

President's call to  
convention

Our Kappa artists

NPC meets in Miami

Who's who at the  
centennial convention

# THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

KAPPA'S CENTENNIAL YEAR 1870-1970



SPRING 1970



# An invitation from the President

Come and celebrate the 100th birthday of Kappa Kappa Gamma! Your officers, convention and centennial committees are anxious to welcome you to this auspicious occasion.

Our convention will be held at French Lick, Indiana, from June 24 to July 1. Hotel facilities will accommodate, with ease, the large attendance we hope will gather to elect officers, consider reports and transact such business as may be brought before the convention. In addition, special plans for fun and festivity are in the making.

Your loyalty will be rewarded by renewing old friendships and making new ones. Your generosity will shine brightly as the names of the 94 Centennial Scholarship recipients are revealed. These young women, Kappas and non-Kappas, graduates and undergraduates, will be assisted in furthering their education by your gifts. We are all grateful to be a part of the realization of this dream.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud to recognize an exceptional membership that has exhibited the finest qualities of womanhood from 1870 to 1970. As our thoughts turn to the beginning of a second century, we greet this milestone with humility and thanksgiving.

Our former president, Mary Turner Whitney, expressed in 1964 these thoughts which apply today when she said, "Together we shall gain a deeper understanding of Kappa Kappa Gamma; of its responsibilities and relation to the Founders and their purposes, and to the society in which it has developed; and of the reciprocal relationship between the Fraternity itself and its members."

Let's recount past accomplishments with pride and the knowledge that we have done our best. Let's view the future with confidence and eagerness, ready to meet whatever situations demand our prayerful thoughts and consideration. Let's go forward together, determined to build upon the solid foundation given to us by loyal members for the past 100 years.

Make your plans to join us at French Lick. Without your attendance there can be no celebration.

*Louise Little Barbeck*

*Fraternity President*



Lou Barbeck

# THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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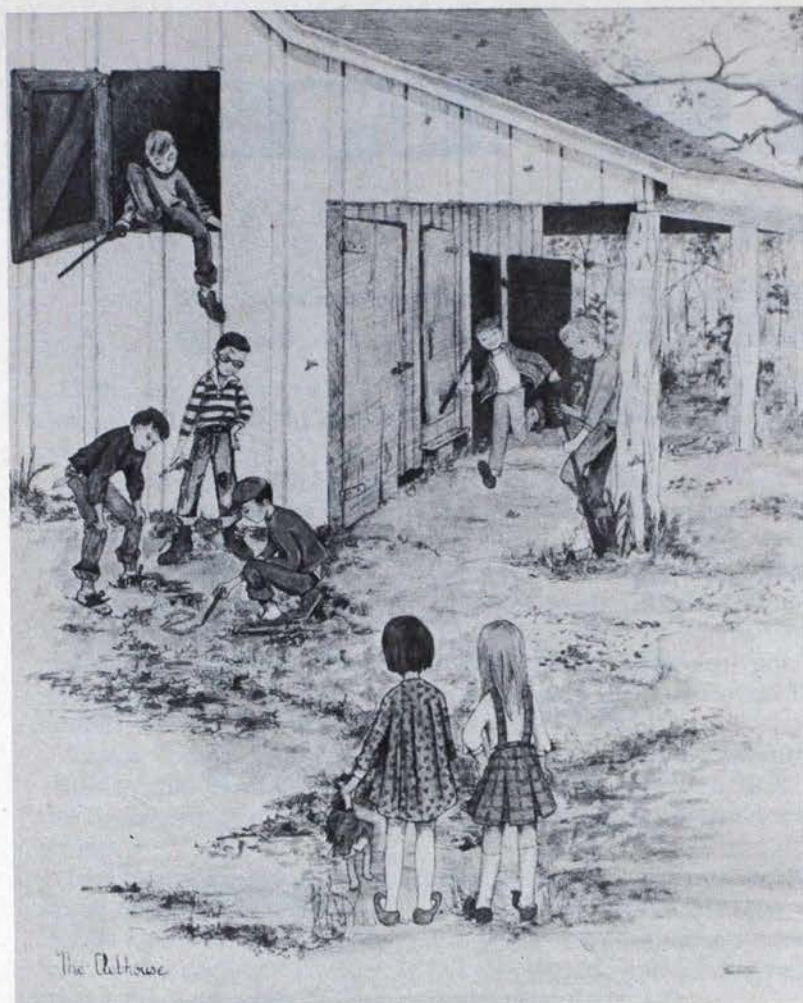
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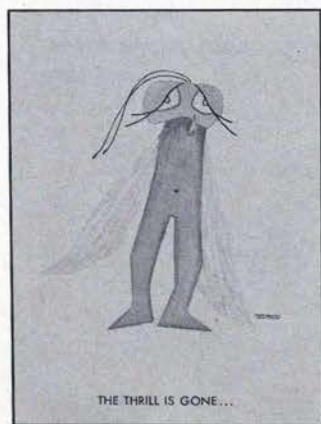
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COVER: Kappa is proud to have two outstanding alumnæ serving in the White House. Constance Cornell Stuart,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland (left), was appointed Mrs. Nixon's new staff director and press secretary late last fall, and Lucy Alexander Winchester, B X-Kentucky, is the White House Social Secretary. They are shown at a White House tea for the InterAmerican Press. (See story on page 53.)





Water color, "The Clubhouse," by Lucie Cross Dunlap Chandler.



Wistful BUG print, one of many popular bugs by "Toss" Chandler.

Lucie Cross Dunlap Chandler in her studio.





# ***Kappa artists “do their thing”***

by FLORENCE HUTCHINSON LONSFORD

Γ Δ—Purdue  
Art Editor

The art issue is a special interpretative section concerned with reporting significant Kappa artists and their work, as well as members prominent in the museum and gallery world, art critics, and heads of college art departments. Material may be sent at any time during the year.

LUCIE CROSS DUNLAP CHANDLER, B X-Kentucky, is a fanciful, satirical artist, whose substantial background in fine arts at the University of Kentucky and Ringling Art School in Sarasota, Florida, combined with graduate work at the Chicago School of Interior Design, has resulted in a new artist with a special quality. She uses oil, tempera, ink, and water color.

Her national popularity derives from what she calls her Bug prints. These irresistible insects are sold as studio greeting cards and as laminated and wooden wall plaques. For these she uses her nickname “Toss” as both her pen name and artist’s signature.

After college, she turned to interior decoration, and sometimes tied in her own paintings and murals with planned decors. In 1962, she illustrated Beta Chi’s cookbook, “Key to Kentucky Kitchens,” which sold widely all over Kentucky. In 1964, she was Kappa’s convention artist.

One thing leading to another, she wrote

and illustrated in 1967 a coloring book for children to be sold at the Prince and Princess Shop in Lexington. For the same store, she soon was designing boxes and sacks, and then painted an interior mural of a huge castle and moat. In 1968, her Prince and Princess rag dolls were created to go with the prince and princess in her first coloring book.

Some of her art is serious, but shops in her area ask for children’s portraits, flowers, fanciful pictures of elves, fairies, mushrooms and animals. Her last one-man show was held in the fall of 1969 at the Villager, in Garden-side Plaza. This spring, *Southern Living* magazine featured one of her bathroom murals.

She finds time to work for the Lexington Junior League and the local Kappas. Her husband is Ben Chandler, a K A at the University of Kentucky, and the son of “Happy” Chandler, former senator and governor of Kentucky. They have three boys, Ben, Jr., 10, Whitney, 5, and Matthew, 3. The family lives in Versailles, Kentucky.





*Gregg Waddill and his dog, Clancy, a portrait of her son at the age of 16, by Jane Waddill.*

*Dr. Robert Moore by Jane Waddill, commissioned when Dr. Moore accepted a new post in Philadelphia, leaving the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston. The painting now hangs in the Medical Library in Galveston.*



JANE BOTHWELL WADDILL, B Ξ-Texas, has been painting portraits for 20 years, and now has done well over 200. She usually has a waiting list of commissions, and for that reason is affiliated only with Meinhard Gallery in Houston, and has stopped showing with active local groups. Her uncompromising regard for excellence is one reason for her success. She feels a portrait must be a speaking likeness or it is worthless.

"Portrait painting," she says, "has taught me to look for the good in everyone; for without seeing the good, an artist cannot paint a really pleasing portrait." During the years, her subjects have included all ages, but now she does less young children and is in demand by college-age young people and adults.

A talented child artist, she trained with Paul Schumann of Galveston, and after graduation from Texas and marriage, she went to Chicago to Frederick Mizen's Commercial Art School to specialize in illustration. Her real good fortune was to meet and to work with a "master." When Boleslaw Jan Czedekowski, at one time court painter for the Hapsburgs, lived in Houston, he taught her to use oils with skill and brilliance. The costumes in all Mrs. Waddill's paintings are rich with glowing reds, blues, and greens.

The exactitude of portraiture has worn away many a gifted artist, but Mrs. Waddill wants to keep her art an enjoyable thing. She

does not drive herself to meet deadlines, and she has another outlet, which is relaxing. With Dorothy Nagle Park, also B Ξ-Texas, she makes plastic flower arrangements, which are sold locally in large quantities. Some of these caused much admiring comment at the 1964 Sun Valley Convention.

In January, 1969, the Houston Panhellenic chose her to receive a citation for continuous, outstanding and unselfish service. She has been equally generous of her time for Kappa, having been president of the Houston Alumnæ Association, Pilgrimage Chairman, and Theta Province Director of Alumnæ.

Her husband, Gregg, K Σ, is a CPA and a partner in Haskins and Sells. Their son, Gregg, III, is 25 and a Φ K Ψ at the University of Texas law school. Their Tanglewood home has been lent to the Art League for studio tours.



*Jane Waddill*



MARY BALLOU SHAW MAROHNIC, Δ Ξ-Carnegie-Mellon, is a painter, illustrator of children's books, muralist, lecturer and teacher, whose versatility and vitality have made her the artist of the year (1963 Pittsburgh), a cartographer for the U. S. Army Map Service (three years World War II), recipient of the alumnae achievement award of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a recently commissioned artist by Alcoa Company of America for two large panels.

She teaches at the Arts and Crafts Center in Pittsburgh, at the 20th Century Club, and travels to Washington and Beaver, Pennsylvania, to teach more classes. For two years, she was heard on an early morning television show, and she still does special programs on art and current art events on an educational television station.

In 1968, she gave 18 talks in the Western Pennsylvania area on the "Artist's Point of View." She is a sixth generation Pittsburgh native, whose subject material includes bridges, street scenes, coal mines, hills, rivers and mills of the Pittsburgh terrain, which she considers an artist's paradise.

Her murals are to be seen on the walls of the East Liberty Carnegie Library Children's Room, and her master line drawings accompany the historical exhibits of Western and Eastern Costume and American Indian Museum Extension Projects. She is frequently commissioned to do portraits and decorations for local balls and social functions. Her one-man shows have been held at the Pittsburgh Playhouse and at Chatham College.

She is the mother of Louis Shaw Marohnic and Jean Marohnic Pascarella, and has three grandchildren. When *Holiday Magazine* reviewed Pittsburgh in March 1959, she was included in the article as an artist historian and an eminent Pittsburgh citizen.



Mary Ballou Shaw Marohnic, Δ Ξ-Carnegie-Mellon, distinguished Pittsburgh artist.

### Editor's note:

*The Fraternity is proud to present this section of Kappa artists and their work. The interest shown in the section is gratifying. To continue this annual feature the help of all Kappa artists is solicited.*

*Send all material for this section to the Art Editor, Mrs. Graydon L. Lonsford, 311 East 72nd Street, New York, New York 10021.*

*Mrs. Lonsford requests that in sending material for this feature that maiden name, chapter and college be included. In addition she says: "Write fully as to kind of work you do, where and when it has been exhibited, awards won, professional organizations electing you to membership, your training in art. Include information concerning your husband and his college or fraternity, your children, and active work in which you are now engaged."*





*Agnes MacAlpin Dickson restoring a large crewel embroidery. Pillows on chair are her own designs.*

AGNES MACALPIN DICKSON, B A-Pennsylvania, who has a master's degree in education, subsequently attended Cooper Union Museum art classes in New York; and worked in oil and water color with the late Anna Pritchett in Philadelphia and Mrs. Emma Haywood of England.

However, her fame has come in the intricate art of designing crewel embroidery, which she teaches and restores. Her exhibitions are held widely, and she is a frequent

speaker at various meetings.

Her oil and water color paintings are in the realistic style, and her crewel designs are traditional. She has many requests to restore early crewel curtains and create crewel pictures for historical societies. As a teacher, she is always in demand.

She has two Kappa nieces, Joanna Dickson McCorkle and Judith Dickson Warren, both B A-Pennsylvania, whom she has taught crewel.



SANDRA BEEBE, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, is that rare and enviably successful artist who is entirely self-taught. Starting as an English teacher, and painting on vacations and weekends, she found she had a money-making activity and no longer a hobby.

Her paintings are in oil, and mostly impressionistic still lifes, seascapes, and landscapes in bold tube colors. A newspaper review referred to her work as "masterful brush strokes, vigorous and painterly seascapes, which put the Laguna masterpieces to shame." She has received many ribbons and cash awards in juried shows, and is represented in the Long Beach Museum Art Rental Collection, the Long Beach Museum of Art, and the Long Beach Art Association.

With her A.B. and M.A. in English, she has taught the subject at Garden Grove High School, Garden Grove, California, for 12 years, and now is assistant to the vice-principal. A member of the Long Beach Junior League, and a past-president of Kappa Long Beach Alumnae Association, she has been a convention delegate three times, completed four years as recommendations chairman, and organized the Martha Hunt Gould (Θ-Missouri) Scholarship Fund.

Her mother is Margaret Fox Beebe, B K-Idaho, initiated 40 years ago, and her father, Brig. Gen. Eugene H. Beebe, USAF Retired, is the officer for whom the Arnold Air Society Squadron at the University of Idaho is named.

Sandra Beebe, with two oils, "Intermezzo," and "Peninsula."







*Mary Horton Black, advertising artist in Pittsburgh, who specializes in painting children and adult portraits.*

MARY HORTON BLACK, 7 K-William & Mary, an artist reviewed in the first art section in *THE KEY* in 1967, is now teaching book illustration and figure drawing at the Ivy School of Art in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Well-known for her work as a book jacket designer for E. P. Dutton Publishers in New York, the Heinz baby on baby food labels, and government booklets on "Infant Care" and "Prenatal Care," Mrs. Black brings her career up to date, and sends word that she and her husband spent last fall in Japan, visiting their older son and his Japanese bride, who met working in the Peace Corps.

Her husband is project manager for Swindell, Dressler, Pullman, Inc. They have two other grown children, Virginia and William.



DOROTHY CARNINE SCOTT, Δ Z-Colorado College, is a painter in oil, egg tempera and water color, and an etcher and lithographer, whose one-man shows have been held at the National Museum in Rio de Janeiro, Tunghai University in Taiwan, International Christian University in Tokyo, and the Wichita Art Museum.

Born in Hannaford, North Dakota, she grew up in Kansas, where her father was editor and publisher of the *Iola Register*. Since the death of her husband, Dr. Ewing Scott, in 1965, she has lived in her studio-home on Devils Gulch Road in Estes Park, Colorado. There her large lithographic press overlooks the valley to Estes and is surrounded by the ranges of Rocky Mountain National Park.

In 1932, she began painting the mountains and plains of the West. Her distinguished husband, former head of chemistry at Sweet Briar College, Virginia, and a Rockefeller Foundation appointee to Peking Medical College in China for five years, traveled widely, and Mrs. Scott had the opportunity to depict the varied landscapes of Brazil, Taiwan, Japan and Hawaii.

At present, she does an occasional portrait, but trees inspire her, as showing character, growth, and strength in infinite variety. She is a representational artist, but says, "I once in awhile do an abstract to get in a show, but I also enter a piece of representational work. When both are accepted, invariably the abstract has won the prize."

She has an A.B. from Colorado College, an M.A. from the University of Chicago, and a B.S. from Syracuse in library science. She has studied art at Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Syracuse University, University of Southern California, and the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles. Her work has won purchase prizes in America and abroad. She sells her prints now from her studio, where she gives instruction in drawing and lithography.

Her children are Dorothy Scott Gibbs, Δ Z-Colorado College, and Betty Ruth Scott Taylor, B T-Syracuse. During the 15 years she lived in Syracuse, she was adviser to Beta Tau Chapter, and president of the Syracuse Alumnæ Association for two years. Her hobby is collecting Kokeshi dolls, of which she now has 382 little wooden figures, and hopes to own 400.



Dorothy Carnine Scott surrounded by her paintings and prints, in her studio at Estes Park, Colorado. She is holding a prize-winning abstract entitled "Attack."

"Invictus," a lithograph by Dorothy Carnine Scott won first at the 30th annual exhibition of the Syracuse, New York Printmakers in 1967.







Kansas landscape by Marge Stark Harrison.

MARGE STARK HARRISON, Ω-Kansas, art major, worked as a fashion illustrator in Kansas City before moving in 1951 to Colby, Kansas. Her studio is at home, and she keeps busy supplying her work to her outlets at the Joya de Taos Gallery, Taos, New Mexico; Marco Polo Shop in Santa Fe; Casa de Artes in Taos; Lokstok 'n Barel, Ltd. in Denver's Larimer Square; and the Shopping Bag in Phillipsburg, Kansas.

