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COVER: The badges that symbolize each of the 26 National Panhellenic Conference groups are featured on the cover. Full color posters of the cover are available at \$4 each (3 for \$10.75) as well as new brochures "Going Greek in the 80's" which accompanies a new slide show. For more information contact the editor at Box 2079, Columbus, OH 43216.

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Call to Convention

Dear Kappas!

Come to Convention! Make plans to join Kappas from every corner of the land at the General Convention to be held June 17-23, 1982.

The site of Convention will be the new magnificent Hyatt Regency Hotel in Columbus, Ohio. Located adjacent to the Ohio Convention Center, the hotel offers ideal facilities for meetings, workshops, and special events.

One of the highlights of a Columbus Convention is a trip to Fraternity Headquarters. Every Kappa attending will have the chance to visit 530 East Town Street to share the magic of the Heritage Museum and to see the administrative offices of the Fraternity. Add to this a celebration of the centennial of the KEY, a Show Your Colors evening with school spirit the theme, the traditional dinner honoring all the Fraternity presidents, alumnae achievement recognition, House Corporation seminar, the alumnae boutique, the traditional Candlelight Banquet, and much much more.

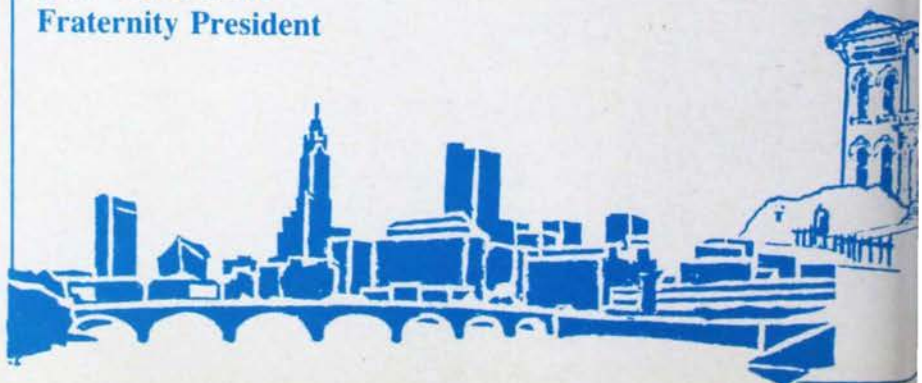
The purpose of Convention is to elect your Fraternity officers, to consider the business before the Fraternity, and to provide every delegate and visitor the chance to grow in Fraternity knowledge and friendship.

The theme of the 1982 Convention is PATTERNS. The ever-changing pattern of Fraternity life will be seen through the looking glass of the past, the kaleidoscopic views of the present, and the designs planned to insure Kappa's bright future.

Come to Convention. You are an important part of that Pattern!

Loyally,

Sally Moore Nitschke
B N - Ohio State
Fraternity President



Women of Achievement to be honored with awards at convention

The highest honor the Fraternity can bestow upon an alumna is the Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award. The Council is proud to announce that seven Kappas will be honored at the 1982 general convention. They will participate in a panel discussion regarding their careers which will be reported in the fall 1982 issue of *The Key*. The following are the recipients:

Bev Broughton Bajas, ΓΣ - Manitoba, is division vice president of International Multifoods, a worldwide food processing company. Given the 1979 Omicron Province Award for Outstanding Achievement in Business, and named National Business Home Economist for the Year (1980) by the American Home Economics Association, Bev is at home in Minneapolis. (See fall, 1980, pg. 72 *Key*)

Wicke Oliver Chambers, ΔΥ - Georgia, is co-producer of an Emmy-winning children's TV show and writer of three books, *Atlanta: A Guide for Teens & Tots*, a cookbook, and *The Money Making Job Book for Kids*. Wicke lives in Atlanta. (See winter, 1980, pg. 8 *Key*)

Patricia Lang Harris, ΒΠ - Washington, is the first woman to be elected president of the World Congress of Rehabilitation International (1980), and is the past president of the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled. Pat lives in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, and is the recipient of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee Medal awarded for community service. (See summer, 1980, pg. 30 *Key*)

Muriel Matson Kennedy, ΓΡ - Allegheny, is president of American Women in Radio and Television, Inc., is a registered nurse; is owner of MMK Associates (provides content and talent for radio and TV commercials and programs), and was named Watertown (NY) Citizen of the Year. She received the Shapiro Award for outstanding civic contributions plus Girl Scout and American Red Cross commendations. (See summer, 1981, pg. 22 *Key*)

Commander Mary Sproul, ΓΧ - George Washington, has done extensive research on blood plasma. A 50-year Kappa and retired Navy commander, Mary has traveled the world over and enjoys skiing and sailing near her home in Seal Harbor, Maine.

Hollis Stacy, ΔΕ - Rollins, is a professional golfer on the PGA Tour since 1974. Named All-American Putter for 1977, Hollis was in the top ten players in only her fourth year on Tour. (See summer, 1978, pg. 40 *Key*)

Kay Cronkite Waldo, Ω - Kansas, is president of her own company, Kay Waldo and Associates, Consultants in Human Relations and Training. "Creative Aloneness" and programs to develop: self-management, decision-making and learning to risk, are some of her workshops. She has been a "cover girl" for *Women in Business* and is the niece of Walter Cronkite. (See winter, 1978, pg. 42 *Key*)



Pat Harris

Bev Bajus



Wicke Chambers



Kay Waldo



Muriel Kennedy



Hollis Stacy

Not pictured:
CMDR. Mary T. Sproul

Centennial of BB^Δ provides warm homecoming

By Emily Long Fisher,
Co-Chairman Beta Beta Centennial
BB^Δ - St. Lawrence



The informal fashion show pictures Elena Aleksovski '82 center in a 1960 dress. From left: Debra Wall '82 is in a dress of the 1900's. Sandra Walker '82 fashions a 1930 costume. Avery Horning '83 modeled a 1926 dress. Jennifer Bush '84 steps out in an 1884 model. Katie Wattles '84 shows a 1912 style. Robin Price '83 is in a vintage of 1902. Bette Limpert Mayhew Psi '40 is in a gay 90's dress. Julie Zenger '84 is wearing a fur cape loaned by Polly Long Valk '33. Cathy Schulte '82 wears a 1950 dress with a velvet evening coat with a hood trimmed with ermine and loaned by Winifred Clark DuBois BB '41. Stacy Thorn '83 has on a fashion of the 1880's. Anne Funk '82 poses in a 1926 classic. Anne-Mary Diana '83 is wearing Bette Mayhew's evening gown of the 1940's.



The St. Lawrence Early Music Ensemble played for the Centennial dinner. From l to r: Marc Dancer, Heidi Koenig, Gail Berry, Director, Elena Aleksovski and Bradley Bart.



Doris Pike Gibson BB '25 far right presents fifty year pin and scroll to Elizabeth Williams Griffin BB '34 who Co-chaired with D. Allene Semour Carey, the Ella Bullen Stern Memorial Fund. Susan Vail, active president, is seated far left. Marjorie Watters Longley '47 is seated in the center.

On October 16, 1981 the special happiness of homecoming filled the Kappa Lodge at 45 East Main Street in Canton, New York as Beta Beta Kappas from Florida, Maine and California to New Jersey arrived to greet each other. They had come for the Homecoming Weekend at St. Lawrence University and the very special events of Kappa Kappa Gamma's Centennial Celebration.

Alumna historian and archivist, Bette Limpert Mayhew, Psi^Δ - Cornell, and active Elena Aleksovski, BB '82, ably headed the Centennial committee planning the events. The week-end program included enjoyment of historical displays and scrapbooks dating from 1875, a slide show and buffet dinner at the Kappa Lodge on Friday evening. Saturday's events centered around an afternoon of the football game reception at the Kappa Lodge complete with a fashion show of period costumes arranged by Helen Atwood Harwood, BB '18, of Sarasota, Florida. This was followed by the formal, candlelight dinner at the Eben Holden dining hall on the St. Lawrence University campus.

At the dinner, Fraternity President, Sally Moore Nitschke, BN-Ohio State presented St. Lawrence University President, W. Lawrence Gulick, with a \$1000 scholarship in honor of Beta Beta's Centennial. Barbara Torre MacAllaster, Beta Beta '51, was toastmistress for the dinner which was attended by 240 Kappas, Kappa husbands and friends.

Marjorie Watters Longley, BB '47, was the speaker at the dinner and related many historical and amusing facts in the history of Beta Beta Chapter.

Awards made at the dinner included memorial, centennial and class citations to individuals and classes contributing a total of \$100 or more. These awards were presented by Elena Aleksovski, BB '82.

Doris Pike Gibson, BB '25, president of the St. Lawrence Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, announced the recipients of the fifty-year fleur-de-lis pin and presented Elizabeth Williams Griffin her pin. Doris also presented to Sally Moore Nitschke a collection of lovely antique Kappa keys owned by former members to be put into the Heritage Museum and known as the Beta Beta collection.

Bette Limpert Mayhew was given a standing ovation for her excellent handling of the Centennial Celebration and for the diligent preparation of the beautiful souvenir programs which contained a complete history of the chapter and its officers and activities from 1875-1981.

The Beta Beta actives sponsored a dance at the Canton Club following the dinner. A Sunday morning brunch at the Kappa Lodge was the final event in the week-end celebration which was a truly "once in a lifetime" experience for all who attended.



Fraternity President Sally Moore Nitschke presents St. Lawrence University president, W. Lawrence Gulick, with a KKT Scholarship for Women at the university.



Those receiving citations and gifts at the centennial dinner are front row from left: Polly Long Valk '33, Betsy Roberts Dona '33, Hazel Allen Short '18, Louise Reynolds '15, and Elena Aleksovski, active centennial chairman who presented the citations. Back row from left: Miriam Pheteplace Schick '33, Janet Nevins Young '51, Bette Smith Faulkner '42, Vivien Gardner Hannon '43, Nancy Hatch Milburn '41, Barbara Torrey MacAllaster '51, and Elizabeth Williams Griffin '34.

Kappa Chapter celebrates first 100 years



What a lovely and very special occasion occurred for Kappa Chapter October 10th, 1981, as they celebrated their first 100 years. Homecoming at Hillsdale produced a "family feeling" for all who attended and the conservative campus (no coed dorms) was bustling with excitement.

The chapter's pride in their 35 new pledges was evident as they happily showed alumnae through their newly decorated and enlarged house. The new chapter room was dedicated to Doris Mauck Fredericks (who reminisced about Kappa presidents she had met and known — Tade Kuhns, May Westermann, Mary Canby, Eva Powell, Beth Schofield, etc.) The chapter now at 105 members has many campus leaders and enjoys a wonderful relationship with their advisers.

Over 200 attended the luncheon celebration where advisers were recognized, seven 50-year pins were awarded, and three Kappas of more-than-60 years were in attendance. Alice Davis served as toastmistress and told many stories about the chapter. Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA -

Penn State, Fraternity vice president, gave a scholarship to Hillsdale on behalf of the Fraternity. Dr. Roche, president of Hillsdale, was on hand to accept. Maribeth Blecha, chapter president, gave a most thoughtful talk and then all luncheon guests went to the house where an archive display revealed that this chapter has two charters, one with "Upsilon" written and then crossed out to say "Kappa." The afternoon ended on a high note with a Kappa being crowned Homecoming Queen.



1981 saw the completion of a long-awaited house addition. The newly dedicated chapter room honors Doris Mauck Fredericks.

*Straight and fine on thy tender stem
Swaying with every breeze that blows.
Ever bending but never breaking -
Through thee flows
Strength and beauty, grace and power;
Fleur de lis thou art the blending
Of my Kappa's sweetest graces
And her strength - Oh radiant Flower!
- Frances Ball Mauck*

Kappa Welcomes Two Colonies

Zeta Zeta — Westminster

Thirty-five exceedingly happy Kappa pledges made Sunday evening September 6, 1981, a night to remember in Fulton, Missouri. Zeta Zeta colony became a realization at Westminster College and the town people will probably never forget it. The Kappa song, taught to the rushees at the Open House parties by the Theta Chapter Pickers, was sung from one end of town to the other. What a night!

A colonization team arrived at the request of the college and the only other sorority on campus, Kappa Alpha Theta. Becky Stone Arbour, ΔI - Louisiana State, director of personnel, and Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ - Ohio Wesleyan, chairman of nominating, arrived to assist the province officers, Lynn Latham Chaney, ΔI - Louisiana State, and Barbara Rossiter Huhn, PΔ - Ohio Wesleyan and field secretary Laura Jackson, ΔΣ - Oklahoma State, and graduate counselor Linda Grebe, ZB - Lafayette. These ladies plus the actives and alumnae of Zeta Province enjoyed the rush activities.

The college administration was most supportive, and their food service provided and served soft drinks for open house, donuts and coffee for Saturday morning, iced tea and cookies for Saturday afternoon, a lovely brunch for preference party, a sundae and cookie for party #2, and a pizza party with soft drinks after pledging — all this for only their cost. The Dean of Students and the Director of Admissions were on hand constantly and were helpful, pleasant and totally cooperative.

The only snag in the near-perfect event was that not enough pledge pins were ordered in advance. The happy problem was solved by five girls wearing ribbons for a few days until the pins could arrive!

Westminster College has just recently opened its doors to women students. It is a small school with undergraduate enrollment of only 664 students.

Zeta Eta — Irvine

"Zeta Irvine" is a reality with 47 outstanding, very bright, and articulate young women! The weekend of October 16-18, 1981, was exciting from start to finish with never a dull or relaxing moment. The rush team was sensational, the alumnae support was unmatched in any colonization I have been involved in, the helping actives were terrific, and the quality of women in rush was all that we hoped for and more!", so writes Director of Chapters, Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ - Missouri.

The University of California at Irvine was established in 1960, and currently has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 7,689 with 96% being state residents. The Panhellenic claimed that fall rush was the most successful yet and the new group was warmly welcomed on campus.

The Kappa rush team consisted of Ann Loker Rhodes, BII - Washington, local colonization chairman; Caren Nitschke, I - DePauw, graduate counselor; Jenny Young, Δ - Indiana, field secretary; Leanne Burk, ΔT - Southern California, field secretary; Debbie Wamser Russell, ΓΞ - UCLA, province director of chapters; Vera Lewis Marine, ΔZ - Colorado College, province director of alumnae; Timi Atkinson, BM - Colorado, graduate counselor at California State at Fresno; and Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ - Missouri, director of chapter. All five chapters in southern California assisted in the rush.

The parties were great successes as were the rush interviews, and the formal pledging saw each girl receive a white carnation tied with blue and blue ribbons and a little gold key. The alumnae from Southern Orange County gave each girl a Kappa mug and enjoyed being present at the inspiring occasion.

Panhellenic Pledge Presents were held on November 15 and all Kappa pledges were introduced to the campus, friends, and parents. Zeta Eta Colony is looking forward with great excitement to their chapter installation April 2-4, 1982.

University of California
founded 1960
Irvine, California



Painting crew includes from left, Janine Tea, behind is Sara Laumann, standing is Alison Galbraith, and Tirzah Strom.

ZE Chapter is Installed

October 24, 1981, the Zeta Epsilon Chapter was installed at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin at the Masonic Temple. Fraternity President Sally Moore Nitschke, BN - Ohio State, and Marjorie Moree Keith, ΓA - Kansas State, director of philanthropies, were installing officers for Kappa. Graduate Counselor Sheila Cloyes, BM - Colorado, and Field Secretary Wendy Paxton, EΩ - Dickinson joined by province officers Cathy Bernotas Gelhaar, E - Illinois Wesleyan, and Jane Weinhausen Ullom, EZ - Florida State, assisted in making the weekend memorable.

Local alumnae led by president Ann Hamilton Lindstrom, BZ - Iowa; banquet chairmen Marilyn Vickers Hibbert, BΔ - Michigan, and Suzanne Ladky Kewley, H - Wisconsin, Pat Mitchell Grubb, BA - Illinois (fireside at her house), Mickey Raymond McEnroe, ΓT - North Dakota State (reception chairman), and Susan Sherwood Stone, H - Wisconsin, and Mary Frances Mertz, ΓΔ - Purdue, all worked together to produce the installation.

Alumnae and active chapters from Epsilon Province greeted the new chapter with many lovely gifts and members of H - Wisconsin, served as big sisters while visitors from Y - Northwestern, and AΔ - Monmouth also participated. Barbara Laitner, BM - Colorado, former field secretary, served as toastmistress for the banquet held at Downer Hall where Lawrence President Warch's comments reflected interest and optimistic commitment to sororities on the campus.

The new Kappas are a diverse group with the cheerleading captain, student body president, opera major, Rugby player, and language major who speaks Russian. ZE is anxiously awaiting their first formal rush.



The only seniors in ZE Chapter are Sara Laumann on the left, and Holly Lyon, chapter president.



"Old Main" on Lawrence University Campus.



Performing a "MASH" skit are front row from left, Sara Laumann, Cindy Zimmerman, Alison Galbraith, and Janine Tea. Back row, Sheila Cloyes, Jeanna Hicks, Holly Lyon, and Tirzah Strom.



Enjoying the initiation activities are the charter members plus graduate counselor Sheila Cloyes, Janine Tea, Holly Lyon, Tirzah Strom, Jeanna Hicks, (1st sitting) Alison Galbraith, Cindy Zimmerman, Lisa McLarty, Elizabeth Morris, Nancy Olson, and Sara Laumann.



All Kappas are invited to attend the June '82 convention - chairman "Gray" is ready to welcome everyone.

Following a pattern established well over one hundred years ago, Kappas from throughout our land and Canada will convene in Columbus, Ohio, for the fifty-fourth biennial Kappa convention. The dates: June 17 - 23, 1982; the place: the Columbus Hyatt Regency; the theme: "Patterns." The Hotel is an imposing twenty story tower of mirrored glass with commanding views of Columbus and is located on the north rim of downtown Columbus within walking distance of the State Capitol, the Columbus Art Gallery, the Center of Science and Industry and other points of interest. Inside the Hotel, the spectacular three level atrium, lushly landscaped and bathed in sunshine will greet you upon arrival. Located at the Ohio Center, the Regency Columbus offers luxurious rooms and fantastic meeting and exhibit facilities: plus the Ohio Center Fashion Mall, on the main concourse, offers more than 50 diverse shops, boutiques, antiques and other stores and services. Indeed, our every need will be anticipated.

Your exciting convention experience will start the minute you arrive at the new Columbus International Airport where you will be greeted by Columbus Kappas who are eagerly awaiting your arrival. For the many of you who will be driving, a warm welcome will be extended at the Hyatt Regency by the convention Hospitality committee and all will be greeted by your Fraternity Council and your Province Directors. It is an exciting time — for those of you who will be attending your first Kappa convention and for those of you who are "experienced" convention-goers; for the neophyte and/or the Habiteer (five conventions or more!), convention is a sincerely thrilling experience! Believe it or not — we even have some Kappas who have been to as many as twenty or more conventions. That simply has to be a testimonial of some kind!

54th Kappa Convention to follow theme of "Patterns"

*By Mary Agnes Graham Robert
Y - Northwestern
Convention Chairman*

The Council has planned a superb program, innovative, inspiring, and yet traditional. And what an incredible experience is in store for you as you tour through our Kappa Headquarters and Museum, a blend of our Fraternity heritage with the computer efficiency of the business office. It is unforgettable. You love it!

After you have registered and gotten settled in your room and have met your roommate, you will enjoy meeting the other of your Province at the Province Dinner that evening. And from there on to the Convention Orientation meeting where you will be greeted again and introduced to the Council, have a short course in parliamentary procedure, announcements from the convention chairman, some "housekeeping" details and you'll begin to feel that you have already been to convention for at least a week! And then adjournment for your Province meetings. What a lovely day — what instant friendships already made!

And what Kappa will ever forget the thrill of the opening procession of convention with its pomp and color and the welcome of the Fraternity to our newest chapters and alumnae associations as their delegates take their places both in convention and in Kappa history? New meaning is given to our ritual when we repeat our opening ritual in one accord. You'll be thrilled with the professionalism exhibited by our "volunteer" convention choir — recruited during registration. Following the President's address, always a mind boggling account of all that has transpired in the biennium, we will be privileged to hear Dr. Edward King, Dean of Students, Bradley University, who will deliver the Keynote address. Friday evening, following the Presidents' Dinner, you will have opportunity to meet our distinguished Council and past presidents. Time, too, for autographs and browsing time through the Boutique which will open that evening for the first time. What a shoppers' paradise as you see the many items sent for display and sale by alumnae groups throughout the country.

And where to start on Saturday — so much to do and to absorb: presentation of Alumnae awards, the Loyalty Award, introduction of, and a panel by, our Kappa Achievement Award winners — always an outstanding highlight of any convention. Dinner that night will be a surprise but count on having fun doing a lot of singing and laughing before adjourning to informal, fun Province gatherings.

Sunday will be given over to the Memorial Service, truly a lovely service honoring those Kappas who have passed away since last we met in convention. Tours of Headquarters, seminars and workshops will continue throughout the day with time out for an informal lunch. Past editors of *The Key* and

members of the Museum Board of Trustees will be honored at the Key Centennial Dinner and a very special program has been planned you may be assured.

Monday will be highlighted by an extensive ritual workshop conducted by Jean Hess Wells, former Fraternity President and present Ritualist. We will also greet our Panhellenic guests and Deans from throughout the area who will be our guests at the Philanthropy dinner that evening. For those of you who may be interested in pursuing further activities in Kappa, opportunity will be provided to discuss "Kappa Kareers" with Field Representatives and Caroline Tolle, director of field representatives.

And then, all of a sudden, it's Tuesday and with it comes the realization that our fifty-fourth biennial convention is about to become a memory — a lifelong memory of friendships made; of the abilities of so many outstanding Kappas recognized, both alumnae and actives, officers and delegates; of so much information garnered and dispersed to be put to use; the dignity and warmth as Kappa installed its new officers for the next triennium. Nowhere is the feeling of sisterhood and warm memories more evident than at the closing Candlelight Banquet. And as we leave on Wednesday morning to the scattered parts of our countries, a firm resolve, through laughter and tears will be made by many of you to return again to another Kappa Convention — wherever, whenever. It truly will be a thrilling experience!



