

The Key

of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Winter 1976
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*Installation at University of Virginia
Spotlight on Kappa Artists
Kappas in Print*

The Key

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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COVER: The charter members of Epsilon Sigma Chapter at the University of Virginia line the green in front of the famous Rotunda built by Thomas Jefferson in Charlottesville, Virginia.

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Letters to the Editor:

Dr. Doris Seward, Δ—Indiana, has had quite a year, and since she is known by so many Kappas, her "Letter to the Editor" seemed appropriate to share. Last January 6th she had a necessary (not cosmetic) operation on her nose, only to be followed by a devastating house fire on January 19th. Spirit undaunted, Dr. Seward held a party in the burned home and friends helped in the clean-up (even her clothes melted in their closet).

For Dr. Seward, work is a blessing, so she continued in her duties at University of Pennsylvania. October 1st she saw her doctor and October 3rd she underwent a cancer operation in Lexington, Kentucky. She has now happily returned once again to State College, Pennsylvania, and resumed her duties, claiming, "I can do anything, eat anything, and I plan to live to be at least 99!"

Here is her letter of Thanksgiving:

"Thanksgiving is an 'I' centered time—what I am thankful for, what are my blessings. But when this analysis of gratitude involves so many other people, then they should know of this recognition of their contribution and the appreciation they merit.

I am thankful for life; for science; for the doctors; for the medical facilities; for St. Agnes; for the Sisters; for the nurses, the technicians; for my sister; for friends—in State College, Lexington, Bloomington, across the nation and the world; for Meals on Wheels; for hope, faith, the expansion of love; for work, the cultivation of stamina, grit, and positivism; for heat, wool, flowers, milk, and chicken broth, the pills, books, puzzles; for very specific persons and you who would prefer not to be named.

In the weeks ahead when for me the word 'Patient' becomes an adjective instead of a noun, I will need unspoken understanding!

I read and re-read St. Paul's second letter to the Corinthians, Chapter 4 and 5 and find new meaning for these days. Underneath my stiff upper lip, keeping my chin up, never losing heart and other clichés, are some somber thoughts. But most of all I am thankful—and you are a part of my blessings."

Kappa Proudly Welcomes
Epsilon Tau Colony at
Mississippi State University
Cedar Rapids, Iowa Club
Rancho-Bernardo, Poway, Calif. Club

The Significance of You!

The call to attend Province Meetings is sounding ever clear. Will you attend? Below is printed the schedule for meetings—select the one nearest you and write the appropriate province officer for full details and advance registration. From past experiences there are no strangers at Kappa gatherings so don't hesitate to let this one be your "first" experience.

Noteworthy throughout this entire issue of *The Key* is the significance of the individual—the authors, the artists, the women in medicine, and the many, many individuals who together make up the alumnae and active news of the fraternity. You are just one of many . . . but you are one!

DMS

Province Meetings Scheduled

Province	Dates	Hostesses
Alpha	March 4-6	Toronto, BΨ
Beta	April 22-24	Valley Forge, Philadelphia, BA
Gamma	April 15-17	Granville, ΓΩ
Delta	February 25-27	Ann Arbor, BΔ
Epsilon	April 15-17	Bloomington, E
Zeta	March 25-27	St. Louis, ΓI
Eta	April 22-24	Denver, Boulder, BM
Theta	April 1-3	Austin, BΞ (75th B'Day)
Iota	March 4-6	Seattle, BΠ
Kappa	April 15-17	Los Angeles, ΔT
Lambda	March 25-27	Chapel Hill, EΓ
Mu	April 15-17	Clemson, EM
Nu	March 25-27	Nashville, EN
Xi	February 25-27	Tulsa, ΔΠ
Omicron	April 1-3	Iowa City, BZ
Pi	April 22-24	Corvallis, ΓM

Houston Kappas Give "Keys" to Rehabilitation Vehicle

To a person who must spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair, taking part in social activities, interacting with others and enjoying life often seem an impossible dream. The Houston Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma is helping patients discover that this particular dream is NOT impossible. A \$30,000 GMC Transmode Van specially equipped to accommodate wheelchair patients has just been presented by the Kappas to the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research (T.I.R.R.), located in Houston.

The new recreational vehicle can carry at least 20 patients and has been outfitted to tie down nine wheelchairs. It will be used for outtrips from the Institute, so that patients can first experience the world outside the hospital as a handicapped person. Most of the patients at T.I.R.R. are formerly mobile persons like you or I, who have been paralyzed or handicapped due to automobile and sporting accidents and other causes. For an individual who has never been seen in public in a wheelchair, this can be a difficult experience. Going with a group of other wheelchair users in the beginning makes it easier for patients to adjust. Outtrips to sporting events, movies, circuses, rodeos or shopping, provide critical transitional experiences in getting the patient back into the life of the community away from the protective environment of the hospital.

Mr. James Lias, Associate Director for Administration at T.I.R.R., christened the van at its official presentation ceremony on November 17, 1976, at the Kappa General Meeting. He reflected, "The likelihood of having a recreational vehicle so magnificently equipped and appropriately designed would have been very remote without the assistance of the Kappas." The "KEYS" to the van were presented to Mr. Lias by Houston Association President Anne McCullough McCann, BΞ—Texas.

It has been more than a year since T.I.R.R. patients have had any vehicle for outtrips. The only vehicle available previously resembled a "dry-cleaners truck" with four small windows and no air conditioning. An electric tailgate was the only means of lifting wheelchair patients into the truck, but because it was undependable, patients were frequently stranded in the air halfway between the street and the truck! I asked Nita Weil, T.I.R.R. Director of Volunteers,

who herself depends on a wheelchair and respirator for mobility, to compare her ride in the new Kappa van. She said, "There IS no comparison between this new vehicle and anything else we have had to transport patients. Just to ride in it will give patients a whole new outlook on life."

Enthusiasm abounds for the new van at the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research. It is the only vehicle of its kind in existence. The basic GMC Transmode shell was modified at the factory in Warren, Ohio, and upfitted by Frank Gillman Motor Homes of Houston, who also painted it "Blue and Blue." Its large windows afford excellent visibility for patients sitting low in wheelchairs. The easy maneuverability and short turning radius make it especially suitable for city driving. It is air conditioned and has an extra generator equipped to run respirators. A retractable ramp lends entry to wheelchair patients through the rear door, while a regular door on the right side of the van admits those who walk. One occupational therapist accompanies every two patients on outtrips. The van is the envy of the entire Texas Medical Center, in which the Institute is located.

The Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research was created in 1959 as a voluntary, nonprofit health facility, and is one of four major facilities of its kind in the nation. It has served patients from Texas as well as 31 other states and seven foreign countries suffering from:

(1) *Extensive paralysis*—resulting from spinal cord injury (largely due to automobile accidents and athletic injuries), brain injury, stroke, multiple sclerosis and muscular dystrophy;



Christening the Van—Mr. James Lias, Anne McCann, President; CICI Williamson, Keynotes Editor; Sally Peck, Vice President.



GMC Transmode Vehicle

By Carol Cheney Williamson

ΓΨ—Maryland

Kappa Officers (left to right)—Sally Moore Peck, Υ, Vice President; Marilyn Morris Gregg, ΒΞ, Philanthropy Chairman; Carol Cheney Williamson, ΓΨ, Keynotes Editor; Anne McCullough McCann, ΒΞ, President; Sandy Settegast Thompson, ΒΞ, Past President.



T.I.R.R. Administrators. Back Row (standing) left to right: Mary Joyce Newsom, Occupational Therapy Supervisor; Barbara Popkey, Purchasing Agent; Olivia Wall, ΒΔ, Medical Social Worker; Pinky Irvin, Recreational Director; Anne McCann, Kappa President; Front Row (kneeling) left to right: David Stock, Assistant to the Director; Johnny Marshall, C.O.T.A., Driver of Van; James Lias, Associate Director for Administration; Bill Murff, Building Operations Manager.



(2) *Multiple handicapping conditions*—due to birth defects, skeletal deformities, amputations, and arthritis;

(3) *Breathing impairments*—from cystic fibrosis or paralysis of breathing muscles.

The basic philosophy at T.I.R.R. is centered on "the quality of life"—making man productive, while preserving his dignity and usefulness in spite of physical handicap. The Institute's aim is to help handicapped persons achieve their potential—physically, intellectually, socially, and economically—by providing a melding of many patient services by professionals in medicine and the allied health fields as well as in psychological, social, and vocational areas. The full-time staff, headed by Dr. William A. Spencer, number 415. They view the rehabilitation of the handicapped as important not simply to decrease their dependence on public welfare, but, more importantly, to restore a second chance for a meaningful, worthwhile and dignified existence. Ninety percent of T.I.R.R. "graduates" have been able to live independently of institutional residence. More than $\frac{2}{3}$ of the patients are under 25 years of age.

Rehabilitation is the chosen philanthropy of Kappa nationally. In 1971, the sorority gave \$10,000 to the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research for research in Scoliosis (curvature of the spine). Since that time, the Houston Alumnae Association has become increasingly interested in the uniqueness of the local hospital and the marvelous purposes it serves. In 1972 the Association gave \$1,000 to T.I.R.R. to be used for buying wheelchairs. \$7,000 was donated in 1974 to establish a Patient Care Fund in the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Each year within the Houston Association, a Philanthropy Committee, consisting of a Chairman and seven members, investigates philanthropies which are possible recipients of donations. The Committee recommends disbursements of Philanthropic funds, which are then voted upon by the entire membership of the Houston Kappa Alumnae Association, numbering almost 600. In 1976 the Committee, chaired by Marilyn Morris Gregg, BE—Texas, felt that an ongoing involvement with an organization would be beneficial to Kappa. They hoped that Kappas would feel more a part of Philanthropy and be able to participate in other ways, such as volunteer work. At that time the Committee, in conjunction with Mr. James Lias, Associate Director for Administration of T.I.R.R., and Nita Weil, Director of Volunteers, conceived the idea of donating a recreational vehicle to the Institute.

Philanthropic funds come from proceeds of the



Interior of van—notice hook-up for wheelchairs and ramp.

Houston Kappas' biennial Christmas Pilgrimage Tour of Homes, which was recently held on December 1st and 2nd. The tour is a mammoth undertaking spanning two years' preparation. Four large homes belonging to Kappa members are selected by the Pilgrimage Chairman, who also names chairmen for each individual home. This year's Pilgrimage Chairman is Penny Hess Butler, BO—Tulane. Weekly workshops are held to hand-make all the lavish Christmas decorations for the homes, and which are also on sale at the homes. More than 5000 people purchase tickets to tour the homes, which are staffed by gracious Kappa hostesses and open to the public for two days and evenings. Net proceeds from the 1974 Pilgrimage totaled over \$30,000, half of which is disbursed in each of two years. Besides the donation to T.I.R.R., the Association also voted \$6,000 for a National Theatre of the Deaf production in Houston, as well as Kappa scholarships and the Rose McGill Fund.

The 1976 Pilgrimage had some new visitors. The Christmas home tour was seen by wheelchair patients for the first time. They arrived in the new recreational vehicle donated by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

KAPPAS IN PRINT

Fielding's Guide To The Caribbean Plus The Bahamas—1977 by Jeanne & Harry E. Harman III. William Morrow, New York. 703 pp. \$10.95

Jeanne Perkins Harman, BK—Idaho, and her husband are no newcomers to the Caribbean and know its geography, cultures, and accommodations better than some of us know our own cities and states. The Harmans are especially partial to the Caribbean because they met in Haiti in 1949 and were married a few weeks later in the Virgin Islands where they make their home.

The Harmans originally planned 24-month-revisions of the Guide, but because of "unplanned obsolescence" they are finding yearly revisions necessary. As Jeanne writes:

"Why should you shell out \$10.95 for the 1977 edition of the Guide when you already own the 1976 volume? And why did we spend \$21,678 in expenses and 207 days on the road to revise the book? . . .

Economizing by using an out-of-date book is as foolhardy as planning a picnic by last week's weather forecast. To try to keep coverage as up-to-the-minute as possible, every work has been scrutinized and where necessary, changed.

If the newest edition of the Guide can save you from patronizing a once-fine resort gone bad (and it can), if it guides you to just one delightful new souk (it will), you will not only have recouped your investment many times over, but saved yourself a heap of headaches to boot."

Word Power Games, Health and Safety Games, Learning Games For Intermediate Grades, and Games and Activities for Early Childhood Education, MacMillan Company, prices range from \$2.95—\$4.95. All Co-authored by Joan Wagner Cesinger.

In *Word Power Games* more than two hundred games are listed with the learning experience for the children preceding each game. Joan Wagner Cesinger, ΔO—Iowa State, has a B.A. degree in education and her interest in teaching children through active participation in game playing will be of interest to both parents and teachers. The Cesingers live in Roswell, Georgia, and have three sons. Joan is expecting to have three more game books published in the near future by Allen Raymond Co., Inc.

In the preface to *Health and Safety Games*, the authors believe, "that infor-

mation acquired and attitudes developed will be more fruitful and lasting if children have a goodly measure of fun in their learning."

Art And Indian Individualists by Guy & Doris Monthan. Northland Press, Flagstaff, Arizona. 1975. Size 8½ x 11—95 color plates—17 B&W. 172 pp. \$35.00

Doris Born Monthan, ΓZ—Arizona, and her husband Guy have collaborated on an outstanding collection of pictures and commentary on contemporary Indian Art. The work includes seventeen Southwestern Indian artists chosen from four major media: painting, sculpture, ceramics and silversmithing.

Preceding the photographs of the work of each author is a perceptive biography by Doris followed by a statement from the artist concerning his/her own work. Guy has included full page black and white pictures of the artists, while color plates represent their works.

In the foreword Lloyd Kiva New, director, Institute of American Indian Arts, states:

"A look at the work of these artists and a peek at their personal backgrounds reveal them first of all as Indian people who identify artistically to a greater or lesser degree and in highly individualistic and disparate ways with their Indian tribal heritages . . . This appraisal of Indian artists and their works as presented by the Monthans not only challenges those who believe a changing Indian culture will be incapable of producing art as profound as in its past, but opens the door for a frank look at Indian art today and a provocative view of what its future may be."

The book has been given the Rounce and Coffin Club of Los Angeles annual award as "one of the best books designed printed and published in the west."

Dyes From Your Garden by Bernice Gillette Conner. E. A. Seemann Publishing, Inc. Miami. 1975. 128 pp. \$7.95.

Bernice Conner, ΓE—Pittsburgh, has written a creative and challenging book for the inventive person who not only does needlecrafts but also wants to dye her own yarns. Recently retired as a teacher of English Literature, she runs her own studio where she teaches spinning, weaving and dyeing. Bernice's work in weaving and photography is dis-

played nationally in galleries and shows.

Some of the substances the author uses for dyeing are leaves, flowers, lichen and even avocado seeds and pecan shells. She does not neglect to suggest to the reader methods for: preparing the wool, mordanting, blooming (brightening) and saddening (darkening) a color. Her dyed skeins have been sun-tested in the "bright Florida sun", washed several times, and have passed their tests with flying colors.

The book is a spiral bound soft cover containing some 150 recipes. There are several photographs of procedures and some color photos of the yarns.

Bernice is listed in *The World's Who's Who of Women*, *Who's Who of American Women* and *Two Thousand Women of Achievement of England*.

The Old In New Atlanta, by Jane Foster Matthews and Elizabeth Sawyer. JEMS, Atlanta, Georgia. 134 pp. \$4.95.

Jane Foster Matthews, ΓΠ—Alabama, and her friend Elizabeth Sawyer have formed a corporation JEMS (a combination of their initials) and have published their first book which they co-authored.

The idea for the book germinated while they were volunteering at the Atlanta High Museum and telling people about their town and "how a lot of the

Edited by
Audrey Hartley Cahill,
ΔA—Penn State
Book Review Editor

ART AND INDIAN INDIVIDUALISTS

by Guy and Doris Monthan



old city still remains."

Simultaneously they decided that what Atlanta needed but didn't have was a book about the old city. The authors say, "We think we have included every important structure of the period. This is a layman's guide to Atlanta's architecture before 1915."

Iona—Holy Isle, Past To Present, 425-1578, by Ellen McLain Holman. American Printing, Inc., Leavenworth, Kansas, 78 pp. \$4.75

Ellen McLain Holman, BZ—Iowa, has written a monograph of the history of the Isle of Iona which she has; "Dedicated with Reverence to the Lady Marion MacLean Prioress of Iona, and the Sisters who held out for 17 years against the Tutor of Duart until the legitimate Lord came in His Majority."

Those who are interested in this time period or who may be Mac Lean descendants (the author says the name Mac Lean was spelled five different ways in a charter of that many paragraphs) may obtain information about ordering from Mrs. Holman, 218 Arch Street, Leavenworth, Kansas 66048.

Country School Boy, by Bess Paterson Shipe. Historic Medley District, Inc. Poolesville, Maryland. 82 pp. \$5.00

Two Kappa authors (two sisters and a third Kappa's idea!) have been working on new books. Bess' book (Bess Paterson Shipe, ΓΨ—Maryland), came from the idea of Mary Ann Griffith Kephart, ΓΨ—Maryland, who is the president of the Historic Medley District which will use the proceeds of the book for the restoration and maintenance of the Seneca Schoolhouse about which the book is written. Following a much published interview with a man 100 years old in 1974, Mary Ann encouraged Bess (a former teacher) to write a story for children about life in this one room schoolhouse. And so *Country School Boy* came to be published—a glimpse of yesterday so children of today may understand.

The Potomac Adventure by Ann Paterson Harris. Bicentennial America in Potomac Committee, Potomac, Maryland. \$5.00

Ann Paterson Harris, ΓΨ—Maryland,



Kappas are also forming publishing companies. Lucretia Leonard Romey, Δ—Indiana, has formed Racquette Press, Canton, New York, with two contemporaries. Mrs. Romey was included in the Spotlight on Kappa Artists in *The Key*, winter issue 1975. Her newest book is ***North To The St. Lawrence***. She is the illustrator and publisher. Pictured above left to right are Joan Kepes, Lucretia Romey, and Marnie Crowell.

has a new book which has also required extensive research. Ann's interest in the Potomac stemmed from an incident which occurred about 19 years ago when her young son discovered an authentic Indian projectile under the patio in their back yard. Her book unfolds from the very beginning the fascinating history which is Potomac, Maryland . . .

George Washington picnicked here, the armies of the North and South trafficked here, Ambassador Kennedy entertained here . . . and the area is paved with gold from rocks hundreds of millions years old. The book is a result of the Bicentennial America in Potomac Committee wanting to illustrate Potomac's own history so close to our Nation's Capitol . . . from pre-historic times to the present . . . a 216 square mile area of rolling hunt country and sprawling suburban communities.

Mabelle Bennett McGuire, ΓX—George Washington, is also a museum enthusiast who did a six-part series in *The Ventura County Star-Free Press*, spring 1976, on museums of Ventura County, California. A series of this quality is one that is not only educational but very useful to readers. Mabelle included round trip mileage from Ventura and gave information regarding hours open and museum telephone numbers

for groups to call to arrange a special tour. Mabelle is an article writer mainly for educational publications.

Another magazine article that should catch the fancy of Kappa readers is entitled "Listen To The Nautilus", in *The Saturday Evening Post*, April 1976, (page 56), written by Nancy Tucker Hansen, ΓΔ—Purdue. A delightful short story by a writer of rare insight—Nancy delves into the truth and courtesy of the ear as opposed to the ambiguity and selfishness of the lips. A shorter version of the story was given by her as a speech and reprinted in *Vital Speeches*.

Knowledgeable about shells, Nancy has taught biology in Iceland, the Philippines and American Southwest. She is currently writing a book in Lafayette, Indiana, where her husband, Dr. Arthur Hansen, is president of Purdue University.

For readers who like to know "who's who" an enjoyable publication in magazine format bearing the familiar *Life*, special report logo, is entitled, "Remarkable American Women, 1776-1976." Two very well-known Kappas appear in the pages regarding Athletes and Legendary Lives. Helen Wills, Π—California, is honored for her tennis prowess and Julia Ward Howe, P—Ohio Wesleyan honorary member, is best remembered as the author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Epsilon Sigma Chapter Is Installed

By Joann Barton,
EΣ—Virginia

Epsilon Sigma Chapter was installed on October 23, 1976, when 43 members were initiated at the University of Virginia. Charlottesville, the lovely and historic small city at the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains offered its splendid Fall "colors" to all who came for the installation (and indeed, not a rental car or motel room was available because of this special season in the area!)

Headquarters for the weekend was the Boar's Head Inn, Ednam Forest, Charlottesville, and it was a gracious old Virginia setting providing rooms and dining facilities. Friday evening Fireside service was held at Karen Mylting Dougald's, ΔA—Penn State, beautiful old house with a large living room with double fireplaces. There was candlelight and cheery fires beckoning all to come sit by them! Following the service, the Charlottesville alumnae gave an informal reception serving coffee, punch and cookies to all attending (about 120). This was the first chance that many had to make friends with the new chapter members and to meet the actives and alums attending the events of the weekend.

The Westminster Presbyterian Church offered perfect accommodations on Saturday for the actual installation. In dignity and tradition members of Fraternity Council (President Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ—Georgia; Treasurer Jane Lindsay Koke, ΓΩ—Denison; and Director of Membership Sally Moore Nitschke, BN—Ohio State) helped to initiate and install Epsilon Sigma Chapter.

The reception before the banquet was held around an open fire at one end of the large banquet hall of Boar's Head Inn which easily accommodated the 158 guests attending. Flowers and candlelight tables gave a special party atmosphere as Sherie Landrum, banquet chairman had planned (while she was making the fleur-de-lis ornament favors for all attending.) Dale Brubeck, ΓK—William and Mary, served as toastmistress and eloquently echoed the thoughts of all as she spoke of the realization of this new chapter so long awaited. Phyllis Eason Galanti, ΓK—William and Mary, was a moving and dynamic speaker for the evening giving each the added awareness of the need to set personal goals and act upon them. Mary Sue Hogan, president ΓK chapter, offered a toast to the new chapter and Shaun Saer, president EΣ chapter, responded graciously. Karen Dougald, president of the Charlottesville Alumnae greeted all with enthusiastic welcome. Judy Dietrich, presented an award key formerly the property of Elsie Hayward Fanjul of the North Jersey Shore Alumnae Association to the Fraternity President for presentation to the new chapter's president.

A formal reception was held on a rainy Sunday afternoon at the old Alumni Hall on the grounds of the University. With fire in the fireplace, the new Epsilon Sigmas and Fraternity officers met campus officials, Greek representatives, friends of the chapter, and so many parents who had traveled from as far away as Connecticut to add their welcome to their daughter's new chapter. Approximately 250 people attended.

A model chapter meeting followed by pledging ceremony for 10 new upper class pledges completed the festivities. This weekend was mighty important to the people of Lambda Province and beyond. Just to mention a few of the people attending: Fran Alexander, past president, former PDAs and PDCs Anne Harter, Jesse Kirk, Ellen Lawther, Louise Wise, Martha Flatt, Polly Beall; Field Secretaries Mary Flo Squires, and Jan Harenberg; Editor of *The Key*, Diane Selby, and director of



The original nucleus of Epsilon Sigma, Paula Vance, Carol Burins, Carolyn Bodie, Kay Duguid, Joann Barton, Elizabeth Bracken, Kim Trant.



Original graduate counselor, Dale Brubeck, ΓK—William and Mary.



Two proud presidents: left, Shaun Saer, EΣ—Virginia, and Mary Sue Hogan, ΓK—William and Mary.



Phyllis Eason Galanti, ΓK—William and Mary, was featured as banquet speaker.



Gretchen Nash (Bunny), BX—Kentucky, is the graduate counselor for Virginia.



Mother/daughter combination is, left: Jane Hain Ray, ΓΠ—Alabama, and Jane Foster Ray, EΣ—Virginia. (There were several other mother/daughter combinations present.)



Three generations of Kappa were represented by, left: Barbara Stellwagen Karison, ΓK—William and Mary; center, Elinor Lynch Stellwagen X—Minnesota; and right; Sandra Lillie Karison, EΣ—Virginia charter member.

communications for Fraternity Headquarters, Jean Elin; and of course, marshal for the weekend, Marcia Johnson and her assistant Dale Brubeck, plus Graduate Counselor Bunny Nash. Lambda PDC June Mohr and PDA Kitty Thomason were indispensable.



Installation team taken at convention last June included: Dale Brubeck, ΓK —William and Mary; Marcia Hall Johnson, K —Hillsdale; Jean Hess Wells, ΔY —Georgia; Joann Barton, $E\Sigma$ —Virginia charter member; Karen Mylting Dougald, ΔA —Penn State, June Miller Mohr, $\Gamma\Delta$ —Purdue; and Sally Moore Nitschke, BN —Ohio State. Missing from photo is Catherine Dennis Thomason, $\Gamma\Psi$ —Maryland.



Epsilon Sigma officers: Barry Kilbourn, treasurer; Sherie Gibson, membership chairman; Joann Barton, 2nd Vice President; Carolyn Bodie, 1st vice president; Elizabeth Bracken, social chairman; Shaun Saer, president; and Beth Meyer, pledge chairman.

The University of Virginia is steeped in tradition . . . Thomas Jefferson, the Honor system, secret societies, James Madison, southern gentlemen, James Monroe, to name a few. Now we have added the traditions of Kappa Kappa Gamma to the University.

