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— A Special Dedication*



In Focus

This time of year holds much excitement and anticipation for us as we review a successful 56th Biennial Convention, get ready for the holidays, and look to the promises of 1987.

In these pages we hope to communicate to you the enthusiasm felt by everyone attending Convention in Philadelphia and to share with you some of the important and challenging issues confronting our membership today.

Of concern right now are the changing state laws regarding the legal drinking age and our new standing rule that prohibits alcohol on Kappa property. All of our chapters are

expected to uphold these standards. The Fraternity is prepared to help our undergraduates adapt to these changes.

In the early months of 1987, our chapters, alumnae and provinces will elect new officers, a new chapter will be installed at Yale, and our newest colony will be established at the University of Richmond. It will be an exciting new year!

As you read this issue of *The Key* you will undoubtedly notice some changes in the format of our magazine. We would like to thank our very capable former staff and introduce our new one. A new feature encourages you to participate in our magazine by writing to the Editor, Dorothea Bitler, about topics of interest to you. Your letter will be directed to the appropriate Council member and, as often as possible, your questions and concerns will be addressed in this publication.

On behalf of the Council, I wish you all the best as you celebrate this holiday season. I hope it is a time for renewing Kappa friendships as you reach across the miles with your greeting cards and holiday gatherings.

I am proud to be representing a group as outstanding as this Fraternity and I eagerly look forward to working with you to achieve our goals for this New Year.

Loyally,

Marian K. Williams
Fraternity President

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Polly and Barna Graves were understandably proud of the crystal chandelier lighted in John Beall's honor.

His Light Shines Brightly

"In memory of John Rodgers Beall, whose love for his wife, Polly, and their shared love for Kappa, gave to so many of us many lasting memories. If ever a man was worthy of honorary sisterhood, it was John Beall. His special gift of help and friendship whenever and wherever needed, endeared him to us all." Barna Hurt Graves — ΓΝ

The time: August 5, 1986. The place: Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters. The gathering: The dedication of the 19th century crystal chandelier in honor of John Beall, the husband of our beloved Polly Tomlin Beall, ΓΧ.

On this beautiful summer afternoon, time seemed to stand still as Kappa friends gathered in the parlor of our Fraternity Headquarters to remember the husband of our own Polly.

Barna Hurt Graves, ΓΝ, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of The Heritage Museum, opened the ceremonies with a welcome to Polly, to our President, Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ; to our two

former Presidents, Sally Moore Nitschke, BN; and Jean Hess Wells, ΔΨ; and to all special guests.

Jean, Sally, and Marian all related tales of their times with Polly and John — memories which spanned many years and more than ten Conventions for John Beall.

We heard about a memorable train ride to the 1964 Convention at Sun Valley, where Jean and Polly first met. We chuckled over Sally's first association with Irish oatmeal and John. And we smiled a little softly as Marian summed up our feelings saying, "One of the most wonderful things in life is to be cherished. And such are the feelings Kappas have for Polly and John."

Over 100 donations from individuals and three alumnae groups made the purchase of the beautiful five-tiered crystal chandelier gracing our Headquarters' dining room, possible. It's sleek and dazzling lines formed by hundreds of stunning prisms, will shed

a bright future on those who are warmed by its glow.

Barna Graves reminded those in attendance of a very special letter which accompanied a donation for the chandelier. The writer said, "I was so touched to learn of this special chandelier. Having never met John, I learned of his love for Kappa from his wife, Polly. In fact, it was not until I had the absolute privilege of meeting Polly, that the Kappa spirit overwhelmed me. I met her almost ten years to the day after my initiation. How ironic that a true light will shine on future Kappas when Polly, herself, cannot see it (as she is almost blind). Yet, the symbolic light it shines, will be felt by all who have been touched by Polly and those who knew her late husband. It has been so wonderful to meet someone who is Kappa through and through — the absolute personification of the Good, the True, and the Beautiful and the Spirit of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

Members of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Association drove to Columbus with Polly to be a part of the August dedication. They are (left to right) Josephine Kirby Shaw-BE; Joan Criswell Zanflagna-ΔΦ; Polly; Betty Hamilton Busey-BN; and Sara Mae Peterson Eckstein-BII.



(left to right) Jean Wells and Marian Williams recalled special memories of times spent with Polly Beall.



Catherine "Kay" Schroeder Graf-BN, Polly and Rebecca Stone Arbor-ΔI, enjoyed the Headquarters reception that honored a very dear friend, John Beall.

Sally Nitschke (right) entertained Polly (left) with her favorite times with The Bealls.



Some "Key" Individuals



Diane Selby, Sarah Avril and Mitch Pflugh



Lois Heenehan

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity would like to extend very special thanks to three "key" members: Diane Miller Selby-BN; Anna Mitchell Hiett Pflugh-BM; and Lois Catherman Whittaker Heenehan-BΣ. These names should be familiar to you for they've appeared in bylines on *The Key* for a number of years.

Diane Selby served as *The Key* editor from 1972-1986. During this time she was responsible for significant changes in our publication reflecting the needs of our growing membership. In addition to changing the magazine's size and adding four-color photography to *The Key*, Diane added a contemporary series of articles on subjects of major interest to our members — articles that garnered many awards from the National Interfraternity Foundation.

Diane worked to serve the more than 90,000 readers, both in the Fraternity and outside, during her 14-year term. She instigated the inclusion of membership data forms in every issue; nomination forms for the Province and Fraternity offices and Alumnae Achievement Award winners; and a number of other "firsts" including paid advertising for our magazine.

Recognizing that *The Key* is one of the best links between the Fraternity and its members, Diane sought to maintain high standards within a very outstanding publication.

Diane also served as Director of Information services for the Fraternity as well as a staff member of our catalogue department. In reflection, Diane says, "It has always been fun and a challenge as it (*The Key*) reflects the

role of women and Kappa in society and in the world today." And perhaps part of that fun can be attributed to some talented coworkers, most significantly, "Mitch" Pflugh and Lois Heenehan.

For 15 years, Mitch handled the role of Active Editor for *The Key*. She assisted Diane in directing the magazine to cover as many current affairs as space would allow — and that was quite a challenge. Lois Heenehan served for 10 years as the Alumnae editor, sharing good memories with Kappas worldwide. She recognized a need to "turn over the quill" at the close of the last biennium but expressed heartfelt thanks to her reporters within the Fraternity that helped link so many friends through news and photos these past ten years.

Diane, Mitch, and Lois. An excellent combination producing a publication of which we are proud.

The Fraternity also expresses thanks to Florence Hutchison Lonsford—ΓΔ, Art Editor; Judith Reamer Cox—ΨΔ, Book Review Editor; Carole Jolliffe Berutti—BN, CHOICES Editor; Carol Cheney Williamson—ΓΨ, Editor, Features.

Meet the Staff

As the new Editor of *The Key*, I am pleased to introduce two talented coworkers: the Active Chapter Editor and the Alumnae Editor. Here are some highlights to help you get to know them better:

Sarah L. Avril, BX-Kentucky, is the new Active Chapter Editor for *The Key*.

Sarah brings to the position a variety of excellent work experiences including her terms as Chapter President, Marshal and Philanthropy Co-chairman. She was also a Field Secretary (now called Traveling Consultant) from 1984-1985.

Sarah majored in journalism and advertising at Kentucky and currently works for *Dallas* magazine where she is an account executive in advertising sales. Her love of art and music are natural assets in the magazine work where she helps produce a stunning overview of activities in the big city.

A Cincinnati, Ohio native, Sarah became acquainted with Dallas during her Kappa travels. With frequent stay-overs in Dallas en route to her chapter stops, Sarah visited her twin sisters living there. Just prior to her year of travel, Sarah's sisters were married in a double wedding that was the subject of many chapter visits, understandably.

Speaking of weddings, I'm pleased to announce Sarah's engagement to Bret Hennington. They will be married in Dallas in May.

Sarah stays busy in her spare time. She is a regular visitor to Gamma Phi-Southern Methodist University where she is advisor to the Second Vice President. She also plays "Mom" to her year-old niece, Britton, and was anticipating the birth of a second niece or nephew, due in October.

CiCi (Carol Cheney) Williamson, ΓΨ-Maryland, earned a degree in home economics and taught for three years prior to the birth of her three sons, now 17, 15 and 12. After the youngest was in nursery school, CiCi met Ann Steiner at a Home Economist's meeting in Houston, and the two began teaching microwave cooking classes. They also write a column, *MicroScope*, which originated in the *Houston Chronicle*, was requested by *The Knoxville News-Sentinel* and now appears in 141 papers with approximately 33 million readers nationwide.

The success of their weekly column inspired CiCi and Ann (who is a Gamma Phi Beta) to write cookbooks — their first two are called *Microwave Know-How* and *Micro Quick!* CiCi has co-authored another cookbook with John Kelly called *For Men Only — Mastering the Microwave*, but CiCi advises it's perfect for women, too!

CiCi serves as a consultant for Time-Life Books and is currently working on a

20-volume cookbook series for them. Ann and CiCi have just completed a video series on microwave cooking for the JC Pennys stores which debuts this fall in Pennys' 2000 U.S. stores.

CiCi was an active member of the Houston Alumnae Association and now participates with the Northern Virginia Alumnae. You may recognize her byline as the former Features Editor for *The Key* — a job she held for 11 years. She makes her home in Alexandria, Virginia.

And I'm Dorothea Lowendick Bitler, ET-North Carolina, the Editor. I work in Communications and Community Relations for IBM in North Carolina where I have just returned from a leave of absence following the birth of my daughter, Brooke, now ten months old. She, my husband, Geff and I live in Raleigh.

My chapter work includes service as Corresponding Secretary, First Vice President and President. I worked as a Graduate Counselor (now called Chapter Consultant) at ES-Virginia, where I earned my M. A. in Communications. I worked as a radio and television news reporter and announcer for NBC-affiliate WPTF in Raleigh prior to joining IBM.

I enjoy golf, tennis, swimming and volunteer work especially with the Junior League of Raleigh, the N. C. Museum of Art and the Raleigh Little Theatre, where I recently handled publicity for their very exciting 50th anniversary year. I also enjoy working with the YWCA, The Boy's Club of Wake County and the International Association of Business Communicators.

There are two other editorial assistants who will help in future issues: Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, ΓΔ (Graydon L.), *Art Editor* and Mary Laraine "Larry" Young Hines, ΔΨ (Thomas B.), *Book Editor*. We'll read more about them in upcoming issues of *The Key*.



Left: Dorothea Bitler, Editor, with Geff and Brooke. Right: Sarah Avril, Chapter Editor. Below: CiCi Williamson (right), Alumnae Editor, and partner, Ann Steiner, share the joint success of two microwave cookbooks and many microwave cookery classes.



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A Celebration of Women

Introduction by Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ-Adelphi



Celebration . . . heritage . . . planning . . . nostalgia . . . Convention . . . Liberty Weekend . . . the two events suddenly seem very close in thought and feeling. As this issue of *The Key* is prepared, we look back on the 56th Biennial Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma. By the time it reaches the homes of members worldwide, we will have celebrated the Fraternity's 116th birthday. In between, we will have honored the 210th anniversary of our nation's independence and the 100th birthday and restoration of The Statue of Liberty.

The similarities are uncanny: a nation dedicated to freedom and the development of the human spirit — a fraternity founded on the pursuit of excellence and the belief in individual growth; Convention to celebrate our heritage and plan for continued excellence — held in the city of brotherly love and the seat of our nation's independence; honoring The Lady in the Harbor and the millions she welcomed to our shores — remembering six young women and the keystone of excellence which they established for thousands of others to follow; a parade of flags of 114 chapters — and another of 50 states and additional territories; the structure and organization of a constitution for a nation and a national celebration — and the same for the Fraternity and its Convention; The New Colossus, her age clothed in a new dress and a cloak of lights, her torch again a beacon of hope and dreams — 976 Kappas, aged and young, joining hands in a candlelight ceremony as they remember, share and move forward. A celebration of women . . . then, now and tomorrow.

Convention Activities

Action Packed. That's the way it was for nearly 1000 Kappas between June 19 and June 24, 1986 at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Philadelphia. The Kappa Kappa Gamma 56th Biennial Convention was stimulating, powerful, active, moving — and exciting.

The enthusiastic members in attendance were treated to programs for chapters, alumnae groups and for House Board delegates. They were captivated by a variety of superb speakers and precisely planned workshops and they conducted daily business, became acquainted with the operations of their Fraternity and got the chance to meet the many special people from the United States, Canada, and even from overseas, who took the time to share their talents with Kappas.

David Westol, attorney and National Vice President of Theta Chi Fraternity, enlightened attendees on the folly of underage drinking and of substance abuse. His summary of possible repercussions on the individuals as well as possibly on the Fraternity, provided ample food for thought in his "Greek Legal Affairs" session.

And the many other workshops — alumnae and chapter programs, fraternity personnel and finance — addressed complicated people-skills and baffling new findings — which provided constant stimulation for attendees as the days quickly passed.

The business meetings, the connection which reinforces the Fraternity's close bonds, were interesting, often challenging, but always enlightening. The special ritual of the Fraternity, presented historically by Past Fraternity President and now Fraternity Ritualist, Jean Hess Wells, ΔT-Georgia, again strengthened Kappa ties.

The Long-Range Planning Committee, chaired by Past Fraternity President Sally Moore Nitschke, BN-Ohio, reflected their careful findings and recommendations in a stimulating presentation with plans for a bright, exciting future.

Alumnae Achievement Award Winners

We all glowed with pride as our Alumnae Achievement Award winners shared their personal stories and advice with us. Martha Seger, the first female member of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors reminded us that it's important to take risks — and sometimes to fail — to reach our dreams.

Cathy Anderson, White House Fellow and successful attorney — explained that women shouldn't feel compelled to accomplish amazing feats single-handedly. She emphasized that support is quite important and should be utilized and appreciated. Irene Gaskins, founder of The Benchmark School for children with learning disabilities, echoed Cathy's words and inspired us to pursue our dreams. Ginnie Johansen Johnson recommended that we recognize our strengths and not be afraid to push ourselves to success.

Mary Gates, Vice Chairman of United Way International and member of some of the country's most influential Boards of Directors, advised us to advance with ease into areas that interest us — even if they be areas formerly dominated by men. Mary encouraged reaching our potential and Kathy Hammock reiterated this thought as she related information surrounding her career choice as a neurosurgeon and founder of the Brain Research Center for Infants and Children. And Laurie Humphries, whose own traditional Southern background dissuaded women from pursuing careers in the sciences, surmised that perseverance and a bit of fate can determine our futures.

We had further opportunities to show pride in our Kappa sisters as we viewed the many fine programs planned and the excellent dinner speeches and presentations. Dr. Dorothy M. Barbo

shed some light on an age-old problem — osteoporosis — at the Philanthropy Dinner. Our attending Kappa Presidents assembled at the gracious Presidents' Dinner and we gathered another night proudly to see our chapters receive awards. We all reflected fondly at the Decade Review Dinner where highlights of the past ten years took us all on a trip down memory lane.

The fervent bustle of the Convention Days came quickly to an end. We soon found ourselves seated at the lovely Candlelight Banquet. Properly melted by the events of the week, we were treated to some thoughtful words from our Banquet Speaker, Martha Galleher Cox, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan University. Marty, A Kappa Loyalty Award Winner and current member of the Panhellenic Affairs Committee, addressed us with her speech, "Are We Big Enough for Freedom?" Her talk is included in this issue for your enjoyment. (Next Page)

The 56th Biennial Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma was a first for many, just one of many such events for others. But, it's rather safe to say that it was just as fine an experience for the veterans as it was for the new.

Scan the pages and relive some Convention highlights and catch a little bit of the spirit emanating from our theme "Heritage — Keystone of Excellence."



Alumnae Achievement Award Winners

Martha Seger BΔ — Illinois
Catherine Olson Anderson X — Minnesota
Irene West Gaskins BK — Idaho
Ginnie Johansen Johnson BO — Tulane
Mary Maxwell Gates BII — Washington
Laurie Lee Humphries EE — Emory

Are We Big Enough for Freedom?

by Martha Galleher Cox, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan

Many of you have been involved in or know about the AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE Program, the exchange of foreign students at the high school level. It is part of the program to take students from other countries on a tour of America at the end of the school year before they return to their homelands. At the conclusion of such a tour, a young woman from one of the Eastern European countries was asked what she thought of America. "You have a beautiful country and the people are very friendly. I like it very much." "Would you like to live here then?" "Oh no," she responded. "I couldn't handle all the freedom you have here in America!"

ARE WE BIG ENOUGH FOR FREEDOM? Freedom begins with God. The Book of Genesis tells us: "And God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." Since then, the history of mankind has been the story of what we have done with that God-given freedom. The culture, the creativity, the caring — but also the greed, the grime and the gloom. The good and the bad — the love and the hate — the beautiful and the ugly. All of it results from the freedom of human beings to make life what we think we want it to be.

We are meeting this week in the great city of Philadelphia. Its founder, William Penn, is probably one of the most misunderstood and neglected of early Americans. His is a fascinating story! From a prominent English family, with a father who adored him, Penn somehow managed by the age of 26 to have been expelled from Oxford and to have been imprisoned three times!! All of this came about because he had embraced the Quaker faith at a time when to be a Quaker meant scorn and ridicule. At his father's death, it developed that King Charles II owed his father a large sum of money. William

persuaded the King to repay that debt with wilderness land in America, for he had become convinced that the Quakers could have peace and freedom only in America. So it was that the land we now know as Pennsylvania was given to young William Penn. HE HAD A DREAM! Listen carefully to the words of his biographer, Catherine Owens Peare:

"There was to be human dignity in Pennsylvania for everyone, freedom of conscience; and freedom of expression; every man's sovereignty over his own estate was to be respected; and the whole people was to participate in the making and enforcing of laws and in the judgment and infringements against them. This, indeed, was the seed of a great nation."

Arriving in America in 1682, Penn drew up a Frame of Government for his colony. So fair and wise it was that its influence is seen in many other charters and in the Constitution of the United States. We owe a great debt of gratitude to this remarkable man whose dream of freedom was such a vital part of the early history of our nation, and of this city.

Is it true that today we Americans tend to take our freedom for granted? It has been my observation that the naturalized citizens I have known — some from Germany, from Russia, from China, and from Japan — each of them has demonstrated a love for and appreciation of America far beyond that of the average American citizen. They have experienced the difference between life under dominant controls and life in a free nation.

A young Army officer said this to me



recently: "I have been to more than twenty countries, a few of which made me respect what this country represents. I have watched eyes that have never seen what freedom is . . . Their eyes appear almost lifeless."

I know another young man who is the same age as that Army officer. He is an American, but his eyes are lifeless. When he was 16, he was as fine a young man as I have ever known. An athlete, a good student, a fun-loving all-American boy. No one seems to know just how it happened, but by the time he was 18 he was a hopeless victim of drugs. The suffering he and his parents have endured would break your heart — in and out of jail, mental institutions, hospitals, treatment centers, hope that came with a job, despair when he lost the job and had to try again. Once he was free. Today he is a slave. He was not big enough for freedom.

Robert Muller, Under-Secretary General of the United Nations, has written a charming little book called "Most of All, They Taught Me Happiness". It is a

collection of vignettes about people he has known in his search for personal peace as well as world peace. A General once gave him this advice: "Prepare yourself well for now, and plan the fulfillment of one sole objective: ultimate happiness and contentment with the way you have lived your life."

In *Time* magazine's recent story on the Baby Boomers — that bulging generation born at the end of WW II, this comment seems pertinent: "The Baby Boomers are a generation that has avoided or postponed commitment to others. They get married later and have children later. They also divorce more than their parents. Quite a few, it seems, are destined for an awfully lonely old age."

When we're 18, or 25, or 50, are we thinking of what we want life to be at age 75 — or 95? Muller's friend, General Koenig suggests we need a plan — a strategy — so that our later years can be as challenging and interesting as were our early years. On the other hand, there are those who advocate "Live in the NOW — tomorrow will take care of itself." I say, why not both? Live in the NOW — give it your best, but always with the thought that tomorrow, we reap what we sow today.

A very dear lady of my acquaintance lived to be 102 years old. Throughout her life she was admired and respected by all who knew her. Left a widow at age 35, she had three children to raise and almost no money. She gave herself totally to those children with never a thought for her own comfort and pleasure. With hard work and determination, she miraculously enabled all three of them to graduate from college. She taught them the value of work, respect for the truth, the joy of giving. She sowed the seeds of unselfish love. It was returned to her 100 fold.

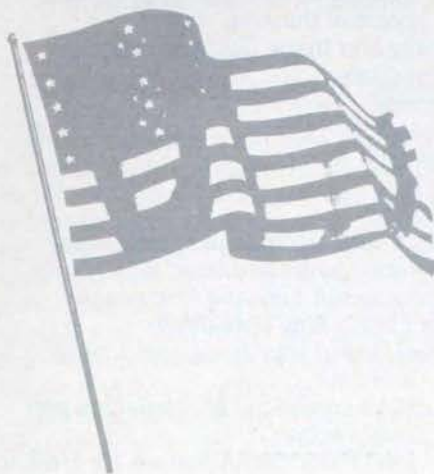
Her sense of freedom came from the fact that she had accepted her responsibility, given it her best, and lived to enjoy the fruits of her labor. Probably most of us would agree that we experienced the greatest feeling of freedom in our lives when we went away to college.

One such freshman was receiving some kindly assistance from an upper classman who asked if she'd like to have a date that weekend. Of course she would. "Would you like to date a Southern boy or a Northern boy?" "What's the difference?" asked the freshman. "The Southern boys are sort of romantic and very polite. The Northern boys are more daring and exciting." After a moment of thought, the freshman said, "I'd like a Southern boy who lives as far North as possible."

Can you remember how it was for you

as a Freshman? Mom and Dad weren't there to check up on you day in and day out. Oh yes, there were classes to attend, studying to do, dorm rules or house rules to abide by — but on the whole you could do your own thing — be your own person — no one was checking up on you like parents do!!

Oh, what parents endure! Some I know received a letter from their



daughter: Dear Mom and Dad: I'm writing to you from Alaska. My boy friend and I both decided to drop out of school. We drove up here in my car. Bob was able to find a job so we'll be OK. I'm pregnant, but I feel fine. I'll keep in touch. Love, Jane. PS — None of that is true, but I did flunk Chemistry!

When you were starting out in college did any of you ever have thoughts like these?

Dad has put money in the bank for my expenses. I have a checking account of my own for the first time in my life. The sky is the limit!

Mom isn't here to tell me what to wear, how to behave, what to say, what not to say.

When Friday comes, I can skip dinner if I want to and go drinking with the gang.

If I want to sleep in some morning, it's no one's business but my own. I can still make by grades. Cutting a few classes doesn't matter.

No one is going to tell me who to go out with — I can date that dream boat Mom always thought was wild — what does she know?

OR — did you think like this when you went away to college? This is my chance to prove myself. I want to make the most of this four years — to prepare myself for a career and a life that will give me a feeling of accomplishment. I want to meet new people, experience the best that life has to offer.

TWO ENTIRELY DIFFERENT REACTIONS TO FREEDOM. How has it been for you? Socrates walked the streets of

Athens accusing his contemporaries of spending their lives in the quest of goals they never critically examined. "The unexamined life," he said, "is not worth the living."

Let's examine our life in Kappa. It starts as a pledge. You were excited and proud — your thoughts might have gone something like this "the Kappas like me — they are one of the top groups on campus — their parties were great — they seemed to have so much fun — I'm lucky to be one of them."

Then there was the Pledge service when you saw ceremony for the first time — when you realized there was more to Kappa than parties.

At weekly pledge meetings, you learned that you had joined something much larger than this group of girls on your college campus.

You learned history, dates, names — though none of it really had much meaning then.

You were told that Kappa had standards — academic, behavior and financial standards that you were expected to live up to.

You made friendships.

You observed upperclassmen — some of them inspired you, because they lived up to those standards you were learning about — perhaps others didn't, and you wondered about that. But you were busy and the time passed quickly. YOU MADE YOUR GRADES!! And suddenly it was time for initiation. Again, as at the pledge service, you became aware that you were becoming part of something much greater than you had known.

You heard beautiful and inspiring words — you saw a vision of a sisterhood that had meaning, not just for college days, but for a lifetime. At that moment you had the freedom to choose — remembering that responsibility is a necessary corollary to freedom.

You could choose to be one of the supportive members who contributed to chapter activities in every way possible, hoping to be one of the leaders some day —

OR you could choose to emphasize the academic side of college life and bring honor to your sisters through your academic achievements and leadership on the campus —

OR you could choose to be a party girl and live it up —

OR you could be a detractor who brought dissension and conflict within the chapter. Each one of us had the freedom of choice as to what kind of a person, what kind of a Kappa we would be. Our chapters reflect the choices each individual Kappa makes. If your

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chapter is on top scholastically, it means that the majority of your members have chosen to uphold Kappa's academic standards. If your chapter is a smooth running efficient organization, it means that many of your members have been willing to devote time and energy to upholding Kappa's standards of efficiency. If you are gracious hostesses, it means you are proud to welcome your friends to your house, your lodge or your room. If your parties are such that you are proud to invite anyone to attend, you are upholding Kappa's standards of social behavior. If your budget is adhered to and your bills are paid, it means you are upholding Kappa's standards of financial responsibility.

Now let's tackle that very sticky question of how we deal with those members who choose not to uphold the standards that we profess as Kappas. It seems to me that here again we have a very clear choice. If we are influenced by what appears to be the common popular philosophy today of "Let her do her own thing — it's none of my business" then we are well on the way to allowing a sister to flunk out of school or incur more debt than she can repay, or become a drug addict, an alcoholic or an unwed mother . . . Lest you think I exaggerate, please pay attention to what is happening in our country today.

On the other hand, if we are influenced by the philosophy that it is our responsibility to be supportive and encouraging to a sister, then we will search for ways to give our friends the courage to live a life that emphasizes truth, that embraces beauty and goodness.

It is not easy to say NO today. Although the legal drinking age in most states is 21, there are dozens of ways to get around that if you want to drink. Drugs are illegal, yet they are easy to obtain, and accepted as normal by too many people. Permissive sex is the order of the day. Yet I cannot believe that our young women want to say yes to these things. Who is giving them the courage and the know-how to say NO?

That is where the alumnae come in. As we were examining our life in Kappa, we went only as far as the undergraduate. We all know that Kappa is for a lifetime. You alumnae sitting in this room this evening are the support group for our young college women. You have made your choice to remain a participating member of Kappa after college. YOU can make a difference. Living by the values that Kappa gives us is our responsibility just as surely as it is the responsibility of the newest initiate.

Quoting Robert Muller again, I want to share his pattern for living with you:

*"decide to be happy
render others happy
love passionately your miraculous life
do not listen to promises
do not wait for a better world
be grateful for every moment of life
switch on and keep on the positive
buttons in yourself — those marked
optimism, serenity, confidence,
positive thinking, love
pray and thank God every day
meditate
smile
laugh
whistle
sing
dance
look with fascination at everything
fill your lungs and heart with liberty
be yourself fully and immensely
act like a king unto death
feel God in your body, mind, heart,
and soul
and be convinced of eternal life and
resurrection"*

Isn't it wonderful that we are FREE to live like that — if we choose to do so. It all depends on our attitude toward what happens to us. Robert Schuller's book, "Be Happy Attitudes" shows us the way.

Now let me be personal for a moment. Examining my own Kappa life, there is the realization that I have been richly blessed. It is my hope that as I mention the names of some who have influenced me, you will at least recognize the names, though that may be expecting too much! In one chapter recently, the mention of Clara Pierce brought blank uncomprehending response. (I gathered that pledge training had not been all that effective!) When you've lived as long as I have, one has a vast storehouse of rich memories.

It was my good fortune in 1940 to meet Louise Bennett Boyd, then the only living founder of our Fraternity. I wish I could paint a verbal picture of that charming little lady for you. Though she was almost blind, her eyes still sparkled with the same excitement they must have had when she said these words:

"Minnie Stewart, Jennie Boyd and I met for a 'Pow-wow' and concluded we would have something new. The world was moving too slowly for us. We determined that nothing short of a Greek letter Fraternity would satisfy us. Our aim was to draw into the society the choicest spirits among the girls, not only for literary work, but for social development."

I often wonder what she would think of Kappa as it is today.

Two years after graduating from college I went to work in Kappa's

Central Office — what we now know as Headquarters. Then it was a series of 4 rooms in a downtown office building in Columbus. I'll never forget the day May C. Whiting Westermann walked into the office. I remembered enough of my pledge training to know that she had written our History, that she had been our Grand President for 3 terms. What an impressive person she was! That day she had on a black dress and a black hat — the essence of dignity and intimidating to say the least. But when she smiled, she was radiant with warmth and friendliness that immediately put me at ease. When her Kappa history was finally published in 1932, she said this:

"The History has been on my mind for 26 years, on my conscience for five, in my hand and under my feet, literally, for more than a year."

To Mrs. Westermann, and to all of the other great ladies who have labored to publish our historical records, we owe enormous gratitude.

No listing of great Kappa ladies would be complete without the name of our Grand President, Charlotte Barrell Ware. I met her at my first Convention in 1940. Of the volumes that have been written about her, I like the words of her 1930 biographer, Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch. She said: "Charlotte had an aristocracy of the spirit which creates a healthy ambition in admiring followers. No one liked being commonplace when associated with her." We need more women like Charlotte today.

Two great Kappa ladies with whom it was my privilege to work very closely were Edith Reese Crabtree, our president from 1952-56 and Clara O. Pierce, our Executive Secretary for forty years, until she retired in 1969. Though very different from each other, each in her own way taught me to reach for the stars.