She does realistic landscapes and still lifes in oils and water colors, and has done much painting in oil on driftwood and boards, which her entire family searches for around lakes and beaches. Her still lifes in oils have won wide acclaim, and her landscapes are described by H. Ray Baker, former art editor, *Denver Post*, as "registering the stark poetry of the western plains . . . capturing their spirit in paint . . . giving the viewer the simplicity, powerful but exact, reminiscent of the genius of Andrew Wyeth."

Her compositions are not involved, nor overpowering in color. Her discriminating eye eliminates extraneous detail, leaving paintings that one can live with year after year. Her one-man shows have been held at Colby Community College, Colby, Kansas, and at Farmers and Merchants State Bank in Colby.

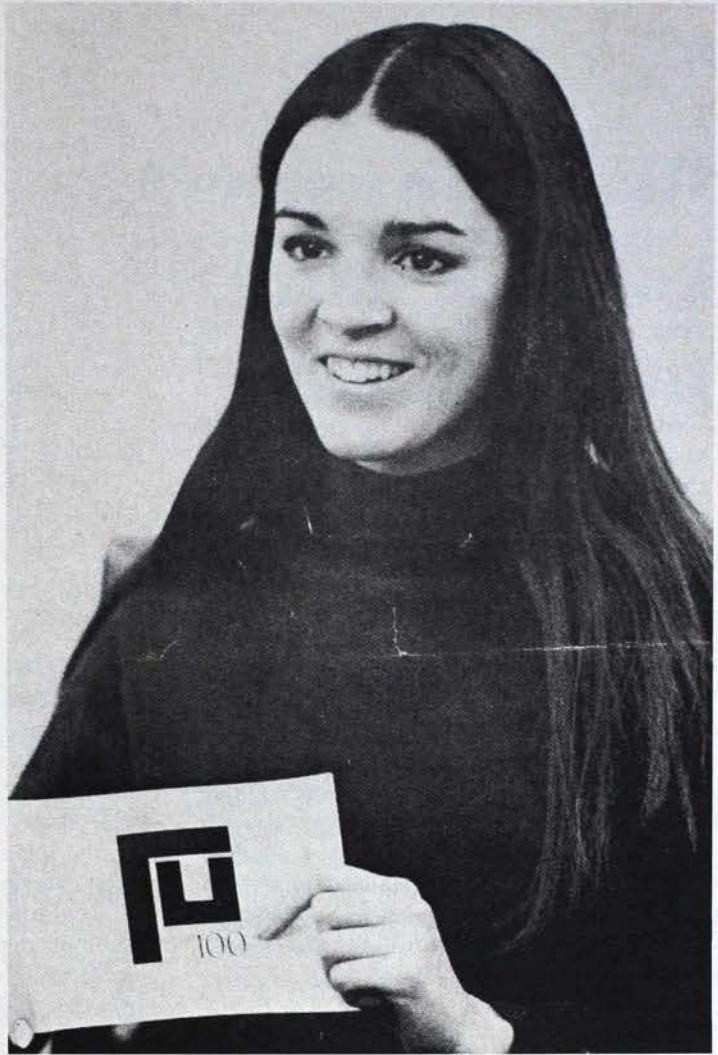
Her husband, Bill, B Θ II at Kansas, stretches her canvas, prepares raw wood for frames and paintings, and helps with packing

and shipping. Their oldest daughter, Susan, is 19 and majoring in fine arts at Kansas. In addition, their three younger daughters are enthusiastic about art and inspired by their mother's career. Sarah is 17, Jane, 13, and Nancy, 11.



Marge Stark Harrison, artist of Western landscapes and still lifes, much in demand by collectors in Colorado, New Mexico, and Kansas.





*Kristen Nelson with official centennial design symbol for Purdue University.*

KRISTEN NELSON,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, won the centennial symbol design contest in which Purdue art students and professors submitted ideas. Since her symbol was chosen, it has appeared on thousands of bulletins, telephone books, flags, packages, programs and band stands throughout Indiana and neighboring states.

Kris wanted her design to be simple and "to look like the new Purdue, to impress people with a progressive image and still look clean and technical like a university specializing in science and business." She enrolled as a biology major, but took an interior design

course as an elective. She then realized art and design were the subjects for her.

Her next decision was to stay at Purdue, where the creative arts department is new and small, rather than to transfer to a school with a larger art program. Remaining where there is a close relationship between fellow students and professors, she continues to design Panhellenic rush booklets, sorority projects, and student government publications.

Kristen, now a senior, has made a lasting contribution to Purdue University, and seems destined to a bright future in the art conscious world of tomorrow.



MARJORIE RICKEY, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, an artist reviewed in 1968, opened a new show in Columbus, Ohio, October 8, 1969, at Stew Harrison's Fifth Avenue. She donated the proceeds to the building fund of the Worthington Grace Brethren Church.

Miss Rickey is a traveling painter, who makes art an adventure. Her last show, under the auspices of the Worthington Area Art League, netted her enough money to take her wagon camper, two dachshunds, and her talent north to Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, and Prince Edward Island last summer. She stops at night where there are lights and people, and on superhighways, stays at rest stations. At Schroon Lake, she parked in a church lot.

As she makes friends easily, she had no fear of landing at West Dover on a winding road at midnight near the famous "Peggy's Cove." When she parked in front of a fisherman's home, the family kept their lights burning for her. She found much to paint in this area, and remained three weeks, she reports, "Painting and eating a good many lobster sandwiches."

The results of Miss Rickey's travels and her latest show are described by Frances Piper in the *Columbus Dispatch* as charming and filled with the joy of living.

JUSTINE CARMACK BUCK, B N-Ohio State, recently completed murals for 21 different departments in the Lazarus Stores of Richland and Mansfield, Ohio. She has a fine arts degree from Ohio State, and spent one year at the Art Students League in New York.

She paints directly on walls using oils, latex, acrylic and gold leaf, and plans designs to conform to the customer's tastes. In the case of department stores she works from small designs originating with the store's interior designer which she interprets or enlarges.

Her style varies with each subject, and her versatility is one of her great abilities. It is no problem for her to produce animated animals, formal leaf and flower designs, mod or pop art, and more. Her work may be seen in three Lord & Taylor stores in Paramus, New Jersey; Manhasset, Long Island; and Stamford, Connecticut; and at Ohrbachs and Bambergers, New York and New Jersey.

Her husband, Byron Buck, is a Φ K Ψ and attended Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan. Their children are Christina, 20, Cecily, 18, and Kathleen, 14, and the family lives in Ridgewood, New Jersey.





Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, M-Butler, Kappa's first Grand President, 1881-1884.

## Centennial will take Kappas to Indiana

**T**here'll be a Homecoming of Kappa history at "The Crossroads of America" when Kappas throng to French Lick, Indiana for the 1970 Centennial Convention, June 24-July 1.

Exactly two years after Alpha chapter was founded at Monmouth in Illinois, a charter was granted to Delta chapter at Indiana University, Bloomington. Delta today is Kappa's oldest chapter with uninterrupted history, recorded first in the imposing Delta *Red Book* now a treasured archive in Fraternity Headquarters.

From 1872, early Deltas faithfully handwrote in the *Red Book* every procedure, statistic and event in Delta's life, and in the early lives of sister chapters. Centennial convention goers will know that Delta chapter had a hand in founding two of Kappa's other early chapters in Indiana, Iota at DePauw University, Greencastle, and Mu at Butler University, Indianapolis. The fourth chapter in Indiana is Gamma Delta, chartered at Purdue University, Lafayette, in 1919.

Delta claims many Kappa firsts including the design of the Fraternity's seal, credit for the colors blue and blue, the first three Grand Presidents, under the convention system of fraternity government, Anna M. Buskirk Hill, 1876; Kate M. Hight, 1878; and Lillie H. Adams Telfer, 1881.

Indiana still held the official Kappa stage when the first Grand President under the council system of government was elected, Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, M-Butler, serving 1881-1884. Iota provided the eighth Grand President, Jean Nelson Penfield, 1900-1902, and Mu was the chapter of Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, president of the Fraternity from 1942-1944.

Iota's Minnetta T. Taylor was the first edi-

Minnetta T. Taylor, I-DePauw, first editor of the Fraternity magazine, then The Golden Key, 1882-1886.







An early picture of Delta Chapter, founded 1872.

tor of *THE KEY* (original title *The Golden Key*). Tade Hartsuff Kuhns at the 1881 convention where she was elected first Grand President, proposed the magazine which was to be the first women's college fraternity publication. A committee of Minnetta T. Taylor and two other Indiana Kappas was appointed to carry out the plan. Volume I, Number I of the first issue of *The Golden Key* was printed in Indianapolis.

Perhaps a major reason why so much early history of Kappa took place in Indiana is the intense interest in education and culture for which Indiana has always been noted. Unique writers born and living in Indiana were destined to take the charm and flavor of

midwestern America around the world. James Whitcomb Riley, Hoosier poet and novelist Booth Tarkington, whose *Penrod* was an early teenager, are two notables. Political life had its place in Indiana, too. President Benjamin Harrison, the 23rd President of the United States, started his political career as city attorney of Indianapolis. The completely American sport of auto racing, reaches its peak in the annual Memorial Day 500-mile race at Indianapolis.

If Kappas arriving in French Lick are met by their Indiana hostesses carrying armloads of the state's official flower, the peony, the generous profusion of bloom can symbolize

(Continued on page 59)

In keeping with Kappa Kappa Gamma's proud history of high scholarship and adding to the notable scholastic records of our chapters in Indiana, one-third of Gamma Delta's freshman class of pledges were chosen members of the freshman scholastic honorary,  $\Lambda \Delta \Delta$ , at Purdue University in 1968. The group includes: (seated) Ellen Ristow, Nancy Busch, Diane Crouse, Linda Newman, Christine Havens, and (standing) Claudia Sampson, Carolyn Pendleton and Audrey McElheney.





## Convention site: The French Lick-Sheraton



*The lobby of the French Lick-Sheraton Hotel.*

### **FULL-TIME REGISTRATION**

Full information including travel questionnaire, and instructions about convention will be sent to active chapter delegates, advisers, alumnae association and club delegates and officers.

Others interested in receiving information should fill out the following blank and forward to the Convention Chairman, Mrs. Kells Boland, 380 Robin Hood Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

-----  
Please forward registration card and information for the 1970 Convention to:

Full name ..... Chapter .....

Street and number .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

Active ..... Alumna .....



## PART-TIME RESERVATIONS

Part-time reservations for either hotel or meals must be made with the Convention Chairman at least 24 hours in advance. Hotel rates are \$20 per day, American Plan plus 2% state tax and 15% gratuity. The part-time registration fee is \$3.50 for each 24 hour period payable at the time reservations are made to the Convention Chairman, Mrs. Kells Boland, 380 Robin Hood Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

For Part-time reservations please use the following blank:

Name (Married) .....  
(Last) (Husband's first name) (Middle)

(Maiden) ..... (Last) ..... (First) ..... (Middle) .....

(Initiation year) (Chapter)

Home Address .....  
(Street and Number)

(City) (State) (Zip Code)

A.M.		June		A.M.
I plan to arrive June . . . . .	P.M.	Depart	July . . . . .	P.M.

Make Hotel reservations for ..... days from June ..... to ..... at \$20 per day plus 2% State Tax. Registration fee of \$3.50 for each 24 hour period is enclosed. Hotel bill is to be paid directly to hotel desk when checking out.

*The guest rooms at the French Lick-Sheraton are spacious and fully air conditioned.*







Kappas will enjoy the delicious food at the French Lick-Sheraton in their elegant dining facilities.

## TRANSPORTATION FROM AIRPORTS

For Part-time Visitors, not driving their own automobiles to French Lick, the following modes of transportation from Louisville and Indianapolis are available:

Regular Greyhound bus service from:

Louisville to French Lick	Cost	French Lick to Louisville
6:15 A.M. 7:55 A.M.	\$5.25 Round trip	4:24 P.M. 6:00 P.M.
1:45 P.M. 3:25 P.M.	\$2.90 One Way	12:04 A.M. 1:40 A.M.
Indianapolis to French Lick	\$10.45 Round trip	French Lick to Indianapolis
10:45 A.M. 3:06 P.M.	\$ 5.80 One Way	3:07 P.M. 6:30 P.M.

Limousine from Louisville

12-14 people—\$6.00 per person one way

Taxi from Louisville

1-4 people—\$25.00 one way

## INDIVIDUAL MEAL RESERVATIONS

Reservations for Transient Meals must be made with the Convention Chairman 24 hours in advance. The cost, including the Registration fee plus 2% state tax and 15% gratuity, is as follows:

	June 24 Wednesday	June 25 Thursday	June 26 Friday	June 27 Saturday	June 28 Sunday	June 29 Monday	June 30 Tuesday	July 1 Wednesday
Breakfast		\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
Lunch		\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	
Dinner	\$7.50	\$9.50	\$7.50	\$8.00	\$7.50	\$7.50	\$9.50	



# ***A look behind the scenes at the Centennial Convention***

by **VIRGINIA PARKER BLANCHARD**

*Φ-Boston*

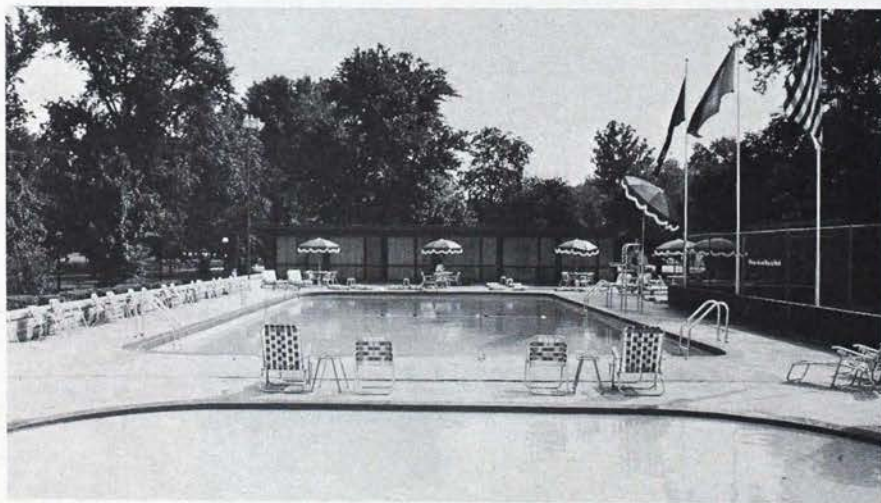
*Assistant Convention chairman*

**C**elebration of the 100th year of the founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity at its 48th biennial convention at French Lick, Indiana, from June 24 to July 1 deserves no less than a star studded cast to lead the convention in its fabulous convention program. That it has!

Loraine Heaton Boland, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, convention chairman, who chaired the convention at Columbus in 1968, and Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, convention coordinator, have visited French Lick. They found it a charming spot in the rolling country of Southern Indiana, and explored the entire hotel and grounds which are lovely and gracious, both in decor and setting. Ideas from this visit as well as from creative "think" sessions at convention committee meetings promise a truly festive and memorable convention.

Loraine Boland, who has readily assumed command of an especially large cast of committee chairmen and members for this special centennial convention, is well qualified in leadership and Kappa background. In addition to being convention chairman, she has been Georgia state recommendations chairman, state centennial chairman, and serves as E E house board treasurer. Interested in young people, she is president of the Northwest Georgia Girl Scout Council. A daughter, Loraine, teaches German at Hinsdale, Illinois High School, and a son, Frank, graduate of TCU is a 2nd lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

Assisting Loraine is Frances Alexander, Kappa's immediate past president. She has served on Council and was Kappa's NPC delegate. She has participated in and observed convention programs and activities



The French Lick-Sheraton has several swimming pools for use by their guests, and plans are being made for a special Kappa swimming event during the convention week.



from every angle, she thinks creatively and will be of invaluable help to Loraine. Her husband, Frank, who has generously shared her with Kappa for many years, and son, Frank Jr. of Colorado Springs, constitute Fran's family. And she is a proud grandmother!

Handling rooming arrangements will be an experienced, efficient and congenial pair, **Anne Lewis Wilson** and **Anne Hall Atchison**, both B X-Kentucky. They will keep the rooming situation in harmony for the Kappas and the hotel. Anne Wilson is assistant to the President of the University of Kentucky and secretary to the Board of Trustees. She has been active for many years in the Lexington Alumnae Association and in advisory capacities to B X. Travel is one of her interests. Anne Atchison, who has two boys, 14 and 10, finds time for community activities and has been president of the Lexington Alumnae Association, as well as serving in many capacities as adviser to B X.

Former convention chairman, **Curtis Buehler**, B X-Kentucky, now at Fraternity Headquarters, will have charge of transportation. It is no easy task to move all convention-going Kappas in and out of a convention site. **Jane Pollard Gould**, B M-Colorado, will be concerned with the bus schedules to and from the airports. Many local Kappas will assist her at terminal points to assure smoothness of operation. Jane is used to moving Kappas around as she is our "Tour Director."

Kappas are known for graciousness, and the convention hospitality committee members are the greatest at welcoming their sisters from all over the United States and Canada. Co-chairmen, **Verlie Carmichael Piers**, Δ Δ-McGill, and **Katherine Nolan Kammer**, B O-Newcomb, are experienced and ready to make each one feel at ease. Verlie is a past president of the Montreal Alumnae Association and Kay counts this as her 10th convention, serving as soloist and on convention committees.