Though Mr. Jefferson might have looked askance at the founding of sororities on his University in his day, I am sure that he would recognize this step as inevitable with the enrollment of women. The University remained an all male institution until 1970 when women were at last entering the undergraduate College of Arts and Sciences. These women were entering a strong fraternity system, with thirty-five chartered fraternities at the University. Therefore, as the enrollment of women increased, the desire among women to form their own Greek groups grew. In the past three years groups have been forming and petitioning national women's fraternities for membership. Epsilon Sigma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is the



Lambda Province VIP's included 1st row left to right: Anne Harter, BT —Syracuse; Frances Fatout Alexander, I —DePauw, former Fraternity president; Marcia Hall Johnson, K —Hillsdale. 2nd row: Jesse Halstead Kirk, ΓT —N. Dakota State; Pauline Tomlin Beall, ΓX —George Washington and Ellen Johnson Lawther, $\Gamma\Psi$ —Maryland.

fifth national women's fraternity to be installed at the University of Virginia.

Sorority life is not, however, new to those of us in Epsilon Sigma. By the time of installation we had already existed as a group for a year and a half. The University requires that any sorority or fraternity must exist for a year as a local before it may petition any national. In April of 1975, Carol Burins, Kay Duguid, Carolyn Bodie, Liz Bracken, Kim Trant, Paula Vance and I formed the local sorority Kappa Gamma, with the obvious intent of petitioning Kappa Kappa Gamma for a charter at the end of our year as a local.

During this year and a half, we have set our own traditions, involving ourselves in University activities, the community and in our own activities. The clothing drive for a Virginia mental hospital we conducted last year, as well as our participation in the first Sigma Chi Derby Days have laid the basis for our traditions of spirit and care for the community. Kappa Gamma participated strongly in the Inter-Sorority-Council, helping to coordinate and execute the first formal rush conducted at the University of Virginia. Kappa Gammas were on both of the University's field hockey and women's lacrosse teams, worked on both of the University's newspapers, and, at the time of Epsilon Sigma installation, Kappa Gamma led the sorority powder-puff football league, holding the record for most points scored in a single game.

Until mid-October, 1975, we concentrated most of our efforts on increasing membership in the local sorority. By that time, our numbers had increased to nineteen, we had been approved by the Inter-Sorority-Council to begin our year as a local, and we were ready to have some fun. Because of our size, we were able to do a lot of things a larger group could not. At Christmas, for instance, we had a formal sit-down dinner which we made ourselves. For many of the men there, it was the first sorority party they had ever attended, and most were genuinely impressed. We have now decided to make this party a tradition, although we can no longer do the cooking ourselves.

We have borrowed ideas of other chapters to help establish our own traditions. Last spring the first chapter award was given, an award for the "Outstanding Kappa", to senior Kay Duguid. As an installation present, the seven original founders of Epsilon Sigma gave a silver bowl to be used as this chapter award. Another idea for an installation present was borrowed from Delta Pi chapter, at the University of Tulsa. There, each president leaves something in the house after her term in office. I learned of this during my stay at Convention and presented the chapter with a needlepoint Kappa pillow to begin this tradition at our chapter.

Therefore, it is easy to see why installation week was more than just a joining of Kappa Kappa Gamma. For us it was the culmination of a year's work and a year's wait. During our year as a local we could have little or no contact with Kappa Kappa Gamma national, so this was a time when we could finally meet all the Kappas we had heard so much about, and at last share the bonds of sisterhood with them.

The Gamma Kappa chapter from William and Mary acted as our Big Sister chapter and they made themselves special to all of us. Other Kappas came from Gamma Psi, University of Maryland, Epsilon Gamma, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Gamma Chi, George Washington University, and Epsilon Lambda, University of Tennessee. The alumnae groups from Northern Virginia, Richmond, Roanoke, Baltimore, and suburban Maryland were present as well. Each group gave us a warm welcome into Kappa, and gave their love to the members of the newest Kappa chapter.



Kappas in Medicine

More and more alumnae are joining the ranks, as the woman doctor begins to take her "rightful place" . . .

In 1960, Dr. Adelaide Romaine (Kinkele), Ψ—Cornell, made the following comments in a special career issue of *The Key*:

"The percentage of women accepted for medical training today is no higher than it was 20 or 30 years ago . . . Let us hope that in due time the woman physician will take her rightful place not only as to professional qualifications but as to the number in practice."

Statistics in the 1970s indicate that Dr. Romaine's wish has begun to be realized. More women than ever before are beginning medical careers in the United States.

The New York Times reported in 1974 that the number of women entering medical school had doubled in just three years. Since that time, the figures have continued an upward climb. Today, nearly 30 percent of first-year medical students are women.

Opinions vary as to the causes for the changing status of women in medicine. However most obser-

vers, including the *New York Times*, credit the impact of the feminist movement and anti-discrimination laws.

Without question, many members of the Fraternity are represented in the growing ranks of women entering medicine, and theirs is a challenging future.

It also must be noted that the Fraternity has had an impressive representation in the medical profession in the past. Eight alumnae, including Dr. Romaine, have received Fraternity Achievement Awards for their contributions to medicine over the years (see listing on page 15). Many others are making valuable contributions today.

On the following pages we present profiles of several distinguished women whose endeavors reflect the changes and challenges of the times. We begin with two alumnae who have been physicians for a number of years and conclude with a trio of actives who hope to enter medical school next fall. *The Key* believes you will find them a most impressive and inspiring group.

An Educator's Perspective

Perhaps no one is more aware of the changing status of women in medicine than Dr. Marjorie Spurrier Sirridge, ΓA—Kansas State.

Having been a physician for three decades, she knows very well the minority role that women in medicine have held in the past. Yet today she is on the faculty of an innovative medical school (the University of Missouri-Kansas City) where an astonishing 50 per cent of the first-year students are women.

A summary of her distinguished career reveals some of the obstacles faced by women over the years, some of the progress which has been made recently, and some of the challenges of the future.

Dr. Sirridge received her medical degree in 1944 from Kansas University School of Medicine, graduating at the top of her class. She recalls that perhaps seven percent of her classmates

were women, reflecting national statistics at the time. There were, however, no facilities for the women students, and when their duties required them to stay overnight at the hospital, they had to sleep in female patients' rooms.

It was not uncommon for the women students to be discouraged by relatives, friends and faculty members, who reminded them that medicine was, after all, a man's profession. Dr. Sirridge says she was fortunate to escape any family pressures: "Even though I was the first doctor in my family, I came from a line of lawyers and educators who believed you should think for yourself, not be dependent, and not necessarily follow the crowd." However, she points out, it was not family or faculty opinions that had the most impact, but the powerful influences of a young woman's own girlfriends. "That was certainly true then, and I believe it is still true today," she says.



Marjorie Spurrier Sirridge, M.D.

HEMATOLOGIST

FA—Kansas State

Another problem at the time was financial support, because few sources of aid were available to a woman pursuing a professional education. "Fortunately," says Dr. Sirridge, "I was able to receive a Kappa graduate scholarship, and it really was a tremendous help. Without it I would have had a horrible time." She later returned the amount of the scholarship to the Fraternity in full, "so that it could help someone else the way it helped me."

Combining a medical career with marriage and a family was not unheard of for a woman, but it was not usual practice either. Medical school admissions policies discouraged such a possibility. There were other obstacles, too, Dr. Sirridge recalls. She was married on the eve of her graduation from medical school to William T. Sirridge, M.D., whom she had met while pursuing her medical studies. They had to be separated during their first year of marriage because her husband was in training in Cleveland and she had been accepted for an internship at Charity Hospital in New Orleans. They were reunited when she began a residency in hematology at the Cleveland Clinic.

After one year of training she decided to take a leave of absence because she and her husband wanted to begin a family. Five years later she returned as planned to complete the residency. This was one occasion when unchanging times worked in her favor, she says. Because of the "information explosion" in recent years, it would be impossible for a woman to take such a long leave of absence today.

After completing her residency, Dr. Sirridge entered private practice in Kansas City, Kansas. During the next 16 years, in addition to maintaining her practice, she authored a medical textbook, served on consultant staffs of several hospitals, and was assistant clinical professor of medicine at Kansas University Medical School. She also was raising a rather remarkable family. Three of her four children now have earned doctorates (in philosophy, psychology and law). The fourth child is following in the footsteps of his father and his mother and is now a medical student.

In 1971 Dr. Sirridge's career took a significant turn when she decided to leave private practice to become one of the initial faculty members of a new medical school at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. This is when she became involved in some of the changes developing for women in medicine.

She was intrigued by the new medical school's innovative program, which accepts students immediately after they have completed high school and allows them to earn A.B.-M.D. degrees in six calendar years. There are now five other schools with similar programs in the United States, and Dr. Sirridge believes the concept has much merit, particularly where women are concerned. Enrollment statistics at the school confirm her opinion: For the past two years at least 50 per cent of the entering classes have been women.

"Time," she says, "has always been one of the great obstacles for women interested in medical careers. The total time required for medical training, particularly when you consider the longer residencies, definitely discourages many qualified women from making the commitment." A medical institution which accepts interested young persons right after secondary school—instead of making them wait the usual four years to apply—can provide an incentive and a service, she believes.

To support the theory, she points out that the number of women physicians in the United States long has lagged behind the percentage of women physicians in other nations. (In the early 1970s, only three countries had fewer women doctors than the United States: Spain, Madagascar and South Vietnam.) One reason for the lag, she believes, is that in most other edu-

For years, 93% of her colleagues were men; today at least 50% of her first-year medical students are women

cational systems, the decision for a medical career is made immediately following secondary school.

Making such an important career decision at such an early age is not the problem some persons might think, Dr. Sirridge says, particularly for women. There is good evidence that women who are attracted to medicine make this discovery quite early in life. Also, the earlier a woman makes the decision, the more serious it is likely to be. "When a girl of 13 says she wants to become a doctor," Dr. Sirridge says, "the evidence suggests she really does mean it." The question very often has been, will she follow through on her goal? A school such as UM-KC may provide the encouragement she needs.

This innovative school, however, is only one of many factors that Dr. Sirridge views as significant for women in medicine today. Since joining the UM-KC faculty, she has traveled widely and studied intently the changes taking place in medical education. During the past year, for example, she participated in a

women's medical meeting in Tokyo and accompanied a delegation from her school to observe medical developments in China.

She also recently attended a national seminar on the changing role of women in medicine. Here are some of the topics or trends which she says are of interest or concern to women in medicine:

- **Opportunity:** Unquestionably, a woman's chances for acceptance to medical school are far greater than ever before, and women now are being considered on an equal basis with men. No longer, for example, may medical schools reject women applicants on the grounds that they may marry or have children.

The percentage of women applicants accepted to medical school today actually is higher than the percentage of men applicants who are accepted. This is because women applicants tend to "self-select" themselves. Society discourages women from considering demanding careers such as medicine, so only the most determined and qualified women generally apply.

- **Achievement:** Ironically, perhaps, some of the negative pressures of society cause potential women physicians to excel in their work. Informal barriers make qualified women feel they must "try harder" to succeed, so they do. They tend to be extremely conscientious students, and their test scores are higher overall than those of their male counterparts applying for medical school.

- **Facilities:** Most medical institutions have added or improved physical facilities for women students in recent years, and the situation continues to improve. No longer, for example, do women on night duty have the uncomfortable choices—as many did until very recently—of sleeping in patients' rooms, in men's call rooms, or in hospital lounges.

- **Finances:** The prospects of securing loans or scholarships "have improved somewhat" for women medical students in recent years, but this remains a problem area and a target for reform. The increasing cost of medical training is a great concern for men as well as women.

- **Competitive climate:** The growing number of women in medicine may help alleviate some of the stressful competition in many medical schools. Women medical students tend to be "more cooperative and less competitive" than men. Dr. Sirridge says her school is applying a "group learning concept" which fosters cooperation among students. "Some traditional schools disagree with this concept," she admits, but she believes it has merit. A certain degree of competition is necessary and healthy, but too much can be destructive, she maintains. "There is too much to learn to waste time in unnecessary competition."

- **Marriage:** An increasing number of women in medicine are combining roles as wives, mothers and physicians. This can be a very successful combination, Dr. Sirridge says, but she cautions that it takes "a very special person" to make it work. "It must be a woman who is well-organized, who knows how to plan and who can cope with things in general," she says.

It has been suggested that the trend toward married women physicians may have a favorable impact on physician distribution in the United States. One reason so few male physicians practice in rural areas is that their wives do not want to live in small towns. Increasing numbers of husband-wife physician "teams" may be agreeable to practicing in rural areas, because the stimulation of professional life would come to both partners. Also, women physicians who are married to non-physicians might prefer a small town environment in which to raise their children.

- **Training flexibility:** Men as well as women are beginning to press for greater flexibility in medical training, to allow them to balance family life with study responsibilities. One proposal is for "split" or "shared" residencies that would allow two persons to work as a team so both could have less difficult schedules.

- **Public acceptance:** Opinion polls indicate a growing acceptance of women physicians by the general public, particularly in certain specialties. This remains an area for further advancement, however.

- **Colleague acceptance:** Another area for advancement concerns the woman physician's acceptance by her male colleagues. It is hoped this situation will improve as more and more competent women serve as "role models" for the men physicians to observe.

- **Academic prejudice:** The higher a woman tries to go up the medical ladder, the more resistance she meets. Few women receive top teaching posts or administrative positions in medical institutions, and this is an important goal for the future.

How long does Dr. Sirridge think it will be before some of these problems are solved, and full equality is reached by women in medicine?

"Well, I like to be an optimist," she says, "but I believe it will be a long time—at least 10 or 15 years—before we see that much progress. There are still tremendous pressures in our society to resist change.

"Some exciting gains have been made recently, but there still is a long way to go."

Dr. Sirridge leads students on ward rounds.



A Surgeon's Story

The battles may be great, but so are the rewards . . .

If women physicians have been rare in the United States, women surgeons have been even more of a rarity.

The length of time required for surgery training and a traditional reluctance on the part of male surgeons to accept women into their ranks are two frequently asserted reasons for the scarcity.

One woman who has battled the odds and been a distinguished surgeon for a number of years is Dr. Rowena Spencer, ΔI—Louisiana State.

"I have battled for so long," claims Dr. Spencer, "that it has ruined my personality and my temper. I probably will battle my way into my grave."

While her dry wit and unabashed love for her work deny that anything is wrong with her personality or her temper, the facts do suggest that Rowena Spencer will never be one to walk away from "battle."

To outline the developments of her career is to cite one impressive "first" after another.

The easiest part of her career was her decision to enter medicine. In fact, Dr. Spencer says she "never did" make such a decision. Coming from a family that included eleven physicians, "I just always was going to be a doctor."

Nor was acceptance to medical school a particular problem for her. She attended Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, "where women have been accepted on an equal basis with men since the school opened, because a woman, Mary Elizabeth Garrett, gave a large amount of money to help build the school on the condition that women be admitted, too."

Once there though, the young women medical students found the "equality" was not uniform, she says. For example:

"In the surgery clinic, the girls had to stand behind the curtain when hernias were being examined . . . and now I teach hernias to the medical students and do more hernia repairs than any other operation."

Also, the "girls" never were allowed to attend male urology patients, until a young Rowena Spencer threatened to demand a refund on her tuition. The threat worked, she says, and "I was the first woman student on the urology wards."

After receiving her medical degree in 1947, she became the first woman to

intern in surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Then she became the first woman to complete a residency in surgery on the Louisiana State University service of Charity Hospital in New Orleans. She also received training in Philadelphia and in Stockholm, Sweden, and was "the first (and only) woman to have either internship or residency with Dr. Alfred Blalock, the surgeon who invented the 'blue baby' operation."

In 1954, Dr. Spencer joined the full-time teaching staff of the LSU School of Medicine and began a part-time consultation private practice.

Since 1968 she has been in full-time private practice as a pediatric surgeon in

Rowena Spencer, M. D.
PEDIATRIC SURGEON
ΔI—Louisiana State

New Orleans, with a part-time appointment on the Tulane University Medical School staff.

"My practice is incorporated," she says, "so I am president of Pediatric Surgery, Limited. I am also vice president, secretary, treasurer, chairman of the board of directors, and trustee of the Pension Plan Trust."

Would a woman entering private practice today experience fewer difficulties than a woman 10 years ago? "Undoubtedly," says Dr. Spencer. "In private practice, any physician can do what he or she chooses, given adequate capability and a willingness to perform. A woman will encounter more difficulty in an academic situation than in private practice."

"There is still a great deal of prejudice in medical politics, in the academic tower and in hospital medical staff affairs. I am still battling these problems on a daily basis."

Does she have any advice for young women contemplating a medical career today? "Yes," she says, "They have to be willing and able to work very hard, stand on their own two feet, and not depend on their feminine wiles to get the boys to help them out. They should be proud of their femininity and maintain it; not hide it, but not use it. They should not sit in the back of the room, quietly and unobtrusively, but march into the front of the room and speak on equal terms with everyone else."

Since the demands of her practice and her teaching position require her to work

12 to 14 hours a day, seven days a week, she admits, "I have little time for outside interests." She does enjoy trips to an 86-acre retreat she bought in Mississippi, "so I could get back into the woods, away from the telephone, and remember my childhood in the country."

She also has a long-standing fondness for knitting. "I have been knitting since I was 10 years old," she says. "I 'Knit for Britain' throughout my four years of college during World War II . . . sometimes to the distraction of the profs." She knits now between cases in the operating room, in conferences and classrooms, airports and national medical meetings. "I wonder, she quips, "why the students refer to me as 'Madame Lafarge'?"

Mostly, however, what she likes to do is work.

"Since I am the only pediatric surgeon in the community," she explains, "the pediatricians refer all the little babies and small children to me and send the older ones to the general surgeons. This suits me just fine. I like babies."

"My favorite patients are newborns, most of whom, in my practice, require operations for birth defects. Usually with successful surgery we can return a normal baby to the happy parents. Sometimes it takes a long time and a lot of work."

Recently an alumna sent an impressive newspaper clipping to Fraternity Headquarters. It was an Associated Press story about a child born with an unusual defect, and the headline told the remarkable outcome. "Six-Day Surgery Process Saves Infant's Life," it read, and the surgeon, not surprisingly, was Rowena Spencer.

There have been many other rewarding successes during Dr. Spencer's career.

"My smallest patient was one pound, 10 ounces," she recalls. He survived abdominal surgery at the age of two days and is now home with his family.

"My 'longest' patient was in the hospital for seven months after birth. She had 20 operations in that time, and by the time she went home, her hospital records weighed more than she did. Now her younger brother is named for me! "A happy, smiling baby and proud, smiling parents are what keep me willing to work 80 to 100 hours a week."

'Special People': *wives, mothers and physicians*

In a preceding story, Dr. Marjorie Sirridge commented that it takes a "special person" to combine the responsibilities of medicine, marriage and motherhood. Two such "special people" are the young alumnae featured on these pages.

One took the "straight and narrow path" to her goal, while the other encountered a sharp "detour" and was a

wife and mother *before* she began medical school. In spite of these differences, the women share a number of admirable characteristics: Each has an outstanding academic record, each has a strong sense of self-worth, and each has a confidence that her husband and children are as happy as she is.

What seemed to be an "impossible" goal 15 years ago is today a happy reality for Dr. Cynthia Dabney Murphy, ΔP—Mississippi: She is the wife of Garnett Murphy, M.D.; she is the mother of two children, Drew, 14, and Susannah, 4 1/2; and she is a practicing physician.

At one point in her life, Dr. Murphy abandoned hopes of becoming a doctor, because she was afraid the commitment would not allow her to have the happy combination of family life and medical career she has today. Fortunately, she says, time and circumstances provided her with an opportunity to reconsider her decision.

When she began her undergraduate years at the University of Mississippi, she knew she wanted to become a physician, and she enrolled in a pre-med program. "However, toward the end of college," she recalls, "I developed strong fears that once I entered medicine, marriage and a family would be impossible."

Therefore, instead of applying for medical school, she decided to continue in graduate school in microbiology.

"After receiving a degree in this field, marrying Garnett (who was a medical student at the time), and having a healthy son," she says, "my thoughts started wandering back to medical school."



Cynthia Dabney Murphy, M. D.
RADIOLOGIST
ΔP—Mississippi

"This was a very tough decision to make, and caused many sleepless nights. But with the encouragement of Garnett and my family, I made my application and was accepted."

In spite of her demanding schedule during the following years, she remembers medical school as "fun" and "exciting" and says she "enjoyed every minute of it."

One unexpected problem did arise, however. After Dr. Murphy's first year of medical school in Mississippi, her husband decided to transfer to the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis for surgery training. Fortunately, she was able to transfer also, but she admits it was a challenge "to move to a strange city with a two-year-old and transfer medical schools!" The adjustment was made successfully, however, and she earned her medical degree and began an internship at Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

"There were about two years when both Garnett and I had rigorous schedules—on call every third night," she says. "We worked it so that one was at home with Drew each night. This meant we were all there together every third night, and one of us had been up all night the night before! Although this was difficult, every third night was a special event, and it's not bad to have a special event in your life that often!"

When Dr. Murphy had completed her internship, her husband entered the Air Force, and the family was sent to Madrid for three years. Compared to her rigorous pace during medical training, she says the experience in Spain was almost a vacation. Even though she worked as a general practitioner on the base where her husband was stationed, she had "regular hours, no night call and a live-in maid!" During this time the Murphys' daughter, Susannah, was born.

When they returned to the United States, Dr. Murphy and her husband entered into further training programs, he in plastic surgery, she in radiology. "Once again I was faced with all of the earlier problems," she says, "but things worked out and I completed my residency the end of August."

Since then she has been working as a radiologist in Memphis, primarily with cancer patients in radiation therapy. She also drives to two small towns in West Tennessee once a week to provide diagnostic radiology services.

Even though she is busy with her new career, she says her hours of work are fairly regular now, and she has been able to resume many household responsibilities.

"Through the years," she says, "I have been so fortunate to find super ladies to help care for the children. Not only that, but Garnett has been unbelievable. In spite of his own busy schedule, he has helped in caring for the children, and house, cooking, etc., on nights when I've been on call. I think he deserves a rest!"

She would hope that young women contemplating medical careers today aren't experiencing the same fears she had in the early 1960s. Also, "If I could pass on any advice, I would suggest completing medical school prior to establishing a family."

Most of all, she says, "My philosophy is that you are never too old, and it is never too late, to undertake a career which intrigues you."

Medicine always has been a family affair for Dr. Adelia Michael Doerhoff, M.D.—Missouri. She was born into a distinguished medical family, and today she is following tradition by combining a medical career with a family of her own. She lives in Jefferson City, Mo., with her husband, Alan Doerhoff, M.D., and their two sons, Roy Alan, 5, and Richard Carl, 2.

"My father is a surgeon," says Dr. Doerhoff, "and several of his uncles were physicians. Therefore medicine has been more or less 'in my blood' since childhood. I began making hospital rounds and house calls with my father when I was 6 or 7 years old."

Always certain of her desire to become a physician, she took "the straight and narrow path" toward her goal: Pre-med studies, medical school, internship and residency—for a total of 12 years—all at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

During medical school, Dr. Doerhoff met her husband-to-be in an interesting, if unromantic way. "We were lab partners in Gross Anatomy," she recalls, "so we met over a dead body (cadaver)!" The two discovered they had grown up in communities only 20 miles apart, but it took this unusual circumstance to bring them together. After a two-year engagement, they were married during their senior year in medical school. In the following years, while both completed internships and residencies, the former lab partners decided to continue to work as a team, he as a general surgeon, she as an anesthesiologist.

They moved home to Jefferson City more than two years ago and formed a unique family medical corporation, Michael-Doerhoff, General Surgeons, Inc. "Dad is president, Alan is vice president, and I'm a member of the board," says Dr. Doerhoff. "My mother is secretary-treasurer."

The arrangement means that Dr. Doerhoff provides full-time anesthesia coverage for her husband and her father, with the help of a male Certified Nurse Anesthetist. "It is a 24-hour commitment," she says, "because whenever someone needs an operation, we go."

"We average four to five surgical cases per day, and usually have two or three emergencies per week during the evening. We feel that our 'team' gives the patient a distinct advantage."

In addition to their teamwork in the operating room, Dr. Doerhoff and her husband also work as a team at home. "We feel that we are good parents," she says, "because when we are home we are both full-time parents. Our boys seem to be thriving on our overly active life-style."

Here is the way she describes a typical day for her family:

"We live in the country on 10 acres, about five miles from town. I get up at 6 a.m. and prepare breakfast for my three 'boys.' Then we leave home by 7:15 and head for the hospital. Roy attends nursery school five mornings a week, and the school bus picks him up at the hospital. He waits in the main lobby about half an hour for his bus and catches it on his own, as we are busy in the operating room after 7:30 a.m.

"After a day of surgery, I usually finish work about 3:30 and go home. At this time the boys are getting up from their naps and I spend the rest of the afternoon with them. They help me



Adelia Michael Doerhoff, M.D.
ANESTHESIOLOGIST
M—Missouri

cook dinner and so forth, keeping in mind that I might have to leave for an emergency at any time. They have adjusted well to this situation. I have an excellent baby sitter, who is more than a baby sitter. She takes my 'beeper' when she leaves for her home and comes at any time, night or day, when we need her.