As I examine my life in Kappa, there are literally hundreds who have enriched it, many of whom are here tonight — women who have given tirelessly of themselves to help each other maintain the values that our rituals declare.

Our rituals say all the right things. We repeat the words. Do we live the meaning? Each and every one of us is FREE to live those words or not to live them. ARE WE BIG ENOUGH FOR FREEDOM?

The future of mankind, the future of America, and certainly the future of Kappa, is dependent in some measure on how you and I use our freedom. Let us pray that we will use it well, with wisdom and with love.

Good night, and goodbye until we meet again. God bless you.

The Fraternity Council Members

One of the priorities on the business agenda at Biennial Conventions is the election of the Fraternity's Council.

Please take a few moments to get to know your Council members, to see the role that they will play in our Fraternity, and to learn a bit about their activities outside of Kappa.

President: Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ-Missouri

Our Fraternity President, who begins her second term in this office, has served Kappa in many ways since pledging at The University of Missouri. Marian began alumnae life as Eta Province Director of Alumnae and then worked in chapter programs as the Chairman of Chapter Public Relations. She was elected the Director of Personnel, the Director of Field Representatives, the Director of Membership and as the Director of Chapters.

In addition to her Kappa role, Marian is most importantly wife, mother and volunteer in her community. Husband Chuck Williams supports Marian's interest in community service, which includes the Albuquerque Junior League, Albuquerque's Environmental Concerns Committee and Girl Scouting. She also enjoys politics and a bit of campaigning. The Williams family is a sports-loving one, and many weekends find them sequestered at their lake house or sailing on the waters. Their home is in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Marian also cites travel and meeting people as two favorite interests — claiming that she can "never get enough of either." Perhaps that explains why she represents our Fraternity so well.



The Williams Family at Steve and Lori's wedding (l-r) Debbie Williams, ΓΒ, Chuck Williams, Lori Larson Williams, ΓΒ, Captain Steve Williams, Marian and Ken Williams.

Vice President: Eloise Moore Netherton, ΒΞ-Texas

Eloise manages a full-time career as a social worker in community mental health in Austin, Texas, with her Kappa responsibilities and other outside interests. Her Kappa involvement includes two previous terms as Director of Philanthropies, Theta Province Director of Alumnae, and many positions with the Austin, Texas Alumnae and ΒΞ House and Advisory Boards.

And despite all of this activity, Eloise still manages to find a little spare time



Eloise and Bill Netherton enjoy leisure time with their grandson, Will.

to spend with husband, Bill, her children — all grown — Nancy Netherton Ellison, ΒΞ, Bill, Claire, ΒΞ, and Frank. Her time is also spent with a mere one-year old interest, grandson Will Ellison, Nancy's son. Eloise professes to be a very proud grandmother.

Eloise has also been active with her church altar guild; she enjoys reading and playing with her 11-year old miniature dachshund, Louie.

Treasurer: Jan Singleton McAllister, ΔP-Mississippi

A typical day for Jan McAllister involves shuttling two very active sons, Russ, age 10 and Dave, age 8, to and from activities at Jackson Academy, working with husband, Russell (Rusty), as vice president/treasurer of their company called McAllister and Associates, Inc., perhaps a meeting for March of Dimes, United Way or the Girl Scout Council, and then, of course, Kappa

work. Makes you tired to think about it, doesn't it?

The McAllister family lives in Jackson, Mississippi where Jan has also served as Sunday School and Bible school teacher at her church. Her Kappa work as an alumna includes many positions: first as a Field Secretary, then as a member of the Convention Committee, Mu Province Director of Chapters, Nu Rush Helper, Mississippi State Reference Chairman, and Chairman of these chapter program areas: Pledge Programs, Chapter Programs and Advisory Boards. Prior to assuming the role of Fraternity Treasurer, Jan served as Director of Personnel.

Jan also cites fishing and other outdoor sports as special interests.



The McAllister Family: Rusty, Russ, Dave and Jan.

Director of Alumnae: Rebecca Stone Arbour, ΔI-Louisiana State

Becky Arbour describes her occupation as "professional volunteer." Her credits in the field readily verify this assessment.

Prior to serving the Fraternity as Director of Alumnae, Becky served as Fraternity Treasurer, Director of Personnel, Fraternity Vice President, Chairman of Chapter Scholarship and as Theta Province Director of Chapters.

Becky's volunteer interests extend into the community where she is involved with The United Way — Agency Services Division, she is Board Treasurer of the Baton Rouge Campfire Council and Zone Treasurer of Camp Fire, Inc. Becky has also worked with the St. Joseph's Academy Capital Fund Drive.

She usually enjoys water sports with

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Becky Arbour, Director of Alumnae

her husband, Robert, and reading as well. But this fall her schedule was interrupted by the weddings of her son, Mike, and daughter, Denise, ΔI , which she is helping orchestrate. The Arbours also have another daughter, Jeanne, a second year medical student in New Orleans. Becky and her husband live in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Director of Chapters: Juliana Fraser Wales, BN-Ohio State

J.J. Wales claims one of her primary interests as "being organized." How fortunate for this Kappa who has served the Fraternity so well while raising two young sons, Dod, age 9 and Craig, age 7. J.J. and her husband, Ross, cheer on their sons in academics and in their many sporting events — especially swimming.

The Wales family, who live in Cincinnati, Ohio, enjoy traveling in their spare time. Prior to serving Kappa as Director of Chapters, J.J. served as Director of Membership, Gamma Province Director of Chapters, Chairman of Fraternity Education, and as a Field Secretary. She works in the community as a Board Member at Large for the Cincinnati Junior League, a volunteer for the Mental Health Association, a Sunday school teacher, a classroom volunteer and PTO President.



J.J. Wales with Kappa mother, Juliana Williams Fraser, ΔI -Michigan State, sharing time at the 1986 Convention.

Director of Field Representatives: Gwendolyn Chuba Barry, ΔA -Penn State

Gay and John Barry have a very special "little one" at home named Annie. She is a black Labrador Retriever who claims "a special place in our hearts and home," says Gay.

Fortunately, John and Annie are happy to share Gay with Kappa and with her community — the latter where she has been actively working with the Newfoundland, Pennsylvania Area Public Library since 1976 on its Board of Trustees and is a volunteer interpretive naturalist for the Lacawac Sanctuary, an affiliate of the "Nature Conservancy," a national commission.

Kappa has benefitted from Gay's many talents as she begins a second



John and Gay Barry enjoying travels abroad

term as Director of Field Representatives and has also served as Fraternity Vice President, Director of Alumnae, Beta Province Director of Alumnae, President of the Philadelphia Alumnae Association, and installation officer for Epsilon Upsilon and Epsilon Omega and colonization officer for the latter, too.

When she finds some spare time, Gay enjoys needlework, gardening, playing the piano, reading and travel.

Director of Membership: Cynthia McMillan Lanford, ΓII -Alabama

Cynthia Lanford has two college-age children — Celeste, ΓII , University of Alabama, Ann Elise, also at the University, and Harrison, a high school student. Cynthia, husband Bill, and the family live in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Her interests in the community have varied to include United Way volunteer, Mental Health Board volunteer, Medical Services Board member, City Text Book Committee member and service as a past-president of the Tuscaloosa Junior League.

Cynthia and Bill are also interested in



Cynthia and Bill Lanford

politicizing and campaigns — for Bill is currently President Pro Tem of the Tuscaloosa City Council.

Cynthia's Kappa history is also impressive. She has served on the Gamma Pi Advisory Board, as Chairman of Chapter Programs and as Nu Province Director of Chapters. In her current position as Director of Membership Cynthia feels she is able to note interesting parallels between political campaigns and rush. Perhaps that is why she is so successful at each of these!

Director of Personnel: Kay Smith Larson, BII -Washington

Kay Larson is another of our very special "professional volunteers" and this is a career path well-chosen. Citing her family as "Number One in her life," Kay gives willingly to Kappa where she also served as Iota Province Director of Chapters, Fraternity Director of Membership, Director of Field Representa-



Durmort, Kay and Jeff Larson enjoying the beautiful view by the Puget Sound.

tives, Director of Chapters, Chairman of Housing and Fraternity Vice President.

In her community of Manchester, Washington, Kay also works with the Ryther Child Center, the Women's University Club of Seattle, the Children's Orthopedic Hospital, and with the University of Washington Athletic Fund.

Both Kay and her husband, Durmont, are sports enthusiasts and they especially enjoy football and basketball. They've shared their interests with son, Jeff, a graduate of the University of Washington and presently in graduate school at the University of Virginia.

Director of Philanthropies: Wilma Winberg Johnson, ΔN-Massachusetts

Wilma and her husband, Aldie, enjoy travel. In fact, immediately following our June Convention, Wilma could be reached by roving phone booth only as



Wilma and Aldie Johnson

she and Aldie indulged in travel associated with his special love, antique cars.

Wilma has served the Fraternity in many ways as an alumna. Her responsibilities have included Director of Alumnae, Rho Province Director of Alumnae, Chairman of the Advisory Board for ZA-Babson, president of Boston Intercollegiate Alumnae Association, and graduate counselor at the colonization of Delta Omicron-Iowa State.

Wilma is also actively involved with her area Red Cross in the Water Safety Committee. She also helps out with 4-H clubs, the Concord Family Service Board and is a guide for the Ralph Waldo Emerson House. The Johnsons have three children — Aldie III, Merri Lee, and Jo Lynne.

Phyllis Brinton Pryor Is Honored

"The Alumnae Loyalty Award is considered the highest honor which can be bestowed upon a member. Selected by the Fraternity Council, the award is presented at each General Convention to an alumna whose service and dedication to the Fraternity have been outstanding and exemplary in the expression of our ideals." The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Volume III

The applause was appropriately thunderous when the 1986 Kappa Loyalty Award Winner, Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM-Colorado, was announced. Fraternity President Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ-Missouri, introduced this lovely lady and her endless list of service to the Fraternity. Currently our National Panhellenic Delegate, Phyllis has served Kappa as Eta Province Director of Alumnae and of Chapters, Fraternity Vice President, President of the Denver Alumnae Association and Chairman of Chapter Advisors and House Board Representative for Beta Mu.

In addition to her many Kappa activities, Phyllis stays involved in her community where she is currently Vice President of the Stebbins Foundation (a local philanthropic organization represented by civic and business leaders), is a Junior League Sustainer and is a member of the Colorado State Senior Women's Golf Association.



She has previously been involved as President of the Board of Directors of the Denver Children's Home, President of the University of Colorado Medical Center Auxiliary Services Board and Long Range Planning Chairman for the Colorado State Senior Women's Golf Association.

On the homefront, Phyllis is married to Wilbur M. Pryor, Jr., and they have three grown children and six grandchildren with a seventh expected soon. Her daughter and daughter-in-law are both Kappas — Susan Pryor Willson-BM and Lucie Van Meter Pryor-BO-Tulane. In addition to her family and numerous other activities, Phyllis enjoys travel, needlepoint, gardening, reading and collecting books, and golf.



The flags are assembled for presentation.



(left to right) Cathy Axline Williams, A; LaVon Gehrke Arms, ΔZ; Barbara Cranston Granat, ΔI; Andrea Kitch, ΔA; and former Director of Philanthropy, currently Fraternity Vice President, Eloise Moore Netherton, BΣ. A special Teddy Ruxpin bear was presented to Andrea Kitch, police officer and chapter advisor to Villanova. Andrea will use the bear in an established "officer friendly" program for nursery school and day care centers to teach personal safety. Teddy is a talking bear and through cassette tapes, he is a spokesman for the Center for Missing and Abused Program — an effort supported by Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Judy Brown Black, BN, Convention Chairman



In our Philadelphia Meeting spot, Old Ben Franklin (alias "Gray" Roberts, Υ) made a visit to dinner one evening.



Frances Fatout Alexander, I and Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ (right) await the introduction of other former Fraternity Presidents at the President's Dinner.



Louise Little Barbeck, ΓΦ and Eleanor Goodridge Campbell, BM — two past Fraternity Presidents



The Order of the Owl Luncheon provides a chance for Kappa Travelers and Chapter Consultants to exchange notes on their experiences — no matter how many years ago . . .



After the President's Dinner: (left to right) Marge Moree Keith, ΓA; Adlon Dohme Jorgensen, BA; Sally Moore Nitschke, BN.



Fraternity President Marian K. Williams — Θ, is introduced by Karen Jean Mayer, current Theta Chapter President.



Our Canadian chapters were well-represented at Convention: Kara Janigan, BΨ; Alyson Deans, BΨ; Jane Litherland, BΨ; Margot White, BΨ; Jean Mutrie, BΨ; Shelby McCloskey, ΓT; Joan Wilson, BΨ; Margarita Meneses, ΔΔ; Suzanne Fleming, ΓT.

Chapter Awards

Kappa Kappa Gamma

1986

On Saturday evening, June 23, outstanding chapters were recognized at the Chapter Awards Dinner.

STANDARDS AWARD (Rotating)

In 1934, Lyndall Finley Wortham, Beta Xi, presented a silver urn to the Fraternity which was used as the Standards Award. This has since been retired to Fraternity Headquarters. In its place, Mrs. Wortham gave a beautiful silver punch bowl, tray and cups to be awarded to the chapter with the best all-around performance and exemplification of Kappa standards.

This award is given in honor of Charlotte Barrell Ware, Phi, grand president from 1884-1888 while she still attended college. Mrs. Ware believed that "Kappa ideals, no matter by what name they are called, are the only ones on which to base a happy and useful life." Her desire for the Fraternity was that it represent the best of everything.



Winner: Epsilon Mu

EFFICIENCY AWARD HOUSED CHAPTER (Rotating)

In 1926 the custom of giving awards at each general convention began with the gift given by Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones in honor of May C. Westermann, Sigma, when she was grand president. Mrs. Westermann is the only Kappa elected to the presidency for three terms, 1902-04, 1922-24 and again in 1924-26. Her contributions to the Fraternity's progress were many but one of her greatest accomplishments was the completion of the HISTORY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, 1870-1930.

The traditional silver loving cup has been retired and has been replaced with a silver footed water pitcher. It is presented to the housed chapter with the most efficient chapter management, capable officers and reports, and all around chapter excellence in performance.

Winner: Delta Pi
Runner-Up: Beta Pi

EFFICIENCY AWARD UNHOUSED CHAPTER (Rotating)

This award is a silver ice bucket and is presented to the unboxed chapter with the most efficient chapter management, capable officers and reports, and all around chapter excellence in performance.

Winner: Delta Psi
Runner-Up: Zeta Zeta

ADVISORY BOARD AWARD (Rotating)

In 1966 the Mu Chapter Advisory Board gave fleur-de-lis bookends to be presented to the chapters whose advisers have given outstanding service throughout the biennium. The award had to be replaced in 1976 with owl bookends purchased by Mu in honor of Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, a beloved adviser to her own chapter, Fraternity president 1940-44, and recipient of Kappa Kappa Gamma's Loyalty Award in 1958.

Because advisers play an important role in the Fraternity, this special recognition is given to the board with the best overall performance, meetings, contact with officers in the chapter, organization, use of total programming, overall knowledge of each adviser, and individual effectiveness. Members of the board receive Recognition Key pins.

Winner: Delta Psi
Honorable Mention: Epsilon Epsilon
Delta Pi

CHAPTER/ADVISORY BOARD RELATIONS AWARD (Rotating)

In 1958 Beatrice S. Woodman, Phi, gave this award, a silver fluted Salem bowl, so representative of Boston which has been known since the Revolutionary days as the home of great silver-smiths. Miss Woodman served as chairman of Kappa's French Relief Fund in 1948 following World War II. For this service she was presented the gold Medal of Honor by the French government and received Kappa Kappa Gamma's Loyalty Award in 1962.

A chapter and an Advisory Board working together harmoniously spells success and enjoyment for both. In giving this award, Miss Woodman had known the importance and joy in the relationship of being an adviser, confidante and friend to her chapter. Each member of the board receives a Recognition Key pin and the fluted Salem bowl is given to the chapter.

Winner: Epsilon Alpha
Honorable Mention: Eta, Gamma Pi

CHAPTER FINANCE AWARD UNHOUSED CHAPTER (Rotating)

This award is a silver serving tray and is presented to the unhoused chapter with the best financial management or showing the greatest improvement.



Winner: Epsilon Omega
Honorable Mention: Alpha
Delta Zeta

CHAPTER FINANCE AWARD HOUSED CHAPTER (Rotating)

Kappa Kappa Gamma makes a real contribution to the financial education of its members. Their responsibilities in chapter operations provide foundations for sound financial practices in the field of business, homemaking, or community service. The first manual on this subject was printed while Elizabeth Bogert Schofield was chairman.

This award is a silver Revere bowl and is presented to the chapter with the best financial management or showing the greatest improvement.

Winner: Gamma Eta
Honorable Mention: Zeta Kappa
Gamma Delta
Gamma Phi

CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS AWARD (Rotating)

The Fraternity regards the chapter newsletter as an essential public relations tool to keep the alumnae interested in the activities and accomplishments of their chapter. This award was first presented in 1946 and is based on editorial content, alumnae news, creative and informative reporting and readability.

This award is a silver Revere bowl and is given to the chapter with the best publication and public relations program.

Winner: Gamma Alpha
Honorable Mention: Epsilon Pi
Delta Rho

CULTURAL AWARD (Rotating)

In 1966 the Detroit Alumnae Association gave a silver Revere bowl in memory of a well-known journalist, Helen C. Bower, Beta Delta. She was an editorial writer and theater critic for the Detroit Free Press from college days until her retirement. From 1930-46 she edited THE KEY for Kappa Kappa Gamma Gamma.

Knowledge is the goal of the cultured and educated woman. Kappa was founded in the era when chapter members devoted their time to the

study of the classics and their meetings to competition in oratory, poetry, and composition. This award is given to the chapter with the best cultural program.



Winner: Epsilon Chi
Honorable Mention: Gamma Kappa

FRATERNITY APPRECIATION AWARD (Rotating)

In 1960 the Erie Alumnae Association gave this award to the Fraternity in honor of Florence Burton Roth, Beta Delta. Mrs. Roth was grand president 1910-1912 and presided over the 1910 National Panhellenic Conference. She was Kappa historian from 1912-1925, chairman of the Boyd Hearthstone Board of Trustees, and received Kappa Kappa Gamma's Loyalty Award in 1960.

This award is a silver footed pitcher and presented to the chapter based on excellence in Fraternity relations with alumnae, effective use of the Ritual, Fraternity education program, chapter history, and respect for Fraternity property.



Winner: Beta Delta
Honorable Mention: Gamma Alpha
Zeta Kappa

GRACIOUS LIVING AWARD
HOUSED CHAPTER
(Rotating)

This award, a silver julep cup, was presented in 1954 by Helen C. Bower and Marion Ackley Chenoweth, both Beta Deltas and Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, Beta Chi, in honor of Clara O. Pierce, Beta Nu. Miss Pierce served the Fraternity as executive secretary from 1929-69 during which time her dynamic personality brought growth, progress and innovative ideas to the Fraternity and the sorority world-at-large. Every facet of the Fraternity felt the impact of her wisdom, executive abilities and foresight. One of Miss Pierce's first jobs with Kappa was raising money for the Endowment Fund, to be invested in loans for chapter houses. She believed that a chapter house needed to be more than a well constructed and well equipped house if it were to be a real home. Those who reside there must acquire the art of living and working harmoniously together. This award is given to the chapter based on chapter graciousness, hospitality at home and on the campus.

Winner: Gamma Nu
Honorable Mention: Delta Sigma
Beta Rho
Delta Iota
Gamma Omicron

GRACIOUS LIVING AWARD
UNHOUSED CHAPTER
(Rotating)

This award is a silver Yorktown serving tray presented to the unhooused chapter which best exemplifies chapter graciousness and hospitality at home and on the campus.

Winner: Zeta Zeta
Honorable Mention: Alpha
Epsilon Eta

GREATEST SCHOLARSHIP
IMPROVEMENT AWARD
(Rotating)

This eight-sided silver bowl award is presented to the chapter showing the greatest scholarship improvement on a campus with nine or less Panhellenic groups.

Winner: Delta Omega
Honorable Mention: Zeta Gamma

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT AWARD
(Rotating)

In 1962 the New York Alumnae Association presented this award in honor of Evelyn Wight Allan, Beta Beta, to recognize the greatest all-around improvement by a chapter. Mrs. Allan was the Fraternity grand president from 1890-92 and in that capacity presided over the first Panhellenic meeting in 1891. Because she had the ability to challenge people to do things and to be things, it is appropriate that the Improvement Award be named after her.

The award is a silver chip and dip server and presented to the chapter with the greatest all-around improvement during the biennium.



Winner: Beta Omicron
Honorable Mention: Beta Upsilon
Gamma Mu
Zeta Beta
Epsilon Iota
Psi

HOUSE BOARD AWARD
(Rotating)

The Fraternity Council presented this award for the first time at the 1982 General Convention to recognize House Boards and their valuable contribution to the gracious living of our chapters. It is given in honor of Catherine Kelder Walz, Beta Delta, who served as chairman of housing from 1939-70. During that time some 53 houses were constructed or remodeled and Kappa pioneered in supervising the financing of chapter housing. If chapter facilities which vary from the apartment, lodge, dormitory wing, suite, or house across the land reflect dignity, livability and gracious charm, it is because of loyal and talented Kappas who make it so. Mrs. Walz, who has long served with devotion on her own House Board, is the perfect example of what we desire in a member in the all important housing area.

This award is a silver Revere bowl given to Mrs. Walz by the Fraternity in 1962, and is presented to the board which provides a harmonious relationship between the House Board and chapter, the house director and Advisory Board, Fraternity awareness, use of resources and financial stability.

Winner: Gamma Theta
Honorable Mention: Gamma Pi
Zeta Eta
Gamma Beta

HERITAGE AWARD (Rotating)

In 1978 the Council decided there should be a special award for the chapter who shows the greatest interest in searching for and maintaining their chapter historical records.

This award is a silver bread tray and is presented to the chapter on the quality of history being kept by the chapter.



Winner: Epsilon Beta
Honorable Mention: Gamma Beta
Delta Nu
Omicron Province = Chi, Beta Zeta,
Gamma Theta, Delta Omicron

PHILANTHROPY AWARD (Rotating)

The Fraternity Council presented for the first time in 1984 an award to recognize the chapters for their valuable service and contribution in philanthropy. It is being given in honor of Miriam Austin Locke, Gamma Pi, who has spent her life giving to others. Affectionately known as "Doc," she is a distinguished professor in her field of English literature at the University of Alabama. Her dedication to Kappa includes service as NPC delegate, national scholarship chairman and thirty years as chairman of graduate fellowships. Kappa Kappa Gamma honored her with the Loyalty Award in 1974.

In 1962, the Fraternity gave Doc a silver Revere bowl for her outstanding service. Doc has graciously given it back to the chapter which best exemplifies an all-around philanthropy program which develops awareness and commitment in its members and the group.



Winner: Epsilon Nu
Honorable Mention: Epsilon Omega
Delta Alpha

GREATEST SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT AWARD (Rotating)

At the 1966 General Convention, the Tulsa Alumnae Association gave to the Fraternity a silver samovar in honor of Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, Eta. Mrs. Jones was vice president and association editor of The Tulsa Tribune for many years. She was a brilliant woman of great charm, a writer and eloquent speaker who made significant contributions to Kappa. She served the Fraternity as president from 1926-1930.

This award is presented to the chapter showing the greatest improvement on a campus with ten or more Panhellenic groups.



Winner: Beta Lambda
Honorable Mention: Beta Chi
Epsilon Phi

MEMBERSHIP AWARD (Rotating)

At the 1978 General Convention, the Council gave a new award based on chapter excellence in membership selection, or significant improvement, or efforts under difficult circumstances.

The award is a silver square Salem bowl.

Winner: Gamma Zeta
Honorable Mention: Beta Zeta
Sigma
Zeta Epsilon
Upsilon

PANHELLENIC AWARD (Rotating)

Edith Reese Crabtree, Beta Gamma, served the Fraternity as president in 1952-56. She was always interested in the college age woman, sympathetic with her problems and adaptable to changes. Mrs. Crabtree received Kappa Kappa Gamma's Loyalty Award in 1964. In recognition of her leadership, Miriam Locke, Gamma Pi, and Mary Turner Whitney, Beta Rho, and Katherine Burn Pierce, gave a silver footed salver in her honor in 1962.

The award is presented to the chapter providing the best leadership in Panhellenic, responsibility and adherence to high standards of fraternity life.



Winner: Epsilon Rho
Honorable Mention: Omega
Epsilon Eta

PERSONNEL AWARD (Rotating)

At the 1980 Convention an award was presented by the Council for outstanding achievement in a personnel program designed to guide and teach development of positive Kappa attitudes, individual responsibility to the group, and a feeling of loyalty to one another, the chapter and the Fraternity.

The award is a silver footed pitcher and presented to the chapter with the best programming overall in the six point positive personnel area.



Winner: Beta Pi
Honorable Mention: Delta Omicron
Omega

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD (Rotating)

The Fraternity has always stood for scholastic excellence and a purposeful interest in higher education for women. At the 1902 General Convention an alumnae recommendation was passed to create a committee to study the advisability of establishing a scholarship or endowing a chair at the Marine Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts. Minnie Royse Walker, Iota, was appointed to this committee and later became its chairman. The Founders' Memorial Fund for Students' Aid has grown from this small beginning. The Fraternity's first historical record was written by Mrs. Walker in 1903.

In 1935, Mabel McKinney Smith, Beta Sigma, selected an English tankard from Mrs. Walker's silver collection as an appropriate award to present to the Fraternity in her honor as the first Scholarship Award. This award is given to a chapter on a campus where there are ten or more groups competing for the top position.

Winner: Sigma
Honorable Mention: Gamma Nu
Beta Delta

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD (Rotating)

This award is presented to the chapter displaying scholastic excellence on a campus where there are nine or less Panhellenic groups. The eight-sided service plate is given to the winner.

Winner: Alpha
Honorable Mention: Delta Zeta
Gamma Omicron
Epsilon

ALUMNAE MCNABOE AWARDS

These awards are presented to alumnae association in each of the four membership categories, (under 50; 50 to 99; 100 to 199; and over 200). The awards are given to those groups with the best performances in all departments during the biennium.

The first recognition paid the alumnae was at the 1940 Convention when the province vice presidents who served with her, presented a silver bowl
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and silver three legged carved vase to the Fraternity in "affectionate appreciation" of Almira Johnson McNaboe, Eta, grand vice president in charge of alumnae 1936-1940.

Because the alumnae organizations had grown both in size and number, a third award was presented at the 1960 Convention. This, a silver tray, was a gift from the director of alumnae from 1956-1958, Claire Drew Walker, Beta Pi, and the province directors of alumnae.

At the 1964 Convention a fourth award was added in recognition of alumnae associations with over 200 members. This award is an original fleur-de-lis pin, executed by a Boston jeweler, under the supervision of Beatrice Woodman, Phi Chapter. It is a gift from the alumnae groups of Theta province and their immediate past province director of alumnae, Portia Pettinger Rissler, Mu.

An award is also presented to an outstanding alumnae club by the Fraternity.

WINNERS

X Clubs — The award is a square silver tray.

Winner: Brevard Co., FL — Mu
Runners-up: New Hampshire — Rho
La Grange, IL — Epsilon
Honorable Mention: Columbia, SC
— Mu
Springfield, OH — Gamma
Huntsville, AL — Nu
Garland, TX — Theta West

X Associations Under 50 — The award is a three-legged silver vase.

Winner: Monmouth, IL — Epsilon Province
Runners-up: Houston NW TX — Theta East Province
Honorable Mention: Arlington Heights, IL — Epsilon Province
Glendale, CA — Kappa Province

X Associations 50-99 — The award is a silver tray.

Winner: San Diego, CA — Kappa Province
Runners-up: Jacksonville, FL — Mu Province
Champaign-Urbana, IL — Epsilon Province
Baltimore, MD — Lambda Province
Honorable Mention: Westchester Co., NY — Alpha Province
Cheyenne, WY — Eta Province

CHAPTER PLEDGE EDUCATION AWARD (Rotating)

In 1956 the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association gave a pair of lovely silver candelabra to be used as a Pledge Training Award in honor of Helena Flinn Ege, Gamma Epsilon, Fraternity president from 1948-52. During her term as director of alumnae more groups were chartered than in any other period in the Fraternity's history. It seemed fitting that someone who gave so much talented leadership and was such a dedicated worker for the best interests of Kappa should be honored by this award. It is the hope that many of the young women entering the Fraternity every year may be inspired to carry on in her footsteps.

The award is two three branch candelabras of silver and presented to the chapter with the best pledge program.



Winner: Delta Omicron
Honorable Mention: Mu Delta

Lake Washington, WA — Iota Province
Arlington, TX — Theta West Province

X Associations 100-199 — The award is a silver bowl.

Winner: Lincoln, NE — Zeta Province
Runners-up: Richardson/Plano, TX — Theta West Province
Phoenix, AZ — Kappa Province
Honorable Mention: Southern Orange Co., CA — Kappa Province
Philadelphia, PA — Beta Province

X Associations over 200 — The award is a fleur-de-lis pin.

Winner: Houston, TX — Theta East
Runner-up: Kansas City, MO — Zeta Province

Dallas, TX — Theta West
Honorable Mention: Tulsa, OK — Xi Province
Denver, CO — Eta Province
Albuquerque, NM — Eta Province

MOST IMPROVEMENT

Winner: Club: Piedmont/Carolina — Lambda Province
Association: Seattle, WA — Iota Province
Statistics: Fifteen Provinces Represented
47 Nominees
9 Clubs
5 Associations under 50
16 Associations — 50-99
6 Associations — 100-199
11 Associations over 200

RHEVA OTT SHRYOCK GAVELS



These gavels are presented to associations in each of the four membership categories and a club for outstanding service to an active chapter.