Their committee includes other familiar faces. **Helen Snyder Andres**, B II-Washington, and **Eleanore Goodridge Campbell**, B M-Colorado, are two past Fraternity presidents who will serve on this committee. **Marie Bryden Macnaughtan**, Θ-Missouri, a former officer and convention transportation chair-



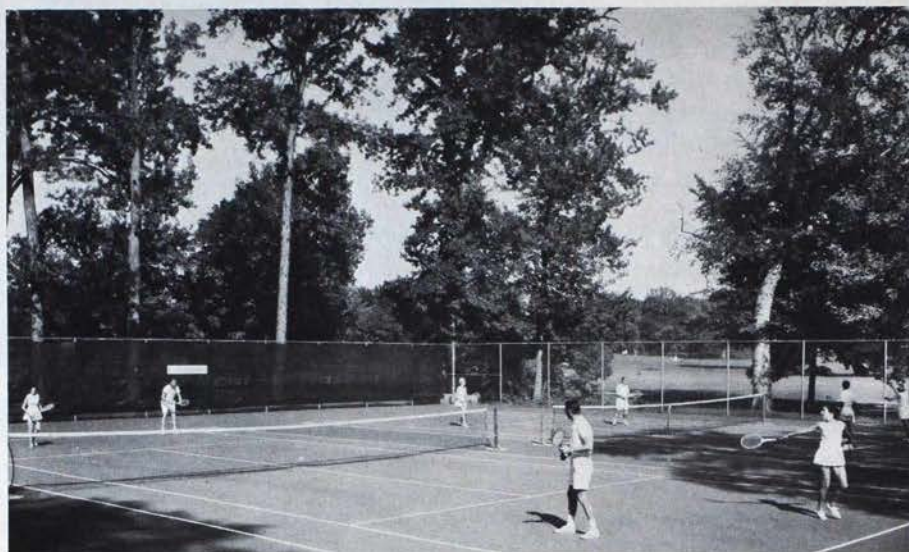
*Conventioneers will enjoy the beautiful Indiana countryside around the French Lick area.*

man has her own special graciousness, as does **Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer**, Ω-Kansas, former Council officer and partner in a successful real estate firm in Leavenworth, Kansas. She also serves on the Fraternity finance committee. **Agnes Guthrie Favrot**, B O-Newcomb, former Rose McGill chairman, brings her southern charm to this committee. Canadians will see a familiar personality in **Peggy Drummond**, Γ Σ-Manitoba, who has served on various committees at past conventions. **Virginia Alexander McMillan** and **Marion Handy Anderson**, both Γ K-William and Mary, and former convention chairmen, bring a wealth of convention experiences. **Joyce Thomas Fuller**, Δ Y-Georgia, a former field secretary and assistant to the Director of Chapters is another asset to this fine committee, as well as **Frances Davis Evans**, B N-Ohio State, former chairman of chapter finance.

The staff at the registration desk is well qualified to get each member officially checked in. Co-chairmen are **Jan Singleton McAllister**, Δ P-Mississippi, and **Loretta McCarthy**, Γ Z-Arizona State, both immediate past field secretaries. Working with them to handle all formalities and problems will be **Melodie Caron Yates**, Δ Δ-McGill, Δ Δ chapter adviser; **Lois Cook Dalbey**, I-DePauw, Iota finance adviser; **Janet Barnes**, E A-Texas Christian; **Evelyn Bridgeforth**, B X-Kentucky; **Doris Laffin Gregg**, Y-Northwestern; **Diane Miller Selby**, B N-Ohio State; and **Patricia Miller Priest**, B II-Washington.

Once settled at convention, there are many questions Kappas can ask! For this





*Various recreation facilities including tennis are available at the French Lick-Sheraton.*

purpose an information desk is in operation at all times. **Patricia Kingsbury White**, M-Butler and **Dorothy Ann McGinnis Kreinbihl**, B N-Ohio State, will be co-chairmen of the committee. From their experience they can anticipate many questions. Assisting them will be **Joan Dimond**, Δ Δ-McGill, who gained valuable experience in this work at the Mt. Washington convention. Joan is an adviser at Φ-Boston. **Nancy Lipman Giles**, Δ H-Utah, has also worked in this field at previous conventions. She is a former graduate counselor, field secretary and past president of the Salt Lake City Alumnae Association. **Nancy Fitch Bryant**, B X-Kentucky, and Kappas from the surrounding area will assist this committee in answering questions concerning the nearby areas.

A committee that always lends glamor to a convention is the social committee. Much planning goes into each special event ahead of time and once at convention this committee is seemingly tireless. Acting as co-chairmen of this committee are "Deanie" **Hosmer Miller**, Δ A-Penn State, and **Mary-Martha Lawrence Shute**, Θ-Missouri. Deanie has been a member of the social committee for many conventions. She is a past Beta Province Director of Chapters and has worked on many local Kappa projects in Philadelphia. **Mary-Martha**, past Alpha Province Director of Chapters, has worked for

Kappa in many capacities in Syracuse, New York, and is a flower show judge who enjoys gardening and interior decorating. The committee counts itself fortunate to have **Mary Jim Lane Chickering**, Γ N-Arkansas, former social committee chairman, to work with the catering department to assure successful meals. **Dorothy McCampbell Nowell**, B Ξ-Texas, former social committee chairman and Council member, will lend her many creative talents to this committee as will **Myrtle Oliver Roever**, Γ I-Washington U., former Theta Province Director of Chapters, and currently Rose McGill chairman. **Judith Brown Black**, B N-Ohio State, formerly of the Headquarters staff and a talented artist, is again using her abilities for convention. **Beatrice Douglass Todd**, M-Butler, adviser at Mu chapter is an art teacher in the Indianapolis public schools. New to this committee Bea will find much to keep her busy as will other new members: **Mary Frances Lambert Shepherd**, B N-Ohio State, who enjoys art and is an active member of the Chicago Art Institute and Hinsdale, Illinois, Garden club; **Lillian Tamplin Phillips**, Γ P-Allegheny, pledge adviser to B A and active in the Philadelphia Alumnae Association; and **Judith Grady Duysters**, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, past president of the Buffalo Alumnae Association, Western New York Centennial chairman, who especially enjoys



## Isabel Simmons heads nominating committee

Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State, has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee for the selection of candidates for Council offices at the 48th biennial convention June 24-July 1 at French Lick, Indiana.

She is accepting nominations prior to convention of those members who meet the requirements listed in the bylaws. Send names, addresses and background information to Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

making beautiful flowers. Another assistant will be **Betty Sanor Cameron**, B N-Ohio State, head of the catalog department at Headquarters.

No Kappa convention would be complete without **Katharine Bailey Hoyt**, B N-Ohio State, using her artistic talents for menu and convention covers. Also helping with art work will be **Jane Edwards**, Δ H-Utah, an immediate past field secretary. Janie's unique art work has livened many Kappa communications, including *THE KEY*.

Music, both planned and spontaneous, is always a joy at Kappa conventions. **Bonnie Daynes Adams**, Δ H-Utah, Fraternity Music Chairman will have charge of the music program. **Elizabeth Alexander May**, E Θ-Little Rock, a talented soloist, will train and direct the choir, assisted by **Jane Price Butler**, Γ Ω-Denison, who so capably directed the choir for many years.

Marion Anderson, with her wonderful talent for doing things to perfection will be in charge of the Memorial Service. She will be assisted by Nancy Giles. Both are on other committees, but will handle this special event.

Every convention needs publicity and again **Ann Scott Morningstar** B N-Ohio State, will capably put out the fine releases needed. She will be assisted by **Patricia McNeill Henshaw**, B Y-West Virginia.

Taking charge of an historical museum is **Edie Mae Hamilton Herrel**, B N-Ohio State. She has handled historical pageants at past conventions.

As the convention program moves along, things seem to be in place and ready thanks to **Mary Agnes "Gray" Graham Roberts**, Y-Northwestern, whose ability to work with hotel personnel in "staging" is legend. Gray, a former field secretary, will be assisted by **Vicki Whittaker Henry**, Ω-Kansas, her helper at the Columbus convention; and **Jean Schmidt**, Δ Λ-Miami U. Both of these girls are past field secretaries.

When you see a petite and busy Kappa running around with note pad in hand and trailed by a photographer, you know **Jane Emig Ford**, B N-Ohio State, is lining up photographs and doing her thing with complete calm and efficiency. She will be assisted by **Jane Douglass Greene**, B N-Ohio State, who helped her last convention.

Additional members of convention committees are **Elizabeth Hemphill Wilson**, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist; **Sue Douglas Christensen**, Δ H-Utah; and **Jean Davies Hagensen**, Γ M-Oregon State.

All the events of convention are covered so there will be a tangible record for the conventioneer to take home. *The Hoot* staff works day and night with regular visits to the printer.

Three issues of *The Hoot* are planned for this convention. **Florence Hutchinson Lonsford**, Γ Δ-Purdue, will edit this official publication. She will be assisted by **Ann Meuser Ritter**, Θ-Missouri, editor of *THE KEY*, and **Diane Prettyman DeWall**, Θ-Missouri, alumnae editor of *THE KEY*.



***Help Kappa light ALL the candles***







# *Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity*

## CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN—Miss Anne Harter • 3880 Rodman St., N.W. • Washington, D.C. 20016  
ASSISTANT CHAIRMAN—Mrs. George Seney • 3325 W. Bancroft • Toledo, Ohio 43606

Spring 1970

Dear Kappas,

This is your last opportunity to help light the candles on Kappa's 100th Birthday cake. Your participation is needed *now* in this once-in-a-lifetime Centennial Fund Drive which will end in June of 1970.

At this writing the Fund has reached 80% of its \$500,000.00 goal. Approximately 8,720 members have contributed a personal gift. Yet the Fraternity has a membership of more than 65,000!

Contributions of one dollar for each year you have been a member is suggested as an appropriate way of wishing Kappa a glorious Happy Birthday. But still the percentage of participation could, and should be, much greater.

In case you've been "putting off" until now to send your gift, please don't wait any longer. Time is running out and the Fund needs your assistance right now.

Your gift in any amount is tax deductible so won't you please clip the pledge card and mail to me with your gift today?

Help us light ALL the candles on our Centennial cake assuring Kappa a very bright birthday while lighting the way toward a successful second century.

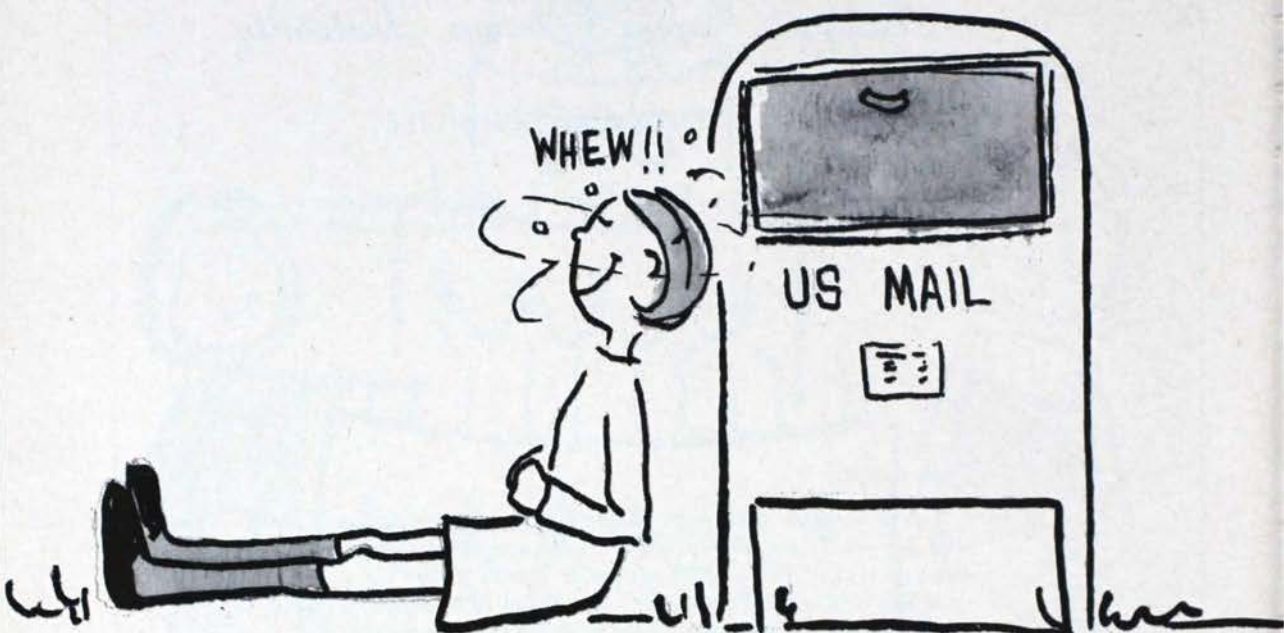
Loyally,

*Anne Harter*

Centennial Chairman



# There's still time to send one final gift



## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CENTENNIAL FUND PERSONAL PLEDGE CARD



Date .....

Name (print) .....  
(married name—i.e. DOE, Mrs. John Q.)

Maiden Name (print) ..... Chapter .....

Address .....  
(number) (street) (city) (state) (zip code)

University ..... Initiation Date ..... Alumnæ Assn. or Club .....

Keystone Gift  
\$500 or more

Founders' Gift  
\$100 to \$500

Loyalty Gift  
less than \$100

Any of the above may be given as a memorial. In memory of (please print full name)  
..... chapter

My gift to the Centennial Fund is enclosed \$.....

Make all checks payable to EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND OF KAPPA  
KAPPA GAMMA—Gifts to This Fund Are Tax Deductible—Mail to the chairman:  
Miss Anne Harter, 3880 Rodman Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016



# Combined efforts benefit Fund

**I**nterested and loyal alumnae groups and chapters continue their helpful support of the Centennial Fund with gifts contributed in the name of association, club or chapter. Joining the growing list of larger associations which have to date contributed \$1,000.00 or more to the Fund (listed in Fall 1969 issue) are two California Associations—South Bay and Southern Orange County.

Gifts from Kappa parents, chapters and miscellaneous groups have also been gratefully accepted.

## ALUMNAE GROUP GIFTS

Received between September 15, 1969 and  
November 15, 1969

### BETA PROVINCE

#### *Pennsylvania*

Beta Iota (Swarthmore) Association in memory of Mary Hayes Gawthorp, B I-Swarthmore (two gifts) \$177.00

### GAMMA PROVINCE

#### *Ohio*

Cleveland West Shore Association in memory of Marian Miller Bierer, Γ P-Allegheny 5.00  
Findlay Club 30.00

### DELTA PROVINCE

#### *Indiana*

Bluffton Club 25.00  
Hammond Area Club 43.45  
Lafayette Association (two gifts) 200.00  
Terre Haute Club 70.00

#### *Michigan*

Battle Creek Club 15.00  
Midland Club 25.00

### EPSILON PROVINCE

#### *Illinois*

Aurora Club 30.00  
Rockford Club 40.00

### ZETA PROVINCE

#### *Nebraska*

Lincoln Association (second gift in 1969-70) 224.00

### ETA PROVINCE

#### *Colorado*

Pueblo Association 50.00

#### *New Mexico*

Albuquerque Association (Alpha group) in memory of Josephine McManus Salzman, Alleen Lowery Kinney and Louise Bell Wigley, all Γ B-New Mexico 30.00  
San Juan County Club 15.00

#### *Utah*

Salt Lake City Association in Memory of Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State 10.00

#### *Wyoming*

Cody Club 19.30

### THETA PROVINCE

#### *Arkansas*

Hot Springs Club 5.00

#### *Oklahoma*

Stillwater Club 10.00

#### *Texas*

Brownwood-Central Club in memory of the mother of Dawn Blair Woodward and Sarah Margaret Blair Randle, both B Ξ-Texas (second gift in 1969-70) 5.00

### IOTA PROVINCE

#### *Washington*

Everett Club 53.00  
Pullman Association 68.89

Tacoma Association in memory of Florence Mackay Baker, B Π-Washington 100.00

Tri-City Association 100.00

Walla Walla Association 100.00





*Alberta*  
Calgary Club 50.00

#### KAPPA PROVINCE

##### *Arizona*

Tucson Association in memory of Kathryn Vinson Haga, Γ Z-Arizona, Grace Young Pike, ΔΔ-Monmouth and Katherine Reid Wareham, Γ A-Kansas State 50.00

##### *California*

Glendale-Burbank Association 310.00  
Long Beach Association in memory of Kay Sproatt Murray, Δ-Indiana 100.00  
South Bay Association (six gifts) 439.00  
Southern Orange County Association in memory of Libby Hughes Arnold, H-Wisconsin, Mildred Moore Keim, Γ B-New Mexico and Grace Woodward Smith, B M-Colorado 1,000.00

#### LAMBDA PROVINCE

##### *Tennessee*

Knoxville Club 48.00

#### MU PROVINCE

##### *Florida*

Fort Lauderdale Association 200.00  
Indian River Club 25.00

### CHAPTER GROUP GIFTS

Received between September 15, 1969 and November 15, 1969

#### BETA PROVINCE

Gamma Rho, Allegheny College \$314.41

#### GAMMA PROVINCE

Rho Deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, in memory of Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State 15.00

#### DELTA PROVINCE

Delta, Indiana University 50.15

### PARENTS' GIFTS

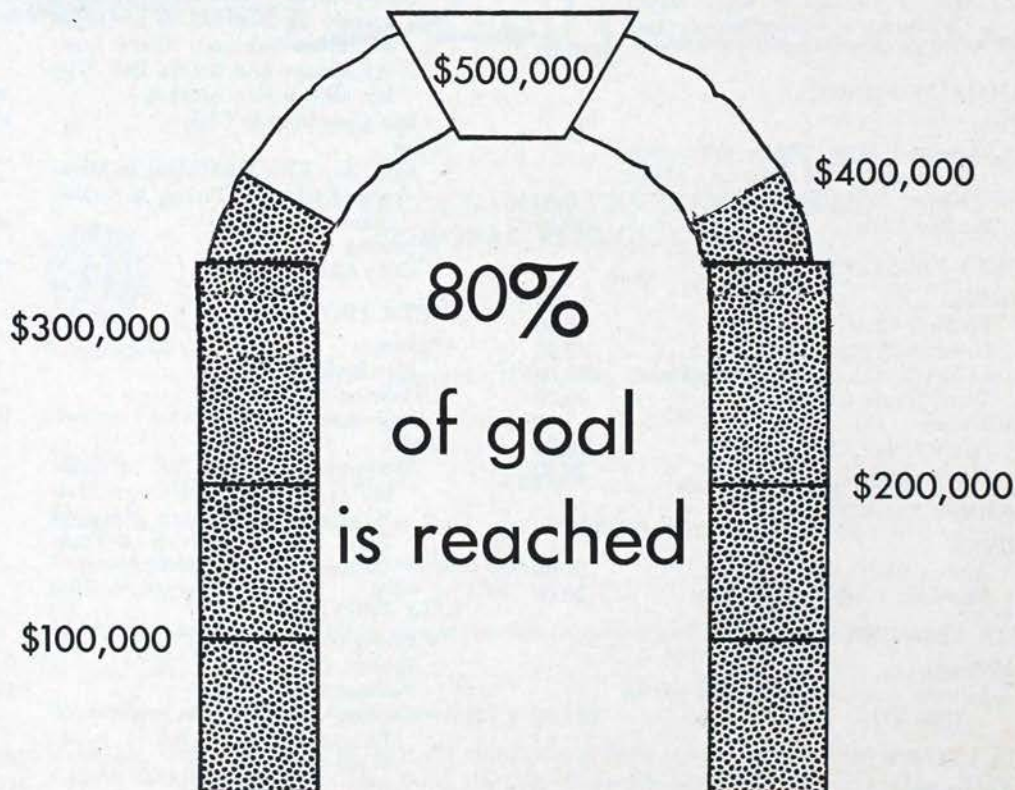
Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Helms, parents of Nancy Elizabeth Helms, Γ N-Arkansas.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Wackman, parents of Ann E. Wackman, H-Wisconsin.

