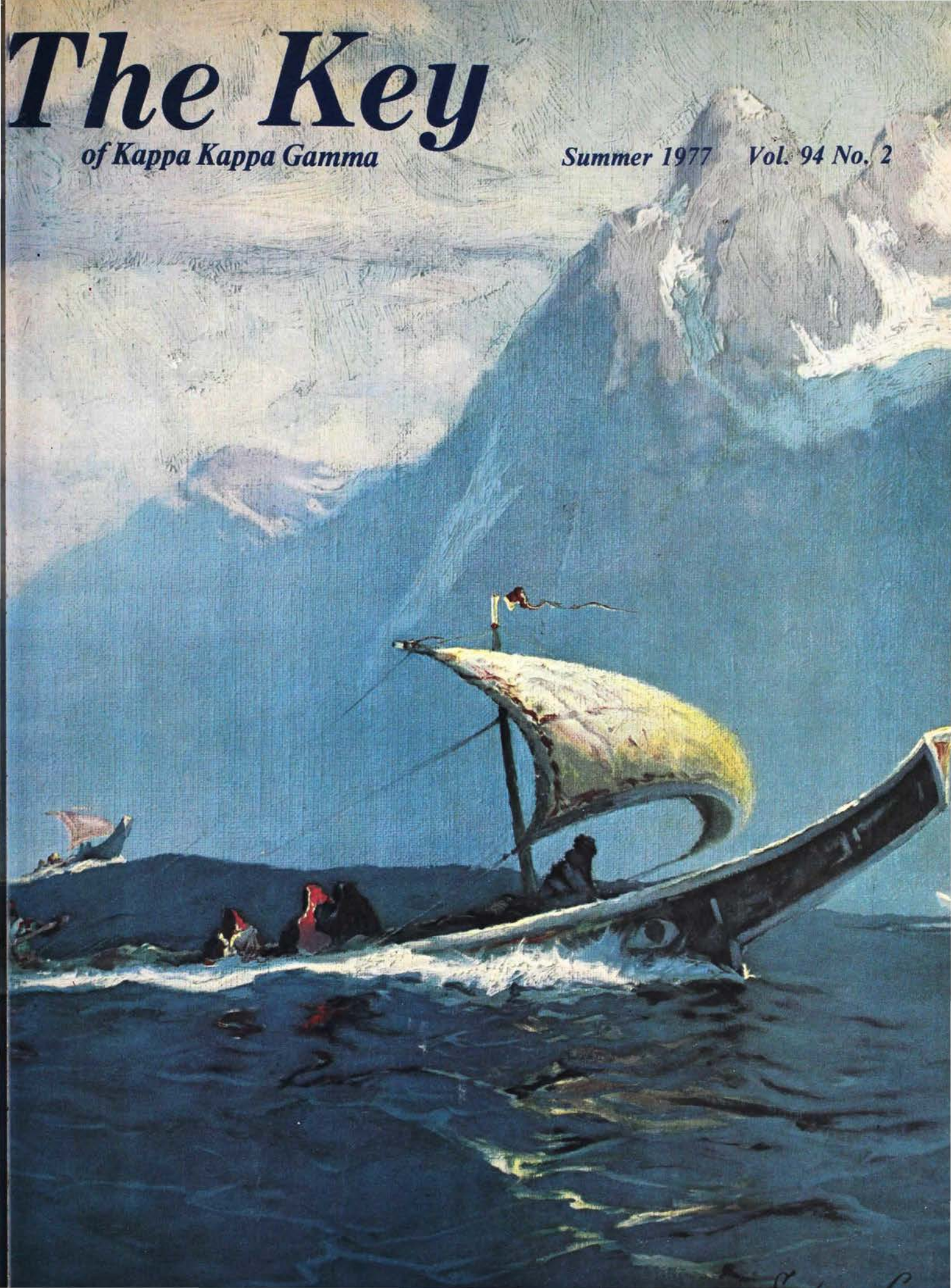


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President's Message

By Jean Hess Wells
ΔΥ—Georgia
Fraternity President

There is a song popular in many of our Kappa chapters that goes something like this . . . "And when we tell you . . . how wonderful you are . . . you'll never believe it . . . that girls so fine could ever be . . . united in fraternity . . . and they all wear the little golden key." It's a particular song used for many special occasions whenever we want to express some particular sentiment—whether it be our way of saying how much we want a certain rushee or a very special thank-you to someone very special. In its way, this song expresses in words and music . . . "The Significance of You." YOU—the collegians. You represent the leadership in your chapters—both present and the future leaders of your alumnae organizations, the future advisers to our chapters, the future province officers and the future officers of the Fraternity. You are the continuity of this Fraternity. And upon you rests the responsibility for the future of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

YOU also represent the leadership on your campuses. Skills that you learn for better chapter organization and management are skills which can also be applied in campus organizations. As Kappas, we accept and acknowledge

our responsibility for campus and community leadership both on the undergraduate and alumnae level. You have the knowledge, the talent and the ability. Your colleges and universities need you to step forward and assume the leadership. YOU are the "U" in your University!