They were first awarded at the 1962 Convention by the Philadelphia Alumnae Association in honor of Rheva Ott Shryock, Beta Alpha, grand president 1936-1940, Fraternity parliamentarian 1950-1970, and winner of the Fraternity Loyalty Award in 1968.

WINNERS

Clubs

Winner: Piedmont/Carolina — Lambda Province
Runners-up: New Hampshire — Rho Province
Tuscaloosa, AL — Nu Province
Honorable Mention: Gainesville, FL — Mu
Columbia, SC — Mu Province
Ft. Collins, CO — Eta Province

Associations Under 50

Winner: Monmouth, IL — Epsilon Province
Runners-up: Manhattan, KS — Zeta Province
St. Lawrence, NY — Alpha Province

Associations 50-99

Winner: San Diego, CA — Kappa
Runners-up: Bloomington, IL — Epsilon Province
Lubbock, TX — Theta West Province
Nashville, TN — Nu Province
Honorable Mention: Wichita, KS — Zeta Province
Santa Barbara, CA — Kappa Province

Associations 100-199

Winner: Tucson, AZ — Kappa Province
Runners-up: Richardson/Plano — Theta West Province
Southern Orange Co., CA — Kappa Province
Honorable Mention: Phoenix, AZ — Kappa Province
Philadelphia, PA — Beta Province

Associations Over 200



Winners: Dallas, TX — Theta West Province
Atlanta, GA — Mu Province
Runner-up: Albuquerque, NM — Eta Province
Honorable Mention: Ft. Worth, TX — Theta West Province

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Silver trophies are given to the winners.

Association

Winner: Lafayette, IN
Runner-up: Arlington Hts., IL

Club

Winner: Battle Creek, MI
Runner-up: Kansas City, KS

GREATEST PER CAPITA AWARD

Association

Winner: Lafayette, IN
Runner-up: Delaware

Club

Winner: Kansas City, KS
Runner-up: Battle Creek, MI

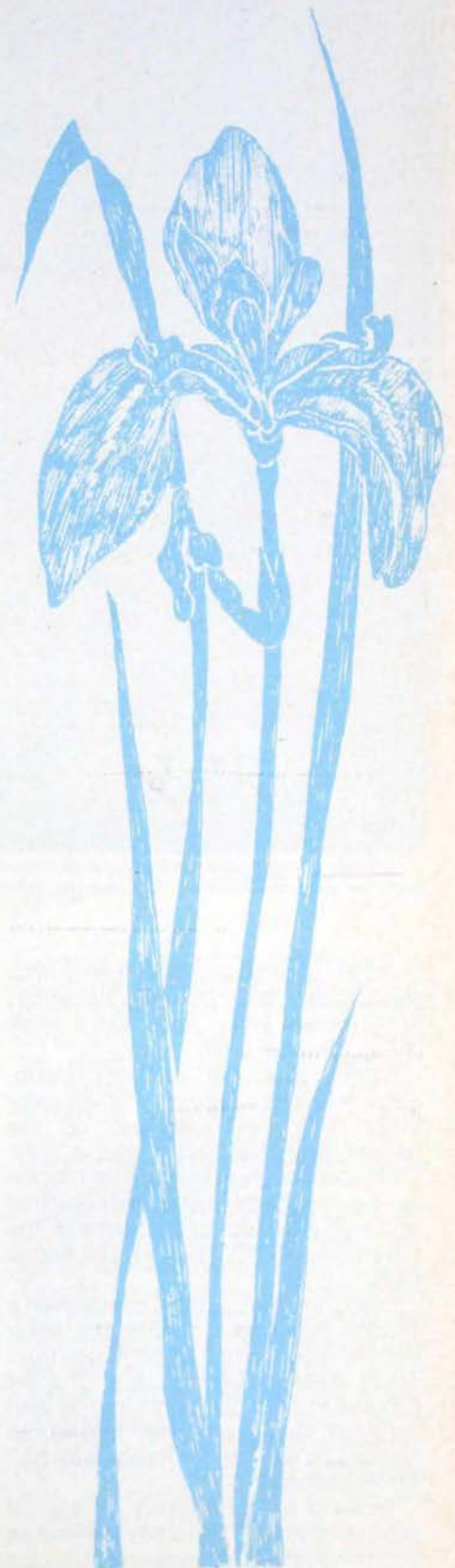
INCREASE IN SUBSCRIPTIONS

Association

Winner: Hutchinson, KS
Runner-up: Ann Arbor, MI

Club

Winner: Stuart, FL
Runner-up: Victoria, TX



Kappa's Globe Trotters

1986-1987 Chapter and Traveling Consultants Ponder the Future



The Chapter Consultants are already at work in their chapters. They are: (front, left to right) Sheri Purvis, Carol Bender, Susan McLendon, Connie DelVecchio, Susan Ruckman and (standing) Emily Cox, Jennifer Robinson, and Bonnie Griswold (seated).

In 1910, her great-grandmother, who was a Kappa, gave birth to a daughter, Alice Louise. When Alice was a week old, her mother died.

Shortly after her mother's death, Alice received a beautiful silver baby spoon with KKG engraved on the handle. With the spoon was a note: "This spoon is given to you in memory of our beloved Kappa sister. We hope that you will grow up to understand the sisterhood of KKG." Signed, The Kappa Club.

Last Christmas, Emily Cox received a shadow box frame holding the letter and the spoon. Emily, an EP Kappa from Texas A&M is serving as a Chapter Consultant for ZΛ-Washington and Jefferson this year. "They helped me realize just how special Kappa is to me," Emily confided.

Emily is one of Kappa's 13 special ladies serving the Fraternity this year as either Traveling Consultants or Chapter

Consultants. She took time out in August to chat with Bonnie Griswold ΔΓ, former Traveling Consultant and current Chapter Consultant to ZM-Virginia Tech. They shared their reasons for choosing this Kappa career

"I plan to stay in the Northeastern part of the country and work in Greek affairs." Maureen Kelly, ZB-Lafayette College

and how they think the experience will impact future employment and their ties with the Fraternity.

Emily Cox comes from a long line of Kappas. Her mother and grandmother are Kappas as was her great-grandmother. And it was from her mother that Emily first learned about Kappa

careers. "Mom was a Graduate Counselor [Chapter Consultant] from Epsilon-Illinois Wesleyan University who advised EA, Texas Christian University." She was prompted to consider a Kappa job when Fraternity President Marian Williams-Θ visited her chapter and again when talking to Traveling Consultant Maureen Kelly, ZB.

"A great opportunity to work with a chapter and to pursue a pharmacy degree," is what attracted Emily to her position, too, she told us. She believes that this special opportunity is also a wonderful resumé item for her future work in pharmacy and related areas.

Lisa Higham, Θ-Missouri, echoes Emily's thoughts that a Kappa job provides excellent references for the future. "I'm interested in a career as an investment or financial planner and the skills I'll be developing as a Traveling Consultant are bound to impress a

future employer." Lisa lists some of these strengths as decision-making, leadership and public relations skills. She believes these things will be important in the handling of her position this year. To Lisa, working for Kappa in this way helps bring the central organization closer to its members. As she works this year, her hope is to help unify the chapters she visits and to help them see beyond the confines of their own chapter boundaries. Lisa also hopes to "give something back" since she has so enjoyed her years in the Fraternity.

Susan McLendon-I-DePauw explained, "I was so interested in Kappa and wanted to give something back to the Fraternity, that a position as a Chapter Consultant with a chance to attend graduate school in zoology seemed ideal."

Susan first heard about "Kappa Careers" through her pledge program and saw a Chapter Consultant in action first hand when Sarah Hanlon, Ψ^{Δ} -Cornell was her chapter's adviser. Witnessing Sarah's devotion to the

"I'd like to move to Chicago or to San Francisco and teach math at the Junior High level." Jaime Ogden, ZZ-Westminster

Fraternity and the skills she developed through this job made Susan's later choice a simple one.

Susan feels that a medical school admissions committee is bound to recognize the merits of the Chapter Consultant position and realize the responsibility she is able to handle. She views her position as a chance to "bring something directly from Kappa to the chapter — to give $\Delta\Omega$ -California State University at Fresno a sense of the Fraternity beyond the chapter walls and even beyond their province."

Colleen, Blough, ΔO -Iowa State, believes that the incredible spirit of voluntarism and the friendship developed throughout a lifetime are the reasons that Kappa has thrived so beautifully over the years. It was at the 1984 convention in Camelback, Arizona, that Colleen first studied the role of Traveling Consultant and considered it as a post-college job.

Colleen sees her own strengths of enthusiasm, zeal for Kappa and her flexibility as those that will help her in the job. And she recognizes that a future employer — perhaps in the student affairs area — will appreciate the experience she has gained while working with Kappa. Colleen decided to



The Traveling Consultants pose on the Headquarters steps with Director of Field Representatives, Gay Barry. They are (back) Lisa Temple, Linda Schink, Gay, (left) Mary Clarke, Lisa Higham and Colleen Blough (front).

apply for the Traveling Consultant position because she is interested in people and because she, too, would like to give back to Kappa some of what she has gained.

Linda Schink, ΓH , was already in an internship program at Washington State when the idea of a Kappa Career

"I took the summer off after Convention and got ready to look for a job in a large city, hopefully in real estate or sales." Krista Harmes, ΓA -Kansas State

came up. While she intends to return to hotel management/operations when she finishes her Traveling Consultant obligations, she says that her manager at the hotel encouraged her to take this job. Linda cites the handling of

responsibilities as one of the key selling points for the Kappa position. Her other reasons are the strong friendships that support you and the strong organization Kappa supplies to support its members. She had been "eyeing the position" she confesses, since she first got to know the travelers who visited her chapter. "It seemed like the perfect opportunity for me," Linda confessed.

Sheri Purvis, ΔII , couldn't have been more surprised and pleased than when Kappa followed her to Yale University with the colonization of $Z\Xi$. Sheri, who did her undergraduate work at the University of Tulsa, said, "I think Kappa has lots to offer the women at Ivy League schools. I was thrilled when I heard we were colonizing here." Sheri is pursuing a law degree and thinks that the skills she acquires from her Kappa work will definitely enhance her law practice in the years to come.

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Sheri's favorite reasons for pledging Kappa were that she sees the Fraternity as a progressive woman's organization that doesn't try to mold its members but instead encourages diversity. She feels that future employers in her profession will recognize Kappa's interest in helping its members build character and intellect while offering development outlets (like her own Kappa job) that other organizations might not offer.

Mary Clarke, ΔZ-Colorado College, joined Kappa because she liked the close organization it offered and the satisfaction that was fostered by this successful group. Her acquaintance with Traveling Consultants who visited her chapter helped her realize the need to expand Fraternity awareness beyond a chapter's confines. With no immediate plans for post-graduation days, Mary decided to select a Kappa job as a possible "first job."

Mary views "everything about this job" as a positive entry for her resumé. And she hopes that she can answer some "real life" questions on her Kappa travels and help to bring the total Kappa organization to those she visits. She wants our chapter members to know that each of us shares the same goals and high standards — that Kappas everywhere have similar concerns and challenges.

Connie DelVecchio, ZK-Bowling Green, is a Chapter Consultant to BΩ-University of Oregon this year. This Kappa job was ideal for someone like Connie who wanted to attend graduate school but also continue her Kappa work. Her career plans include teaching and counseling and she believes the Consultant job to be an ideal entry for this field. She cites her strengths as being people-oriented and well-organized. These may be two very key strengths for Connie as she pursues this Kappa position.

"I got married on August 4 and moved to Oxford, England for a year. I'll be back to the States next year and living in Boston." Mary Sterner, Θ-Missouri

Carol Bender, ΔA-Penn State pledge and ΓP-Allegheny affiliate, headed to Psi^Δ chapter at Cornell this fall. She plans on a career in marketing and considers this chance to work with Kappa and some very special members as an ideal marketing experience. Some of her favorite reasons for pledging Kappa are its strong organiza-

tional structure, the tender balance of give-and-take, and the solid Fraternity heritage. She wants to show her chapter and others that we are all sisters and that what each of us does as a chapter definitely impacts the Fraternity as a whole. To Carol, being a unifier is an important part of the Chapter Consultant's role.

Jennifer Robinson, ΓΔ-Purdue, headed to ΓΩ-Denison University this fall. She pursues a graduate degree in nursing and brings a unique dimension to this position of Chapter Consultant for she has worked for two years since graduation as a nurse in a children's hospital.

The idea of working with a chapter

"I have my sights set on living in Atlanta and working in a marketing or sales position — or perhaps in the airline or hotel industry." Kim Schlundt, ΔA-Miami

first struck Jenny while in undergraduate school. Before she left at graduation, she took information with her on rehabilitation scholarships — for she knew she'd go back to school — and Chapter Consultant information, too. When she felt she'd worked long enough without an advanced degree, Jenny applied for her position and is now happily working with the chapter. Jenny is quite certain that her work with ΓΩ will impress a future employer for she will be sharpening her people skills, a "must" in her estimation for the medical field.

Susan Ruckman, EM-Clemson, enjoys her work at ZN-the University of California-San Diego, because she is stimulated by work with the members and she is getting one step closer to her career in Public Relations. Susan believes she's a creative person who enjoys events planning which is where she can help at this new chapter. She cites the high-calibre of Kappa's members and the strong friendships developed through the group as reasons that made her want to continue Kappa involvement after graduation. By working as a chapter consultant, Susan also hopes to keep communication flowing from ZN to other chapters and back. "I realize that any group may feel far from the center of Kappa's organization, but I'd like to show them how close we really can be," Susan said.

Lisa Temple, ΓΞ-UCLA, is touring our United States and Canada this year as a Traveling Consultant. Lisa, who realizes that Kappa sustains its chapters by this contact from travelers and through

strong communication, hopes to bring the positive image of Kappa to the chapters while visiting. She realizes that visits from "Fraternity representatives" may be misunderstood, perhaps intimidating. She wants to show the chapters that she's just a part of their total organization.

"Prior to accepting the job as Traveling Consultant," said Lisa, "I interviewed with a bank." The interview helped her see that by working for Kappa, she could provide assistance to the chapters while indulging in travel, which she so loves. And, she'd have a chance to polish her communication skills which will help her when pursuing a position in Public Relations. Lisa's outgoing nature and flexible outlook will certainly be welcomed by those who hostess her visits.

Bonnie Griswold, ΔΓ-Michigan State, is working with Zeta Mu chapter at Virginia Tech this year. Bonnie, who traveled for Kappa during 1984-1985, worked for Proctor and Gamble in advertising for a year before returning to Kappa work. It was through traveling and the year following in corporate work, that Bonnie realized her interest in returning to school for a degree in higher education.

"I didn't think I'd attained my highest potential," she said recently. By returning for her graduate degree, Bonnie thinks she may have found her niche.

Traveling to her new location in Blacksburg, Virginia, Bonnie was assisted by her sisters who shared space with Bonnie's luggage within the well-packed van. Looking ahead to her work with the chapter, Bonnie assessed the members as "incredible women!" Certainly the combination of Bonnie's travel and work experiences will help make her one "incredible Chapter Consultant!"

Kappa Kappa Gamma means something very personal, very endearing, to Kappas who have been chosen to represent the Fraternity this year. Each one comes to their position for a different reason, but each one comes with the desire to help maintain Kappas strong ties.

It is with great pride that we welcome the 1986-1987 Traveling Consultants and Field Representatives of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Interested in a Kappa position? Contact Mrs. Gay Barry, Director of Field Representatives, Rt. 1, Box 87W, Newfoundland, PA 18445

Interested in Hiring a Kappa? Contact Mrs. Lynn Chaney, CHOICES, 9918 W. 65th Dr., Merriam, KS 66203

A Year in Review

Kappa Kappa Gamma Honors Report 1985-1986

By Sarah L. Avril, BX — Kentucky
and
Anna Mitchell Hiatt Pflugh, BM — Colorado

Letter from the Chapter Editor

What a challenge! After receiving all the chapter honor reports, I was overwhelmed at the number of activities, honors and accomplishments. What a lot to write about! This special honors section features the hard work and enthusiasm of our active Kappas exhibited on campuses across the country. Congratulations to all these outstanding women and chapters!

Loyally,
Sarah Avril BX — Kentucky,
Active Chapter Editor



Tracy Heslin

Tracy Heslin — I — DePauw, was named one of GLAMOUR magazine's Top Ten College Women of 1986. This is the 30th year that GLAMOUR has honored outstanding women undergraduates. The winners were selected on the basis of accomplishment in scholarship, leadership and involvement in campus and community activities.

A winner of the Charles Grannon four-year scholarship for academic performance and leadership as well as a participant in DePauw's Management Fellows Program, and a recent inductee to Phi Beta Kappa, Tracy studied in Vienna and at the Karl Marx University of Economics in Budapest. In a career-related opportunity, she spent one summer working in the personnel analysis department of the U.S. Comptroller of the

Currency (a department of the U.S. Treasury), interviewing senior banking officers and authoring a publication for new employees.

"Academic achievement combined with remarkable extracurricular activism" sets these women apart from their peers, according to GLAMOUR's Editor-in-Chief, Ruth Whitney. "Bright, ambitious, compassionate, they prove that college women in the mid-eighties are not just achievement-oriented, but nurturing."

As an assistant in the bond section of an Indianapolis law firm during the summer of 1985, Tracy helped to piece together loans to enable corporations to bring new business to Indiana.

Tracy plans to obtain a law degree and specialize in international law. Her feature appeared in the August issue of GLAMOUR magazine.



Tricia Bell

Tricia Bell, BE — Texas, was selected historian of Mortar Board, vice-president of Omicron Nu (home economics honorary) secretary of the Natural Science Council, secretary of the American Society for Interior Designers, and was given the Braun-Maynard Award for the most involved Kappa on campus. Tricia currently serves as chapter president.



Mary Beauchamp

Mary Beauchamp, BE — Texas, was chosen as a University of Texas Goodfellow Award recipient for her outstanding leadership on campus. She served as vice-president of Spooks (service honorary), chairman of the Student Endowed Centennial Leadership Committee, vice-president of Mortar Board, and BE chapter president.



Kathy Junk

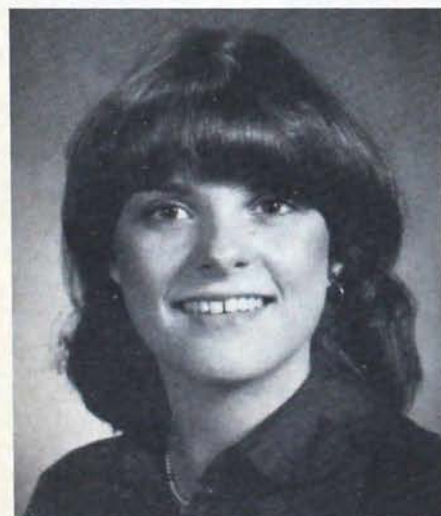
Kathy Junk, EM — Clemson, is making her mark on campus. She was elected to membership in Blue Key National Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Epsilon and Central Spirit. She currently serves as president for EM.



ΓΓ — Washington University chapter takes a break from studying and enjoys a pot-luck dinner and movie night!



Jennifer Limbaugh (left) and Vicky Limbaugh (right), EH — Auburn, have kept busy with beauty pageants. Jennifer participated in the Miss Childersburg Area pageant and placed 3rd runner-up. She is currently the chapter membership chairman. Vicky was awarded first alternate in the Miss Talladega 500 pageant, and second alternate in the Miss All American Bowl. She is currently EH's public relations chairman.

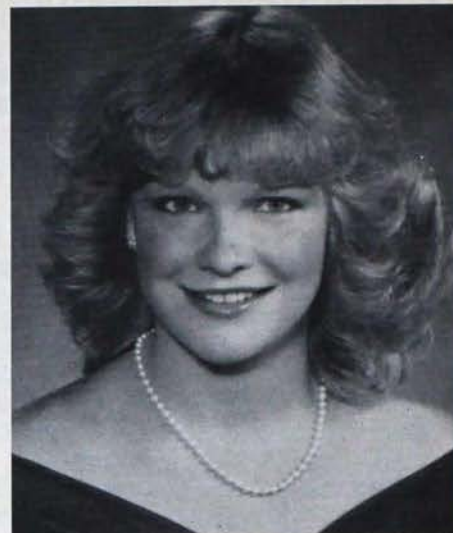


Heidi Bogardus



Heidi Bogardus, EN — Vanderbilt, was honored with the Chancellor Alexander Heard Award, for outstanding Greek woman. As a sophomore, Heidi served as a member of the Undergraduate Legislative Council, a Tenure and Course Guide Coordinator, and the General Projects Chairperson for the Accolade, an annual university dance. As a junior, she served as executive cabinet member of the Student Government Association and chairperson of the Accolade. Heidi's senior year proved to be a challenge, as she was elected Vice-President of the Student Government Association.

Heidi will keep her Kappa ties active as she will serve as Alumnae Class Officer for the class of 1986, from 1985 to 1991.



Maribeth Hrach

Maribeth Hrach, BN — Ohio State, was one of 10 to receive the "Outstanding Senior Award" of Ohio State University. President Edward H. Jennings said the honor was presented to seniors "who have made significant contributions to the university and community." The award is among the highest Ohio State confers on undergraduates. In addition, Maribeth was crowned Homecoming Queen 1985. She has served as scholarship chairman at BN, Senior Class secretary, former pro tem of OSU's Undergraduate Student Government (USG), and was chairperson of the USG Assembly for 1986. She received the 1985-86 Outstanding Senior Award from the College of Nursing for her leadership and service. She has been an active member of Mortar Board, University Senate, Torch Club (nursing honorary) and the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. Upon graduation, Maribeth received a Veterans Administration Health Professional Scholarship and will spend the next two years working in a Veterans Administration Hospital.



Two children from an orphanage in Norman, Oklahoma were entertained by Niki Perfito (left) and Dana Brou (right), BE — Oklahoma. At least once a year the Kappas join the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to take orphans to the Oklahoma City Zoo for a day of fun and entertainment.



Pictured at the 13th Annual Women's Night Banquet, organized by Mortar Board, are (from left) Wendy Gerlach, Kim Gelman, Heidi Van Voris, and Nancy Gillett, $\Gamma\lambda$ — Arizona. Wendy currently serves as president of Mortar Board. She has been active with the Centennial Executive Committee and serves as administrative vice-president for the student government association, summer orientation host, and chapter marshal.

Kim has participated as a summer orientation host, intern with U.S. Senator DeConnini, and is a member of Order of Omega honorary. She served as president and scholarship chairman for $\Gamma\lambda$.

Heidi is a member of Order of Omega, and has served as president for Golden Heart and Chimes, another student honorary. Nancy has served as a senator for student government, and is a member of the Centennial Committee. She has served as second vice-president, junior scholarship representative and assistant treasurer.



Julie Walker

Julie Walker $\beta\epsilon$ — Texas, was chosen as the Texas Cowboy Sweetheart. The Texas Cowboys are a service organization that sponsors fundraisers for the Austin Association for Retarded Citizens. Julie is also a member of Matchmates, a spirit committee for the men's tennis team.



$\beta\epsilon$ Kappas — Texas, held their scholarship banquet at Pizza Hut. Scholarship awards and achievements were recognized, as they enjoyed the night out with lots of pizza! Pictured are (from left) Leslie Stafford, Jeanne Fenasci, and Mary Ann Martinez.



Donna Brum, $\beta\epsilon$ — Syracuse, was honored "Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year". Donna served as Panhellenic President from 1985-1986, and is pictured here (from left to right) with Quita Terrill, Alison Hight, Karen Lavery, Linda Turney, and Melinda Weatherup, also $\beta\epsilon$ chapter members.



Melody Alger

Melody Alger, ΔK — Miami, has accomplished quite a bit, since pledging Kappa her junior year. She has served as philanthropy and pledge chairman as well as the senior representative on the personnel committee. Her activities expanded to Panhellenic, where she was president and Greek Week executive committee member. She was instrumental in the development of two new organizations to benefit Greeks: the Omega Chronicle, a monthly newspaper for Greeks, for which she served as associate editor, and the Association of Greek-Letter Organizations which is a six-person committee overseeing Greek-related affairs. On campus, Melody serves as Orientation Program Coordinator and is responsible for supervising 12 coordinators, 145 assistants, and 2,000 new students! Her part in community affairs consists of volunteer service to the United Cerebral Palsy Association and to the Greater Miami Host Committee, in which she assisted with the Phil Donahue Show and the past Miss USA Pageant.





Haven Long

Haven Long — EM — Clemson, was crowned Miss Greater Greenwood, and represented Greenwood County in the 1986 Miss South Carolina pageant. At Clemson, she is co-captain of Rally Cats, a precision dance/drillteam, and serves as Fraternity Education Chairman for EM.



Diana Foutz

Diana Foutz, ΓΞ — UCLA, has been active on campus and within the chapter! She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and represented UCLA at the Association of American University Students conference. She has worked as a production assistant for Entertainment Tonight, a nationally syndicated television show as well as a story analyst for Furia/Oringer Television Productions. She served as public relations chairman for ΓΞ, and will continue her graduate studies in broadcast journalism.



Nancy Humphries

Nancy Humphries — EM — Clemson, was honored 2nd runner-up in the 1986 Miss South Carolina pageant. She was crowned the 1985 Miss Magnolia Beauty Queen of Clemson University, as well as the 1986 Millie Lewis Model of the Year. At Clemson, she is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda honor societies.



Beth Graves (left) and Edie Johnston (right), EN — Vanderbilt, are varsity cheerleaders for both football and basketball teams.



Zarah Hoen

Zarah Hoen, BΘ — Oklahoma, will cheer on the OU- Sooners as a Pom Pom girl for her second year. She has been active with the National Cheerleading Association as an instructor, and has traveled across the country to help supervise NCA summer cheerleading camps.



Anna Whitesides

Anna Whitesides — EM — Clemson, was crowned Miss South Carolina Teen, and placed 2nd runner-up in the Miss Teen America competition. She has been honored as South Carolina Youth of the Year, International Youth of the Year, and first runner-up in the "Miss Magnolia" pageant. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies.



Sharon Missavage

Sharon Missavage, A^Δ — Monmouth, was named one of the 1985 U.S. National Top Ten English Pleasure Amateur Owners for riding her Arabian gelding, D.P. Judgement.



At ET — Baylor, three of five homecoming princesses were Kappas! Pictured are (from left to right) Wendy Rotty, Angela Johnson, and Robin Harrison.



Susan Sommers

Susan Sommers, ZH — UC-Irvine, was chosen by the University and the Panhellenic Council as "Greek Woman of the Year" for her outstanding service to both the university and the Greek community. She was recognized for her achievements which included Panhellenic president, Diamond Honorary recipient, U.C. Regent's Scholar, and charter membership in the Zeta Eta chapter.



Debbie Crabtree

Debbie Crabtree, T — Northwestern, was crowned "Miss Northwestern 1986". She has also received a \$2,000 scholarship and the opportunity to compete in the Miss Illinois pageant. At Northwestern she is a member of the cheerleading dance squad, Ladycats, and is active with the university musical productions.



Anne Fish

Anne Fish — ΓO — Wyoming, was presented as a Princess at the Austin, Texas Women's Symphony League Jewel Ball. She is also an active member of Wildfire, a university dance team.



Mollie Blackburn

Mollie Blackburn, BΘ — Oklahoma, has been named "Big Woman on Campus 1986". Her honors included, president of BΘ, Top 10 Greek Senior Women, Letzeiser Honor List (highest award at the university), Outstanding Senior (awarded by local Kappa alumnae), Top 15 Homecoming Queen — OT, Panhellenic Service Scholarship, and Who's Who in Fraternities and Sororities.



Catherine Richards

Catherine "Kit" Richards, T — Northwestern, was elected captain of "Cats", the university cheerleading squad, of which she has been a member for three years. Kit has served as 1st Vice President and registrar for her chapter.

Mortar Board

(National honorary for seniors based on scholarship, leadership and service.)