### MISCELLANEOUS GROUP GIFTS

Received between September 15, 1969 and November 15, 1969

#### BETA PROVINCE

Gamma Epsilon Corporation \$100.00







#### INDIVIDUAL GIFTS

Received from September 10, 1969 to November 15, 1969

A listing preceded by an asterisk indicates an additional gift to the Fund

#### Keystone Gifts (\$500 or more)

\*Joanne F. Strauss Crown, Δ-Indiana  
\*Rosalie Geer Parker, B Σ-Adelphi

\*Mary John Grelling Spence, B Ξ-Texas  
\*Ethel Fisher Sullivan, Γ Z-Arizona

#### Founders' Gifts (\$100-\$500)

Bettie Lou Stone Bassett, Θ-Missouri  
Irene Duffey Benham, Δ-Indiana in memory of  
Beryl Showers Holland, Δ-Indiana  
\*Catharine Metzler Brown, B N-Ohio State  
Mary Bloemendal Brown, B Δ-Michigan  
\*Mary M. Crawford, M.D., Ψ-Cornell  
Doris Prescott Daniels, B Φ-Montana  
\*Hallie G. Hulburt Douglas, B I-Swarthmore  
Sally Duncan Grammer, B Ξ-Texas in memory of  
Virginia Rainey Conolly, B Ξ-Texas

\*Raymond M. Gunnison in memory of his wife,  
Olive Mason Gunnison, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence  
\*Rosemary Flourney Harrelson, Θ-Missouri  
Elizabeth (Betty) Norris Harvey, Γ Ψ-Maryland  
Dale Hinton Hertel, Δ-Akron in memory of her  
mother, Mrs. Philip Hinton  
Elizabeth Fagaly Holton, B X-Kentucky  
Gerda Eklund Johnson, B Θ-Oklahoma  
Nancy Lawson Jones, Θ-Missouri in memory of  
Vivien Springer Martin, Ω-Kansas



Mary Lou Kennedy, B N-Ohio State  
 Ila Peairs Kinsey, Goldia Peairs Leithe and Dorothy Peairs Rice, all B K-Idaho  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Lindsay in honor of their daughters, Barbara Lindsay Geyer, Δ B-Duke and Jane Lindsay Koke, Γ Ω-Denison  
 \*Elizabeth A. Long, B Δ-Michigan  
 Gerre Gillespie Lucas, B Ξ-Texas  
 Carolyn L. McGowan, B PΔ-Cincinnati  
 Margaret Patrick Macormack, ΠΔ-California in memory of her parents  
 Eloise Ferris Mulder, B M-Colorado in memory of her mother, Vara Shaver Ferris, B M-Colorado  
 Janet Viskniski Munson, B I-Swarthmore in memory of Virginia G. Viskniski, B I-Swarthmore  
 \*Dorothy Stewart Newsum, K-Hillsdale  
 Sally Isler Ord, Γ E-Pittsburgh  
 Ruth Weidenhamer Pagter, B T-West Virginia

Marguerite Runion Poust, Γ M-Oregon State in honor of the 1948-49 Olympia, Washington Alumnae Association  
 Cherry Moslander Ridges, Δ H-Utah  
 Margaret (Peggy) Carter Schlosser, Δ X-San Jose State  
 Aletha Yerkes Smith, B Δ-Michigan  
 Mary T. Sproul, Γ X-George Washington  
 Wallace Thayer in memory of his wife and Phyllis Thayer Schaller and Jacqueline Thayer Henry in memory of their mother, Lorraine Schwegel Thayer, K-Hillsdale  
 Marlie Richards Williams, H-Wisconsin in memory of her mother, Martha Walker Richards, her grandmother, Stella Hawkins Walker and her great-aunt, Minnie Royce Walker, all I-DePauw  
 Elizabeth Hannah Winters, Ω-Kansas  
 Nora V. Corcoran Zimmerman, Δ-Indiana

### Loyalty Gifts (less than \$100)

Sally Abbott, Γ T-British Columbia  
 Mary F. Rathbone Acker, B M-Colorado  
 Carol Carrono Adams, Δ M-Connecticut  
 Katherine James Allen, Θ-Missouri  
 Katherine K. Wilson Armstrong, B X-Kentucky  
 Mildred M. Armstrong, Ξ-Adrian in memory of Helen Baker Lake and Adelaide Shepherd Baker, both Ξ-Adrian  
 Reina Faed Armstrong, B Ψ-Toronto  
 Eleanor Beach Arnold, Θ-Missouri  
 Mary Ann Ritter Arnold, Θ-Missouri  
 Shirley Mertz Arthur, Γ P-Allegheny  
 Virginia Howells Baitinger, T-Northwestern  
 \*Laura Lanier Rand Baker, Γ I-Washington U.  
 Julie Ferry Patton Barker, ΠΔ-California  
 Janet Barnes, E A-Texas Christian  
 Jeanette E. Atwell Barnhart, B N-Ohio State  
 Jean S. Malkames Barone, B T-Syracuse  
 Elsa E. Smith Barringer, K-Hillsdale  
 Virgil Crook Barritt, Ω-Kansas  
 Wendy Cook Barron, E Γ-North Carolina  
 Bess Canada Bate, M-Butler  
 Bernice Lauman Baynes, Γ Δ-Purdue  
 Doris Clarke Becker, Σ-Nebraska  
 Geraldine Backus Berg, Ψ-Cornell  
 Caroline Brentan Beaumont, Γ B-New Mexico  
 Jean Clark Berry, B Θ-Oklahoma  
 Ruth Alexander Bills, Δ-Indiana  
 Betty Jane Oestmann Binzel, Γ Ω-Denison  
 Eleanor Walker Blaskovich, B Φ-Montana  
 Juneva Lanser Block, Γ Z-Arizona  
 Ann Katherine Schrenk Boakes, B A-Pennsylvania  
 Colleen Roach Boudreaux, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist  
 Mary Frances Brokaw Boyle, K-Hillsdale  
 Dorothy Leavitt Lankford Bradford, Γ K-William and Mary  
 Bernice Marie Havens Brayton, Γ Δ-Purdue in memory of Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler  
 \*Jane Littick Bridgins, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan  
 Ruth Dillman Briscoe, H-Wisconsin  
 Cleo Dufficlo Brown, Γ P-Allegheny  
 Dorothy Gildersleeve Brown, B M-Colorado  
 Paula Mallory White Brown, Γ Ψ-Maryland  
 Nancy Fitch Bryant, B X-Kentucky in honor of Sarah Elizabeth Rodes Barbee, B X-Kentucky

Margaret L. Jones Buck, Ξ-Adrian in memory of Mary Louise Beach Pease, Ξ-Adrian  
 Virginia Lasko Bunn, Δ M-Connecticut  
 \*Carolina Curry Buroker, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist  
 Castella Heskamp Burrows, Γ P-Allegheny  
 Gracia Louth Buskirk, Γ Δ-Purdue  
 Virginia Cox Bussey, Θ-Missouri  
 Hope Lucile Miller Butler, K-Hillsdale  
 Margaret Porter Cardamone, Δ A-Penn State  
 Virginia Niemann Carley, Γ E-Pittsburgh  
 Paula McDaniel Carlson, Γ A-Kansas State  
 Anne Benham Casey, Δ-Indiana  
 Sandra Garland Cecil, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist  
 Helen Chase, Σ-Nebraska  
 Joyce Ann Frederick Christensen, Γ Ω-Denison  
 Susan Chiles Christian, Γ Z-Arizona  
 Clara Giese Cist, Γ I-Washington U.  
 Betty Graham Clarke, Γ Δ-Purdue  
 Mary Rosevear Clegg, Δ Δ-McGill  
 Lee Clarke Clement, Δ Z-Colorado College  
 Nina Frimkess Cochran, Δ Z-Colorado College  
 Betty Belle Tholen Collard, Ω-Kansas  
 Dorothy Reynolds Collins, M-Butler  
 Mary Sue Krebs Comfort, X-Minnesota  
 Tennie Bush Connell, B Ξ-Texas  
 Susan Ellis Cooper, E A-Texas Christian  
 \*Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan

(Continued on page 54)

### A donor writes

*"I'm appalled that I have let the time pass almost to the deadline and haven't sent you my check until now. It was a case of knowing what I wanted to do, but when I'd think of it I wouldn't have the money, and, alas, when I did have it I thought of other uses for it. This isn't nearly enough to "pay for" what I've gotten out of Kappa through the years, but then I don't suppose many of us could ever repay that debt."*



# ***Miami Beach hosts 41st NPC delegation***

*From the official report by* **ARDIS MCBROOM MAREK**  
*Gamma Phi Beta*

**G**athered for the forty-first session of National Panhellenic Conference October 22-26, 1969, at the Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, Florida, Kappa was represented by its first alternate, Frances Fatout Alexander, in the absence of Fraternity delegate, Ruth Bullock Chastang, who became ill the week of the conference.

Fraternity president and second alternate, Louise Little Barbeck attended, as well as Katharine Wade Pennell, executive secretary-

treasurer, representing the Fraternity at the meeting of the Central Office Executives, and Ann Meuser Ritter, KEY editor, who attended the Editors' Conference held concurrently with NPC.

For the first time in history, all College Panhellenics were invited to send two representatives to the Undergraduate Session of the Conference. Attending this two-day session were 127 collegians, 38 advisers, 22 non-fraternity deans and advisers and six visitors.

Gathering during the conference were these Council members, officers, undergraduates and advisers, front row, left to right, Joyce Bozman, Δ T-Georgia, Panhellenic president; Louise Little Barbeck, President; Frances Fatout Alexander, chairman of Fraternity Research and immediate past president; Katharine Wade Pennell, Executive Secretary-Treasurer; Sarah Marks, I-DePauw, dean of women, Albion College, Michigan; back row, Nancy Nyrop, E I-North Carolina, Panhellenic president; Betsy Neal, Δ II-Tulsa, Panhellenic representative; Betsy Jones, E I-Puget Sound, Panhellenic representative; and Frances Kunkle Parott, Δ Λ-Miami U., assistant dean of women, University of Arizona.





## **Ruth Chastang selected chairman of NPC College Panhellenics**

The appointment of Ruth Bullock Chastang, B N-Ohio State, as chairman of the College Panhellenics Committee of the National Panhellenic Conference was announced at the biennial meeting in Miami Beach last October.



Ruth has served the Fraternity as NPC delegate since 1966 and was appointed by the NPC executive committee at that time to serve on the College Panhellenics Committee.

The committee works directly with College Panhellenics in the United States and Canada totaling 391 at present. Each member serves as an area adviser to a geographical area, similar to Kappa's province divisions. The advisers are the liaison between the College Panhellenic and the National Panhellenic Conference, and provide guidance for organization, rush procedures and programs for Panhellenic workshops.

In addition to this time-consuming position, Ruth has held various positions in Kappa service including Gamma Province president and vice-president, chairman of extension, State of Ohio Rush Chairman and president of the Columbus, Ohio Association. She was on the Fraternity Headquarters staff before her marriage.

Her civic interests keep her busy as she works with day care centers, pre-school for slow learners and Children's Hospital Community House for neighborhood programs, and is a member of the board of trustees for the Upper Arlington Public Library system.

She and her attorney husband, Charles, have two daughters and find time to enjoy their five grandchildren.

Panel discussions and workshops provided a forum for provocative discussions and an exchange of information between Conference delegates and undergraduates.

During the opening session, the chairman, Mrs. George K. Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi, emphasized four concerns in her report: Complaints on binding agreements, need for re-study of NPC finances, consideration of collegiate attendance, and participation in related conferences.

Carrying the theme of "So Proudly We Hail," business sessions, discussion seminars and addresses pointed up the need to re-examine the position of fraternities.

Dr. Henry King Stanford, president of the University of Miami, addressed the Conference and traced student demonstrations from the third century to the present. He noted that in historical perspective, such demonstrations are not new, but that one ingredient in today's uprisings that is new is the questioning of all authority.

Special alumnae from the Greater Miami area were guests of honor at an evening banquet. Introduced from the Kappa delegation were these two outstanding alumnae: Dr. Harriet French, B Y-West Virginia, professor of law and law librarian at the University of Miami, former Council member as Director of Chapter Organization and former chairman of the Fraternity reference study committee; Beryl Chapman "Buntz" Cesarano, Δ K-U. of Miami, one of the outstanding workers in voluntary service organizations in Miami, who has served on the boards of many organizations and last year was cited for her 25 years of service to the Children's Service Bureau.

Another evening, alumnae living in Miami were invited to attend the dinner and Kappas present were Carol Norris, E A-Texas Christian; Rebekah "Honey" Shelley Magruder, Δ K-U. of Miami, alumnae president and Panhellenic adviser; and Martha Belle Pierce Morgan, M-Butler.

Featured on the program during the undergraduate session was Dr. Doris M. Seward, Δ-Indiana, Dean of Student Affairs Planning at the University of Kentucky. She noted that the image of the current member does not match the ideal of the fraternity, and predicted that the coming emphasis of





*Attending National Panhellenic Conference for their first time were, left to right, Julia Jones, E.T.-North Carolina, field secretary who was visiting Miami during the time of the convention; Katharine Wade Pennell, Executive Secretary-Treasurer; and Ann Meuser Ritter, editor of The Key.*

fraternity will be academic and possibly an agency of social concern. She concluded by posing two questions: What would improve our image? Would you hail the fraternity and want your daughter to join?

Appraising the Greek system of today was Dr. Frederick Kershner, Professor of American Social and Intellectual History at Columbia University. With his background as director of counseling for the "Operation Greek" program, he urged a progressive Greek theory or policy for the coming decades in four areas: Expansion, since growth psychology is strong and creates enthusiasm; Leadership Development which must go beyond the chapter and out onto the campus; Decentralization to give younger alumnae an arena for activity; and Research, which is least significant at present. Dr. Kershner will be one of the guest speakers

at Kappa's Centennial Convention in June.

At the final meeting of the Conference, awards were announced with the Fraternity Month trophy going to the University of Georgia for the second year; the National Panhellenic trophy to Memphis State University; and a newly established National Panhellenic trophy for the College Panhellenic with six or less chapters, to Stetson University.

It was reported by the City Panhellenics committee that during the last biennium, 15 new City Panhellenics have been affiliated with NPC and 34 additional groups are in the process of formation. Sixteen City Panhellenic associations received citations of merit based on excellence in basic requirements and specific achievements.

The number of new collegiate chapters during the biennium increased by 106, according to the Extension committee. Alumnae chapters increased 150 bringing the total increase in membership to 102,836 for the two-year period.

The appointment of a committee was approved to consolidate all provisions of organization, procedures and policies governing College Panhellenics. A special study committee was appointed to evaluate the 1969 undergraduate session. Among the resolutions passed by NPC was one to urge College Panhellenics to implement recommendations of informal rush and continuous open bidding; and one to reaffirm policies and statutes on hazing.

Appointed to chair the College Panhellenics committee during the next two years was Kappa delegate, Ruth Chastang.

At the conclusion of the Conference, officers for the 1969-71 biennium were introduced: Mrs. Carl A. Frische, Zeta Tau Alpha, chairman; Mrs. Robert A. Ryan, Jr., Alpha Gamma Delta, secretary; Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, Alpha Delta Pi, treasurer.