Convention chairman "Gray" Roberts and committee plan for convention program.

Tentative Convention Program

Hyatt Regency, Columbus, Ohio

June 17-23, 1982

Thursday - June 17th

- 9:00 am Associate Council Meeting
- Advisers' Seminar
- Afternoon Arrivals and Registration
- Advisers' Seminar — continued
- 6:30 pm Province Dinner
- Buffet - seating by province where you currently reside
- 8:30 pm Convention Orientation Meeting
- Province Meetings

Friday - June 18th

- 9:00 am Processional
- 9:15 am Opening of Convention (White Dress)
- 11:00 am Keynote Speaker
- Dr. Edward King,
Dean of Students,
Bradley University
- 12:30 pm Luncheon
- "Order of the Owl"
Luncheon - for past and present field representatives
- 2:00-5:00 Workshops
- 7:00 pm Presidents' Dinner (Formal)
- Reception
- Autograph Party
- Opening of Alumnae Boutique

Saturday - June 19th

- 9:00 am Business Meeting
- Alumnae Awards
- Achievement Awards
- Loyalty Award

- 10:30 am "Kappas of Distinction"
- 12:30 pm Luncheon
- Habiteer's Luncheon
- 2:00-5:00 Workshops
- Tours of Kappa Museum and Headquarters
- "Kappafair"
- 7:00 pm Fun Night
- "Show Your Colors" - (Wear your school colors)

Sunday - June 20th

- 9:00 am Memorial Service (White Dress)
- 9:45 am Convention Picture
- 10:30-5:30 Workshops
- Tours of Kappa Museum and Headquarters
- "Kappafair"
- 11:30-1:30 Informal Luncheon
- 6:30 pm The Key Centennial Dinner
- 9:00 pm Interacts

Monday - June 21st

- 9:00 am Business Meeting
- 10:30-12:00 Ritual Workshop (actives)
- 12:30 Luncheon
- 2:00-5:00 Ritual Workshop (alumnae)
- Workshops
- Panhellenic Overview
- 5:00 pm Elections
- 6:30 pm Philanthropy Dinner
- 8:30 pm Kappa Kareers
- Victoriana

Tuesday - June 22nd

- 9:00 am Business Meeting
- 10:30-12:00 Workshops
- 12:30 Luncheon
- 2:00 pm Business Meeting (White Dress)
- Chapter Awards
- 3:15 pm Installation of Officers (Reception following)
- 7:00 pm Candlelight Banquet (Formal)

Wednesday - June 23rd

- Departures
- What to wear? White dress for the opening and closing business sessions, and the Sunday Memorial Service is required. The Presidents' Dinner and Candlelight Banquet are traditionally formal. Aerobic Dancing is being offered early in the morning. Bring appropriate clothes if you wish to participate. We ask that the graciousness of the hotel be respected at all meetings and activities.

Meals

Transient Meals

Breakfast-\$7.50 — Lunch-\$12.00 — Dinner-\$20.00.

Special Meals

Presidents Dinner	\$21.00	June 18
Habiteers' Luncheon	\$12.50	June 19
Candlelight Dinner	\$22.50	June 22
Order of Owl Luncheon	\$12.00	June 18

REGISTRATION FORM FOR VISITORS ONLY

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY BIENNIAL CONVENTION JUNE 17-23, 1982

Hyatt Regency Columbus, Columbus, Ohio 43215

1. Please TYPE and return this form to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216, no later than April 15, 1982
2. Full-time visitors (attending the entire convention and staying in the hotel) pay a registration fee of \$50.00 (\$60.00 after April 15).
3. Visitors not attending the entire convention and staying in the hotel pay a registration fee of \$12 for each 24-hour period they are a guest in the hotel. Registration must accompany this form and is non-refundable after May 15, 1982. Make checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention Fund.
4. Visitors not attending the entire convention and not staying in the hotel, pay a registration fee of \$12 per day per person, meals not included. This daily fee is to be paid at convention.

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Middle, Maiden if married)

Chapter _____ School _____ Initiation year _____

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

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

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

Alumnae only: Name of your Alumnae Association _____

TRAVEL PLANS

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

I will fly _____ From what airport will trip originate? _____

I will drive _____ I will accompany driver _____

Please give address where you can receive airline ticket after May 10, 1982:

_____ (Number and Street) _____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip) _____ (Area Code) _____ (Phone)

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

HOTEL RESERVATIONS ONLY

Please make hotel reservations for _____ nights, arriving June _____, departing June _____, at \$63.00 per night, including meals, double occupancy (Do not send payment; you will be billed)

VISITORS NOT STAYING IN HOTEL

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

	Thursday June 17	Friday June 18	Saturday June 19	Sunday June 20	Monday June 21	Tuesday June 22	Wednesday June 23
Breakfast							
Lunch							
Dinner							

☐ Habiteer's Luncheon June 19
(having attended 4 previous Biennial Conventions)

☐ Order of the Owl Luncheon June 18
(past and present graduate counselors)

QUESTIONNAIRE

Number of general conventions previously attended _____

I would like to help in the Headquarters office during convention _____

I can type _____

I prefer a non-smoking roommate _____

I have received a 50 year pin _____

I have been a field secretary _____ a graduate counselor _____

I will sing in the choir _____

FOR FRATERNITY USE ONLY

Registration fee paid _____ Bill direct for hotel _____

Transportation _____

For Headquarters Use Only

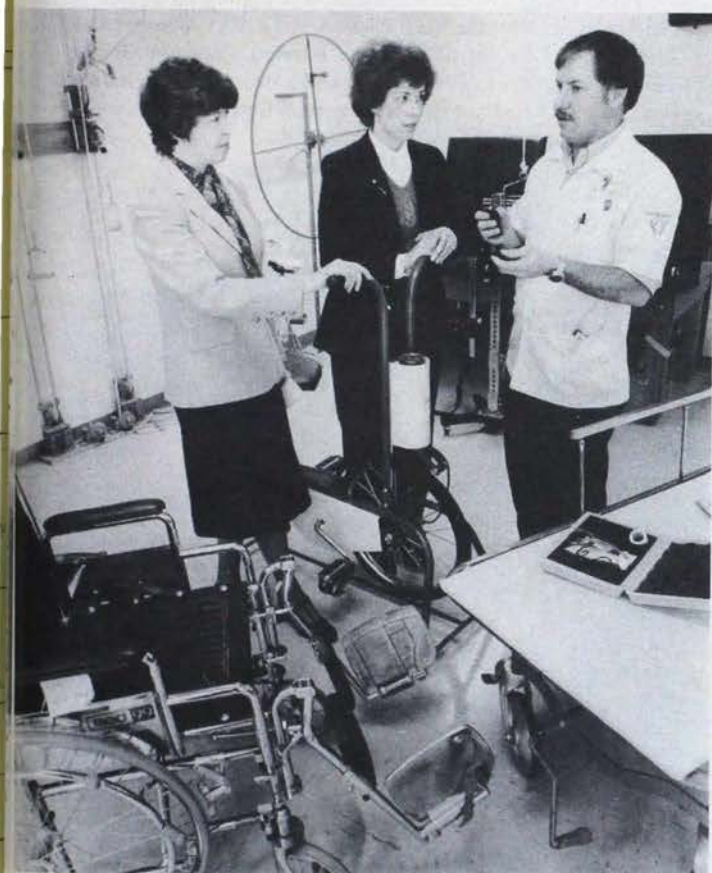
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ALUMNAE NEWS

Edited by

Lois Catherman Heenehan
BΣ - Adelphi

Kappas Are Involved in Philanthropy and Fun . . .



Arlington Heights

The physical therapy department of the Northwest Community Hospital is well equipped to meet patients' need with such items as a transcutaneous nerve stimulator, a whirlpool bath, two high-low transport tables and a teaching wheelchair; all gifts of the Arlington Heights (IL) Alumnae Association. This year's gift of \$500 was used to buy a health walker treadmill, bringing the total amount of donations to \$5500. Tom Bush, chief physical therapist showed alumnae president Pat Murray Mayo, ΔΞ - Carnegie-Mellon, and ways and means chairman Nancy Sammin Kieffer, ΓΘ - Drake, some of the equipment purchased from funds donated by the Kappas.



Even the host and hostess enjoyed the breakfast. Roberta Holbrook Witlam, ΓΔ - Purdue, and husband Arnold, Johns Hopkins, at each end of the table, relax with Betsy Ross Davis, ΨΔ - Cornell, and Vi Schamb Bliss K - Hillsdale.

Baltimore Breakfasts in Blue Jeans

A new and informal start to the Kappa activities of the 1981-82 year for Baltimore Alumnae Association members was their Blue Jeans Breakfast. Conceived as a way of getting their Kappa men acquainted before the big progressive dinner in November, the breakfast was a success on its own merits. Members were invited to stop by for breakfast on a Saturday morning early in September and enjoy a relaxing meal before starting their weekend errands and chores. Hostess Roberta Holbrook Witlam, ΓΔ - Purdue, and husband Arnold found that the buffet arrangement and eggs cooked-to-order worked well, with guests taking their plates outdoors to eat at picnic tables.

The first member arrived at 7:45 a.m. in order to enjoy a peaceful breakfast before preparing a birthday party for her five year old son. The last guests left at 11:45 a.m. and the varying arrival and departure times enabled Roberta to cook eggs a few at a time and keep the coffee pot filled. Approximately half the membership attended, paying 99¢ to cover basic costs and with a few pennies left as tip! (The price was borrowed from McDonald's.)

A simple invitation included directions to the Witlam's home and an RSVP telephone number. The menu included tomato or orange juice, eggs to order, bacon and sausage, toast or English muffins (a do-it-yourself item) and several jellies, and coffee. Bloody Marys were available but not very popular. Despite one member's wish to wear pajamas (being considered a little too casual), and the need to check golf clubs at the door, everyone liked the idea of getting up and going out to breakfast . . . a good way to start a weekend's activities or a Kappa year.

Alumnae Activity . . .



Detroit North Woodward

A beautiful cathedral window quilt containing 1512 calico and 710 muslin squares and made by the craft group of the Detroit North Woodward Alumnae Association was raffled off and realized a profit of \$1632 for philanthropic projects. Displaying the quilt are Patty Gossner, I - DePauw, and Elaine Wyckoff Staudt, A - Akron.



Milwaukee East

A pot luck supper helped to kick off their wrapping paper sales project for the Milwaukee East Alumnae Association. Meredith Burke Scrivener, ΔB - Duke; Anne Bradley Courtney, EA - Texas Christian; Michelle Hansen Pinkalla, H - Wisconsin; and Carol Ornst Manegold, X - Minnesota, admire the paper and think ahead to donating sale proceeds to The Ranch Rehabilitation Center in Menomonee Falls, WI.



West Chester Area

President Nancy Greene Schelkopf, E - Illinois Wesleyan, (left) received the charter for the West Chester Area (PA) Alumnae Club from Beta Province Director of Alumnae Barbara Cranston Granat, ΔI - Michigan State, as club members looked on. Actually chartered last spring, the club began its 1981-82 year with Barbara's visit and the official presentation.



Northern Virginia

President of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Association, Claud Jordan Birkeland, BN - Ohio State, (right) presented a check for \$400 to Jan Kleiman, Advocacy Director for the Association for Retarded Citizens of Northern Virginia. For more than five years the Kappa alumnae have named NVARC as recipient of their local philanthropy contributions, with donations specifically earmarked to help the Parent Outreach Program. In addition to other programs of citizen and vocational advocacy, the Outreach Program matches a parent of an established handicapped child with a parent of a new-born handicapped child in a type of grief therapy which enables the new parents to comfortably learn about their child and their own reactions and feelings. Outreach also works to interest doctors and other professionals in referring parents of handicapped children to this individualized program.

The Northern Virginia Kappas agree with NVARC's statement that "When you see a person with mental retardation leading a life of dignity and purpose, you will know that you have helped."

Kansas City

From the proceeds of their annual Holiday House Tour, the Kansas City (MO) Alumnae Association presented checks for \$9,000 to the University of Kansas Medical Center's Pre-School for the Deaf, and for \$5,000 to the Sherwood Center for Autistic Children. Many members also contributed their time directly to help the Pre-School for the Deaf. Shown at the school are (standing) Gertrude Pendelton Hodges, ΓΑ - Kansas State, and Isabelle Stepp Helmers, Θ - Missouri, who was president of the alumnae group when the first house tour was presented in 1952. Seated with the children are Emelie Kirk Snyder, also ΓΑ; Gene Griswold Omundson, Υ - Northwestern; Betty Thollan Collard, Ω - Kansas.



London

As the only organized women's fraternity group in the British Isles, the London Alumnae Club has a small and constantly changing membership. However, they are happy to offer sisterhood and help to any visiting Kappas or to those who live in the area temporarily. Some members are married to Englishmen and are permanent residents. All are pleased to have several English-educated girls entering rush and pledging each year. Meetings are held at members' homes in London or in the country and often incorporate visits to places of interest. A traditional Christmas party with husbands is the highlight of each year and a London theatre night is also in this year's program. November 1981 is the 50th anniversary of the club, and members will be celebrating at Fenton House, a National Trust property,

which houses rare antique musical instruments, particularly strings, harpsicords, clavichords. Fenton House and its beautiful gardens is open to the public and has become the traditional meeting place for Founders' Day Luncheon. Monica MacArthur Osborne, ΓΞ - UCLA, and her husband are retiring this year as caretakers of Fenton House. Pictured enjoying a spring get-together are (back row) Margaret Frank Shambarger, ΒΩ - Oregon; Mary McDonald Boules, ΒΨ - Toronto; Virginia Obma Baumgartner, ΔΟ - Iowa State; Carolyn Jones Laurie, ΡΔ; Ginny Maley Blight, ΔΑ - Penn State; (front row) Barbara Pond Ward, ΔΨ - Texas Tech; Monica MacArthur Osborne, ΓΞ - UCLA; Louisa Murphy Wills-Sanford, also ΒΩ; Ginny Bennett Sweeny, ΓΡ - Allegheny; Deborah Wilkins Bowsher, ΓΥ - British Columbia; and the always unseen photographer, Sharon Yamamoto White, Ε - Illinois Wesleyan.



San Diego

Marnie Wright Barnhorst, ΒΩ - Oregon, President of the San Diego Alumnae Association, was looking for a new and special way to thank individual members for jobs especially well done or over-and-above the call of duty and asked newsletter editor, Carol Morrison Sobek, ΕΔ - Arizona State, if she had any ideas (she always does!). Carol remembered something she had used as an active and with a little adaptation the "Give Her a Hand" Award was born. A life-size cardboard cut-out of a hand was decorated with nail polish, a lacy cuff and a shiny dime-store ring. The recipient's name is printed on the front with a big "Thank You!". With it comes an even bigger hand — a round of applause from the entire group. The very first "Give Her a Hand" Award was presented by Marnie (left) in September 1980, shortly after its inception, to none other than Carol Sobek (right) for her outstanding work as creator and editor of the group's first full-fledged newsletter, her inspirational dedication to Kappa and her perpetual supply of brilliant ideas — including this one! Since then, Marnie has thanked several other San Diego alums in this new and very special manner.



Fairfield County

Founders' Day was an extra special occasion for the members of the Fairfield County (CT) Alumnae Association as they hosted a "shower" for the actives of Delta Mu Chapter at the University of Connecticut. Having finally acquired a home of their own on campus, the girls were thrilled with their gifts. Everything from fireplace accessories to an exquisite blue and blue silk flower centerpiece was cheered as each girl opened a present. Enjoying the excitement are Celeste Frederick, ΔM; Lea Thomas Bemus, ΔA - Penn State; Linda Temler and Kathleen McKinney, both ΔM; alumnae president Judy Bauer Bursiek, ΔA - Miami; and Kristine Williams, ΔM.



Spokane

Kappa Trees, a boutique of handmade Christmas ornaments, an assortment of holiday handiwork, baked goods and a raffle of a Kappa made quilt has provided funds for the local philanthropic donations the Spokane Alumnae Association to the YWCA Handicapped Swimming Program. Pictured are alumnae Betsy Brandon Leahy (center), ΓH - Washington State, and Judy Baker Fife (right), ΓA - Kansas State, assisting Irid Saccheri, a member of the therapeutic aquatics program, down the new stairs constructed with funds raised by Kappa Trees. In addition, funds have been used to purchase a special sling to help the handicapped into the water and equipment for the handicapped program.



Denver

"The way I look at it, before I was paralyzed there were ten thousand things I was capable of doing. Now there are nine thousand. I can dwell on the one thousand or concentrate on the nine thousand I have left. And of course, the joke is that none of us in our lifetime is going to do more than two or three thousand of these things in any event."

This is the philosophy of W. Mitchell, a former patient at Craig Hospital and indeed, the philosophy of the hospital itself, a rehabilitation facility primarily treating patients with spinal cord and central nervous system injuries. Craig Hospital is the new philanthropy of the Denver Alumnae Association; and affiliation that started a busy and fulfilling year ago.

A February Valentine party for patients brought a magician, refreshments and a great



deal of laughter and communication. In the spring the hospital sponsored the Rocky Mountain Wheelchair Games, a qualifying series of events which lead to national and international competition. Denver alumnae and their families assisted throughout the day of track and field events.

The Craig Hospital Auxiliary Annual Awards Luncheon provided a festive occasion for alumnae president Lynne Lommen Ramsdale, A³ - Monmouth, (left) to present a check for \$1,000 to the auxiliary president, Alice Butz. Susan Nye Handwerk, BM - Colorado, received recognition from Dennis O'Malley, Executive Director of Craig Hospital, for 2100 hours of volunteer service in the physical therapy department.



Dallas

Members of the Junior Group of the Dallas Alumnae Association participated in a restaurant survey which raised over \$1600 for disabled children. Some 500 restaurants were surveyed and proceeds were given to the City of Dallas Parks and Recreation Department to fund two weeks of a summer day camp for physically handicapped children, plus a summer long transportation to camp for children from low income areas. Three members who participated in the survey were JoAnn LaPrelle Eleazer, ΓΦ - SMU, Anne Dick Senf and Lili Leithead Walker, both EA - Texas Christian. The Junior Group also painted and refurbished the pediatric nursery at Parkland Hospital with funds raised through their silent auction.

Diamond-Studded Events Honor 75-Year Members

In 1962 Kappas voted at convention to honor all members on the 75th anniversary of their initiation with a special golden fleur-de-lis pin set with a diamond. During this past year 59 Kappas were eligible for the award and most pins were presented at Founders Day celebrations.

Seattle, Washington, proudly presented three 75-year pins and wrote that the three are "truly an example of just how life-enduring the bond of Kappa love and friendship can be."

Helen Tremper Lane studied in Italy and Germany, has three Kappa daughters, and was recently honored for 64 years of dedicated service to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital. **Gertrude Walsh Coe** has one Kappa daughter and two Kappa sisters. She also studied in Germany, and now enjoys being an active member of the Seattle Garden Club. **Lucy Campbell Coe** never dreamed when she pledged that a few years later she and Gertrude Walsh would marry the Coe brothers and become sisters-in-law! It is still rumored that Lucy was "Big Woman on Campus." She also has a Kappa sister.

In the midwest, the Decatur alumnae were paying tribute to a charter member of their club (founded in 1946) as they gave **Josephine Frawley Yantis** her 75-year pin. Her Kappa relatives include a sister, two daughters, a granddaughter, three nieces and one great niece. "For all of us she is the epitome of a Kappa lady, who even though 92 years young, is active — just passed her drivers' test again with no mistakes on written or driving, and keeps winning high in several bridge groups." The last page of the "this is your life" booklet reads:

Here's to a Kappa
Loyal and true
She loves her Fraternity
And the blue and blue.
For 75 years she has worn her
Key
With honor and pride in her Fraternity.
You have been an inspiration

To all of us here
And have helped us remember
The vows we hold dear.
We honor you today
A great KKG
Ever proud of the owl
Golden key and fleur-de-lis.
— JYE



Seattle Alumnae Association presented three 75 year pins, all to members of BII - Washington. They are seated, **Helen Tremper Lane**; standing left, **Gertrude Walsh Coe**, and **Lucy Campbell Coe**. Two other members of that same pledge class were presented pins elsewhere. Perhaps the "fountain of youth" can be found at BII!

Ethelind Swire Elbert Beer, BZ - Iowa, proudly displayed her diamond-set 75-year pin, which she received in 1975, as she reminisced about the "old days". Born July 7, 1882, and initiated in 1900, *The Key* wonders if Ethelind is the "oldest living Kappa?" (Des Moines Register & Tribune photo.)



Ann McElroy Condon, BA - Illinois, president of the Decatur Alumnae Club; **Jo Yantis Eberspacher**, BM - Colorado, former Fraternity vice president; **Josephine Frawley Yantis**, BM - Colorado; and Director of Philanthropies **Marjorie Moree Keith**, FA - Kansas State, all gathered to award **Josephine Yantis** her 75-year pin.

Mary Boyd Elsasser, BA - Pennsylvania, shows the silver tray presented to her by the New Hampshire Alumnae club to **Janet Miland Smedley**, ΔX - San Jose, president of the Club. A search of the bylaws failed to reveal provision for awarding a 65-year pin, so the club decided to present a silver bon-bon dish inscribed with her name, KKG, and 1915-1980.



Names in the News . . .



Jean Cowan Ross, BT - Syracuse, retired in June 1981 after 22 years of service to the Vermont Achievement Center having served as staff speech pathologist, director of communications and personnel coordinator. The VAC is a multi-service center which provides a wide variety of services for the handicapped and is an affiliate of the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

With a cum laude degree in speech and drama and membership in several scholastic honorary societies, Jean went on to earn her masters degree at the University of Iowa and was certified as a speech pathologist by the American Speech and Hearing Society. She has since been honored by the Vermont Speech and Hearing Association for her outstanding work in the field of communication. Jean is a past president of the association. She is also affiliated with many civic organizations, including the Rutland (VT) Historical Society, which she serves as chairman of the board.

Continued interest in Kappa has been important to Jean and she was delighted to receive her 50-year pin at the installation banquet for ZΔ - Vermont. A very special event, and a big surprise, was her award at Rho Province Meeting in recognition of her contributions to the field of rehabilitation and her service to disabled persons. Jean is pictured outside the VAC, displaying her award, with Wilma Winbergh Johnson (left), ΔM - Massachusetts, Rho Province Director of Alumnae.