YOU—the alumnae. As we proceed beyond our college days, our interests widen. There are careers that lie ahead for all of us. Whether these careers are in business, a profession, a family or in a volunteer field, we can apply those same principles of organization we learn in college. And most often we combine all of these careers into our lives at one time. YOU are the "U" in your communities.

Our alumnae organizations serve a real purpose in our communities. Whereas, the college chapter no longer serves as our base of operation, our alumnae associations are a place for social contact, for renewal, a time to be with friends, a time for fun, reflection and satisfaction. There is a joy in sharing these times together whether it be over a cup of coffee, having a study club, taking a tennis clinic, helping our active chapters, or participating in some philanthropic endeavor—either as a service to

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COVER: In preparing the second part of the history for the fall 1977 issue of *THE KEY* a painting by Sydney Laurence was uncovered. It is recorded that this painting reproduces the colors of Kappa Kappa Gamma—"blue of sky and sea" used in our songs and verse. Cleora Wheeler, X—Minnesota, wrote for the 1932 *HISTORY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA*, pg. 835, "A painting by Sydney Laurence showing the mountains and sea of Alaska, reproduces in as perfect a way as I have ever seen, the Kappa shades of light and dark blue, with turquoise blue at the zenith."

Not only is the cover a cooling scene for the summer issue, but it is historic (to herald the coming of the history) as well as significant that Kappa welcomes her first organized alumnae group in Alaska with this issue. Cheers to the blue and blue and the ever widening circle of friendship!

Kappa artists are encouraged to send photos and resumes to art editor, Florence H. Lonsford, 311 E. 72nd St., New York, New York 10021, by November 1st for use in the winter issue of *The Key*.

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The Key is pleased to announce that Chris Krueger, ΓN—Arkansas, is the new book review editor. Any Kappa author is encouraged to send a copy of her book (which will be displayed at Fraternity Headquarters in the library) plus biographical data to Chris, 336 N. 5th St. Paragould, Arkansas 72450. Books must reach her by November 1st for inclusion in the winter issue of *The Key*.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has proudly accepted the invitation of the University of Florida Panhellenic to colonize a chapter. Rush for Epsilon Phi Colony will be held the week of October 10th. Alumnae are encouraged to send references to Mrs. William B. Harvey, 2911 N.W. 13th Court, Gainesville, Florida 32605.

The Significance of YOU!

rankind or as a project to raise funds for one of Kappa's philanthropic programs.

In this very mobile society of ours today, the first contact a Kappa has into a new community is frequently through the alumnae. The transition into a new community, social contacts, referral of medical and dental care, good schools, where to rent or purchase a home, comes through our Kappa contacts. Recently, I heard a Kappa who has moved 18 times in her husband's pursuit of a career say, "The last thing I put in the carton is the latest issue of *The Key*. The first thing that comes out is *The Key*. Then I call the local president and tell her I'm here!" Kappa would have a real purpose and a calling if only to ease the pain of transition—or what another organization calls "transISTers."

YOU—the *advisers*. For you it is the best of both worlds. As alumnae you have the privilege and the responsibility for working with and assisting our active chapters. Through your own knowledge of Kappa from your college days, you have the opportunity of sharing this experience with your collegiate sisters. But past knowledge is not enough. For Kappa, as a living and vital organization, is ever-growing, ever-changing, and the responsibility becomes yours to continue to learn and grow in Kappa. Nothing is static and as we grow there are always new methods and new ways of doing things.

This has been an interesting year for Kappa and one of great growth in terms of numbers and programs. If the epitaph of the 60's was "The Greeks Are Dying," then, the pronouncement of the 70's is "The Greeks Are Alive and Well." But, it is not to say that things have come full circle. It is more like a spiral in that as it turns it moves forward. In this day of growth in the college fraternity system, Kappa is being sought to establish chapters on campuses across the country and the area of extension is one of the most active within the Fraternity at this time. And it is not only the active chapters that are growing but the alumnae groups as well.

At the San Diego Convention this past June, a resolution introduced and approved by the delegates directed the Fraternity Council to develop a Loyalty Fund seeking voluntary contributions from its membership. In these days of inflationary costs and spiraling expenses, other solutions for the general operation of the Fraternity must be sought. The solution is not the continuous raising of fees among our collegians and associated alumnae members. We are happy to announce that Data Science Corporation has been contracted to design and process this Loyalty Fund which will be launched in the fall. Its purpose is to make it financially possible to maintain Kappa's strength and leadership in the fraternity world and to provide increased services and programs to our membership. (See pgs. 30 and 31)

Another convention resolution directed that a feasibility study for a Career Counseling program within the Fraternity to aid and assist our members be conducted. A great deal of research has already gone into this study. Today many alumnae are going through what might be called "career re-entry." There are many reasons for this. It can be out of necessity or of desire. One of Kappa's programs is through the Circle Key Grants within the Rose McGill Fund for alumnae who need to complete or continue their education in order to make this "career re-entry."