"Alan makes rounds from 8 to 10 while I get the boys bathed, read to, etc. Then I make rounds from 10 to 11.

"Occasionally Alan and I have a 'role reversal', which is no problem. He can cook, for example, and I can do most of the things he does, such as check on his post-operative patients. There are no 'male or female chores' in our household; whatever needs to be done gets done by whoever is free to do it."

Somehow, Dr. Doerhoff finds time to belong to several professional organizations, serve on hospital committees, take part in the intern teaching program at Still Hospital in Jefferson City, and accept numerous public speaking engagements.

She also attends as many refresher courses as possible, "because we feel that medicine is moving so fast that we must keep up on a day-to-day basis. You cannot afford to get even a month behind."

All this keeps her busy, she admits, but it's not the difficulty some might think. "We enjoy our work," she explains, "and we really do not consider it 'work.'"

Service: An 'Outstanding' Example

Wherever she goes, Dr. Kathryn Lane Poleson, BK—Idaho, seems to earn recognition for her achievements.

Recently Dr. Poleson was named Outstanding Young Woman of Georgia in a national awards program sponsored by leaders of various women's organizations. Because she had resided in the state less than a year, her selection was considered rather unusual. However, the announcement of her award noted that her many accomplishments would have made her "a strong contender in any state."

Already, in fact, Dr. Poleson has achieved recognition in several other states, and she also has some impressive achievements abroad.

She was graduated from the University of Idaho, where her honors included Phi Beta Kappa membership. She then attended the University of Oregon Dental School, where she be-

came active in dental student organizations, holding posts at local, national and international levels.

During a convention of dental students she became aware of Dental Health International, a new foundation which recruits volunteer dentists for short tours in countries where they are needed. She spent two summers (1974 and 1975) in Africa as a volunteer dentist and consequently earned several citations for her work.

These include the Humanitarian Award of the Oregon Dental School and the service awards of both the American Dental Association and the American Association of Public Health Dentists. She also was invited to be a keynote speaker at a recent convention in Las Vegas of the American Association of Women Dentists.

Dr. Poleson is honored to receive these citations, but she says that her work in Africa offered its own rewards.

The first year she paid her own way to go to Lesotho (formerly Basutoland) in South Africa, to work with Dr. Barry Simmons, founder of Dental Health International. They worked from dawn to dusk for several weeks at four different mission hospitals and one leprosy clinic. Patients would walk as far as 12 miles to wait their turns in line for treatment. That was the summer before Dr. Poleson's senior year in dental school, and she was able to assist Dr. Simmons in treating patients and in undertaking a mammoth dental hygiene teaching program.

After receiving her doctor of dental medicine degree, Dr. Poleson returned to Africa, this time to Cameroon, to complete a volunteer tour on her own. She believes the most rewarding experiences in both countries came from working with leprosy patients. However, all of the patients she has treated in both countries have been "wonderful and appreciative," and she says that when her tours ended, "It was so hard to come home."

She admits the dental challenges in developing nations are formidable. In Cameroon, for example, which has a population of 7.5 million people, she was able to find only four or five dentists in practice. However, she believes that progress is underway and the educational efforts of Dental Health International are making a difference.

She also admits that volunteer efforts such as hers can be a financial problem for a young dentist, but she believes the sense of accomplishment derived from her tours has made her expenditures more than worthwhile.

To finance her own dental education, Dr. Poleson obtained U. S. Army funding, and she now is serving two years of active duty in return for the scholarship. She is a captain in the Army, stationed at Dwight David Eisenhower Army Medical Center in Fort Gordon, Ga.

She says she has discovered some interesting opportunities available to a career dentist in the armed services, but she is uncertain of her plans when her tour of duty is completed. One thing she is certain of, however: Her continued interest in dentistry in developing nations.



Kathryn Lane Poleson, D. M. D.
DENTIST
BK—Idaho

When Nancy Dorsey entered the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, she was found to be so advanced in medical education and experience that she immediately was placed in the second-year program.

Now on her way to graduating with honors, she recently achieved a distinction that most physicians cannot claim in a lifetime of practice: A byline in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

She co-authored an article with Dr. Paul Tersaki, professor of surgery at the University of California at Los Angeles, after they had conducted an 18-month research project. Entitled "HL-A Typing in Familial Mediterranean Fever," the article outlines the discovery of a genetic link that causes disease in persons of Armenian and Jewish descent.

By the time Nancy completes her fourth-year studies, she already will have received training at Massachusetts General Hospital, Shriners Hospital in Texas, and the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine in New York under Dr. Howard Rusk (see Summer, 1976, issue of *The Key* for story about Dr. Rusk and the Institute, which is an official Fraternity philanthropy).

In addition to those three clerkships, she also will have spent two months in Mozambique, Africa, traveling with doctors to various villages to administer medical care.

Nancy is a 1974 summa cum laude graduate of California State University at Fresno, where she was a member of Delta



Nancy Dorsey
MEDICAL STUDENT
ΔΩ—California State-Fresno

Omega chapter. She served as her pledge class president and chapter vice president. She also received Delta Omega's junior and senior scholarship awards for highest grade point (4.0).

A Proud Tradition

Following is a list of Fraternity Achievement Award winners from the field of medicine:

• **1949—Mary M. Crawford, Ψ—Cornell**

M.D., 1907, Cornell. In 1908 won internship at Williamsburg Hospital in Brooklyn and became surgeon on a horse-drawn ambulance. In 1919 developed the medical department of the Federal Reserve Bank and served as its director until retirement in 1949. Died in 1972 at age of 88.

• **1950—Marion Hilliard, BΨ—Toronto**

M.D., 1927, Victoria College of Toronto. Further training in England and Europe. Former chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Toronto's Women's College Hospital, for whose growth and fine reputation she was in large part responsible. Author of a best selling book, *A Woman Doctor Looks at Love and Life*. Was planning a trip to India to help pioneering women doctors there when she died of lung cancer in 1958 at the age of 56.

• **1952—Emily Dunning Barringer, Ψ—Cornell**

M.D., 1901, Cornell. Pioneer in struggle for women's right to compete for hospital internships. Author of *Bowery to Bellevue* (*The Story of New York's First Ambulance Surgeon*), from which an MGM movie was made. Entitled *The Girl in White*, the movie starred June Allyson as Dr. Barringer.

• **1958—Mary Lucas Richardson, BΠ—Washington**

M.D., 1938, University of Colorado. Entered medical school at age 50 after earlier earning M.S. degrees in physics and psychology. Completed pediatrics residency in 1947 and joined staff of Pennsylvania Department of Health.

• **1962—Adelaide Romaine (Kinkele), Ψ—Cornell**

M.D., 1929, Cornell. Specialist in industrial medicine and author of *Women in Industrial Medicine*. Retired in 1962 as medical director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. 30 years as attending physician at New York Infirmary. Many offices in professional organizations, including past president of the Women's Medical Society of New York.

• **1970—Marguerite Hill, BΨ—Toronto**

M.D., 1952, University of Toronto. Physician in chief at Toronto's Women's College Hospital and professor of medicine at University of Toronto. Specialist in internal medicine.

• **1972—Gloria James Kerry, BΔ—Michigan**

D.D.S. and M.S. in periodontics, both University of Michigan. Practiced general dentistry 1956-1963; since 1963, practice limited to periodontics. Offices in several professional organizations.

• **1976—Ruth Parry Owens, ΔΛ—Miami (Ohio)**

M.D., 1961, Western Reserve University, where she is now director of pediatric endocrinology and assistant professor of pediatrics (see Summer, 1976, issue of *The Key*).

NOTE: Three of these women earned medical degrees at Cornell, which has offered women opportunities since the turn of the century when it absorbed the pioneer New York Infirmary Women's Medical College. Also, two were educated in Canada, which has been more progressive than the United States in accepting women physicians.

Is There A Doctor In The ^{chapter} House?

An interview with three 'pre-med' students, all EE — Emory

Kappas are well represented in the growing ranks of women entering medicine.

A case in point is Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at Emory University, which has three seniors who hope to begin medical school next fall: Pat Majewski, Jane Ann Smeck, and Linda Wittig. Until very recently it was considered noteworthy when a chapter had one such physician-to-be. Today we find three from the same class!

The Key asked these three young women to describe some of the preparations required and problems encountered in the pursuit of a medical education.

All agreed to help, even though they were busy with studies and admissions interviews. None seemed to mind that this story might be in print before she knew the results of her own application process.

In talking with these determined undergraduates, one fact stood out. In spite of the new opportunities for a woman in medicine, the road to a medical education remains a challenging one. And the challenges began early. Although Pat, Jane Ann and Linda are filled with anticipation at next year's prospects, they say, very matter-of-factly, "We've been through a lot already."

Here is a summary of their remarks on preparations for a medical career.

The Key: To begin, when did you decide you wanted to apply to medical school?

Jane Ann: During high school.

Pat: Probably in the seventh grade.

Linda: In the ninth grade.

The Key: That early?

Jane Ann: You almost have to decide as early as high school, to prepare for all the pre-med courses you must take in college.

The Key: What about influences? Do any of you, for example, have any relatives who are physicians?

Linda: No, I'll be the first.

Jane Ann: So will I.

Pat: So will I.

The Key: What have been determining factors in your decisions? Has the women's movement, for example, made your generation more aware of career opportunities?

Pat: Well, first I'll say that my family always encouraged me to pursue whatever career I wanted. As for influences on my generation, I just know that, growing up, I never felt that there was any career I could not consider because I was a woman. I've always felt I could do anything I was interested in.

The Key: What about role models?

Jane Ann: I had two strong influences. I worked with a veterinarian for a while and that really captured my interest. Then, I did volunteer work in a hospital and met a wonderful woman physician in family practice. I would say both the veterinarian and that woman have been role models for me.

Linda: My decision was based on a number of factors, not any one thing, or person. I joined the Medical Careers Club in high school, for example; later I became a Candy Stripper . . . Also, our family doctor was a woman, and I may have been influenced by that. However, I wouldn't say she was a role model.

Pat: I definitely never had any women physicians for role models. On the contrary, at some point I came to notice that all the physicians I saw were men. That may have made me think, well, why aren't there any women doctors?

The Key: Have any of you ever had any doubts about your decision?

Linda: No.

Pat: No.

Jane Ann: No. We wouldn't be here now if we weren't determined.

The Key: What problems have you faced?

Jane Ann: For one, the frequent comments of people who refuse to take you seriously. This really can bother you.

Pat: Like during rush. Everyone would ask you about your major, but nobody would believe you when you told them what it was.

The Key: In the Kappa house?

Pat: No. That's one of the reasons I liked it.

Linda: That's why I liked it also.

Jane Ann: But we aren't taking any chances. We always make a speech on this subject at the start of our rush.

Linda: Yes! All three of us speak up and tell everyone not to make anything but encouraging remarks to pre-med rushees.

Pat: It's difficult to explain how much some remarks can bother you.

Jane Ann: And it's especially discouraging when you're just starting out. The same is true for grades. The scariest time is definitely your freshman year. One B on a test and you're worried about your grade point. One C in a course and you think your whole career is ruined."

The Key: How do you know 'what to do when'? Do you depend on faculty advisers?

Linda: No. A lot of important things you learn from other people.

Pat: Yes, by word-of-mouth. And a lot of men are not too eager to share information. You really have to watch for signs being posted.



From left, Pat Majewski, Jane Ann Smeck, Linda Wittig
PRE-MED STUDENTS
EE—Emory

Jane Ann: There really is no system here to keep pre-med students informed about some very important things, such as the fact that you should take your medical board exams in the spring of your junior year. This is something I feel strongly about, and I intend to talk to the dean in a few weeks and ask him why there can't be some orientation meetings.

Pat: That would be a help, but anyone who really is serious about going to medical school will make the effort to find out about these things.

The Key: How do you actually begin to apply to medical schools?

Combined comments of all three: Most people probably use the American Medical College Application Service (AMCAS), which handles applications for about 80 per cent of the medical schools in the country. You pay to have AMCAS submit your applications to the schools you are interested in. After schools issue invitations to interviews and make their selections, AMCAS provides a matching system, not unlike that used in rush, to let you know where you are going. Some schools, such as the ones in Texas, have their own systems.

The earliest date to send in applications is generally July 1 of each year, for consideration in the first-year class the fall of the following year. The first half of the senior year in undergraduate school is when most applicants go for interviews. In January of their senior year most applicants learn of their acceptance or

rejection. Expenses for interviews are, of course, at the applicant's expense, and someone who applies to several schools in varying locations will spend a lot, combining application fees and travel and lodging expenses. Eight applications per person is the average.

The Key: To how many schools did each of you apply?

Jane Ann: Five, all in Texas, my home state.

Linda: Six, five of them are in Texas, my home state also, and in addition I applied to Emory.

Pat: About twenty-five.

The Key: Twenty-five?

Pat: That was at first. I ended up dropping a number from consideration. However, I already have been accepted at one school.

The Key: Would you care to comment on how you intend to finance your medical educations?

Linda: I think you could say that financial considerations are a big concern for all of us. For me, a lot will depend on where I am accepted. The difference in costs between schools can be unbelievable. There's no way to know yet what the costs will be.

The Key: What is the ratio of students who apply to students who are accepted?

Pat: Most of those reports you see from time to time are very misleading. Some say only one out of eight is accepted. That's just not true because those figures don't take into account how many places most people apply. In other words, the number of actual applicants is not nearly as high as the number of applications.

The Key: If one out of eight is too high, what do you think is a realistic figure?

Jane Ann: Probably one out of three.

The Key: (silence)

Jane Ann: Don't worry about the three of us! If anything should happen, well . . . there isn't one of us who wouldn't continue to pursue this.

The Key: You mean apply again next year?

Jane Ann: Of course, because there's no doubt we're all determined, after coming this far.

The Key: Do you have any advice for other undergraduates or younger girls who have the same goals you do?

All: Yes! Talk to as many people who know anything about the application process as you can. And Don't Give Up!

Career Postscript

The preceding report on Kappas in medicine is the first in a series of career features to be published in *The Key*. The purpose of the series is to spotlight trends of general interest, recognize achievements of women in various occupations, and provide information on opportunities available.

We would like to thank the women in medicine who took time out of their busy schedules to help us prepare this report. We also want to thank those Fraternity members who sent us information or "tips" on outstanding alumnae in medicine.

We have tried to focus on a representative sampling of Kappas whose endeavors reflect the changing status of the woman doctor in the 1970s. In no way have we attempted to present a complete listing. We do hope, however, to continue to hear about the work of other Kappa physicians.

Our next report will be about careers in *banking and finance*. We would appreciate hearing from Kappas with information on this subject. Please send the material to Mrs. Taylor Richardson, Career Editor of *The Key*, 2285 Old Orchard Dr., Marietta, Ga. 30067.

Campus Sights and Sounds

PREVENTION is the key word among services being offered by today's student health centers. The old college infirmary as a "student hospital" has been replaced by the health center as an information service. The University of Texas reports that its second annual Health Fair sponsored by the UT Health Education and Information Service was an impressive success, booths providing a "tour of student health concerns . . . primarily related to common ailments, drinking, smoking, and sexuality." The service also sponsors monthly education programs on first aid, blood pressure, breast cancer, VD detection, diet control. Beside personal counseling, 10-minute tapes are available on a variety of problems.

STUDENT TESTING has attracted the attention of Ralph Nader who has accused the Educational Testing Service of publishing examinations that limit rather than measure student achievement. The graduate level exams particularly, his investigators say, cannot measure imagination, idealism, or determination and can keep a promising student out of a chosen graduate or professional school.

LIBRARY CRIME WAVE is reported across the country, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. Institution libraries have perennially coped with a small percentage of missing volumes at the end of each school year, but stealing and mutilation have reached a point to force many university libraries to replace security guards with sophisticated electronic systems that touch off an alarm when a student tries to leave the premises with a book not properly checked out. A report of stolen prints taken from bound copies of old periodicals in Eastern libraries prompted Northwestern University to check its own collection of Harper's Weekly to find that several hundred pages of Winslow Homer prints had been cut out of the volumes dating back to 1860. In most cases the biggest loss is not to the University, as in this case, but to the student who can't find material assigned by the professor—because a classmate got there first.

WASTE PREVENTION is the target of a group of students at Lawrence University who estimate that students left about \$40,000 worth of food on their plates and misused \$600 worth of paper napkins in the last school year. The anti-waste campaign is using signs, posters, and demonstrating the weight of food left on plates.

JAPAN TO CANADA: A Japanese university is planning a branch campus in Canada with plans to open in 1977. Tamagawa University, a private institution in Tokyo, has purchased an 80-acre branch in British Columbia to establish a North American campus, its first overseas installation.

ALCOHOL there seems little doubt is the chief campus drug problem causing major concern currently. It is certainly the focal point of attention and discussion from a variety of viewpoints. "Whole Catalog of College Drinking" is offered by the National Clearing House for Alcohol abuse, a compilation of projects and activities being tried on campus to combat alcohol abuse, while the Wine Institute offers "Wine on Campus," a packet of material to try wine tasting as a means of alcohol education. Critics agree, however, that the problem does not distinguish between beer, wine, or liquor.

DROPPING OUT of school for a year or so doesn't seem to be so popular as it was a few years ago. The National Student Exchange is offering a program for those who do want a temporary change of scene—an innovative program allowing students to take a semester or two on the campus of a member school with a minimum of red tape and at their own resident tuition rates.

WASHINGTON—OR ANYWHERE? Recognizing the fact that American University's location in the nation's Capital helps attract students, the school is offering a new course, "Washington, D.C., a Place to Learn" which is designed to orient students to the city, to understand and to utilize the city's many resources. Orientation includes a pre-dawn bus tour. Observers note that while the idea fits Washington it could be valuable anywhere.

COSTS UP—OR DOWN? A new report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching disputes the belief that the burden of college costs has increased for students' families. The burden, the report says, has actually decreased by two-thirds from what it was in 1929-30. The trend has been to shift the burden from parents to taxpayers. In terms of family finances, it says, the average cost of sending a student to college has gone down 9 per cent since 1929-30, after discounting inflation. At the same time, per capita income, adjusted for inflation, nearly tripled. Tuition has been rising, but only at about one-third the rate of increase in real income per capita, the report says.

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

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Apr. 1976

(See instructions on reverse)

CAMILLE LAVINGTON, BM—Colorado, an art major, is launching her own company, Lavington, Ltd., in New York, after a career as marketing and merchandising executive for many corporations. Lavington Ltd., will handle marketing strategies, new product development and licensing, as well as color-oriented projects. She feels that color is the key to reaching people at their deepest, psychological level, and she has depended on her own remarkable color sense to develop integrated marketing programs to increase sales and profits and to build images for corporations, products and people.

Sometime in 1977, DuPont will feature Camille in an educational television film featuring women with creative talent using yarn for leisure and pleasure. The filming will take place in a sophisticated, high-rise apartment that she has just finished designing.

A world-wide traveller to gather trend-and-color information, she translates these ideas into direct sales' results in the fashion, leisure and impulse markets with award-winning advertising and packaging campaigns.

As Product Manager and Fashion Director for Columbia Minerva (Caron International 1973-75), she created and directed marketing plans for 22 product lines, which resulted in \$6 million sales, including yarns, kits, and instruction books. She pioneered in taking noted fashion designers into new commercial fields. For Columbia Minerva yarns, she retained Coty-award winner, Viola Sylbert, to design innovative sweaters for home knitters. *Family Circle* considered this so trend-setting that the magazine featured the story on its August 1976 cover, with inside photos of 13 pages, which reached 18 million readers.

Camille also directed and published craft books by Erica Wilson and Margaret Boyle. Her fashion approach triggered fashion shows, promotions, and editorial publicity valued at over \$2 million for this same company in 1976.

As advertising director at Burlington Hosiery Company, she directed television and print advertising and the innovative packaging for the new Champagne pantyhose line. Here she achieved national recognition as co-winner of several awards for new concepts and advertising strategies using TV commercials, packaging and rack displays. At McCall's Pattern Company in 1970, as merchandise director, she initiated a man's necktie pattern that became the biggest seller in the company's history.

Camille Lavington, BM—Colorado, marketing and merchandising executive, of Lavington, Ltd., New York.



Spotlight on Kappa Artists

Camille is a multi-talented woman, who appears on radio and television, and who has been featured editorially in *McCall's Magazine*. In 1972, *Ladies Home Journal* selected her as one of a group of outstanding women in business to participate in a conference in Washington, D.C., co-sponsored by the banking industry. She was asked then to serve on the Consumer Panel of the Action Agency by H.E.W.

Other positions Camille has held include merchandise manager for Jantzen, Inc. Misses' Sportswear, where she directed a \$10 million line in active sportswear. She has been retail merchandise and fashion director for J. W. Robinson's, F. C. Nash, Sanger Harris, and Capezio and Things Boutiques.

After the University of Colorado, Camille took graduate management courses at U.C.L.A., and then was graduated from Tobé Coburn School of Fashion in New York.

She has two sons, whom she has supported all by herself and seen through college. Both are now involved in art. Steve is a wood craftsman and designer in Newport Beach, California, and David is a talented young print maker in Amsterdam, Holland. David's work is shown in galleries across Europe, and he has recently been notified that he is to be featured in a one-man show at the Van Gogh Museum.

Camille's professional affiliations include the New York Fashion Group, National Home Fashion League, Advertising Women of New York, and the New York Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, for which she has been program director and a valued member of the board of directors, whose members wish the new Lavington Ltd. every success.

By Florence Hutchinson Lonsford
ΓΔ—Purdue
Art Editor



Lauzon Collection—blown-three-mold clear glass decanters. (Left to right) Quart decanter, geometric group, sunburst and diamond motifs, 10 1/4". Pint decanter, Arch and Fern pattern, 9 1/4", with front molded medallion of entwined serpents around word "Brandy." Pint decanter, Arch group, 9 1/4" high. Quart decanter, Baroque group, Shell and Rebbeng pattern, with mold-blown stopper, 12".

JUNE KNISLEY SIMPSON LAUZON, BΔ—Michigan, is an art collector, who first specialized in pressed glass, Frosted Lion pattern. Now married to Albert G. Lauzon, an expert in early blown glass, which preceded pressed glass, she shares his search for additional pieces.

Plentiful 40 years ago, early blown glass is now mostly in museums and private collections. Part of the Lauzon's collection is housed at the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Gallery at Williamstown, Massachusetts, and a portion of it is at the Dayton Art Institute, Dayton, Ohio. "Antiques Magazine" of August 1975 described in detail these collectors' items. Their particular joy is in beautifully engraved or enameled Stiegel glass.

Alfred Lauzon's first purchase was made for a few dollars in a small New England town—a three-mold decanter. June's first piece was a pressed goblet given to her by her grandmother, and procured with soap coupons. Jaunting through the Midwest and New England, they stop at antique shops, estate sales and auctions and look with eagle eyes for choice pieces, as there are few rare finds even at exorbitant prices. A number of articles were secured from Mr. McKearin in Hoosic Falls, New York, whose books on early blown glass are bibles to collectors. Their travels resulted in finding little sparkling lamps, olive-green and amber globular bottles, historical and pictorial flasks, a caster-set, a sugar bowl, steamship and bar bottles, bowls and flips. When they found a pair of lovely vaseline-yellow decanters, 12 1/2" high with pewter stoppers at McKearin's, they added color to their collection. They soon added a pair of heavy cobalt blue decanters (possibly from a steamship), a tall ruby-red decanter with grape and leaf engraving and a long-necked clear decanter of diamond brilliance, which they discovered in Massachusetts, made either by the New England Glass Company or Pittsburgh Glass Company. They found that historical and pictorial flasks are not as hard to find as they were made in large quantities for "spirits," their patterns reflecting the history of our country: busts of early presidents and prominent personages, national emblems and political slogans linked to political and industrial growth. They once purchased such a flask thinking it a genuine Jenny Lind. When they discovered it to be a fake, they replaced it with a fine specimen of deep aquamarine (GI-102), with the bust of Jenny Lind, (spelled with only one "n" in Jenny) encircled with a large wreath. The reverse side shows a glass house with smoke coming from the chimney, and above it are the words "Glass Factory," with a six-pointed star, a tall tree at



18th century Stiegle-type glass (left to right) Lauzon Collection. Tall covered mug, strap handle, engraved stylized basket with flowers. (9 3/4"). Square drug bottle, rounded corners, silver top, wheel engraved in birds and heart motif (6"). Clear soda-lime glass, flip glass, molded panels below band of conventionalized tulips (6 1/4").

the right of the building and a bush at the left. Other outstanding pieces are several Amelung decanters, South Jersey cobalt pitchers and a pan, Whimsey hats in clear and purple-blue, olive-green inkwells that look black, perfume bottles with Tam O'Shanter stoppers, decanters of various sizes and designs, and a rare stopper of acorn design. Two fine pieces, a sugar-bowl and a decanter, were made about 1820 by Thomas Cains at the South Boston Glass Factory. These are free-blown, clear flint glass, with applied chain or guilloche.

When the Lauzons are not looking for antiques, they are in Naples, Florida for the cold months, or in their Cape Cod, North Chatham, Massachusetts, house, built in 1798 by Captain Crowell. This "find" has its original wide floor boards, wainscoting, 12 over 12 windows, and original Bull's eyes, latches, hinges and fireplaces.