Her retirement provides time to travel and Jean admits to enjoying it and being ready for the change.

Dr. Elizabeth Briant Lee, ΓE - Pittsburgh, and her husband, Dr. Alfred McClung Lee, have been honored by the Society for the Study of Social Problems with an annual award established in their names. The Drs. Lee founded the social scientific society in 1950-51. Dr. Elizabeth was its vice-president in 1979-80 and has chaired many committees, including the one that originated the society's journal, *Social Problems*, in 1953. She is now a member of the Drew University (NJ) faculty as a visiting scholar in anthropology.

The award is to be given each year to an outstanding social scientist for career-long contributions to research in social problems relevant to social action, and will be given for the first time at the society's 32nd annual convention in 1982.

Macy Mitchell Dewey Baruch, BA - Pennsylvania, was referred to as "guru to convicts" in the *Indian River (FL) Life Magazine*. "Mimi" works with first-time offenders, ages 16-24, at the Indian River Correctional Institution, a state facility at Vero Beach. She deals with those convicted of every type of serious crime but encourages them in the unfamiliar idea that they are individuals worthy of love and respect, and approaches them through teaching yoga. At first, the prisoners tested her, thinking no one really cared about them. Now she is accepted; they realize she has nothing to prove and is there because she really wants to help.

Mimi has added a drama club to her work at the prison and it has turned out to be a means to bridge the gap between inmates and a conservative community that was resentful of prisoners in its midst. A play based on the Book of Job and written by several creative prisoners has been performed by the drama club at more than 35 churches along Florida's east coast. Mimi admits that she never dreamed of this application of her experience in the Children's Theater of Philadelphia's Junior League. In fact, her drama club and yoga classes have made her "...a bit zealous" on the subject of prison reform. While she believes that people should be punished for violating the



Mimi Baruch

rights of others, she also sees rehabilitation among some of the prisoners and believes that they are ready to be useful members of the community.

Mimi's original motivation for learning yoga was relaxation, something that the prisoners need desperately. As an added benefit, she says that she can now do things she couldn't do when she was ten years younger. She has interested others in yoga and has gone from volunteer to paid, state-certified college instructor, with her community college classes at full enrollment. She uses her extra energy playing golf (handicap 14) and some tennis and has just finished a successful year as crusader chairman of the Indian River County American Cancer Society. Three children 17 to 25 claim her attention, along with her husband, who recently retired as a management consultant. She says she is wondering when they will become bored with her retirement but she is clearly a woman who has discovered how to enjoy life, its changes and its challenges.

Jean Trimblein Wolfgram, ΔΓ - Michigan State, is a very busy lady, despite the photo showing her at ease. The attractive restaurant where Jean is pictured is the "Two Sisters," Los Altos, CA, and Jean is the owner, along with being a teacher, mother and second vice-president of the Palo Alto Alumnae Association.

Reading newspaper clippings and Jean's letters would make anyone feel that she is the epitome of modern woman, successfully juggling a variety of roles. However, she candidly admits that it has been incredibly strenuous and credits fond memories of a less intense time for helping to pull her through. She feels strongly that her success in balancing a myriad of duties, obligations and responsibilities comes, in part, from her days on campus, when studies, many activities and Kappa involvement provided excellent preparation for the demands made upon her now.

Having received her degree in food science from Michigan State and then devoting herself to her family for 15 years, Jean returned to school for her teaching credentials and subsequently ran the food programs at two California high schools. Jean had become the sole support of three active teenagers when a cut in teaching positions in 1978 left her looking for a new job. With the encouragement of her children and a family tradition of restaurant management, it was natural for Jean to look in that direction. She bought the Two Sisters from the original owner who had translated her training in French cooking and her interest in that decor to a "country French" crepe restaurant in the Bay Area. Jean retained the basic image but provided a more varied menu in keeping with her philosophy of offering quality and quantity at the best possible price. Having encouraged their mother into the restaurant business, Jean's daughter Trina now manages the restaurant and son Kevin also works there.

To add to her busy schedule, for the past two years Jean has taught a seminar at Foothill Junior College in Small Business Management for women. Enrollment has run to 50 students each quarter, including a few males! The course gives an overview of fundamental problems and procedures facing independent merchants — financing, regulations, taxes, advertising, etc. Jean has been excited to see that many women have developed a network system of supporting or joining one another in a small business venture. Each quarter she introduces the course saying "... if they are confident in their capabilities in



Jean Wolfgram

operating a home and family, if they had some experience in teaching/organizing — be it a campfire group or civic project — and if they can project a positive attitude toward the public, they have the basic tools for successful business management."

A woman who can manage her own life successfully and help others manage theirs, Jean juggles her world with enthusiasm and offers one of her favorite recipes to Kappas everywhere.

Beef Rouladen (Total preparation time: 30 minutes)

1 small London broil, sliced thin like salami, dill pickles, carrots, beef broth, sour cream. Peel and cut carrots into sticks; cook until tender. Cut pickles lengthwise and slice about the size of the carrot sticks. Dip one side of london broil in flour and 1 tsp. salt. Shake off excess. Place carrot, pickle sticks on one end of beef and roll. Fry in skillet at medium-high temperature in generous amount of margarine. Turn as it browns lightly. Remove beef rolls, add beef broth and thicken as in gravy. Remove sauce from heat and stir in 1 T. sour cream per cup of sauce. (To season to taste, ¼ c. red wine or 1 tsp. lemon juice could be added.) Place Rouladen in over-proof serving dish, pour sauce over beef rolls and bake at 300° for 15-20 minutes. Serve over a bed of wide egg noodles; garnish with paprika and parsley. Serves 2-3 Rouladen per person.

Bon Appetit!

Anne Moreau Thomas, ΓΑ - Middlebury, food editor of the Hunterdon County (NJ) Democrat, received an award as Food Communicator of the Year from representatives of the New Jersey agricultural industry. Anne has taught home economics in high school and has been with the *Democrat*, New Jersey's largest weekly newspaper, for 27 years as food editor, writing a weekly column "A Word to the Wives" since 1954.

Coincidentally, the coordinator of the annual New Jersey Food Communicators' Tour is **Mary Anne Evans Guender, Ψ** - Maryland, who is Food Information Specialist for the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. She is home-economist-nutritionist for the department and edits news releases on New



Jersey commodities, giving nutritional information, market conditions and original recipes. She also arranges programs and seminars and promotions by way of radio and television spots, interviews

and shows.

Anne (center), Mary Anne (right) and New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture, Phillip Alampi, obviously enjoyed fresh corn as a fringe benefit of the tour.



Mary Ellen Chumley

Mary Ellen Buskirk Chumley, Δ - Indiana, was honored as one of ten Distinguished Women by Northwood Institute, a college of business management with campuses, programs and extensions in several states, South America, Canada and Europe. Mary Ellen was chosen for her expertise as first curator of the Art Institute at the University of Indiana, for her interest in developing the campus of Northwood at West Baden, IN and for her proficiency in banking and finance.

A member of the National Society of the Colonial Dames in Indiana, Mary Ellen has a vast interest in Americana; history, furniture and decorative arts and is presently helping to furnish the period rooms of the Indiana State Museum and the Indianapolis Museum of Art. A director and vice-chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Bloomington, IN, Mary Ellen has been involved in many civic organizations and her broad interests and abilities include her service during World War II as a cartographer and senior editor for the Army Map Service of the U.S. Corps of Engineers during the allied invasions.

Kate Jackson, ΔP - Mississippi, is trying to forget "Charlie's Angels" and is excited about her new film, "Making Love," a controversial story of a career woman whose eight-year marriage shatters when her husband falls in love with a man. She feels that "Charlie's Angels" created a sort of Barbie doll image of her and is glad to have the opportunity now to do a film that makes a social statement.

Patricia Mansfield, ΓI - Washington Univ., vice president of Batz-Hodgson-Neuwoehner, Inc., advertising, marketing and public relations services, was elected chairman of the National Council of Governors of the American Advertising Federation during its national convention in Washington, D.C. She will also serve on the National Board of Directors of the Federation, the only organization representing all aspects of the advertising industry, with approximately 25,000 members nationwide.



Linda Eckard

Linda Eckard, M - Butler, a soloist with a lovely mezzo-soprano voice, has sung for many well-known conductors, including Pierre Bouley and Frederick Waldman. She has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, Chicago, Syracuse and Charleston Symphonies and has an impressive list of other musical appearances in the United States and abroad. Last summer she was one of those honored to be part of Indiana Artists Weekend at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. A November concert at Carnegie Recital Hall was an opportunity for members of the New York City Alumnae Association to hear their program chairman perform!

Eileen Ferrari, BΦ - Montana, has been named to the Board of Directors of the Holiday Hotel/Casino in Reno, NV. Eileen is one of the youngest and one of the very few women to serve on the board of directors of a major hotel and casino in Nevada. She joined the Reno resort property in 1975 as assistant food and beverage manager and was promoted four years ago to her present position as Director of Hotel Sales and Marketing.



Patricia Mansfield



Eileen Ferrari

Carole Rigsby Darst, ΓΩ - Denison has been appointed program director of the Indianapolis Art League and has assumed responsibility for all educational programs, exhibitions and special events. Formerly assistant director of education for the Indianapolis Museum of Art, Carole is a frequent speaker on community programming, arts in education, interrelated arts and art programs for the gifted and talented. She will continue her liaison work with the Performing Arts High School, Alliance for Arts in Education and Arts Unlimited. Carole is a member of a number of professional associations related to the arts.



Carole Darst

Jean Tufts, Φ - Boston, is the immediate past president of the National School Boards Association and was sworn in November 13, 1981, as Assistant Secretary for Special Education and Rehabilitation Service for the United States Department of Education. She was nominated by President Reagan April 9th and confirmed by the Senate October 26, 1981.

Yvette Van Voorhees, ΒΠ - Washington, is a Ram's cheerleader and a dancer at Disneyland's Golden Horseshoe Revue. She was a featured dancer in Universal Studio's film "Xanadu" with Olivia Newton-John and Gene Kelly. Yvette has appeared on several television shows ("It's a Living," "Benson," "Good Morning, America")

and in commercials for Ponds, Datsun and LA Civic Light Opera's "Guys and Dolls."

(**Mary**) **Lisabeth Bartlett, Υ** - Northwestern, is acting out some real-life scenes. After only seven months in New York City, she was cast in "The Dresser," a play brought to Broadway after a successful run in London. When she auditioned she didn't even have an Equity card but now has a run-of-the-play contract. The play concerns a theatre company in England during the 1940s and Lisabeth's role is that of (can you believe it?) an ingenue trying to get her big break! She says it was typecasting since the character does set and stage crew work while hoping for a part and that's what Lisabeth has been doing for three years. *New York Times* ads for the show list Lisabeth first below the stars and the title ... good billing for seven months on the Great White Way!



Yvette Van Voorhees



Lee Reynolds

Lee Reynolds, ΒΘ - Oklahoma, has been elected vice president and director of marketing of First Western Bank, Houston, TX. Previously in charge of public relations at a major downtown Houston bank, Lee is now responsible for coordinating First Western's overall marketing efforts, including corporate business development, new accounts, advertising and press relations.

Currently treasurer of the Gulf Coast Chapter Bank Marketing Association and serving on the Board of directors of the Downtown Houston Association, Lee is also a member of several other banking and public relations organizations.

Lee feels that her experiences in Kappa and in Panhellenic were good training grounds for her later career growth.

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So Much of Life's Ahead

By Lois Catherman Heenehan,
BS - Adelphi

There was a time when our national image was that of a country devoted to a youth culture. That image is fading rapidly. Now America's fastest growing population group is the 45 million men and women over the age of 55. From rock to the golden oldies; from the Beatles to touch-dancing, from new-is-good to nostalgia, we move into the 1980s with an increasing awareness of our older population, their needs, interests, buying power and impact upon society. It is only natural that their health and well-being is a major concern of government and private industry, as well as the public at large. After all, they ARE the public at large!

One of the most comprehensive reviews of exercise and recreation for older Americans ever held was the First National Conference on Fitness and Aging, presented by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports (PCPFS), held in Washington, D.C. in September 1981. Hailed by C. Carson Conrad, executive director of the President's Council, as "... a key element in a major campaign to promote a healthy, active lifestyle for America's senior citizens," the conference was coordinated by Alice Alshuler Wheaton, PE - UCLA.

After her years in college, when she was chapter president during the black-out days of World War II, with the Pacific Coast considered very vulnerable, Alice taught for a while, then married and settled down to raise a family in the San Fernando Valley. Her civic interests were always with young women and she was a founder of the Volunteer League, The Mary Duque Guild of Children's Hospital and served on many agency boards in the Los Angeles Region, she received the United Way Gold Key, and later the



C. Carson Conrad, Executive Director, President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports; Alice Wheaton, Coordinator, National Conference on Fitness and Aging; Dr. Richard O. Keelor, Director, Program Development, PCPFS. (Credit M.J. Taven, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.)

Hilltopper Hourglass Award of the Assistance League and the UCLA Alumni Association Award for Community Service.

Alice became interested in fitness in 1970 when she "... reached that 50 milestone" and decided to change her lifestyle habits to be a slimmer, healthier and happier person. She shed her excessive weight and moved to the nation's capital to work in health education during the Nixon Administration. The Water-gate scandal interfered with her plans, so she opened a fitness studio for women on Massachusetts Avenue in the Spring Valley Area. As a teacher, she was soon interested in classes in nutrition and behavior modification for weight control, as well as exercise, and later taught at American University and Mt. Vernon College in their continuing education programs, along with filling speaking engagements on local radio and t.v.

In the spring of 1980, Alice offered her services as a volunteer with the PCPFS for the experience of learning the national aspects of the fitness field. Executive Director C. Carson ("Casey") Conrad, who fortunately believes that volunteers are important in government, assigned her to whomever on the staff needed her. Dr. Richard Keelor, Director of Pro-

gram Development, had a backlog of projects waiting and gave Alice the responsibility for doing a survey of fitness programs and facilities in government agencies. When she was finished, a Federal Interagency Health/Fitness Council was developed and Alice was the coordinator.

When it was determined that a National Conference on Fitness and Aging was possible, Dr. Keelor decided that Alice would be the logical coordinator, working with the offices of PCPFS with the General Foods Corporation in White Plains, NY, who were sponsoring and underwriting the conference; with their public relations firm, Dudley, Anderson and Yutzy in New York City; and with the management of the conference site, the Shoreham Hotel in Washington. It was a very complex arrangement but the results were worth the hours of long distance calls, deliveries and meetings. The Administration's policies on recognizing the preventive health aspects of fitness and aging were given a showcase presentation by a major American corporation. It was a partnership that produced a national meeting that could never have been presented by federal funds.

More than 600 delegates representing 30 national agencies in the

health care, recreation, fitness and medical fields attended. The faculty represented the best in national and international resources from government, academia and business. Each day began at 6:30 with jogging and walking in Rock Creek Park, as well as with wake-up exercises on the hotel terrace. Keynote speaker The Honorable Richard S. Schweiker, Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, set the tone and pace for two jam-packed days of meetings that included such topics as Government's Role in Fitness for the Aging, Medical Implications in Senior Sports Activities, Nutritional Considerations for the Active Senior, Functional Fitness, and Motivation. Demonstrations of exercise programs were provided and there was time set aside for question and answer periods. Doctors, yoga and aerobic dance instructors, nutritionists and others joined with such well-known personalities as Art Linkletter, Jack La Lanne (age 67) and Buster Crabbe (age 73) in sharing their knowledge and expertise in a variety of areas relating to aging and fitness. Most of the delegates and the presenters, as well as the conference committee, enjoyed every minute. General

Foods spared no expense to present everyone and everything needed for a first class conference.

A major milestone in the field of exercise and changing habits for seniors, the conference will chart a path for the young to follow and for that reason we will see the spin-off results for years to come. Alice expressed pride in being able to perform a role in the conference as a professional and to restate her beliefs in the importance of the health/fitness field.

"Casey" Conrad said, "Leadership is the key to helping older Americans develop active lifestyles. We have more facilities and more trained teachers than any country in the world. We must redirect some of our priorities and recognize how we can use existing resources to shape-up seniors. The role of regular exercise and proper nutrition in reducing physical decline is simple, not expensive, and can have a significant impact in a short period of time."

Under the PCPFS plan, government will provide the ideas and some of the leadership, then private enterprise will finance or run actual programs. For instance, General Foods is sponsoring a "Fun 'n Fitness program through which free

equipment is offered to senior citizen centers, clubs and groups nationwide in exchange for proof-of-purchase seals from Post and Sanka brand packages. In addition, Post sponsored a national sports festival for the over-55 set in Florida early in November.

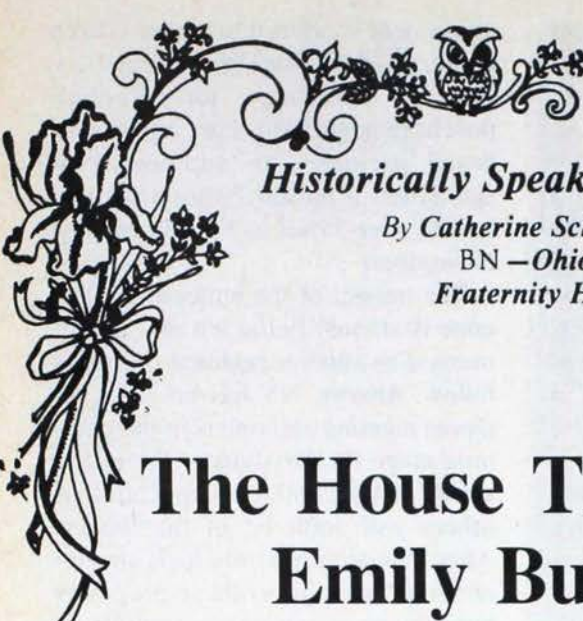
The impact of the national conference is already being felt and implemented as smaller regional meetings follow. Albany, NY has hosted a regional meeting and one is in the planning stage for Pittsburgh, PA in the spring of 1982 and it is expected that others will soon be in the works. Alice Wheaton not only feels strongly about the value of these programs but also is an attractive example of practicing what she preaches. With an apartment in Washington, D.C. and a condominium in Irvine, CA near her son and daughter and their families, she travels back and forth several times a year and enjoys the beauties of both her native west coast and the capital area. She takes pleasure in great music, digging for fossil shells, hiking on the C&O Towpath, embroidery and, most of all, talking with "young women" of any age. She attended a Kappa meeting last year where they all exercised together and says "they're the greatest". Her enthusiasm for health and fitness is such that she was glad of the opportunity to spread the word through *The Key* to all Kappas, young and senior.

Remembering the words of a recent popular song. . . "We've only just begun. . . so much of life's ahead. . ." Let's enjoy it to the fullest.

Editor's note: Alice submitted a wealth of material about the conference and the health/fitness field. Most of what is in this article comes from her own two-page letter with her review of the conference planning and production. It was so clear, enthusiastic and complete that I have reproduced it almost verbatim. Now instead of driving one half mile to the post office to mail this, I'm going to walk!

Alumnae and Collegians get together! The North Shore Alumnae held a "Get In Shape for Rush" event for Upsilon Chapter at Northwestern on September 15th at the chapter house. Famed exercise instructor Ann Dugan led the energetic group in an intensive workout, followed by a discussion on ways to control weight, tension and anxiety through diet and exercise. The alumnae and actives celebrated the get-together with Tab and unbuttered popcorn! Pictured from left, Amy Zadeik, president of Upsilon Chapter; Pam Phillips, president North Shore Alumnae; Maureen Kenny, vice president North Shore Alumnae; Ann Dugan; Candy Franklin, membership chairman Upsilon Chapter.





Historically Speaking

By Catherine Schroeder Graf
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Fraternity Historian

The House That Emily Built

A portrait of a distinguished-looking dowager hangs above the mantel in the Conference room at Fraternity Headquarters. The painting is by Leonebel Jacobs; the subject is Emily Eaton Hepburn (1865-1956). The portrait was unveiled in a gala ceremony in 1941, when it was placed in the main lounge of Beekman Tower — the house, or hotel, that Mrs. Hepburn was largely responsible for building.

In the days when Emily Eaton was a young girl in Montpelier, Vermont, a witticism concerning women's education ran like this: "If they're pretty, t'ain't necessary; if they aren't, t'ain't enough." Emily was not merely pretty — she was handsome.

Being also intellectually alert and inquisitive, she didn't pay much attention to dog-eared adages, so when she completed high school, she went on to college. Because her sister and brother-in-law, Flora and Henry Priest, were established at St. Lawrence University, where he was dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the university Emily selected was in Canton, New York. She was initiated into Beta (the name was changed to Beta Beta in 1890) Chapter in 1882.

Emily completed her undergraduate work and her degree was bestowed with honors. She spent the next year traveling - visiting relatives and friends before marrying A. Barton Hepburn, a member of the New York State Legislature. Later he entered the banking business and became chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank. Following her husband's death in 1922, Emily continued and enlarged her community service projects.

She headed the City History Club of New York for over 40 years. This organization had been founded by a friend in 1896 for the purpose of stimulating children's interest in New York's colorful history through field trips, club work, drama, radio, etc.

Emily's tenacity saved the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial from the wrecker's ball. It was her idea to place Peter Stuyvesant's statue in Stuyvesant Square. Bronze historic markers all over the city are proof of her handiwork. She also helped restore Sulgrave Manor in Britain, home of George Washington's ancestors. Emily promoted the causes of countless museums and societies throughout the United States. She took an active part in the Women's Suffrage Movement, and helped elect Fiorella La Guardia mayor of New York City in 1934 over Tammany Hall.

For her alma mater, Emily succeeded in establishing dormitories for women—among them, Dean-Eaton Hall. She also provided the university with its first science building, Hepburn Hall of Chemistry. It was dedicated by Madame Marie Curie in 1929.