# *An active asks: Why Greek?*

*An editorial from Columns, campus Greek  
newspaper at Miami U., by the editor NANCY HUME  
Δ Δ-Miami U.*

**I**t suddenly dawned on me one day. I was in a seminar class and the professor was discussing the thought of one Martin Buber as portrayed in a book entitled "I and Thou." At that moment I experienced the feeling of "relevance" . . . what Buber was writing about seemed to apply well to the meaning of my Greek affiliation. Finally someone had expressed it for me—better than I had been able to do.

Often I had tried to explain to others, and thereby better understand myself, why I had pledged and further why I had maintained and enjoyed my Greek affiliation. I could never put it adequately in words. Often I had failed to successfully defend my Greek membership in the face of glaring criticism against the system. And yet I have had no identity crises, no feelings of smothered individuality or compromised principles. Why had I been so blessed with untraumatic Greek affiliation?

Then Buber's thoughts came to my attention when we discussed his work in my seminar. He wrote about human relationships that fall into two categories . . . "I-Thou" and "I-it." The "I-Thou" relationships are the rare ones. They describe those relationships where people lay themselves open and vulnerable to the other . . . they derive meaning through sensitive dialogue and ensue in a quality type of experience. The "I-it" relationships are those that surround every person in daily life they are numerous and functional. The "I-thou" relationship however, is of the deepest human experience. For Buber it ultimately evolves to the religious man's relationship with his God.

For me, the Buber "I-thou" concept of human relationship applied to those associations that I hold with a close group of my sorority sisters. This correlation became immediately apparent to me that day in the classroom as we discussed Buber's work. To these "sisters" I have

opened my most sensitive personal self and they have accepted me. They have consoled me, cheered me, wept with me. Our relationships are founded on genuine interaction through sensitive, caring dialogue and honesty, and they are quality. I am vulnerable to the loss of such people in my life and I will greatly miss them after graduation. Yet despite geographical separation they will always be "thous" in my memory of the people who I have met and learned to care for.

Surely some who are reading this article are beginning to ask, "But is a fraternity the essential element to the development of these quality relationships? Surely everyone had a 'thou' in their life . . . Greek or not."

Yes, this is true. But my Greek involvement has dramatically facilitated the development of such relationships in my college life. The fraternity was the means by which I found people who shared common interests and goals with me and with individual sensitivity became "thous" in my life. The rest of the responsibilities of Greek membership gained meaning and order in lieu of those "I-Thou" relationships I experienced within the group.

It was this vital experience of my affiliation, the sensitive interaction with certain special people that helped me realize myself as an individual. And in this way my Greek membership has not hindered but rather has effectively helped my "realization of self."

Perhaps my experience has been unique. Probably the men will view it as a hopelessly romantic female point of view. It may not be clear to everyone what I have tried to say. Yet I know that the quality relationships that I have formed with people in my sorority have helped me realize myself and have made my Greek affiliation a meaningful experience. I am grateful to Buber for putting it into words.



# ***Will college students take a new look at the Good Book?***

by BARBARA DEANE

**H**ere's a short quiz that any college student or graduate should be able to pass:

1. What single book has had the greatest influence on Western civilization—its laws, ethics, family life, literature and art?

2. What book is read by 5 per cent or less of today's college students?

If your answer to both questions is, "The Bible," unfortunately, you're absolutely right.

Many educators feel that today's student, with his lack of background in the Bible, is not equipped to understand the ideas he encounters in many college courses.

"Undergraduates may be well prepared for courses in the sciences when they come to campus, but they tend to be less well prepared for the study of literature and the arts. The main reason for this, in my estimation, is ignorance of the Bible," writes the Rev. Dr.

Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, in "Record," magazine, published by the American Bible Society.

An English professor at Princeton read these lines by Keats to his class:

"Perhaps the self-same song that found a  
path  
Through the sad heart of Ruth, when sick  
for home,  
She stood in tears amid the alien corn . . ."

They made no impression because nobody in the class had even heard of Ruth! And so, through ignorance of the Bible, the experience of one of the great poems of the English language was closed to them.

More examples could be cited, not only in literature, but in philosophy, art history or political science.

## **What is "new morality"?**

Is it intellectually honest for students of ethics to discuss a "new morality" when they haven't taken the trouble to understand the old?

Are college students aware of the roots our political institutions have in the Judeo-Christian tradition?

While the Pilgrim fathers were still on board their ship anchored off Cape Cod, they signed the Mayflower Compact.

"In the presence of God and of one another," they did "covenant and combine" themselves as a "Civil body politick" for mutual protection and preservation.

The idea of a "covenant" of mutual re-

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## ***About the author***

*Barbara Deane was educated at New York University where she was a member of Delta Zeta. Her articles have appeared in such magazines as Flower Grower, Georgia Magazine, Highlights for Children, Presbyterian Survey, Camping Guide and Trailering Guide. Newspaper travel articles have been published in the Chicago Tribune and Miami Herald, and, since moving to Florida, she has been contributing regularly to Florida Accent, Sunday supplement magazine of the Tampa Tribune.*



sponsibilities, goes back to the Old Testament covenant of God and Abraham in the Book of Genesis. Western Man has woven it firmly into all his institutions.

Sometimes it is necessary to step outside of Western culture, at least temporarily, to appreciate this.

Dr. Paul Hostetter, a linguist whose work for Lit.-Lit. (Committee on Literacy and Literature of the World Council of Churches) took him to Pakistan, remarked to me during a dinner table conversation: "The people in Pakistan don't trust each other. They recognize only loyalties to their own family or clan. They don't pull together to get things done."

This sort of attitude, especially in underdeveloped nations of the world without the Biblical idea of covenant relationships, may be a greater obstacle to progress than any lack of technical know-how on the part of the people.

#### Fewer Bible-reading students

Perhaps because of this, perhaps for other reasons of their own, leaders of emerging nations are making great efforts to bring the Bible to their students.

Ironically, just when Bible-reading has all but died out among American students, the government of Ghana ordered more than 500,000 Bibles and testaments in English and Ghanaian languages for its schools. The government of Zambia (formerly northern Rhodesia) distributed Bibles and testaments to every child in the upper primary and secondary schools in 1967.

If the Bible can reach darkest Africa, is there any hope that it can also reach American college campuses?

A great obstacle, oddly enough, is language. Ghanians may read the Bible in their native tongue, but most Americans are still trying to read the Bible in the obsolete, three-centuries' old English of the King James version, which is no means their native tongue. Needless to say, they grow discouraged and stop trying—yet many modern translations are available.

Several years ago, the American Bible Society tried an experiment to bring to the campus modern translations of the Bible in cheap, paperback editions that students can afford. It began its new campus ministry by

#### Editor's note:

*"A New Look at the Good Book: by Barbara Deane is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by "Operation Brass Tacks," a project of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference.*

*Permission to use the article, or any portion thereof, in other publications must be obtained from the Operation Brass Tacks committee. Reprints of this article may be ordered at the following prices: 1-25, ten cents each; quantities above 25, five cents each.*

*Address: National Panhellenic Editors' Conference, 19740 Heather Lane, Craig Highlands, Noblesville, Indiana 46060.*

distributing 20,000 copies of the J. B. Phillips' translation of the Gospel of John. Called "One Way for Modern Man," it is illustrated with contemporary photos that might be straight out of a big-city daily newspaper.

The books were sent to 14 campuses selected by regions, where they melted away like snow hitting the ground. Many students found it hard to believe that this was really part of the Bible.

"It was written simply, so I could understand everything even easier than the Bible," commented a University of Michigan coed.

To her, the "Bible" is the King James version in a limp, black cover. How can it be the Bible unless it's incomprehensible?

So great has been the prestige of the King James version, that for many people, nothing else is the "Bible," as if God had dictated it in 17th century English. Let's not forget that Jesus didn't speak English; he spoke Aramaic and the New Testament was written in Greek. The Old Testament was written in Hebrew which was already a dead language by the second century B.C.

#### Modern words for modern man

So even the hallowed King James Bible is a translation—and a magnificent one. Unless you read Greek or Hebrew, the question is not whether you will read a Bible translation, but which one.

Since 1611, when King James authorized a group of scholars to prepare the translation that we know so well, English has changed a great deal. It is estimated that over 1,000



words in the King James version have changed their meanings. In 300 years, new Greek texts have come to light which clarify much New Testament Greek, and Hebraic scholarship has made great strides.

The Revised Standard Version is a 20th century revision of the King James Version—not a new translation—begun in 1928 by a committee appointed by the forerunner of the National Council of Churches. Its chairman was Dean Luther Weigle of the Yale Divinity School. Because it is a revision, it retains in many places which have a quaint ring in modern ears: “smite” and “brethren” for example.

The New English Bible is the work of Oxford and Cambridge scholars. Their New Testament translation was brought out jointly by the Oxford University Press and the Cambridge University Press in 1961. They are still at work on their Old Testament translation.

There have been any number of recent new translations, many not destined to be

very widely used. The late James Moffat, a British Bible scholar, brought out his translation of the New Testament in 1924, but today it's seldom seen except in libraries.

Fate has been kinder to J. B. Phillips, (The Rev. Canon John Bertram Phillips) who was a teacher and a journalist before his ordination in the Church of England. In 1964, he was named Canon of Salisbury Cathedral.

His first translation was the New Testament Epistles, “Letters to Young Churches” in 1947, followed by “The Gospels in Modern English” in 1952. These were succeeded by “The Young Church in Action” (the Book of Acts) and “Revelation” (The Book of Revelation). In 1958, they were collected into the volume, “The New Testament in Modern English.”

A new American Bible Society paperback, “The Inside Story,” contains the Phillips’ translations of John, Luke, Acts and Romans.

Also now in paperback are the popular paraphrases of an American translator, Kenneth Taylor of Wheaton, Illinois. His first was

*These Kappas from throughout the country were among the many students who attended a four-week session at Arrowhead Springs in California, the international headquarters for the Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christian organization founded in 1962. They are, front, left to right, Anne Lily, B Ω-Oregon, Ginger Carroll, Γ II-Alabama, Ethel Williamson, Γ II-Alabama, Martha Zimmerman, B Λ-Illinois, Lynn King, B X-Kentucky, Janie Buker, Δ II-Tulsa (current field secretary), Alice Thornton, E Γ-North Carolina, Susie Wilson, Γ N-Arkansas. Back row, left to right, Carolyn Cook, Γ II-Alabama, Mary Tindell, Γ II-Alabama, Monta Cox, Δ II-Tulsa, Margie Davis, Γ M-Oregon State, Terri Bartlett, B Λ-Illinois, Kitty Nowlin, Γ N-Arkansas, Barbara Peterson, Γ N-Arkansas, Susan Dawson Battle, Γ M-Oregon State.*





"Living Letters," then, "Living Gospels," "Living Proverbs and Living Psalms" and, most recent, "Living Prophets."

His versions, extremely loose translations in which the Bible writer's thought is put in Taylor's own words, owe much of their popularity to their use by Evangelist Billy Graham.

### "Good News" is a best seller

The American Bible Society's brand-new translation of the New Testament, "Good News for Modern Man," (Gospel literally means "good news") was published as a paperback in 1966. The English translation by Dr. Robert G. Bratcher is from a Greek text prepared by an international committee of New Testament scholars under the sponsorship of the United Bible Societies. In 1967, it became a best seller, selling over 6 million copies.

Dr. Bratcher, an English-born scholar, former missionary and teacher, is a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He has been a special secretary in the translations department of the A.B.S. since 1957.

One other modern translation might be mentioned: the Anchor Bible, published by Doubleday, a joint effort of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish scholars. This is a set of books with copious notes, more suited for study in a library than reading at home.

But, even when the language hurdle has been cleared, there remains another obstacle to reading the Bible every bit as formidable: the students' attitudes.

J. Carter Swaim\* tells about the college girl at a little college in Kentucky where religion was a required subject. She told the teacher, "I hate religion and I hate the Bible."

He replied, "So does the Bible." And he handed her his Bible opened to the fifth chapter of Amos, which says in part:

"I hate, I despise your feasts,  
And I take no delight in your solemn  
assemblies,

\* In his pamphlet, "Why Read the Bible," N.Y., Friendship Press, 1965.

... to the melody of your harps I will  
not listen.

But let justice roll down like waters,  
and righteousness like an everflowing  
stream."

"Why, that's what I mean," she said. "I believe in justice, but I hate all the trappings of religion."

"So did Amos," said the professor, quietly.

Where did this girl—and her name is legion—think she got her ideas about justice in the first place?

During one of the racial integration crises in Atlanta, a friend said to me, "I guess it's wonderful that these college kids are doing all this sit-in business in the name of justice—but do they have to act like they invented it?"

It is the tragedy of the young to really believe that they have invented justice. They seem not to see that, if they plan to help tear down Western civilization they will have to use the ideas about justice derived from this very civilization to do so.

### The Bible isn't "in" today

Perhaps a more prevalent attitude than hostility toward the Bible, on the part of college students, is simply indifference.

At a time when even secular schools are establishing classes in the Bible and departments of religion and when theologians are getting their pictures on the cover of "Time" magazine, reading the Bible just isn't "in." Schools can make it intellectually respectable, but they can't make it fashionable.

The history of a declining interest in the Bible is too lengthy to go into here. The editors of the "London Times" commented on it in their introduction to "The Bible Today:" "Christians of all denomination and men of good will who do not accept the Christian faith are agreed that waning familiarity with the Bible spells the loss of precious values..."

Can anyone familiar with our college campuses doubt that this is exactly what has happened? Yet when people, especially young people, are more confused about moral issues than ever before, the Book that claims to have the answers is virtually ignored.



# ***Thoughts from two actives***

**You went through rush,  
you pledged Kappa,  
now what do you do?**

**There is hope  
in a changing system**

**I**t's time to think. What can you do to insure that Kappa Kappa Gamma, and, in turn, the Greek system, will survive the turmoil that exists on university campuses across the country today?

Are we to shrug our shoulders and ignore the demonstrators, hippies, and others who not only disrupt scholastic pursuit, but threaten the survival of organized Greek life for those of us who choose it? Or is there something to be learned from the dissention around us, and applied to our lives as fraternity women?

One of the factors motivating campus discord is the search for identity. I believe that this search should go on within each chapter of Kappa. Who are we?

We know who we are as a national fraternity . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma has a long and noble history of one hundred years as a leader in academic achievement and community service. But what about the individual members of our nation-wide chapters? Sometimes we forget that active Kappa is a group of women, from ages seventeen to twenty-two, with different backgrounds, goals, hopes and viewpoints. Yet we are compatible and sympathetic with the beliefs of our Kappa sisters. We all identify with Kappa and the high ideals she represents, but is it possible to find our personal identity within the whirl of fraternity? Each girl must be allowed to express herself within her own chapter.

Furthermore, the totally Greek-centered days have passed on most campuses to the present when each member can no longer afford to "live and breathe" for her fraternity. Academic pressures are higher than ever, and our emphasis on studying is correctly placed. Many of our chapters are located in large

*(Continued on page 63)*

**I**n the past ten years, sorority and fraternity alumnae have been concerned over the purported decline in the Greek system. It must be sad for an alumna to return to her founders' day and find that sororities and fraternities are no longer excited by the things that Greeks were once interested in; it is even sadder for an alumna to watch her fraternity fold. Alumnae must realize soon that the entire Greek system will be on the verge of crumbling unless some renovating can be accomplished to reinforce the entire structure.

Today the superficial aspects of society are involved in change; this change must be met by fraternities if they are to survive. It is very difficult for a sorority to exist on a large cosmopolitan campus where rules, discrimination, prejudice and conformity are dirty words. We at UCLA are faced with such hurdles as a school government which is definitely anti-Greek, but we as sororities are fortunate enough to have Dean Nola Stark as our Dean of Women. She backs sororities one hundred percent while encouraging entering freshman women to go through rush. However, even without administration backing, a sorority or fraternity can retain its place as a valuable segment of the intellectual community if it can become better acclimated to its environment.

I have great hopes for the fraternity system because I believe it serves a basic societal need which will never change. People will never become so free, so independent that they do not need the warmth, security and friendship of other human beings. These needs are best served by a sorority or fraternity, but often the security blanket can become too inhibiting. When a sorority be-

*(Continued on page 63)*



## Kappas

## ABROAD

Sue Young Hawthorne, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, is living in Darmstadt, Germany, near Frankfurt, with her husband who is a lieutenant in the Army. She welcomes contact with Kappas who are going to Germany, and can be reached through her husband, Lt. William S. Hawthorne 05432500, Sup. Act. Darmstadt, APO New York 09175.

Ann Elizabeth Holloman, Γ P-Allegheny, is studying in Glasgow, Scotland this year. She will return to her home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in June.

Cynthia Ann Schmidt, H-Wisconsin, is spending a year studying at the University of Madrid under the Marquette University program.

Jessie Mary Ketcham Zimmerman, Δ Z-Colorado College, spent almost two years at the Red Cross



post in Biafra. Her mother, Mary Louise Gamble Bonforte, B II-Washington, writes "when the Nigerians attacked and seized Umuahia, the capital of Biafra, including the Red Cross Headquarters, Jessie Mary and another Red Cross worker tried to escape. Her companion was searched for photographs while Jes-

sie Mary was able to slip away and thumb a ride in a jeep. She rode through the night to Cotonou, Dahomey where she joined the Red Cross staff. After a severe illness she was flown to Switzerland in a Red Cross plane which also bore the four bodies of the Red Cross fliers who were shot down during a flight into Umahia."