A^Δ — MONMOUTH

Catherine Dugan
Amy Manning
Laurie Woodhouse

Δ — INDIANA

Lisa Helveston
Kelly McNary
Jenny Obremsky

M — BUTLER

Chris Essington
Theresa Haskamp

Σ — NEBRASKA

Jan Esteraich
Jennie Harned
Cathy Lococo
Jill Noel
Barb Vestecka

BΔ — MICHIGAN

Laura Grace
Catherine Rising

BK — IDAHO

Karen Davis
Nola Pollock

BZ — IOWA

Jill Stull

BΔ — ILLINOIS

Ann Forsyth

BM — COLORADO

Kristi Keil
Regina Regnvall
Molly Zook

BN — OHIO STATE

Brigid Heid

BΞ — TEXAS

Mary Beauchamp
Tricia Bell
Jennifer McGee

BO — TULANE/NEWCUMB

Susan Beatty
Garland Brown

BII — WASHINGTON

Lisa Bassett
Ann Kabet

BΨ — WEST VIRGINIA

Kelley Purkey
Ann Price

ΓB — NEW MEXICO

Lucia Matteucci

ΓΔ — PURDUE

Anne MacMillan
Kella Wootten

ΓZ — ARIZONA

Amy Black
Kim Gelman
Wendy Gerlach
Nancy Gillett
Melanie Triffet
Heidi VanVoris

ΓH — WASHINGTON STATE

Laura Beksinski
Janie Burma
Karin Burma
Linda Finnegan
Heidi Massey
Susan McCaw
Lori Naig
Robin Thalheimer
Debbie Yandt

ΓK — WILLIAM & MARY

Lynda Brown
Kelly Doyle
Deborah McDaniels

ΓΘ — DRAKE

Suzanne Geer

ΓN — ARKANSAS

Dana Ferguson
Kelly Haydon

ΓO — WYOMING

Cindy Bonicelli
Sara Button
Jill Freiberg
Cindy Knudson

ΓΠ — ALABAMA

Elizabeth Stabler

ΓΦ — SOUTHERN METHODIST

Christine Hardcastle
Mary Hopkins

ΔH — UTAH

Stacie Archibald
Betsy Wilcox
Sue Wolley

ΔI — LOUISIANA STATE

Ana Brodbeck
Susu Brodbeck
Marjorie McKeithen
Dana Meeks

ΔΠ — TULSA

Jill Dorsey
Beth Klader

ΔΣ — OKLAHOMA STATE

Sharon Smith

ΔΥ — GEORGIA

Anne Knox Roberts

ΔΦ — BUCKNELL

Monica Keenan
Elizabeth Lewis

ΔΨ — TEXAS TECH

Jackie Haisler
Shara Michalka
Dena Wiginton

EB — COLORADO STATE

Molly Ernster
Melissa Yancey

EH — AUBURN

Margaret Dunn

EI — PUGET SOUND

Greta Anderson
Terri Farmer
Karen Pohs

EK — SOUTH CAROLINA

Catherine Linder

EA — TENNESSEE

Jenny Etnier

EM — CLEMSON

Susan Flake
Andre Gee
Katherine Junk
Mary Martha Mayronne
Patti Presley

ET — BAYLOR

Courtney Miller
Sharon Wilson

ZK — BOWLING GREEN

Beth Perry
Jenny Shinaberry

ZE — LAWRENCE

Anne-Marie Melk
Joan Pfarr

ZM — VIRGINIA TECH

Carol Irvine

Omicron Delta Kappa

(National leadership honorary)

Θ — MISSOURI

Mary Beth Fortner
Karen Mayer
LeAnne Stinecipher

BP^Δ — CINCINNATI

Betsy Ramyser
Kathy Stroh
Susan Walkers

ΓΔ — PURDUE

Anne MacMillan
Kella Wooten

ΓH — WASHINGTON STATE

Karin Burma
Heidi Massey
Debbie Yandt

ΓΘ — DRAKE

Suzanne Geer
Leslie Jach

ΓK — WILLIAM & MARY

Joy Dibble
Lisa Hylton
Deborah McDaniels

ΓN — ARKANSAS

Kelly Haydon

ΓX — GEORGE WASHINGTON U

Peggy Dent
Camille Infussi

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Susan Brown
Kay Newman

EM — CLEMSON

Anne Kennedy

EΞ — CSU-Northridge

Cindy Laning

EΦ — FLORIDA

Laura Rickey
Bethany Robinson
Loreen Tressler

EΩ — DICKINSON

Anne Bluth
Stephanie Bupp

ZZ — WESTMINSTER

Alison Crouse
Mandie Scothorn

Order of Omega

(Greek honorary recognizing outstanding leadership)

H — WISCONSIN

Holly Alber
Carolyn Peterson

X — MINNESOTA

Kimberly Hunchis

BΔ — MICHIGAN

Mary Ellen Bageris
Susan Hudson
Laura Grace
Tacy Paul
Catherine Rising
Tania Volis

BZ — IOWA

Cindy Wadle

BΘ — OKLAHOMA

Lauren VanWambeck

BK — IDAHO

Trisha Wright

BA — ILLINOIS

Jennifer Fox

BM — COLORADO

Kristi Keil
Regina Regnvall

BN — OHIO STATE

Tami Owens

ΓA — KANSAS STATE

Jada Allerheiligen

ΓE — PITTSBURGH

Diane Markovich

ΓZ — ARIZONA

Kim Gelman
Denise Luxenberg
Jodi Stratman
Heidi VanVorls

ΓΘ — DRAKE

Suzanne Geer

ΓN — ARKANSAS

Dana Ferguson
Kelly Haydon

ΓO — WYOMING

Krishanne Naviaux

ΓΠ — ALABAMA

Kathryn Garrison
Edie Roberts
Dedie Russell
Corinna Saunders
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ΓΦ — SOUTHERN METHODIST

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Alison Bergdoll
Alyson George
Ashley Haws
Christine Hardcastle
Mary Hopkins
Grace Steinman

ΓΨ — MARYLAND

Laura Donelly

ΔA — PENN STATE

Maryellen Kiernan
Diane Markovich
Suzanne Miller
Leigh Sontheimer

ΔN — MASSACHUSETTS

Kimberly Hackett

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ΔΨ — TEXAS TECH

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Shara Michalka
Kathy Moorhead
Keva Richardson
Jennifer Waddell
Dena Wiginton

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Laura Hartman

EB — COLORADO STATE

Kitty Maloney

ED — ARIZONA STATE

Sherral Modi

EH — AUBURN

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Kim Norris

EI — PUGET SOUND

Greta Anderson
Kimberly Crammer
Robin Lacey
Karen Pohs

EM — CLEMSON

Karen Freed

EΦ — FLORIDA

Suzanne Beekman
Kim Carlson

EΨ — UC-SANTA BARBARA

Karen Friedman
Julie Hoper
Christy Malucelli
Alaina Shapiro
Jennifer Wilke

EΞ — CSU-NORTHRIDGE

Aileen Kaufman
Cindy Laning

ZK — BOWLING GREEN

Beth Perry
Liz Selby

ZI — VILLANOVA

Jeaneen Naughton
Mary Voytovich
Amy Zlotnik

Rho Lambda

Λ — AKRON

Robin Miller

M — BUTLER

Betsy Gee
Debbie Schoettle

BK — IDAHO

Lorie Hursh

BT — WEST VIRGINIA

Sharon Bilecki
Sheila Fumich
Mary Beth Muto
Ann Richardson

ΓE — PITTSBURGH

Lori Rugh

ΔK — U OF MIAMI

Ashley Vernon

ΔP — MISSISSIPPI

Dixie Carter
Mary Margaret Dixon
Priscilla Yarbrough

ΔT — GEORGIA

Margaret Hall
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Anne Knox Roberts
Luci Shoemaker

ΔΨ — TEXAS TECH

Shannon Albourn
Jackie Haisler
Kathy Marshall
Shara Michalka
Mary Milligan
Keva Richardson
Mitzi Steinberger
Dena Wiginton

EZ — FLORIDA STATE

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Lori Nelson
Audrey Raglan
Laura Werdebaugh

EA — TENNESSEE

Gayle Kiser
Yanci Graves
Laura Shepard

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Chris Linehan

Ω — KANSAS

Sue Braasch

BM — COLORADO

Molly Zook

ΓA — KANSAS STATE

Sumedha Labhsetwar

ΓΔ — PURDUE

Maureen Pierce
Becky Price

ΓK — WILLIAM & MARY

June Harmon
Deborah McDaniels
Anita Rutowski

ΓO — WYOMING

Debbie McCarty

ΔZ — COLORADO COLLEGE

Anne Drummond

ΔK — U OF MIAMI

Janine Ebeoglu

ΔO — IOWA STATE

Sherri Kriglstein

ET — NORTH CAROLINA

Michelle Barger
Renee Dye
Mary Jane Elliott
Dana Handy
Katherine Kelley
Jeannie Mitchell
Sherri Murray

EK — SOUTH CAROLINA

Sandy Scrase

EZ — FLORIDA STATE

Regan Cousens

EI — PUGET SOUND

Sarah Rudolph

EII — UC-RIVERSIDE

Diedra Duchock

EΣ — VIRGINIA

Leigh Leither
Kelly Nunis

EN — DICKINSON

Joyce Rogers

ZΓ — CENTRE COLLEGE

Rebekah Van Booven

ZE — LAWRENCE

Jennifer Babboni

Jill Lunde

Kristine Patrow

ZH — UC-IRVINE

Vickie Kavelis

ZΘ — TRINITY

Virginia Murtagh

ZΛ — WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Jennifer Veres

Phi Kappa Phi

E — ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

Mary Jane Helm

Sue Leaf

Suzanne Rueter

H — WISCONSIN

Holly Alber

Carolyn Peterson

BN — OHIO STATE

Tami Owens

BΞ — TEXAS

Elizabeth Thompson

ΓA — KANSAS STATE

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EH — AUBURN

Margaret Dunn

EI — PUGET SOUND

Rebecca Rudolph

Sarah Rudolph

EA — TENNESSEE

Gayle Kiser

Leath Ann Winfrey

EM — CLEMSON

Wendy Buckner

EΨ — FLORIDA

Elizabeth Jones

Laura Rickey

ZΛ — WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Tracey Dougherty

Jeaneen Naughton

Elizabeth Voytovich

Amy Alotnik

PANHELLENIC PRESIDENTS

Melody Alger — ΔK — Univ. of Miami

Donna Brum — BT — Syracuse

Cathy Grezlack — BA — Illinois

Kathy Hayes — EO — UC-Davis

Kris Madsen — EB — Colorado State

Kathleen Martin — Λ — Akron

Donna Nelson — ΓK — George Washington

Shannon O'Connor — ΔZ — Colorado

College

Julie Potts — E — Illinois Wesleyan

Wendy Steeves — EΣ — Virginia

Sandi Thornton — ΔΠ — Tulsa

Marybeth Whiteaker — ΓO — Wyoming

Katherine Wicker — ZΛ — Washington &

Jefferson

Nancy Zezza — EN — Dickinson

GREEK WOMEN OF THE YEAR

Heidi Bogardus — EN — Vanderbilt

Laura Bouman — ΓZ — Arizona

Karen Freed — EM — Clemson

Kim Gelman — ΓZ — Arizona

Linda Hicks — ΔΦ — Bucknell

Erika Luna — EΠ — UC-Riverside

Kelly Paisley — BM — Colorado

Leslie Peters — ΓI — Washington University

Susan Sommers — ZH — UC-Irvine

Susan Walkers — BP^Δ — Cincinnati

Melissa Yancey — EB — Colorado State

UNIVERSITY OUTSTANDING WOMEN

Mollie Blackburn — BΘ — Oklahoma

Kelly Paisley — BM — Colorado

BEAUTY QUEENS

Honey Castro — BII — Washington

"Miss Washington"

3rd runner up to "Miss America 1985"

Margaret Drury — ΔΥ — Georgia

"Miss University of Georgia"

Suzi Escobar — ΓZ — Arizona

"Fiesta Bowl Queen"

Lisa Gist — ΓN — Arkansas

"Miss University of Arkansas"

Nancy Humphries — EM — Clemson

1986 Millie Lewis Model of the Year

1985 Clemson University Swimsuit Winner

2nd runner up to "Miss South Carolina"

Janelle Larson — ΓA — Kansas State

"Miss Teen of Kansas"

Leah Kay Lyle — ET — Baylor

"Miss Haltom/Richland Area" for the "Miss Texas" pageant, 1986

Ladye Long — ΔP — Mississippi

"Miss University"

Martha Murray — EM — Clemson

"Maid of Cotton" 1986

HOMECOMING QUEENS

Laura Buckholtz — ΔΩ — CSU-Fresno

Jill Davis — EA — Texas Christian

Nancy Gillett — ΓZ — Arizona

Mary Jane Helm — E — Illinois Wesleyan

Maribeth Hrach — BN — Ohio State

Kathy Stroh — BP^Δ — Cincinnati

Sandi Thornton — ΔΠ — Tulsa

VARSITY SPORTS

Cheerleaders

Anne Fields — ZB — Lafayette

Christine Turchi — ZB — Lafayette

Jennifer Moore — A^Δ — Monmouth

Jennifer Brown — E — Wisconsin

Patty Hynes — BA — Illinois

Mary Ann Mack — BA — Illinois

Jill Upton — BA — Illinois

Julie Ferrigan — BA — Illinois

Anne-Marie Melk — ZE — Lawrence

Jennifer Bilstad — ZE — Lawrence

Kristine Patrow — ZE — Lawrence

Jennifer Babboni — ZE — Lawrence

Susan Haas — ZE — Lawrence

Molly Bishop — Ω — Kansas

Lori Sutorius — EB — Colorado State

Lori McMickle — BΞ — Texas

Cara Dixon — ΔΨ — Texas Tech

Sari Sultar — ΓZ — Arizona

Sally Shoemaker — ΓΞ — UCLA

Sherri Worth — ΓΞ — UCLA

Leslie Yoakam — EM — Clemson

Darcy Yoakam — EM — Clemson

Erin Moore — EM — Clemson

Lori Morris — ZΓ — Centre

Robin Wright — ΓN — Arkansas

Kristin Stufflebean — ΔΣ — Oklahoma State

Lesli Warren — ΔΣ — Oklahoma State

Catherine Swiss — ΔN — Massachusetts

Catherine Richards — Υ — Northwestern

Swimming

Jodi Deitch — ZB — Lafayette

Nancy Holadak — ZB — Lafayette

Tara Luke — ZB — Lafayette

Kate DesEnfants — BA — Illinois

Gwen Bauder — ZE — Lawrence

Sarah Rudolph — EI — Puget Sound

Amy Pritchard — EΓ — North Carolina

Kathryn Graham — ZΘ — Trinity

Diving

Leslie Maddox — ΓO — Wyoming

Kirsten Coates — ΓO — Wyoming

Nancy Ray — EA — Texas Christian

Tiffany Johnson — ΓZ — Arizona

Basketball

Caroline Orr — ΓΘ — Drake

Susan Schmelig — E — Illinois Wesleyan

Jane Cowley — EΠ — UC-Riverside

Valerie Dehn — ZH — UC-Irvine

Golf

Lisa Spengler — ΓO — Wyoming

Lois Winklemann — EA — Texas Christian

Kris Hoos — ΓZ — Arizona

Sarah Frisbee — ΓZ — Arizona

Jannicke Nielsen — ΔE — Rollins

Soccer

Allison Cartes — H — Wisconsin

Lael Keiser — ZE — Lawrence

Susan Packard — ZE — Lawrence

Sonja Janson — ZE — Lawrence

Kelly Corn — ΓB — New Mexico

Julie Patterson — ΓB — New Mexico

Betsy Kruse — ΓH — Washington State

Julie Kuhnhausen — ΓH — Washington

State

Teresa McInay — EI — Puget Sound

Wendy Albert — EI — Puget Sound

Volleyball

Cheryl Conrad — $\Delta\Phi$ — Bucknell
 Margaret Hackbarth — $\Delta\Phi$ — Bucknell
 Beth Sweeney — H — Wisconsin
 Amy Leinhardt — H — Wisconsin
 Ann Wermuth — ZE — Lawrence
 Bonnie Saunders — ZE — Lawrence
 Michele Gentry — EI — Puget Sound
 Krissy Ibach — E Γ — North Carolina
 Kris Mayfield — ΔE — Rollins
 Gina Younker — Z Γ — Centre
 Melissa Dawson — $\Gamma\Theta$ — Drake

Track/Cross Country

Susan Wallace — $\Delta\Phi$ — Bucknell
 Kimberly Babcock — $\Delta\Phi$ — Bucknell
 Heather Dahl — $\Delta\Phi$ — Bucknell
 Mary-Lynne Hughes — $\Delta\Phi$ — Bucknell
 Michelle Mahn — ZB — Lafayette
 Dorothea Sepulveda — ZB — Lafayette
 Laura Cavanaugh — A Δ — Monmouth
 Anne-Marie Melk — ZE — Lawrence
 Grace Robinson — ZE — Lawrence
 Lynnette Bebeau — ZE — Lawrence
 Allison Marksbury — BO — Newcomb/
 Tulane
 Sherry Angstman — B Φ — Montana
 Bobbi Purdy — BK — Idaho
 Maureen McGinnis — BK — Idaho
 Michele Gentry — EI — Puget Sound
 Paige Budd — ΓK — William & Mary
 Courtney French — ΓK — William & Mary
 Jennifer Jones — ΓK — William & Mary
 Deborah Mackler — ΓK — William & Mary
 Carolyn Roff — E Γ — North Carolina
 Marilyn Davis — $\Pi\Delta$ — UC-Berkeley

Tennis

Michele Cunningham — $\Delta\Phi$ — Bucknell
 Lisabeth Cerciello — $\Delta\Phi$ — Bucknell
 Mary Dineen — ΔE — Rollins
 Carey Saia — ΔE — Rollins
 Cathy Michel — ZB — Lafayette
 Kathy Van Pelt — H — Wisconsin
 Sheila Burns — BA — Illinois
 Christy Flesvig — BA — Illinois
 Kathleen Heckman — BM — Colorado
 Patricia Heckman — BM — Colorado
 Beverly Bowes — BZ — Texas
 Jennifer McGee — BZ — Texas
 Lauri Rapp — EA — Texas Christian
 Tiffany Sparks — B Φ — Montana
 Pam Waller — BK — Idaho
 Darcie Julum — EI — Puget Sound
 Patricia Weisman — EI — UC-Riverside
 Deidra Wong — ZN — UC-San Diego
 Denise Sugi — ZN — UC-San Diego
 Katie Highland — BT — West Virginia
 Dani Streiter — $\Gamma\Psi$ — Maryland
 Margherita Soule — E Γ — North Carolina
 Frances Turner — ΔT — Georgia
 Melanie Mercer — ΔT — Georgia
 Cheryl Moss — Z Γ — Centre
 Anna Hayden — Z Γ — Centre
 Sandy Mowery — $\Delta\Pi$ — Tulsa
 Kristi Fackel — BZ — Iowa

Chapter Honors

ALPHA PROVINCE

$\Delta\Delta$ — McGill University
 Proctor & Gamble Award of Excellence —
 Susan Kozel

BETA PROVINCE

ΓP — Allegheny College
 Alden Scholar (3.2 grade point average or
 better) Jackie Ewing
 Beta Beta Beta (biology) Jackie Ewing
 Lambda Sigma (sophomore scholarship)
 Lynn Remington, Anne Giannetti, Lori
 Holm, Jenny Lawton, Janice Bergoffen,
 Maureen Finn

ΓE — University of Pittsburgh
 Lambda Sigma (sophomore leadership)
 Nancy Beal, Marianne Kender
 Provost (3.5 plus GPA) Theresa Colechia,
 Terri Sahi
 ROTC (three year scholarship) Nancy
 Kennedy

ΔA — Penn State University
 Beta Gamma Sigma — (business/
 economics) Jody Lawless
 Phi Eta Sigma — (freshman) Kim Beane
 President Sparks Award (overall 4.0 GPA)
 Ann Luckie

$\Delta\Phi$ — Bucknell University
 Delta Mu Delta (business) Gail Herrington,
 Elizabeth Lewis
 Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Lauren Bochniak,
 Meri-beth Hockenberry, Rebecca Surridge
 Phi Sigma (biology) Carolyn Sabol

ZB — Lafayette College
 James L. Orson Geology Award (superior
 achievement in Geology) Carolyn Cooper
 Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Bette
 Scott, Mary Stengel
 Tom Yates Award (most improved swimmer)
 Jodi Deitch

ZI — Villanova University
 Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Marianne
 Abate
 Alpha Psi Omega (drama) Julie Guerriero
 Beta Gamma Sigma (business/economics)
 Tracey Dougherty
 Blue Key (junior) Heather Dallas, Roxane
 Scurlock, Mary Elizabeth Voytovich
 Gamma Phi (business) Mary Elizabeth
 Voytovich, Claire Mealy, Tracey Dougherty,
 Janice Robertson, Diana Barnes

Z Δ — Washington & Jefferson College
 Alpha Psi Omega (drama) Julie Guerriero
 Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics)
 Rebecca Keen, Leigh Anne Philips,
 Deborah Stanton, Deborah Yaworski
 Phi Lambda Upsilon (chemistry) Jennifer
 Veres
 Psi Chi (psychology) Jennifer Mundorf

GAMMA PROVINCE

Δ — Akron
 Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Johnna
 Economu, Liza Mazzaferro, Robin Miller
 Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) — Johnna
 Economu, Liza Mazzaferro, Robin Miller
 University Honors Scholarship (high grade
 point) Kim Willey, Karleen Thompson
 BN — Ohio State University
 Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Tami Owens
 Pace Setters (top 1% in business academics
 & leadership) Tami Owens, Amy Kleinbriel,
 P. Wattarson

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics)
 Amy Ost
 Scarlet & Gray (music) Ginger Mathews,
 Amy Scott
 BP Δ — University of Cincinnati
 Sophos (sophomore) Cris Fernandez, Mary
 Hernstein
 CWEST (womens service honorary) Susan
 Walker, Kathy Stroh, Jane Betz
 ZK — Bowling Green State University
 Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Jennie
 Boutelle, Jenny Shinaberry, Beth Perry
 Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Karen Bailey,
 Jenny Shinaberry, Beth Perry

DELTA PROVINCE

Δ — Indiana University
 Alpha Kappa Psi (business) Robyn Ridenour
 Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Robyn
 Ridenour
 Golden Key (junior) Holly Hedrick, Lisa
 Helveston, Janet Hudgens, Kelly McNarny,
 Jenny Obresmskey, Jaime Sheffer, Colleen
 Thomas, Courtney Stevens, Shelley Ward,
 Robyn Ridenour
 Kodak Scholarship — Debbi Machado,
 Robyn Ridenour
 Indiana University Vice Presidential Scholar-
 ship — Robyn Ridenour
 Panhellenic Scholarship — Courtney
 Stevens
 Tri-Kappa Scholarship — Robyn Ridenour

M — Butler University
 Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Barb
 Monhardt, Cindy Larkey, Carrie Slyh, Angie
 Stemle
 Chimes (junior) Michelle Moyer
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Bekki Krueger
 Lambda Sigma (sophomore) Kim Stamm,
 Gina Lee, Betsy Gee, Michelle Eichenberg,
 Jenny Grieves, Debby Grimm, Laura
 Burton, Cindy Larkey, Barb Monhardt, Amy
 Chlebek, Angie Stemle
 Phi Epsilon Sigma (sophomore) Janis Benak
 Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Barb Monhardt
 Pi Alpha Theta (history) Chris Essington
 Rho Chi (pharmacy) Nancy Bailey

K — Hillsdale
 Beta Beta Beta (biology) Bethany Saunders
 Pi Delta Phi (French) Tammy Bernard,
 Susan Huston
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Patricia Barrett,
 Lisa Westing
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Patricia Barrett
 Psi Chi (psychology) Kim Korn
 B Δ — University of Michigan
 Alpha Phi Mu (engineering) Stephanie
 Bickelmann
 Delta Delta Delta Scholarship — Tacy Paul
 James B. Angell Scholar (4.0 two consecu-
 tive terms) Laura Grace
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Tacy Paul
 Hopwood Literary Award (outstanding
 literary abilities) Laurie Utley

$\Gamma\Delta$ — Purdue University
 Dean Barbara Elsbury Scholarship Award
 (Panhellenic) Maura Pierce
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Jennifer
 Scarpelli
 Golden Gavel (Greek honorary) Chris
 Niehaus
 Golden Key (junior) Susan Davenport, Sally
 Heidenreich
 Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Sally
 Heidenreich
 Psi Chi (psychology) Susan Davenport
 Skull & Crescent (Greek honorary) Maryann

Tigchelaar, Sheri Lambert, Beth Winans, Robin Richardson
Outstanding Senior Award — School of Management — Denise Kingsly, School of Communications — Becky Price
Outstanding Senior Award — Humanities, Social Science, Education — Becky Price
Very Important Woman Award (Association for Women Students) Becky Price

EPSILON PROVINCE

A^Δ — Monmouth College
Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Lisa Brusack, Kristen Gillogy, Amy Manning
Blue Key (junior honorary) Kimberly Buckert, Jennifer Moore
Psi Chi Award (psychology) Bonnie Beam
Sigma Omicron Mu (honors) Melinda Heikes, Denise Nalley
E — Illinois Wesleyan University
Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman women) Amy Wells, Meg Patrick, Kirsten Bach, Suzanne Rueter, Teresa Fulk, Sue Leaf, Julie Line
Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language) Heidi Mueller, Mary Jane Helm, Sue Leaf, Amy Wells
Alpha Tau Delta (nursing) Sue Okuno, Suzanne Rueter
Beta Beta Beta (biology) Teresa Fulk, Amy Wells
Gamma Upsilon (media) Mary Jane Helm, Martina Wilson
EGAS (junior scholarship/leadership) Suzanne Rueter, Janice Dietz, Beth Grohne, Sue Leaf, Teresa Fulk, Mary Jane Helm
Green Medallion (sophomore/junior scholarship) Laura Brown, Suzanne Rueter, Mary Jane Helm, Sue Leaf
Phi Beta Lambda (business) Jenny Sturgeon, Colleen Daugherty, Laura Viemont, Cathie Mullins
Phi Alpha Theta (history) Pamela Edwards
Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Martina Wilson
H — Wisconsin
Alpha Zeta (agriculture/life sciences) Beth Means
Alpha Pi Mu (industrial engineering) Holly Alber
Gamma Sigma Delta (agriculture) Carolyn Peterson
Golden Key (junior scholastic) Phillips Hamann
Omicron Nu (home economics) Beth Means, Rochelle Olness
Rho Mu Sigma (retail) Rochelle Olness
Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Julie Albers
BA — Illinois
Alpha Kappa Psi (business) Gwen Lehman
Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Beth Bach, Jennifer Bulin, Katie Champ, Kim Firestone, Ashley Hyland, Carrie Jamieson, Susan Miller, Katie Richert, Darcy Rutherford, Susan Strens
Atius (sophomore) Carrie Jamieson
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Kim Firestone, Karen Schmitz
Eta Kappa Nu (electrical engineering) Katie Richert, Kim Firestone, Anne Maloney, Lori Riffner
Pi Kappa Phi (French) Lori Riffner
Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Beth Bach, Jennifer Bulin, Katie Champ, Carrie Jamieson, Susan Miller, Susan Stredonsky, Jill Upton
Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Katie Richert
Senior 100 (senior honorary) Jennifer Fox,

Jayne Turpin
Torch (junior honorary) Carrie Jamieson, Jayne Turpin, Carolyn Runkle
ZE — Lawrence
Lambda Sigma (sophomore) Susan Haas, Ann Wermuth, Angela Bauer, Soozung Sa
Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Susan Packard
Honors Thesis (psychology) Cari Zorn

ZETA PROVINCE

Θ — Missouri
Chancellor's Leadership Scholarship — Susan Jobe, Ann-Marie Higham
Curators Scholar — Tammy Clapham
Kappa Epsilon Alpha (freshman) Carol Harte, Julie Pantzer, Charolyn Combs
Sigma Rho Sigma (sophomore) Karen O'Connor
Psi Chi (psychology) Holly Hutcheson
Ω — Kansas
All-American Scholar — Beth Blackshire, Alyssa Chase, Joan Devine, Dianne Diorenzo, Jane Guenther, Heather Hiatt, Amy Lucas
Σ — Nebraska
Alpha Epsilon Rho (broadcasting) Deme Jameson
Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Betsy March, Deborah Hall, Melissa Wythers, Tish Larson, Lisa Donima, Nancy Nelson, Jennie Harned, Rhonda Kuzelka, Barb Vestecka
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Rhonda Kuzelka
Gamma Beta Sigma (top 5% of junior class) Tish Larson
Golden Key (junior) Lisa Henggeler, Kellie Hackett
Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Susie Huebner
Pi Lambda Theta (education) Kellie Hackett, Tia Curran
Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Melissa Wythers
Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Jennie Harned, Cathy Lococo
Sigma Iota Epsilon (management) Sue Kirkpatrick
Phi Chi Theta (women's business) Tracey Marshall, Julie Tucker, Tish Larson
Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Betsy Marsh, Deborah Hall, Melissa Wythers, Tish Larson, Lisa Domina, Nancy Nelson, Jennie Harned, Rhonda Kuzelka, Barb Vestecka
ΓA — Kansas State
Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Kristen Spaeth, Kyle Hamilton, Mardi Smith, Deb Carlson, Jennifer Bales, Lisa Boothe, Becky Riden, Sally Neary, Carey Avery, Lori Hilt, Britta Stolfus, Elizabeth Wulf, Sumedha Labhsetwar, Kristen Johnson, Laurie Lohmeier, Sue Ann Collins
Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Sumedha Labhsetwar, Eva Chatterjee
Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Deb Carlson, Sue Ann Collins, Carey Avery
Alpha Phi Omega (science) Sumedha Labhsetwar
Alpha Chi Sigma (chemistry) Jennifer Bales
Blue Key (senior) Jada Allerheiligen
Gamma Sigma Delta (agriculture) Deb Carlson, Sue Ann Collins
Golden Key (junior) Sumedha Labhsetwar, Jennifer Bales
Chimes (junior) Jada Allerheiligen
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Kyle Hamilton
Mu Phi Epsilon (music) JoAnn Boley

Omicron Nu (home economics) Britta Stolfus
Pi Alpha Xi (horticulture) Sue Ann Collins
Pi Kappa Lambda (freshman) JoAnn Boley
Pi Tau Sigma (mechanical engineering) Mardi Smith
Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Mardi Smith
Phi Lambda Upsilon (chemistry) Jennifer Bales
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Laura Garrett
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Brenda Barker
Spurs (sophomore) Kristen Spaeth, Elaine Biggs, Jada Allerheiligen, Janelle Larson
Steel Ring (engineering) Mardi Smith
ΓI — Washington
Chimes (junior women's) Amanda Laveson
Lock & Chain (sophomore) Anne Darer, Cara Sterling, Nicole Duval