Emily's business skills and judgement were tested and proven when she undertook construction of Panhellenic House on the corner of First Avenue and 49th Street. No real estate man would risk investment in the dead-end area of Beekman Hill, but women, led by Emily Eaton Hepburn, succeeded in building the 28-story private hotel overlooking the East River. (Emily built a huge apartment house — 2 Beekman Place, in which she had a penthouse — at the other end of the block.)

Under the auspices of the New York City Panhellenic, a separate corporation, chaired by Emily, raised the necessary funds in six years. Over half of the stock was owned by fraternities and Panhellenic women across the country.

Emily urged Kappa support of the project in the December 1926 issue of *The Key* when she wrote:

"This investment is a safe one — WHY? Because we believe that during the construction of the house we can sign up 380 girls to live in those rooms, at a rental of nine dollars a week, and upwards. If that is done we can pay our running expenses, interest on mortgage, preferred and common stock, and reduce our mortgage. "Therefore, I urge those young women who have never invested a dollar and do not know the joy of an investment to buy a share, which will yield three dollars a year, and know the satisfaction of owning real estate. "The one big task to be accomplished, in order to assure the complete success of our building project, is the selling of \$450,000 of preferred stock. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has agreed to take a first mortgage of \$800,000 when \$450,000 of preferred stock has been sold. As this company is a conservative one, it is proof that our proposition is on a sound financial basis.

"The Panhellenic House will meet a need for many women by furnishing a comfortable and attractive home at a reasonable cost. Hundreds of college women from other cities come to New York each year to study or to earn their living. Let us all pull together and accomplish this great undertaking to meet this demand that has existed for many years."

The board of directors included one representative from each of the participating fraternities. Emily Eaton Hepburn remained at the helm for 30 years. She was fond of saying, "Let



Photograph of Emily Eaton Hepburn's portrait. Note Kappa badge above her decoration from the French Government.



Emily's badge, presented along with other historic badges at BB's centennial celebration to Sally Moore Nitschke for placement in the Heritage Museum.

us show that women can do Big Business." They did. Panhellenic House opened October 1, 1929, on the very eve of the market crash, but it was one of only five hotels in the entire country to survive bankruptcy during the Depression.

In 1932 the name was changed to Beekman Tower and the hotel was opened to the public. For many years it was a center for the arts, and it was a popular residence for career women. Operating at a profit by the 1950s, the corporation liquidated its assets when Beekman Tower was sold in 1964.

No longer are there any single rooms, only suites, all with complete kitchens, which are rented on yearly — or longer — basis to major corporations for house visiting personnel and executives. A one-bedroom suite now rents from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a month. "Top-O-The-Tower Lounge" is still on the 26th floor, with its circular view in any direction of New York City.

St. Lawrence University accorded Emily its highest honors: membership in Kalon and Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, and a beautifully illuminated scroll commemorating her 50 years as a member of its board of trustees. She also received honorary degrees from Tufts College and Rollins College and was decorated by the French Government in recognition of her work with public school children in the City History Club.

Emily died at the age of 91, but her memory lives on in her portrait; in her biography, *Daughter of Vermont* by Isabelle Keating Savelle (New York: North River Press, 1952); in the buildings and endowments with which the Hepburns enriched society; and in the families of their children.



The hotel is now neighbor to the huge United Nations complex directly to the south. According to legend, it was Emily Eaton Hepburn who persuaded the Rockefellers to buy this East River land for the United Nations.

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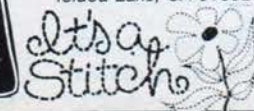
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Kappas In Print

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Book Review editor

Sunflower, by Marilyn Sharp (Marilyn "Kay- Kay" Augburn, I - Depauw,) Richard Marek Publisher, New York, 1979.

Sunflower is a dazzling suspense novel, in the tradition of a book you cannot wait to finish, and when done, feel you've said good-bye to an old friend.

Richard Owen, the CIA's top field agent, a master of disguise, is chosen to uncover a traitor in the U. S. President's staff. In a bizarre scheme that moves from Michigan to Crete, Vienna and Washington, Owen's task — the kidnapping of the President's daughter — uncovers surprises at each turn, unknown traitors, and incredible dangers. Trusted friends turn into KGB agents, and associates are mysteriously murdered. Owens himself is inordinately clever, masterminding schemes for escape that astonish the reader. He is eventually faced with the truth that he can trust no one, and must rely on all his ingenuity and daring to return the child safely to her parents.

Marilyn's newest novel - *Masterstroke* - just published will be reviewed in the next issue of *The Key*. At present she is enjoying the arrival of her second child, while attending to her son Jeremy, and her husband, Representative Philip Sharp, Congressman from the 10th District of Indiana. They live in Washington, D. C.

Chief Red Horse Tells about Custer: The Battle of the Little Bighorn, An Eyewitness account told in Indian Sign Language, by Jessie Brewer McGaw, ΔB - Duke, Elsevier/Nelson Books, New York, 1981.

A rare find in the Smithsonian Institution was the impetus for Jessie Brewer McGaw's latest pictographic book. Material in the files of the American Ethnology section that had lain dormant since 1888 forms the basis for a recounting, in Indian sign language, of the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

Five years after the infamous battle - the single most important Indian victory for the Plains Indian - Chief Red Horse, using sign language, recounted what he saw to Dr. Charles E. McChesney, a U. S. Army surgeon. The doctor wrote this story - without words, in diagrams and detailed descriptions of the signs.

It was this material that Jessie McGaw discovered. Long a student of language and the teaching of language, she had published juvenile books before, but never depicting sign language, a universal language of all the Plains tribes. In addition, she has included scenic drawings made by Chief Red Horse that depict the conceptual limitations of the Plains Indian.

There is a special advantage of sign language, as the first language generally understood in North America. As a method of communication it can be used at a distance when silence or secrecy is needed. Comparisons are made to the sign language used now by deaf or retarded students.

Mrs. McGaw's versatility as a writer is evidenced by the fact that her last book - *Hetaplus* - was a translation of a Latin philosophical treatise. She continues to teach voluntarily at the University of Houston Central Campus in the English in Action Program for foreign students. Mrs. McGaw lives in Houston, on the beach near the Gulf of Mexico.

Fostering Spelling Achievement With Challenging Games, by Guy Wagner, Joan Wagner Cesinger, ΔO - Iowa State, and Max Hosier, Hayes School Publishing Co., Inc. Wilkinsburg, Pa. 1980.

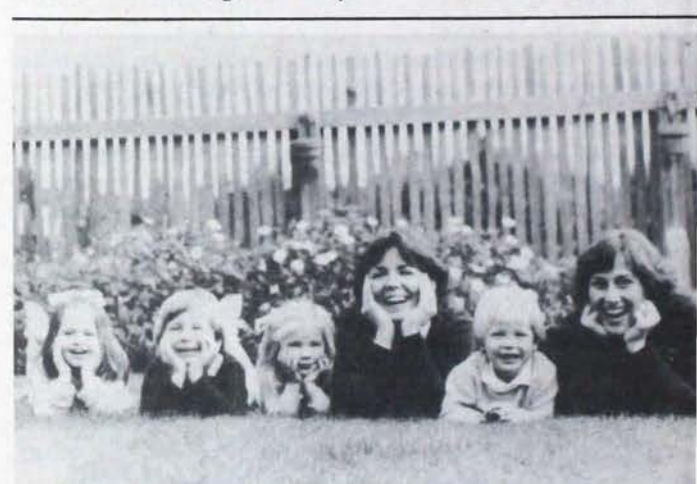
This source book for helping children become better spellers has been devised for use by elementary and middle school teachers. Through the use of multiple guidelines, the approach

taken is that improved spelling actually strengthens learning in all other areas of the curriculum. Dynamic games are presented to help children develop the attitude that "we like to spell".

An example of a game is to challenge the super-bright child to search through his dictionary for words that contain all five vowels (i.e. cauliflower). Another game gives the student a list of key words for which he must find both the synonym and the antonym.

Holiday Sparklers, by Guy Wagner, Joan Wagner Cesinger, ΔO - Iowa State, and Jacqueline Vandercreek (Delta Omicron - Iowa State) Hayes School Publishing Co., Inc. Wilkinsburg, PA, 1981.

This publication is a valuable tool for teachers in upper elementary grades and junior high, as well as in special teaching situations such as children's camp or head start programs. It is a bound volume of dittos of holiday activities, ready to be copied on a spirit or liquid duplicator. All holidays are covered, from Grandparents Day, Thanksgiving, Easter and Flag Day to Hanukah. The teacher need only make her selection and have it duplicated at her school. Each page is neat and crisp and thoughtfully illustrated. There are scrambled words to decode, word finders, puzzles, riddles to solve, and codes to break - all relating to holidays and all with a lesson to teach.



Cheryl Barron and friends

Great Parties for Young Children by Cheryl Carter Barron, BΩ - Oregon, and Cathy Carmichael Scherzer, Illustrated by Cathy Carmichael Scherzer, Walker and Company, New York 1981.

The book delivers exactly what its title promises: great parties for young children from toddlers to nines.

Bursting with ideas, it is chockful of games, activities, recipes, and clear directions for making original favors, invitations and decorations — all the delightful party paraphernalia that brings joy to the very young on "the day." *Great Parties* offers detailed, practical plans of action for a dozen theme parties that defy failure.

To meet the special challenge that parties for handicapped children present, there are excellent suggestions and sound advice on what to do and what to avoid in entertaining a group of physically, mentally, or multi-handicapped children, as well as the deaf and hard of hearing.

Cheryl C. Barron and Cathy C. Scherzer, both former teachers, are active in civic affairs in Monterey, California, where they live with two young children and a lawyer husband apiece and enjoy a reputation for giving memorable par-

ties, for children and adults, separately and together. Their book has been a main selection of the Young Parents Book Club and beginning in March, 1982, will be carried by the Literary Guild.

The Maize and the Blue Manual (or How to be a True Blue Michigan Fan-addict) by Martha Lee Portz, EN - Vanderbilt, and Elizabeth A. Postmus, Out of the Blue Publishers, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1981.

Faced with a summer in Ann Arbor, and no job, Martha Lee Portz and Elizabeth Postmus fell upon the idea of publishing a guide book for University of Michigan fans. Naturally aimed at a limited audience, the publication is totally charming and witty and a must for every true Blue and Maize fan. However, any college football fan can appreciate this manual. A tongue in cheek description recounts the trials of parent's weekend - how can you give up your seats on the fifty yard line to Mom and Dad? There is a section on the proper garb to wear - a description of Boisterously Blue Barbie, right out of Talbot's catalogue, wearing Etienne Aigner boots and only one tacky item to make her a fan - the yellow mum with a blue ribbon and blue pipe cleaner "M" protruding from the blossom. This, as compared to neutrally Nonchalant Nancy in her weather resistant shoes (brown Chris Craft duck), a trash bag to protect her from the rain and a completely homemade tailgate feast.

There is a quiz on just how True Blue you really are, a list of stores that carry unique Michigan items, and a warmly readable chapter on living fans who are the special personalities of Ann Arbor. Lastly, a collection of special recipes for tailgate parties highlights this manual.

Martha is on leave now from Vanderbilt, continuing to promote their book. The Out of the Blue Publishers is their own company. The manual may be ordered for \$6.00 (\$5.25 for 10 or more copies) from: Out of the Blue Publishers, P. O. Box 2442, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Making waves in microwave cooking is *The Key's* own Features Editor CiCi Williamson (Carol Cheney Williamson - Gamma Psi, Maryland). Now a nationwide newspaper columnist, she is the co-author of "Microscope," a weekly microwave cooking column appearing weekly in fourteen newspapers across the United States. Co-author Ann Steiner is a Gamma Phi Beta. The two have recently written their first microwave cookbook, *Microscope Savoir Faire*, which really tells it like it is!

"Of the 20 million microwave oven owners in the United States, most of them reheat leftovers, cook bacon and heat water for instant coffee or tea," CiCi laments. "\$300-600 is a lot of money for a percolator!"

One of the reasons their newspaper column has been so popular is that it offers readers small doses of information at a time, which can be easily learned. Another reason is that it gives hints not found anywhere in other books. By cooking 98% of their food in the microwave, experimenting and doing research, they have come up with foolproof methods for microwave waving.

Born in Dallas, CiCi has lived in Houston for 11 years. Her home-base newspaper is the HOUSTON CHRONICLE, largest newspaper in the Southwest. The "MicroScope" column began in March 1980, after CiCi and her co-author presented their idea to Ann Criswell, Food Editor of the CHRONICLE. She liked the idea from the beginning, but the two had to go

through a lengthy series of interviews to have the column accepted. "We knew we had won when Jack Loftis, Assistant Editor of the CHRONICLE, told us he was using his microwave for a breadbox!" said CiCi.

"Although we were well qualified to write the column, we were very naive about the newspaper business," CiCi went on. "If we had known then how difficult it is to have a weekly column accepted by a newspaper, we would never have attempted it. It is definitely true that 'Fools rush in'."

Microwave education is a universal need. One by one, other newspapers became aware of our Kappa sister's microwave column, and have added it to their papers.

CiCi's new microwave technique cookbook, *MicroScope Savoir Faire*, was published due to the many requests of readers of her newspaper column and students from her microwave classes. CiCi explained, "We chose the title because in French, *savoir faire* means 'know-how'. Even though microwave recipes are available, there is a need for techniques in this new way of cooking."

As a home economist, CiCi feels there should be emphasis on nutritious meals. "In our fast-paced society, we are eating on the run more often than at the table." She feels that with the use of a microwave, good, fast and nutritious meals can be prepared. Many of the recipes in *Microwave Savoir Faire* are designated with a blue "PANIC BUTTON." "These recipes are for the 5:00 rush hour, when everything is in the freezer and everyone in the house is either hungry or frazzled," said CiCi. "With a microwave on your side, you don't have to push the panic button!"

Another personal feature of the book is that CiCi did all 66 of the illustrations. And, of course, it is printed in blue ink!

CiCi is an active member of the Kappa Alumnae Association, and lives in Houston with husband Jon (the Sports Editor of the Lambda Chi Alpha magazine) and three sons, ages 7, 10 and 12, all of whom are good cooks!

If you would like a "Kappa-autographed" copy of *MicroScope Savoir Faire*, send a check for \$11.45 each (\$9.95 plus \$1.50 postage; Texas residents add 50¢ tax) to: MicroScope, P.O. Box 79762, Houston, Texas 77079. Please specify that you are a Kappa. Gift orders wrapped free (choose Christmas or general wrap). Please include your own personal enclosure card, and address where gift is to be mailed.



CiCi Williamson, left, and Ann Steiner proudly display new cookbook.

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BE CONCISE and don't become trivial.
Personal questions are often asked to open
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BE READY to cite a weakness if asked — No
one is perfect! Concentrate on a weakness
which will not have a direct bearing on your
sought-after job or soften it by following
with a strength.

BE PREPARED — Think of what questions
you might be asked and have your answers
ready before the interview.

Recommended Reading for Career Planning

CAREER SEARCHING:

Boll, Carl. *Executive Jobs Unlimited* — Good executive tips

Bolles, Richard. *What Color Is Your Parachute?* — Excellent in
life/work planning

Catalyst. *Resumé Preparation Manual* — Step-by-step guide

Djeddah, Eli. *Moving Up: How to Get High-Salaried Jobs* —
Excellent on interviewing

Irish, Richard. *Go Hire Yourself an Employer* — Good job-
hunting book

Jackson, Tom. *The Perfect Resumé* — Excellent

Lathrop, Richard. *Who's Hiring Who* — Excellent on resumé
and approach

FOR WOMEN ONLY:

Bird, Caroline. *Everything a Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid
What She's Worth*

Fader, Shirley. *From Kitchen to Career* — How to skip low-level
jobs and start in

Lembeck, Ruth. *Job Ideas for Today's Woman* — Ways to work
part-time, full-time, free-lance, and as entrepreneur

Mouat, Lucia. *Back to Business* — A woman's guide to
reentering the job market

Pogrebin, Letty. *Getting Yours* — How to make the system work
for the working woman

Schwartz, Felice. *How to Go to Work When Your Husband Is
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Welch, Mary-Scott. *Networking* — How women can develop
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Women's Handbook — #638J, Free (How the Small Business
Administration can help a woman establish her own business)

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Consult our Choices file for names of
Kappas who might be able to advise you!

Sue Linburg Brose, Δ - Indiana, is a distinguished figurative sculptor in bronze and terra cotta, now working in partnership with her sculptor husband in Detroit, Michigan. After receiving her B. A. in 1958, she studied sculpture with David Smith and painting with Jack Tworkov. As a recipient of a Fulbright-Hays Scholarship, she worked in England with Reg Butler at the Slade School of Art, University of London. Her M. A. in fine arts is from Wayne State University. She is presently Associate Professor of Fine Arts at the Center for Creative Studies, Detroit.

Sue's work, including drawings and paintings, is in the Detroit Institute of Arts, the University of Michigan, and the American Academy in Rome.

Sue has held teaching appointments at Indiana University and Oakland University before taking her present position at Detroit's Creative Studies Center. Her exhibits in 1980 were at Contemporary Art Institute and the Renaissance Center (Detroit); and at Riverside Gallery, Leland, Michigan. In 1981, she showed at Michigan Gallery in Detroit and Alexander Milliken, New York. Among others, she is represented at Maritimes Art Gallery, Charlottetown, Canada; Donald Morris and Willis Galleries, Detroit; Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham, Michigan.

In 1979, Sue received an award for Technical Consultancy from the Michigan Council of the Arts and participated in the Bronze Foundry Workshop, University of California. In her work for the Center of Creative Studies, she co-ordinates all student shows, faculty shows, and arranges for guest lectures and visiting artists, as well as planning for new courses. She has been nominated for an award in the visual arts, sponsored by the NEA and Rockefeller Foundation.

Her husband, Morris Brose, is from Wyshkow, Poland. He was a blacksmith, cabinet maker and actor before going to Detroit in 1932 to go into the furniture business. There he met Sarkis Sarkisian, then head of the Society of Arts and Crafts, and his career as a sculptor began to take shape. His pieces are at the Hirshorn Museum Sculpture Garden in Washington, the Detroit Institute of Arts, Renaissance Center, and Wayne State University. In 1980, a sculpture called "Sentinel" was installed in Detroit's Capital Park.

The two artists work together every day in their large loft studio, and find that combining activities is extremely helpful. Their working space is separate; their storage space is shared, and when heavy pieces have to be moved two persons are



Bronze Elegy Relief, by Sue Linburg, Δ, now on exhibition at Alexander Milliken Gallery, New York City. She describes her art as having the mysteries and dreams of life, and the secrets of nature as sources of inspiration. She says, "I view clay and paint as languages to explore, to reveal and to celebrate aspects of the unconscious, of memory, and of imagination."

Spotlight on Kappa Artists

*By Florence Hutchinson Lonsford
ΓΔ - Purdue, Art Editor*

needed. Their home in the Highland Park section is another place where work is shared. Sue says Morris is a fine cook, and dependable bottle washer. They frequently travel, and have worked as long as six months at a time in Italy.

Their children are Jill, senior at Harvard; Lydia, a painter, now teaching at Henry Ford Community College; Margaret, teaching Italian literature at University of California; and David, an archeologist. Curator at Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

Sarah Crenshaw McQueen, BA - Illinois, has become a medical illustrator of some note. Her award winning hospital scrapbook is brightly colored and cleverly illustrated with pen and ink drawings inside and acrylic on the cover. Pediatric inpatient information forms the text. Sarah has also done approximately 85 illustrations in the chapter on hand surgery for the Campbell's textbook (the Bible of orthopaedic surgery), a set of drawings for "Pain Pacer" in the neurosurgery journal, two sets of drawings for a pediatric journal on open heart surgery, and a total ankle for Wright's Mfg. Company.



Sarah McQueen receives congratulations from President George B. Caldwell for a recent award she received at the annual meeting of the Association of Medical Illustrators on November 16 in Savannah, Georgia. The First Place in Graphic Arts Award was for Sarah's work on the Pediatric Scrapbook.



Mildred Huie Wilcox, ΔY, and her husband, Robert, in their Left Bank Gallery, 3511 Frederica Road, St. Simon's, Georgia, 31522. The Wilcoxs spend sometimes five years looking for an artist they feel they can handle successfully. She uses for criteria price range, availability of work, artist's personality, and quality. The Gallery branches out at Thanksgiving when it holds exhibits at the Cloister Hotel, Sea Island.

Mildred Nix Huie Wilcox, ΔY - Georgia, began her career in Florence, Italy, and was trained for two years in Rome by Eleanora Garnett, where she worked with fabrics, selected colors, and assisted in putting together two collections a year. At the same time, she was an apprentice in Rome Galleria de Paris, where she met many famous artists of the 60's. In 1965, she returned to the States, and found her mother and father had moved from Albany, Georgia, to St. Simon's Island. Her mother had started the Left Bank Gallery a year before as a strictly regional art showcase. With her ten years of Italian and New York fashion background, Mildred and her husband, Robert, whom she met at this time, changed the gallery to represent European artists as well as Americans. Robert Wilcox had gone to school in France in Dinard as a child, and he handles eight well known and good French artists, including Alain Rousseau, Jamart and Irene Pages. The husband-wife team are in their sixteenth year of operation.

Mildred paints in water colors and oil, and searches for her gallery colourists, impressionists, representationalists, portrait painters, and marine specialists. She describes her own style as impressionistic.

Mildred's most recent recognition is a nomination from the Governor of Georgia's Awards in the Arts, for making outstanding contributions to the arts and cultural life of Georgia. Her civic offices are impressive: Vice President of Brunswick Golden Isles Chamber of Commerce, Executive Board United Way Budget Committee, Director St. Simon's Island Chamber of Commerce, Ex-Officio member of Tourism Committee, Advisory Board of Environmental Protection Division of State of Georgia (16 appointed members), sustaining member Albany (Georgia) Junior League, and member of Christ Church Episcopal. In addition, she works with handicapped learning-disabled children at Brunswick Burroughs-Mollette Elementary School, where she is enthusiastic about results from her program of drawing on the Right Side of the Brain. On Saturdays, she assists her mother in teaching a class at the Beach Club. She works also with Welcome Centers to introduce artists to area visitors.

This busy art gallery couple have three children: Christy Wilcox Kelley, 26; Kent Wilcox, 25; and Alexander Wilcox, 22. Robert Wilcox is a ZΨ, Andover and Yale.