Besides being an art collector, June is a writer, published by Baker and Eldredge, *Parents Magazine*, and many publications dealing in antiques material. Her degree at the University of Michigan is in English and Drama. She has won creative writing contests, and is a member of the Ohioanna Association and Emeritus Club at the University of Michigan. Her first husband, whom she married in 1924, was Dr. Walter Simpson, ΦΠΣ, now deceased. Their children are Mary June Simpson Cancilla, a Kappa at U. of Michigan; Dr. Richard Simpson, who was graduated from Michigan University; and Michael Simpson, Michigan State. She married Albert G. Lauzon of Dayton, Ohio, in 1953.

June feels that an understanding of what she and her husband do as collectors depends on background of antique knowledge. She has written the following explanation. "Early American glass denotes the period from the early 18th century through the early 19th, and stands for free-blown, blown-molded designs and decorative types, transplanted from British and Continental glasshouses, which gradually gave birth to American designs. To design it also means early 19th century with its blown-three-mold designs of Geometric, Baroque and Arch. Blown-three-mold marked a milestone in American manufacture as for the first time, it could undersell England.

"Blown three-mold is the process of blowing molten glass into a sectional mold (2, 3 or 4 sections). The exterior design is carved on the inside of the mold. The mold is closed and the blower continues to blow until the bubble can no longer be inflated. When the mold is removed, the pontil-rod is at-

tached to the semi-finished object, and after reheating, the mouth, handles, and other decoration may be applied. When all this is done, the pontil-rod is broken off leaving the rough spot found on many pieces of early blown glass. In some cases, these spots have been buffed off.

"The real history of glass in America started with Caspar Wistar in 1739, who was the first to make it successfully from a commercial standpoint. The Wistar Works continued until 1780. (The Lauzon's collection is of mostly blown-three-mold but they have never found what they believe to be a piece of true, authentic Wistar, although once a reliable dealer offered them a cruet.) In 1764 Henry William Stiegel began producing glass at Mannheim, Pennsylvania, and continued until 1774. In his ten years of glassmaking, Stiegel produced some of the most beautiful glass ever made in color, form and decorative techniques. In addition to his clear flint glass, he did enameling and engraving. It is safer to say 'Stiegel-type' as many of Stiegel's glassblowers traveled to other glasshouses to work and took his designs with them, which include open salts, flip glasses, bowls, decanters, covered mugs and perfume bottles.

"Another glasshouse, founded before 1800, left its mark. John Frederick Amelung, in 1784, came from Germany to Frederick, Maryland, about 40 miles from Washington. He was the only glassmaker of that period who inscribed some examples of his craft, or left any dates."

June Lauzon concludes her description of the history of blown glass by saying, "When we look at each piece of interesting and beautiful glass that has weathered the many years, I agree with Henry Ford's idea of history in that our country's arts, industries, and examples of everyday life are as important to remember as wars, government, politics and commerce." He said, "I am collecting the history of our people as written on the things their hands have made." The Lauzons who write, speak, collect and donate their knowledge to museums are making a lasting contribution to American dimensions in the fine art of antiques.

ELLEN PHILIPS SCHWARZMAN, Y—Northwestern, has a B.A. in Art History, studied contemporary abstract painting at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, has

June Lauzon, BΔ—Michigan, with her husband, Albert Lauzon, distinguished collectors of early blown three-mold glass.

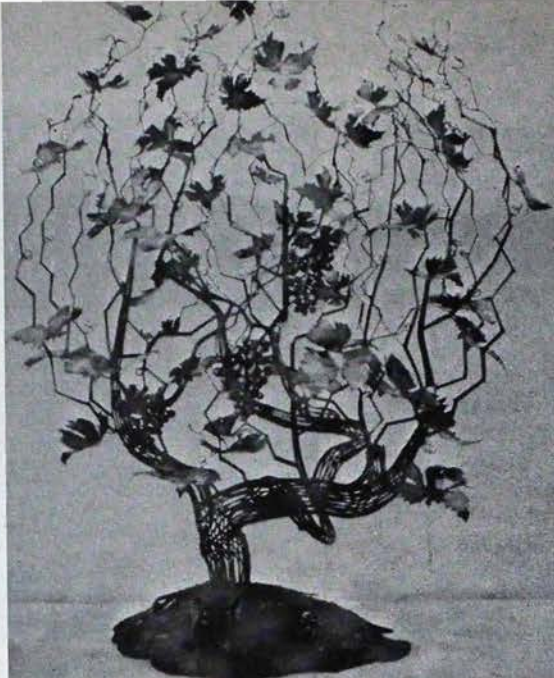


Ellen Philips Schwarzman, Y—Northwestern, Junior Council Museum of Modern Art and Friends Committee of Museum of City of New York.

travelled throughout Western Europe, lived in Paris, and spent two months in South America. She grew up in Dayton, Ohio, where her parents are involved with the Dayton Art Institute and own an extensive collection, including work of Morris Louis, Jules Olitski, Clifford Still, Sam Francis and Helen Frankenthaler. Her first job was as course assistant in the graduate school at Harvard, where she evaluated students for Masters in Business Administration, graded reports in the areas of marketing, corporate strategy, merchandising, production, organizational behavior and finance. At this time she met her husband, who was one of her students. They married in December 1971, when he was sent to work in New York City for Lehman Brothers.

In New York, she found a position to serve in general management capacity to The Art Finder, a small business which purchases art for corporations and institutions. New clients secured by her include the Dime Savings Bank; Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette; IBM; Lehman Brothers; and the Veterans Administration Hospital. She was also directly responsible for the publication of a full-page article in the Sunday New York Times on corporate art purchasing, which featured The Art Finder. When the firm was hired to plan paintings for new offices or to add to collections, Ellen held an initial consultation with the company's president and board members, who expressed ideas concerning their needs, taste, and budget. Some conferences made explicit requests, but others relied on her as an expert. After she had studied actual space (sometimes from blue prints), she prepared a presentation booklet for each client, from work of artists and from galleries. When this was approved, she took care of all framing, transportation, and installations. She worked only with originals, whether lithographs, tapestries, or sculptures. Most clients were more interested in lithographs, effective when hung in offices, and which ranged in price from \$125 to \$300, framed. While this was the most popular price range, for IBM she placed a 15 x 15 foot, Sheila Hicks tapestry in a three-story lobby. This piece was priced in five figures.

Ellen reports that art purchased for investment reasons generally was not the client's primary objective, although when she pointed this out, it was a good selling approach. Most companies wanted decorative pieces to aesthetically please employees, to fill space attractively, and to add to the overall corporate image. At present, Ellen notes, some large companies do understand the value of art and have officers



"Rider of Heaven" 8' steel female black eagle by Deborah Wilson, sculptor.

"Source for the Wine," is a plan for a brass fountain commissioned by the Mirassou Vineyards in San Jose, California. Deborah Wilson's sculpture, now in operation, consists of four grape bunches spouting water which cascades down through grape leaves to a pool. (6' x 4 1/2' wide).

Deborah Wilson, 71, in her Own Town Studio, Los Atos, California.

who direct purchases and investments in art. Chase Manhattan Banks, RCA, and First National Bank of Chicago are only a few of such companies. One law firm she serviced asked for only English riding scenes. She found most saleable are contemporary abstract lithographs and oils, although sometimes a client asked, "But what does that mean? My four-year-old child could do that!" For such clients, she selected more figurative and representational art.

While Ellen is not now doing this work, she feels art for the corporate client is an area of high potential, although it fluctuates enormously with the economy. In depressed periods, corporations cannot budget for art purchases. Another fact Ellen learned from her experiences with The Art Finder is that more expensive pieces were reserved for the higher levels of management, and for high-visibility areas, such as lobbies and board rooms. Sometimes a specific artist was commissioned to do definite work, such as a mural for the wall behind the tellers' counters in a branch of the Dime Savings Bank.

Ellen now works with two New York Museums. Since 1972 at the Museum of Modern Art, she has served on its Junior Council, which sponsors special exhibitions, community projects, compiles the annual engagement book, and

runs the art-lending service. Her husband, Steve, Yale University, is on the President's Council of the Museum of the City of New York, and Ellen is active with the "Friends" Committee, which sponsors social events, including an annual Christmas party for 1,000 children. This year she is Chairman of their Annual Ball. With the New York Junior League, she is a provisional seminar group leader. Her other interests are photography, tennis, calligraphy and cooking. The Schwarzmans' first child, Elizabeth Philips Schwarzman, was born August 22, 1976, and in Ellen's words "has added a new love to her life."

DEBORAH RACHEL WILSON, 71—Washington University, is a metal sculptor, whose studio under the name "Deborah Gabris," is an attraction of Old Town, at 50 University, Los Gatos, California, a shopping and cultural center off Highway 17, near San Jose.

One of the most original of young sculptors, her work in steel, brass, copper and enamels receives commissions from business firms scattered from Florida, Maryland, Washington State, and all parts of California. Thousands of visitors come to see Old Town, mentioned in the AAA Guide for California, to see regional artists working in studios and displaying their wares. Deborah's prices range from \$3.00 for

butterflies on stems for planters to a pair of gates for \$4,600.00. While her work is mostly realistic, she does do abstract wallpieces stating "I have tried to develop my own unique approach to metal sculpture. Animal, human, and plant forms are the subjects I most enjoy doing. It is my hope that people will re-discover new facets in the individuality of each piece."

After receiving her B.F.A. at Washington University, St. Louis, in 1964, she has studied at Chautauque, New York; University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; DeAnza College, Cupertino, California; and at San Jose State, San Jose, California.

Her latest commission is to do a wall fountain for a Water Works Company in Los Angeles. Using oxygen and acetylene welding, she has produced a four-foot-high-standing-steel Eagle for American National Bank of Florida; "Exotech," a steel and plastic three-foot-high abstract composition for the Industrial Collection at Gatherburg, Maryland; "Peace Gate," a 5'10" high by 5'9" wide steel gate to be privately installed in Los Gatos; and "Tree of Knowledge," an 8' high by 7' wide steel wall sculpture for King County Library System, Service Center Building, Seattle, Washington.

A prized possession of the owner in San Diego is "Georgie," created from steel rods, standing 8" to the shoulder, and is a metal portrait of a prize-winning Yorkshire breed. Raychem Corporation, of Palo Alto, purchased a composition in steel titled "Bird in Hand," portraying a symbolic relationship between man and nature. The hand, made of fine strands of twisted wire gently holds a bird with raised wings.

Deborah's success is established. She has worked six years in Old Town and is renewing her lease. She has a Kappa sister, Susannah Mary Wilson, also 71.

CAREY BOONE NELSON, 30—Missouri, received the Kappa Kappa Gamma Achievement Award at Coronado, and returned to find her New York studio had been left in a shambles by a cat burglar, who knocked out a sky light and made off with five sculptures. (He was caught; one statue was recovered; he pled guilty; and was promptly released the day he was caught.) A spiteful doctor's patient had set fire to their house, thinking it belonged to his doctor, and the tornado had done some damage.

It is like Carey to write: "The convention meant so much to me, because it restored my faith in the United States. After all, there is lots of good, despite what we see of the seamy side in New York. The fact there are so many women dedicated to fine ideals;

to serving on committees, and to furthering our traditional concepts of good citizenship is heart-warming. Their intelligence, wit and energy restored my spirit. Propitious timing too, when I returned to my local disasters. I am so thankful to have been able to attend. I wish it had not all seemed a little rushed, and I did not see as much of my friends as I would have liked."

Carey Boone Nelson had shows at two branches of Serial Federal Savings Bank from August second to 31, 1976; one bank is at 140 William Street, and the other branch is at 99 Church Street, New York City.

EMMA JANE HOSMER MILLER, ΔA—Pennsylvania State, has added many laurels to her art record since last reviewed in *The Key*. With four one-man shows to her credit to date and a fifth with another artist, she now paints murals, designs program covers, and sells her work at O'Neill and Bishop, in Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

She uses many mediums, and does all subjects except portraits. Flowers are her favorite subject, and all summer she paints constantly while she has her home-grown-garden models. These she does in pastels. She also enjoys painting small water color scenes with people in them. Her commissions are largely local, and at present she is designing some needlepoint chair seats for a customer. Her daughter, Jody Baker, a Kappa from Penn State, is a decorator, who places some of her mother's paintings with special clients on occasion.

Called "Deanie" by all of her friends, she describes her most influential teacher as Martin Jackson at the Philadelphia Art Museum. She worked with him for six-and-a-half years, but she has become a selling artist all on her own by quietly working and showing her paintings in local shows (where she wins ribbons, is named "best of show," and sells some pictures), at the library and at art and craft shows close to Bryn Mawr.

She has held many offices in Kappa, and Habiteers at Fraternity conventions may own one of her scratch-board etchings, framed with a small black edge, and given as a convention favor. She now is art chairman for Bala Cynwyd Woman's Club, although she has given up a lot of committee work to have time for painting. Her husband is Carl L. Miller, a ΔTΔ from Penn State. They have five grandchildren.

BARBARA BRIGHT, BN—Ohio State, is a senior studying art education, who for two years has owned and operated the Cultured Perch, a summer art shop at Lakeside, Ohio, in the pavilion at the entrance to the Lakeside Dock. Barbara started coming to Lakeside when she was a baby, 21 years ago. At the age of four, she formed a friendship and met her business partner, **JANE AIGLER**, from Bellevue, Ohio, now also a Kappa at Northwestern, in the interior portraiture program. Both girls, when 11, began art classes at Heritage Hall in Lakeside. The next year they were teaching art, and entering work in the Lakeside annual art show, where Barbara won popular preference award three years ago. Everything sold in their summer shop is made by them, including lovely paintings, hand-painted magnets, stationery, dresses, and needlepoint designs. Their subject material is right at hand, where freighters dock at the quarry in Marblehead, the Marblehead lighthouse is a featured landmark, and cottages and buildings in Lakeside are picturesque. At present, one of Barby's paintings is a prized possession of the BN chapter in Columbus, and Barby and Jane have important plans for future art careers.



Deanie Miller, ΔA—Penn State, in her garden with painting in oil, "They Toil Not—Neither Do They Spin."



Janie Aigler, Υ—Northwestern, and Barbie Bright, BN—Ohio State, at work in their shop at Lakeside.

Water Color (18 x 24) by Barbara Bright, BN—Ohio State.



What to do When

Calendar for Chapters, Advisers and Province Directors of Chapters

ALL REPORTS SHOULD BE FILLED IN ON REGULATION FORMS SUPPLIED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

OCTOBER

Founders Day—13th

MEMBERSHIP

1. (Or ten days after rushing ends) mails Report on Rushing and references.

TREASURER

10. Mails Budget for school year, copy of charges of other campus groups. Financial Summary of Summer Operations and Report of Members' Outstanding Accounts.
10. Mails first Monthly Statement. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY
10. Mails magazine subscriptions for other magazines for chapter library and check to Director of Kappa's Magazine Agency.
20. (Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees with Pledge Fee Report. Registrar's Pledge Membership Report and Pledge Signature Cards.

REGISTRAR

15. (Or immediately after pledging) types Pledge Membership Report. Collects Pledge Signature cards.

SCHOLARSHIP

30. (Not later than) mails 2nd semester or spring term Scholarship Report and Grading System Report. See box for Scholarship Report.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

30. Mails current Rushing Rules, Campus Panhellenic By-laws and Handbook to NPC Delegate and Province Director of Chapters.

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
30. Mails check for treasury &/or House Dept. Bonds, Per Capita, Advisor Pool & Auditor's Report Fees. Also Fall Membership Report.

30. Checks to be sure all fees with reports and cards have been mailed.

REGISTRAR

15. Gives Fall-Active Membership Report to Treasurer. Checks to be sure two Catalog Cards for each initiate have been typed and distributed according to instructions.

DECEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

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

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

(Held annually between
October 1 and March 31)

ELECTION OF MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ADVISER to be held between October 1 and February 15.

Corresponding Secretary

Immediately after elections mails Officer List. Keeps changes current.

President

Within 30 days after installation, mails individual chapter programs (2 copies) to Province Director of Chapters and Chairman of Chapter Programs.

JANUARY

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on quarter or trimester plan) Budget Revision for second school term. REMEMBER, SECOND & THIRD TERM PER CAPITA AND ADVISER POOL FEES ARE DUE IMMEDIATELY AFTER INITIATION IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE INITIATION FEES.

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on semester plan) Budget Revision for second school term.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails Registrar's Pledge Membership Report and Pledge Signature cards.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

1. (Not later than) mails names and addresses of Membership Chairman and Alumna Membership Adviser.

REGISTRAR

15. Mails Annual Catalog Report.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) types Pledge Membership Report. Collects Pledge Signature cards.

MEMBERSHIP

20. (Or ten days after rushing ends—chapters having deferred rush) mails Report on Rushing and references.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
AT LEAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR
TO INITIATION

MAILS Application for Initiation
APPROVAL and Badge Orders to Fraternity Headquarters.

MARCH

PUBLIC RELATIONS

1. Mails chapter News Publication Report with one copy of chapter newsletter to Chairman of Chapter Public Relations. Gives chapter Newsletter to Registrar for mailing.

REGISTRAR

1. Mails chapter Newsletter and one copy to the Editor of the KEY, one copy to the Active Chapter Editor and one copy to Fraternity Headquarters.

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

ADVISORY BOARD

15. Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

APRIL

(Chapters whose school year ends before or by May 15 must complete all requirements in this Calendar prior to closing.)

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement for second school term (if on quarter plan).

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

15. (On or before if possible) mails Annual Chapter Report, School Dates and Order Blank for The Kappa Notebook for fall delivery.

MAY

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

MEMBERSHIP

1. Mails order to Supplies.

JUNE

TREASURER

10. (On or before July 10) sends as INSTRUCTED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, ALL materials for Auditor's Report. CHECK FINANCE MAILING FOR INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUDITOR'S REPORT MATERIAL.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Sends by the end of the school year the ANNUAL HONORS REPORT to Fraternity Headquarters and one copy to the Active Chapter Editor of the KEY.

Major Scholarships Aid Scholars in Their Majors

Honors go to **Jean Cooper, E—Illinois**, recipient of the 1976 Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry, sponsored by the Division of Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemical Society to recognize outstanding young people in the field. Jean plans to attend graduate school to obtain a degree in criminalistics in preparation for a career with a state crime laboratory.

Along the same lines, **Cindy Knowles, EΔ—Arizona State**, a criminal justice major, has found many resources are available for internships. She was among 30 students elected to try out for a position on the Senate Judiciary Committee

and found herself commuting to the Senate in downtown Phoenix (Arizona) every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and earning 12 credit hours and receiving payment of \$1,000. Cindy's official title was "legislative intern," as she did legal research on Arizona Senate Judiciary Committee bills and amendments. Over 90 bills were assigned to that committee while she was serving. Cindy feels that she benefitted as much from the increased awareness of her environment as she did from the association to her field of criminal justice. Scholarships awarded to Cindy for her studies have included an \$800 one named for Louise Dierks, an Epsilon Delta sister who was killed in an automobile accident; a \$600 Panhellenic scholarship, and a \$350 Arizona State Alumni scholarship. **Karen DuBose, EΔ—Arizona State**, was the recipient of the Betty Marshall scholarship, named for a well-respected alumna in Phoenix.

A Rotary Club scholarship will allow **Nancy Vanberg, ΓΦ—Southern Methodist**, to study German in Freiburg, Germany, for a year school term. Her award resulted from an essay she wrote about her intellectual, emotional and spiritual growth.



Nancy Vanberg, ΓΦ—Southern Methodist.

While she is abroad, Nancy will speak in German to various German Rotary Clubs. She is presently president of Delta Phi Alpha (German honorary) at Southern Methodist.

Another **Epsilon** (Illinois Wesleyan) Kappa to earn a scholarship is **Linda Misewicz**, who has been awarded the Bloomington-Normal Alumnae Panhellenic scholarship. These funds were raised by the Panhellenic spring benefit. Her major is religion and philosophy. She plans to attend graduate school to study theology and counseling.



Cindy Knowles, EΔ—Arizona State.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Edited by
Anna Mitchell Hiatt Pflugh
Beta Mu—Colorado
Active Chapter Editor



Two presidents meet as Stefanie Yova, ΔΔ—Miami U. (Ohio), national president of Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, is pictured presenting President Gerald R. Ford the International Women's Year Commission Report. She traveled to Washington, D.C. to make the presentation. Named to *Who's Who in American Colleges*, Stefanie is the only student member of the Miami U. Task Force on Women, and she was Miami U. AWS president for the 1975-76 year.



Leslie Talmage, EΔ—Arizona, was awarded the Nugent Award as the outstanding senior woman.



Actively Speaking . . .

Last summer, eight Delta Beta (Duke) Kappas lived and worked in Washington, D.C., both on Capitol Hill and with various businesses in the area.

Pictured here in front of the two Jima memorial are (counterclockwise); Cindi Collin, intern with the House Public Works and Transportation Committee; Carol Cookerly, working in Maryland; Carrick Glenn, writer for the *National Journal*; Roxanna Harper, intern for Senator Henry Bellmon (Oklahoma); Beth Hall, counselor for the Washington, D.C. Department of Corrections; Julia Manning, intern with Republican Congressional Committee. Not pictured are Helen Moffet, who interned on Capitol Hill, and Cindy Newberger, who worked in downtown Washington, D.C.



Several Delta Iota (Louisiana State) Kappas gathered in Washington, D.C. last summer for this picture with Mary Gunn Johnston, ΔI—Louisiana State, and her husband Senator J. Bennett Johnston (D La). Shown here (left to right) are Patti Selber (1975), Ellen Williams (1972), Becky Williams Ellis (1968), Ann Ellis (1975), Mary Gunn Johnston (1953), Cissie King (1975), and Anne McGhee (1969). Ann Ellis, Cissie King, and Patti Selber are currently active at Louisiana State and were working in Washington last summer as summer interns. At the same time, Ellen Williams was working for the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Anne McGhee and Becky Ellis worked for a congressman and a senator, respectively. Senator Johnston and his wife have been in Washington since his election to the Senate in 1972.

Edited by Kappas

Mary Brooke Oliphint, ΓΦ—Southern Methodist, has been chosen editor of *Rotunda*, the SMU yearbook, for 1977. She has also been given the Rotunda Outstanding Service Award for 1976, and she was editor of *The Summer Campus*, SMU's campus newspaper. Mary Brooke attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago last November. She is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism society) and Women in Communications, Inc.

Another Kappa has gained fame as an editor—Walker Anderson, ΔB—Duke, made her journalistic debut in a big way as assistant-editor on a staff of two of the *Kerr Lake Camper*, a weekly paper sponsored by the *Henderson* (No. Carolina) *Daily Dispatch*. Kerr Lake is a summer resort area with 800 miles of shore line. Walker was in charge of all feature articles, and her duties ranged from researching and writing all articles to soliciting ads from area merchants to photography to setting type and distribution of the paper. Walker is looking forward to next summer when, as editor, she will attempt to “go it alone.”



Mary Brooke Oliphint, ΓΦ—Southern Methodist.

At the University of New Mexico, Robin Doe Miller of Gamma Beta chapter is president of Panhellenic. She must carry on the business of Panhellenic and represent the interests of the eight sororities on that campus. Robin was presented with the coveted “Outstanding Greek Woman” award for 1976.

Another very active Kappa has a major leadership responsibility with the Arizona State University Panhellenic. Peggy O'Holleran, EΔ—Arizona State, is Panhellenic vice-president, advisor to Junior Panhellenic, and chapter second vice-president. She is also a past president of Spurs (sophomore honorary for women), a member of Natani (junior women's honorary), and is in Devil's Advocates, students promoting ASU.

Panhellenic Participation

The Kappas at Michigan State are active in many phases of their campus Panhellenic. Mary Ann Dacus, ΔΓ—Michigan State, is responsible for Greek public relations through her job as vice-president of Panhellenic Board. Delta Gamma Kappas have been active in innovating the idea of Junior Panhellenic, which was reinstated in 1974 by Jan Bailey, presently chapter president. All of Panhellenic welcomed its return after eight years of absence. These Kappas are proud to have been the first house to hostess the first pledge dessert at Michigan State, through which pledges are introduced to the Greek system. This pledge dessert is now a tradition, and Junior Panhellenic is growing stronger. The aim of Junior Panhellenic is to promote inter-Greek relations, especially among pledges. Beverly Bovell, ΔΓ—Michigan State, is currently vice-president and is actively working to get pledges involved in Greek life.



Delta Kappa Kappas are tops among Greeks at the University of Miami (Florida), winning first place at the Pledges on Parade last fall. This traditional intersorority competition consists of each sorority making up a short skit. The three finalists are chosen to present their skits at the Pledges on Parade formal, at which all pledges are formally presented to the Greek system. Delta Kappa pledges gave an exuberant skit about the value of Greek life. Also, Delta Kappa chapter is proud to announce that Rho Lambda, the honorary for Greek women who do outstanding work in sorority and intersorority life, has selected three Kappas there as new members. They are pictured here to the left (left to right) Janet Lund, Diane Black, and Mary Desmond, all Delta Kappa (U. of Miami) Kappas.



Peggy O'Holleran, EΔ—Arizona State.

Mortar



Delta Psi (Texas Tech) Kappas serving on Mortar Board this year are (left to right) Melissa Griggs, Carolyn Langley, Jan Kassahn, Linda Storm, and Cathy Cowell. Linda was elected president; Melissa, publicity; and Jan, social chairman.