ETA PROVINCE

BM — Colorado
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Victoria Malia Dwyer
Golden Key (junior) Lisa Bertalan, Molly Hammond, Mandy Murar
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Lisa Bertalan
ΓB — New Mexico
Las Campanas (junior) Kathy Chalamidas, Diana DeVilliers
Psi Chi (psychology) Diana DeVilliers
Spurs (sophomore) Christy Lucky
ΓO — Wyoming
Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Gina Harper, Nancy Moenkhaus, Beth Johnson
Alpha Zeta (home economics) Jeanine Pietsch, Kendra Joss, Debbie Hutson
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Cindy Bonicelli
Iron Skull (junior) Gina Harper, Kendra Joss, Jeanine Pietsch, Jennifer Pietsch
Phi Sigma Alpha (political science) Eileen Garcia, Stacie Kraly
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Jeanine Pietsch, Debbie Hutson
Spurs (sophomore) Rosemary Dobrowolski, Ann Harris, Mary Imberi, Lisa Sanchez, Dana Smith, Karen Toft, Kristen Youmans
ΔZ — Colorado College
Blue Key (service) Mary Clarke, Judy Wilder
Clyde Augustus Duniway Award (outstanding academic performance in history) Anne Drummond
David & Karen Smith Cowperthwaite Award (outstanding music student) Amy McClellan
Delta Lambda Delta (freshman) Heather Carroll, Lisa Foltz, Jennifer Rankin
Phi Gamma Mu (social science) Mary Clarke, Karmen Delridge, Anne Drummond, Laurie Brown, Anne Scarborough
ΔH — Utah
Beta Sigma (business) Jennifer Bondurant
Golden Key (junior) Jennifer Bondurant, Lacy Belden
Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Rebecca Barry, Jennifer Bondurant, Laurie Johnson, Kristy McAllister, Lacy Belden
Psi Chi (psychology) Sara Owens
EB — Colorado State
Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Julie Wafer, Molly Ernster, Melissa Yancey
Golden Key (junior) Roxanne King, Molly Ernster, Susan Smedley, Melissa Yancey, Susan Krouse, Karen Pickett
Omicron Nu (home economics) Terry Evola, Melissa Yancey, Susan Krouse, Karen Pickett, Carey Nelson

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Susan Smedley, Molly Ernster, Melissa Yancey

THETA PROVINCE

BE — Texas

Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Elizabeth Thompson, Tricia Bell, Nancy Truitt

Golden Key (junior) Tricia Bell, Elizabeth Chumney, Shannon Gallagher, Becky Kendrick, Elizabeth Thompson, Margaret Thompson, Barbara Scroggie

Omicron Nu (home economics) Tricia Bell
Pi Lambda Theta (education) Elizabeth Thompson

BO — Tulane/Newcomb

Alpha Beta Psi (accounting) Kate Smith
Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Ann Marie McDaniel, Suzanne Hurley, Nancy Gex, Wendy Spitler, Sara Hoyt

Newcomb Assets (woman's honor society) Allison Marksbury, Fran Heller, Isabel del Valle

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Scottie Settle

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Allison Marksbury, Ann Marie McDaniel

Psi Chi (psychology) Caroline Shook

Raymond J. Esthus Award (outstanding contributions to Newcomb College) Carolyn Moore

ΓΦ — Southern Methodist University

Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Susan Chase, Tamsen Knapp, Courtney Walker

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Christine Hardcastle

Zeta Phi Eta (business) Jane Hartley

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Susan Folken

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Susan Chase, Tamsen Knapp, Courtney Walker

Phi Chi Theta (business) Mary Hopkins, Alison Bergdoll, Jane Hartley

Murphee Business Scholar — Christine Hardcastle

ΔΙ — Louisiana State

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Madeleine Geurin

Alpha Lambda Theta (freshman) Michelle Breaux, SuSu Brodbeck, Lisa Comeaux, Lyn Evans, Katie Fleece, Allyson Gahagan, Arlene Jones, Tonya Kilpatrick, Dottie Lewis, Dana Meeks

Eta Sigma Phi (classics) Madeleine Geurin

Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Suzanne Helm, Gayelyn Rush, Susie Wood

Pi Tau Sigma (mechanical engineering) Pamela Daniels

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Pam Daniel, Dottie Lewis

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Dana Meeks

ΔΨ — Texas Tech

Alpha Kappa Psi (business) Mary Milligan

Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Cori Rodeman, Shanna Boening, Joanna Campbell, Julie Curl, Kristi Campbell

Kappa Tau Alpha (communications) Kara Bolding

Lambda Sigma (sophomore) Cori Rodeman, Traci Neel

Phi Gamma Nu (business) Nikki Harris, Kim Gordon, Ellen Wharton, Julie Pollard, Sydney Langford, Marsalyn King

Presidents Honor List (4.0 GPA) Cori Rodeman, Kathy Marshall, Anne Rodgers, Dena Wiginton, Kristi Campbell

EA — Texas Christian

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Marnie Ross

Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Marquin Miller, Stephanie Sumner, Marnie Ross

Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Mollie Eckert, Kym Alvarado

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Tami Buckman

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Amy Maquire, Kirsten Whealy

TCU Scholar (recognition for 4.0) Jill Leman

EP — Texas A & M

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Elizabeth Hubert

Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Merideth Voytek, Melinda Daggett

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Shannon Lane, Monica Choyce, Terri Rogers, Laurie Wright

Beta Beta Beta (biology) Stephanie Coulter

Cap & Gown (senior) Patti Prud'homme, Laurie Wright, Terri Rogers, Linda Biel

Kappa Delta Phi (education) Sandy Beall

Tau Kappa (junior) Angela Payne, Angela Funk

Phi Epsilon Kappa (physical education) Susan English

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Elizabeth Lust, Merideth Voytek, Melinda Daggett

Psi Chi (psychology) Shelly McLelland

ET — Baylor

Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Dee Dee Gage, Lori Gauthier, Robin Harrison, Lendy Leggett, Suzanne Pitzer, Sandy Stone, Harriet White

Alpha Tau Delta (nursing) Angela Johnson

Alpha Chi (junior/senior) Robin Harrison, Sharon Wilson

Distinguished Dean's List (4.0 GPA) Mary Harrel, Robin Harrison, Leslie Scott

Gamma Beta Phi (service) Lori Gauthier, Robin Harrison, Mary Harrel, Lendy Leggett, Leslie Scott, Sandy Stone, Harriet White, Sharon Wilson

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Sharon Wilson

Mu Sigma Beta (math) Courtney Miller

Sigma Iota Epsilon (management) Julia Alexander

Panhellenic 4.0 Pledge Award — Sharon Wilson, Leslie Scott

IOTA PROVINCE

BK — Idaho

Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Kelley Keogh, Vicki Renfrow, Erin Fanning, Angela Bennett, Shana Lenon, Becky Robideaux, Nola Pollock

Alpha Phi Omega (campus honorary) Vicki Renfrow, Brenda Reuter, Monique Carroll, Karen Davis, Angela Bennett, Dorothy Eikum

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Kelley Keogh, Jerilyn Henggeler, Vicki Renfrow, Angela Bennett, Erin Fanning, Becky Robideaux, Nola Pollock

Pi Beta Sigma (business) Lanette Dahman, Karen Davis, Theresa Knox, Trisha Wright

Golden Key (junior) Ann Girard

Blue Key (junior/senior service) Karen Davis, Muriel Adams, Ann Girard, Erin Fanning, Lannette Dahmen, Angela Bennett, Trisha Wright

Spurs (sophomore) Vicki Renfrow, Erin Fanning, Angela Bennett, Monique Carroll, Dorothy Eikum, Becky Robideaux, Jerilyn Henggeler, Kelley Keogh, Becky Guenther, Julie Zanot, Michelle Hymas, Kalya Karlberg, Trisha Wright

ΓH — Washington State

Alpha Epsilon Rho (broadcasting) Melissa Moore

WSU Distinguished Scholar (scholarship) Susan McCaw

Spurs (sophomore) Susan McCaw, Jennifer Park, Debbie Yandt, Janie Burma, Laura

Bekinski, Heidi Witters, Michelle Crum

EI — Puget Sound

Pi Kappa Delta (forensics) Stella Merritt

Spurs (sophomore) Kathleen Rader, Jacqueline Allyne, Lisa Nicolai, Suzanne Nustad, Renee Ackermann, Polly Mueller, Laura Delcours

KAPPA PROVINCE

ΓZ — Arizona

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Jodi Stratman

Beta Gamma Sigma (junior) Chris Mongan

Blue Key (senior) Kristi Kemmeries, Kim Gelman, Heidi VanVoris

Chimes (junior women) Amy Black, Lia Sargent, Lisa Hanley, Sari Sultar, Cathy Sanders

Golden Key (junior) Kim Gelman, Melanie Triffet

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Lisa Hanley, Melanie Triffet, Chris Mongan, Kim Gelman

Phi Chi Theta (business) Kristi Kemmeries, Beth Wooke, Theresa McCready, Amy Black, Erika Hillbrand, Shane Newell, Jennifer Crockett, Dana Castner, Andrea Polson, Kathi Romley, Jenny Johnson, Davida Mehlman, Kelly Vanderhoff, Vicki Vanderhoff, Pam Wisecarver

Omicron Nu (home economics) Jodi Stratman, Pam Wisecarver

Rho Chi (pharmacy) Lisa Mattera

Preludes (freshman) Stephanie Saba, Kara Aquilano, Susan McCready, Jaime Barrett, Heidi Schutneck

Psi Chi (psychology) Davida Mehlman

Spikes (sophomore) Jaime Brown, Donna Lattari, Jennifer Sander, Jaime Barrett

Symposium (senior women) Sonya Moreno, Dana Castner, Amy Stanoch, Margo Meyer, Jennifer Crockett

EΔ — Arizona State

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Lora Mastrangelo

Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Melissa Soza

Beta Beta Beta (biology) Lora Mastrangelo

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Lisa Kardos

Golden Key (junior) Lisa Kardos, Lora Mastrangelo, Mariesa Rowell

Sophos (sophomore) Julie Kroon

EΞ — CSU-Northridge

Blue Key (junior) Karen Buchanan, Cindy Lanning

Outstanding Young Woman of America — Cindy Lanning

EΠ — UC-Riverside

Activities Honor Society (outstanding campus achievement) Jennifer Latham

Chancellors Scholarship (cello scholarship) Teresa Billitti

Dean Loda Mae Davis Award (commencement award for leadership & academics) Jennifer Latham

EΨ — UC-Santa Barbara

Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Dayna Nelson

Tau Kappa Epsilon (economics) Jessica Siegel

ZH — UC-Irvine

Diamond Honorary (UCI Panhellenic award) Jami Castner, Emily Eggleston, Julia Miele

Eta Kappa Nu (electrical engineering) Janice Oglevie

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Sherry Wathen

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Mia Bong

Outstanding New Initiate (UCI Panhellenic award) Joelle McGee

ZN — UC-San Diego**Cum Laude graduate** — Kathy Criste**Provost Honors** (3.5 plus GPA) Paige Korench, Jennifer Schreiber, Lisa Hatch, Cathy Neis, Stephanie Hom, Elizabeth Plewes, Monica Pette, Cathy Christie, Laura Peterson, Liza Samoiloff, Mary Guilloyle**LAMBDA PROVINCE****BT — West Virginia****Alpha Pi Mu** (industrial engineering) Kelley Purkey**Chimes** (junior) Jane Bobbitt**Golden Key** (junior) Lisa Trussler**Helvieta** (sophomore) Mary Schmidt**Order of the Grail** (junior) Mary Tony Preston, Betsy Griggs**Phi Upsilon Omicron** (home economics) Katie Highland, Mindy Ford**TK — William & Mary****Alpha Lambda Delta** (freshman) Kelly Doyle, Heather Douse, Karen Eccli, Sarah Kelley, Deborah McDaniels, Kelly Nichol, Heidi Reihansperger, Patricia Ritenour, Elizabeth Shiers**Beta Gamma Sigma** (business) Joy Dibble**Gamma Sigma Sigma** (chemistry) Kathy Dunnington**Delta Omicron** (music) Joy Dibble, Christine Ferguson, Lisa Hylton**Distinguished Military Graduate** (top 10% of ROTC class) Suzanne Robinson**Pi Delta Phi** (French) Jennifer Blount**Pi Sigma Alpha** (government) Kelly Doyle, Heidi Reihansperger**Phi Sigma** (biology) Lynda Brown**TX — George Washington****Beta Alpha Psi** (accounting) Christine Martino**Phi Eta Sigma** (freshman) Peggy Dent, Kerri Bogda**Psi Chi** (psychology) Courtney Cogan**Outstanding Citation Award** (top 2% of class) Peggy Dent, Kerri Bogda**ET — North Carolina****Morehead Scholars** (North Carolina scholarship) Mary Jane Elliott, Heather Ginn, Fifi Kashani-Sabet, Katharine Kelley, MargEva Morris, J.K. Peters, Kirby Pfeifer, Amy Pritchard, Carolyn Roff, Lucy Vanderberry**Pi Delta Phi** (French) Alicia Allison**Phi Eta Sigma** (freshman) MargEva Morris, Barbara Ferringa, Cyndi Weber, Lucy Vanderberry**Order of the Old Well** (service to the university) Renee Dye, Katharine Kelley, Jeannie Mitchell, Sarah Schafer, Susan Giles**Order of the Valkyries** (campus leadership) Jeannie Mitchell, Katharine Kelley**Order of the Golden Fleece** (highest campus honorary) Katherine Kelley**Society of the Hellenas** (Panhellenic honor society) Carrie Deener, Elizabeth Cross, Angela Chiles, Sue Williams, Sarah Schafer, Angela McIntyre, Mary Jane Elliott, Suzanne Watts**ES — Virginia****Omicron Delta Epsilon** (economics) Leigh Leitner**ZM — Virginia Tech****Alpha Zeta** (agriculture) Beth Alden**Beta Alpha Psi** (accounting) Madalyn Behneman**Phi Eta Sigma** (freshman) Beth Alden**Phi Upsilon Omicron** (home economics) Lori Buskirk**MU PROVINCE****ΔE — Rollins****Algernon Syden Sullivan Medallion** (outstanding community service) Barbara Hewitt**Charles Hyde Pratt Award** (literary award) Amy Fielding**ΔK — Miami****Golden Key** (junior) Janine Egeoglu, Caroleen McFadden**Tau Beta Pi** (engineering) Marnie Zahn**ΔT — Georgia****Alpha Lambda Delta** (freshman) Tracie Norvell, Frances Munson, Lauren Hayden, Valerie Butt**Golden Key** (junior) Hollis Hume, Ann Fowler, Gwendolyn Davis, Gayle Garrett**Pi Delta Phi** (French) Michelle Jackson, Ellen Gannaway**Pi Sigma Epsilon** (business) Maripat Findley**EZ — Florida State****Golden Key** (junior) Robin Dinda**EK — South Carolina****Beta Alpha Psi** (accounting) Jeanne Garman**Beta Epsilon Gamma** (business) Sandy Scrase**Gamma Beta Phi** (service) Glenna Ackerman, Stacy Beck, Elizabeth Prothro, Jeannine Maxwell, Sandy Scrase, Pam Smith**Delta Sigma Pi** (business) Glenna Ackerman**Eta Sigma Delta** (hospitality management) Susan Lewis**Kappa Delta Epsilon** (education) Elizabeth Prothro**Omicron Delta Epsilon** (economics) Sandy Scrase**Pi Delta Phi** (French) Kelly Walker**Sigma Theta Tau** (nursing) Ann Goud**Phi Eta Sigma** (freshman) Glenna Ackerman**EM — Clemson****Alpha Lambda Delta** (freshman) Nancy Tucker, Susan Sams, Susan Ruckman, Regina Everling, Katherine Murray, Nicole Holbrook, Susan Hope, Sherry Horton, Nancy Humphries, Katherine Junk, Brandy Strickland, Aurelia Watson, Andre Gee, Susan Flake, Amy Jones**Beta Alpha Psi** (accounting) Patti Presley, Katherine Murray, Ann O'Dea, Patty Watson**Beta Gamma Sigma** (business/economics) Patti Presley, Andre Gee, Susan Hope**Blue Key** (junior) Susan Flake, Katherine Junk, Aurelia Watson**Golden Key** (junior) Susan Hope, Susan Sams, Anna Larson, Katherine Murray, Julie Santelli, Nicole Holbrook**Omicron Delta Epsilon** (graduate economics) Anne Kennedy**Phi Gamma Nu** (commerce) Susan Ruckman, Katherine Murray**Phi Eta Sigma** (freshman) Susan Ruckman, Susan Hope, Sherry Horton, Nancy Humphries, Susan Flake, Andre Gee, Katherine Junk, Aurelia Watson, Cheryl Carson**EΦ — Florida****Eta Sigma Phi** (classics) Lynn Irby**Pi Mu Eta** (mathematics) Jody Miller**Phi Eta Sigma** (freshman) Ellen McMillan, Kelly Yates, Elizabeth Jones, Jody Miller, Sylvia Hodgins, Loreen Tressler, Jacqueline Weaver**Psi Chi** (psychology) Cheryl Curtis, Karen Oldham**NU PROVINCE****ΠI — Alabama****Freshmen Forum** (freshman honorary) Whitney Ford**Gamma Beta Phi** (scholastic/service) Catherine Jernigan, Cheryl Cole, Cele Cushing**Gamma Iota Sigma** (scholastic/service) Beth Grosser**Mu Kappa Tau** (marketing) Marian Russell**ΔP — Mississippi****Alpha Lambda Delta** (freshman) Stacy Grantland, Binky Kittle, Wendy Massey, Margaret Moore, Laura Murray, Ginny Prewitt, Gretchen Zellers**Alpha Psi Omega** (theatre) Carol Tolson**Delta Sigma Pi** (business) Maggie Abraham, Leslie Betts**Gamma Beta Phi** (scholastic/service) Angie Alias, Margaret Moore, Laura Murray**Golden Key** (junior) Laura Murray, Trish Regan, Robin Reid, Anita Sigler**Lambda Sigma** (sophomores) Carol Tolson, Whitney Vann, Tracy Washington**Phi Eta Sigma** (freshman) Cheryn Netz, Robin Reid, Trish Regan**EH — Auburn****Alpha Lambda Delta** (pre-engineering) Eliza Jones, Beverly Dees**Alpha Pi Nu** (industrial engineering) Kathy Whitesides**Beta Alpha Psi** (electrical engineering) Sarah Henderson**Eta Kappa Pi** (engineering) Beverly Dees**Eta Tau Delta** (English) Kristen Swenson**Kappa Delta Pi** (education) Margaret Dunn**Lambda Sigma** (sophomore) Susan Awbrey**Pi Lambda Theta** (education) Margaret Dunn**Pi Sigma Alpha** (political science) Kristen Swenson**Phi Beta Sigma** (freshman) Jackie Tusa**Phi Eta Sigma** (freshman) Margaret Dunn, Beverly Dees, Leslie Young, Melissa Gillette, Eliza Jones, Venetia Herman**Talons** (junior) Susan Awbrey, Chris Darden**Sigma Delta Pi** (Spanish) Jackie Tusa**Sigma Pi Sigma** (physics) Kathy Whitesides**Tau Beta Pi** (engineering) Beverly Dees**Omicron Nu** (home economics) Christine Hughmark**EA — Tennessee****Beta Gamma Sigma** (commerce) Leath Ann Winfrey**Gamma Beta Phi** (service) Cheryl Courtney, Martha Goodlet, Gayle Kiser, Carolyn Thompson**Golden Key** (junior) Yanci Graves, Gayle Kiser**Delta Sigma Pi** (business) Cheryl Courtney**Sigma Delta Chi** (journalism) Gayle Kiser**Phi Eta Sigma** (freshman) Leath Ann Winfrey**Phi Chi Theta** (women's business) Laura Shepard**ZΓ — Centre****Phi Alpha Theta** (history) Kelley Calvert**Phi Beta Kappa** (English) Rebekah Van-Booven**XI PROVINCE****BΘ — Oklahoma****Alpha Lambda Delta** (freshman) Staci Hammon, Brooke Atherton, Molly Dible, Kathleen Burr**Beta Gamma Sigma** (business) Lisa Cagle, Michelle Hoving**Director's Award Scholarship** (journalism) Jill Robbins

Golden Key (junior) Lisa Cagle, Michelle Hoving, Luann Melton, Melanie Schuelein
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Luann Melton
Panhellenic Outstanding Scholarship — Jill Robbins
Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Tiffany Stillwell, Brooke Atherton, Staci Hammon, Molly Dible, Kathleen Burr

ΓN — Arkansas

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Kelly Haydon
Cardinal Key (junior service) Elizabeth Love, Katy Inhofe
Cardinal XXX (sophomore service) Catherine Christian, Caroline Christian, Harriet Henry
Emerging Leaders (freshman leader) Gretchen Garrett, Julie Butler, Marcy Cloninger, Caroline Christian, Charon Strack

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Karen Ingram
Golden Key (junior) Karen See, Karen Wells
Outstanding Finance Student — Dana Ferguson

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Catherine Christian, Caroline Christian, Sally Mounts, Harriet Henry, Cara Magness, Marcy Cloninger

Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award — Dana Ferguson

ΔΠ — Tulsa

Lantern (sophomore) Tiffany Bettis, Jackie Gaylord, Tricia Krob, Nancy Nichols
Pi Epsilon Tau (petroleum engineering) Beth Klader, Leanne McCarthy
Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Sandy Lam
Scroll (junior) Tiffany Bettis, Jennifer Matlock

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Tiffany Bettis
Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen) Sarah Carpenter, Nancy Nichols, Penny Pentecost, Lezlie Wewers, Lesli Wirtel

ΔΣ — Oklahoma State

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Tricia Neely
Beta Alpha Psi (business) Ann Berry, Dawn Hurley

Omicron Nu (home economics) Wendy Evans, Kathleen Long, Diane Ray

Orange & Black Quill (junior) Jane McDowall, Janice Jackson, Melinda Patton

President's Leadership Council (freshmen leadership) Kerri Reddout

OMICRON PROVINCE

BZ — Iowa

Charles Maleck Scholarship (pharmacy) Jill Stull

Jim Zabel Broadcasting Scholarship (journalism) Cindy Wadle

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Tamara Belt, Missy Mau, Suzanne Martin, Kathy Kelehan, Kristen Kramer

Lu Ann Gerlach Scholarship (nursing) Mary Carol Fawcett

Mellinger Scholarship (business) Margaret Mendenez

Rho Chi (pharmacy) Jill Stull

Scherling Prize (pharmacy) Jill Stull

ΓΘ — Drake

Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman) Stacy Gray
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Suzanne Geer

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Leslie Jach, Suzanne Geer

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Victoria Kaspar
Order of Athena (above 3.75 GPA) Theresa

Staudt, Leslie Jach, Victoria Kaspar, Stacy Gray, Suzanne Geer

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Theresa Staudt, Stacy Gray

President's Honor List (4.0 GPA) Theresa Staudt, Leslie Jach, Suzanne Geer, Stacy Gray

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Valle Newman, Kristin Thomason

ΔO — Iowa State

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Kathy Peters
Omicron Nu (home economics) Pam Mergott, Sue Dryda

Tau Sigma Delta (art) Angie Haupt

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Pam Mergott

PI PROVINCE

EO — UC-Davis

Pi Sigma Kappa (political science) Julianne Sylva

President Prytanean Honor Society (women's scholastic) Lisa Tell

Π — UC-Berkeley

Alpha Tau Omega (leadership) Lisa Solomon

ΔO — CSU-Fresno

Golden Key (junior) Karen Geringer, Theresa Rogero, Laura Reich

RHO PROVINCE

ΔN — Massachusetts

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Jamie Naden
Gamma Gamma (service) Kimberly Hackett

Eta Sigma Pi (classics) Meaghan Quigley
Golden Key (junior) Michelle Eichelman

A Little Help in Finding a Friend

If you have had little or no success in tracing the whereabouts of your classmate — last seen in Pago Pago, or was it Topeka? — relax, help is on the way. An alumnae directory is now in the works and is scheduled for release in early Fall 1987. The publication has been planned as a reference volume for freshman those of you who wish to know where your friends are now and what they are doing.

The directory will be divided into several sections. The first will contain interesting pictures and information and will be followed by a section with individual listings which will include academic information, professional information such as job title, firm name, address and telephone as well as home address and telephone. Alumnae will also be listed geographically, by city, state, zip code and foreign country.

All the information in the directory will be researched and compiled by the



Harris Publishing Company and will be obtained through questionnaires sent to all alumnae and followed up by

telephone verification. Your cooperation in responding to the questionnaires when they arrive will insure the success of this fascinating and comprehensive directory. All alumnae will be given the opportunity to order the directory when their information is verified by phone. (Only Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will be able to purchase a copy.)

The entire project will be undertaken at virtually no cost to Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Harris Company will finance the operation through the sale of directories to alumnae only. Kappa Kappa Gamma will not benefit financially from the directory sales but they will derive substantial benefit from the updated records which will be turned over to them at the completion of the project by the Harris people.

So, for those of you who have wondered, "where are they now?" you will soon find out! Watch for specific dates in future publications.

Kappas for All Seasons and All Times

At any time from Founders' Day to a spring luncheon, Kappa alumnae groups from St. Lawrence to San Diego and Miami to Seattle honor their 50-65-and 75-year Kappas. If a country is said to have a national treasure, then we have a Fraternity treasure in these women who have given so many years to "the development of the nobler qualities of the mind and the finer feelings of the heart."

As the time of the celebration varies, so does the program. A past president is honored on Founders' Day in Texas. Six members of a 1935 pledge class are reunited. A 50-year member shares her memories of chapter days with current active chapter members. A member of Xi Chapter, Adrian College, celebrates her 75 years of membership with others who are faithful alumnae, though their chapter closed in 1944. A daughter pins the 50-year fleur-de-lis pin on her mother. And EX-Dartmouth seniors are inducted into alumnae life and receive a copy of the Professional Directory while sensing the Fraternity's history in a 50-year pin presentation.

Our congratulations to all of our 50-65-and 75-year Kappas. They are the epitome of our celebration of women.



Alumnae Activity

Edited by Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ — Adelphi

Kappa Caring Makes a Difference



Martha Clabby Kjolseth, BB — St. Lawrence, chatted with a patient.



Rosslyn Fennekohl Crawford, BΞ — Texas, prepared the table for the Valentine Party

Giving their hearts at the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research (TIIR) brought a special gift to Houston Kappas in return.

While hosting a Valentine Party for patients at TIIR, they discovered a Kappa sister, Jain Radney Watson, ΓΠ — Alabama, a resident of Brewton, AL. Special love extended past February 14th with visits and a promise to keep in touch and to see Jain when she returns to Houston.

At the party, the Kappas also received spontaneous thanks from a TIIR patient for an earlier gift from the "Caring Basket". "Caring Baskets" are Kappa collections of non-perishable items such as cologne, after-shave or hand lotion, writing materials, playing cards, etc. used as small gifts to the patients.

Houston Kappas like to become personally involved with the philanthropic organization to whom they give the proceeds of their Christmas Pilgrimage. One such agency is Sheltering Arms, an organization which helps thousands of older adults to remain independent in their own homes. Among the ways that the Kappas help is in "telephone reassurance" duty. They volunteer for one day of making phone calls to the elderly to see how they are and if they need any help, thus freeing the staff for an all-day planning session. They also pack "Day Brightener Bags" to give to each senior citizen who comes to the center. Evelyn Wilkey Wooten, ΓΖ — Arizona, was president of Sheltering Arms in 1953 and is now on the board of directors, serving on the public relations and resource development committees, and Patricia Harmon, BA — Michigan is director of community education.

Key-Links is the committee which supervises the involvement of Kappas in a variety of community activities. They will soon be undertaking the screening of

kindergarten children to identify learning disabilities. (See The Key, Winter 1984.) Current plans for expansion include involvement with the Child Guidance Center.

Having found Jain Watson at TIIR, Houston Kappas are now interested in meeting and helping any other Kappas who come to their city for treatment. Please contact them through Lois Thompson, Ξ — Minnesota, Key-Links chairman, 5756 Indian Circle, Houston, Texas 77057, or Emily Mumford, ΔB — Duke, 15 Saddlebrook, Houston, Texas 77024, for further information.



Houston Kappas found a special friend among the patients at TIIR, Jain Radney Watson, ΓΠ — Alabama.

Kappas of Note



Joan Cohen (left) and Jan Singleton McAllister, ΔP — Mississippi

On Saturday, May 3, 1986, Joan Cook Cohen, BM — Colorado, delivered the incoming president's address at the Denver Area Alumnae Panhellenic Awards Luncheon. The 2700 alumnae represented in D.A.P. honor an outstanding Greek woman on each of Colorado's six N.P.C. campuses, and award four \$500 scholarships to Greek undergraduates annually. The group also names their alumnae "Woman of the Year" as determined by a nominations and committee selection process. Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM — Colorado and Kappa's N.P.C. delegate, was the first recipient of this award in 1971.

Joan, who has served in all the offices of the Denver Area Alumnae Panhellenic (D.A.P.), will be Kappa's sixth D.A.P. president, as Kappas and Pi Beta Phi started in 1908. D.A.P. educates high school seniors about rush and sorority membership at a fall "college days" presentation and a tea in the

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spring. Other activities include the funding of scholarships, educating alumnae members about current campus trends, teaching them leadership skills, offering support and womanpower for rush on the Colorado campuses and supporting local philanthropies.

Elizabeth Baumann Cook, Y — Northwestern and 1984 Alumnae Achievement Award winner, traveled from Chicago to share this day with her daughter, Joan. Joan is currently serving as the Eta Province Director of Chapters.