Carrye Pugh Schenk, BN - Ohio State, has a B.F.A. in interior design, and is now a well-known wildlife illustrator working in charcoal and water color. Her subjects include historic build-

Virginia Hybart Taylor McClure, BO - Tulane, has been accepted by the Terry Dintenfass Gallery, 50 W. 57th Street, where her show of city scenes ran from September 8 to 18, 1981. She signs her work Gin Taylor, and works from her loft in New York (reviewed in Winter, 1980, *Key*.)

Dorothy Carnine Scott, ΔZ - Colorado College, has been listed in *Who's Who in American Women*. Listed in the first edition as well as this present 12th edition, she owns the Dorothy Scott Gallery, Estes Park, CO, and has won many awards for her lithographs and paintings (reviewed in Winter, 1978, *Key*.)

Clare Blackford Spittler, I - DePauw, has given up her Gallery One in Ann Arbor, Michigan, to be an art consultant, handling special exhibits, and introducing new artists with private showings in her condominium. As a consultant, she arranges out-of-town exhibitions — this fall a German print maker was the subject. Currently alumnae recommendations chairman for Kappa, Clare has four grown children. Her personal taste is for figurative art, and she believes abstract expressionism has had its day.

ings, animals, birds and plants, which she interprets realistically with artistic freedom. She says her goal is "promoting quality wildlife art for everyone at an affordable price."

Carrye's studio is in the country where she can observe the moods and expressions of live animals, although she does employ pelts, photographs and literary research to produce her charming drawings. She has illustrated since 1972 for the Ronald Rood books, which include *Possum in the Parking Lot*, *Who Wakes the Groundhog*, and *It's Going to Sting Me*. Other drawings have been in *Vermont Life Magazine* and *New York State Conservationist*. Her subjects are varied and show different views of Siamese cats, turtles, frogs, different species of owls, deer, chickadees, chipmunks, bear cubs, squirrels, raccoons, porcupines, skunks, baby birds and rabbits. She sells Carrye Originals, and issues an attractive order packet, which lists sizes, prices, untinted or tinted, mat prices and framed prices. In addition, she sells packages of ten cards at \$2.75, eight-pack wildlife note paper at \$3.75, and books in hard cover or paperback. With the sale of an endangered species

Carrye Pugh Schenk, BN, wildlife artist, at work in her studio in the Green Mountains of Vermont. She exhibits at galleries, shows and shops. Her Kappa owl attracted much attention at the Fraternity convention in June 1980 in Palm Beach.



series, a portion of proceeds is donated to WCSRC Wolf Sanctuary in St. Louis, Missouri. The illustration is of a timberwolf.

The American Crafts Exposition in Springfield, Massachusetts, gave her a creativity award. She is a member of Northern Vermont Artists Association, a past-president of National League of American Penwomen, West River Artists Association, Vermont Handcrafters, and Craft Producers. In August 1981, she held a one-man show at Park McCullough Mansion Gallery.

Her husband is William Schenk, also Ohio State, and their daughter is Morgan Elizabeth Schenk, 14. Their home is in Richmond, Vermont.

Martha Freund, BE - Texas, has an extensive background of art training in interior design, art history and architecture, contemporary art, with much travel in Europe and America. She is a consultant and placement expert for corporations at Art Placement International, 22 E. 60 Street, N. Y. 10022. She puts on two art fairs a year, in which over 250 galleries world-wide are coordinated, the most recent in San Francisco in October 1981.

She goes to gallery openings, meets artists in their studios, spots trends, and knows what is available at the moment. Clients come to her, but she feels it rewarding to support good artists and to help businessmen, interior designers and corporate curators select work for their own needs.

She calls corporate investors the Medici art patrons of our time, and feels the public must understand what today's artists are expressing with new techniques and images. The decrease in government funding for art makes private investors most important. There still is about a 5%-10% budget allocation for art in government contracts to build new offices and medical centers. This she believes is the best way for everyone to enjoy the beautiful, powerful and dynamic expressions of talented artists.

Katherine Alice Leland, ΔX - San Jose State, studied also at University of Oregon, and taken a Master's in Psychology at San Diego State. She considers her impressionistic, and more recently abstract, work to be self-taught and to be a God-given inspiration. Although she did attend San Francisco Art Institute and study briefly with Walt Kuhlman and Diana Neville, she signs her paintings T.G.G. (To Glorify God) as in "Thank You." Katherine is an emerging artist, whose experiences afford rich material. For three years, she worked at Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute in San Francisco with deaf children, and later at Sunny Hills in San Anselmo as staff psychologist for Industrial Systems Corporation, and taught a course in psychology awareness to adults evenings at San Rafael High School.

She has exhibited at Mill Valley library, Strawberry Art Festival, Burlingame Art Festival, and Laguna Savings and Loan. Her oils are shown at Genesis Gallery in Mill Valley and "LaBena Guch" of Laguna Beach. She has had work commissioned by "Gourmet Magazine," the United Way of the Bay Area, and two restaurants, La Ginestra and Izii. In 1978 at Laguna, she took second place for oil at Goodwill Art Show, and was asked by United Way to do personal pictures for special large donors. Katherine has just painted a series with a jungle theme for a showing arranged by her agent in the fall 1981. Scheduled for January and February 1982 are two exhibitions at Vorpall Gallery in Laguna Beach and Galerie Andree in Newport. Her painting is hard to describe and varies widely in subjects and style. It has been called inconsistent, powerful, rich in symbolism and color, and to have meaning to the viewer.

Martha Freund, BE - Texas, with Art Placement International, works with contemporary artists who range from painters, sculptors, printmakers, photographers, weavers, kinetic sculptors and graphic artists in styles varying from realistic and representational to abstract and expressionistic.



"Communications" (Cosmic Smiles) oil on canvas by Katherine Leland, ΔX. Oil is her favorite medium, but she likes the wetness of ink and water color, and the art of Van Gogh.

Maliza Wilson Cox, ΔI, Tole decoration artist, uses mostly oil paint and accepts customer orders from painted furniture to Christmas ornaments. Her special Christmas balls, sold in shops in Dallas, were featured on the '81 Kappa Christmas Tour and Sale.



Maliza Wilson Cox, ΔI - Louisiana State, whose major is art education has pioneered the technique of Tole and decorative painting into an educational force in Dallas, Texas. Finding that initial art instruction in public schools left too many average students unfulfilled in comparison to the few with genuine artistic gifts, she discovered that Tole work enabled every student to produce beautiful objects of which they are proud. She has an inspirational quality, which she imparts to her pupils, of all ages, who come to her studio or to classes at Highland Park United Methodist Church. Second to painting, she likes people and enjoys the personal contacts of teaching. All of those who enter her workshops leave able to paint. While Tole is originally a folk art done on tin, it now have been elevated to a fine arts status done on wood, paper, glass, and canvas, crockery and metal with oil paint, inks and acrylics.



Pam Shank, in her studio. She is currently president of the Raleigh Kappa Alumnae. She takes her camera with her on bike tours and records interesting subjects.

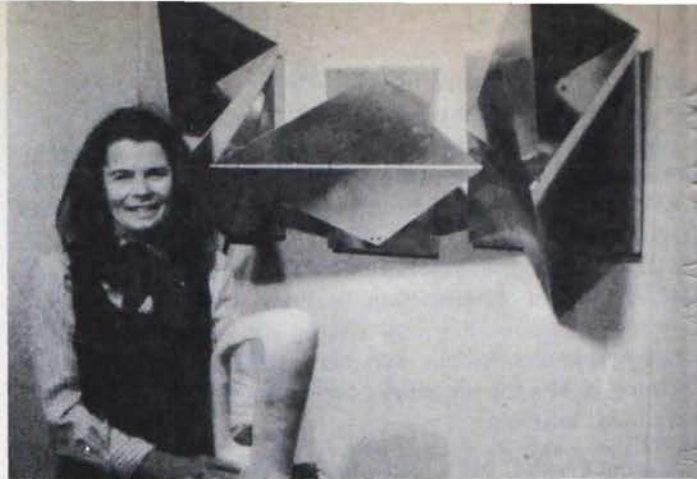
She gives her husband, Thomas — University of Georgia — an executive with Sears Roebuck in Dallas, much credit for her success. He is an expert photographer and woodworker, which has helped Maliza. Their four children range in age from 26 to 10 years, and include a lovely daughter-in-law and a grandson, age two. They are Thomas K. III, 26; Alexia Louise, 24; John Martin, 23; and William R., 10. She says she "could never fit painting and teaching in between soccer games, church, school, PTA, and general mother duties without the cooperation of her wonderful family and their interest in her painting."

Pam Hogan Shank, EI - North Carolina, is a 27-year-old artist with a B.A. in fine arts, whose painting of the Dodd-Hinsdale House on Hillsborough Street, was given a color reproduction by the **Raleigh Times** evening newspaper. She won two local awards in 1971, while a junior in high school, and has been expressing her fascination by detail all her life in depicting shells, studying shadows, stained glass and buildings. An early project was a collection of pen and ink drawings for a local business leader who asked her to illustrate the Oakwood Historical Society's cookbook and note cards. She has experimented with various styles, but now favors realism, doing architectural studies, still life and portraits.

Her paintings are in the North Carolina Museum of Art, and galleries in Raleigh and Winston Salem. Her shows are well attended and her consignments are rising. Pam says she was nervous about her decision to paint on a full-time basis, and wondered whether she would enjoy a daily routine of art. Her success has answered her questions.

Dr. Julie Wiebel Agar, BT - Syracuse, has a B.S. from Russell Sage College, painting credits from Carnegie Mellon, and a Ph.D. in 1980 from University of Pittsburgh, and independent study with Peter Calaboyias. She is a sculptor working in stone, marble, alabaster and metals, preferring nature and rock formations as sources of inspiration. She uses abstract forms to illustrate the curves and planes in nature. She exhibits at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts, Velar Gallery, Carnegie Mellon University, and has shown in New York at Federal Park Plaza, Lincoln Center. She is a member of the board of the Pittsburgh Society of Sculptors, publicity chairman for the National Art Education Association, Pittsburgh Junior League, $\Pi\Delta\Theta$, $\Pi\kappa\Delta$, and is currently working as a visual arts specialist with GAT, a program for gifted and talented in education.

When Julie received her doctorate, she did a national survey of selected museums and universities on their preparation of teachers to use museums as a resource. She attended North



Dr. Julie Wiebel Agar, BT, with wall sculpture titled "City of Steel," based on geography of Pittsburgh and holding "Orbit of Venus."

East Museums Conference at Corning, N.Y. in fall, 1981, and gave presentations on "Using the Museum as a Resource," and "Gifted High School Students Use Museums." At the Pennsylvania Art Education annual meeting at Harrisburg, she presented "An Inner City Special School Creates a Museum in a Classroom," and "Hands-on Experiences in a Museum." Articles on museums and art education written by her have appeared in *Arts and Activities*, *Museum News*, and *Journal of the National Art Education Association*.

Julie remembers the great stimulation of the art group at Beta Tau, where art majors worked together night after night, exchanging ideas and critiques of each other's work. She is still involved as a board member of the Pittsburgh Plan for Art Post Doctoral Students in art education at Penn State, and feels her advanced degrees in art education combined with her active work in sculpture have enriched her approach to the whole subject of art.

Her husband is Rodney, $\Delta\kappa\epsilon$ - Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and their children are Tim, $\Phi\Delta$, senior at Union College; Rob, $\Lambda\chi\alpha$, junior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Julie, 17; and Charles, 11.

Sabra Reed Tull Meyer, Θ - Missouri, has studied privately in Dallas and Kansas City, and will receive her MFA from University of Missouri in December 1982. Her work is representational and naturalistic, and her present commissions are of children and a series of dancing figures.

A past college homecoming queen, Sabra has discovered the realities of her craft — the months required for sculpting from preliminary sketches, molded clay, wax models, and final casting in metal.

Sabra's husband is James Meyer, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$ - Missouri. Their children are James, 31; Sabra Anne, 27; John, 22; and Shelley, 18. There are two grandchildren, Sabra Lee and Tommy. Sabra's mother is Sabra Niedermeyer Tull, also a Theta chapter Kappa.



Sabra Reed Tull Meyer teaches drawing at Stephens College and specializes in bronze — "The Ballet" won the Judge Merit Award, Missouri State Fair, 1979.





Margaret Carolyn McFarland, ΔH - Utah, named 1981-82 Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year for her contributions and loyalty to the Greek system, community and the University; Mortar Board, University Alcohol Awareness Committee, Campus Correlations Committee, College Republicans, Panhellenic Fashion Show chairman, Greek intern, Greek yearbook editor, Greek judiciary prosecutor, "Greekly Reader" newspaper editor, Greek Week committee; Brownie leader and camp craft instructor in the scouting program; elected delegate to the Republican County Convention and district chairman; chapter rush chairman, second vice president, Fraternity education chairman, Homecoming chairman, and recipient of the Loyalty Key for her dedication.



Noel McGlinchy, $\Gamma\Delta$ - Purdue, Skull and Crescent (honoring sophomore students with exceptional campus activities), pep-girl, vice-president of communications for Student Saver, Purdue Student Union Board, on the staff of the Society for the Advancement of Management, and chapter social chairman.



Linda Tolliver, $\text{BP}\Delta$ - Cincinnati, awarded Most Outstanding Sophomore Award Key and past recipient of the Most Active Award Key, 1981 Panhellenic Rush coordinator, Panhellenic Executive Board, U.C. Greek Affairs Council, 1981 Homecoming committee, Sophos honorary president, Dean's List, and chapter philanthropy chairman.



Mary Semler, $\Gamma\Delta$ - Purdue, Skull and Crescent national Greek honorary, Young College Republicans, Purdue Student Association, U-CAN, coordinator of Campus Canvas, Youth for Senator Quayle, Deputy Register of Tippecanoe County, and chapter rush chairman.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

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Kris Groh (left) and Holly Wilson, $\Gamma\Theta$ - Drake, are two of the 10 Greeks tapped for Gamma Gamma Greek honorary. Kris is also in Omicron Delta Kappa, Mu Phi Epsilon, Relays executive committee, Drake Marching Band and Orchestra, and has been on Greek Week steering committee as Sweetheart Sing co-chairman, Fine Arts Council, and chapter second vice president and music chairman. She teaches clarinet to elementary and junior high school students for the Drake Preparatory Department and serves as a student ambassador for Drake. Holly is president of the Student Alumni Board, a student ambassador, Relays Parade chairman, *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and has been delegate to the regional Student Activities Conference, and chapter house manager and director for Gamma Theta for the 1980 Bulldog Tales.

Beth Garvey, Δ - Indiana, was recently chosen through interviews and applications for Panhellenic's Judicial Board, one of 13 judicial boards on campus and in its second year of operation. The Board is designed to redirect behavior. It reviews any incidents occurring on sorority property and any Panhellenic violations such as rush infractions and receives a charge or upon occasion a police report. It conducts its work through hearings.



Jennifer Garrett, Lynda Heckel, and Joan Minneman (left to right), $\Gamma\Delta$ - Kansas State, hold three of the seven Panhellenic executive offices at Kansas State. Jennifer is public relations chairman; Lynda, rush coordinator, as well as Mortar Board president and chapter culture chairman; Joan, expansion coordinator. Joan is also past president of K-State's Panhellenic Council, which was selected top Panhellenic in the United States with Kentucky, Blue Key honorary, and chapter membership chairman.



Cathy Williams (left) and Liz VanGorder, $\Delta\Gamma$ - Michigan State, have been named outstanding in every way. Cathy has been selected Most Outstanding Senior of 1981, was elected most outstanding pledge of her class, pledge educator, MSU Student Foundation secretary and president, Order of Omega member, and Public Relations Student Society member. Liz was a nominee for MSU's Greek Woman of the Year, was on the Dean's List, MSU Homecoming Court, co-chairman of Senior Class Council, on MSU's Student Foundation steering committee, in Marketing Club, Suite chairman and Pledge Spirit chairman.



Lynn Connolly, BΔ - Michigan, Mortar Board, Dean's List for three years, chapter scholarship award for highest class GPA.



Sue Noel, Σ - Nebraska, (left) Dean's List, Teachers College Advisory Board, Student Education Association, All-University Fund committee, Greek Week committee, chapter public relations chairman, assistant rush chairman, outstanding pledge, Ruth Seacrest Memorial Scholarship, and Friendship Key Award.



Nancy Shepherd, ΔY - Georgia, photo editor of the UGA daily newspaper "The Red and Black."

Actively Speaking . . .

Justine Gaydash, Λ - Akron, is the recipient of the Akron Panhellenic Scholarship in recognition of her leadership and dedication to the Greek system at the University of Akron. She has been a member of Rho Lambda (Greek honorary), Special Achievement Award winner for leadership and support of the Greek system, co-chairman of Songfest 1981 (which the Kappas won - first place - in individual competition), rush chairman for Panhellenic 1980, and chapter rush chairman and assistant rush chairman and on the nominating committee.



Anne Gray, ΔY - Georgia, Alpha Lambda Delta, UGA batgirl for the 1979 baseball season, Communiiversity (campus service organization), founder of GAMMA (Greek Alcohol Awareness Committee), Junior Certificate of Honors, Senior Superlative, Student Advisory Board, Panhellenic Council scholarship chairman and chief justice, Golden Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Order of Omega (Panhellenic honorary).



Kathy Lorenz, ΓΔ - Purdue, Mortar Board president, Purdue Choral Club, Alpha Zeta (agricultural honorary), Alpha Lambda Delta, Purdue Old Master hostess, and chapter assistant rush chairman and second vice-president.



Kris Winegar, ΓK - William and Mary, Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary), Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Gamma Sigma (business honorary), Homecoming committee, dorm council, and chapter Panhellenic Council representative.



Lauren Maitland, ΕΕ - California State at Northridge, Phi Sigma Alpha (political science honorary), Republican Central Committee of Los Angeles County (CA) and secretary of the 61st A District, winner of the Rotary Foundation Scholarship for 1982-83 for a year's study at the University of Granada, Granada, Spain. (Rotary Foundation scholarships totalling over \$18 million and awarded to 1200 underwrite the full cost of study abroad, including tuition, books, laboratory fees, lodging, food, travel, and if necessary, language training.)



Marla Johnson, ΔΣ - Oklahoma State, the first female to be elected 4-H president in Oklahoma, is head of a 148,000 member organization. Also, she has been named to the President's Leadership Council at Oklahoma State and is public relations chairman for her pledge class.

Members of Beta Upsilon (West Virginia) were presented the Annual Sorority Scholarship Award by Panhellenic Council for achieving the highest grade point average on campus. Pictured above are Leslie Aker, Panhellenic representative for Beta Upsilon; Wynne Woodyear, scholarship chairman; Betty Miller, Panhellenic adviser (front row, left to right); and Donna Lacaria, Cindy Jacobs, Julie Shymansky, and Priscilla Spillers (back row, left to right). Donna and Cindy, with Robin Brown, Anne Janes, Jill Nease and Wynne Woodyear, achieved 4.0 averages. Donna and Cindy won the chapter's Big-Little Sis award for highest GPA. Beta Upsilon members of Golden Key, all having at least a 3.5, are Lynn Photiadis (president of the club), Cindy Jacobs, Colleen Kullman, Annetta Reed and Wynne Woodyear. Ellen McWhorter, BY - West Virginia, who transferred to Utah State University, received the Lou Stewart Priday Memorial Scholarship for elementary education and was recently initiated into Mortar Board.





Andrea Huber, E - Illinois Wesleyan, was honored at the American College Theatre Festival at the University of Wisconsin by winning the Irene Ryan Award for Excellence in Acting for the Illinois-Wisconsin region. She received a \$750 scholarship and the opportunity to advance to the national festival, where she became one of the two national winners. Andrea received a trophy and a \$2500 scholarship. Andrea has turned down offers from London to concentrate on opera.



Activities abound at Beta Xi chapter (Texas) and are exemplified by these three seniors, who are also roommates. Rachel Lee (left) is activities chairman and a Kappa Picker. Chapter president Ann Kampman is pictured in the center. On the right is Christi Robertson, Outstanding Sophomore, Braun-Maynard Award, assistant pledge Chairman and first vice president for her chapter, Spooks (service and spirit honorary), treasurer and president of matchmates (men's tennis team spirit group), Student Involvement Committee of Texas Exes, Orange Jackets (scholarship and leadership honorary), U.T. sweetheart finalist, and the Pickers song leader.



Leanne Brandt, Ψ^{Δ} - Cornell, is vice president of Ho-nun-de-kah agricultural honorary, in Alpha Lambda Delta, and on Cornell's crew team.

Hooray R.A.'s

Zeta Beta Kappas at Lafayette College are taking over the resident adviser system! Of the 27 women R.A.'s, 10 are Kappas. The process to become an R.A. is very selective, and the job is an important one on campus.

The same goes for Monmouth College, where seven of 17 female resident staff are Kappas. Lori Nelson and Judi Poettgen, A^{Δ} - Monmouth, are head residents of dorms, while Lisa Schlagger, Nancy Ayers, Donna Austin, Lori Kaunzing, and Cindy Pierce, all A^{Δ} - Monmouth, are resident assistants. Two Alpha Kappas, Kristen Campbell and Robin Jarvis, served as Monmouth College orientation leaders last fall, helping new students during their first few days on campus.



Susan Wulf, Γ^{Δ} - Purdue, was selected by General Motors for the G.M. Scholars scholarship, which chooses only one student in mechanical engineering. The scholarship is for two years, provided she maintains her high grade-point average and works for General Motors during the summer.



Kelcy Nickerson, Σ - Nebraska, Alpha Zeta (agricultural honorary), Nebraska Nurseryman's Association scholarship, Horticulture Club social chairman, American Red Cross leader of leadership training camp, Kappa of the Month, chapter philanthropy chairman.



Wendy Wiseman, Σ - Nebraska, Associated Students of the University of Nebraska journalism senator, counselor for the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation leadership development project, led pledge training workshop at province meeting (Zeta), UNL Advertising Club, chapter first vice president, pledge chairman, and assistant pledge chairman.