Gail Walls, BN—Ohio State, Mortar Board.



Diane Goldey, EN—Vanderbilt, selected to Mortar Board at the University of Tennessee where she is a transfer student, is also an officer of the student dietetic association, in Omicron Nu (home economics honorary), and Phi Kappa Phi.



Laurie Lawther, ΔA —Penn State
 Karin Welker, Becky Kirby, $\Delta \Phi$ —Bucknell
 Lori Anne Everett, Bonnie Milne, P^{Δ} —Ohio Wesleyan
 Gail Walls, Joy Eversole, BN—Ohio State
 Jeanne Palmer, Pamela Martin, $\Gamma \Omega$ —Denison
 Mary Ann Casati, $\Delta \Delta$ —Miami U. (Ohio)
 Kathy Phillips, Δ —Indiana
 Karen Hungerford, Jeanne Hambidge, Mary Anne Rauh,
 Beth Swenson, M—Butler
 Emily Maddox, $\Gamma \Delta$ —Purdue
 Nicole Chevalier, Linda Snowden, A^{Δ} —Monmouth
 Nancy Paulus, B Δ —Illinois
 Jane Treasure, Mindy Mosley, Jennifer Drum, Θ —Missouri
 Linda Pflasterer, Betse Gage, Kelly McHenry, Ω —Kansas
 Christy Shurm, ΓA —Kansas State
 Lisa Brodbeck, ΔH —Utah
 Janet Fusilier, EB—Colorado State
 Lisa Germany, Janet Harrell, Ellen Kathleen Johnson,
 Katie Mertz, B Ξ —Texas
 Ann LeBlanc, ΔI —Louisiana State
 Jan Kassahn, Carolyn Langley, Melissa Griggs, Cathy
 Cowell, Linda Storm, $\Delta \Psi$ —Texas Tech
 Jenanne Solberg, B Φ —Montana



Joannie Gardner, ΓN —Arkansas, Mortar Board vice-president, chapter house manager, research director of Associated Student Government.

Two Mortar Board members at the University of Alabama who are also active in many groups are Jeanette Coleman (left) and Carol Anne Crook. Jeanette is president of Mortar Board, chapter public relations chairman, SGA administrative assistant, administrative intern for the Office of University Relations, and is a member of Triangle, Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership honorary), Anderson Society, and the Alumnae Student Bureau. Carol Anne is president of Gamma Pi Chapter and Anderson Society (women's leadership organization) and vice-president of Phi Chi Theta (commerce honorary). She is also a member of Alabama Accounting Society, Triangle, Beta Alpha Psi (accounting honorary), and has received both an ASCPA and an Alpha Phi scholarship. Both Carol Anne and Jeanette have been named in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Board

Karole Greenawalt, Nancy Mahoney, BK—Idaho
 Diane Gourley, ΓH—Washington State
 Colleen McKay, Jane Smith, Joyce Wilkins, Kathy Arango, EI—Puget Sound
 Dorothy Wilmont, Jacquetta LeForce, ΓZ—Arizona
 Cindy Knowles, Terri Owens, EΔ—Arizona State
 Priscilla Fenton, Pamela Campbell, BY—West Virginia
 Cynthia Casson, Cynthia Bennett, Anna Youngblood, ΓK—William and Mary
 Jane Ann Smeck, Susan Horovitz, EE—Emory
 Jane Sweeney, Meg Latimer, EM—Clemson (Order of Athena, a Mortar Board equivalent)
 Cheryl Brenner, Cathy Carpenter, BX—Kentucky
 Jeanette Coleman, Carol Anne Crook, ΓΠ—Alabama
 Beverly Betts, Peggy Emmons, Gail Duke, ΔP—Mississippi
 Debbie Wehle, Elena Newman, EH—Auburn
 Lindsey Alford, Carolyn Sue Moneymaker, Claudia Mae Swafford, EΛ—Tennessee
 Sarah Smith, Sarah Raup, EN—Vanderbilt
 Kathy Voss, BΘ—Oklahoma
 Debbie Sullivan, Joannie Garner, Kim Nicholson, Connie Woodruff, Chris Krueger, Cathee Crain, ΓN—Arkansas
 Carol Morris, Carolyn Ely, Anne Williams, Mary Bahn, ΔΠ—Tulsa
 Susan Austin, Kathy Malchar, ΔΣ—Oklahoma State
 Peggy Przybylski, Amelia McIntyre, Leslie Wilkins, ΓΘ—Drake
 Charlotte Arneson, Kathy McDonald, ΓT—North Dakota State
 Sally Sederstrom, Terry Owen, Leslie Green, Nancy Demezas, Suzanne Corning, BΩ—Oregon
 Susan Marie Driver, Kimberly Ann Warner, ΓM—Oregon State

Symposium, a senior women's honorary at the University of Arizona, has chosen four Gamma Zeta Kappas for membership. Shown here are (left to right) Tricia Gardner, Jillaine Patch, Sara McCracken. Missing is Sandra Aley.



Theta (Missouri) chapter members of their campus Mortar Board are shown above: (left to right) Jennifer Drumm Mitchell, Jane Treasure, and Mindy Mosely, Θ—Missouri.



Susan Martin, ΔΣ—Oklahoma State, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Orange and Black Quill, Alpha Lambda Delta, Arts and Sciences Student Council, Cowboy Coeds vice-president, Angel Flight, President's Honor Roll, AIEE Queen.



Kathy Johnson, BΞ—Texas, Mortar Board vice-president, Interservice Council vice-chairman, Pi Delta Phi (French honorary), Phi Beta Kinsolving (dorm society), Aaron Shaffer Award (outstanding undergraduate French student), dean's list—Magna Cum Laude, College of Humanities Student Council president, and Senior Cabinet secretary.

Chris Krueger, ΓN—Arkansas, Mortar Board, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, campus president of Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism honorary), Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism academic honorary), 1976 recipient of Arkansas Press Women scholarship, staff writer for campus newspaper, chapter president.



Rolling Along . . . Epsilon Beta Kappas skated their way to fun and fame during their roller skating marathon for the benefit of the National Kidney Foundation. All the sore legs, bruised ankles, and general fatigue were also shared by the SAEs who joined the Kappas in the marathon skating. And all were rewarded when the National Kidney Foundation presented the Regional Award to Epsilon Beta chapter as the college organization which raised the most money for its cause.

Janelle Johnson, BK—Idaho, preparing for Moscow (Idaho) United Way Campaign.



Idaho Kappas Help with Campus and Community Drives

. . . The annual Campus Chest Week at the University of Idaho last spring was most successful with Beta Kappa chapter finishing second place among living groups who participated in collections. Kappa's super showing was attributed to the enthusiasm and leadership of Patty Berg, a 1975 Kappa pledge, who organized work groups to wash and wax cars, clean Greek houses, cut hair, mend clothes, etc. Then in the fall, 425 Idaho Greek men and women helped the Moscow United Way Campaign as they canvassed the area to distribute information and to collect donations and pledges. These Greeks, of which Beta Kappa Kappas were a part, were directly credited with raising \$1400 and focusing a large amount of attention on the United Way campaign effort.

"Smile on Your Brother" was the theme of Greek Week '76 at Arizona State last spring. For the second consecutive year, Epsilon Delta Kappas captured first place in Greek Sing, paired with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The ceremonies closing the week of a carnival, alumni reception, alumni telethon, presidential dinner, Greek Sing and Games was a highlight for the Arizona State Kappas. Of the four Greek women nominated for Greek Woman of the Year, two, Susie Utke and Janet Oglesby, were from Epsilon Delta chapter. And Susie won the honor, the sec-

ond year for an Epsilon Delta member. Another Greek honor for this chapter is the selection of Karen DuBose, Sarah Vernon, and Terri Owens, all Epsilon Delta, to Arkesis, a Greek women's honorary composed of only 24 girls at one time. This is in recognition of women who have demonstrated excellence in leadership and service to the Greek system and to the university.



Food crew at the Kappa-SAE Rollathon at Colorado State University.

Living and Giving The Greek Way



Patty Berg, BK—Idaho, leader in Beta Kappa participation in Campus Chest.

Pictured below is one of the 20 Iota chapter Kappas who went with the Sigma Chi fraternity members to paint three floors of walls at an apartment complex as part of the Interfaith housing project at DePauw. This is sponsored by the Chaplin's Living Unit Council from the campus. Sara Stanley and Mary Jo Morrison are Iota chapter's representatives for the council.





Epsilon Zeta Kappas winning the Sigma Chi Derby.

Days and Weeks and Ours . . .

Sigma Chi Derby Days at West Virginia last spring involved money-raising for the Sigma Chi national philanthropy, Wallace Village, a center for trainable mentally retarded children. Beta Upsilon Kappas were proud to have raised \$1025 through raffle ticket sales and alumnae contributions to help. And their participation won Kappa a second overall in the Derby Days activities.

The 1976 year was more than a Bicentennial celebration for Epsilon Zeta chapter. That year made winners out of these Florida State Kappas. They walked, ran, and cheered their way to winning the 1976 Bicentennial Sigma Chi Derby, coming from behind to win the week-long contest. (The Florida State Kappas and Sigma Chis have much in common in that they are both the Epsilon Zeta chapters!) Then, these Kappas proved their abilities in contest were just as good against fraternities as against sororities when they were teamed with Kappa Alpha fraternity to win in the Greek Week celebration.

At Miami University (Ohio), the Kappas of Delta Lambda chapter were also first place winners in Greek Week. For them, this honor was attained for the fourth consecutive year. And Delta Lambda's other credits include being the victors in their university's Sigma Chi Melon Mess.



Delta Lambda Kappas at the Sigma Chi Melon Mess.

Gamma Beta Lends a Hand

A spectacular style show, including the fashions worn by past First Ladies of the United States, was viewed by 2,000 at the Albuquerque (New Mexico) Convention Center last fall. "Fashion Vote" was a benefit for Casa Angelica, Albuquerque's home for severely retarded children, and was sponsored entirely by Goldwater's store.

Dresses worn by the First Ladies were on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and were exhibited by some of the wives of New Mexico's governors. Professional models were dressed in current designer fashions. Caught up in all this excitement were the Gamma Beta Kappas, who had learned of the benefit from Regina Arrigoni, ΓΒ—New Mexico, daughter of the founders of Casa Angelica. Started 10 years ago, it is privately run by the Canossian Sisters of Charity who care for the 25 children there without salary. All operating costs come from donations, and all money raised by the style show was donated to Casa Angelica.



Sigma chapter Kappas helping in fund-raising. Every home game, the Kappas at Nebraska and their neighbors, Theta Chi fraternity, get together to sell their parking lot spaces. Proceeds are used to finance house needs or for a philanthropy project.

Delta Tau Plans Help Another Casa . . .

As Delta Tau (Southern California) Kappas announced their philanthropic plans, they listed Christmas caroling and a party for Casa Bonita, a retirement home, and participation in the Red Cross Blood Drive. All of Delta Tau chapter is remembering their Halloween party for the 80 neighborhood preschool children. Arriving in costume with trick-or-treat bags in hand, the children from underprivileged areas went knocking from room to room through the house receiving candy and goodies. Afterwards everyone joined together for a party with a visit from the Great Pumpkin.

Texas Kappas Treat, Too . . .

There were 20 underprivileged children who were treated at the University of Texas when the Beta Xi Kappas and the Texas Cowboys, a men's honorary service and spirit campus group, took them to a university baseball game and then to eat pizza. The children even got to go into the dugout and have their pictures taken with the baseball players. All the treats were loved by all!



Gayle McFerrin, Θ—Missouri, Homecoming Queen, succeeding Jennifer Drumm Mitchell, also a Theta Kappa, last year's queen.



Mary Ann Beneke, BN—Ohio State, Homecoming Queen, Chimes, Home Economics Council, Phalynx, College Council.



Jeri Sims, EΔ—Arizona State, "Phi Psi 500" Queen. "Phi Psi 500" is a national philanthropic effort and involves the actual "500" tricycle race over an obstacle course, with the presentation of the queen the night before the race. A \$100 check was donated in Jeri's name to the Special Olympics Committee of Arizona. (Jeri's father is a former president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the University of Kansas.)



Jil Jabour, ΓΦ—Southern Methodist, Rotunda beauty. (Right)



Brenda Brosch, ΓΦ—Southern Methodist, Rotunda beauty. (Left)



Pam Campbell and Melanie Smith, both ΒΥ—West Virginia.



Melody Griffin, ΓΦ—Southern Methodist, Miss New Mexico in the 1977 Miss America Pageant, has performed at Love Entertainment Complex in Dallas and Six Flags Over Texas and Georgia, and has participated in many musical productions in keeping with her music major and her talents. She is currently president of Mu Phi Epsilon (women's professional music honorary).



Mary Beth Ellis (left) and Coleen Oswalt, ΓΔ—Purdue, Mary Beth reigned as "500 Princess" for the 1976 Indianapolis 500-mile race, and Coleen reigned with her as one of the 33 chosen "500" princesses for the Indy-500.

KAPPAS and

Kappas have long been honored at Southern Methodist as "Rotunda Beauties," and this year was no exception. There are four Gamma Phi pictured in this year's yearbook, *The Rotunda*, having been selected by a committee of administrators, staff, and students from 122 candidates.

Another chapter who is proud of its many beauties and queens is Beta Upsilon at West Virginia. Pamela Ruth Campbell, ΒΥ—West Virginia, was honored as the university's "Miss Bicentennial" at halftime ceremonies of the WVU-Maryland football game last fall. Sororities, fraternities, and service organizations sponsored 20 girls for the contest held by the Student Administration Bicentennial Committee, which is chaired by another Beta Upsilon Kappa, Priscilla Fenton. With the honor, Pamela also received a \$50 savings bond from the WVU Foundation, Inc. for outstanding citizenship. She is chapter second vice-president, in Chimes (junior women's honorary), Mortar Board, Mountaineer Week committee, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu (family resources honoraries), dean's list, and has a cumulative grade point average of 3.98.



Cindy Reynolds, Υ —Northwestern, elected by the student body to the 1976 Homecoming Court, cheerleader.

the QUEENS

Three other Beta Upsilon Kappas, Priscilla Fenton, Suzanne Morgan, and Elizabeth Randolph were princesses in the 40th annual Mountain State Forest Festival in Elkins, West Virginia. The Queen of the Forest Festival was another Kappa, Cynthia Lucas, EM—Clemson. This fall festival commemorates the beautiful West Virginia hills in their autumn regalia. Forty girls from the state are sponsored by state legislators, commissioners, congressmen, and other government officials for the royalty honor.



Kitsy Carr, BN—Ohio State, Homecoming Court and Miss Franklin County.



Barbra Horan, $\Gamma\Phi$ —Southern Methodist, Rotunda beauty.

Dawn Chapman, $\Gamma\Phi$ —Southern Methodist, served as a lady-in-waiting during the Tyler (Texas) Rose Festival last fall.

Still another Beta Upsilon Kappa was named first runner-up in the Homecoming Queen contest. Melanie Smith, B Υ —West Virginia, was presented at halftime ceremonies October 23. Melanie is chapter president, Junior American Dental Hygienist Association, student representative on the Dental Hygiene Department curriculum committee.

Royalty does reign here!

Susie Eastridge, E Δ —Arizona State, was first runner-up in the 1976 Miss Arizona pageant; and sponsored by the Miss Arizona Scholarship Pageant, Inc., she traveled to Hoopston, Ill. to compete in the National Sweetheart Pageant last August. This contest is held annually in celebration of the Illinois town's claim to being the "Sweet corn capital of the world." A veteran of beauty pageants, Susie was Miss Lake Havasu City of 1975. At Arizona State, Susie is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Spurs, is on the dean's list and in the International Relations honorary society.



Elaine Caras, $\Gamma\Delta$ —Purdue, elected by popular vote as a finalist for Purdue Homecoming Queen.



Marsha Scott, $\Gamma\Phi$ —Southern Methodist, Rotunda beauty.



Holley Hedge, $\Gamma\Phi$ —Southern Methodist, was queen of the 39th Annual Tyler Rose Festival for 1976. She was coronated as Rose Queen during the festival after her selection by a committee, their decision based on the contribution of her family to Tyler (Texas).





Fairfax Fullerton, BO—Newcomb, tennis champion.



Epsilon Delta Kappas display the first banner ever awarded a women's sports team at Arizona State, which they won through competition in volleyball, football, baseball, and many other sports.



Jan Bailey, M—Butler, transfer to Delta Gamma, golf champion.

Service! One of the first two women to ever receive a full tennis scholarship at Sophie Newcomb is Fairfax Fullerton, BO—Newcomb. Awarded solely on the basis of ability, the \$3,330 scholarship was granted to Fairfax after she represented Tulane last summer at the Women's National College Championships in Salt Lake City (Utah) and personally accounted for half of Tulane's points.

Fairfax currently plays as number one or two on Tulane's team. She has played tennis only five years and has been ranked in the South and in Arkansas for five years. During the summer of 1975, Fairfax toured Europe with the U.S. junior tennis team playing in international competition.

A banner year for intramurals! Last year an overhaul of the women's intramural program at Arizona State opened many new events to women and provided a banner to be awarded at the end of the year for the organization with the most points accumulated. It was the Epsilon Delta Kappas who won this first banner ever awarded to a women's sports team. Kim Ulrey and Pam Ransom, EΔ—Arizona State, spearheaded the chapter's drive for athletic excellence on campus. Pam went on to win many individual honors in the intramurals, and she was eventually named 1976 Superstar Woman Athlete.

At St. Lawrence, Cary L. Gunton, BB^Δ—St. Lawrence, was named "Saint of the Week" for her outstanding performance on the tennis courts. Fraser Brewer, BB^Δ—St. Lawrence, was next in line for the "Saint" title for her contributions to the university's field hockey team.

Par—Excellence! Jan Bailey, M—Butler, and presently ΔΓ—Michigan State, is one of six on the traveling squad of her university's women's golf team of 14. They are number one in the Big Ten and won the Midwest Invitational for the 5th year in a row. Michigan State is rated 8th in the nation. Last year at the Purdue Invitational, Jan placed 5th out of 110 golfers. And at Central Michigan University last fall, she was paired with Marsha Gullo, ΔA—Penn State.

Jan has been playing golf since she was 12 years old, having been encouraged by her father, a Mid-Atlantic champion. With her telecommunications major, Jan hopes to someday broadcast women's golf or produce women's public affairs programs.



Alice Semonin, ΓΠ—Alabama, university intramural diving champion.

CHAMPIONS

The Intramural Participation Trophy at West Virginia was presented to the Beta Upsilon Kappas for the third consecutive year. They were recognized for 98% participation. Also, Jane Morrison, BY—West Virginia, was inducted into the Intramural Hall of Fame. She holds the school record for foul throw shooting, was elected to the basketball and flag-football all-star teams, and in four years has participated in almost every sport offered in intramurals. Another all-star flag-football team member is Dize Lloyd, BY—West Virginia.



Gamma Beta applauds their track stars, Cindy Ashby, Susan Vigil, and Linda Stecker, ΓB—New Mexico. Susan competes in both AAU and university track meets and last summer went to Oregon for the Olympic time trials. Linda qualified in the top 12 at the 1972 Olympic time trials. In 1975-76 she ran for the university. Cindy is at the University of New Mexico with a scholarship for her running ability. Her speed has earned her the nickname of "Flash" Ashby. Cindy (left) and Susan are pictured here.

BATGIRLS!

The University of Arizona baseball team has something that few teams have—a group of coeds called “Batgirls,” who hand out programs, usher spectators to their seats, catch fly or foul balls in the stands, pick up bats from behind the plate, and various other duties. Eleven of the 14 batgirls are Gamma Zeta Kappas. In fact, the group originated in the spring of 1975 through the efforts of Sandra Kleen, then a Gamma Zeta pledge. It began with three and has expanded with the fun and interest generated.



Batgirls (from left to right) are bottom row, Sara McCracken, Jill-laine Patch, Sue Leicht, Jennifer Denton, Susan Hilton; top, Jennifer Moran, Leslie Henry, Sandra Kleen, Sue Alston, Nancy Gonelli, and Sue Van Slyck, ΓZ—Arizona.

CHEERS!

The first annual Miss Half-Time U.S.A. Pageant, sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling Company, was organized by Leslie Ann Rouda, BN—Ohio State, who also served as mistress of ceremonies at the pageant. A 36-member All-American drill team was selected from 500 girls representing 40 teams from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, West Virginia, Illinois, Georgia, and South Carolina.

Leslie has also served as assistant editor of the Half-Time U.S.A. magazine, which is sent to all drill teams, cheerleading squads, and school

bands. She is currently a member of the Collegiennes, Ohio State's drill team. Her mother is also a Beta Nu Kappa.

Gamma Beta Kappas are proud that two of the four girls who are Lobo varsity cheerleaders at New Mexico are Kappas. Carol Pavletich and Patricia Vigil were instrumental in returning cheerleading to the

games. In the spring of 1975, they drafted a proposal to the Athletic Department for cheerleaders, which was accepted.

Beta Upsilon Kappas leading cheers are Debbie Thoma on the varsity squad and West Virginia fall pledges Jodie Petrie and Debbie Miles on the junior varsity squad. Debbie is also a former member of the women's gymnastic team, in Chimes, and active in the honors program.



Leslie Rouda, BN—Ohio State.



Angela Carl, ΓZ—Arizona, second year as football cheerleader.



Jolene Zummo, ΓΦ—Southern Methodist varsity cheerleader.

Tricia Vigil (left) and Carol Pavletich, ΓB—New Mexico, cheerleaders for two consecutive years.



Debbie Thoma, ΒΥ—West Virginia, WVU varsity cheerleader, Chimes, Honors program.



Sandra Symes, ΕΛ—Tennessee, one of the few freshmen women chosen for the university cheerleading squad.





Three generations of Delta chapter Kappas are pictured here: (left to right) Nancy Warden, Marilyn Seward Warden, and Edith Regester Seward.



Football games, skits, party clothes, bunk beds in the dorms, dancing, singing—all these and more add up to the memories of one of the most loved times in Kappa chapters—**Dads Weekend!** It is a weekend of sharing, of having your Dad all to yourself, of generations of Kappa love—as seen in the picture above of Jane Ahlbrand and Wendy Wiseman, Δ—Indiana, enjoying a “wet” game with their fathers.

Generations of Kappa Love

Special occasions are perfect times to get together different generations of families—the family of Gamma Alpha chapter being no exception, as they did just this to celebrate their 60th anniversary last fall. All 1300 members were invited through their chapter newsletter mailing, and the response was tremendous. When October 16 arrived, so did over 120 Gamma Alpha alumnae. Kappas came from California, Washington, Texas, and the East Coast. A reception and brunch at the chapter house that morning allowed many excited reunions and much catching up on the latest news. A formal dinner that evening included the Founders Day program. Four charter members, Mildred Branson Stuber, Alice Douglas Tomson, Vivian Herron Rutter, and Ruth Hill Hobbs, were present to receive special introduction and appreciation.

Speeches on Gamma Alpha “Yesterday” and “Today”

were given, awards were presented, and special gifts were included. Amy Livingood, ΓA—Kansas State, was singled out for her work in organizing the reunion. Songs brought tears to the eyes of the many generations of Kappas as they shared mutual love, even though they may have only met within the previous few hours. To quote from the original song written by Cheryl Turnbull, ΓA—Kansas State, for the occasion, “We’ve gone so far, and yet we’ve just begun. Through it all, our love is still the same. And we’re proud to hear the name . . .”

Last spring the Gamma Mu (Oregon State) Kappas put on an imaginative fashion show for their alumnae. The theme carried the active Kappas back through time in decades and offered a trip down memory lane for some of the alumnae. At one of the alumna’s homes, the show provided an enjoyable time of actives and alumnae together.

The Kappas at Southern Methodist show their appreciation for the Dallas (Texas) alumnae with a tea during the Easter season. Held at the chapter house, the Appreciation Tea carried out the theme of Easter with decorations and refreshments. Both actives and alumnae enjoyed the opportunity to visit this way, and the chapter felt it was a successful way of saying “thanks for all you’ve done.”

Another Easter party was carried out for the Austin (Texas) alumnae and their children by the Beta Xi Kappas. Over 25 alumnae and 40 children were greeted by the Easter bunny when they arrived at the chapter house to hunt for Easter goodies and then enjoy the breaking of the “Hal the Owl” pinata. This was as much fun for the actives as for the children.

Kappa love is indeed generated through many activities, and it knows no generation boundaries.



The Easter bunny, alias Carol Cuenod, ΒΞ—Texas, with two of the guests at Beta Xi’s Easter party for their alumnae and their children.

Manhattan Open

A day of golf and fun made up the Second Annual Kappa Open for the alumnae of Manhattan, Kansas. Players ranged in abilities from several state and area champions to those who had not played for as many as ten years! Luncheon revived everyone and prizes were awarded for ratings from "best player" to "most putts".

The event began with one of the interest groups as a way of generating enthusiasm and has proved so enjoyable that it may develop into a golf and tennis day with state-wide invitations, continued fun and prizes and, with a little work and luck, funds earned for philanthropies.

Calling Military Service Kappas!

Here's your chance to keep in touch with one another and Kappa through your various moves. A special alumnae group is being formed to maintain contact among Kappas connected with the military without precluding membership and active participation in local alumnae groups when they are available. This new group would inform military Kappas and local alumnae of incoming members and encourage pre-move contact to aid the member with information about the area. In addition it could be a source of information for references. Possibilities are unlimited, but we need to know of your interest.