Delta Mu-Connecticut Kappas Reunite

What do you say to a person with whom you have had minimal or no contact for more than 27 years? For the 18 Delta Mu-University of Connecticut Kappas (including 11 good natured husbands, four of whom are U. of C. alumni married to their college sweethearts), this posed few difficulties when they reunited in Washington, D.C., May 2-4, 1986. Conversation quickly resumed where it left off during the college years with a great deal of amusing reminiscing and sharing of life experiences; marriage, children, jobs, advanced degrees, voluntarism. The success of the affair was cited by the enthusiasm of the Delta Mu's and their hope to meet again soon and continue the friendships that being a Kappa affords.

The weekend, organized and hosted by Marion Coan McKinney and assisted by Joan Ramage Mitchell and Carol Krumenauz Argueso, included hotel accommodations, a Friday evening party, a Saturday luncheon and dinner and a Sunday brunch. A highlight was a private tour of the White House. Substantial time was spent by all the Delta Mu's in networking through mailings and telephone calls. This was enhanced by alumnae information obtained from Fraternity Headquarters and the Alumni Directory of the University of Connecticut. As a result, the attendees represented Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Washington, D.C. Included were: Marion Coan McKinney, Pat Stockwell Kallio, Georgia Halford Carter, Barbara Tindall Graham, Audrey Graham Wallace, Sue Rosenthal Tole, Lois Wagner Tulenko, Carol Krumenauz Argueso, Carol Carrano Adams, Gail McCann Gallerani, Doriene Melendy Steeves, Joyce Sked Quick, Ann Molloy Carey, Elise Rutledge Bradford, Joan Ramage Mitchell, Velvys Heskiss Clark, Barbara Carpenter Ratchford and Pris Torrence Clementi.

Help Your Chapter Keep in Touch

Name and address changes can quickly alienate you from chapter records if you don't properly alert your chapter Recording Secretary of these changes. You can also

Editor's Note: Planning a reunion? Bring your camera along and take clear, close photos, preferably black and white. Send photo, identification of all in the picture, and a short write-up of your activities and date of meeting to Editor, *The Key* (see credit box). We will periodically cover as many as possible in different issues of *The Key*.

help by filling out the change of address/name form on the back cover of *The Key*.

For more than 50 years, members of Delta Alpha chapter have had a little help thanks to Margaret (Peg) Tschan Riley '32 who has recorded such events to help members keep



Margaret Tschan Riley-ΔΑ, spent more than 50 years recording name and address data on Delta Alpha alumnae, to help keep chapter records current.

in touch. Ruth Johnson '59, chapter public relations advisor and Janice Harvey Ludwig '74 are entering Delta Alpha member information on data base and have already spent 150 hours keying in data. If you've recently made a change, notify Jan and Ruth c/o the chapter. See the Fraternity Directory in this issue for the address.

IF YOU HAVE RECENTLY MADE A CHANGE, PLEASE NOTIFY YOUR CHAPTER AT THE ADDRESS LISTED BY YOUR SCHOOL NAME IN THE FRATERNITY DIRECTORY IN THIS ISSUE.

Key-ping Up (Foreign Countries) With Kappas Abroad

by Dell Chenoweth Stifel, BP^Δ — Cincinnati

Allow me to introduce myself to all Kappas as the International PDA (Province Director of Alumnae), Dell Chenoweth Stifel, BP^Δ — Cincinnati. My home is currently in Ibadan, Nigeria where my husband is Director General of the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture. We will probably be in this location for at least five years, and while here we will travel around the world. As I accompany my husband, I will attempt to gather Kappas for a get-together wherever I may be. My goal is to form a network of Kappas abroad to share experiences and friendships and bring home a little closer.

The goals of the worldwide network of Kappas are —

1. To get to know Kappas in your area
2. To meet traveling Kappas (both undergraduate and alumnae)
3. To help sisters who are moving into the area — either to live or as students
4. To assist a student for a semester
5. To help Kappas find employment or internships (for example, teachers for a small international school!)

I need interested Kappas to send me phone numbers and to keep their addresses accurate. Please send me your name, address and phone number. This will not

change the mailing of *The Key* or other Fraternity information — but it will allow a personal contact when in the country. If you have a courier address be sure to let me know. Postage is regular US postage, 22¢ for first class letter — delivery date all depends . . . could be 10 days to three weeks! Our galley often carry an APO (Army Post Office) or FPO (Navy and State Department foreign service address) address which means we don't actually know where nor how to locate you. For example, in Thailand everyone is listed in the phone book by her first name. . .

When corresponding from abroad please use this address:

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My contacts come in very interesting ways — IITA is a very busy place with specialists coming from all over the world — all the time — and most eat with us. Right now we have Kappa parents and a husband here from Cornell — Dr. and Mrs. William Ward and Dr. Randy Barker.

★ Here's some news from international alumnae that I have contacted since last summer: In July, I visited with three of the six Burmuda Kappas when Amy Lamb Southworth, Ψ, a Cornell Hotel School Grad, invited us to lunch at the lovely Pompano Beach Club which she and her husband own and manage. The magnificent setting was only topped by the good company of Betty Young Hunter and Dorothy Neil Lindquist, both ΓΕ — Manitoba. Betty is a former president. The remaining Kappas were away from the island (Anne Elenore-Elizabeth Bogoch, EX-Dartmouth; Ida Melville Gibbons, BT-Syracuse; and Iris Stansell Martin, ΓΝ — Arkansas, were on the mainland). I highly recommend the Pompano Beach Club as a lovely vacation spot — the best — plus Kappa hospitality — what more could you want?

Polly Ford Roston, BT — Syracuse, a world traveler, has looked up Kappas in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur and served as reference chairman while living in Mexico City. Polly offered to make contacts for us in Paris. Polly will serve on our network committee.

Joan Hilburn Crawford, ΔΙ — Louisiana State, is moving to Khartoum, Sudan where her husband is an exploration petroleum geologist. She has spent almost ten years in Africa, the Mid-East and United Kingdom.

From Singapore, Julie S. Fenimore (John Gardiner), ΔΒ — Duke, writes that she would welcome Kappas to Singapore to live or as exchange students — just what we're looking for!

Elizabeth Watts Peterson, Φ — Boston, has a daughter Elizabeth Peterson Spiro, Harvard, who is a foreign service officer and has lived many years in Africa and is serving as the Political Officer in Johannesburg.

Diane F. Reatequi, ΓΦ — SMU, will contact Kappas in Lima, Peru. I hope to meet her soon.

So goes the international news.

Editor's Note: Dell has a most interesting background as you probably already can tell. She received her BS in elementary education from the University of Cincinnati and her masters at Syracuse University in student personnel administration. She received a Kappa Fellowship (named for Eleanor "Goodie" Goodrich Campbell) and used it at Stanford working on her PhD and on the Dean's staff. She was on the dean's staff at Northern Illinois University and also the guidance director for a junior high school. In the late 1950's she did a study for NPC on rush and the national officers — this was a survey of ideas and concerns and commitments.) While serving as Dean of Women at Willamette University in Oregon she met Larry who was teaching economics. They were married and went as newly weds to Burma. Their first child Laura was born in Burma and then they moved to Thailand where their son David was born. Dell served as Director of the Youth Treatment Center and a school board member for a school with 4,000 students. Larry was working for the State Department as a program economist for the Agency for International Development. In 1974 they moved back to the USA to Princeton, N.J. where Dell was a career development specialist in human resource planning for the Women's Employment Program for the State of New Jersey. She did outreach counseling for displaced homemakers and the handicapped. She also interviewed for Princeton University admissions for about five years. Dell is a former Beta Province Director of Alumnae and currently is the International Province Director of Alumnae.

Southern Orange County



Sharing information about their careers provided a good Alumnae Active Interaction program for Southern Orange County Alumnae and members of ZH — U. California-Irvine. Kappas who highlighted career opportunities were JoAnne Wellman Nelson, Ω — Kansas, a travel agent; Carol Champer Murrell, ΓΔ — Purdue, insurance broker; Nancy Vandrelip, EO — U. California-Davis, an attorney; Jennifer Hunter, Δ — Indiana, Lt. Commander, El Toro; Elaine Ashenfelter, ΔΔ — Penn State, food and beverage manager for Marriott Hotels; Pam Orr, ΓΖ — Arizona, auditor/accountant for Price Waterhouse.



Edith Gorman Bond and Alyce Anderson Beard, both EΓ — Baylor, are pictured with Sir Braine. A luncheon and an informal travel fashion show completed the alumnae fund raiser netting \$2,000 for the Waco Community Cancer Association and the Rose McGill Fund.

Louisville



Kappa alumnae in Louisville joined with Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae for a fashion show and luncheon. A total of \$1100 will be shared with Kappa's funds being donated to Kappa charities and the Home of the Innocents. Representing alumnae involved in the program were (front row) Nancy Cloud Cooper, BX — Kentucky; Amy Frank Parker and Sharon Johnson, both ΖΓ — Centre College; (back row) Mary Dunlop Kernan, also BX; Susan Rogers and Sabrina Warden, both ΖΓ; Betsy Keefe, EN — Vanderbilt; Katy Hall, ΖΓ; Jean Merkel Miller, Δ — Indiana.

Baltimore



Jocelyn Price McCausland and Karen Loss Kipness, both ΓΨ — Maryland, presented a skit to entice Baltimore Alumnae to buy Kappa greens. Roberta Holbrook Witlam, ΓΔ — Purdue (seated), who was one of the top

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Milwaukee



With the holidays upon us, here's an idea for your group:

Each year during the holiday season, Milwaukee Alumnae gather to make candy houses. While making their own to keep, they also make a candy house which is raffled off, along with a gourmet basket, at their Christmas Party. Proceeds benefit The Ranch Rehabilitation Center and Kappa scholarships. The simple recipe is available to other Kappa groups by contacting the Milwaukee Alumnae president. Hard at work and enjoying it, are Mardi Liebl Kemp, ΓΘ — Drake; Caroline Krider, ΓΩ — Denison; Barbara Holt Busch, ΓΔ — Purdue; Anne Bradley Courtney, EA — Texas Christian; Susie Meulendyke Fondrie, H — Wisconsin.

Waco

"Britain on the Brazos" was an informative program for the Waco Alumnae. The Right Honorable Sir Bernard Braine, MP was their guest speaker. Senior Conservative member of the House of Commons and recently appointed a member of the Queen's Privy Council, he was the Distinguished Visiting Parliamentarian at Baylor University during his stay in Waco.

Group Dynamics

Charlottesville

Artistry blended with hard work as members of the Charlottesville Area Alumnae painted the recreation room at the Boys Community Attention Home. Curtains and posters added a finishing touch to brighten the room. Wielding their brushes are Betsey Stinchcomb Heepe, Δ — Akron; Marta Stoner Schneider, ΔΔ — Penn State; Dana Knight Henderson, BT — W. Virginia; Shannon Wilson Haffner, EA — Tennessee; Susan Smith Gainer, ΓE — Pittsburgh.



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salesman, along with Fayne Kayser Farrar, Φ — Boston.

AAI between Baltimore Alumnae and ΓΨ — Maryland has taken many forms during the past biennium. Alumnae have visited chapter meetings, taught songs, made initiation robes, and provided speakers for



the Initiation Banquet. Pictured outside the ΓΨ house are (back row) Barbara Simmons Walter, ΓΨ; Wendy Wilson, ΓΨ first vice president; Karen Loss Kipnes, ΓΨ, alumnae president; (front row) Teresa Suarez-Murias, ΓΨ, alumnae reference chairman; Dana Lerz, ΓΨ president; Kitty Dennis Thomason, ΓΨ.

Phoenix



New Year's Day finds Kappas hard at work in Phoenix, Arizona, as members of the Fiesta Bowl Women's Committee. Since 1971, the 35 committee members have served as hostesses and prepared decorations for the several events surrounding the Fiesta Bowl. They also coordinate the selection of the queen and festivities surrounding her and her court.

Taking a breather before the ball are four of the five Kappas on the committee, Rosina Yanez Lim, EΔ — Arizona State; Suzanne Scholl Black, ΔA — Penn State; Betsy Horton Martin and Virginia Smith Crutchfield, both ΓZ — Arizona, with 1985-86 Fiesta Bowl Queen, Suzi Christian Escobar, ΓZ — Arizona.

Northern Virginia

Their proximity to the nation's capitol offers numerous opportunities for Northern Virginia Alumnae to tour the many historic buildings and exhibits. Former Congressman Fred Schwengel, now president of the



Capitol Historical Society, conducted a tour of the United States Capitol Building, followed by lunch in one of the Senate dining rooms, arranged through the office of Senator Paul S. Trible, Jr., husband of Rosemary Dunaway Trible, BΞ — Texas. Pictured on the steps of the capitol are Patti Jones Dutcher, BN — Ohio State; Roberta Lamont Redding, ΓK — William & Mary; Barbara Armstrong Wilkins, BΔ — Illinois, tour chairman; Jacqueline Freer Clark, also ΓK; Margaret King Mosher, BB^Δ — St. Lawrence; Mona Anderson Schultz, ΓZ — Arizona; Sara Mae Eckstein, BΠ — Washington; Joane Donaldson Sweeney, ΔA — Miami. Also on the tour was Fred Schwengel's daughter, Dorothy Schwengel Cosby, BZ — Iowa.

Austin

Enjoying the second annual Halloween party given by BΞ — Texas chapter members for children of Austin Alumnae are Carolyn Frost Smith, EA — Texas Christian; Carla Weidmann DuBois, BΞ — Texas.



Programs . . .

By and For Kappas

We have many talented alumnae members. Some of the groups who have invited members to share her skills with the group are . . .

Santa Monica-Westside



Karen Hatchard Miller, ΓM — Oregon State, designs unique arrangements with plants, baskets, etc. Her business, Hatchard's Horticulture, was featured in *Sunset Magazine*. She was happy to share her expertise with Santa Monica Westside Alumnae.

Piedmont-Carolina

Professional quilter Robin Adams Anderson, ΔN — Massachusetts, told Piedmont-Carolina Alumnae about restoration techniques for old quilts, the meaning and interpretation of patterns, and values, and gave a beginning quilting lesson.



Trying their hand at some stitches are Joyce Farabee Killinger, EE — Emory; June Schroeder Scott, E — Illinois Wesleyan; Wendy Foran, ΓΦ — Southern Methodist; Robin Adams Anderson, ΔN — Massachusetts; Jan Hyde Tucker, also ΓΦ; Nancy Alyea Schiebel, ΔB — Duke; Mary Elizabeth Ford, ΓΩ — Denison. Also present but not pictured were Jane Boswick and Mindy Schwendt Solie, both ΔB.

Cheyenne

A steady diet of activities and pride in their sisters' accomplishments keep Cheyenne Alumnae hopping. To reflect this zeal, a new award in memory of Peggy Stamm Forsyth,

ΓΟ — Wyoming, honors those who have made outstanding contributions to the group. Peggy Nunn Nicholls and JoDell Riddle Wing, both ΓΟ and both past presidents of the group have received the award.

Miss Frontier, Queen of the 1986 Frontier Days Rodeo was Marcy Morris, ΓΟ, the eighth Kappa to hold the title since 1949. She is pictured with her mother, Nora Bell Morris, ΓΟ, who was the 1949 Queen.



Ellen Crowley Suyematsu, Σ — Nebraska, received her 50-year pin from alumnae president Mary Murphy Whalen, Ellen is a practicing attorney and chairman of the appropriations committee of the Wyoming State Legislature.



Mary Elizabeth Long Carpenter, Σ — Nebraska, was honored by the Nationally Holy Child Alumnae Association for her "outstanding sense of dedication and warmth in the service of others." She has promoted numerous civic, historic, religious and community activities during her lifetime in Cheyenne.

Dallas

A well-known local Kappa entertained Dallas Junior and Senior Alumnae. Prudence Drew Mahaffey MacIntosh, ΒΕ — Texas, is the author of *Thundering Sneakers* and *Retreads*, as well as magazine articles which have appeared in *McCall's*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Redbook* and *Texas Monthly*. She is the mother of the irrepressible Jack, Drew and William, from whose parenting her humorous insights are drawn. She is pictured with another special guest of the



evening, Ginnie Johansen Johnson, ΒΟ — Tulane, ΓΦ — SMU affiliate, who received an Alumnae Achievement Award at the 1986 convention for her success in jewelry and accessory design and marketing.

Long Beach



Faith Zink Porter, ΔΤ — U. Southern California, is a sculptress and jewelry designer. A forerunner in "wearable art", she addressed the Long Beach Alumnae on "New Light on Adornment". Modeling two "collars of light" are Faith, center, Sandy Hubbell Darling, also ΔΤ (left), and Shirlee Boyd Bouch, ΓΘ — Drake (right), modeling two of her "collars of light".

Hawaii and Austin



Our traveling Fraternity President Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ — Missouri (center), joins Director of Philanthropies Eloise Moore Netherton, ΒΕ — Texas (left), to honor Austin's outstanding alumna Eleanor Harris,



ΒΕ. Eloise is currently our Fraternity Vice President. Marian also enjoyed lunch in Honolulu with Hawaii Alumnae.

Northern New Jersey



The members of ΔΦ — Bucknell needed a new banner for rush so their "chum alums" in Northern New Jersey got busy with scissors, glue, felt and sewing machines and made one. Displaying the finished products are Carol Laing Hosmer, ΒΑ — Pennsylvania, and Patricia Taylor Russo, ΒΝ — Ohio State.

Albuquerque



Barbara Crosby Trechel, ΨΔ — Cornell, presented a \$650 check to Bob McKeown, Executive Director of the Rehabilitation Center, an annual philanthropy recipient for the Albuquerque Alumnae. Barbara has served for three years as a member of the board of directors of the center, is active in the auxiliary and helps to teach a class at one of the center's sheltered workshops.

Clay-Platte

A favorite activity of the Clay-Platte County, Missouri Alumnae is their Kappa Country Kitchen. Crafts, foods, holiday gift items and specialties such as 6 English riding lessons
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are among the offerings of their biennial fall benefit. Luncheon and a fashion show were included in the event, with proceeds donated to Kappa scholarships and local philanthropies. Displaying some of the items sold are alumnae president Jenny Howard Pickett, ΓA — Kansas State; committee chairman Becky Andersen, Θ — Missouri; Becky Barbe Alderson, also ΓA; Pam Barnhart Garnett, Θ; Marilyn Williams Lindsey and Kathy Kennedy Jarrett, both ΓA.

Madison

To celebrate what they call "flowering" . . . gaining more active, young members during the past year . . . Madison, Wisconsin Alumnae and members of H — Wisconsin culminated the year with "Kappas in Bloom". The fashion show was sponsored by the alumnae as their annual fund raiser and chapter members served as models and committee members. The chapter house



welcomed 75 guests and \$400 was earned for philanthropies. Some of the models are pictured in their spring finery, while alumnae president Nan Zimdars Hoesley, H — Wisconsin, gleefully counts the receipts.

Personal Profiles

A Model Kappa

Sarah Mumma Harral, BZ — Iowa, runs her own modeling school, Sally Harral Ltd., in the Philadelphia area. Previously, she had operated a franchise for Barbizon International for a fashion merchandising school. She was also public relations and fashion director of Sears Roebuck stores in the Delaware Valley (PA) area for twelve years.

An active volunteer in civic organizations, Sally has been involved in Republican Party campaigning, fund raising for Cooper Hospital and for the Institute of Medical



Sally Harral

Research, as well as hostessing Kappa events for the Southern New Jersey Alumnae Association in her lovely estate home.

This busy lady is on several boards of directors of schools and medical facilities. A 50-year Kappa, she is pictured receiving her pin recently.

Ann Calhoun Stanke, H — Wisconsin, is associate director, rehearsal accompanist and manager of the Madison (WI) Symphony



Ann Stanke

Chorus. She also manages the Madison Opera and plays viola and keyboard instruments with the Madison Symphony Orchestra and has been featured as a soloist.

Involved in all phases of Madison Civic Music, Ann has been a member of the opera guild's board of directors and was responsible for their publicity. Her abilities in business, as well as her musical accomplishments, have benefitted Madison's musical scene for 24 years. She is currently active in raising funds for the opera's 25th anniversary next season.



Mary Ellen Ritz

Mary Ellen Bowman Ritz, H — Wisconsin, is librarian at the Buena Park Library and coordinator of the library's cable television channel.

Half of Mary Ellen's time is spent as a reference librarian, the other half in TV programming. "Library Land" offers imaginative children's programs and may feature local theater troupes, storytellers, mimes and puppeteers in dramatizations of classical children's tales such as "Beauty and the Beast."

For older youths and adults, Mary Ellen hosts "Book Talk", a forum for Southern California authors. It may soon be expanded because this Kappa has been approached by major publishing houses interested in having their authors interviewed on the show during national promotional tours showcasing new books.

A new approach is taking the show on location to an author's home. A recent segment was filmed at an author's home and included the author's collection of science-fiction memorabilia.

A local foundation funds the library channel.

Lucy Davidson (Dyer), EE — Emory, is the project director of a two-year study on teenage suicides for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, GA. A medical epidemiologist with the CDC and a clinical assistant professor in psychiatry at Emory, Lucy is part of a Task Force on Youth Suicide of the Department of Health and Human Services. She is doing primary research in adolescent



Lucy Davidson

suicides, with emphasis on "cluster" suicides or the "contagion" factor.

A number of reports have come through the news media regarding cluster suicides in recent months . . . 3 in a five-day period in Omaha, NE; 6 in seven months in Plano, TX; 9 in seven weeks in Wyoming . . . and so on . . . more than we would like to list. However, this is not a new phenomenon. Suicide contagion has been reported since ancient times, but recent publicity has focused attention and initiated study of the possible causes and contributing factors in young people. Among the aims of the projects and studies now in progress are: complete reporting and accurate classification of suicides, development of computer programming to detect suicide clusters, characterizing those teens at highest risk, and documenting details of behavior and events leading to cluster suicides.

A recipient of a Kappa Graduate Fellowship, Lucy has earned degrees in English, elementary education and medicine. Her background in teaching includes work in the social sciences and in language arts. Married, and the mother of a young son, Lucy's research into cluster suicides among young people will help to provide lifesaving insights into a serious threat to today's teens.

Ann Lee Howell Clark, M — Butler, internationally recognized as a world class septuagenarian runner, was featured in the January 1986 issue of *The Ladies Home Journal* as one of four women who "had the courage to make their dreams come true."

Actually, Anne would be the first to admit that her new career resulted from a desire to see if exercise might help her ailing joints. She had retired at age 64 after 25 years as a second grade teacher. Enrolling in an exercise class at the YMCA, within five years she was jogging three miles daily, with no more arthritis or bursitis symptoms.

In 1979 Anne entered her first race, Chicago's Bonne Bell 10K (6.2 miles) for women only. She finished in 69 minutes . . . the oldest entrant in the race . . . wondering during the last couple of miles if she'd ever reach the finish line.

Now running about forty races a year, Anne has more than ten National Age Group

Records, has been pictured on the cover of *The Illinois Runner* and *Running Times Magazine*, and was featured in the *Chicago Sun Times* as one of the "top ten exercise instructors" in the metropolitan area. She was named "Outstanding Woman of DuPage County in the Field of Athletics" by the West Suburban YMCA and has won the Chicago Area Running Association's Invitational Age Handicap Run-Off for the third consecutive year.

As if that wasn't enough, in 1985 Anne won the 70+ category for women in America's Marathon-Chicago in a national record time of 4:49:08 for women 75-79 . . . 10 minutes faster than her time in any of the four other marathons she has run.

Anne teaches five fitness classes weekly at the Glen Ellyn YMCA and two a week at the Beacon Hill Retirement Center. Radio



Anne Howell Clarke

interviews, television appearances on national networks and some cable shows have left barely enough time for her to remain active with Kappa alumnae, P.E.O., church and book clubs.

One of her greatest boosters, and partner in 54 years of marriage, is "Ham", Hamilton Clarke, a Sigma Nu from Butler. He not only drives her to races, TV and radio interviews and speaking engagements, but with sewing as a hobby, he also makes many of her street clothes, running outfits, leotards and swim suits.

To make her dream come true, Anne hopes that through the publicity her post-retirement accomplishments have received, many more men and women of all ages will adopt a sensible, active and above all, regular exercise and diet program.

Sally Saunders Toles, B.E. — Texas, and husband J. Penrod were named Citizens of the Year by the Roswell (NM) Board of Realtors. Honoring their thirty years of contributions to the civic life of Roswell, it is the first time that the award has been given to a couple as joint honorees.

A leader in educational, cultural, health care and civic causes, one of Sally's prime interests has been the City Beautification Project. She is a member of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors and chairs their Beautification Committee, as well as serving on the board of directors of the Roswell Museum and Art Center and as a volunteer for the Chaven County Historical Society.



Miley Busiek

Miley Tucker Busiek, B.E. — Texas, captured the imagination of government officials with her "Family of Eagles" design. It will be used on \$50 gold bullion coins minted and introduced by the Treasury Department in the fall.

A sculptress who usually designs in traditional, classic sculpture to be cast in bronze and stainless steel, Miley's attention was caught by a small notice announcing the development of a new coinage. It is required by law that the obverse side of the coin be a representation of Liberty, while the reverse side be an eagle in some form. Miley feels that her Family of Eagles helps to represent the United States as a peace-loving, caring



nation . . . a more symbolic representation than the single bald eagle usually pictured.

It took more than four years for the original design to be approved and actually used in minting the coin. Since Miley was not employed by the U.S. Mint, the design had to be included as part of a law and passed by Congress! A bipartisan grass-roots marketing survey brought unqualified enthusiasm for the design. Everyone felt that the concept was a symbolic tribute to the American family and represented the values for which America stands.

Having made her way through the winding paths and byways of governmental processes, Miley hopes that a system may be set up for private artists to have an opportunity to have their work reviewed.

Married to a commercial real estate broker and the mother of two boys, Miley's family is her first priority. However, she greatly enjoys being able to sculpture her favorite subjects . . . realistic portrayals of wild life.

Anne Kendall Clark, M — Butler, is the first woman to serve on the board of directors of First Citizens Bank, Greencastle, IN. For several years she has operated Anne's Fashion Corner, a boutique in the downtown area, where she plays a large role in revitalization plans. She has also served as vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

In between duties as wife, mother, successful businesswoman and participant



Anne Kendall Clark

in community affairs, Anne maintains Kappa ties as alumnae membership reference chairman and as an adviser and house board member for Iota Chapter, DePauw.

Editor's note: Information on Anne Clark was submitted by Anne McCoy — Iota, who as especially proud of Anne Clark's combination of successes . . . at home, as well as at work. Anne McCoy has an interesting story, herself, having first worked briefly as a journalist, married and raised her family. In her mid-forties she went on four interviews and received job offers from all, despite her friends' insistence that no one would hire her. As executive secretary to a high-ranking officer in Indiana's largest department store, she shared in major management decisions. Ideally, she ended her career in public relations, relevant to her chosen field. She retired at age 65, having worked more than 15 years after re-entry into the working world and has also celebrated 53 wonderful years of marriage.

Raye Virginia McCreary Allen, BZ — Texas, was honored by the National Foundation of Trustees of Future Homemakers of America for her achievements in voluntarism, scholarship and leadership. A \$2,000 college scholarship named for her will be awarded annually to a current or former FHA state president in his or her senior year. It is the first of its kind on a national level for the organization.

Involved for thirty-five years in cultural, educational and heritage activities on local (Temple, TX), state and national levels, Raye is currently writing two books on a designer of the 1920s-1930s period and is a



Raye Virginia Allen

candidate for her Ph.D. in American Civilization at the University of Texas in Austin. She has served as the first state president from Texas, on the national board of directors of the FHA, and in numerous other positions. Focusing on personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community involvement, the FHA is a national vocational education student organization.



Carolyn Olson

Carolyn Healey Olson, BZ — Iowa, is vice president of marketing and public relations for International Market Square, the upper midwest's newest and largest design center and home furnishing mart. Developed from a historic Munsingwear undergarment factory, International Market Square now serves as a showcase for over 200 wholesale designer showrooms, featuring virtually everything needed to build, furnish or decorate a home or office.

Carolyn joined International Market Square in 1984, halfway through its \$27 million building renovation. She has played a major role in the strategic planning, introduction and operation of the new facility, marketing its concept and services to designers, architects, builders and corporate facility planners in the 10-state midwest region and in Manitoba, Canada.

The daughter of an architect (with a Kappa mother and sister), Carolyn combines her design interests with previous professional experience in communications for the Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce and as vice president of a Minneapolis public relations firm. She credits Kappa with helping develop her leadership, diplomacy and people skills. The Minneapolis-St. Paul Alumnae Association recently scheduled a tour of International Market Square, with lunch in the Atrium.



Lucy Sawyer

Lucy Van Horne Sawyer, Σ — Nebraska, celebrated her 100th birthday on January 12, 1986. A 75-year Kappa, Lucy still lives alone in the house that she and her husband built in Pawnee City, NE in the 1920s. She is active, alert and proud to be a Kappa.

She is pictured at her birthday celebration with daughter Jane Sawyer Bickel, also Σ, a 50-year Kappa, and Jane's husband, Myron.

Mary Thomas Kubale, H — Wisconsin, president of the Girl Scouts of Milwaukee Area, Inc., has been active in the organization for twenty years. She has served on the nominating committee, as first vice president, and as a member of the board of directors.

In addition to scouting, Mary is a member of the Shorewood Board of Appeals, a high school tutor, and a former member of the literacy commission. She has long believed that volunteers enrich society in a way that paid workers often cannot.