At Lafayette College, the Zeta Beta Kappas are taking an active role in student government. Many are involved in school politics, but most impressive is that every member of the Executive Committee is a Kappa. Seen here (from left) are Sue Helliwell, academic affairs chairman; Stacey Gladstone, student affairs chairman; Gigi Urbani, vice president; Veronica DeBeradine, Marquis Program Board chairman; and Marie Whelan, joint athletics chairman. Not pictured is Pam Passman, student affairs chairman.



Mary Ellingson, Γ^{Δ} - Purdue, is president of the Association for Women Students, which is Purdue's chapter of the Intercollegiate Association for Women Students. Mary also is a Purdue Student Host, in Purdue Symphony Band, president of Sounding Board, and chapter registrar and music chairman.



Juli Sunday, $\Delta\Sigma$ - Oklahoma State, named Miss Sorority Pledge 1981, is a member of Honors Seminar class, Honors Composition, a Regents Distinguished Scholar, high school valedictorian, and finalist in the Miss Oklahoma contest.

Monica Tarpey, $\Gamma\Delta$ - Purdue (not pictured) was selected as one of the five girls on the "Indianapolis 500" court. She had been 1980 Grand Prix Queen, is vice president of Student Saver Organization, a 1979 Occupational Outlook hostess, on Grand Prix Junior Board, and chapter philanthropy chairman.



Leslie Blore (left), Σ - Nebraska, was 1981 Miss Lancaster, and Sara Wrenn (right), Σ - Nebraska, was Miss University of Nebraska. Both competed in the Miss Nebraska pageant and Sara was second runner-up with a first place in the talent competition. Leslie is also in the Marketing Club, on the Business College advisory board, co-captain of the Huskerettes Dance Corps, UNL batgirl for the baseball team, Husker hostess, Model UN delegate, and chapter activities chairman, alumnae relations chairman, and rush song leader and skit director. Sara was a member of the NU marching band and NU Band Flag Corps, is in the UNL flute choir, and a Nebraska swim team timer.



Susan McDannold, $\Delta\Pi$ - Tulsa, was crowned Homecoming queen last fall. She is a former Miss Teenage America and is the chapter first vice president.

Jean McGreevey, $\Gamma\Theta$ - Drake, was chosen first runner-up in the Miss Iowa pageant. She was previously Miss Iowa State Fair and Miss Polk County. Jean's pledge mother, Kris Groh, $\Gamma\Theta$ - Drake, was a finalist in the Miss Polk County competition in 1981.

These "Misses" Are a Hit!



Peggy Tansek, $\Gamma\Delta$ - Purdue, reigns as Miss Indiana World to compete in the national competition January 1982. She was also a national finalist for Miss Teenage America, Miss Indiana Teen, and Indiana's Junior Miss. Other campus activities include 1981 Grand Prix Girl and 1981-82 Grand Prix Junior Board member.



Catherine Bays, ΓN - Arkansas, was chosen Miss University of Arkansas last spring, having been selected from a group of 15 talented contestants.



Sarah Tattersall, $E\Delta$ - Arizona State, holds the title of Miss Arizona 1981. She has a piano accompanying scholarship, has been piano recitalist for private and public audiences, has performed female leading roles in major musical productions, was chosen to be musical director and composer for an original play performed by the A.S.U. Theatre Department, and has been chapter house chairman. She is pursuing a career in musical films.



Julia Foster, BA - Michigan.

Internationally Speaking . . .

"Living in a college community for most of the year, we are unconsciously ostracized from the immense diversity of peoples that exist in the country. Moreover, we are almost completely excluded from interaction with people of foreign nations. It is in this area of greater awareness that the United Nations provides a priceless service," writes **Julia Foster, BA - Michigan** of her experiences in summer internship at the United Nations institution in New York City. "Though the United Nations is located here in America, it is a distinctly multinational entity. A wide variety of languages are always being spoken . . . truly creating an atmosphere that recognizes no national boundaries. Working in the United Nations . . . expands one's vision of the world, elevating it to a higher level in which the United States is but one piece in the intricate puzzle of our global society . . . In working at the United Nations I have truly come to appreciate the essence of this organization as well as the personal international exposure it provides." Julie has previously served as chapter scholarship chairman.

Deb Klein, BA - Michigan, spent her summer working in Washington, D.C. for White House Special Reply Office in the Executive Office Building. She was one of 100 students involved in the Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems summer internship program. In addition, she lived at and took classes from Georgetown University.



Mardie Pontius and Laurie Randell, ΔO - Iowa State, took part in a journalism study tour throughout England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and France, studying for five weeks at the London School of Economics, and visiting international newspapers, magazines, advertising agencies, and public relations firms. They are seen here on the edge of the North Sea in Northern England.

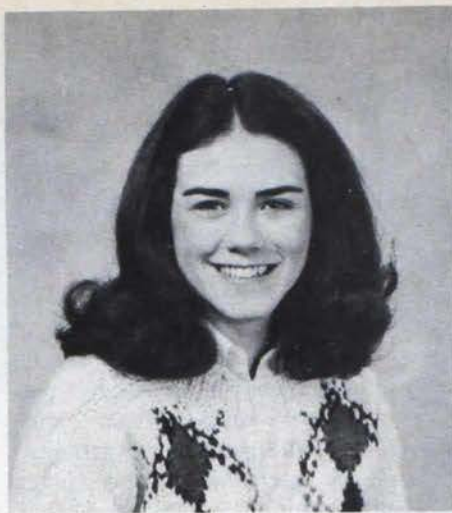
Also in Europe last year were Laura Rust, LeAnne Twardowski, and Sue Allison, E - Illinois Wesleyan, who spent their time there traveling. One of the highlights of their trip was actually shaking hands with the Pope in Rome.

"It is true that no matter where you go, you will always find a Kappa," writes Shannon Doyle, K - Hillsdale, of her summer intern experiences in Washington, D.C. She was among 13 Kappas who posed together for this picture with The Honorable Philip M. Crane, 12th District of Illinois, (left) and The Honorable Daniel B. Crane, 22nd District of Illinois. The Kappas are (from left): Rosiland Hursh, BK - Idaho, Congressman Larry Craig; Susan Schneider, ΔI - Louisiana State; Mari Panter, K - Hillsdale; Su Young, K - Hillsdale, Congressman John Hiler; Shannon Doyle, K - Hillsdale, Congressman Dan Crane; Anne Ovitz, K - Hillsdale, Congressman Tom Corcoran; Amanda Jordan, K - Hillsdale, Congressman Larry McDonald; Denise Daggett, K - Hillsdale, Washington, D.C. law firm; Hunter Spurier, ΔP - Mississippi, Senator Dee Huddleston; Martha Owens, ΓII - Alabama; Congressman Larry Hopkins; Leann Matthews, ΓII - Alabama; Kate Ransome, ΓII - Alabama; Senator Howell Heflin; and Elizabeth Thriffly, ΔI - Louisiana State, Congressman John Hiler.





Diane Schroepfer, ΓΔ - Purdue, 1981-82 Pep-Girl.



Mary Anne Robinson, ΓΔ - Purdue, 1981-82 Pep-Girl, Alpha Lambda Delta, Purdue "500," and chapter recording secretary.



Lisa Beale, ΓΔ - Purdue, football/basketball cheerleader for two years.



Kappas on the Tulsa University campus are active in many spirit-lifting activities. Three are cheerleaders and one is the Hurricane Flag mascot. (From left) Deni Posselt, Andrea Mastorakos, and Glenda Atherton are in front; and Betty Schneider is in back. All are Delta Pi Kappas.



Gale Gazette, ΓN - Arkansas, varsity football and basketball cheerleader for the Arkansas Razorbacks, chapter rush chairman.



Marsha Palmer, ΓΔ - Purdue, in her third year as a football/basketball cheerleader.



Gretchen Berlin, K - Hillsdale, varsity cheerleader.

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Kelly Minton, ΓN - Arkansas, a returning third-year pom-pom member, on Homecoming court.

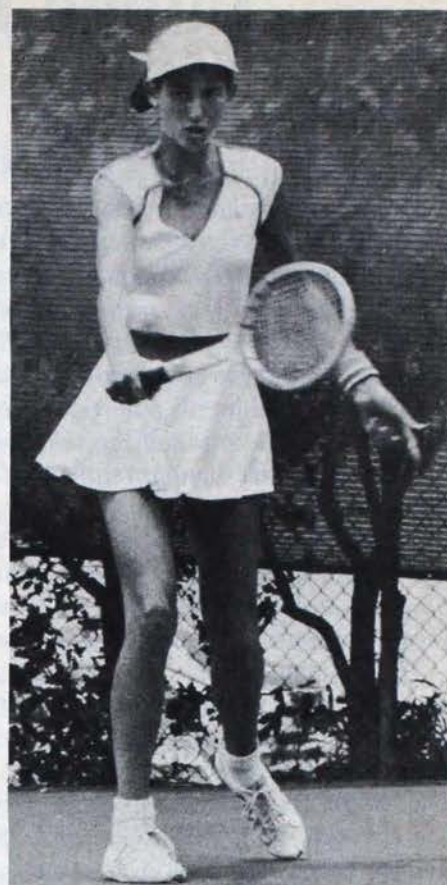


Lindley Peterson, Δ - Indiana, (left) member of the Indiana University women's swim team, a Big Ten record holder in the 50 and 100-yard backstroke and 400 medley relay events, qualified for the AIAW National meet for four years, has helped the team achieve the ranking of 10th nationally.

GO TEAM!



Susan Brand, ΓΔ - Purdue, (above) member of the Purdue women's tennis team for four years, ΦΚΦ (scholastic honorary), OΔK (leadership honorary), Mortar Board, Visual Design Club president, and chapter first vice president.



Lisa Spain, ΔΥ - Georgia, the number one seeded player on the University of Georgia women's tennis team, number one in singles and doubles play her freshman year and all-region as a sophomore, reached the finals of the number one singles in the Southeastern Conference 1981 tournament, played in the USTA/NIKE pro circuit last summer, won two amateur tournaments, reached the quarterfinals of the pro tournament in Erie (Pennsylvania), and recently played on the pro circuit doubles with Marian Krener, ΒΔ - Michigan.



Laura Kuckes, ΨΔ - Cornell, (right) spent her junior year in Ireland at Trinity College (Dublin) where she ran on the cross-country track team and studied genetics and art history, is chapter athletic chairman, and in Ho-nun-de-kah (agricultural honorary).



Kassie Segmiller, ΔΞ - Carnegie-Mellon, (above) the all-time high scorer of the women's varsity basketball team and the only woman to reach the 1,000-point mark, and an Academic All-American.



Cathy Sardo (left), ΓΚ - William and Mary, placed 36th in the national cross-country meet last spring and has qualified for the Nationals this spring in track in three events. She is also in Pi Eta Alpha (political science honorary). Patty Powis (right), ΓΚ - William and Mary, finished 15th in swimming in the AIAW Division II nationals in the breaststroke.

Lori Wilder (left), ΔΓ - Michigan State, was congratulated by chapter sisters Amy Grierson (middle) and Hollie Messmer (right) after she helped Michigan State University's "Kappa Killers" win the softball championship! (Photo by Tony Dugal.)



Public Relations — Part of the Total Program

(Or, Raiders of an Often Lost Ark)

Marilyn, the chapter public relations chairman, arranged a Career Night for seniors as well as for any interested underclassmen. She and her committee received Chapter Council permission to schedule this as the program for a chapter meeting night. Public Relations did some simple advertising involving skits at the prior chapter meeting and some banners on the chapter bulletin board. On the morning of the scheduled Career Panel, a two-line announcement promoted the event in the campus newspaper.

To staff their panel/job fair group, the PR committee researched names of Kappa alumnae in the area and came up with women in a variety of professions, including those who pursued graduate school or homemaking.

The alumnae were introduced to the chapter, assigned an area for their sessions and met with those interested in their work for 40 minutes. During those 40 minutes, the students had the chance to go to more than one group if their interests were divided. At the end of the session, the group broke for a special dessert and a chance for additional conversation.

Another Career Night, you might say? Not *just* a Career Night! Yes, a single event on the calendar — But a single event which reached a multiple of the chapter's publics and goals, instead of a series of events, one for each goal or public. Let's review what happened here:

SENIOR PROGRAMMING, FRATERNITY EDUCATION, ACTIVE-ALUMNAE INTERACTION, TOTAL PROGRAMMING — The PR committee, who has responsibility for Senior Programming, planned an event on a regular meeting night which could benefit the entire chapter. That covers all the above with some goodwill to boot.

REACHING THE CHAPTER'S PUBLICS, COMMUNITY/CAMPUS PR — The committee effectively promoted the event through skits and reminders — reminders in the school paper showed students and faculty that Kappas are career-minded and attractive banners in chapter areas promoted spirit and morale.

NEWSLETTER COVERAGE — During the session, a member of the PR committee was on hand for photos and another member wrote up the event for an article in their chapter newsletter. A couple of well-known Kappas were invited which made headliner information for the chapter and the campus and by using Kappa talent, especially from the area, alumnae readers of the newsletter got some first hand news of what their friends are doing.

Realizing that some of the alumnae were local newsmakers, copy and a photo were passed on to the college town newspaper which made further use of information already in place. Then if the celebrity was known to Kappas, the information could be sent in to the *The Key*.

Dorothea Lowendick, EF - North Carolina Chapter Public Relations Program Chairman

What does all this say? It pays to use total programming and to commit that program to paper.

Sometimes we feel it is rather idealistic to believe that we will outline our year's plans after meeting with our committees and setting goals for the year. It is easy to look at last year's program and modify it slightly. That's as bad as hitting the jogging trail with the wrong size shoes! Each group is different and the chapter's needs will change almost monthly, if you can believe it. We, in planning, must set out to identify our chapter's needs, publics, and goals, and then to provide a "game plan" or program which recognizes all of these.

Programs are key in working with other committees, particularly in the area of public relations. By identifying goals as the new term of office begins, there is a chance for comparison and joining of forces with other committees. For example, no sense in having the house committee plan a special alum dessert to invite Kappa friends to see the house or meeting room or pledges — whatever — when the house committee or pledge committee could get together with PR and plan something like the career night. It satisfies the same needs. Right?

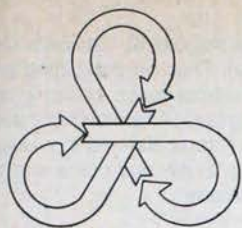
Public relations actually is a part of every committee, of every facet of the Kappa operation. It merely requires awareness of how PR can fit. To quote a passage from Kappa's PR program manual, "PR in Perspective,"

"Before the right program can be created, the 'public' to whom the program is directed must be recognized, studied as to their needs and concerns, and understood."

While PR is everyone's job, the PR committee is the formal body designated to coordinate all PR efforts, thus maintaining a good feeling about Kappa. This can be done by continually analyzing your publics who may be:

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| -Faculty and administration | -Community members |
| -Other Greek and campus groups | -House director |
| -KKG advisers-local and national | -Parents of Kappas |
| -Kappas at other chapters | -KKG alumnae |
| -Kappas in your own chapter | |

This may sound like a tall order — trying to maintain an awareness of all these publics. But actually, it's a matter that can become quite routine . . . **IF** a program has been planned which incorporates all responsibilities and which spells out needs and **IF** the program is continually reviewed.



THE KAPPA WAY

Take a look at the last entry on the publics list — Kappas in your own chapter. Surprising? Maybe, but who could be more important than the members with whom we interact? Those people who can help make the job of PR much simpler. We've heard the old cliché that it's tough to build a home with a weak foundation. No matter how elaborate the exterior may be, if the base is unsteady, all will eventually crumble.

It's easy to get caught up with plans for meeting outside PR demands and to meet them very well while failing to take a close look at our own members. It is important to see that they have such potential for spreading goodwill but must be "courted" to realize their potential. This is why the particular area of Senior Programming has fit so well into PR.

SENIORS . . . They've got potential! They represent accumulated years of knowledge to be shared with the undergraduates. They are invaluable resources.

SENIORS . . . They need attention! This is the third, fourth, or fifth time they have been through rush. Kappa activities are not quite as "new" anymore and heaven knows that $\frac{3}{4}$ of the male population on campus is now younger than they! They're facing a year ahead that may be quite uncertain and they need reinforcement from the group which gave them support for so long.

The PR committee can have a brainstorming session that will result in specific plans for senior programming. They can identify events that will honor the seniors and then some which will give the seniors a chance to support the chapter while changing the sort of responsibilities they have had in the past. For example:

SENIORS CAN give pledges Fraternity education, advise officers, plan a night of "If I could do it over" to share with undergrads, course counseling before registration, and more.

FOR SENIORS there can be a surprise slide show of the past few years starring them, senior dinners, decorations for their chairs, toasts, singing telegrams, surprise PR services, Senior outings — lots of possibilities here.

It's important to remember that Seniors are one of the publics and to serve a public or audience effectively, we must analyze this audience and judge what is necessary to meet their needs.

This year Shelley Young and Cathy Pollert are Delta chapter's Brownie leaders. Troop 180 consists of 13 eight-year-olds who sing, dance, laugh, paint, cut, and talk at the chapter house every Thursday afternoon. They have had slumber parties, holiday parties, camp-outs, and many more activities with the Brownies. "Being a Brownie leader takes a great deal of responsibility. The little girls are so cute; they all want to be Kappas." (Delta - Indiana)

PHILANTHROPY is another major aspect of Kappa's PR program. Philanthropic service addresses so many publics and promotes good will in unmeasurable amounts. However, as in all parts of the PR program, there must be a plan and coordination — First, the publics, chapter needs and goals are identified. Then the best plan to accommodate all is created — The one event which incorporates as many publics, needs and goals at the same time — not many different events to meet each separately.

Look at the good PR generated by the **Delta Pi Kappas** at Tulsa (Oklahoma), shown in the article submitted to *The Key*. "The 1980 pledge class is in the process of helping tutor and giving aid at a private school for slow learners, here in Tulsa. We started originally just to do this as a philanthropy, but as time goes on, we become more attached to those kids and I believe that we're helping ourselves more than we're helping them. Many people have stipulations about the Greek system. They feel that all Greeks are upper class, snobs, with no compassion or love for anyone but themselves. I, of course, disagree. Delta Pi consists of girls from all walks of life. Each of the girls will knock herself out for a friend, and expect nothing in return. The warmth, love, support, and pride one feels when walking into the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, at the University of Tulsa, breaks down every one of those situations. All I can say is how lucky I am that I'm part of it."

In Atlanta (Georgia), 16 Epsilon Epsilon Kappas joined the Atlanta Alumnae Association to host the opening night of the Decorators Showhouse, an annual event in Atlanta. The 1981 house, known as Mayfair, has 52 rooms and a very colorful history. Leading designers of the area decorate the house, each taking a different room, to be opened for public viewing. For the formal opening night each hostess had a room to describe to the guests. Ann Evans Edwards, EE - Emory, was the 1981 chairman for the Showhouse, which benefitted the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

Such participation not only benefitted an important civic institution, it also promoted a good image of Kappa service, allowed good active-alumnae interaction, and developed the participants historical and cultural perspective. One event — many results. (continued pg. 38)



Kappa Kappa Gamma



PUBLIC RELATIONS — relating to the public, that's all it is. The **KEY** is to identify those publics at the first committee meeting, to recognize their needs and to seek out ways, through cooperation of the chapter, to meet those needs.

And, of course, there's always your chapter PR adviser who may have a few ideas . . .



Kappas at Bucknell were very visible participants in the Sigma Chi Derby which raised funds for Wallace Village for children—They won the derby! Seen here are Amy Stifel, Nancy Dill, Kerry Dill, and Kim Spicer, ΔΦ - Bucknell.



Dawn DeCost (left) and Susan McDannold, ΔΠ - Tulsa, are pictured here with the March of Dimes Tulsa Area poster child John Klahr during the chapter's most successful "Balloon Lift" fundraiser for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. They released 1500 balloons during halftime of their home football game on October 3rd.

Inspiration struck the Kappas at Lafayette College during their fall retreat. They were deciding on the contribution for the school fence painting contest and hit upon a winning idea! A field of bright fleur-de-lis, topped by Kappa Kappa Gamma in proud, bold letters won them a tie for second place and praise from everyone on campus.



Delta chapter (Indiana) held its first annual balloon derby this year to benefit the Hemophilia society. The Bloomington Alumnae were strong supporters of the program and helped in the sales of 2,100 balloons. Each balloon carried a card with a brief description of the event, and they were released at the beginning of the 1981 Little 500 qualifications. In October, they presented the proceeds at the National Hemophilia Foundation Convention in Indianapolis. Seen here are Karen Tardy (left) and Sue DeGraene, philanthropy chairman. Both are Delta actives.



Epsilon Rho chapter (Texas A & M) held a walk-a-thon on October 3rd to benefit Multiple Sclerosis. Their donation to the Multiple Sclerosis Society was made in the name of one of their chapter members.

Two \$400 Scholarships to Be Awarded by New York City Panhellenic

New York City Panhellenic will award two \$400 scholarships to fraternity women doing graduate work at a college or university in the New York City Metropolitan area through 1982-83. These grants will be made in September 1982. Those interested should request an application from Mrs. Kelso Sutton, 2 Tudor City Place, New York, N.Y. 10017, and should return the completed form by August 1, 1982.

In past years these scholarships have assisted women working for advanced degrees in such schools as New York University, School of Business; Columbia University, School of Physicians & Surgeons; Rutgers University, School of Engineering; College of Kean College of New Jersey and Adelphi University.

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Laramie — Lynne Hyde Severin, ΓO (Charles) 2012 Thornburgh Dr., Laramie, WY 82070

MEMBERSHIP DATA

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

PICTURE

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

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

Age _____ College Class: Freshman _____ Sophomore _____ Junior _____ Senior _____

Name of Parent or Guardian _____
(Give full name)

Home Address _____
(Number) (Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

School Address (if known) _____

Has Rushee a Kappa Relative? Sister _____ Mother _____ Grandmother _____ Other _____
(Check One)

Name _____
(Married) (Maiden) (Chapter)

Address _____
(Number) (Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Has Rushee connections with other NPC groups? _____

High School _____
(Name) (City, Suburb, or community where located)

Scholastic Average _____ Rank in Class _____ Number in Class _____

School Attended after High School _____

Scholastic Average _____ Number of terms completed _____

Activities: Please list names of organizations (explain type-school, church, community) with the rushee's participation and leadership in each one. Attach additional information on separate sheet if you choose.