Wendy Williams, B II-Washington, will return in June from a two-year tour of duty with the

(Continued on page 59)

### Are you studying or living in a foreign country this year? London... Paris... Rome... Copenhagen... Madrid... Mexico City?

If you are "abroad" this year, clip the blank below and return it to the editor, MRS. JAMES R. RITTER, 1801 Parkade Boulevard, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

.....  
Full name

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Chapter

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Year

I am studying ..... at .....  
Major Name of University

in ..... from ..... to .....  
City and Country

under a ..... scholarship or .....

My address is .....

.....

If you are an alumna living abroad, please use separate sheet of paper to tell your story.

3/70



## CAREER

### Corner

Margaret Hylton Jones, E E-Emory, is assistant editor of *The Emory Magazine* in Atlanta . . . Margot Joyce Wright, Γ Θ-Drake, is serving as a clubmobile worker with the Red Cross in Cu Chi, Vietnam assigned to the 25th Infantry Division. She makes daily helicopter flights to various fire bases.

Catherine Cole Smith, Ω-Kansas, has been an artist all her life and last fall was one of three women artists who had an unusual show at Heron House Gallery, Reston, Virginia. It became a traveling exhibit around Virginia, West Virginia and colleges in Ohio.

Margaret F. Yeagley Tiller, B Ξ-Texas, is executive editor and secretary-treasurer of Editors, Incorporated, a firm which acts as a pub-

lisher for associations, clubs and private firms. She also writes and edits material for four publications ranging from travel-entertainment to business writing.

Margaret Mary Young Latell, Δ I-Louisiana State, best known as Jill Young, is one of theatre's most promising young stars. When she received her degree from the University she was awarded the double honors of Best Actress and Best Student in Drama. After appearing in several productions of the Shreveport Little Theatre, serving as a faculty member of the Tulane University and the Producer-Director of the New Orleans Players Theatre, she is now with Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. She has directed "Thurber Carnival" for a Virginia Community Theatre.

Virginia Hadaway Jones, Γ N-Arkansas, is a teacher in the San Lorenzo, California school district and last fall became a reading specialist, establishing a reading clinic in her school in Corvallis.

Dr. Joyce Fager Nance, Γ M-Oregon State, is resident physician in pediatrics at the Orange County, California Medical Center . . . Barbara Deniston Stetson, Δ-Indiana, works as an executive secretary in the purchasing department of the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Michigan.

## CAREER AND/OR PROFESSIONAL FORM

Please fill out and return to the Editor, Mrs. James R. Ritter, 1801 Parkade Boulevard, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

NAME .....  
(married name—i.e. DOE, Mrs. John Q.)

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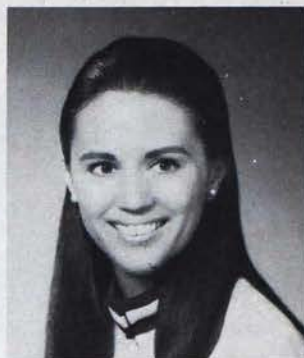




Cynthia Cole

Cynthia Ann Cole, Δ Γ-Michigan State, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess and has been assigned to flight duty out of Chicago. Cynthia earned her B.A. degree in education and English and prior to joining the airlines she was employed as a substitute teacher in Algonac, Michigan.

Margaret Zigler Brown, Γ Θ-Drake, is an advertising production manager for M. O'Neil Company in Akron, Ohio . . . Juliette Potter Updike, Θ-Missouri, teaches special education at the Hisom Memorial Center School in Sand Springs, Oklahoma.



Katherine Koren

Katherine Koren, E Z-Florida State, has been named manager of the New York City office of the African based Ethiopian Airlines. She has worked for Pan American, Young and Rubicam, Inc., and Hayden, Stone, Inc. She graduated from Florida State in 1965 with a B.S. in marketing.

Judith Fehr Parker, Γ A-Kansas State, has recently been named to *Who's Who of American Women*. She is recommendations chairman, Mid-Hudson Council of National Sorority Women; secretary, Dutchess County Arts Council; and past president and speech bureau chairman, community Children's Theatre.

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HUSBAND'S BUSINESS (name of firm and title)



# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



Typical of many Kappas all over the country are these three Mortar Board members of  $\Delta$  M-Connecticut. They are, left to right, Colleen Butler, Rebecca Hill and Kathleen Butler. To earn membership in the national senior women's honorary, a girl must achieve success in academic as well as extra-curricular pursuits, a goal these girls have achieved. Colleen is a university scholar, a member of the Associated Women Students, and president of her chapter. Rebecca is captain of the cheerleaders and chapter secretary. Kathleen is a university scholar, president of Panhellenic Council, and chapter first vice-president.

*Edited by* JUDY MCCLEARY JONES

B M-Colorado

*Active chapter editor*





Florence Greenwood, T-Northwestern, Mortar Board, Panhellenic president, May Queen (highest honor a college woman can earn for her contribution to Northwestern)

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 Marilyn Krebs, Susan Tatman, Martha Lang, Helen Miller Kallenbach, Θ-Missouri  
 Cheryl Eley, Linda Dorsett, Δ-Indiana



Three members of E Z-Florida State, are members of Mortar Board. They are (left to right) Cathy Reagan, Garnet Key (leadership honorary), Angel Flight; Doris Van Doren, Angel Flight Commander-in-Chief, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Garnet Key; Kay Upton, Garnet Key, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.





*Cathie Nassif, Judy McClanahan, Karen Spirduso, I' Θ-Drake, Mortar Board.*



*Marjorie Gohn, Δ A-Penn State, Mortar Board secretary, Sorority Woman of the Year, Orientation Program co-chairman, Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee, Cwens and Chimes president (women's honoraries).*



*Susan Lupton, Δ A-Penn State, Mortar Board, Orientation Program summer chairman, Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics).*

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### **Phi Kappa Delta**

Elizabeth Hopkins, Regina Tyor, Δ B-Duke



*Dinah Toms, Δ X-San Jose State, Black Masque, Mental Health Association Board of Directors, Panhellenic rush counselor, performing arts committee of the College Union Program Board, San Francisco Symphony Forum.*





**Active Actives** . . . Some of the busy actives of B T-West Virginia, are front, left to right, Gingy Smith, Li-Toon-Awa (sophomore honorary); Stephanie Beulike, AWS Activities Vice-President, Chimes; Georgette Communtzis, Angel Flight; Nancy Houck, Li-Toon-Awa; Cindy Faulkes, junior class vice-president; and Lisa Rose, Mortar Board, Angel Flight. Back, left to right, Barbara Hemphill, Angel Flight; Donna Kersten, Angel Flight, varsity cheerleader; Nancy Mazurek, Li-Toon-Awa; Cindy Downey, Li-Toon-Awa; Linda Troeller, Chimes; Claudia Goodwin, Chimes; Lynn Wilson, AWS Judiciary Vice-President, Chimes.

## ***Actively Speaking . . . . .***



Phyllis Monro, Γ B-New Mexico, New Mexico Maid of Cotton.

**Three of Eight.** . . . Three of the eight women cheerleaders at the University of Michigan are members of B Δ. They are Lani Loken, women's swim team captain, NAAU finalist, Hockettes (figure skating team); Iris Mintz, University Activities Center, Judiciary Board, American Field Service; and Wendy Pearson, Gymnastics Club, hockey team, newspaper staff.

Leslie Power, B M-Colo-  
rado, 1969 Colorado Na-  
tional College Queen,  
1969-70 Jantzen National  
Smile Girl.





**First Woman President?** . . . Kristi Greenawalt, B K-Idaho, is well on her way to a career in politics. Recommended by the Associated Student Government, national organization of campus student bodies, she will attend a President's commission of select student leaders to discuss student problems.

Kristi has had plenty of experience in politics which was climaxed last summer by an internship in Washington, D.C. She was sponsored by Congressman Orval Hansen of Idaho to work as his general assistant and learn the workings of government on "the Hill."

One of the most memorable moments of her summer at the capitol was a look at the Black Project Centers and a tour of the city by the head of the centers.

On the Idaho campus Kristi is a member of E-Board, nine-man legislative branch of the student government.

**Goodie Honored** . . . Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, Fraternity President from 1956-60, was presented a "toasting" goblet from the members of Beta Mu in appreciation of her work and devotion to the chapter.



**Sister Crowns Sister** . . . Peggy Killian (left) was crowned homecoming queen by Kappa sister Marcia Roberts. Marcia reigned as last year's queen. Both girls are members of  $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue.

## Roundup of Chapter News



Nancy Morgan,  $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison, homecoming queen

**This Is Studying** . . . Kathy Braster and Nancy Haile,  $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison, received their diplomas for summer study at the University of Strasbourg, France, last summer. The girls were in the Alsatian city for eight weeks, the first of which was spent with families in Strasbourg.

The following weeks of study at the University included lectures on contemporary French politics, art, and literary history. In addition, each of the girls undertook an independent research project. After examinations Nancy and Kathy traveled in Germany, Austria, and Italy, and spent their last days at Saint Raphael on the French Riviera.

At Denison, Nancy and Kathy are both French majors and are doing their student teaching. They presented a program about their summer abroad to the French honorary society of which they are both members.



# *In memoriam*

It is with deep regret that THE KEY announces the death of the following members:

- Akron University—Lambda**  
Mary Bridges Amos, October 27, 1969
- Alabama, University of—Gamma Pi**  
Julie Peake Holaday, October 2, 1969
- Barnard College—Beta Epsilon**  
Adelaide Gostenhofer Trench, April, 1969
- Boston University—Phi**  
Ruth Atwood Baker, September 23, 1969
- Colorado College—Delta Zeta**  
Arleen Wilson Hughes, October 7, 1969
- Colorado, University of—Beta Mu**  
Ada Kesner Berg, 1952  
Marjorie Bundy Waters, October 17, 1969
- Denison University—Gamma Omega**  
Leila Porter Jacquart, October 15, 1969
- DePauw University—Iota**  
Odessa Zeis Davis, September 14, 1969, 50 Year Award
- Hillsdale College—Kappa**  
Lorraine Schwegel Thayer, October 12, 1969
- Illinois Wesleyan—Epsilon**  
Lulu Stubblefield, May 26, 1967, 50 Year Award
- Indiana University—Delta**  
Charlie Gunn Critchlow, October 11, 1963  
Martha Scott Dunlap, June 8, 1969  
Floy Sproatt Murray, September 23, 1969  
Jane Briggs Rutherford, Fall, 1966
- Iowa, University of—Beta Zeta**  
Zoa Bronson Burdick, August, 1964  
Eathel Gibson Carr, August 6, 1965  
Josephine Lynch Hotz, April 15, 1967
- Kansas, University of—Omega**  
Evelyn Hunt Blanton, December 31, 1967  
May Kanaga Patmore, November, 1964  
Margaret Siegel, November 1, 1969
- Kentucky, University of—Beta Chi**  
Lucy Bethel Holt, October 20, 1969
- Miami, University of—Delta Kappa**  
Barbara Beckstrom Kane, October 6, 1969
- Michigan, University of—Beta Delta**  
Ruth Hutzel Haskins, October 28, 1969, 50 Year Award  
Sadyebeth Heath Lowitz, November 13, 1969  
Elsie Kindel Schulte, November 3, 1969, 50 Year Award  
Mildred Thomas Shuler, October 27, 1969
- Missouri, University of—Theta**  
Julia Ott Henkes, July 31, 1969
- Montana, University of—Beta Phi**  
Ruth Dunnigan Carlson, July 1964  
May Elizabeth Murphy, February 12, 1959
- Nebraska, University of—Sigma**  
Faye Stephens Pace, October 13, 1954  
Laura McRoberts Stewart, July 14, 1969, 50 Year Award
- New Mexico, University of—Gamma Beta**  
Willa Bell Karins, November 14, 1969  
Mildred Moore Keim, October 14, 1969  
Velma Lowery Kinney, October 28, 1969
- Northwestern University—Upsilon**  
Elizabeth McCullough Ashley, December 23, 1966  
Marian Barber Burke, December, 1968  
Ramona Harrod Donn, July 28, 1968  
Lois Williams Nelson, October 24, 1969, 50 Year Award  
Frances Northrup Rawlins, October 24, 1969, 50 Year Award  
Helen Greer Rollins, August 5, 1969  
Ferne Reid Wilson, March 2, 1968
- Ohio Wesleyan University—Rho Deuteron**  
Augusta Button Jameson, October 5, 1969
- Oklahoma, University of—Beta Theta**  
Marie Mulvey Goodman, Fall, 1952
- Pennsylvania, University of—Beta Alpha**  
Sophie Foell Cope, October 14, 1969
- Pittsburgh, University of—Gamma Epsilon**  
Hazel Kellett MacMillan, September 10, 1969
- St. Lawrence University—Beta Beta**  
Edith Merkel Beach, October 17, 1969  
Vivian Ruffer Kramer, October 3, 1969, 50 Year Award  
Nina Roop Sanders, January 2, 1960  
Amelia Wood Stein, September 1, 1969
- Stanford University—Beta Eta**  
Jane Cooper Lake, Fall, 1963
- Syracuse University—Beta Tau**  
Dorothy Matten Folsom, November 17, 1965  
Mabel Crumm Jones, March 15, 1969, 50 Year Award  
Martha Watt Leighton, October 21, 1969, 50 Year Award  
Georgia A. Wells, May 4, 1969, 50 Year Award
- Toronto, University of—Beta Psi**  
Rosamond Denton McMurtry, November 5, 1969, 50 Year Award  
Edna Horrell Porter, May 3, 1969, 50 Year Award
- Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College)—Beta Omicron**  
Katherine Thomas Caiennie, April, 1969  
Mary Williamson Rhodes, August 29, 1967, 50 Year Award
- Washington State University—Gamma Eta**  
Elizabeth LaRue Taylor, August 8, 1969
- Washington, University of—Beta Pi**  
Cornelia Hooper McFee, January 9, 1969
- Wisconsin, University of—Eta**  
Mary Hughes Arnold, October 23, 1969
- Wooster College—Beta Gamma**  
Anna Elnor Carroll, October 9, 1969  
Mary Maxwell Page, August 26, 1969

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, 530 EAST TOWN STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216.



# ALUMNAE NEWS



*Libby Denebeim, Θ-Missouri, working with handicapped children.*

Elizabeth (Libby) Bennitt Denebeim, Θ-Missouri, believes firmly in involvement, first with her family and second in the community. The former Columbia, Missourian began her rehabilitation services doing volunteer work at a state mental hospital on Saturday afternoons. Here started her belief in a "one to one" relationship, one volunteer to each patient.

Now the wife of a San Francisco banker, Robert Denebeim, and mother of six, ages 4½ to 16, Libby's style of service means less diversity. A woman must choose, not try to be or do all things. She should volunteer for the organization before serving on the board, and instill the idea of serving others in her own family. "I believe in this kind of training for teen-agers. The whole idea of service to other people is the most important thing we have to learn."

Libby's service to others was featured in the San Francisco *Examiner* last fall. She is president of the Jerd Sullivan Rehabilitation Center, board member of the San Francisco Mental Health Association, and of the Community Effort for Disturbed Children which operates the San Francisco Children's Center.

Involvement includes service to Kappa too, for Libby is Kappa Province Director of Chapters.

*Edited by*

DIANE PRETTYMAN DEWALL

Θ-Missouri

*Alumnæ editor*



# Alumnae Activity



Bartlesville, Oklahoma held their first Candle Coffee which netted about \$800 for Kappa's philanthropies. Coffee and cookies were served and guests bought the handcrafted candles. Forty members participated in the project. Left to right, Peggy Blackburn Logan,  $\Theta$ -Missouri; Laura Morrow Hudson,  $B \Theta$ -Oklahoma; Mary Sellers Evans,  $B \Theta$ -Oklahoma; Martha Barhydt Sharp,  $\Delta \Pi$ -Tulsa.

Clearwater Bay, Florida Alumnae entertain actives and pledges each year at a swim party. Left to right: Active Anne Graham,  $E Z$ -Florida State; association president Helen Mull Harrison,  $B N$ -Ohio State; vice-president Helen Hoskinson Jones,  $B I$ -Swarthmore; and active Roberta Hopkins,  $E Z$ -Florida State.



Wheeling, West Virginia alumnae toured the local television station WTRF. Left to right: Elizabeth Anderson Vossler,  $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison; Vivian Mudge Mumley,  $B T$ -West Virginia; Mary Johns Cyphers,  $\Gamma E$ -Pittsburgh; Betty Kat Burkland,  $\Gamma K$ -William and Mary; Alfreda Carney Vieweg,  $B T$ -West Virginia; Mary Phillips Pitkin,  $\Delta B$ -Duke; Eleanor Elizabeth Barnard Holden,  $B T$ -West Virginia; Josephine Wilcox McKay,  $X$ -Minnesota; Ruth Phillips Polack,  $\Delta B$ -Duke; and Dorothy Denison Ferguson,  $B N$ -Ohio State.



Grilling steaks at the annual Sacramento Valley husbands-wives Bar-B-Q are Philip Collier, Virginia Wetzel Collier,  $\Delta X$ -San Jose State, Dean Shortz and Patty Worton Shortz,  $B N$ -Ohio State.





Northern Virginia Kappa mothers and daughters met for a Christmas workshop. The topiary trees which they created were sold by Lord and Taylor, the profits going to the Northern Virginia Mental Health Institute. Aubrey Babcock Alland,  $\Gamma$  X-George Washington, is shown with her daughter, Abby.