Jean Kuhn

Jean Hazard Gerlinger Kuhn, II^A — U. California-Berkeley, received the President's Award for her outstanding contributions to the Pacific Presbyterian Medical Foundation. A civic leader and chairman of the foundation, Jean is a past member of the Distribution Committees of the San Francisco Foundation and the Community Foundation of Santa Clara County.

Bruce Spivey, M.D., President of the Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center, presented the award to Jean, right. Looking on is Rosemary Stock Klebahn, ΔO — Iowa State, dinner chairman.

Meredith White, Π^{Δ} — U. California-Berkeley, was named editorial director of "20/20", the Thursday night program of American Broadcasting Company in New York, she was an editor on the *Smithsonian* magazine, on *American Film* magazine and on *New West* magazine in California. Before assuming the position with ABC, she was the Lifestyle senior editor with *Newsweek* magazine.

Sarah Kemp Brady, BA — Illinois, is a member of Handgun Control, Inc., a relatively new, 170,000 member organization. She is also a dedicated volunteer and lobbyist for tougher gun control laws. She is the wife of Jim Brady, White House Press Secretary, who was injured in the March 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Although she had been interested in the topic of gun control for some time, it was only after her husband's injury and after the



Sarah Brady (at far right)

Senate passed a bill to weaken existing laws, that she became actively involved. She has written letters and editorials, testified before a House committee, appeared on television, and continues to speak out for gun control at every possible opportunity. Among the reforms that she promotes are licensing gun owners, background checks and waiting periods for gun purchasers.

Sarah is pictured (right) with her husband at a meeting of the Association of Fraternity Advisors. James Brady, a Sigma Chi, was honored as Outstanding Man of the Year by the National Interfraternity Council. With them are Kappa's delegates to the meeting, Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ — Missouri; Adlon Dohme Jorgenson, BA — Illinois; Jean Hess Wells, $\Delta\Psi$ — Georgia; Marjorie Matson Converse, $\Gamma\Delta$ — Purdue; Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM — Colorado, all National Panhellenic Council delegates.

Lynn Giordana, H — Wisconsin, was appointed senior vice president and executive creative director of SSC&B, a New York advertising agency. She also does freelance writing for *Cosmopolitan* magazine.

Bettina Altizer Bennewitz, BT — W. Virginia, is co-producer of "He's the Mayor", a mid-season sitcom on ABC-TV starring Kevin Hooks.

Nancy Swing Sunshine, BT — W. Virginia, is a consultant in development communication and is working in Pakistan after receiving her Ph.D. in international relations from American University. She is co-founder and director of Communications Development, a non-profit development organization.



Sheila Taylor

Sheila Renfro Rickenbacher Taylor, EA — Texas Christian, is a columnist with *The Baltimore Sun*. Previously, she was a columnist for the *Dallas Morning News* for six years and a columnist and staff writer for *Dallas Life*, the newspaper's Sunday magazine. One of the columns written in Dallas was called "Me and My Kid", a two-generation view of different aspects of growing up, which Sheila wrote with her daughter.

Sheila has received four Associated Press Managing Editor awards and two United Press International awards for feature writing.



Carole Darst

Carole Rigby Darst, $\Gamma\Omega$ — Denison, has been appointed as executive director of the Indiana Experience (IND*EX) museum. Located in Union Station, Indiana's newest museum is scheduled to open in July 1987. Carole will oversee operations and provide direction in focusing attention on the state's history and resources. "IND*EX will serve as a multi-dimensional facility of the future for today's visitor," says Carole.

Formerly with the Indianapolis Children's Museum, Carole has also worked as a freelance consultant, with the Indiana Arts Commission, and the Indianapolis Art League. She is a member of several museum and art associations.



Dorothy Fahlman

Dorothy Pederson Fahlman, B Ω — Oregon, has produced a video musical for children called "Wee Sing Together". Created by Dorothy and her daughter Kathy Bates, it is based on "Wee Sing", a children's songbook written by their friends Pam Beall and Susan Nipp. The only video of its kind, it provides the children's market with an entertaining story about real children, but without violence, sarcasm or conflict. A second production will follow soon.



Joanne Hayes

Joanne McNeil Hayes, H — Wisconsin, was appointed to the State of Vermont Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. As one of sixteen commissioners appointed by the governor, she works to promote, carry out and coordinate programs designed to improve opportunities available to Vermont women.

Joanne works as Compliance Coordinator for Marlboro College, a small liberal arts college in southern Vermont. Included in her responsibilities are gathering and disseminating information on any form of discrimination relating to sex, age, handicap, sexual preference, race, ethnic or national origin.

Joanne teaches English at Greenfield Community College in Massachusetts. Having done research in women in literature and women in Vermont history, Joanne also lectures on women's issues throughout the state of Vermont and organizes adult education programs for local museums and libraries.

Okinawa On Board

Panhellenic ties are binding even as far away as Japan. Kappa Margot Zeglis, BΞ — Texas, and Delta Gamma Jacque Wilson Pickens have gathered twenty-one women in true Panhellenic spirit to form a very special group. The search, which began in January 1985 represents fifteen NPC groups including active military, military wives and Department of Defense employees. Mary Lynn Peterson Kansala, BΘ — Oklahoma, is also a member of the group.

Their activities have included a tea for senior high school women, group dinners and area tours.

►The Okinawa Panhellenic group on tour of area battle sites. (L-R) Margot Zeglis, BΞ — Texas; Mary Lynn Kansala, BΘ — Oklahoma; Jacque Pickens, Delta Gamma; and Beth Knittel, Alpha Delta Pi.



Kappa Salutes These Panhellenic Leaders

Alumnae Panhellenic Presidents

1984-85

Topeka, KS Nancy Lundsted Backhaus, (Norman) ΓA

1985-86

Albuquerque, NM	Bobbi Allyn McMinn, (Jo. W.) ΓB
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Baltimore, MD	Peggy Sheperd Richardson, (Craig) ΓΨ
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Chicago North Shore	Cynthia Jaques Strickland, (C.J.) Υ
Cincinnati, OH	Sue Wood Blake, (Richard) ΓN
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Humble, TX	Sharon Mitchell Zinnecker, (Ken) BΞ
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Manhattan, KS	Jan Lindemood Dubois, (Norman) ΓA
Naperville, IL	Carol Frazier Williams, (Larry) ΓA
Nashville, TN	Nancy Carter Anderson, ΔA
Shawnee, OK	Nancy Montgomery Ford, (Bill) BΘ
Springfield, MO	Martha Stanley Wright, Θ
Waco, TX	Alyce Anderson Beard, (Stephen) ΓΥ

1986-87

Austin, TX	Jo Lynne Warden Burgh, (Ross E.) BΞ
Denver, CO	Joan Cook Cohen, (Steven) BM
Houston Northwest	Ann Lamkin Morris, (Earl) EA

ALUMNAE!

You can help strengthen the Greek system. Organize an Alumnae Panhellenic in your Community. For help, contact your NPC Adviser for Prospective Alumnae Panhellenics: Jan Covington (Mrs. R.L.), 1112 Walnut Dr., Morgan City, LA 70380

The Rochester Alumnae Panhellenic of New York is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a collegiate woman who is a member of an NPC sorority. Her permanent or collegiate address must be within the greater Rochester area. Applications may be obtained by contacting:

Susan Rice
121 Brentwood La.
Fairport, New York 14450
Application deadline is Feb-
ruary 1st, 1987.

Kappa Contributes

April 1, 1986

Mr. Thomas R. Conrad
Vice President for Development
Monmouth College
Monmouth, IL 61462

Dear Mr. Conrad,

The Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi and the Fraternity Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma are both proud of our long association with Monmouth College, so it is with great pleasure that we present to the Monmouth Campaign the enclosed donations.

Our best wishes to Monmouth College as you seek your \$15 million goal!

Sincerely,

Carolyn Helmna Lichtenberg
Grand President, Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

Marian Klingbeil Williams
Fraternity President, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity

cc: Grand Council, Pi Beta Phi Fraternity
Fraternity Council, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity



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ORDER EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

Province Officers To Be Elected at the 1987 Province Meetings

Convention Delegates Vote To Retain Election Procedure for Province Officers

This spring the chapter and alumnae delegates to the province meetings will again elect the Province Directors of Chapters and the Province Directors of Alumnae. The delegates to the 1986 Convention rejected an amendment to the Bylaws which would have changed the method of selecting Province officers by providing for Council appointment rather than election by the delegates to province Meetings.

The amendment had been proposed by the Long Range Planning Committee, in part because of the difficulty in finding qualified Kappas who are interested in serving as Province Officers. While recognizing this problem, the delegates at Convention believed that it was important to retain the election procedure so that the membership would have a direct voice in the selection of their Province Officers.

In order to make the election process work successfully, the Province Nominating Committees need your input. The slate which they present to the delegates at the Province Meetings is based on recommendations *submitted by you* — individual Kappas, chapters, advisory boards, alumnae groups, house boards.

The Province Officers are Kappa's middle management team, working under the direction of the Director of Chapters and the Director of Alumnae, to provide programming, resources, policy interpretations and assistance to Kappa's undergraduates and alumnae.

Your recommendations are essential to ensure that there will be qualified candidates for these important positions in each Province.

If you know someone whom you think would make a good Province Officer, fill out the recommendation form included below (as completely as you can) and send it to the Province Nominating Chairman. The Province Nominating Chairman will then contact the individual recommended and send her a biographical data sheet to complete.

REMEMBER — this is your opportunity to participate directly in the selection of your Province Officers and to assist the Province Nominating Committee in identifying the best qualified individuals.

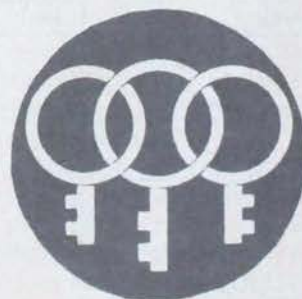
1986-1987 CALL FOR RECOMMENDATIONS: At the 1987 Province Meetings, the Province Directors of Chapters and the Province Directors of Alumnae will be elected. Every initiated member, active or alumna, has the privilege to recommend those you feel are best qualified to serve the Fraternity in these important positions, or in other Fraternity positions.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR PROVINCE OFFICER: She shall be an alumna in good standing and have been active in Fraternity work.

PLEASE SEND YOUR RECOMMENDATIONS: To the Province Nominating Chairman (see names and addresses p. 53) or to the Fraternity Nominating Chairman — Jean L. Schmidt, 310 W. 107 Street, New York, New York 10025.

To Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Qualified candidates are being sought for the position of Executive Director of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, when that office becomes vacant in August, 1987. Interested Kappas may make application to the Search Committee before January 1, 1987, by contacting Mrs. Wilbur M. Pryor, Jr., 1975 Monaco Parkway, Denver, Colorado 80220.



Alpha	Mrs. Harper Garrett (Ann) 1075 Park Avenue New York, NY 10128	Kappa	Mrs. Bernard Ryan (Sue) 17151 Treehaven Lane Huntington Beach, CA 92647
Beta	Mrs. Robert Koke (Jane) 607 Entwisle Court Wilmington, DE 19808	Lambda	Ms. Jane Boswick 11 Willowbridge Dr., Apt. 52 Durham, NC 27707
Gamma	Mrs. Donald Kennedy (Paula) 1567 Kew Road Cleveland Heights, OH 44118	Mu	Mrs. Thomas Gyllstrom (Helen) 8602 SW 5th Place Gainesville, FL 32607
Delta	Mrs. Thomas Lugar (Sally) 8391 N. Illinois Street Indianapolis, IN 46260	Nu	Mrs. Robert Benson (Bonnie) 5901 Robert E. Lee Drive Nashville, TN 37215
Epsilon	Mrs. John Martin (Karen) 309 Pond Ridge Lane Urbana, IL 61801	Xi	Mrs. Everett Berry (Jean) 323 Eyler Street Stillwater, OK 74074
Zeta	Mrs. Harely Catlin (Jerre) 1552 Eldorado Lawrence, KS 66044	Omicron	Mrs. James T. Humes (Nola) 1317 Tenth Ave. N Ft. Dodge, IA 50501
Eta	Ms. Carol Wheat 870 East 4070 South #65-D Murray, UT 84107	Pi	Mrs. Fred McCracken (Betty) 90 Oakmont Ave. Piedmont, CA 94610
Theta	Mrs. William Plewes (Ruth) 912 Ivy Lane San Antonio, TX 78209	Rho	Mrs. Milton Janosky (Joyce) 37 Monica Drive Nashua, NH 03060
Iota	Mrs. Matthew Carey (Lynda) SE 1110 Spring Pullman, WA 99163		

Province Nominating Chairmen 1985-1987

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RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FRATERNITY POSITION

A biographical form/data sheet — to be filled out and returned — will be sent, upon receipt of a recommendation, to each Kappa recommended for Fraternity position.

I recommend for (position) _____

(First name)	(Middle, maiden)	(Last)	(Husband's first)	
(Address: number and street)	(City)	(State)	(Zip)	(Area code, tel. #)
Chapter: _____		College: _____		
Alumnae Association or Club: _____		Province: _____		
Is she employed? _____ If so, her position? _____				
Is she free to travel? _____ May she be called at work? _____ Office Tel: _____ (Area, tel #)				
Age range: _____ Children/ages? _____				
Reasons for recommending this member: (achievements, leadership/specialized skills, Fraternity work)				

Date submitted: _____ Signed: _____
(First, maiden, last) (Husband's first)

(Address: number and street)	(City)	(State)	(Zip)	(Area code, tel. #)
Your chapter: _____		Your Alumnae Group _____ (if applicable)		

Recommended by: (check one) Chapter _____ Alumnae Group _____ Individual _____

Here Is another Way for Kappas To Help Kappas!

The Rose McGill Student Loan Fund has been established by the Fraternity Council. The purpose of this fund is to assist those members of Kappa Kappa Gamma who are upperclasswomen or graduate students who are in need of emergency financial aid.

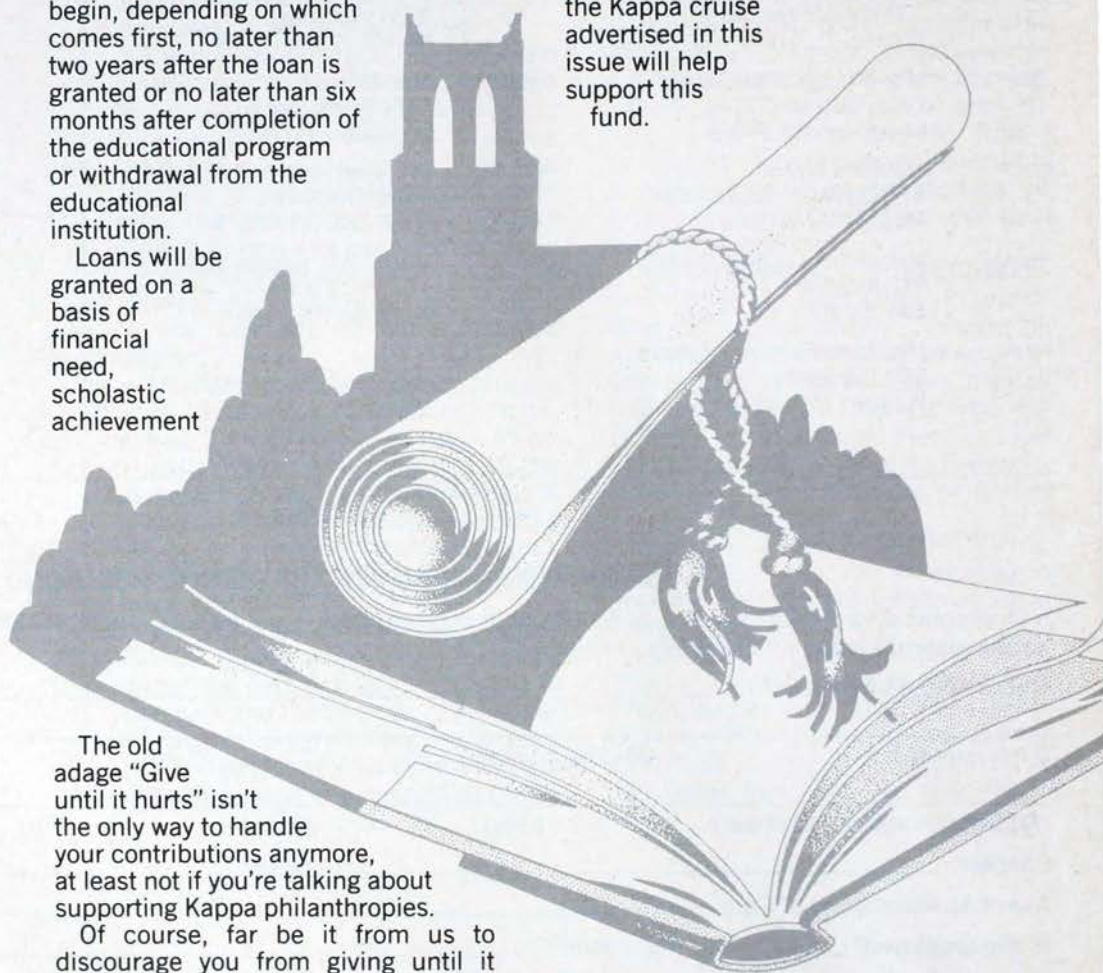
Students may borrow up to \$2000 but no more than \$1000 will be lent in any academic year. The interest rate is 5% per annum and will commence six months after the loan is granted. The loan will be repaid over a maximum three-year period which will begin, depending on which comes first, no later than two years after the loan is granted or no later than six months after completion of the educational program or withdrawal from the educational institution.

Loans will be granted on a basis of financial need, scholastic achievement

and contribution to the Fraternity. Receipt of other Kappa scholarships, fellowships or grants does not make an applicant ineligible to receive a Rose McGill Student Loan.

Applications for a Rose McGill Student Loan will be available after October 1st from either Jane L. Koke, Chairman of the Student Loan Fund, 607 Entwisle Court, Wilmington, DE 19808 or Fraternity Headquarters. Applications may be submitted for consideration anytime during the year.

Note: A percentage of revenue from the Kappa cruise advertised in this issue will help support this fund.



How to Give — and to Get: A New Look at Philanthropy

The old adage "Give until it hurts" isn't the only way to handle your contributions anymore, at least not if you're talking about supporting Kappa philanthropies.

Of course, far be it from us to discourage you from giving until it hurts, but if you'd prefer something a little less painful, why not think of Kappa when making some everyday purchases?

As you'll notice at the end of our magazine, we continue to handle advertising. Many of the products advertised are giving a portion of revenue to Kappa philanthropies. For many years, our official jeweler, Burr, Patterson and Auld, has contributed a portion of their profits from Kappa jewelry sales to the Fraternity. The U. S. Historical Society, carrying the special Kappa plate advertised here, is also donating some of their profits to Kappa. The cruises advertised in our spring issue and in this one, return a percentage to the Student Loan Fund. And, a new sportswear dealer, Hickok

Company, will donate a portion of our purchase price to Kappa. Hickok will issue sportswear information to all chapters soon.

Many of the other items advertised in *The Key* direct proceeds to Kappa philanthropy — stationery sales and other boutique items benefit Kappas in so many ways through your purchases. And your magazines purchased through the 1-800-KKT-ROSE number or with the coupon in this issue, provide resources to the Rose McGill Fund.

So don't feel as though the only way to help Kappa support scholarships, The Rose McGill Fund, the Heritage Museum or the Loyalty Fund is through a direct cash contribution. We certainly want those, too, but we also can benefit when you support our advertisers.

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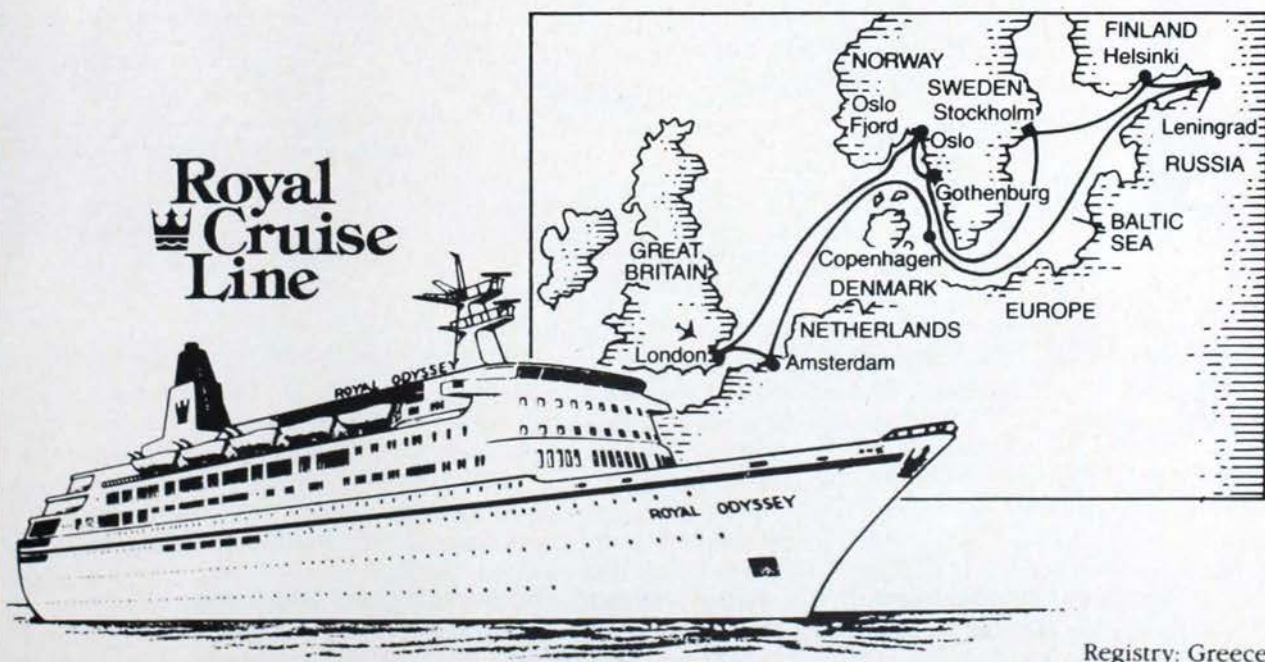
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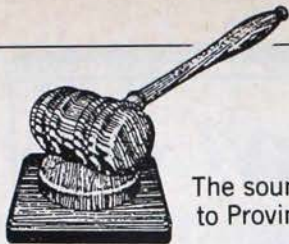
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1987 PROVINCE MEETINGS

The sound of the gavel beckons all pledge, active and alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma to Province Meetings. Check the listing and make plans to attend your meeting:

Province	Date	Place
Alpha	March 20-22	Toronto, Canada
Beta	April 3-5	Easton, PA.
Gamma	April 3-5	Delaware, Ohio
Delta	March 6-8	Indianapolis, In.
Epsilon	April 24-26	Bloomington, Ill.
Zeta	February 27-March 1	St. Louis, Mo.
Eta	March 6-8	Ft. Collins, CO.
Theta	April 3-5	College Station, TX.
Iota	February 27-March 1	Moscow, Id.
Kappa	April 10-12	Irvine, CA.
Lambda	March 27-30	Morgantown, WV.
Mu	April 10-12	Columbia, S.C.
Nu	February 27-March 1	Knoxville, Tn.
Xi	February 27-March 1	Tulsa, Ok.
Omicron	April 3-5	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Pi	February 27-March 1	Berkeley, Ca.
Rho	February 21-23	Boston, MA.



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A potential KKT pledge could be a relative, student, babysitter or neighbor. Give our chapters a chance to know her by filling out a Membership Data sheet (see next page) and sending it to your Area Reference Chairman or to the Chapter Membership Chairman whose address is listed by school in the Directory in this issue.

The following schools have Kappa chapters participating in winter quarter or spring rush:

Allegheny College (ΓP)
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 Baylor University (ET)
 Bucknell University (ΔΦ)
 Centre College (ZΓ)
 Cornell University (Ψ^Δ)
 Dartmouth College (EX)
 Dickinson College (EΩ)
 Duke University (ΔB)
 Emory University (EE)
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 Indiana University (Δ)

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 Purdue University (ΓΔ)
 Rollins College (ΔE)
 Southern Methodist University (ΓΦ)
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Please take a moment today, to fill out a reference for a potential new member! Your interest is appreciated.

Membership Data

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

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

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

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 _____

Schools Attended after High School _____

Scholastic Average _____ Number of terms completed _____

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

Special recognition and Honors Awarded:

Work Experience (paid and volunteer):

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.

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

Name of Parent or Guardian _____
(Give full name)

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

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

Signed _____ Date _____

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

Maiden Name _____ Married Name _____

Chapter _____ Initiation Date _____

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 _____.

If the rushee lives in a city where there is an alumnae association, club or area reference committee, the signature of the MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE CHAIRMAN of that group is necessary. Please forward for her countersignature. If there is no organized group, please forward to the STATE REFERENCE CHAIRMAN, unless endorsee and rushee are from the same hometown. If so, send form directly to the chapter. (See the Spring Issue of **The Key** for mailing addresses.)

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

Signed _____ Chairman. Date appointed to office _____

Address _____ If alternate, check here _____

Date _____

OTHER authorized Fraternity signature (to be used if necessary)

Signed _____ Title, check one - Reference Chairman _____
Membership Adviser _____ Chapter President _____

Date _____

TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Reference Endorser Acknowledged _____ Date Pledged _____

Signed _____, Active Membership Chairman _____ Chapter _____

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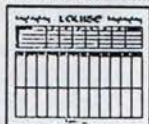
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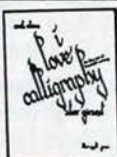
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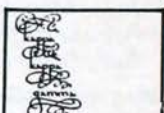
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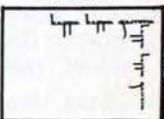
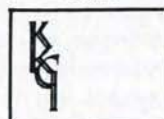
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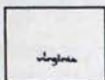
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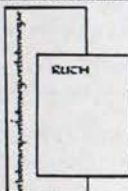
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Helen Conger Held '14 — July 4, 1986
Elizabeth Niess Poling '42 — January 19, 1986

Alabama, University of — ΓΠ

Ann Dailey Dexter '52 — February 1986
Joyce Merriam Martin '27 — May 29, 1986
Patricia Patterson McKenzie '37 — April 2, 1986
Betty Blake Sorber '47 — June 10, 1986

Allegheny College — ΓP

Valerie Fullerton Freeland '35 — April 1986

Arizona, University of — ΓZ

Gertrude Born McShane '42 — December 25, 1985
Harriet Tritle Woodman '43 — February 1986

Arkansas, University of — ΓN

Jessie Fitzjarrell Heflinger '25 — May 25, 1986
Elizabeth Matteson Truly '34 — October 28, 1964

Auburn University — EH

Karla Marie May '83 — July 1985

Baylor University — ET

Susan Martin Collins '77 — September 1985

British Columbia, University of — ΓT

Beth McLennan Sheppard '29 — March 27, 1986

Butler University — M

Franke Lacy Brown Harshman '11 — January 13, 1986
Mary Louise Wright O'Kieffe '22 — November 13, 1985

California, University of — ΠΔ

Dorothy Stoner Reese '14 — March 3, 1986

California, University of at Los Angeles — ΓΞ

Helen Davenport Haggerty '25 — November 1985
Janet Seward Kettenhofen '53 — May 8, 1986
H. Dale Yates Kice '42 — August 16, 1986
Susan Rockwell Parker '51 — May 16, 1985
Elizabeth Farris Woolley '41 — April 20, 1986

Cincinnati, University of — BPΔ

Anges Hales Blackford '29 — January 20, 1986
Jean Phares Collins '30 — July 3, 1986
Katherine Messer Huenefeld '32 — February 15, 1986
Lucy Tranter Hume '15 — March 23, 1986
Mary Ione Diggs Shepherd '15 — January 3, 1986
Joan (Jody) Grove Ward '42 — April 11, 1986
Carolyn White Welsh '30 — April 27, 1986

Colorado College — ΔZ

Mildred Groscurth Bleakney '33 — October 13, 1985
Helen Kirk Peterson '34 — July 11, 1986

Colorado, University of — BM

Ruth E. Edwards '15 — February 25, 1986
Marjorie McCutcheon Kendall '24 — March 28, 1986
Ruth Lantz MacKenzie '36 — January 15, 1986
Joan Pratt Riley '43 — May 1985
Katharine Cregan Wharton '26 — April 1986
Josephine Frawley Yantis '06 — June 14, 1986

Connecticut, University of — ΔM

Patricia Perrie Wanosky '61 — June 18, 1986

Cornell University — ΨΔ

Edith Macon Blakely '28 — December 1985
Helen Leary Foley '19 — August 9, 1984
Deborah Ann Knapp '78 — February 26, 1985
F. Aline Barnard Sailer '31 — August 12, 1985
Elizabeth Emery Underwood '38 — January 8, 1986

Denison University — ΓΩ

Pauline E. Bridge '29 — April 20, 1986
Margurite Schulte Coen '29 — July 11, 1986
Bess Bruce Kubek '29 — July 31, 1986
Carolyn Thierwechter Rader '36 — June 5, 1986
Nan Betty Jackson Thornton '32 — August 18, 1986

DePauw University — I

Margaret McIntosh Chester '21 — January 1986
Helen Lamport Ogle '32 — May 9, 1986
Ruth Irvin Patten '14 — March 1986
Ruth Richards '24 — March 1986
Ada Thornburg Sullivan '33 — January 8, 1986
Sylvia Gregg Tamblyn '40 — May 2, 1984
Lois Elliot Yarnelle '18 — September 30, 1983

Drake University — ΓΘ

Daisy Reed Bradfield '24 — January 16, 1986
Elaine Larson Jencks '35 — April 24, 1986