To find out how you can be involved write:

Mrs. Paul Yazel (Julie Allen, EK—S. Carolina)
1920 Eichelberger Drive
Fayetteville, North Carolina 28303

Looking forward to hearing from you all soon.

Edited by
Lois Catherman Whittaker
BΣ — *Adelphi*
Alumnae Editor



Winners display their prizes: Standing, from left, Virginia Cox Bussey, Θ—Missouri, Miriam Hobbs Milleret, Martha Young Miller, both ΓA—Kansas State. Seated, Judy Paustian Rose, Margaret Griffith Howe, both ΓA—Kansas State, Mickey McKelvey Murray, Ω—Kansas.

Judy Paustian Rose receives the championship golf stool from Barbara Gench, ΓA—Kansas State, tournament chairman.





Akron

The new lodge at Lambda Chapter, Akron, recently received a beautiful addition to its decor with the generous gift of a hand-made needlepoint crest created by Margaret Zink Brewster, Λ —Akron. Mrs. Brewster began her ambitious project by studying a small crest and transferring the design to a large canvas. She spent almost eight months and approximately 600 hours on the project, often working sixteen hours a day, and even took it along on a Florida vacation. The 40" by 60" finished work is done in six colors, including three shades of blue and is contained in an elegant classic design frame. Beneath the crest is a banner reading "Lambda Chapter, University of Akron, 1877" in honor of Lambda's centennial celebration. It hangs above the fireplace in a position of honor in the lovely formal living room as a beautiful tribute from a loyal Kappa lady. Shown with the crest are Mrs. Brewster and her husband, Evan, whose encouragement helped her in her long days of work.

Alumnae

Activity . . .



Pittsburgh-South Hills

This year's fund raiser for the Pittsburgh-South Hills Alumnae Association will be a Country Western Night with a square dance, country band, country kitchen with homemade jams, relishes, baked goods and handcrafted items. A special feature of the evening will be a raffle for a hand-hooked rug made and donated by a Kappa husband, Mr. C. E. Magoon, husband of 50 year member Betty Rickey Magoon, Γ I—Washington University.

Pictured displaying the rug are Patti Miller Himes, $\Delta\Phi$ —Bucknell, Gail Gleason Harbaugh, BY —W. Virginia, Helen Herbig Johnson, Λ —Akron, second row Sonja Stoehr Grove, ΔK —U. Miami, Grace Ganter Anderson, ΔA —Penn State and Peggy George Wilde, BK —Idaho.



Omaha

KKG Card Caper, a guest bridge and luncheon was sponsored by the Omaha Alumnae Association at the College of St. Mary. More than 160 women participated in the event, with proceeds going to provide a scholarship to the University of Nebraska in Omaha for a student in the field of rehabilitation. Shown admiring a few of the many prizes donated by local merchants are Lou Horchem Willour, assistant chairman; Judy Metzger Sartin; chairman and Shirley Evans Gilmore, president of the alumnae group, all Σ —Nebraska.

Tacoma

The Tacoma Alumnae realized \$650 on their sale of Trinkets and Treasures at the University of Puget Sound in their annual fund-raising event. Members collected items for sale from other members and friends and admit to hilarious fun while collecting goods and marking prices. Husbands are brought into the act to help with transportation. Shown sorting and marking are Joan Bonnell Jones, and Mary Jane Argue Flinn, both BP —U. of Washington, Betty Carlson Schaub, ΓH —Washington State, Barbara Hordges Ancich, BP , Ingrid Lundgren Owen, ΓM —Oregon State, Dorothy Stevens Watson, X —Minnesota and Mary Jane Headley, BP .



Phoenix

Phoenix alumnae turned out to help a Panhellenic fund-raising project as volunteers served food at six booths during the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament. A total of 2,530 hours of service were given by 450 Panhellenic members. Volunteers from among area alumnae as well as Arizona State coeds worked together for the rewards of all the food they could eat, free passes for the tournament and an opportunity to see such celebrities as Bob Hope. Shown pausing in their work to view a golf shot are co-chairmen Sharon Utke Amrein, ΓZ —Arizona and Alice Lindblom ($\text{KA}\Theta$).





Jane Pauley

Alumnae in the news

Sarah Lee Lippincott, BA—Pennsylvania, Director of the Sproul Observatory of Swarthmore College, has been named a Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania in recognition of her service to the Commonwealth. Pennsylvania's Governor Milton J. Shapp welcomed the new members at a luncheon in the executive mansion in Harrisburg.

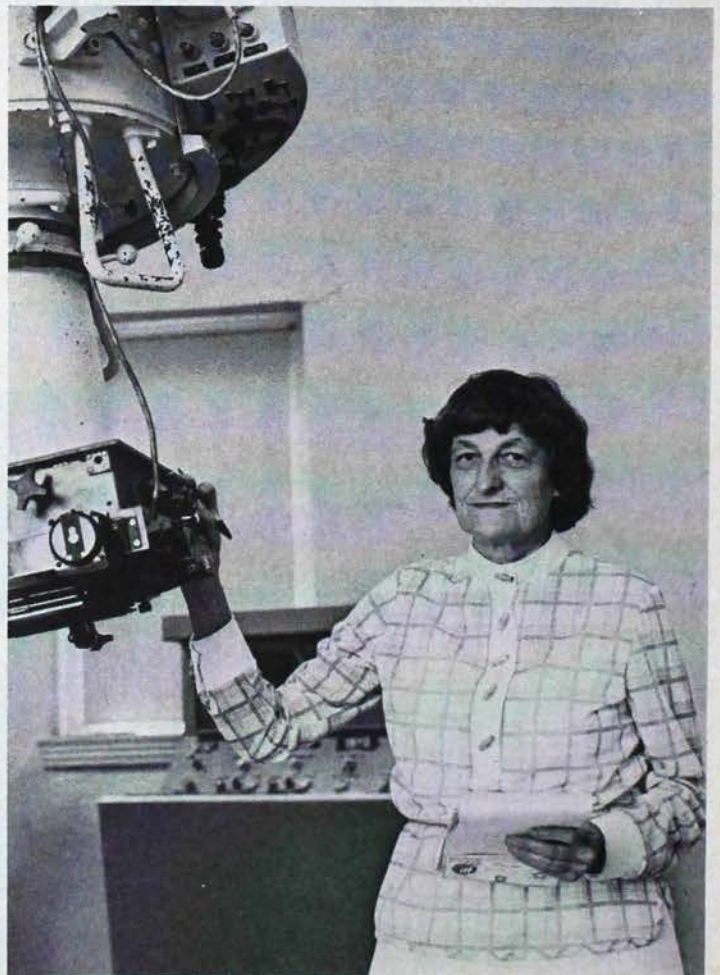
A 1966 Achievement Award winner, Sarah has shared her expertise in the field of astronomy with faculties and students throughout the world via lectures, publications and participation in many institutes.

Jane Pauley, Δ—Indiana, is today's woman. By winning the coveted position as female star of NBC's Today show, she has shown her ability and talent in quickly reaching the top of her chosen field. Intelligent, articulate and lovely, Jane serves as a model for all that a modern young woman could wish to be.

An excellent student, with what she has called a diversified intellect, Jane graduated with honors a semester early from Indiana University with a major in political science. High school debating contests were her first public exposure but college and two early positions with John Lindsay's presidential campaign and the Indiana State Democratic Central Committee created a pause before she again stepped before the public as a reporter and newsreader for WISH-TV in Indianapolis. Another NBC affiliate, Chicago's WMAQ, hired her in the co-anchor spot in their newsroom but she was there less than a year before joining the Today staff. Viewer reaction has been favorable and a member of NBC management has said she performed "very well indeed", displaying the qualities for which she was hired . . . competence, poise, experience on live television and good sense.

Comparisons are bound to be drawn, criticisms leveled and many words written both positive and negative about everything from her ability to her two cats. However, brains, beauty, innate calm and composure and the ability to use an excellent sense of timing have brought Jane to the top and are sure to help her stay there.

Sarah Lee Lippincott



Margaret Hillis, Δ—Indiana, choral director of the Chicago Symphony Chorus and music director of the Elgin Symphony Orchestra, balances a chorus of 170 voices . . . no mean feat. In her brown slacks and worn sneakers she has been said to look more like a gym instructor, but the "Hillis sound"—vibrant, precise, enormous—has become an indispensable element of major musical events in the area. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony is one of her specialties but she is equally at home with and particular about popular music as she creates her "tower of sound".

TV tips . . . **Kate Jackson, ΔP**—Mississippi, (1976 Kappa Achievement Award winner) co-stars as Sabrina Duncan in "Charlie's Angels" one of the new season's top-rated shows on ABC.

Jo Ann Pflug Woolery, ΔK—Miami, (1972 Kappa Achievement Award winner) co-stars with Allen Funt in "Candid Camera" on CBS.

Candace Bergen, BA—Pennsylvania, portrayed a racing car driver in an installment of ABC's "American Sportsman" and will soon be seen in a new movie set in Brazil. She is also the lovely lady of Eastman Kodak commercials.



Margaret Hillis

Nelle Givens Wood and Robin Rose



Nelle Givens Wood, Σ—Nebraska, has been a Kappa for 70 of her 91 years. Initiated in 1906, she recently presented her 70-year-old badge to Epsilon Pi Chapter, Riverside, to be awarded to the chapter member receiving the highest grade point average each term. Robin Rose, the first recipient of this special award, is one of several chapter members who have visited Mrs. Wood in the convalescent home where she resides in Fullerton, California.

In celebration of Mrs. Wood's 91st birthday in June, six EΠ actives and Janeen Gould, BBΔ—St. Lawrence, their graduate counselor, drove fifty miles to join the Northern Orange County Alumnae Association (of which Mrs. Woods is a charter member) in honoring her. Members of the alumnae group visit regularly, bring small gifts, do her laundry and enjoy her friendship. The alumnae presented Mrs. Woods with a blue and blue afghan as a birthday gift.

Mrs. Woods has no immediate family and delights in telling her nurses and friends that Kappa is her family and that the luckiest day in her life was when she pledged Kappa. We feel the luck was ours.

Tallmadge Rickey, BN—Ohio State University, celebrated her 100th birthday in December 1976. Vierck the Florist of Columbus, Ohio, presented her with 100 red roses and her many friends at First Community Village, where she resides, joined the Kappas in wishing her "Happy Birthday". Miss Rickey was initiated in 1896.

Audrey Hansen Langworthy, ΔZ—Colorado College, is president of the Junior League of Kansas City, while **Rebecca Connell Johnson, also ΔZ**, is assistant treasurer and **Marilyn Rockwell Driscoll, Ω**—Kansas, is treasurer. Three of the seven officers are Kappas.



Audrey Langworthy, Marilyn Driscoll, Rebecca Johnson

Donnan Chancellor Wintermute, ΓK—William and Mary, served as director of volunteers for President Ford's campaign staff. Formerly the assistant to the director of the Republican National Convention, she was employed on the campaign staff since October 1975 and was in charge of more than 900 volunteers at Washington headquarters.



Twin Falls

Six members of the Twin Falls Alumnae Club made 23 macrame owls approximately 10x15 inches each, to be presented to the new pledges of Beta Kappa, Idaho.

Seattle—Bellevue

Alumnae from Seattle and Bellevue held their annual luncheon at the Beta Pi, Washington, chapter house and received a special treat . . . watching the burning of a 12 year old mortgage.

North Jersey Shore

North Jersey Shore Club was proud to present to Epsilon Sigma Chapter, our newest and 97th chapter, at the University of Virginia, a badge to be used as the president's pin. It is the badge of Elsie Hayward Fanjul, BΣ—Adelphi, who was initiated on January 28, 1911, and whose family donated the pin for special use after her death last year. Mrs. Fanjul was a member of the alumnae club and a charter member of the Northern Mommouth County (N.J.) Branch of the American Association of University Women and served as its president from 1941-1943.

Portland

Members of the Portland Alumnae Association are proud of their 50 year member Marguerite Thometz Hunt, BK—Idaho (second from left), who has three Kappa daughters. The daughters are, from left, Mary Ellen Hunt Wright, Nancy Hunt Uppendahl and Ann Hunt Rembert, all ΓM—Oregon State. The family portrait was taken at the spring luncheon of the Portland Association, during which Gamma Mu actives presented a style show entitled "Neat Nostalgia."

Los Angeles

There are three generations of Kappas in this family. From left, Anna Skylstead Rhoades, BΦ—Montana, Anna Dolby, BΦ and ΓΞ—U.C.L.A., and Sylvia Rhoades Dolby, BΦ—Montana.



Alumnae members Sue Peterson Fream, BT—Syracuse, Beta PDC, Jeanne Smith Rose, ΔB—Duke and Jo Ellen Barnard, ΓN—Arkansas, alumnae president, are pictured showing the badge to Nancy Birch Henry, ΓΔ—Purdue, Beta PDA, second from right. Mrs. Fanjul is shown in oval insert.



Baltimore

The pride of the Baltimore Alumnae Association is their president and her three Kappa daughters. Peggy Bradley Colteryahn, ΓΨ—Maryland, second from left, is shown with her daughters (from left) Lura Lee, chapter second vice president, Karen, membership chairman and Judy, new initiate, all members of ΓΨ.





Patricia Early



Patricia Wheeler Eaton

Names and Notes . . .

Alyson Hales deLaveaga, BΩ—Oregon, has developed a history project for fourth graders of the Orinda, Calif. schools, sponsored by the historical society, to give every child in the community a sense of roots. She ties history into the surroundings they know, bringing in how the town got its name, what the Spanish street names mean, the background of the Indians who lived in the area and a map of local landmarks.

Eileen Maloney Olander, Ω—Kansas, is vice-regent from Kansas to the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, the organization that owns, operates and maintains the estate of George Washington. Founded in 1858, it is the oldest women's patriotic organization and hosts over one million visitors each year. Members meet at Mount Vernon each fall to review and consider the needs of the mansion and grounds and to budget for their constant maintainance.

Betty Burton Perkins, ΓB—New Mexico, vice president of the First National Bank in Albuquerque, has been elected vice president of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc. She will coordinate activities of all NABW groups in New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming and will represent the area on the NABW Board of Directors. Betty is chairman of Kappa's Fraternity Finance Committee.

Gay Crowley Beattie, BM—Colorado, is the coordinator for Project New Pride, a volunteer organization which finds employment for hard core juvenile delinquents. She is also chairman of the Colorado State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and a board member of the National Information Center on Volunteerism. The first woman member of the board of director of Big Brothers, Inc., she serves as chairman of the Task Force on Causes and Prevention of Crime of the Denver Chamber of Commerce and . . . the list goes on. A past President of the Denver Jr. League, she says, "Volunteering can give you a sense of dignity and self-worth. It makes you realize that no matter who you are, you have something to give."

Ann Addington Hajicek, H—Wisconsin, is the founder and director of the Scottsdale School Resource Pod, a non-profit organization which provides 300 free speakers and/or programs to the twenty elementary schools in the districts. This year the organization reached 10- to 15,000 students. Ann is also on the Phoenix Bicentennial Board and teaches Spanish to first graders on a volunteer basis.

Patricia Early, EN—Vanderbilt, had been selected as the youngest alumna representative on the Vanderbilt University Board of Trust. She won the position in a vote taken by the classes of 1975 through 1977. Her undergraduate achievements included Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and serving as chapter president. She now attends Harvard Law School.

Patricia Wheeler Eaton, ΓZ—Arizona, combines business know-how and a knowledge of chemistry and cosmetics in the preparation and sales of Desert Climate Cream, a unique face cream which she sells successfully in many areas of the southwest including Phoenix, Scottsdale, Las Vegas, Colorado Springs, and Palm Springs. Made by hand in her own kitchen, the cream uses all natural ingredients plus vitamin supplements and comes from the formula originated by her aunt. It has recently been packaged for men, too, (with golfing pro Johnny Miller a satisfied customer) and has been so well received that Patricia now complains of her arm getting tired from mixing the many small batches she must make!

Eloise Ryder Pingry, ΓΔ—Purdue, former director of philanthropies, was elected administrative vice president of the Milwaukee Symphony Women's League. The current president of the group is **Judith Lytle Harrison**, H—Wisconsin. Another Milwaukee Kappa active in the world of music is **Niki Kasak Detienne**, H—Wisconsin, who is president of the Milwaukee Florentine Opera Club. This group recently presented a check for \$20,000 to the opera company and has also subsidized the Opera on Wheels youth program.

Rebecca Caylor Meier, ΓΔ—Purdue, is concerned about the environment and works to improve it. She is first vice-president of the League of Women Voters of Indiana and their environmental chairman, a registered lobbyist on environmental affairs in the state legislature, secretary of the Wells County Health Planning Council and chairman and member of other groups concerned with environmental improvement.

Jean Fisher Hawes, Ψ—Cornell, won the bronze medal of the World Contract Bridge Association Olympiad and the Venice Cup in two competitions in which her team defended its title. She says she will quit if the time comes when she cannot play for fun but is also a fiercely competitive player.

Caroline Jones Wiley, ΓK—William & Mary, is the advertising director and public relationist for Virginia Mutual Savings and Loan and says she grew up "learning how to do everything that needed to be done." Adopting the motto "Life begins at forty", she turned in her apron and household tasks six years ago and became director of Walnut Mall, a community center. In her position at the savings and loan company she handles all promotions in connection with their give-aways, writes advertising copy and layouts, radio and TV scripts and enjoys the challenge of something different every day.

Kathryn Ann Kelly Murray, BΞ—Texas, was honored with an award at the annual meeting of the National Council of Community Mental Health Centers in Denver, Colorado. She is the Virginia State Legislative Chairman for the National Council of Community Mental Health Centers and president of the Peninsula Chapter of the Virginia Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. One of her most recent efforts was as coordinator for a regional learning disabilities seminar entitled "HEJ? What Do you Say After You Say . . . Learning Disabilities?"

In memoriam

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

Akron, University of—Lambda

Juliette Allen '12—September 29, 1976, 50 year award
Margaret Ammerman Dorsey '37—July 7, 1976
Idabelle Peterson Hoose '31—September 3, 1976

Arizona, University of—Gamma Zeta

Kathleen O'Dowd '45—October 16, 1976

Butler University—Mu

Meta Morris Boorn '22—August 28, 1976, 50 year award
Dorothy Jeffries Hutson '51—September 17, 1976

Mabel Craycraft Newhouse '97—June 29, 1976, 50 year award

Isabell Davidson Stubblefield '17—October 23, 1976, 50 year award

California, University of—Pi Deuteron

Margarette Dermont Smith '13—June 28, 1976, 50 year award

California, University of at Los Angeles—Gamma Xi

Jane Farish Marvin '25—August 21, 1976, 50 year award
Alberta Habersfelde Smith '36—September 4, 1974

Cincinnati, University of—Beta Rho Deuteron

Enolia Chambers Heile '16—July 20, 1976

Colorado College—Delta Zeta

Alice Crumpacker Katsiaficas '57—August 16, 1968

Colorado, University of—Beta Mu

Ethel Robins Emigh '05—November, 1967
Dorothy Buck Ettl '21—April 22, 1971
Louise Dobbs Nye '17—October 1, 1976, 50 year award

Denison University—Gamma Omega

Shirley Stein Ott '53—August 13, 1976
Mildred Klinger Sanders '33—February 13, 1976
Dorothy Funk Smith '30—November 12, 1975

DePauw University—Iota

Florence Bogle Chandler '16—August 17, 1976
Effie Redding Culbertson '04—October 23, 1976, 50 year award

Drake University—Gamma Theta

Jacqueline Withers Carl '46—June 23, 1976
Edna Meredith McGuire '31—August 25, 1976
Elizabeth Morning '21—June 12, 1976, 50 year award
Dorothy Allen Stevens '31—1975

George Washington University—Gamma Chi

Mary Dan Frost Cooper '41—1972

Hillsdale College—Kappa

Eva Doyle Taylor '99—August 23, 1976, 50 year award
Katherine Dewey Tippet '19—March 14, 1976

Idaho, University of—Beta Kappa

Virginia Gascoigne Booth '30—May 5, 1976
Winifred Galloway Strang '31—July 5, 1973

Illinois, University of—Beta Lambda

Althea Marsh Dick '03—October 10, 1976

Indiana University—Delta

Helen Hicks Baker '07—January, 1970, 50 year award
Mary Louise Teter Carter '19—March 21, 1969, 50 year award
Rebecca Allen Ellis '31—August 10, 1971
Warrene Rhoads Fisher '24—July 6, 1965
Mary Wright Hatfield '05—September 17, 1957

Margaret Laughlin James '06—1946

Henrietta Jones Miller '22—September 23, 1976, 50 year award

Elizabeth Davidson Moneyhon '07—October 20, 1968

Vesta Whitecraft Murphy '95—November 12, 1962

Gloria Wasmuth Powers '44—September 17, 1976

Emma Batman Riley '07—November 24, 1971, 50 year award

Katherine Hahn Sanders '18—January, 1975

Helen Davis Smith '99—September 5, 1976, 50 year award

Marion Grimes Snyder '13—July 3, 1976, 50 year award

Edna Cook Swift '20—March, 1954

Alieta Van Vessum Van Wesep '13—March 3, 1962

Iowa, University of—Beta Zeta

Bernette Bohlen Law '37—August 18, 1976
Deborah Wiley Walters '10—1976, 50 year award

Kansas State University—Gamma Alpha

Marguerite Kennedy Ong '17—January 22, 1976

Kansas, University of—Omega

Maryzita Cahill Jones '09—August, 1976

Kentucky, University of—Beta Chi

Shirley Mattox Finke '41—October 26, 1975

Mary Walton Wilson '22—November 2, 1976, 50 year award

Louisiana State University—Delta Iota

Mary Ann Jolly Caldwell '46—September 10, 1976

Michigan State University—Delta Gamma

Ann Anderson Shook '30—March, 1976

Michigan, University of—Beta Delta

Ruth Flanagan MacInnes '17—September 11, 1976

Virginia Whitson '22—September 28, 1976, 50 year award

Minnesota, University of—Chi

Katherine Tryon Nielsen '20—December 24, 1975

Missouri, University of—Theta

Mildred Faxon Richardson '35—May 21, 1976

Montana, University of—Beta Phi

Gerene Wilson McCrea '52—November 11, 1972

Maebelle Gunn Sell '22—May 8, 1973

New Mexico, University of—Gamma Beta

Suzanne Erwin White '69—October, 1976

North Dakota State University—Gamma Tau

Katharine Bristol Jones '39—July 1, 1972

Grace Ross Oliver '29—February 17, 1975

Northwestern University—Upsilon

Francele Harris Armstrong '23—July 21, 1976, 50 year award

Hazel Schnabelle Berry '02—November 23, 1975

Katherine Stevens Harper '13—August 19, 1976, 50 year award

Ohio State University—Beta Nu

Mary Lou Kennedy '44—December 29, 1975

Virginia Krumm Riegel '28—July, 1973

Ohio Wesleyan University—Rho Deuteron

Anne Semans Anderson '25—October 29, 1976

Oregon, University of—Beta Omega

Marian Payne Houghton '50—August 3, 1976

Pennsylvania, University of—Beta Alpha

Doris Shaeffer Maule '39—October 22, 1976

Southern California, University of—Delta Tau

Marilyn Rooney Kelly '51—March 20, 1976

Texas Christian University—Epsilon Alpha

Joan Engelking Dowdle '56—January 11, 1976

Texas, University of—Beta Xi

Barbara York Baker '51—July 24, 1972

Joan Chambers Denis '33—April, 1970

Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College)—Beta Omicron

Priscilla Sims Norton '24—July 13, 1972

Washington University—Gamma Iota

Elizabeth Mullen Arnold '24—August 22, 1976

Elizabeth Leavitt Moss '31—June 19, 1976

Katherine Evans Smith '23—August 13, 1973

West Virginia University—Beta Upsilon

Jessie McCue Mahood '23—October 31, 1976, 50 year award

Lucy Higginbotham Mann '28—August 23, 1976

Sarah Kelly Moroney '34—October 15, 1976

Whitman College—Gamma Gamma

Edna Hill Hilscher '28—October 14, 1976

William & Mary, College of—Gamma Kappa

Mary Collier Aldrich '33—November 12, 1973

Martha Gay Bara '37—December 2, 1975

Betty Bozarth Deal '50—August 18, 1976

Betty Sue Jessup '23—June 7, 1976, 50 year award

Florence Funsten Travers '39—June 8, 1976

AS THE IN MEMORIAM SECTION IS PREPARED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, PLEASE SEND ALL DEATH NOTICES GIVING FULL

NAME AND VERIFICATION OF DATE OF DEATH TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, P.O. BOX 2079, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216.

Wisconsin, University of—Eta
 Marion Corse Catron '09—September 18, 1976
 Marion Bell Chamberlin '03—April 10, 1973, 50 year award
 M. Josephine Ferguson '15—October 6, 1976
 Florence Sullivan Larkin '10—January 11, 1976, 50 year award

Wyoming, University of—Gamma Omicron
 Helen Murphy Small '31—October 17, 1972
INACTIVE CHAPTERS
Adrian College—Xi
 Hazel Potts '13—August 6, 1976, 50 year award
Cornell University—Psi
 Sonya Thorson Schade '55—September 26, 1976

Middlebury College—Gamma Lambda
 Catherine Emma Hodges '26—May 2, 1975
Stanford University—Beta Eta
 Katharine Crane MacIntosh '26—August 25, 1976
 Barbara Reinhardt Shurtleff '36—October 15, 1976

Calendar for Alumnae and House Boards

Alumnae officers

Club officers responsible for reports with *

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

*PRESIDENT

30. Sends program, alumnae directory and form listing officer changes to Fraternity Headquarters, Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails a copy of estimated budget for current year to Province Director of Alumnae.