Special Recognition and Honors Awarded: _____

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

Check one: This information is submitted on personal acquaintance with the rushee. _____ I have known the rushee for _____ years.
Although I do not know this rushee personally, this information has been obtained from school, friends, or other reliable sources. _____

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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

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

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

In Memoriam

Akron, University of - Lambda
Katherine Otis Meisner '09 — August 23, 1981

Charlene Fieberger Miller '15 — November 15, 1980

Alabama, University of - Gamma Pi
Elizabeth Miller Champion '38 — August 31, 1981

Betty Kramer Hall '40 — July 25, 1981

Allegheny College - Gamma Rho
Mary Latshaw Caldwell '24 — June 30, 1981

Dorothy Roach Tapley '18 — July 6, 1981
Mary Jane Anderson Pore '31 — June 28, 1981

Helene Schatz Hatch '31 — May 29, 1981

Arizona, University of - Gamma Zeta
Frances Hoskins Buffington '24 — May 15, 1974

Auburn University - Epsilon Eta
Elizabeth Ann Hall '78 — September 15, 1981

California, University of - Pi Deuteron
Barbara Penfield Gowing '24 — March, 1981

Karin Lund Sexson '35 — October 3, 1981

Alice Pratt Wilson '19 — May 4, 1981

California, University of at Los Angeles - Gamma Xi

Donaldine Brown Davidson '33 — August 5, 1981

Carnegie - Mellon University - Delta Xi
Charlotte Munroe Shuman '44 — April 11, 1981

Cincinnati, University of - Beta Rho Deuteron

Pauly Scudder Cowan '29 — November 3, 1980

Eleanor Haynes Meyer '15 — June 26, 1976

Cornell University - Psi Deuteron
Anna Selkirk Brown '15 — July, 1981
Laura Clark Cook '16 — August 9, 1981
Louise Ormsby Kleberg '11 — February 1, 1979
Alice Warner Mathewson '24 — February 8, 1980

Denison University - Gamma Omega
Myrtle Miller Upshaw '29 — October 31, 1981

DePauw University - Iota
Sara Gross Bard '56 — September 28, 1981

Mary Piersol Kroh '27 — July 15, 1981
Anne Ebbert Shedd '36 — February 20, 1981

Duke University - Delta Beta
Lucinda Courtney Brown '61 — August 16, 1981
Lori Lynn Piotrowski '80 — August 21, 1981

George Washington University - Gamma Chi
Jane Hill Wellemeier '31 — September 21, 1981

Georgia, University of - Delta Upsilon
Helen Clancy Barnette '62 — March 13, 1981

Thayer Corker Bowles '57 — June, 7 1981
Hillsdale College - Kappa
Mabel Hodgman Thom '12 — September, 1981

Idaho, University of - Beta Kappa
Oella Schuyler Eckert '16 — July 22, 1972

Illinois, University of - Beta Lambda
Ruth Ziegler Amsler '31 — August 25, 1981

Jane Adah Craig '02 — August 23, 1981
Florence Smith Marquis '18 — December 18, 1980

Helen Gould McKnight '17 — June 22, 1981

Louise Brookings Watson '26 — July 15, 1981

Virginia Bates Wiese '27 — June 30, 1981

Illinois Wesleyan University - Epsilon
Kristine Hunt Anderson '69 — June 29, 1981

Indiana University - Delta
Ruth Alexander Bills '15 — September 25, 1981

Eleanor Wilson Hall '24 — June 15, 1981

Mary Thornburgh Nowa '15 — September 5, 1981

Harriett Sweet Portteus '20 — April 17, 1981

Kansas State University - Gamma Alpha
Nina Williams Erstad '24 — September 1, 1981

Kansas, University of - Omega
Marcia Goodwin Silveira '56 — July 7, 1981

Amy Merstetter Wood '05 — September 11, 1981

Kentucky, University of - Beta Chi
Adele Withers Headley '33 — September 14, 1981

Virginia Delong Root '23 — August 18, 1981

Lillian Collins Tucker '23 — October 22, 1981

Louisiana State University - Delta Iota
Lilburne McDade Heyward '44 — July 17, 1981

Maryland, University of - Gamma Psi
Mildred Wimer Heilig '29 — January 25, 1981

Margaret Jack Vollmer '36 — September 26, 1981

Kathleen Nestor Wilson '29 — March 13, 1979

Miami, University of - Delta Kappa
Marjorie Meggs Gowin '38 — June 30, 1981

Michigan State University - Delta Gamma
Anne Porter Shane '40 — August, 1976
Margaret Armstrong Wuerfel '31 — November, 1979

Minnesota, University of - Chi
Alice Otis Budd '31 — March 11, 1981

Jane Dalrymple Moore '33 — August, 1981

Gertrude Stoddard Sheldon '26 — February 24, 1981

Mississippi, University of — Delta Rho
Carolyn Kincannon Hall '51 — September 22, 1981

Missouri, University of - Theta
Mary Clinkscales Doolittle '38 — January 11, 1981

Mary Logan Lawrence '06 — March 22, 1969

Monmouth College - Alpha Deuteron
Gwendolyn Hart Keff '44 — June 12, 1981

Montana, University of - Beta Phi
Sarah McNair Cornahan '20 — October 31, 1961

Marie Neeley Reifenrath '24 — June 19, 1981

Marian Schroeder Graham '27 — December 14, 1981

Fraternity President 1972 - 1976

Nebraska, University of - Sigma
Margaret Hurd Burbank '29 — June 10, 1981

Orpha Nesbit Elder '06 — April 20, 1981
Neta Dunn Redick '11 — August 20, 1978

Susan Reed Simpson '48 — June 13, 1981
Ferne Schoening Straley '24 — March 15, 1981

New Mexico, University of - Gamma Beta
Catherine Sheehan Frank '37 — July 1, 1981

North Dakota State University - Gamma Tau
Alpha Q. Stine '30 — January 2, 1981
Janet Kippen Voelker '57 — March, 1981

Northwestern University - Upsilon
Joyce Dalrymple Daume '25 — August 23, 1979

Virginia Turner Graham '35 — June 26, 1981

Elizabeth Muse Norris '16 — September 30, 1981

Roberta Seaver Saxton '40 — September 13, 1980

Ohio State University - Beta Nu
Sue Bowden '78 — September 11, 1981

Catherine Campbell Laws '32 — September 10, 1981

Elsie Smith Cheek Koch '27 — November 13, 1981

Marcia Pembroke Steffan '21 — August 7, 1981

Hazel McKean Weiser '12 — September 24, 1981

Ohio Wesleyan University - Rho Deuteron
Virginia Forsythe Reed '41 — September 3, 1981

Oklahoma, University of — Beta Theta
Nancy Puckett Berry '51 — July 18, 1981

Oregon, University of - Beta Omega
Leah Ross Hogue '25 — June 1, 1981

Ellen Bowman Martin '33 — September 19, 1981

Hazel Young Sartwell '19 — August 11, 1981

Pittsburgh, University of - Gamma Epsilon
Charlotte Walker Duncan '30 — August 18, 1981

Puget Sound, University of - Epsilon Iota
Karen Taylor Erickson '73 — June 20, 1981

Purdue University - Gamma Delta
Henryta Roehler Glasgow '27 — August 12, 1981

Lucile Wilkinson McCampbell '19 — June 9, 1980

Betty Ann Boyd Moriarty '51 — October 25, 1981

Julia Martin Shively '40 — August 21, 1981

Rollins College - Delta Epsilon
Grace Fazen Hueffner '37 — March 11, 1981

In Memoriam (continued)

St. Lawrence University - Beta Beta Deuteron

Norma Shaut Deuel '21 — February 9, 1981

Barbara Ann Murphy '37 — August 22, 1981

Stanford University - Beta Eta Deuteron

Grace Eubank Armstrong '15 — July 9, 1980

Melissa King Clark '14 — November 3, 1975

Donaldine Cameron Helm '19 — February, 1981

Syracuse University - Beta Tau

Eleanor Geiger Barty '33 — January, 1979

Bertha Angell Bryant '03 — August 21, 1981

Barbara McLeod Caufield '33 — April 28, 1981

Jacqueline Schmitt Merwin '37 — September 14, 1981

Texas Tech University - Delta Psi

Kay Campbell Harward '65 — December 3, 1980

Texas, University of - Beta Xi

Margaret West Goodrich '25 — June 19, 1980

Virginia Spence Moss '14 — August 26, 1981

Audrey E. Owings '43 — March 25, 1981

Nan Proctor '19 — August 22, 1981

Toronto, University of - Beta Psi

Helen Mitchell Adamson '29 — August 11, 1981

Mary Hall Deeves '17 — May 9, 1981

Faye Neal Purdy '21 — May 28, 1981

Utah, University of - Delta Eta

Ruth Candland Rawlings '33 — August 6, 1981

Shirley Monsen Stratton '36 — October 7, 1981

Eva Lewis Tiemersma '36 — June 21, 1981

Maude Hester Tillotson '36 — September 29, 1981

Washington State University - Gamma Eta

Beulah Burkett Evans '20 — July 17, 1981

Kathryn Wilson Foval '26 — September 7, 1981

Washington University - Gamma Iota

Laura Rand Baker '52 — September 26, 1981

Mary Ellen Bleakney Beckers '27 — October 15, 1981

Dorothy Gundelach Stude '28 — June 7, 1981

Washington, University of - Beta Pi

Elizabeth Davidson McGaffey '18 — April 3, 1981

Barbara Averill Sutton '29 — September 5, 1981

West Virginia University - Beta Upsilon

Dorothy Kimmell Borchardt '17 — November 7, 1979

Gertrude Pollock Jenkins '06 — September 24, 1981

Whitman College - Gamma Gamma

Jamie Aline Crawford '77 — August 25, 1980

Wisconsin, University of - Eta

Marion Ward Gillan '15 — October 4, 1977

Mary Ann Walker Irwin '24 — November 5, 1980

Wyoming, University of - Gamma Omicron

LaVonia Nelson Whitney '27 — August 22, 1981

INACTIVE CHAPTERS

Barnard College - Beta Epsilon

Natalie Stewart Niles '09 — July, 1981

Manitoba, University of - Gamma Sigma

Gene McNicholl White '37 — March 10, 1981

Middlebury College - Gamma Lambda

Martha Turner Ogden '49 — July, 1981

Sue Smith Pearson '23 — March, 1976

Pennsylvania, University of - Beta Alpha

Jane Hough Purdy '45 — August 29, 1981

Swarthmore College - Beta Iota

Virginia Postlethwaite Pratt '14 — October 25, 1981

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

Campus Sights & Sounds

AN AUSTRALIAN received his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia after "defending" his dissertation via long distance conference call. The telephone unit was equipped with an amplifier and attached to two microphones so that committee members could question the doctoral candidate. The call cost \$300 but that was about \$3,000 less than it would have cost the Australian to fly to Georgia.

THE SINGSATIONS, a group of vocalists and instrumentalists at the University of Missouri, toured Romania and Bulgaria. During the 22-day tour, they competed against 17 other groups at the International Youth Festival at Primorsko, Bulgaria, and won the Grand Award with jazz, rock, and country-western singing and dancing. The Singsations were the only non-communist group in the competition.

SCIENTISTS at Stanford have found a substitute for agar, a jelly-like substance used in biological laboratories, in canned ham, and in commercial cake frosting. The substitute, costing only one-quarter the price of agar, is a form of carrageen, the substance that gives ice cream and evaporated milk their smooth textures. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY offers a new music-business program which includes the regular music curriculum plus a core of courses in economics-management to help students who plan to make music a business career.

"COMPUTER LITERACY" will be required for graduation from Hamline University (Minn.) starting with freshmen entering in the fall of 1982. (*Chronicle*)

SIX WEST VIRGINIA colleges formed a hostel program offering room and board to travelers last summer.

THE NUMBER OF COURSES offered by colleges and universities increased by an estimated 15% in the past year. Cours-

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es in nursing and allied health fields were up 22%, engineering up 20%, and remedial courses were up 22%. (*Chronicle*)

THE STUDENT CREDIT UNION at the U. of Connecticut has over \$1 million in assets, pays 6% on checking accounts and 7% on savings accounts. There are two part-time employees and 140 volunteer student workers. (*On-Campus Report*)

DUKE UNIVERSITY has compiled a roster of "Carolina Consulting Scientists and Engineers." It lists 300 scientists, engineers, health practitioners and other retired professionals who may be called on for volunteer, part-time, full time work, or consultation in their fields.

A "Y" PROGRAM at the U. of Missouri matches students with residents of a retirement center. The student volunteer spends at least an hour a week with the older resident.

A FRINGE BENEFIT for employees of R. J. Reynolds Industries is a complete college degree program conducted in corporate headquarters in N. C. by High Point College. Employees choose their own courses for the night classes but Reynolds withdraws tuition money if a course is failed.

WHITMAN COLLEGE (Wash.) was one of 10 colleges to receive \$150,000 from the Boeing Company in unrestricted funds.

QUIET HOURS are extended at some dorms by Michigan State, and more curbs are imposed on visits from the opposite sex. The school cites student demand for a "more conservative lifestyle." (*Wall Street Journal*)

AN OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT Rental Center is operated at the U. of California-Irvine. Sleeping bags, backpacks, snowshoes, skis, boots, and fishing equipment may be rented by students, faculty, staff, and alumni association members.

Cooperation, Not Competition Reaffirmed at NPC

By Laurie Kontz, Zeta Tau Alpha, NPC Public Relations

The elegant Brown Palace Hotel, in the midst of a bustling downtown Denver, yet shadowed by the majestic snow covered Rocky Mountains, served as the site of the November, 1981, 47th Session of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC).

Representatives of each of the 26 member groups explored issues and concerns of today. . . concerns such as hazing, extension ethics, rushing and pledging procedures, alcohol abuse and the economy that affect each member group, and, therefore, the National Panhellenic Conference.

Throughout the conference the need for cooperation, not competition was reaffirmed as members were reminded that they are ethically bound to abide by and uphold the Unanimous Agreements.

In her opening remarks, NPC Chairman Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta, described the theme of the conference "Now NPC" by saying, "I gather that - in today's terminology - the 'Now Anything' is supposed to be very desirable, satisfactory, and up to the minute state of affairs. I regret to have to say that, in my opinion, NPC has not really reached the goal which is indicated by the 'Now NPC'. I think we are trying. There are evidences that we are making an effort to be flexible and innovative. We have come a long way, but we have a long way to go, I believe. Therefore, let us not look upon the 'Now NPC' as an accomplished goal, but rather as a challenge for charting our course in the future. An accomplishment which will never, in my opinion, be fully realized until and unless we have the complete, sincere, and dedicated cooperation of all twenty six member groups of our Conference."

She described some of the major concerns facing NPC member groups as:

1. The economic condition of the country affects our chapters in that they must be prepared to deal with the problems of a shortened life cycle to assure the continuity of chapter life.

2. The interests and needs of the older students must be kept in mind in chapter programming.

3. Alcohol abuse is a growing problem among women students.

4. The Little Sister/Big Brother groups continue to concern us.

5. Apathy among our members, both collegians and alumnae, is disturbing.

6. Hazing

"Our Conference has ever faced problems - and no doubt always will. That was the reason for its founding more than 75 years ago. We are challenged to work toward solving the problems of our day. We must not fall short in meeting this responsibility."

With this concluding statement by Chairman Prescott, the tone of the Conference was set. Delegates and alternates set to work to try to solve common problems, meet the challenges and to reaffirm the spirit of cooperation that is NPC.

The National Panhellenic Editors Conference presented a three pronged public relations program entitled "Going Greek in the 80's". Ideal for City Panhellenics, College Panhellenic and Parent/Student Orientations, the professionally narrated slide show can be purchased with accompanying brochures and posters.

Special presentations were made during the Conference. To honor NPC Chairman Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta presented a tablecloth embroidered with the NPC Crest to be used for the awards Banquet table.

Phi Mu presented a new NPC banner to the Conference in honor of their National Founders' Day.

Mary Burt Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, reported on the Advisory Committee, a new committee appointed in 1979 comprised of past NPC Chairmen currently serving as delegates or alternates to the Conference.



Ready to attend the final banquet of the 1981 NPC conference are Kappa's delegation. Top row, left, Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM - Colorado, NPC Delegate and chairman of College Panhellenics for NPC; and Betty Sanor Cameron, BN - Ohio State, executive secretary and newly elected treasurer for COE conference. Third row, Jean Hess Wells, ΔY - Georgia, 2nd alternate Delegate and NPC area adviser; and Diane Miller Selby, BN - Ohio State, Editor *The Key* and newly elected secretary of NPEC. Second row, Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ - Purdue, 1st alternate Delegate and NPC area adviser; and Londa Jorgensen, BΛ - Illinois, president of campus Panhellenic. Front row, Adlon Dohme Jorgensen, BΛ - Illinois, Panhellenic Adviser for University of Illinois (award winner and mother of PH Pres.) and Fraternity President Sally Moore Nitschke, BN - Ohio State.

Areas such as extension procedures, lack of education of collegiate members in the knowledge of the NPC Unanimous Agreements and education of alumnae in their responsibilities, privileges and limitations were pointed out as subjects of concern to the Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Nash called for a recommitment of the member groups to the ideals of NPC. She reemphasized that the strength of NPC is not in individual groups, but in the structure of NPC. She concluded her remarks with a challenge, "Will we let fear and distrust destroy us (NPC)?"

New to the NPC Session were two panel discussions led by NPC members and Collegiate Panhellenic Advisors.

The "Regional and Area Conferences" panel discussed the merits of the various Panhellenic conferences held throughout the country. Part of the panel discussion dealt with the issue of whether or not NPC groups would be able to continue to provide the necessary financial and resource personnel support to all regional and state conferences.

Panel members were:

Moderator - Donna Irvin, ΣΣΣ Alternate Delegate, NPC Regional Meeting Coordinator; Barbara Robel, Panhellenic Advisor, Kansas State University; MAPCA (Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association) Executive Director T.J. Schmitz, Tau Kappa Epsilon Vice President; FEA (Fraternity Executives Association) President; Mary Boyd, ΑΦ National President; Barbara Laederach, ΔΓ Delegate, Area Advisor - College Panhellenics Committee; Jane Arkens, ΑΦ Alternate Delegate, Area Advisor - College Panhellenics Committee; NPC Consultant, WRPC (Western Regional Panhellenic Conference); Lisa Widner, ΔΔΔ, University of Colorado Panhellenic President, Vice President of Area III of WRPC.

The "NPC/National Organizations/Panhellenic Advisor Relationships" panel dealt with improving communications and working relationships between the three factions. Panel members were:

Moderator - Phyllis Pryor, KΚΓ Delegate, Chairman of the College Panhellenic Committee; Judy Abrahamson, Assistant Director of Student Activities, Ball State University; NAWDAC/NPC and AFA/NPC Liason Committee Chairman; Adele Williamson, ΦΜ Delegate; Adlon Jorgensen, KΚΓ, Panhellenic Advisor, University of Illinois; Myra Foxworthy, ΑΓΔ Delegate, Area Advisor - College Panhellenics Committee.



Three Kappa "winners" display awards — Jeannie Fletcher, ΒΧ - University of Kentucky Panhellenic President; Joan Minneman, ΓΑ, Kansas State University Panhellenic President; and Londa Jorgensen, ΒΑ, University of Illinois President. (See pg. 53 for awards)

tee: Margaret McQuilkin, Assistant Dean of Students and Panhellenic Advisor, University of Kentucky; Robert A. Schwartz, Assistant Dean of Students and Panhellenic Advisor, University of North Dakota.

The Alumnae Panhellenics Luncheon, hosted by the Denver Area Panhellenic, was a delightful interval in the midst of serious discussions. Those attending were well entertained by a fashion show illustrating Denver's colorful history, and awards presented to outstanding Alumnae Panhellenics. The keynote address was given by Ruth Brown, Alpha Xi Delta, Chairman of the Alumnae Panhellenics Committee.

A session dealing with "Greek Legal Affairs" was presented by David L. Westol, Theta Chi National Vice President and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, County of Kalamazoo, Michigan. Mr. Westol stressed the importance of legal knowledge and counsel on the local level for chapter officers and House Corporations.

Mary K. Barbee, Sigma Sigma Sigma, incoming NPC Chairman gave a brief statement at the close of the last business session. She summarized her remarks by saying, "The true reason for being is the ultimate trust in one another".

Concluding the 47th NPC Session was the annual Awards Banquet. Minnie Mae Prescott served as the Mistress of Ceremonies and Adele Williamson gave the invocation.

Entertainment was provided by Beverly Christianse Fernald, well known opera soloist and member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

The banquet speaker was Cynthia C. Wedel, Kappa Delta, Deputy National Volunteer Consultant for Blood Services of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Wedel pointed out that the young women of today are facing a changing world and a totally different lifestyle. She challenged NPC members to prepare the girls and young women to live creatively and constructively in today's global world. . . "a world of the future open to women of today like it has never been before".

The National Interfraternity Foundation (NIF) again this year presented awards to NPC member groups magazines featuring the best article concerning Greek life.

The Delta Gamma *Anchora* was the first place winner for the article "Meaningful Life Membership? Michigan Grad says 'YES'", by Janis Settle.

Second place went to Alpha Omicron Pi's magazine *Tetragramma* for the article "Greeks in the Years Ahead", by Sue Hinz, Editor.

Honorable mentions were awarded to:

The Aglaia of Phi Mu for the article "Do Sororities Prepare Us for the Real World?"

The Alpha Phi Quarterly for the article "Let's Keep Sororities Social".