Committee members of the Washington, D.C.-Suburban Maryland Fashion show, left to right, back row, Shirley Stovall Thorup,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland, chairman; Joan Spinning Bloom,  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny; Pat Sprinkle Marsh,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland; front, Betsy Mattie Baldwin, Loretta Newby Day and Shirley Steele Gooch, all  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland. Proceeds from this annual event go to the Easter Seal Treatment Center in Rockville, Maryland, and also finance an undergraduate scholarship. Members also assist therapists in working with the handicapped children.



Irene Anderson Bansak,  $\Delta$  M-Connecticut, and Jeanne Smith Rose,  $\Psi$ -Cornell, at the Monmouth County Panhellenic Scholarship Dance. Jeanne was co-chairman of the event which raised over \$200 for annual scholarships for local girls going to NPC campuses. Irene, an accredited teacher of Ikebana, was arrangements chairman.

## Happy 100th from Kappa to Mrs. Young

As Kappa prepares to celebrate 100 years of fraternity service, the Buffalo Association has already wished one of their members a "Happy Birthday." Isabelle Kittinger Young,  $\Psi$ -Cornell, was 100 years old last July. Kappa is indeed proud of Mrs. Young.

## Toronto

To boost the financial status of the University of Toronto house board, the alumnae association sponsored a three-week trip to the Orient. All money received for filling the tour is to be shared by the house board and philanthropies. Oriental refreshments were served at the meeting to kick off the campaign.

## Maxwell AFB

The Board of Governors of the Maxwell Air Force Base Officers Wives Club has five Kappa alumnae as officers. Helping to guide the activities of the club, which has a membership of almost 1200 military wives are Jean Montgomery Hughes, I-DePauw; Dorothy Hoesel Huddleston,  $\Delta$ -Indiana; Cessie Knight Sanchez,  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico; Margo Breaks Mason,  $\Delta$  A-McGill; and Geraldine Reeve Jones,  $\Gamma$   $\Theta$ -Drake.

## Correction

It is with regret that the Fall 1969 issue of THE KEY carried the name of Rita Marie Clark, E-Il-linois Wesleyan, in the In Memoriam list. We apologize for the error as Rita Marie Clark is not deceased.





# Founders' day

Laura Girard,  $\Gamma$  X-George Washington, models the styles of Founders' Day for the Northern Virginia Association. College fashions worn during the past century were shown at the banquet. Also modeled were the current fashions in jumpers and blouses, sold for the Centennial Fund.

Southern California alumnae from San Diego to Bakersfield gathered with active chapters from USC and UCLA at the Disneyland Hotel. Elizabeth Bennitt Denebeim,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, Kappa Province Director of Chapters was guest speaker. Left to right: Dorothy Sherman Stokes,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska; Rea Rice Etheridge,  $B$  A-Pennsylvania; Priscilla Pickard Gilkey,  $B$   $\Phi$ -Montana; Elizabeth Bennitt Denebeim,  $\Theta$ -Missouri; Marian Schroeder Graham,  $B$   $\Phi$ -Montana; Elizabeth Emmert Allor,  $\Delta$ -Indiana; Betsy Molsberry Prior,  $B$  N-Ohio State; Elizabeth Hawkins Pickett,  $\Delta$  T-U. of Southern California.



## Gold Fleur-de-lis Awards

From Oklahoma City Association

Lillian Smith Cockrell,  $B$   $\Theta$ -Oklahoma

Lena Brown Welsh,  $\Theta$ -Missouri

Adelaide Louise Lutz Taggart,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State

Katharine Zartman Anderson,  $B$   $\Theta$ -Oklahoma

Marie Mulvey Goodman,  $B$   $\Theta$ -Oklahoma

From Topeka Association

Marjorie Fulton Jordan,  $\Omega$ -Kansas

Mary Isabel Coons McComas,  $\Theta$ -Missouri

Irene Cordelia Seery Smith,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State

Caroline K. Walbridge,  $\Omega$ -Kansas

From Springfield, Missouri Association

Anne Clayton George,  $B$  M-Colorado

From Cleveland West Shore Association

Marian Dusenberry Kurfess,  $\Gamma$   $\Pi$ -Allegheny

Frances Pinnell Woodling, M-Butler

From Pasadena Association

Catharine Mary Parkhill,  $B$  M-Colorado

Emily Sturtevant Bergman,  $B$   $\Pi$ -Washington

Dorothy Kiefer Burke,  $B$  A-Illinois

Margaret Lowell Sayre,  $\Pi^A$ -California

From Victoria, Texas Association

Carrie Mae Smith Buchel,  $B$   $\Xi$ -Texas

Rae Wood Welder,  $B$   $\Xi$ -Texas

Nan Proctor,  $B$   $\Xi$ -Texas



Marin County, California, Founders' Day luncheon at the home of Barbara Bales Martin,  $\Delta$   $\Omega$ -Fresno State.



## Seventy-five year member

The 75-year diamond pin was presented to Mary Colter English,  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny, by the North Woodward Alumnæ Association of Michigan.



Teddy Gehr Sorenson,  $\Delta$  X-San Jose State presented 50 year pin to her mother, Emma Jane Garbade Gehr,  $B \Omega$ -Oregon.

## Broward County-South Palm Beach alumnae award seven fleur-de-lis

All seven 50 year members were present at the Founders' Day luncheon of the Broward County and South Palm Beach County Association.

Below left to right are Marie Thornton Mullet,  $B \Psi$ -Toronto, Matilda Simpson Terhune,  $B I$ -Swarthmore, Dorothy Edwards Knight,  $\Upsilon$ -Northwestern, and Dorothy Orr Klendworth,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue.

Right are left to right, Ilda Bosworth Smith,  $K$ -Hillsdale, Channez Burdick Barzer,  $B T$ -Syracuse, Emily Welshon Kling,  $\Gamma$   $E$ -Pittsburgh.



## Seven receive 50 year pin

San Francisco-East Bay alumnae celebrated Founders' Day with actives and pledges from Pi Chapter at Berkeley. Seven Kappas received their 50 year pins and San Francisco's 66 year Kappa Pauline Crouse Barnett,  $B Z$ -Iowa, was also present.

Pictured are: (seated) Elizabeth Koser Hunt,  $\Pi^A$ -California, Emma Jane Garbade Gehr,  $B \Omega$ -Oregon; standing, Mary Yenny,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$ -Whitman; Louise Culbertson Gainey,  $\Delta$ -Indiana; Pauline Crouse Barnett,  $B Z$ -Iowa; Marie Gast Talbot,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, Kathryn Burnand Partidge,  $\Pi^A$ -California; and Ruby Simmons Shaw,  $\Psi$ -Cornell.







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Top left: Marvel Rullman Gage,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, receives 50 year pin from St. Louis Alumnae president, Marilyn McGinty Stewart,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U., at festivities hostessed by Gamma Iota chapter. Top right: Josephine Walters Smith, and Hildegard Jung Neumeister, both  $\Pi$ -Wisconsin, and friends since college days are honored by the Oak Park-River Forest, Illinois Alumnae Association.

Center left: Knoxville, Tennessee president Elizabeth Payne Chapin Hinton,  $\Gamma$  I-Washington U., presents Myra Bishop,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, with a 50 year pin as Donna Buchanan, president of the active chapter at the University of Tennessee, watches. Center right: Helen Wilkins Eubank,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, receives her 50 year pin from Josephine Simrall Fieth,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, at the Kansas City Founders' Day celebration. Behind the two 50 year members is Founders' Day chairman Gail Van Reen Acuff,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, and right is alumnae president, Carolyn Steele Stauffer, I-DePauw.

Bottom right: Marin County, California Alumnae honored Edna Brandenburg, B  $\Phi$ -Montana, Beatrice Deschamps Shepherd, B  $\Phi$ -Montana, Nora Corcoran Zimmerman,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, and Donaldine Cameron Helm, B H-Stanford. President Patricia Larry Arrigoni,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona, congratulates the group. Other 50 year members not pictured are Ruth Whitaker Armsby, and Mona Desmond Walsh Edwards, both B H-Stanford.



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# Kappa Newsmakers

## Listed in *Who's Who*

Katherine Farber Futch,  $\Gamma$   $\Theta$ -Drake, has been named to *Who's Who of American Women*. Among her activities are Theta Sigma Phi, Daughters of The American Revolution and Kappa. She has worked on public relations for all three.

## Kappa rock-maker

In an article in the Billings, Montana *Gazette*, Betty Lu Conner, B  $\Phi$ -Montana, is the only known rock-maker in the west. Her rocks are most important for their preservation of pre-historic Indian art from weather, time and vandals.

Mrs. Conner became interested in Indian art through her husband's interest in archeology. "By refining a technique archeologists and paleontologists sometimes use, I reproduce this ancient art on rock-like plaques and pendants. The creation of a wall hanging is a long and exacting process, for perfection is a must," she says. Mrs. Conner's preservation of a vanishing form of art has been exhibited at Yellowstone Art Center, at Eastern Montana College and other Montana cities.

## Outstanding Michigan employee is a Kappa

Etha Smith Jeffrey,  $\Xi$ -Adrian, was selected by Governor Milliken's Awards Commission as one of Michigan's six outstanding public employees. The four men and two women honored received congratulations from the governor in his Lansing office before being presented with their formal awards at a luncheon in Detroit.

Mrs. Jeffrey is deputy city clerk of Adrian, Michigan. She has served as Worthy

Grand Matron of Michigan, Eastern Star.



Constance Cornell Stuart,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland, new White House staff director and press secretary for Mrs. Richard Nixon.

## Kappas in the White House

When Mrs. Richard Nixon appointed her new press secretary and staff director, the news made national circulation magazines and many of the newspapers around the country.

For Kappas, the appointment is a feather in the Fraternity cap, for the "young, vivacious red-head" is a Kappa from the University of Maryland. Constance Cornell Stuart, 31, will help create the public image of the Lady in the White House. She is the wife of Charles Stuart, assistant to Presidential assistant John Ehrlichman.

The news may have surprised the press corps, but New York alumnae will think it is just one more thing their talented former president can do. And classmates at Maryland (as Clare Crawford of the *Washington Daily News* writes) will recall when she "took College Park by storm."

Mrs. Stuart has a degree in speech and drama, and a master's in radio and television. Before her new position she was a public relations supervisor for the headquarters group of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York.

Another Kappa who has been on the scene at the White House since her appointment in January, 1969 as White House Social Secretary is Lucy Alexander Winchester, B X-Kentucky.

In college she was an art major and studied art history in Florence, Italy and the National Academy School in New York. Before her White House assignment she worked in the Protocol office at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations under Henry Cabot Lodge. Mrs. Winchester has a daughter, Lucy.





## Centennial donors

(Continued from page 28)

Meredith B. Brenizer Cox, Δ B-Duke in memory of Clint Clorinda Jennison, Δ B-Duke  
JoAnn Shrode Crabtree, Δ-Indiana  
Mildred Udell Michaels Crossman, Γ I-Washington U.

Ann Marr Witte Curran, Σ-Nebraska  
Alice E. Cudworth Curtis, X-Minnesota  
Mary Patricia Curtis, Γ Z-Arizona  
Barbara Considine Dangleis, B X-Kentucky in honor of Sarah Elizabeth Rodes Barbee, B X-Kentucky

Mary Hinshaw Darelus, B Θ-Oklahoma  
Vivian L. Watkins Darlington, B T-Syracuse  
Judith Ann McCain Davis, M-Butler  
Evelyn White Dawson, Γ I-Washington U.  
Colleen Shaw Dion, B Φ-Montana  
Jean Dudley Coffman Dishman, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles

Irene L. Schirr Doerschlag, Γ H-Washington State

Jean McLaughlin Doolittle, ΠΔ-California  
Carol Briggs Dralle, Γ X-George Washington  
Joyce Yeomans Dreier, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State  
Camille Ivy Duncan, Δ I-Louisiana State  
Barbara J. Mathes Duxbury, B T-Syracuse  
Sara Mae Peterson Eckstein, B II-Washington

JoAnn Eisenman, AΔ-Monmouth  
\*Emma Jean Emerson, Δ A-Miami U.  
Jane Bowen Ericson, B Ω-Oregon  
Mary Martha Sellers Evans, B Θ-Oklahoma in memory of Catherine Edgerton Bruington, Δ Z-Colorado College and Beverly Ann Duston Spies, B Θ-Oklahoma

Nancy Jories Evans, E-Illinois Wesleyan  
Joan Leffingwell Everett, Γ M-Oregon State  
Dana Winters Farrell, E B-Colorado State  
Josephine Hamilton Faust, Δ P-Mississippi  
Judith Parkhill Feely, Δ Ξ-Carnegie-Mellon  
Beverly Below Fetzer, H-Wisconsin

Mary Melanie Dickie Fisher, B N-Ohio State  
Barbara Arrowsmith Fisk, Γ I-Washington U.  
Dorothy Snell Fleming, I-DePauw  
Priscilla Gill Flint, Γ P-Allegheny  
\*Georjean Groom Fogle, Δ II-Tulsa in memory of Mrs. Paul "Kaky" Stoner, former Δ II house-mother

Nancy Donnelly Forcier, Δ Γ-Michigan State  
Barbara Johnston Ford, ΠΔ-California  
Doris Gibbs Ford, B H-Stanford  
Dianne Glatte Fouch, Γ T-Northwestern  
Eleanor Maples Francis, E Θ-Little Rock  
Jane Benham Frank, Δ-Indiana  
Eolia Gilson Frazier, Γ A-Kansas State  
Joan Durr Fulton, B Z-Iowa  
Elizabeth Barnes Gadd, Γ Ω-Denison

Rachel Green Gage, E-Illinois Wesleyan in memory of Ruth Green Gage, E-Illinois Wesleyan  
Bonnie Cassady Garrett, M-Butler  
Joan Frazier Gibbons, Δ II-Utah  
Mabel Smith Gilbert, Γ Θ-Drake  
Carolyn Ginter, Γ P-Allegheny

Mary Marsh Givens, B A-Illinois  
Virginia McClure Good, Γ I-Washington U.  
Elizabeth Ensign Gordon, B Z-Iowa  
Ruth Clouse Gosser, B N-Ohio State  
Kristina Lela Kunz Gothard, Γ A-Kansas State  
Beverly Jane Hughes Gough, Δ Ξ-Carnegie-Mellon in memory of Judith Anne Thomas, Δ Ξ-Carnegie-Mellon  
Jane Lyman Grady, Δ Z-Colorado College



Last chance

TO GIVE

Judith Randolph Spencer Graf, Θ-Missouri  
Martha Martz Grant, Δ-Indiana  
Elizabeth Hobson Green, B X-Kentucky in honor of Sarah Elizabeth Rodes Barbee, B X-Kentucky

Leslie Lawton Greenwood, B X-Kentucky  
Phyllis Lucille Jones Grey, Δ K-U. of Miami in memory of Grace Carol Wood Munschauer, Ψ-Cornell

Elaine Williams Grizzle, E B-Colorado State  
Sonja Stoehr Grove, Δ K-U. of Miami  
Barbara Kipke Gulshen, Γ B-New Mexico  
Ann Trevelyan Hacker, Θ-Missouri  
Letitia Speice Hadley, Σ-Nebraska in memory of her husband, Stuart S. Hadley

Betsy Caldwell Hampsey, Γ E-Pittsburgh  
Gloria McRae Hansen, B A-Illinois  
Polly Johnson Hanst, B T-West Virginia  
Gail Gleason Harbaugh, B T-West Virginia  
Betsy Boyer Hardin, E A-Texas Christian  
Susan Rains Harkness, A-Akron

\*Peggy Johnston Harrington, Δ II-Tulsa in memory of Mrs. Paul "Kaky" Stoner, former Δ II house mother.