JANUARY

*PRESIDENT

25. Appoints Chairman of Membership Committee and mails name and address to Province Director of Alumnae.
 PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE
20. Mails names and addresses of membership chairmen in province to Fraternity Headquarters and to Director of Membership. Mails names and addresses of City Panhellenic Delegates to NPC Delegate.

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

1. Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check

with annual fees report form for the current year.

ARC CHAIRMAN

1. Mails report and annual fees to Fraternity Headquarters.

APRIL

TREASURER

30. Mails two copies of treasurer's Financial and Audit report to Province Director of Alumnae. Mails Philanthropy report per instructions.

*PRESIDENT

30. Mails one copy of annual report to Province Director of Alumnae.

*SECRETARY

30. (Or immediately following election) sends one copy of officer list to Fraternity Headquarters, one each to Director of Alumnae.

MAY

*MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

10. Chairman sends order blank for reference forms to Fraternity Headquarters.
 PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE
20. Sends to Director of Alumnae Annual Report. Sends one copy of Philanthropy Report Director of Alumnae, to Director of Philanthropy and Rehabilitation Chairman.
 PRESIDENT
30. (Or before.) Appoints City Panhellenic Delegate and mails name and address in duplicate to Province Director of Alumnae.

House Board officers

FEBRUARY

PRESIDENT

20. Returns House Director Appointment form to Fraternity Headquarters.

MAY

TREASURER

15. Mails Audit Fee to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

TREASURER

30. (Or two weeks after books are closed) mails Annual Report to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Chapters Housing.

PRESIDENT

30. Mails names and addresses of House Board Officers to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Chapter Housing.

JULY

TREASURER

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

Revised 1975

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA MAGAZINE AGENCY

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President—**MRS. ROBERT WELLS** (Jean Hess, ΔΥ), 4830 Jett Rd., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30327
Vice President—**MRS. PHILIP C. BIRD** (Marjorie Cross, BM), 415 S. Howes St., Apt. 1203, Ft. Collins, CO 80521
Treasurer—**MRS. ROBERT KOKE** (Jane Lindsay, ΓΩ), 607 Entwisle Ct., Westminster, Wilmington, DE 19808
Director of Alumnae—**MRS. JOHN A. BARRY** (Gay Chuba, ΔΑ), Rt. 1, Box 87W, Newfoundland, PA 18445
Director of Chapters—**MRS. DURMONT LARSON** (Kay Smith, ΒΠ), 9413 N.E. 14th, Bellevue, WA 98004
Director of Field Representatives—**MRS. CHARLES E. WILLIAMS** (Marian Klingbeil, Θ), 2821 Alcazar, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87110
Director of Membership—**MRS. CHARLES NITSCHKE** (Sally Moore, BN), 6570 Plesenton Dr., Worthington, OH 43085
Director of Personnel—**MRS. DIRK V. TOLLE** (Caroline Cole, ΔΛ), 2902 Captiva Dr., Sarasota, FL 33581
Director of Philanthropies—**MRS. JAMES C. PRIOR** (Betsy Molsberry, BN), 565 Sea Queen Dr., Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403

FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

530 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43215
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216
Executive Secretary—**Mrs. Robert V. Cameron** (Betty Sanor, BN)

PANHELLENIC

National Panhellenic Conference Delegate—**Mrs. Wilbur M. Pryor, Jr.** (Phyllis Brinton, BM), 1975 Monaco Pkwy., Denver, CO 80220; First Alternate—**Mrs. Wiles Converse** (Extension Chairman); Second Alternate—**Mrs. Lester L. Graham** (Marian Schroeder, ΒΦ), 16651 103rd Ave., Sun City, AZ 85351; Third Alternate—**Mrs. Robert Wells** (President).
Panhellenic Affairs Committee—NPC Delegate (Chairman); First and Second Alternates: Chapter Panhellenic: **Mrs. John Beall** (Pauline Tomlin, ΓΧ), 6704 Hazel Lane, McLean, VA 22101; Campus Panhellenic: **Mrs. Stephen W. Ridges** (Cherry Moslander, ΔΗ), Fraternity & Sorority Co-ordinator, Student Union, U. of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 84112; Alumnae Panhellenic: **Mrs. Ralph Schwartz** (Nancy Ann Nelson, ΒΛ), 3451 E. Asbury, Denver, CO 80210.

ASSOCIATE COUNCIL PROVINCE DIRECTORS CHAPTERS ALUMNAE

Alpha—**Ms. Lorna Jean Telfer** (ΔΔ), 148 Kenaston Ave., Montreal, 304, Que., Can. H3R 1M2
Beta—**Mrs. David Fream** (Suzanne Peterson, BT), 5 Dorothy Ct., Middletown, NJ 07748
Gamma—**Mrs. Ross E. Wales** (Juliana Fraser, BN), 3651 Bellecrest Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45208
Delta—**Mrs. Thomas R. Lugar** (Sara Schnaiter, ΓΔ), 8080 Morningside Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46240
Epsilon—**Mrs. Michael Molt** (Katherine Feiger, ΒΛ), #1 Jill Rd., Fairfield, IL 62837
Zeta—**Mrs. Walter J. Stauffer** (Carolyn Steele, Ι), 8008 Roe Ave., Shawnee Mission, KS 66208
Eta—**Mrs. Robert MacLauchlin** (Elizabeth D'Ann Wilson, EB), 1407 Country Club Rd., Ft. Collins, CO 80521
Theta—**Mrs. Robert F. Arbour** (Rebecca Stone, ΔΓ), 1220 Ross Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70808
Iota—**Mrs. James E. Hutsinpillar** (Mary Kuhlman, ΓΗ), S. 4314 Martin, Spokane, WA 99203
Kappa—**Mrs. William Tennison** (Mary Kay Reid, EΔ), 1920 E. Gary St., Mesa, AZ 85203
Lambda—**Mrs. William Mohr** (June Miller, ΓΔ), 2611 Walhalla Dr., Richmond, VA 23235
Mu—**Mrs. Ronald Muzii** (Sally Schwartz, Ψ), 7500 S.W. 113th St., Miami, FL 33156
Nu—**Mrs. Raymond C. LaCharité** (Virginia Nelson Anding, ΓΚ), 1830 Cantrill Dr., Lexington, KY 40505
Xi—**Mrs. Gerald G. Barton** (Martha Jo Clough, ΒΘ), 1605 Dorchester Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 73120
Omicron—**Mrs. Kenneth Hampson** (Teri Ann Van Dorn, ΔΟ), 3011 Northwood Dr., Ames, IA 50010
Pi—**Mrs. William Kriz** (Patricia Maness, BM), 3388 Patterson Way, El Dorado Hills, CA 95630

Alpha—**Miss Diana Dodds** (ΓΙ), 201 E. 36th St., #16E, New York, NY 10016
Beta—**Mrs. John P. Henry** (Nancy Birch, ΓΔ), 69 Glenmere Dr., Chatham, NJ 07928
Gamma—**Mrs. John Zuverink, Jr.** (Drusilla Cox, ΒΧ), 21332 Beachwood Dr., Rocky River, OH 44116
Delta—**Miss Priscilla Shaver** (ΔΓ), 420 Linden, E. Lansing, MI 48823
Epsilon—**Mrs. David A. Meeker** (Nancy Segersten, E) 3310 Sandwood Way, Madison, WI 53713
Zeta—**Mrs. William H. Thute** (Dorothy Clinton, Σ), 1808 Pedregoso Ct., S.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87123
Eta—**Mrs. Neil Gerhart** (Alice Jones, M), 4311 Roundtree Ct., Colorado Springs, CO 80909
Theta—**Mrs. DeWitt C. Shreve** (Shirley Younkin, ΓΑ), 12319 Pine Rock, Houston, TX 77024
Iota—**Mrs. Barton A. Brassey** (Dorothy Barbour, ΓΜ), 330 Summit Ridge Rd., Boise, Idaho 83702
Kappa—**Mrs. Don Madding** (Carolyn Conway, ΔΓ), 5372 Rockledge Dr., Buena Park, CA 90621
Lambda—**Mrs. C. Temple Thomason** (Catherine Dennis, ΓΨ), 137 Westbury Rd., Lutherville, MD 21093
Mu—**Mrs. Kenneth M. Deeds** (Juliana Warner, BN), 4728 Travertine Dr., Tampa, FL 33615
Nu—**Mrs. Harold L. Jeffery, III** (Lois Baird, ΔΛ), R.R. #3, Montpier Farms, Franklin, TN 37064
Xi—**Mrs. Henry Broach, Jr.** (Joy Cox, ΓΝ), 5 South Rd. Terr., Little Rock, AR 72207
Omicron—**Mrs. David L. Cox** (Molly Morony, ΔΟ), 4920 Morningside Rd., #44, St. Louis Park, MN 55416
Pi—**Mrs. Chester A. Colvin** (Ann Fletcher, ΓΗ), 52 Broadmoor Dr., San Francisco, CA 94132

FIELD SECRETARIES

Terre Blanton (ΔΡ), 1817 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112; **Janeen Ruth Gould** (BBΔ), 92 Phelps St., Lyons, NY 14489; **Jan Harenberg** (ΓΒ), 208 Calle Petaca, Santa Fe, NM 87501; **Mary Flo Squires** (ΓΦ), 2815 N. Florence St., El Paso, TX 79902

STANDING COMMITTEES

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Convention—**Mrs. William B. Roberts** (Mary Agnes Graham, Υ), 1116 4th Ave. N., Great Falls, MT 59401 (Chairman).
Extension—**Mrs. Wiles Converse** (Marjorie Matson ΓΔ), 83 Stoneleigh Ct., Rochester, NY 14618 (Chairman).

Finance—**Mrs. Cyrus Perkins** (Betty Jane Burton, ΓΒ), 1725 Notre Dame Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106 (Chairman); **Miss Jean Schmidt** (ΔΛ), 75 Rosewood, San Francisco, CA 94127; **Mrs. John M. Shelton** (Patricia Piller, Ω), 6536 Sagamore Rd., Shawnee Mission, KS 66208; **Miss Anne Wilson** (ΒΧ), 1910 Fontaine Rd., Lexington, KY 40502; President Ex-Officio; Treasurer; Housing Chairman.
History—**Mrs. George E. Seney, III** (Margaret Easton, ΡΔ), 4049 Stonehenge Dr., Sylvania, OH 43560 (Chairman); **Mrs. Jack R. Graf** (Catherine Schroeder, BN), 3845 Hillview Dr., Columbus, OH 43220 (Editor); **Mrs. Joseph E. Molloy** (Ruth Branning, ΒΑ), 200 St. Marks Sq., Philadelphia, PA 19104; **Mrs. Justin Fuller** (Charlotte Thomas, ΔΥ), 133 Tecumseh Rd., Montevallo, AL 35115
Housing—**Mrs. William R. Toler** (Martha Stephens, Θ), 1826 Highridge Dr., Columbia, MO 65201 (Chairman); Concerning House Directors; **Mrs. Daniel E. West** (Vadis Elizabeth Foster, ΔΒ), 825 S. Perkins, Memphis, TN 38117; President (ex-officio)
KEY Publication—**Mrs. David Selby** (Diane Miller, BN), 6750 Merwin Pl., Worthington, OH 43085 (Editor-Chairman); **Mrs. Willis C. Pflug, Jr.** (Anna Mitchell Hiett, BM), 2359 Juan St., San Diego, CA 92103 (Active Chapter Editor); **Mrs. Robert E. Whittaker** (Lois Catherman, ΒΣ), 683 Vance Ave., Wyckoff, NJ 07481 (Alumnae Editor); **Mrs. E. Taylor Richardson** (Mary Elizabeth Vawter, Θ), 2285 Old Orchard Rd. N.E., Marietta, GA 30067 (Career

Editor); Mrs. Graydon L. Lonsford (Florence E. Hutchinson, ΓΔ), 311 E. 72nd St., New York, NY 10021 (Art Editor); Mrs. William Cahill (Audrey Elaine Hartley, ΔA), 1180 Reef Rd., Vero Beach, FL 32960 (Book Review Editor); Mrs. David Swaddling (Patricia Weber, K), 2725 Lymington Rd., Columbus, OH 43220 (Assistant to Editor).

Public Relations—Mrs. Philip C. Bird (Marjorie Cross, BM), 415 S. Howes St., Apt. 1203, Ft. Collins, CO 80521 (Chairman).

Ritual—Mrs. John Boyer, Jr. (Nan Kretschmer, BM), Winter Address: 836 E. 17th Ave., Denver, CO 80218; Summer Address: Box 21, Savery, WY 82332 (Chairman).

CHAPTERS

Chapter Advisory Boards—Mrs. Michael H. Miller (Martha Young, Θ), 1923 Leavenworth, Manhattan, KS 66502

Chapter Programs—Mrs. Willis C. Pflugh, Jr. (Anna M. Hiatt, BM), 2359 Juan St., San Diego, CA 92103 (Chairman)

Fraternity Education—Miss Deidra Raye Ballard (BΘ), 2900 Rolido, #261, Houston, TX 77063

Pledge—Mrs. Russell S. McAllister (Jan Singleton, ΔP), 2010 Gateway Dr., Jackson, MS 39211

Public Relations—Mrs. William S. Cox (Judith Reamer, Ψ), RFD Box 109L, Del Mar, CA 92014

Scholarship—Mrs. Frederick N. Curley (Barbara Tranter, ΔΓ), W. 408 Jefferson Ct., Spokane, WA 99203

ALUMNAE

Alumnae Programs—Mrs. R. Rodney Wilson, Jr. (Carolyn Hornor, BY), 1220 Mohawk Trail, Richardson, TX 75080

PHILANTHROPIC

Grants for Study:

Graduate Fellowships—Miss Miriam Locke (ΓΠ), Box 1484, University, AL 35486 (Chairman); Judges: Miss Mary Elizabeth Brooks (ΓΔ), 3111 Stevens St., Apt. 3, Madison, WI 53705; Mrs. H. A. Fausnaugh (Agnes Park, PΔ), 20126 Westhaven Lane, Rocky River, OH 44116; Mrs. Justin Fuller (Joyce Thomas, ΔY), 133 Tecumseh Rd., Montevallo, AL 35115; Mrs. Frederick E. Harbold (Cynthia Springer, M), 412 Bayberry Lane, Naperville, IL 60540. . . . Deadline for Applications, February 15.

Graduate Counselor Fellowships—Mrs. Charles E. Williams (Marian Klingbeil, Θ), 2821 Alcazar Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87110. . . .Deadline for Applications, January 1.

Undergraduate Scholarships—Mrs. W. James Aiken, Jr. (Jean Risser, ΓP), 206 Maple Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15218 (Chairman); Judges: Mrs. Thompson Murray (Sue Brudi, I), 1806 Arrowhead Lane, Godfrey, IL 62035; Miss Sarah A. Ryder (AΔ), 3 Echo Lane, Wheeling, WV 26003. . . .Deadline for Applications, February 15.

Undergraduate Emergency Scholarships—Mrs. Leslie Woehlke (Lois Thompson, ΓΔ), 1045 Circle Dr., Elm Grove, WI 53122. . . .Deadline for Applications, February 15.

Rehabilitation Fellowships, Scholarships and Services—Mrs. Thomas F. Long, Jr. (Donna Simenson, BΔ), 335 Ruby, Clarendon Hills, IL 60514 (Chairman); Judges: Miss Sandra J. Benzie (H), 1350 N. Lakeshore Dr., Chicago, IL 60610; Miss Judith Latta (BΦ), 3900 Watson Pl., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016; Mrs. Howard A. Rusk (Gladys Houx, Θ), 330 E. 33rd St., Apt. 21-M, New York, NY 10016; Mrs. Paul Vadopalas (Pat Burrows, BΩ), 781 Marion Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94305. . . .Deadline for Applications, February 15.

Rose McGill—Mrs. Vaughn W. Volk (Elizabeth M. Monahan, PΔ), 649 Timber Lane, Devon, PA 19333 (Chairman); Mrs. William G. Granat (Barbara M. Cranston, ΔΓ), 654 Vassar Rd., Wayne, PA 19087 (Assistant); Mrs. Edward C. Eberspacher (Josephine F. Yantis, BM), 219 N. Washington St., Shelbyville, IL 62565 (Circle Key Grants Assistant); Mrs. Walter M. Keith (Marjorie Moree, ΓA), 405 W. Vermont, Urbana, IL 61801 (Christmas Sharing Program Assistant).

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Johnstown—Mrs. Curtis Beerman (Myra Rankin ΓP) 1108 Club Dr., Johnstown, PA 15905

Lancaster—Mrs. Ferdinand Nerret (Katherine Griffiths Ψ) 48 Northview Dr., Lancaster, PA 17601

Lehigh Valley—Mrs. Peter Russell (Sally Roth ΔP) 845 S. Elizabeth St., Allentown, PA 18103

Lower Bucks County-Trenton—Mrs. Virgil Mahaffey (Kay Pfister BP^Δ) 138 Dunkin Dr., Washington's Crossing, PA 18977

Philadelphia—Mrs. Charles Turney (Patricia Handley Λ) 505 Old Gulph Rd., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

Pittsburgh—Mrs. Kenneth Scholtz (Marjorie Ganter ΔA) 113 S. Pasadena Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15215

Pittsburgh-South Hills—Mrs. Norman Himes (Patti Miller ΔΦ) 2174 Clairmont Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15241

State College—Mrs. John Mason (Margaret Ross Φ) 517 W. Park Ave., State College, PA 16801

RHODE ISLAND (A)

Rhode Island—Mrs. Kenneth H. Klein (Nancy Broderick ΔΛ) 12 Old Chimney Rd., Barrington, RI 02806

SOUTH CAROLINA (M)

Clemson—Ms. Judith N. Hiser (Judith Nicks EM) P. O. Box 293, Newry, SC 29665

Columbia—Mrs. Boyce M. Brackett (Robin Hamilton EM) Box 88609, U.S.C., Columbia, SC 29208

Greenville Area—Miss Peggy Marie Batson (EM) Apt. A3, 307 Villa Apts., Greenville, SC 29607

TENNESSEE (N)

- **Chattanooga Area*—Mrs. Slayden Hunt, Jr. (Jane McFadden ΓΠ) 399 Laurel Lane, Lookout Mt., TN 37350
 **Knoxville*—Mrs. Thomas Ballentine (Sharon Bohner EΛ) 6715 Glen Brook Dr., Knoxville, TN 37919
Memphis—Mrs. Jerry Sibley (Olivia Littlefield ΔΠ) 1425 Goodbar, Memphis, TN 38104
Nashville—Mrs. William Salt III (Susan Sherron BN) 3704 West End Ave., Nashville, TN 37205

TEXAS (Θ)

- **Abilene*—Mrs. Jimmy Parker (Helen Beck ΔΨ) 2406 Buffalo Gap Rd., Apt. # 211, Abilene, TX 79605
 **Alice-Kingsville*—Mrs. Ray Butler (Martha Lawson ΔΨ) 1821 Clare, Alice, TX 78332
 **Amarillo*—Mrs. William Griffin (Nita Johnson BΘ) 3208 Hawthorne, Amarillo, TX 79109
 **Arlington, Texas-Mid-Cities Area*—Mrs. James Medford (Barbara Smith ΔΨ) 815 Waggoner, Arlington, TX 76013
Austin—Mrs. Sam Wilson (Sonia Wolf BΞ) 5305 Western Hills Dr., Austin, TX 78731
 **Beaumont-Port Arthur*—Mrs. Claude Thorp (Leslie Gose BΞ) 2450 Gladys, Beaumont, TX 77702
 **Big Bend*—Mrs. James Kerr (Douglass Adams ΓΖ) Box 1546, Fort Stockton, TX 79735
 **Brownwood-Central Texas*—Mrs. Ned Snyder (Beverly Gramann BΞ) 4113 Glenwood, Brownwood, TX 76801
 **Bryan-College Station Area*—Mrs. Larry J. Ringer (Jean Bradley ΔΟ) 702 Thomas, College Station, TX 77840
Corpus Christi—Mrs. James Borden (Carol Paine EΛ) 3617 Waterloo, Corpus Christi, TX 78413
Dallas—Mrs. Eugene Jericho (Mary Mitchell ΓΦ) 3805 Potomac, Dallas, TX 75205
 **Denison-Sherman*—Mrs. Vick Gotcher (Lydia Stocks EΛ) 617 N. McKown, Sherman, TX 75090
El Paso—Mrs. Grover Stewart, Jr. (Carolyn Mitchell ΔΟ) 5708 Pebble Beach, El Paso, TX 79912
Fort Worth—Mrs. Robert McKenzie (Mary Oles BΞ) 6828 Kirk Dr., Fort Worth, TX 76116
 **Galveston*—Mrs. Robert Murray (Patricia McMeans BO) 18 Adler Circle, Galveston, TX 77550
Houston—Mrs. Charles McCann (Anne McCullough BΞ) 7807 Ella Lee Lane, Houston, TX 77042
 **Longview*—Mrs. William Stites (Betsy Kay EΛ) 1115 LeDuke Blvd., Longview, TX 75601
 **Lower Rio Grande Valley*—Mrs. Robert Barnes (Kathryn Nelson BΛ) Box 430, Hidalgo, TX 78557
Lubbock—Mrs. Giles Forbess (Lynn Benton ΔΨ) 4009 69th St., Lubbock, TX 79413
 **Lufkin*—Mrs. Carroll Allen (Ann Temple BΞ) 1005 Sherwood, Lufkin, TX 75901
Midland—Mrs. James D. Hill (Katherine Blanchette ΓΦ) 2804 Frontier, Midland, TX 79701
 **Odessa*—Mrs. Gerald Carpenter (Shiela Young ΓΦ) 1703 Laurel, Odessa, TX 79761
Richardson—Mrs. William Hensley (Mary Buschbaum ΓΦ) 2120 Flat Creek, Richardson, TX 75080
 **San Angelo*—Mrs. Blanks Noelke (Helen Hartgrove BΞ) 1620 Paseo de Vaca, San Angelo, TX 76901
San Antonio—Mrs. Ray Weed (Eleanor Oliver BΞ) 242 Northridge, San Antonio, TX 78209
 **Temple*—Mrs. Jerry Secrest (Frances Kimbriel EΛ) 3501 Elk Trail, Temple, TX 76501
 **Texarkana*—See Arkansas
 **The Plainview Area of Texas*—Mrs. Rex Jordan (Eleanor Perry BΞ) 1005 W. 11th St., Plainview, TX 79072
 **The Victoria Area*—Mrs. Robert May (Lou Adele Dorrell BΞ) 301 E. Huntington, Beeville, TX 78102
 **Tyler*—Mrs. William Finn (Dorothy Bell BΞ) 2222 S. Chilton, Tyler, TX 75701
 **Waco*—Mrs. R. E. Henderson, Jr. (Diane Varner EΛ) 7224 Westover, Waco, TX 76710
Wichita Falls—Mrs. Stanley Rugeley (Martha Eyer BΘ) 2410 Clayton, Wichita Falls, TX 76308

UTAH (H)

- **Ogden*—Mrs. Allan Lipman, Jr. (Eleanor Winston ΔH) 2830 Fillmore Ave., Ogden, UT 84403
Salt Lake City—Mrs. Robert Howell (Karen Lewis ΔH) 5814 Holladay Blvd., Salt Lake City, UT 84121

VIRGINIA (Λ)

- **Charlottesville Area*—Mrs. Donald Dougald (Karen Mylting ΔΛ) 20 University Cir., Charlottesville, VA 22903
 **Hampton Roads*—Mrs. John Pugh (Judith Wehking Θ) 132 Stage Rd., Newport News, VA 23606
 **Norfolk Area*—Mrs. John Matthews (Lenora Dempsey ΓΠ) 7622 Argyle Ave., Norfolk, VA 23505

- Northern Virginia*—Mrs. Robert Dudley (Nancy Broyhill ΓK) 9505 Broome Ct., Vienna, VA 22180
Richmond—Mrs. Thomas Matkov, Jr. (Emily Roper ΔB) 4101 W. Franklin St., Richmond, VA 23221
Roanoke—Mrs. Lee Raney, III (Pauline White Θ) 2611 Montgomery Ave., S.W., Roanoke, VA 24015

WASHINGTON (I)

- **Everett*—Mrs. Stephen Bates (Priscilla George BΠ) 727 35th, Everett, WA 98201
Lake Washington—Mrs. Irving Morgan (Joan Wittman BK) 2010 79th N.E., Bellevue, WA 98004
Pullman—Mrs. John Gorham (Mary Martin ΓH) N.E. 1200 Cove Way, Pullman, WA 99163
Seattle—Mrs. Franklin Strohecker (Laura Fields BK) 7704 88th Pl., S.E., Mercer Island, WA 98040
Spokane—Mrs. James Brown (Myrna Hopper ΓH) N. 8209 Country Homes Blvd., Spokane, WA 99208
Tacoma—Mrs. Charles Zwiers (Susan Mullin BΠ) 4308 Arbordale West, Tacoma, WA 98466
Tri-City—Mrs. Dean Mitchell (Helen Skinner ΓH) 2017 W. 9th Pl., Kennewick, WA 99336
 **Vancouver*—Mrs. Michael Porter (Blair Proctor ΓΔ) 20212 N.W. 34th Ave., Ridgefield, WA 98642
Walla Walla—Mrs. John Tuttle (Elizabeth Johnson ΓΓ) 1316 Howard, Walla Walla, WA 99362
Yakima—Mrs. Bert Swedin (Marcia McIntyre BΠ) 4908 Scenic Terr., Yakima, WA 98902

WEST VIRGINIA (Λ)

- Charleston*—Mrs. David Christensen, Jr. (Louise Currence BY) 2309 Windham Rd., So. Charleston, WV 25303
 **Clarksburg Area*—Mrs. Robert Steptoe, Jr. (Mary Thompson BY) 1218 Briercliff Rd., Bridgeport, WV 26330
 **Huntington*—Miss Germaine Lawson (ΔΥ) 1147 13th St., Huntington, WV 25701
Morgantown—Mrs. J. E. Johnson (Mary Rogers BY) 10 Maple Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505
 **The Parkersburg Area*—Mrs. Joseph C. Woofter (Mary Ellen Lindsay BY) 29 Fairview Hgts., Parkersburg, WV 26101
Wheeling—Mrs. Carlyle Farnsworth (Nancy Seibert BY) Forest Hills, Wheeling, WV 26003

WISCONSIN (E)

- **Fox River Valley*—Mrs. C. T. Stone, Jr. (Susan Sherwood H) 61 Sunset Trail, Indian Shores, Winneconne, WI 54986
Madison—Mrs. John Oros (Anne Wackman H) 4018 Manitou Way, Madison, WI 53711
Milwaukee—Mrs. William Dow (Hollis Merkle ΔΟ) 313 Crescent Lane, Thiensville, WI 53092
Milwaukee West Suburban—Mrs. Roger Herbst (Anna Grier AΛ) 2580 Happy Hollow Rd., Pewaukee, WI 53072

WYOMING (H)

- Cheyenne*—Mrs. J. Kent Rutledge (Nancy Mueller ΓΟ) 2915 Pioneer Ave., Cheyenne, WY 82001
 **Cody*—Mrs. C. E. Webster (Eliza Moncur ΓΟ) 1334 Sunset Blvd., Cody, WY 82414
Laramie—Mrs. Steve Noecker (Rebecca Hitchcock ΓΟ) 1305 Kearney, Laramie, WY 82070
 **Powder River*—Mrs. Frances Cooper (Frances Odell BΔ) Dayton, WY 82836



ORDER KAPPA STATIONERY FROM

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Note size \$3.50, per quire. Mailing Costs 50 cents per quire. EXQUISITE GIFT BOOKS OF RITUAL FOR INITIATIONS. SEND FOR COST AND DESCRIPTIONS "OUTLINE PRINTS" (folder 4x5) with LARGE WHITE COAT OF ARMS, for Note Paper or Year Book covers. 100 for \$10.00; 100 envlps. \$3.50. MAILING COSTS \$2.00 ENCLOSED PAYMENT WITH ALL ORDERS MINIMUM: ANY SIZE STATIONERY 4 QUIRES.