Duke University — ΔB

Jayne McCarter Schaefer Kiphart '50 — May 1986
Elinor-Jane Leonard Timmerman '41 — March 10, 1986

George Washington University — ΓX

Carol Simpson Otis '29 — August 1, 1986

Georgia, University of — ΔT

Vannah Davis Woodford '53 — June 27, 1986

Hillsdale College — K

Janet Phillips Hubinger '37 — April 26, 1986
Dorothy Stewart Patton '26 — March 5, 1986

Idaho, University of — BK

Beulah Anderson Alvord '47 — May 17, 1986
Edith Cooper Bunker '21 — June 14, 1985
Alice Ratcliffe Wood '31 — May 28, 1986

Illinois, University of — BA

Elizabeth Fraker Crouch '24 — August 1985
Laura Mae Coe McLaughlin '39 — December 9, 1985
Beatrice Devol Parr '26 — June 20, 1986
Louise G. Prichard '18 — January 4, 1986
Charlotte Montgomery Snyder '24 — May 2, 1986
Barbara Cutter Truitt '34 — May 30, 1984
Elizabeth Lindsay Webb '37 — December 19, 1985

Illinois Wesleyan University — E

Reba Riddle Barrett '19 — July 26, 1985
Margaret Elliott Williamson '42 — March 1986

Indiana University — Δ

Lois Rushton Anthony '26 — February 2, 1986
Margaret Lauenstein Atkinson '31 — June 23, 1986
Mary Margaret Barnes '31 — July 3, 1986
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 Georgia Hutton Pell '04 — August 1984
 Elizabeth Gentry Schoen '22 — May 15, 1986
 Martha Louise Campbell Zeigler '22 — May 25, 1986

Iowa, University of — BZ

Pauline Breene Dawson '20 — April 12, 1986
 Della Wichelman McAdams '29 — March 13, 1986
 Mildred Meloy Nichols '22 — July 15, 1986
 Rosemary O'Connor Richards '32 — September 17, 1983

Kansas State University — ΓA

Ruth Stephens Goodrum '18 — April 4, 1986
 Jane Harmon Hetfield '33 — January 14, 1984
 Loretta McCormick Smith '29 — April 5, 1986
 Vesta Smith '21 — May 5, 1985

Kansas, University of — Ω

Elizabeth Black Bubb '26 — May 9, 1986
 Moscelene Campbell Carey '21 — June 1, 1986
 Lillian Sewell Mohr '44 — November 22, 1985
 Betty Barnes Turner '36 — August 21, 1985

Kentucky, University of — BX

Nancy Anderson Alyea '21 — March 23, 1986
 Patricia Doyle Bailey '41 — April 8, 1986
 Jane Shannon Heath '12 — April 20, 1981
 Wilma Rush Lewis '36 — May 7, 1986
 Fan Ratliff Mathews '17 — February 26, 1986
 Mary Henderson McCauley '38 — July 31, 1986
 Helen Van der Veer '23 — June 5, 1986

Louisiana State University — ΔI

Kathleen Hayman Coyne '50 — January 1985

Maryland, University of — ΓΨ

Joan Sabin Peters '50 — April 12, 1986

Miami University — ΔA

Mary Louise Greene '47 — January 1986

Miami, University of — ΔK

Edith Curnin Bialowas '44 — November 14, 1975

Michigan State University — ΔΓ

Joan Roberts Allen '49 — December 31, 1985
 Virginia Palmer Buta '30 — February 24, 1986
 Marilyn Radford Fernley '34 — December 28, 1985
 Eleanor Celeste Kayser Graham '40 — June 12, 1986
 Viola May Roberts '31 — December 24, 1984

Michigan, University of — BΔ

Margaret Lemire Poffenberger '32 — August 25, 1985

Minnesota, University of — X

Clare Shenehon Boyd '15 — January 15, 1985
 Mary Ann Boyd '48 — November 1976
 Charlotte Keyes Clark '20 — January 17, 1986
 Dorothy Rotering Mordaunt '38 — September 1984

Missouri, University of — Θ

Ada Rudd Bass '07 — July 8, 1978
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Monmouth College — A^Δ

Margaret McCornack Axon '35 — August 12, 1986
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Montana, University of — BΦ

Doris Hedges Baird '22 — January 20, 1986
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Nebraska, University of — Σ

Fay Doyle Brigham '11 — February 14, 1986
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 Gloria McDermott Demay '44 — November 1982
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 Helen R. Hasbrouck '16 — May 28, 1986
 Eleanor Woelz Reinhart '28 — August 8, 1986
 Harriet Mentzer Reiser '22 — April 25, 1986
 Jane Everett Still '27 — February 13, 1986

New Mexico, University of — ΓB

Nelleva Booth Deakins '32 — August 1986
 Jane Iden Reynolds '35 — April 16, 1986
 Helen Sisk VanAtta '24 — February 1986

Northwestern University — Γ

Gertrude Carter Bell '09 — November 14, 1985
 Jessie Wall Daniel '19 — January 12, 1986
 Norma Cook Tracy '27 — November 22, 1985

Ohio State University — BN

Elizabeth Claytor Archer '18 — June 28, 1986
 Sara Roach Cain '26 — June 16, 1986
 Elizabeth Marshall Howie '24 — June 13, 1986
 S. Joan Musselman Wears '33 — December 1984

Ohio Wesleyan University — P^Δ

Mary Ellen Brightman Kinney '35 — February 27, 1986
 Helen Rudy Marshall '25 — February 3, 1986

Oklahoma State University — ΔΣ

Donna Crandall Gallagher '69 — May 17, 1984

Oklahoma, University of — BΘ

Avis Barbour Cox '14 — July 29, 1986
 Pauline Dellinger Eagleton '17 — May 14, 1986
 Pauline Love Johnson '43 — March 12, 1986
 Dorothy Long McComb '23 — April 5, 1986
 Ruth Klingsmith McNair '14 — August 2, 1986
 Ruth Goodman Pendleton '19 — January 17, 1985
 Helen Hough Tebow '20 — March 4, 1986
 Eloise Reid Thompson '17 — July 14, 1986
 Josephine Phillips Warden '32 — January 19, 1986
 Maryann Marshall Winsby '47 — July 1981

Oregon, University of — BΩ

Peggy Ann Anderson '73 — May 6, 1981
 Gail Tutty Young '54 — July 8, 1982
 Winifred Graham Huston '23 — June 1986

Pennsylvania State University — ΔA

Betty Breneman Witmer '33 — April 5, 1986

Pittsburgh, University of — ΓE

Marion Mealy Schryver '20 — January 29, 1986

Purdue University — ΓΔ

Emma Loveless Collings '19 — April 5, 1986
 Mary Ann Unthank Koch '44 — April 21, 1986
 Anna Kate Warrick Lowman '19 — February 24, 1986
 Angela Gambino Pender '60 — January 18, 1986
 Bess Hartley Calhoun Wagner '20 — October 12, 1980

Rollins College — ΔE

Helen Brown Andrews '35 — November 18, 1985
 Marjorie Bowers Southern '32 — March 24, 1986

St. Lawrence University — BB^Δ

Maude Martin Calder '20 — February 10, 1986
 Genevieve McDonald '16 — July 2, 1985
 Ella Sullivan McGreevey '23 — August 1, 1985
 Louise Reynolds '15 — November 1984
 Dorothy Nickerson Townsend '42 — November 11, 1985

Southern Methodist University — ΓΦ

Virginia Shook Cameron '30 — February 11, 1986
 Mary Louise Clark Markham '31 — May 11, 1986
 Alberta Eubank Preston '32 — December 15, 1985
 Joanne Ebeling Wynne '35 — August 17, 1986

Stanford University — BH^A

Anne Killefer Brandel '38 — March 2, 1986
 Catherine Harroun '26 — January 11, 1986
 Sally Breuner Haugh '42 — January 20, 1986
 Mary Conway Kohler '24 — May 3, 1986
 Frances King Thygeson '21 — December 2, 1984

Syracuse University — BT

Helen Cheney Libby '22 — January 17, 1986
 Andrea Leslie Rubin '84 — May 18, 1986
 Muriel Gray Thomas '28 — July 4, 1986

Texas Christian University — EA

Ann Bruyere Feagin '65 — March 17, 1986

Texas Tech University — ΔΨ

Katherine Lacewell Murray '56 — September 1985
 Becky Shoemaker Slater '66 — August 29, 1985

Texas, University of — BΞ

Nancy Moffitt Buescher '53 — February 4, 1975
 Frances Kirkpatrick Darden '33 — April 29, 1986
 Mary Holden Dunham '18 — June 24, 1986
 Mary Frances "Lamb" Steck Greenlee '35 — July 16, 1986
 Helen Holmes Harrison '09 — March 23, 1986
 Lucie Cliff Price '20 — September 9, 1983
 Jessie Smith Williams '34 — January 7, 1984

Toronto, University of — BΨ

Jean Haydon Palermo '40 — April 25, 1986
 Ruth Carnahan Partridge '20 — February 18, 1986
 Helen Burnside St. John '15 — November 6, 1985
 Dorothy Mulholland Taylor '31 — March 26, 1986

Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College) — BO

Katharine Braselman Boylan '40 — April 21, 1982
 Agnes Guthrie Favrot '16 — April 18, 1986
 Elizabeth Raymond Kabacker '23 — May 13, 1986

Washington and Jefferson College — ZA

Christina Marie Day '84 — March 6, 1986

Washington State University — ΓH

Katherine Oliver McCollom '33 — February 8, 1986
 Helen Castor Stevenson '29 — August 25, 1985

Washington University — ΓI

Helen Specht Alt '28 — May 25, 1986
 Judith Looker Michael '66 — April 1, 1986
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Washington, University of — BII

Harriet Harnan Aaron '31 — December 28, 1984
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 Marian LaGasa Dempsey '37 — May 1985
 Ellen Gadsby Emmett '36 — May 14, 1986
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 Elizabeth Fried Peterson '45 — July 1, 1985
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 Nancy Lawton Weber '46 — June 27, 1986

West Virginia University — BT

Katherine W. Kumler '12 — October 29, 1984
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Whitman College — ΓT

Elizabeth Paul Larson '26 — January 22, 1986
 Alma Smith Nelson '18 — August 1985
 Darthea Packard Taylor '58 — January 31, 1986

William & Mary, College of — ΓK

Virginia Harper Meeks '26 — February 12, 1986

Wisconsin, University of — H

Elizabeth V. Blue '57 — February 11, 1986
 Jeanette Tooman Curtis '23 — December 1985
 Lucille Horton Howe '24 — April 23, 1986
 Genevieve Wilson Macy '26 — June 11, 1986
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Helen Shirkey Kane '27 — February 8, 1985
 Dorothy Wilhelm Ramee '38 — July 1985

Adrian College — Ξ

Catherine Henderson (Wilcox) Vassaw '16 — July 15, 1986
 Grace Poucher Lord '13 — February 27, 1986

Boston University — Φ

Mabel Case Bailey '04 — February 17, 1986
 Marguerite Miller Skinker '16 — February 12, 1986

Goucher College — ΔΘ

Julia Aultz O'Connor '36 — April 19, 1986

Manitoba, University of — ΓΣ

Ruth McGillivray Cameron '35 — October 1985
 Mary Jean MacKay '30 — April 26, 1986

Middlebury College — ΓΛ

Margaret Peck '23 — February 5, 1986

North Dakota State University — ΓT

Barbara Isaacs Larson '38 — November 1985
 Virginia Alice Wattam '40 — January 8, 1986

Pennsylvania, University of — BA

Margaret Wallace Arnold '23 — September 2, 1985
 Grace Getchell Beehner '20 — August 13, 1985
 Virginia Merritt Welty '50 — November 25, 1985

San Jose State College — ΔX

Normalee Tostenson Greiner '60 — May 11, 1986

Swarthmore College — BI

Margaret Milne Gunner '12 — April 25, 1986

Wooster College — BT

Clementine Taggart Barnett '11 — October 17, 1985

Agnes Guthrie Favrot BO-Tulane

We would like to recognize a very dear Kappa who died recently — Agnes Guthrie Favrot-BO, fondly known as "Aunt Aggie."

Initiated at Tulane in 1916, Aunt Aggie became a stalwart supporter of her chapter and of the Fraternity at large. She received the prestigious Kappa Loyalty Award in 1966 and was given an Honorary Lifetime Membership in 1984 by her New Orleans Alumnae Association. She will be remembered by many for her work as Chairman of the Rose McGill Fund from 1950-1958.

Described by those who knew her as, "... a warm, gracious, friendly, loving, true lady," Aunt Aggie shared time and talents with her chapter as a continuous supporter of BO member — and as a generous benefactor to the chapter house. Members of BO dedicated a new room to Aunt Aggie in thanks for her loving contributions over the years. Her province gives two awards in her honor. They are for the chapter showing the greatest improvement during the Province Meeting biennium and for the most outstanding House Board accomplishments.

The Clifford and Agnes Guthrie Favrot Family Trust has given for many years a \$500 scholarship to the Fraternity and Aunt Aggie was known to award other scholarships privately, to deserving BO members. Each year, a senior from the chapter was honored for outstanding accomplishments with the Agnes Guthrie Favrot Award.

Whether you had the opportunity to visit Aunt Aggie's home for a post-rush meal or for the annual Alumnae Christmas Coffee — or whether you know her through her work with our Fraternity for a good many years, you can't help but be proud of this special woman. We are proud to have called her our sister.



The Quest for Kappa History

by Virginia Anding La Charite'
GK-William & Mary, *Fraternity Historian*

Kappas are notoriously sentimental. We save Convention programs, will our badges to cousins and to the daughters of dear friends, squirrel away issues of *The Key*, and store in our hearts fond memories of people and places. When our Founders selected a key as the badge, they viewed it as a symbol of sisterhood, a sharing of high ideals. And, indeed, wearing the key remains today our visible sign of all that is noble in life and thought and character.

Yet, ours is a secret society, based on a beautiful ritual, which is experienced only by initiated members. Because each of us receives our badge in an inspirational service, we tend to see that little golden key as the means for locking up all things Kappa. What are we locking up?

In a Kappa attic, basement, garage are Kappa treasures. In drawers, boxes, trunks, carefully packed away, are precious relics of our past, meticulously kept and often moved from place to place or passed from member to member. Throughout the world are thousands of irreplaceable Kappa documents, records, pictures, badges, and all kinds of mementos—all the things we lovingly describe as Kappa memorabilia. Our chapter archives are valuable as strong boxes for safeguarding Kappa's past.

Just what is a Kappa treasure? It is any scrap of paper and any object which capture—no matter how briefly—a piece of Fraternity history. Kappa history is the record of each member, each chapter, each alumnae group, all

links in the unbroken chain of sisterhood. We forge the excellence of today and tomorrow on the keystones of yesterday. But where are these visible traces of our glorious past? While we have on display at Headquarters Delta's Red Book, there are other invaluable but so far unidentified fragments of our history in Kappa homes and chapter closets. We so insist on locking away our memorabilia that we are beginning to forget what we have so industriously put away and why we are so dedicated to storing these various odds and ends.

Each member is a guardian of our splendid history, but we need to know what we are preserving so loyally: a special badge? an old pledge pin? a catalog or directory of the membership? a song book? an autograph book? a Province Meeting program? a memory? Please write down, with a brief description, what you are keeping—take a Kappa inventory and send it to the Fraternity Historian: Gini La Charite', 1830 Cantrill Dr., Lexington, KY 40505.

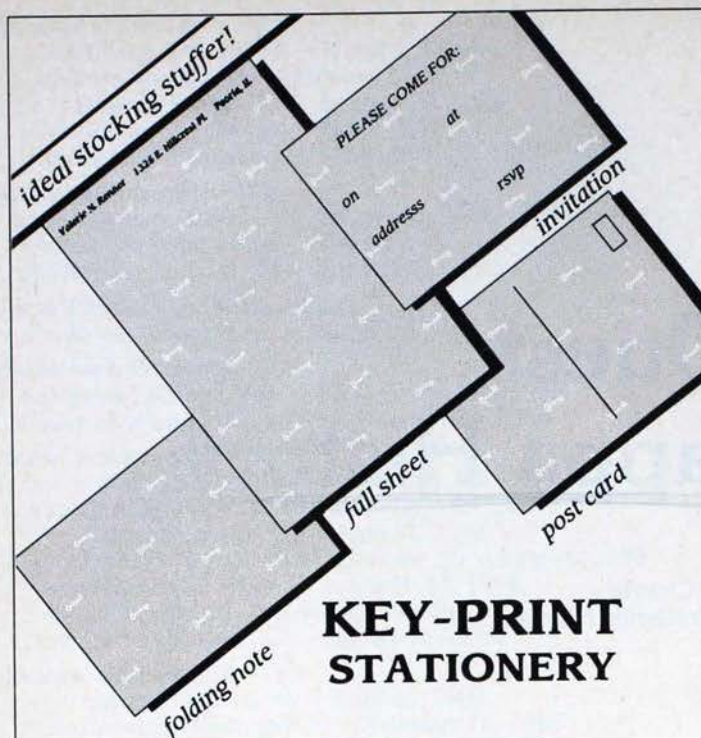
Chapter Registrars, Marshals, and Catalog Advisers are especially encouraged to explore the chapter storage areas. Let the Historian help you identify your historical assets and then work with you on how to share these treasures with each other and with the Fraternity. Who knows? One Kappa may discover the original charter, while another may find one of the first handcut keys—after all, we have not yet located the charter written by Alpha Chapter and, the first badge order placed was for 12 keys, yet only six

Kappas wore the badge into the Monmouth College chapter on October 13, 1870. Where are the other six keys? The documents of closed chapters were frequently passed to newer ones, big sister chapter minutes tell the story of extension, and both alumnae and chapter presidents wear exquisitely jeweled badges designed to commemorate a special event or honor a beloved member.

At our 56th Biennial Convention in Philadelphia this summer, several alumnae and actives brought Kappa items to be identified, such as an old badge, an autograph book bearing the signatures of Louise Stevenson Miller—A and Tade Hartsuff Kuhns—M, a sigma-within-the-delta stick pin worn by a great aunt.

In conversation many fond memories were recalled and shared: the powdering of hair for the final gala evening of Convention, meeting one of the Founders, establishing a Central Office, cleaning up from the fire at Headquarters.

As a new biennium gets underway, let us embark together on a quest for Kappa history. Each member is part of the glowing candle of Fraternity heritage—the wick, the wax, the keepers of the Kappa flame. Let each of us share in passing that historical light and in taking steps to make sure that it continues to shine, a beacon of our sisterhood from past to present to future.



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Shaping Tomorrow's Leaders

Kelly Sorensen, $\Gamma\Xi$ -UCLA, is a leader with promise. This was proven by her successful completion of the pilot program of The LeaderShape Institute, an intensive six-day educational experience sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega Foundation. Alpha Tau Omega is a men's National Fraternity dedicated to the development of our nation's leaders. The LeaderShape Institute is ATO's creative response to society's demand for change and is ATO's fulfillment of its promise to young people and their personal development. The purpose of the Institute is to significantly improve a young person's knowledge of, and ability to demonstrate, basic leadership skills in daily life.

The program, designed by prominent education and leadership consultants was structured around a non-traditional process which deals with self-awareness and self-assessment, interpersonal communication, group dynamics and decision-making, ethics and power, social awareness, and responsible service.

This summer program — two week-long sessions — was the first of many to be offered by the ATO LeaderShape Institute. The pilot



TAKING A BREAK from conversation at The LeaderShape Institute are two Kappas. Danae Brownell $E\Delta$ -Arizona State (right), a health educator with Arizona State's Student Health Center, was one of the five cluster group leaders while Kelly Sorensen $\Gamma\Xi$ -UCLA, (left) a senior economics major at UCLA and chapter First Vice President, was among the 49 collegians from all parts of the country who converged on Champaign, Ill., to attend the pilot program's first session of The LeaderShape Institute, conducted by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

programs were held at the University of Illinois Conference Center near Champaign, Ill., and attended by 98 young students from colleges and universities nationwide.

LeaderShape Institute attendees included men selected from ATO chapter nominations and one woman from each of 26 National Sororities. All attendees have demonstrated campus and/or community leadership, a desire to

reach higher levels of personal achievement, and a willingness to help others do the same.

Participants enhanced their leadership skills through cluster group activities, awareness and interpersonal skill modules, and case presentations. In addition, a guest panel of leaders in a variety of professions shared their leadership experiences and counsel with the young people.

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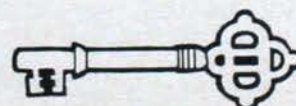
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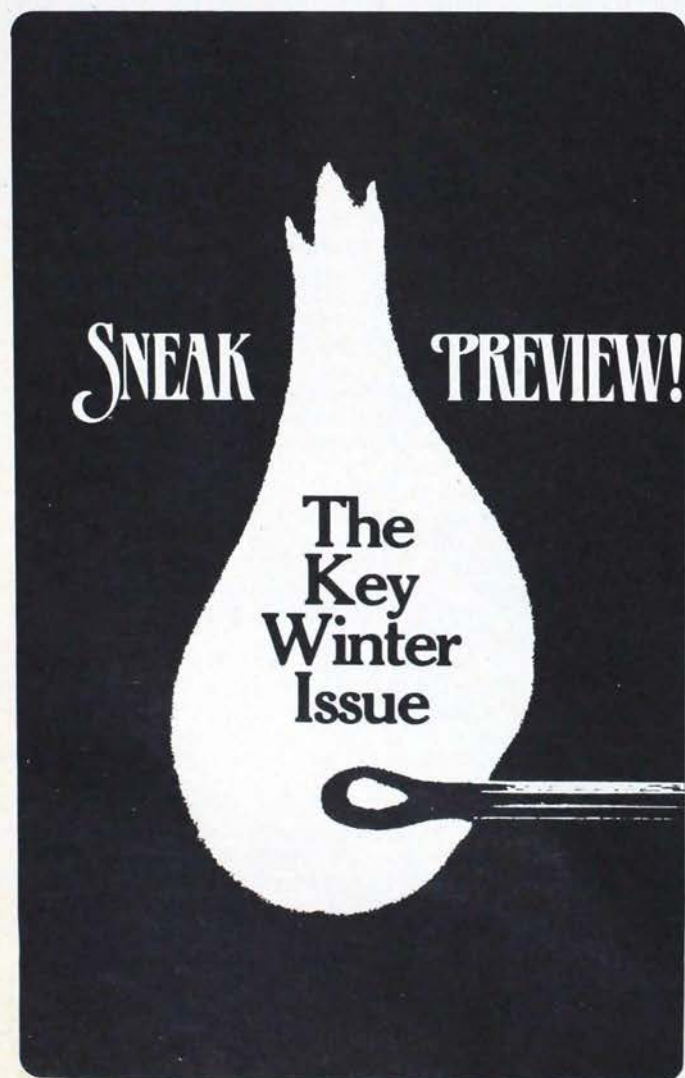
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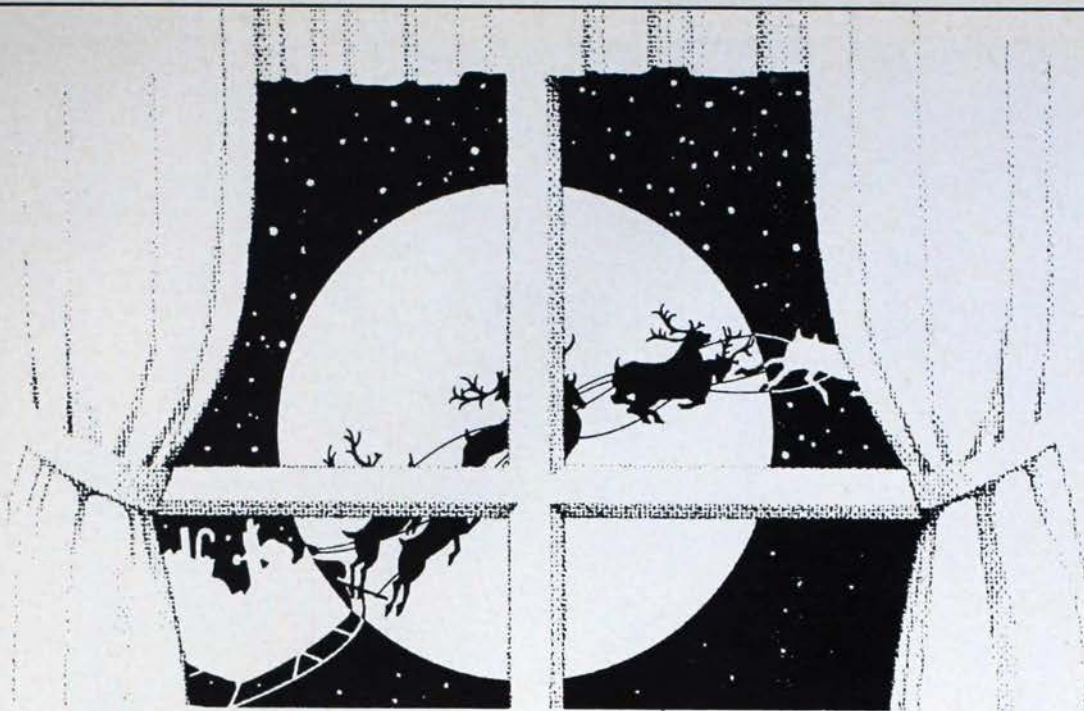
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- A Salute to the Arts: Art Editor Florence Lonsford and Book Review Editor Larry Hines pay tribute to some of our outstanding Kappas.
- Want to Beat the Summer Heat? Take advantage of the exciting Kappa Cruise advertised in this issue and detailed in the Winter issue.
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- A Matter of Life . . . and Death. Lois Heenehan's special article on growing concern over teenage suicides reveals some timely facts.
- On the House: A look at the work of Kappa House Boards and some of the situations they are facing in the 1980s.
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- Making the Right Choice: Kappa graduates and soon-to-be-graduates are seeking employment. A Directory is published in the Winter issue to help match you with prospective employees.
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3 Vertical Incised Letter Ring	120.00	85.00	35.00
4 Greek Letter Ring	150.00	110.00	50.00
5 Sweetheart Ring	100.00	75.00	35.00
6 Rainbow Marquis Ring	110.00	85.00	40.00
7 Crest Signet Ring	115.00	90.00	45.00
8 Raised Letter Remembrance Ring	120.00	85.00	35.00
9 Scottsdale Incised Key Ring	110.00	80.00	30.00
10 Mini Monogram Ring	80.00	60.00	30.00
11 Horizontal Oval Incised Letter Ring	120.00	85.00	35.00
12 Dangle Ring	60.00	40.00	20.00
13 Raised Letter Signature Ring	120.00	85.00	35.00
14 Philly Diamond Ring	240.00	200.00	—
15 Philly Alternating Diamond/Pearl Ring	210.00	170.00	—
16 Philly Crown Pearl Ring	150.00	110.00	—
17 Philly Alternating Diamond/Sapphire Ring	215.00	175.00	—
18 Philly Alternating Pearl/Sapphire Ring	160.00	120.00	—
19 Philly Sapphire Ring	165.00	125.00	—

STICKPIN

	14K	10K	SS	GK
20 Monogram Recognition Stickpin	\$ —	\$ 30.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 16.00

LAVALIERS

The prices below do not include necklace; add \$5.00 to below prices for 18 inch gold-filled or sterling silver necklace.

	14K	10K	SS	GK
21 Ingot	\$ 60.00	\$ 42.00	\$ 11.00	\$ 11.00
22 Heart	31.00	23.00	11.00	11.00
23 Circle	31.00	23.00	11.00	11.00
24 Key	30.00	22.00	11.00	7.00
25 Staggered Letter	30.00	22.00	11.00	7.00
26 Mini Staggered Letter	20.00	13.00	11.00	7.00
27 Vertical Letter	30.00	22.00	11.00	7.00
28 Crest	37.00	25.00	11.00	11.00

GREEK LETTER CHAPTER GUARD PINS

Please specify chapter letters

	10K	GK
29 Plain Single Letter	\$ 20.00	\$ 10.00
Plain Double Letter	25.00	12.00
Chased Single Letter	22.00	12.00
Chased Double Letter	27.00	15.00
Crown Pearl Single Letter	42.00	29.00
Crown Pearl Double Letter	55.00	44.00

Guards available in ruby, sapphire, emerald and diamond stone combinations. Price available upon request.

PINS

	10K	SS	GK
30 Monogram Recognition Pin	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 3.25
31 Recognition Key Pin	15.00	—	4.00
32 Pledge Pin Silver Finish	—	—	2.00
33 Fleur-de-Lis Pin	33.00	18.00	17.00
Fleur-de-Lis Pin with three Pearls in Bar not shown	35.00	20.00	19.00

BRACELETS

34 Key Bracelet with Coat of Arms

	14K	10K	SS	GK
34 Key Bracelet with Coat of Arms	\$280.00	\$175.00	\$ 75.00	\$ 75.00

BADGES

	10K
35 Plain Badge	\$ 34.50
36 Crown Pearl Badge	57.00
37 All Sapphire Badge	58.50
38 Sapphire and Pearl Alternating Badge	56.00
39 Diamond and Pearl Alternating Badge	125.00
40 Diamond and Sapphire Alternating Badge	135.00
41 All Diamond Badge	195.00

For Enameled Letters add \$1.00 to the above prices.

(GK) Goldplated is a 14K electroplate (SS) Sterling Silver.

Orders for official badges must be prepared by the chapter corresponding secretary on official order forms obtained from Fraternity Headquarters. Prices are subject to state taxes for Indiana residents. 25% forfeiture for cancelled orders already in production.

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