\*Helen E. Mull Harrison, B N-Ohio State in memory of Alice Palmer Nichols, E-Illinois Wesleyan

\*Ina Robbins Hamilton Hart, B O-Newcomb  
\*Mildred Riddle Hartigan, Γ K-William and Mary



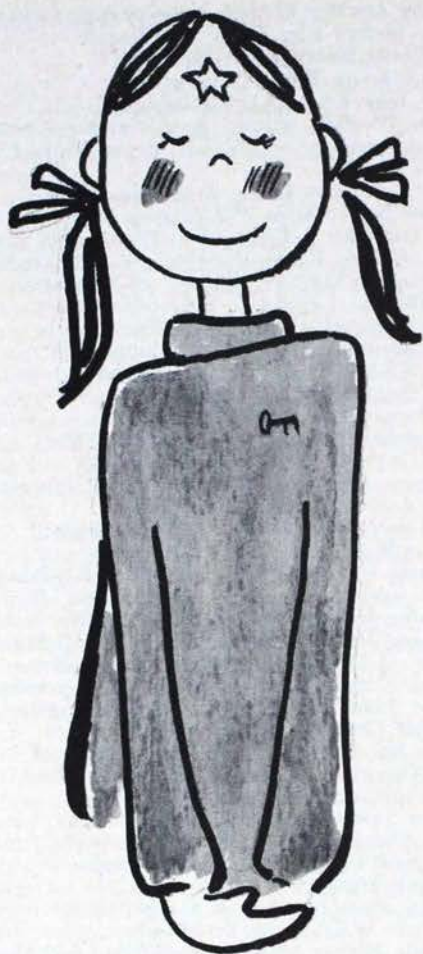
Susan Jane Holt Hartter, E-Illinois Wesleyan  
 Elizabeth (Betty) Ann Harvey, Δ Γ-Michigan State  
 Betty J. Miller Hensal, Γ Δ-Purdue  
 \*Ruth Coult Herron, B T-Syracuse  
 Jean McIntosh Heyn, T-Northwestern  
 Jane Brooks Higginbotham, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist  
 June Lillard Colville Hillis, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist  
 Patti J. Miller Himes, Δ Φ-Bucknell  
 Nancy Essenpreis Hooker, Δ H-Utah  
 Janet Knight Hoper, Δ O-Iowa State  
 Katherine Elizabeth Colwell Howard, B Π-Washington  
 Jean Montgomery Hughes, I-DePauw  
 Lottie Trenholme Hughes, B Π-Washington  
 Helen L. Hummel, Σ-Nebraska  
 Margaret Culmer Huncilman, Δ-Indiana in memory of her grandmother, Lena Adams Beck, Δ-Indiana  
 Martha Pankau Hunt, B T-Syracuse in memory of Dr. Helen Siebert Reardon, B T-Syracuse  
 Fern Nordstrum Hunter, Γ Δ-Purdue  
 Sue Ann Miles Hyland, Δ Δ-Miami U.  
 Susan Marie Pickering Ingle, B Θ-Oklahoma  
 \*Bess Low Ireland, B M-Colorado in memory of Elsie Kindel Schulte, B Δ-Michigan  
 Maxine Kastler Jackson, Γ B-New Mexico  
 Helen McCreery James, Δ Z-Colorado College  
 Susan Kate Campbell Jelinek, Δ Γ-Michigan State  
 Marilyn Heck Jensen, Σ-Nebraska  
 Catherine Clarke Johnson, Δ Φ-Bucknell  
 Elizabeth Weed Johnson, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan  
 Joy Warner Laws Jones, Θ-Missouri  
 Mary Gordon Jones, B Θ-Oklahoma  
 \*Sadie Bay Neale Jones, Θ-Missouri  
 Jeanette Ferguson Keeling, Δ Π-Tulsa  
 \*Shirley Smith Kelch, Δ E-Rollins  
 Debbie Kerswill Keller, AΔ-Monmouth  
 Margaret Ann Herres Kellogg, Δ Z-Colorado College  
 Elizabeth Atherholt Kemp, B I-Swarthmore in memory of Mary Hayes Gawthorp, B I-Swarthmore  
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*"This Centennial gift of \$10.00 is sent lovingly and with much appreciation for all the joys that have come to me through Kappa over a space of 58 years. As a high school teacher who retired while teachers' salaries were very modest, my gifts are necessarily small."*





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# Magazine chairmen can win free trip to Centennial Convention

An exciting "Convention Contest" has been announced by Fraternity magazine director Gwendolyn Dorey Spaid, M-Butler. She reports that air travel will be free to the Kappa Centennial Convention at French Lick, Indiana for the magazine chairman in each province showing the largest per capita dollar increase in orders by May 1, 1970.

Quality School Plan, Inc., an important servicing agency of a number of magazine publishers, has offered to underwrite the air travel costs of the winning magazine chair-

man in each of the 12 provinces.

The total dollar value of all magazine orders received from each association or club between May 1, 1969 and April 30, 1970 will be divided by its number of members to determine the dollar sales per capita. The largest amount of per capita increase over the figure for the previous year will then determine the winner in each province.

Should the winning chairman be unable to attend, she should choose someone from her club or association as an alternate.

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## A donor writes

*"It has been my privilege to help, in a small way, with the Centennial Fund. I hope Kappa will continue to give as much pleasure to new Kappas as it has to me, especially as we have been transferred to various cities in the Southwest."*

Martha Jane Leidy Trayser, B A-Pennsylvania  
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## Notes and quotes on recent Centennial Fund gifts . . .

*"I wish the check enclosed could be many times this amount. Kappa has always been one of the loves of my life, for 50 years. I could never attempt to repay what Kappa has meant to me."*

*"I hope the Centennial Fund goal is reached. It is a high goal to attempt, but high goals are the ones that usually succeed—because high ideals were behind the plans in the first place."*

*"I am very pleased to make this pledge in order to repay the \$500.00 Graduate Fellowship I received from Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1943. That money was very important in helping me obtain my M.D. degree at the University of Kansas."*



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*"Through Kappa I learned the true meaning of loyalty and to Kappa this one member owes a debt much greater than this small check—which is sent in memory of my Father who was the most loyal Kappa of all!"*

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# Kappa Kappa Gamma

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### Back home, in Indiana

(Continued from page 14)

Indiana's rich heritage. First in the dawn of history were the great prehistoric creatures, ranging over the lush and teeming landscape. Eons later this land was to provide food, and water and shelter for vast tribes of Indians, notably, the Shawnees. Indians, in addition to giving their name to the state and to the capital city, come to mind with every rendition of songs such as "On the Banks of the Wabash."

The hero explorer of France, La Salle, was the first European to see the beauty of Indiana. French soldiers and settlers followed in La Salle's path. Vincennes, oldest settlement in the state, was first a fortress-town, built by the French. British conquest gave Vincennes a new rule. Then young America acquired Vincennes and all of what was to become the State of Indiana, as part of the huge Northwest Territory. In the year 1816 Indiana became the 19th state in the Union.

In Indiana, at the Centennial Convention, the words and music of "We're Kappa Gamma Sisters True," written by two Indiana Kappas, will bring Kappa back home, to Indiana.

### Kappas Abroad

(Continued from page 38)

U. S. State Department, attached to the American Interest Section of the Swiss Embassy in Algiers, Algeria.

Mary Jarmon Pierpont, Δ M-Connecticut, has been living in Stuttgart, Germany for two years where her husband is assigned to the U. S. European Command headquarters. They have two children, Cheryl, 8 and Chip, 4.

Mei Chen Welland, Γ Δ-Purdue, has moved recently to Spain where her husband will be a visiting professor of mathematics at the University of Madrid. She has been doing freelance art and editorial work in Chicago and hopes to write children's stories in Madrid. She has a new daughter, Sasha Su-Ling.

Jayne Ritchie Zupan, Γ Ψ-Maryland, is living in Mallorca, Spain and Paris, France for a year while her artist husband prepares for exhibits in the United States. This is the second such trip for the Zupans and they have one child.

Mary Jane LeVan Armacost, Γ Ω-Denison, is living in London where her husband is a vice-president of Bank of America there.



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**Public Relations**—MRS. ANN SCOTT MORNINGSTAR (Mrs. Robert, B N), 680 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021 (Consultant and Chairman); MRS. GRAYDON L. LONSFORD (Florence Hutchinson, Γ Δ), 311 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021 (Alumnae Chairman); MISS PATI SEARIGHT (B N), 2801 New Mexico Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007 (U. S. Representative); MISS PEGGY DRUMMOND (Γ Σ), 2060 Sherbrooke St., W. Montreal, P.Q., Can. (Canadian Representative); MRS. JACK GERBER (Barbara Emerson, Δ Θ), 584 Hamilton Rd., South Orange, N.J. 07879.

**Ritual**—MRS. RICHARD A. WHITNEY (Mary F. Turner, B PΔ), Star Route #1, Box 174, Beaufort, S.C. 29902.

## CHAPTER PROGRAMS

**Cultural**—MRS. ROBERT MASON TULLER (Beverly Alexander, Γ X), 2651 Pierce St., San Francisco, Calif. 94123.

**Music**—MRS. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, JR. (Bonnie Daynes, Δ H), 3100 Cherry Creek S. Dr., Denver, Colo. 80209.

**Pledge Training**—MRS. WELLINGTON C. PIERCE (Bernice B. Whittlesey, Γ Γ), 1900 Suncrest Dr., Boise, Idaho 83705.

**Programming**—MRS. CHARLES NITSCHKE (Sally Moore, B N), 6570 Plesenton Dr., Worthington, Ohio 43085.

**Scholarship**—MRS. PHILIP C. BIRD (Marjorie Cross, B M), 2755 S.W. Fairmount Dr., Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

## PHILANTHROPIC

**Fellowships**—MISS MIRIAM LOCKE (Γ II), Box 1484, University, Ala. 35486.

**Foreign Study-Foreign Student Scholarships**—MRS. JAMES ELDRIDGE (Rebekah Thompson, Q), Rt. 2, Box 32, Lenexa, Kans. 66219.

**Graduate Counselor Scholarships**—MRS. WILES E. CONVERSE (Marjorie M. Matson, Γ Δ), 83 Stoneleigh Ct., Rochester, N.Y. 14618.

**Rose McGill**—MRS. WM. ROEVER (Myrtle E. Oliver, Γ D), 2001 Stonebrook, Apt. B, Houston, Texas 77042.

**Rehabilitation Services**—MRS. H. A. FAUSNAUGH (Agnes Park, PΔ), 20126 Westhaven Lane, Rocky River, Ohio 44116.

**Undergraduate Scholarships**—MISS SUE ROCKWOOD (B PΔ), 614 Garrod Lane, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

## SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

**Centennial**—MISS ANNE HARTER (B T), 3880 Rodman St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016 (Chairman); MRS. GEORGE SENEY (Margaret Easton, PΔ), 3325 West Bancroft, Toledo, Ohio 43606.

**Centennial Blouse Sales**—MRS. RICHARD E. MOELLERING (Emily Harding, B Δ), 1330 Audubon, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

**Centennial Charms Sales**—MRS. K. B. PEARSE (Katheryn Bourne, Γ Δ), 887 Farmington Ave., 5G, West Hartford, Conn. 06119 (Chairman).

**Chapter House Decorating Consultant**—MRS. JAMES M. CRUMP (Marilyn McKnight, Γ Δ), 12410 Overcup Dr., Houston, Tex. 77024.

**Fraternity Research**—MRS. FRANK H. ALEXANDER (Frances Fatout, I), 6826 Sharon Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28210 (Chairman).

**Reference Study**—MISS SUE ROCKWOOD (B PΔ), 614 Garrod Ln., Oxford, Ohio 45056.

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MARY H. HENDERSHOTT (Γ Z), 1212 W. 4th, O.S.U., Stillwater, Okla. 74074.

## FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

**530 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216**

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**Administrative Director**—MRS. ARTHUR G. RIDGLEY (Elizabeth Tracy, B N).

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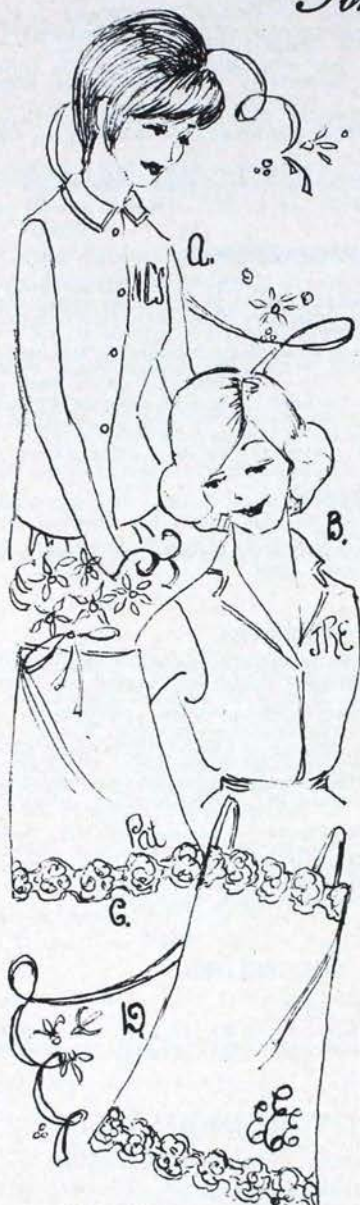
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## You went through rush

(Continued from page 37)

cities where opportunities exist for a part-time job with post-college significance. We cannot isolate ourselves from life outside the fraternity. Vivid awareness and conscious recognition that we are indeed individuals will continue our progress.

Loyal dissent has always been an important part of American democracy. This same loyal dissent and positive criticism will help Kappa to maintain her leadership position on college campuses.

We must not allow ourselves to stagnate and lose sight of changes which we will have to make eventually. We have to re-evaluate constantly our Kappa activities to ensure that

they keep the community and the individual Kappa in mind. This evaluation may involve eliminating some activities that have lost their meaning, but in doing so, we will gain the time to establish traditions that will have significance for active Kappa members. All of us associated with Kappa Kappa Gamma want our fraternity to exist one hundred years from now. We will survive if we remember that our strength lies within the character and personality of our members, and that only by emphasizing the individual will we progress in a positive manner.

**Carole Knaul** in *Through the Keyhole*  
Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles

## There is hope

(Continued from page 37)

gins to inhibit a student's growth it defeats its entire purpose of being an institution to promote the highest development of women.

What I hope for the fraternity system will not alter or destroy the basic principles for which it was founded. These principles of honesty, sincerity, loyalty and friendship have yet to become outmoded. On the contrary, some changes will enhance the system. These changes must be individual and made in accordance with each particular campus.

Here at UCLA, I am proud to see more freedom delegated to the actives in changing outdated regulations concerning the women we wish to pledge, the hours we wish to keep, and the programs which we wish to pursue. As we continue to gain new respon-

sibilities, and realize that we have gained the trust and respect of the alumnae, we begin to feel an increased attachment to the fraternity, and make sure that this trust is not violated. As the ideas and the needs of the times change, we are grateful for the freedom given to us, and the confidence entrusted to us that we will be capable of sensing the mood of the day, and adapting to it in a manner most profitable for the sorority. All of the changes which are evolving are helping the sorority system to attract many of the worthwhile students at UCLA, and with help from our national, and alumnae, we can pursue what is meaningful, as well as fun.

**Louise Egly** in *Through the Keyhole*  
Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles

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# 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.** Read detailed instructions on forms and officers' duties in *Adventures in Leadership, Part I*. If any report forms are not received two weeks before the deadline, notify Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate mailing.

### OCTOBER

#### Founders' Day—13th

##### PRESIDENT

1. (Or two weeks after opening) mails individual chapter programs to Province Director of Chapters.

##### SCHOLARSHIP

1. (Or ten days after opening) mails Scholarship Program to Fraternity Chairman of Scholarship.

##### MEMBERSHIP

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

##### TREASURER

10. Mails Budget for school year, copy of charges of other campus groups, card reporting date finance letters mailed to parents of actives, Financial Summary of Summer Operations and Report of Members' Outstanding Accounts.
10. Mails first Monthly Statement, Chapter's subscription with check for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to Fraternity Headquarters. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.**
10. Mails magazine subscriptions 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, card stating date finance letters mailed to parents of pledges, Registrar's Pledge Membership Report and Pledge Signature Cards.

##### REGISTRAR

15. (Or immediately after pledging) types Pledge Membership Report. Collects Pledge Signature cards.
30. Mails supply Order Blank to Fraternity Headquarters.

##### SCHOLARSHIP

30. Mails Grading System Report. See box for scholarship Report.

##### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

15. Mails FOUR copies of Officer List-Fall. Mails current Rushing Rules, Campus Panhellenic By-Laws and Handbook to Fraternity Headquarters and Province Director of Chapters.
15. Mails Supplement to 1967-68 Honors list to Fraternity Headquarters.

**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY  
AT LEAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO  
INITIATION**

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

### NOVEMBER

##### TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
30. Mails checks for bonds, Fall Per Capita Fees and Advisers' Pool and Fall-Active Membership Report.
30. Checks to be sure all fees with reports and cards have been mailed.

##### PUBLIC RELATIONS

10. Mails chapter News Publication Report. Gives chapter news publication to Registrar for mailing.

##### REGISTRAR

15. Mails chapter news publication (see page 32 *Public Relations Manual*) and one copy to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. 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. (see *Adventures in Leadership, Part I*)

### DECEMBER

##### TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
15. **ELECTION OF MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ADVISER** to be held between December 15 and March 1.

### JANUARY

##### TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on quarter or trimester plan) Budget Comparison Sheets for all departments covering the first school term. **CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS AND FEES HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**

### FEBRUARY

##### TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on semester plan) Budget Comparison Sheets for all departments covering the first school term.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails Registrar's Pledge Membership Report and Pledge Signature cards.
15. **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

Held annually between February 15 and April 1.

##### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

20. (Or immediately after elections) mails Officer List-Spring.

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



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## ***What to do When***

### **REGISTRAR**

15. Mails Annual Catalog Report.
20. Gives 2nd Term-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) types Pledge Membership Report. Collects Pledge Signature cards.

### **MEMBERSHIP**

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

## **MARCH**

### **CORRESPONDING SECRETARY**

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

### **CULTURAL CHAIRMAN**

1. Sends one copy of Report on Chapter Cultural Program to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Cultural Programs.

### **TREASURER**

1. Mails check and 2nd Term-Per Capita Fee Report and 2nd Term-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement.

### **ADVISORY BOARD**

15. Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

### **REGISTRAR**

20. Gives 2nd Semester-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.

## **APRIL**

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

### **TREASURER**

1. Mails check and 2nd Semester-Per Capita Fee Report and 2nd Semester-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement and Budget Comparison Sheets for second school term (if on quarter plan)
30. Mails check for annual Audit Fee.

### **CORRESPONDING SECRETARY**

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

### **REGISTRAR**

30. Gives 3rd Term-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.

### **PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS**

10. Mails Annual Report to Director of Chapters.

## **MAY**

### **TREASURER**

1. Mails check and 3rd Term-Per Capita Fee Report and 3rd Term-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement.

### **MEMBERSHIP**

1. Mails order for Supplies.

## **JUNE**

### **TREASURER**

10. (On or before July 10) sends as INSTRUCTED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, ALL materials for annual audit. CHECK FINANCE MANUAL FOR INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUDIT MATERIAL.