Watch for details in the Spring issue of *The Key* on the offer for the custom-designed Bound Volume of the Kappa Kappa Gamma History issues. Information will also be available on the specially-designed Library Case.



Hand Painted KAPPA HAND BAGS By Robin Adair

A project of the Columbus, Ohio, Alumnae Association. Vivid acrylic hand paintings on walnut stained and varnished wood. Brass catch, mirror inside lid, beautifully lined.

Basket 10x5-3/4x6-1/2h

Lantern 9x6-3/4x5-1/8h



Check below your choice of Bag Style and Decoration

Basket \$32.00 [] Lantern \$49.00 [] Decoration: Owl, key, fleur-de-lis [] Owl, flowers []
Make checks payable, send to Robin Adair, P.O. Box 5860, Columbus, Ohio 43221
Add \$1.50 for mailing and handling. Add 4% tax on shipments in Ohio.

Ship to _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

The New Kappa Quickpoint Pillow Kit

Stitch your own personalized Kappa pillow! Each kit contains painted canvas (15" x 15" finished size), 100% wool Quickpoint yarn, needle, and letter charts (for your name, chapter and school). Also included are easy-to-follow basic needlepoint instructions.

Your chapter and school are stitched in your school colors, while the remainder of the canvas is painted in Kappa blue and blue, white and gold.

Designed by Kappas for Kappas, the Kappa Quickpoint Pillow Kit is priced at \$15.00 plus \$1.25 postage and handling. California residents must also add 90¢ sales tax.

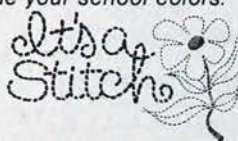
Orders should be mailed to:

IT'S A STITCH
4446 1/2 Forman Avenue
Toluca Lake, CA 91602

Along with your check, name and mailing address, be sure to include your school colors.



Mary Lohman Patrick, ΓΖ
Debbie Folz Russell, ΓΞ



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA REMEMBRANCE GIFTS

Contributions to the Rose McGill Fund or Student Aid Fund in honor or memory of friend or relative may be sent to Headquarters, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216 and are tax deductible. Please indicate the Fund, information (maiden names) and addresses for acknowledgements on this form.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Philanthropies: ☐ Rose McGill ☐ Student Aid
☐ In memory of ☐ in honor of ☐ on occasion of

(Name) _____ (Chapter) _____

Please send remembrance card to:

(Name) _____ (Chapter) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CONTRIBUTORS:

(Name) _____ (Chapter) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Notes With a Hand-look!

How would you like to sell this kind of note as a fund raising project? Write for free samples and color catalog of over 100 creative designs to see how unique our card and boxed note line is.

Part-time sales representatives needed in many areas, no experience necessary. Interested in this opportunity? Write for information.



anita beck cards

Reindeer House

3409 W. 44th St., Dept. KK
Minneapolis, Minn. 55410



FLEUR-DE-LIS COFFEE MUGS

KKΓ Fraternity
Headquarters
P.O. Box 2079
Columbus, Ohio
43216

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



KAPPA CREST IN NEEDLEPOINT

Your Accents
140 Ashford Dr.
Dayton, Ohio
45459

The Kappa crest beautifully detailed in needlepoint. Kit includes: white #10 interlocking mono canvas, Paternayan Persian yarn, needle, and complete instructions. Finished size 14x14. Specify celery or off white background. Only \$15.75, includes postage and handling. Ohio residents add 68¢ sales tax.

MEMBERSHIP DATA

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

PICTURE

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

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

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

Name of Parent or Guardian _____
(Give full name)

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

School Address (if known) _____

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

Name _____
(Married) (Maiden) (Chapter)

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

Has Rushee connections with other NPC groups? _____

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

Scholastic Average _____ Rank in Class _____ Number in Class _____

School Attended after High School _____

Scholastic Average _____ Number of terms completed _____

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

Special Recognition and Honors Awarded:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

endorses this rushee. Date _____

Signed _____, Chairman

Address _____

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

Signed _____ Title (Check One) State Chairman _____

Membership Adviser _____ Chapter President _____

TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Reference Endorser Acknowledged _____ Date pledged _____

Signed _____, Active Membership Chairman _____ Chapter

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

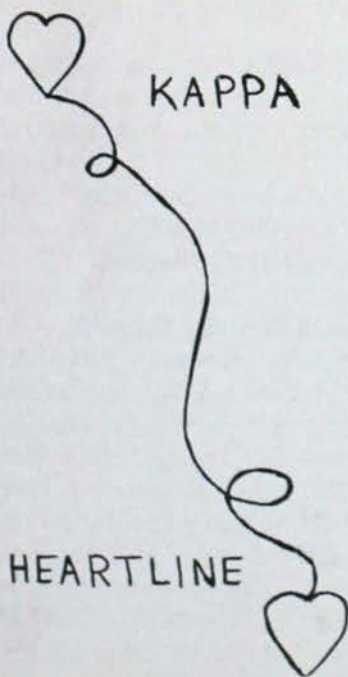
Philanthropy Flourishes When Kappas Use Their Hands, Hearts, and Heads To Aid Others

*"Small service is true service while at lasts,
Of humblest friends, bright creature! scorn
not one;
The daisy, by the shadow it casts,
Protects the lingering dewdrop from the
sun."*

—William Wordsworth

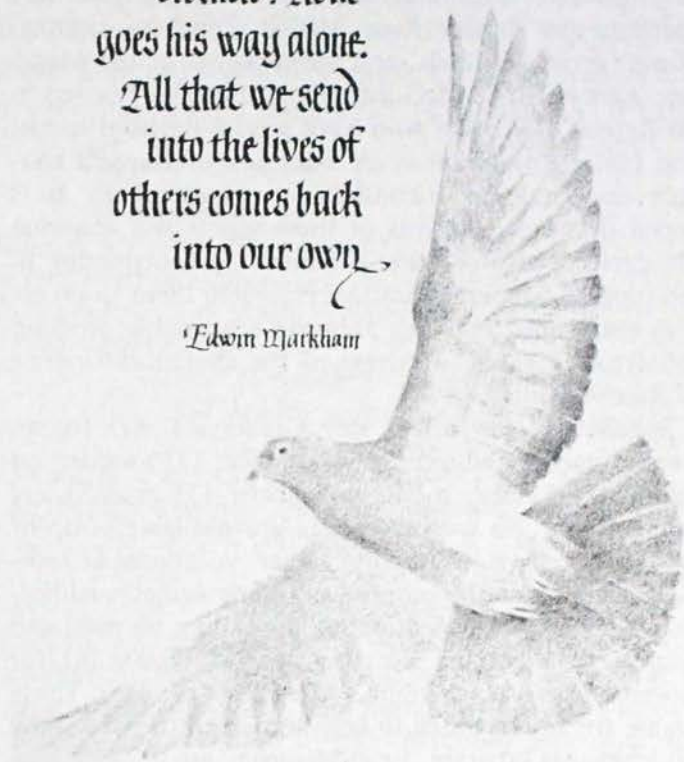
A rather unique philanthropy program has recently been started by the Scottsdale Alumnae Association. What is a "Kappa Heartline"? Most of all, it is loving! It's an expression of our Kappa sisterhood. It's putting into action some of the inspiring concepts we had at the time we were initiated. More concretely, it's phoning and visiting Kappas who are sick, hospitalized, or lonely. It's upholding and honoring our elderly sisters. It's sharing; driving the non-drivers, cooking (baking), donating blood, and just being willing to help when a need arises. It is a way of showing that we are "a lasting good".

Any Kappa can be part of the "Heartline" by volunteering her assistance in such ways as phoning, visiting, shopping, driving, giving a plant, preparing a meal, donating

	KAPPA			
	HEARTLINE			
	WHAT IS IT?	HOW CAN I HELP?	ME, PREPARE A MEAL?	WHERE DO I SIGN UP?

There is a destiny
that makes us
brothers. None
goes his way alone.
All that we send
into the lives of
others comes back
into our own.

Edwin Markham



ing blood, babysitting, helping with a brunch and many other ways.

The booklet pictured is sent to all alumnae with a tear-out sheet for sign-up to be mailed back to the local chairman.

Kappa PDA Alphonsine Howard writes of the success of this project:

"Dotty Collins, the Kappa who has headed our bridge marathon for 15 years to benefit the Louise Diercks Scholarship, had an eye operation—detached retina. Dotty has had many eye operations and most always she has gone to the home of a friend, Helen Miller. This time, Helen was unable to have Dotty there, so the Kappas took over.

Janet Nations, who heads the "Heartline" (and wrote the booklet) made up a schedule for Kappas to call each day and take Dotty food, run errands, etc. A neighbor put in her eyedrops. This has worked so beautifully that everyone is most enthusiastic."

This small project shows the true meaning of helping others—it is not so much the raising of huge sums of money, or buying of expensive equipment . . . although these are very real needs . . . but rather the giving of self that makes philanthropy meaningful.

Rose McGill Fund Grows

The Circle Key Grant is Kappa Kappa Gamma's newest and most exciting Philanthropic program. It is a part of Rose McGill and was implemented in 1974 to meet the continuing educational needs of mature alumnae members. This program is financed by voluntary contributions to the Rose McGill Fund by alumna, alumna groups, friends, and the proceeds of the Magazine Agency. Rose McGill funds continue to be used to aid Kappas of all ages who have special financial needs. The Circle Key Grant is an extension of Kappa's concern and circle of friendship for its members. It is hoped that the recipients of these grants will continue the circle of aid for other members by contributing to the program when circumstances enable them to do so. It is also hoped that this alumnae scholarship program will create greater awareness of the shared experience of Rose McGill.

Specifically, the Circle Key Grants are: (1) for an alumna needing educational assistance; (2) awarded on the basis of need, merit, and goals; (3) granted any time of year, as long as funds are available; (4) for study at a college, university, career, vocational or technical school, for the purpose of aiding career qualifications; (5) for varying amounts, depending on need and educational cost, but not to exceed \$500.00; (6) for alumna in good standing, regardless of age. These grants are *Not* intended to help a graduate *Begin* a study on a Masters Program, Law, Medicine, etc.

From the beginning of the Circle Key Program, Summer 1974 until May, 1976, 19 emergency grants have been made, totaling \$8750.00. One of our recipients wrote, "I am so grateful for the help from the Rose McGill Circle Key Grant and your continuing good thoughts". Another writes, "I have finished my work, joined an alumnae association and have a position. I will be eternally grateful to Kappa". A third, "I have fulfilled all my requirements for my Masters. Many thanks to you and Rose McGill for all you all did for me".

We are at the beginning of a new Biennium in Kappa. Several more Kappas in personal and financial distress have this fall had the love and loyalty of Kappa give them encouragement and aid in their pursuit of a new life. May their lives be so enriched by ours. Let the Circle Key Grants of Rose McGill speak for all of us.

Special Gifts, over \$100 to Rose McGill Fund, 1975-1976

Beta Province Meeting	156.96
Zeta Province Meeting	193.10
Kappa Province Meeting	511.96
Lambda Province Meeting	243.25
Mabel McKinney Smith Club, N.Y.	240.00
Mrs. R. J. Price	100.00
Miss Margaret MacCormack	100.00
Mrs. Marie MacNaughton	100.00

Mrs. Gus Wortham	12,000.00
Mrs. Clifford Favrot	100.00
Estate of Clara deForest Emery	5,000.00
Myrtle Roevee, in honor of Eloise Ryder Pingry (Circle Key)	300.00

Contributions to the Rose McGill Fund of \$100 or more—1975-1976

CLUBS

Clay-Platte, Mo.	\$ 100.00
North Jersey Shore, N.J.	100.00

ASSOCIATIONS

Arcadia, Ca.	100.00
Arlington Heights, Ill. (Circle Key, \$50)	200.00
Boulder, Col.	100.00
Buffalo, N.Y.	100.00
Champaign-Urbana, Ill.	517.24
Chicago South Suburban, Ill.	200.00
Clearwater Bay, Fla.	100.00
Cleveland, Ohio	250.00
Columbus, Ohio	250.00
Dallas, Tex. (Circle Key, \$500.00)	1,000.00
D.C.-Suburban, Md.	100.00
Detroit, Mich.	300.00
Detroit-North Woodward, Mich.	200.00
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	210.00
Fort Wayne, Ind.	100.00
Houston, Tex.—in honor of Myrtle Roevee	1,400.00
Kansas City, Mo.	300.00
La Jolla and San Diego, Ca.	1,000.00
Lake Washington, Wash.	150.00
Lexington, Ky.	100.00
Long Beach, Ca.	100.00
Louisville, Ky. (Circle Key, \$450.00)	550.00
Miami, Fla.	400.00
Milwaukee, Wisc. (Circle Key)	150.00
North Shore, Ill.	100.00
Oak Park-River Forest, Ill.	150.00
Oklahoma City, Okla.	258.52
Omaha, Neb.	150.00
Philadelphia, Pa. (Circle Key, \$400.00)	600.00
Pittsburgh, Pan.—in honor of Jean Risser Aiken—(Circle Key)	250.00
Princeton, N.J.—in honor of Dorothy Buck Ettele (Circle Key)	225.00
Salt Lake City, Utah	184.00
San Francisco Bay, Ca.	100.00
San Mateo, Ca.	200.00
Santa Monica-Westside, Ca.	150.00
Shreveport, La.	250.00
Toronto, Canada (Circle Key)	150.00
Tulsa, Okla.	250.00
Westchester County, N.Y.	230.00
Wichita, Kan.	250.00
Wichita Falls, Tex.	200.00



Interesting Philanthropic Activities

Featuring a brief thumbnail sketch of 30 different activities already deemed successful by alumnae and active chapters. Clip and save this page to include in *The Kappa Notebook* for ideas for the future. For more details write the individual group (names and addresses can be found in the Directory beginning on page 46). A good article to read for more ideas can be found in *Family Circle*, October, 1976, page 139, "101 Surefire Fund-Raising Ideas".

Carry The Torch

*Though Begging for funds in a cause or a drive,
Can be an embarrassing chore,
Perhaps it depends on how much you believe
In whatever the money is for.*

—Elinor K. Rose, K—Hillsdale
(1968 Achievement Award Winner)

If you work for any volunteer organization, no one has to tell you how hard it is to raise enough money to support your group's programs. Inflation, tight budgets, and the need to provide more equipment, supplies and services than ever before has presented a certain challenge to all Kappa groups to find new, clever and imaginative ways to raise more money this year than in the past. Here are some ideas—a potpourri shared from sisters everywhere. See if you can find a fresh, imaginative touch to add to familiar fund-raising ventures as card parties, bazaars, auctions and house tours; make social activities turn profitable, but more important learn how other groups give service through philanthropic activities.

Alumnae Groups

1. Pittsburgh, Pa.—"The Great KKG Auction—proceeds go to the West Pennsylvania School for Blind Children.
2. Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Restoration of the historic Embassy Theater.
3. Salt Lake City, Utah—"The Listening Post".
4. Austin, Texas—Jr. Helping Hand Home; Pioneer farm of Natural Science; recordings for the blind.
5. Houston, Texas—the story of their new bus (pg. 1). Benefit presentation of "National Theater of the Deaf" (all done by deaf actors.)
6. Boise, Ida.—Eye testing with Delta Gamma Alumnae.
7. Seattle, Wash.—They made 34 quilts for cots, 60 painted aprons, cookies, paper for a painting project,

etc. One Kappa volunteers every Thursday, 9-6 pm for Seattle Day Nursery.

8. Long Beach, Calif.—Cancer Bake-a-Thon.

9. Santa Barbara, Calif.—Girls' Club (They almost completely staff and support this club, and have for years.)

10. Baltimore, Md.—Grow their own plants and sell them—money is given to retarded citizens.

11. Richmond, Va.—Helped a blind Kappa at Virginia Rehabilitation Center; interest grew from this project and now they are helping others there.

12. Albuquerque, N.M.—Charity Horse Show with the American Saddle Horse Association and with the help of Gamma Beta chapter.

13. Atlanta, Ga.—Fashions and Diamonds Luncheon; Monte Carlo party for Free Cancer Home, "Our Lady of Perpetual Care."

Active Chapters

1. ΔΓ—Michigan State and Lansing, and East Lansing Alumnae sponsor a hobby sale of Christmas items.

2. ΒΔ—Michigan and Ann Arbor Alumnae have a silent auction at the chapter house.

3. ΓΗ—Washington State, girls "hire out" to raise money to give to

the Camp Easter Seal.

4. ΓΠ—Alabama, donate historical sire plaque.

5. ΒΞ—Texas, has a spaghetti dinner as fund raiser.

6. ΒΧ—Kentucky, sponsors a fraternity and sorority get-together to fix up a home in a poverty area.

7. ΓΖ—Arizona, has a Greek Week Dance-a-thon for MS.

8. ΓΖ—Arizona, also take mentally retarded children to the zoo.

9. ΓΞ—U.C.L.A., presents their rush skit for the pediatrics ward at a hospital.

10. ΓΟ—Wyoming, holds a "Rent-a-Kid" where they take orphans out for a day.

11. Θ—Missouri, girls give 25¢ shoe shines at fraternity houses for MS.

12. ΔΛ—Miami U. (Ohio), made puppets for a hospital.

13. ΓΗ—Washington State, held a plant-in to beautify the area.

14. ΓΙ—Washington University, compiled a booklet full of games, puzzles, riddles, etc. to give to children's center.

15. ΓΨ—Maryland, used L'Eggs eggs for Christmas decoration party.

16. ΕΛ—Tennessee, dressed dolls for Goodwill.

17. ΔΥ—Georgia, sponsored an "Eat a Scoop for Someone Else"—ice cream eating marathon for a charity.



Memphis

Three distinguished alumnae, including a 75-year member, were honored at the Memphis Alumnae Association's Founders Day Banquet. Pictured, at front, is Mary Martin Fentress, BO—Newcomb, who received the association's Alice Mae Lyon Bennett Service Award. Standing, from left, are Anne Marie Tessmer Dobbs, EΔ—Arizona State, banquet chairman; Fraternity President Jean Hess Wells, a past president of the Memphis association, who was a special guest; and 75-year member Eva Hirst Lovelace, Ω—Kansas. Mrs. Lovelace was initiated into the Fraternity on Oct. 6, 1901. She married Mr. Charles Lovelace in 1908, and they lived in Kansas City and in London. Her husband designed and built the first automobile service station in London. Now widowed, Mrs. Lovelace has moved to Memphis to be near relatives. She has two children, four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Mrs. Lovelace has traveled widely, is an avid reader, and is in great demand as a bridge partner. In addition to a 75-year pin, she received a bouquet of roses, sent to her by actives of Omega Chapter.



Decatur

Initiated 70 years ago to the day, Josephine Frawley Yantis, BM—Colorado, was presented gold owl earrings and KKT "bangle" by the Decatur alumnae on Founders Day 1976. (Mr. Yantis was initiated into BΘΠ, October 13, 1906—so he celebrated too!) Pictured left to right are: Betty Snyder Simmons, H—Wisconsin, 50 year member, past PDA; Josephine Frawley Yantis, BM—Colorado, 70 year member; Jo Yantis Eberspacher, BM—Colorado, past PDA, PDC and Fraternity Vice President; and Janna McCoy Lutovsky, ΓT—North Dakota State, past field secretary, and president Decatur Club. Mrs. Yantis has attended at least six Epsilon Province Meetings and four National Conventions from 1910-1970.

Kansas City

The Founders Day celebration in Kansas City included special recognition of these 50-year members. From left, standing: Ruth Carswell Baldwin and Josephine Newell Burriss, both ΓA—Kansas State, and Jessie Hodges Benton, Θ—Missouri. Seated: Helen Garrison Picton, BPΔ—Cincinnati, and Anna Belle Bagby Randolph, BΘ—Oklahoma. Chairman of the event was Marty Dodge Nichols, Ω—Kansas.



Founders Day Highlights



Hartford

A special Kappa birthday cake was served at the Founders Day Dinner of the Greater Hartford Alumnae Association. A program on the history of the group was presented by 50-year member Janet Beroth, I—DePauw, who was the association's first president. Special recognition was given to 50-year members. They included, from left: Louise Weir Cass, Δ—Indiana; Florence Porter McClintock and Carleta Ottman Haugh, both ΓΛ—Middlebury; Marjory Everett DeWitt, ΓΘ—Drake; Miss Beroth; and Elizabeth Ruby Taylor, ΓΓ—Whitman. Mrs. Cass, Mrs. McClintock, and Mrs. DeWitt received 50-year pins during the meeting.

Monmouth Celebrates

Monmouth alumnae celebrated Founders Day with actives and pledges of Alpha Deuteron Chapter at Monmouth College. Eight alumnae who were initiated 50 years ago into Kappa Alpha Sigma (the sub-rosa group that became a re-established chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1934) were given gold charms. The eight, who were initiated as Kappas during 1934 ceremonies, included: Josephine Watt Graham, Onnalee Hawes Horner, Dorothy Brown Lafferty, Elizabeth Diersten Lashly, Mabel Martin McCoy, Ruth Tubbs Rawson, Agnes Findley Sanderson, and Margaret Staat Watt.



Houston

Featured speaker at Houston's Founders Day Luncheon was Marguerite Erwin, EE—Emory, right, who told of her experiences as a Fraternity field secretary last year. At left is her mother, Martha Hodson Erwin, BE—Texas, a past president of the Houston Alumnae Association.



Cincinnati

(Above) Sara Miller Johnson, Θ—Missouri, participates in candlelight ceremony at Cincinnati Founders Day Luncheon. She is the granddaughter of Fraternity Founder Louisa Stevenson Miller. (At left) Cincinnati 50-year members with guest speaker Diane Miller Selby, BN—Ohio State, editor of THE KEY. From left: Julia Winbourne Smith Nichols, Δ—Indiana; Doris Gifford Ely and Dorothy Rietman Staley, both BPΔ—Cincinnati; Mrs. Selby; Maude Harris Franklin and Fritzi-May Baker Stegeman, also BPΔ. The Cincinnati Alumnae Association's Loyalty Award was presented to Janet Gebhardt Nichols, BPΔ.

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