The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma for the article "Stretch Exercises". (Written by Doris Seward, Summer 1981, pg. 38)

Ruth Vordenbaumen, Kappa Delta, Awards Committee Chairman, then presented awards to outstanding College Panhellenics in the following categories: The



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NPC Award for the College Panhellenic with a membership of seven or more NPC groups which best recognizes true Panhellenism on the college campus:

1st place (tie) - Kansas State University, Manhattan; University of Kentucky, Lexington

2nd place - University of Illinois, Champaign

3rd place - University of Tennessee, Knoxville

The awards Committee Trophy for the College Panhellenic with a membership of six or less NPC groups which best recognizes true Panhellenic spirit on the college campus:

1st place - Tennessee Tech University, Cookeville

2nd place - George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia

The fraternity Month award for the College Panhellenic which had the most outstanding public relations program for the biennium:

1st place - University of Oklahoma, Norman

2nd place - University of Missouri, Columbia

3rd place - University of Kentucky, Lexington

The College Panhellenics Committee Award, a gift from Alpha Phi, is presented to the College Panhellenic which consistently provides maximum opportunity for pledging through an efficient rush program. Winners are:

1st place - University of Washington, Seattle

2nd place - Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina

3rd place - Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama

New members of the National Panhellenic Conference Executive Committee for the 1981 - 1983 biennium were installed at the conclusion of the banquet. They are: Mary K. Barbee, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Chairman; Cynthia McCrory, Alpha Sigma Tau, Secretary; and Sidney Allen, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Treasurer.

During the 47th Session, two amendments to the Unanimous Agreements and four Resolutions were passed.

One amendment to the Unanimous Agreements further clarifies extension procedures. It reads:

WHEREAS

some confusion exists in the proper establishment of National Panhellenic Conference groups on campuses with functioning Panhellenic Councils, and

WHEREAS

the relationship between the host university and each chapter of the College Panhellenic Council are necessary to maintain an orderly and mutually productive panhellenic system: be it

RESOLVED

that the College Panhellenics Agreement, 1, c. be amended by the addition of the words, "with the approval of the proper authority" after the word "campus" and before the word "it": the statement will then read,

When a National Panhellenic Conference chapter is installed on a campus with the approval of the proper authority it shall become a regular member of the college Panhellenic Association.

The other amendment deals with the issue of a chapter urging a rushee to list only one choice on her preference card.

WHEREAS

the practice of listing only one preference in Preferential Bidding defeats the purpose of the system, and frequently leaves a rushee unplaced, therefore, be it

RESOLVED

that The Standards of Ethical Conduct item 4, be amended by adding the following clause: or suggest that a rushee list only one choice on her preference card.

Item 4 will then read:

No fraternity member shall suggest to any rushee that she refuse a bid from one group in order to wait for a bid from another group or suggest that a rushee list only one choice on her preference card.

"The only true gift is a portion of thyself" — Emerson

Marjorie Moree Keith
ΓA - Kansas State
Director of Philanthropies

As we have become aware of the needs of others through the International Year of the Disabled Person, Kappas, both undergraduates and alumnae are finding all sorts of ways to give of themselves.

Our undergraduates are learning the satisfaction of bringing joy to others in such varied ways as taking mentally retarded children to the zoo and on a picnic. They have taken turns giving transportation to an elderly grandmother for her trips to the beauty parlor or shopping. They have helped to paint a house and have made beautiful paper flowers for the dining tables to bring cheer to the residents in a nursing home.

Our alumnae are helping with special olympics, building sand boxes and making toys for a children's hospital, delivering meals on wheels and have planted trees for the beautification of a park. Many who have become involved in Rehabilitation have done so because of a personal involvement. One alumnae association is supporting

a hereditary disease because of the illness of a mother one of its members. One alumnae is in special education because of her deaf child. We learn to respond with compassion when we realize the need.

Our individual groups have the opportunity to respond to the needs in their local communities. Over \$118,000 was given to local Rehabilitation projects this past year. These projects varied from Channel Marker for the Blind in Clearwater, Fla.; Canadian Cancer Society, Montreal; Retarded Citizens of Northern Virginia; Battered Women in Lackawanna, N. J.; Shephard Spina Center of Atlanta, to Ronald McDonald Houses in many places.

These are only a sampling of the many worthwhile projects going on. Our membership is responding to the needs of others, and how greatly their efforts are appreciated.

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Circle Key Grant IMO Caroline Ballard
Parsons
Riggs, Marilyn M.
IMO Nell DeHart Weaner
Shehan, Irma W.
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Densford
Souders, Helen H.
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Ballard Parsons
Staley, Nancy
IMO Ruth B. Densford
Van Valkenburgh, Genie Bliss
Walton, Adelaide R.
IMO Virginia Kerz Hill, Mildred Martin
Wallace
Weaver, Marsha F.
IMO Caroline Ballard Parsons
Wheeler, Josephine C.
Circle Key Grant IMO Ruth B. Densford
Whittingham, Irene F.
IMO Louise Briggs Veech
Wiggins, Elizabeth B.
IMO Dora Thornton Boswell
Wilson, Carolyn H.
IMO Hazel Ross Leatherwood



Symbols and Sisterhood

By Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ - Adelphi

Symbols - we live in a world filled with them. Our national flag; a wedding ring; a corporation logo; a religious item or design; a sign by which we identify objects, places or people - there are so many symbols in our daily lives that we may forget that some are symbols of something very meaningful to us.

Within our world of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the golden key, the owl, the fleur-de-lis, the sigma within the delta, are among the symbols that quickly come to mind, representative of our sisterhood. However, there is another symbol of Kappa - a beloved sister whose memory is honored with funds and deeds that symbolize Kappas helping each other. Is there a Kappa anywhere who does not know the name of Rose McGill, BΨ -Toronto, in whose name the Rose McGill Fund gives comfort, friendship and financial aid to Kappas in need?

It is almost sixty years since Marion Brewster, BΨ delegate to the 1922 convention, told of a sister whose illness had placed her in desperate financial straits. Only a sophomore at Toronto University, and virtually alone in the world, Rose gratefully accepted the funds provided by individual pledges from convention delegates; funds that helped defray her tremendous medical expenses until her death only a few years later. But the legacy of caring had just begun, and at the 1924 convention a fund was set up for the purpose of helping Kappas in need and was named for Rose McGill.

Former Director of Philanthropy Eloise Ryder Pingry, ΓΔ - Purdue, wrote, "Philanthropy is Kappa's on-going symbol of friendship. It is not hours, projects or dollars, but awareness, concern, responsibility and providing. It is laughter, a touch, a tear, listening, sharing, loving. It is so intangible, yet so real. To be a true Kappa you must be involved in philanthropy — our symbol of friendship." Although there are many forms of philanthropy in which Kappas participate, Rose McGill originated the first and the one that we cherish most — Kappas helping Kappas.

Who benefits from the Rose McGill Fund? . . . **Kappa of any age** in need of financial help, whether it be temporary or long-range. (This does not include the many forms of scholarship aid available to students or the aid given to alumnae who return to school for continuing education. Various scholarships and the Circle Key Grants cover these needs.) Those who receive help from the Rose McGill Fund might be - a young mother who suddenly becomes the sole means of support for her family; a career Kappa who must leave her position due to serious prolonged illness; an older woman, alone in the world, crippled in an accident, and with limited income. Some Kappas who have received help have said that they have no family but their Rose McGill Family.

Chairman of the Rose McGill Fund since 1976, Elizabeth Monahan Volk, P^Δ - Ohio Wesleyan, sends a monthly check to each recipient, with the amount determined by the need of each individual. Along with the check, Betty writes Kappa news, general information, and friendly chit-chat about her own family and travels, as well as replying to personal notes and news from her ladies. They cannot help but get an emotional lift from knowing someone cares; someone who writes on behalf of thousands of Kappas who care. Betty tells about a few of the members of the Rose McGill Family. . .

"One of the Family members is a victim of polio who must be in a respirator constantly and has been for years. The expenses of maintaining the equipment are great, so great the local agencies cannot finance the whole operation by themselves. Kappa sends a monthly supplement to this remarkable woman. She teaches sketching and painting to neighborhood children from her bed. By telephone, she helps with charity drives in the neighborhood and community. She designs her own notepaper, although someone else must write her letters. A fairly recent widow, she has reared a family which is now grown. If there were no other Rose McGill Family members, this one individual would be reason enough for the fund's existence.

A fairly recent member is an older woman, twice widowed, whose late husband's illness depleted the family savings. She lived for a while with her daughter and son-in-law, who themselves were having financial problems. Recently she found a small apartment and is much happier to be somewhat independent. She would like to find employment but she has no training of any kind, and the town is small. Rose McGill is happy to help her while she needs us.

We have several elderly members who have no family except the Rose McGill Family. Some are in nursing homes and depend on their Rose McGill stipend for personal needs not covered by other income. One of our older members is the Sunshine Chairman of the 50-year Kappas in her community, even though she herself has had great physical difficulties in the last few years. Her letters are a joy!

These ladies are an inspiration, with their positive approach to life. It is a great privilege to be of help to them."

Catherine Brown, BN - Ohio State, former chairman of Kappa laws, remembers her days as a young alumna, and the enthusiasm of those who sponsored the fund and the warm generosity of those who contributed, even amid the poverty of the depression years. That enthusiasm continues today as alumnae generously support the Rose McGill Fund. Proceeds from the sales of magazines through the Kappa magazine agency grow annually under the enthusiastic direction of Gwen Dorey Spaid, BA - Butler. Alumnae associations and clubs conduct an amazing variety of fund-raising activities and donate to the fund. Individual Kappas make bequests, or gifts are made in their memory. Funds are invested and the interest is used to expand the income. There is no end to the ways in which Kappas find the means to help other Kappas.

One of the means of helping is to make the Fraternity aware of Kappas in need. Will you be your sister's keeper? If you know of a sister who has suffered misfortune and who could benefit from aid, whether on-going or temporarily until she regains financial stability, let the Fraternity know about her. Give her full name and chapter or school and some background information about her situation, problems and needs in a letter to Betty or to Marjorie Moree Keith, GA - Kansas State, director of philanthropies.

Mrs. Vaughn W. Volk or Mrs. Walter M. Keith
649 Timber Lane 405 W. Vermont
Devon, PA 19333 Urbana, IL 61801

Further correspondence may be needed to determine the extent of aid necessary, but you will have taken the first step to help a sister who needs you and the Rose



Rose McGill with Shirley Luke, BΨ-Toronto, in 1923.



Betty and Vaughn Volk. Betty, P-3-Ohio Wesleyan, is chairman of the Rose McGill Fund.

McGill Fund.

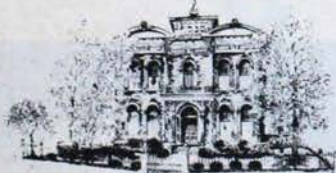
And for all that we give, Kappas everywhere receive an outpouring of appreciation and love from the recipients. "The monthly check is literally my life saver." "Thanks to you and Rose McGill for this month's check. Again and again I say a prayer of gratitude. I am so well aware of the fact that Kappa isn't just a college experience but one that lasts through the years." Others have credited their monthly check with maintaining family morale, as well as with keeping food on the table.

As with everything else, costs continue to increase. With an average of 17 ladies receiving aid annually, some for many years, some for only a few months, the \$3,895 given to family members 25 years ago has grown to \$45,000 last year. As the Fraternity membership grows, so do the needs of its members. Yet we continue to offer help in so many ways. Actives help their pledge sisters to grow and expand their interests and horizons. Alumnae help others who are new to the area or entering the work world. Fund raising efforts help scholarship programs, local philanthropies and Kappas in need. Through it all, the Rose McGill Fund continues, as a symbol of Kappa Kappa Gamma and our concern for giving and sharing.

Like the flower for which she was named, Rose McGill is symbolic of the unfolding petals reaching to the heart of the blossom... the love for others that is Kappa.

MUSEUM SHOP

Pen and Ink Sketch



Copies of Edith Mae Herrel's lovely pen and ink sketch of our building have been prepared and matted in 5" x 7" and 8" x 10" sizes suitable for framing at \$5 and \$10. The drawing also has been printed on high quality deckle-edged notepaper. Each note has been packaged with an envelope and sells for 75c. Mail orders add \$1 each for sketches and 25c each for notepaper.

Pillow

Applique design of Heritage Museum. Background color to your specifications. Allow 2 mo. delivery. \$80 for mail order.

Needlepoint

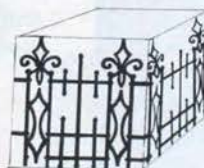
Packet of 5 fleur-de-lis designs for needlepoint or cross stitch. \$5.50 for mail order.

Friendship Poem

Beautiful poem by Dinah Maria Mulock-Craik, 1826-1887. It appears in the appa Notebook and would be a great gift for new pledges or initiates, framed or presented as a scroll. \$2.00 per copy or \$1.50 each for quantity orders of 10 or more copies. Price includes postage and handling.

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Lovely notes featuring sketches of the Heritage Museum building as it appeared between the time of its purchase in 1951 and the fire of 1965. Printed in black ink on ivory paper. 12 notes, 3 each of 4 scenes. \$4.00 in the Museum shop. \$4.50 if ordered by mail.



Picture-Pads

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Kappa Kappa Gamma HERITAGE MUSEUM

Museum Collection Enhanced by Recent Contributors and Acquisitions

By Catherine Schroeder Gr
BN - Ohio State
Museum Director



1930s red chiffon velvet dress donated by
Elizabeth Monahan Volk, P³ - Ohio Wesleyan



Shoes once worn by Mrs. Warren G. Harding,
U. S. First Lady, 1921-1923; the gift of
Katherine Huntington Stephenson, BN - Ohio
State



One of the joys of working in the Heritage Museum is reading the daily mail and experiencing the warm response of Kappas everywhere to the appeals of the Museum. Many have become Founding Subscribers through their contributions of money and memorabilia. The complete list of their names will be published in the next issue of *The Key*.

Samples of recent acquisitions are pictured on these pages. A charming new Museum resident is "Marguerite," the gift of Richard and Mary Turner Whitney. Mary was Fraternity president 1960-1964. Richard Whitney reports that the little statue was named by his mother for the Marguerite daisies she is holding and which also adorn her hat. His family inherited the sculpture in 1906 from an aunt's estate. "Marguerite" apparently is of Spanish origin and came to the United States via China in a nineteenth-century sailing vessel.

A Museum "Wish List" was last published in the Spring 1981 issue of *The Key*. It can be updated now, since the item at the top of the list, a Victorian-age piano, was generously provided for last summer by Elsie Smith Cheek Koch. The Fraternity mourns this vibrant lady's capitulation to cancer and death on November 13, 1981.



"Marguerite," presented
the Heritage Museum by
Richard and Mary Turner
Whitney, BP³ - Cincinnati



Cut glass vase, brass candlesticks, Currier &
Ives prints, and twin inkwells presented by
Helen Ashby, M - Butler





1930s gown from Nancybelle Moss Dunlap, BX - Kentucky; modeled by Headquarters staff member Martha Mahle



Late 1920s swim suit, sent to the Museum by Ruth Branning Molloy, BA - Pennsylvania



1860s bound volume of *Peterson's* and *A Girl's Life* magazine, 1913 issue, contributed by Lee McDonald Cassier, P² - Ohio Wesleyan

HERITAGE MUSEUM WISH LIST

For the house — Period of interest 1840-1890:

Oil paintings, still life and portraits
Audubon and Currier and Ives prints
Tapestries and needlework, including Berlin
Oriental rugs (pre-1900s)
Victorian dining room suite
Victorian oval tea table
Victorian silver tea service
Victorian china
Figurines and articles that would have been placed on tables and mantles during the 19th century
Music cabinet and stand
Godey's Lady's books, Catherine Beecher books and others of this period
Gaslight chandeliers and whale oil lamps
Antique toys

For our archives and Fraternity exhibits — Unlimited period of interest:

Kappa badges and other jewelry
Clothing and accessories —apparel of the 20th as well as the 19th century
Photographs with identified subjects
Convention souvenirs and scrapbooks
Old documents and letters
Handwritten and illuminated ritual books
Books by Kappa authors
Compositions and recordings by Kappa musicians
Artwork by Kappa artists
Old postcards
Programs for campus events, copies of university rules and regulations
Diaries and personal scrapbooks

Special request:

The Columbus docents have decided to make or have made reproduction historical dresses for themselves, to wear when they help with tours of the museum. The fabric and seamstress expense will run over \$100 per gown. If individuals or groups would like to provide for some of this expense, we would be most appreciative.



Lee Outhwaite Davis; BN - Ohio State, gift of the 1890s wedding gown she wore at her 1950 wedding



Hats, shoes, and other accessories of several eras from Elizabeth Diegel Tiffany, ΔΦ - Bucknell



One of several plants presented to the Museum by Isabel Hatton Simmons and Ann Katherine Carr Carter, both BN - Ohio State



Set of Elsie Dinsmore books, published late 19th century, the gift of Virginia Cox Mac Ivor, BN - Ohio State

Kappa Mourns Death of Former Fraternity President Marian Schroeder Graham

December 14, 1981, Marian Schroeder Graham, BΦ - Montana, former Fraternity President from 1972-1976, passed away. She had suffered a swift illness and fought the cancer, but her death was attributed to respiratory failure.

Marian was born February 27, 1908, in Missoula, Montana. She graduated in 1930 from the University of Montana and began teaching in a small country school. Two years later she married Lester Lincoln Graham in Minneapolis. Marian served her chapter as rush chairman and Panhellenic Delegate.

She and husband Lester had two children, Katie and Link. Marian was pleased and proud to be a Kappa and Beta mother and enjoyed every moment of her four grandchildren. Once president of the Missoula, Montana Alumnae Association, Marian also served as adviser to Beta Phi, Delta Eta, and Gamma Xi. She was Eta Province director of alumnae 1953-57, and then assistant to the director of membership. For a time she was Panhellenic administrator at the University of Utah, and the rush director at UCLA before becoming Fraternity director of membership. After four years as director of membership, she was elected to the newly created office of director of personnel. Several months later, she was voted by Council to fill an unexpired term, and became



Marian Schroeder Graham, BΦ-Montana.

director of chapters. From 1972-76 the president's gavel was hers.

During her term the following chapters became realities: Epsilon Nu, Epsilon Xi, Epsilon Omicron, Epsilon Pi, and Epsilon Rho. Epsilon Sigma was colonized and the invitation for Epsilon Tau had been extended. Marian's farewell message to the 1976 convention was her feeling of pride in the Fraternity, of respect for its devoted members, whom she left with honor and humility and thank you for the "many privileges granted . . ."

We will sadly miss the quiet and thoughtful leadership of Marian who stated her unshakable belief that "My greatest honor is being a Kappa."

The Joys of Working for Kappa

Ask any member who has ever served Kappa as a council officer, province officer, or Fraternity chairman what she considered her greatest gain. The answer would probably be, in essence, "All the wonderful friendships I've made!"

Friends are one of life's greatest treasures and as a fraternity officer you get to work with Kappas of all ages, all over the US and Canada. You meet members of other women's fraternities, for Panhellenic is part of this joy. You may work with scholars of merit who have received Kappa financial assistance, and you share with administrative officials in the colleges and universities where our chapters are located. All these people can and do become friends when working for Kappa.

There is so much more! From the newest initiate to the 75-year honoree, a member has the opportunity to learn so many things: organizing time (Kappas are always busy!); enlisting the aid of others and making them like it; being a gracious hostess; planning a task, then executing it perfectly; managing a million-dollar corporation; stretching your talents to reach new horizons, — these are some of the joys of working for Kappa!

*By Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ - Ohio Wesleyan
Fraternity Nominating Chairman*

Who can be nominated? Any Kappa in good standing who does an outstanding job in her chapter or alumnae group has the possibility of becoming a Fraternity officer.

Would you like to have a part in selecting Fraternity officers? You can! On the next page is a recommendation form followed by the name of your province nominating chairman. (Fraternity Nominating Chairman is listed in the directory on pg. 40.) Remember that council officers and province officers are elected. All others are appointed. It is important to note, however, that appointments are often made from the recommendations YOU send. Therefore, recommendations are welcome at any and all times. A permanent file is kept of Kappas interested and qualified to serve.

At our June, 1982 Convention Council officers will be elected. You have the opportunity to be a part of this process. Send your recommendations NOW to the Fraternity Nominating Chairman.

This is the year Council Officers will be elected at Convention. Every member, whether active or alumna, has an opportunity and responsibility in this process. The form below can be used to recommend the Kappa you feel best qualified to serve in these important positions. Please send your recommendation(s) NOW to your Province Nominating Chairman, listed on this page. Please attach a separate letter giving additional information and your evaluation of the candidate.

RECOMMENDATION FOR FRATERNITY OFFICE

I recommend for _____

Name _____
 (First) (Middle, maiden, if married) (Last) (Husband's first, if married)

Address _____
 (Number) (Street) (City & State) (Zip)

Chapter: _____ Initiation year: _____ Degree: _____

College: _____ Years of attendance: _____ Field of Study: _____

Alumnae Association or Club: _____ Province _____

Age range: _____ Is she employed? _____ Position? _____

Does she type? _____ Is she free to travel? _____

Children/ages? _____ Husband's occupation? _____

ACTIVITIES (positions and years held)

Undergraduate: _____ Date submitted: _____

Chapter _____

Campus _____ Signed _____

Honors _____ (First) (Middle, maiden, if married) (Last) (Husband's first, if married)

Address _____
 (Number) (Street) (City & State) (Zip)

Alumnae: _____

Association or Club _____

Chapter Advisory Board _____

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Province _____ Your Chapter _____

Fraternity _____ Your Association/Club _____

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Province Nominating Chairmen

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Mrs. Cherry Ridges
 Student Involvement Center
 University of Utah
 Salt Lake City, UT

IOTA -

Mrs. Frank Strohecker (Jane)
 862 W. Vista Drive
 Camano Island, WA 98292

LAMBDA

Mrs. William Shaw (Jo)
 6527 Byrnes Drive
 McLean, VA 22101
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 Franklin, TN 37064

NU -

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 4805 Fleming
 Des Moines, IO 50310
 Mrs. Wm. Lane (Ruth)
 Box 27
 Intervale, NH 03845

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 272 Rusholme Rd
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 112 Sunset Lane
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 Lyndhurst, OH 55124

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Maiden Name _____ Chapter _____ Initiation Yr. _____

Check if you are: alumnae officer _____ house board officer _____ chapter adviser _____

Check if: New marriage _____ date _____ Deceased _____ Date _____

Widowed _____ Divorced _____ (show name preference below)

Present or previous occupation: _____
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