We are nearing the completion of the printing of our history. The first volume, which covered the history of our chapters, was issued in the fall of 1975. The second and last volume, covering the history of the Fraternity organization, will be issued this coming fall. These two volumes are the devoted efforts of a dedicated group of Kappa volunteers working for the past four years to update the history of the Fraternity—the first such undertaking in 45 years. It has been a monumental task. We are indebted to them for such an outstanding piece of work.

What is it about Kappa that gives us our strength? 107 years old, we are not the oldest Greek group. There are others older than we are. At 102,000 members with 99 active chapters, we are not the largest. But we are leaders. Why? It is the Significance of YOU the members, the quality, the intelligence, the potential for greatness, the striving for excellence, the maintenance of high standards and moral integrity, and your leadership on our campuses and in our communities.

YOU count. As individuals in Kappa, **YOU** make the difference. It is the individual who matters. As Vince Lombardi said, "Individual commitment to a group effort—that is what makes a team work, a company work, a society work, a civilization work." It is the combination of all the **YOU**s that make up Kappa. Each and every member has her very special place within this organization of ours. Kappa's strength today is because of all the **YOU**s that have come before us. Kappa's strength tomorrow depends on all the **YOU**s that will come after. Our responsibility today is to preserve this heritage and to grow toward tomorrow. It is all the "U's" that make Kappa Us! It is all the "U's" that make us—United!

**"The significance of you is answered
in the things you do
to singularly find your way
amidst the black and white and grey;
to be concerned, become involved—
to help the problems get resolved.
Salvations' most elaborate plan
starts out with a single man—
great things can be accomplished
through the significance of you."**

(deMartin and Hyman)



Francine Kruse Terrell, BZ—University of Iowa, and Dr. Glen Terrell, President of Washington State.

Kappa's "First Ladies" . . . on campus

In recent years, the wives of American presidents have taken an increasingly active part in functions relating to their husbands' positions. Campaigning, speaking and serving as goodwill ambassadors are some of the functions they have successfully undertaken in addition to their expected roles as wife, mother, center of family life and hostess. So, too, does the wife of a university president take on many varied activities as the campus "first lady" in the social structure of the school's academic and social life.

Five Kappas are among those in such an exciting and demanding position. **Francine Kruse Terrell**, BZ—University of Iowa, wife of Dr. Glen Terrell, President of Washington State, gives a fair idea of the complexities of her life when she says:

"If someone were to ask me what I felt were the chief prerequisites for being the wife of a university president I would have to say the first and foremost is a sense of humor; secondly, unlimited energy and last, but far from least, flexibility."

Francine has always been a busy person. Born in the small town of Vinton, Iowa, she was involved in the high school band, drama club, newspaper, yearbook and a member of the National Honor Society. She entered Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. and pledged Kappa when she transferred to the University of Iowa in her junior year. Other college activities included student residence counselor, mathematics honor society and membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary. Her husband's career in education moved the family to several colleges around the country and their children, Francine and Glenn, were born almost a continent apart in Florida and Colorado, respectively. Francine is now a student at the University of Washington in Seattle and Glenn is a sophomore at Whitworth College, Spokane.

As Dr. Terrell's responsibilities increased from professor through department chairman and associate dean to university president, Francine felt that her chief contribution was to help in any way possible, for his career was also her career and both were needed to meet the many demands. Her work, naturally has been more behind the scenes as household coordinator: the unseen magician who keeps everything running smoothly. Her favorite rewards are the enjoyment of contacts with many students ". . . everything from helping them find apartments to occasionally cutting their hair and introducing prospective dates."

Moving about the country seems to be part of the life of professor's family as much as that of a corporate executive and **Dianne Castle Davison**, ΔΥ—Georgia, wife of Fred Davison, President of the University of Georgia, has found that hers is no exception. Born in Chicago, her family moved several times before Dianne finished high school in Dallas. Another move to Atlanta found her attending the University of Georgia and becoming a member of the charter pledge class of Delta Upsilon Chapter. A degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and marriage to a fellow veterinarian brought an eventual move to Ames, Iowa where Dianne worked in microbiology while Fred attended graduate school. Finally the Davisons settled in Georgia in 1964 and Fred became president of the University three years later.

Dianne agrees that university activities take up much of her time; teas, dinners, receptions and hostessing in their own gracious home is time consuming but enjoyable. In November 1975 *The Atlanta Journal and Constitution* ran a feature on

Dianne, her activities as a hostess and the attractions of their charming home. However, they pointed out that in many ways a day in the life of a university president's wife is much like that of any other homemaker and mother. Rick, their eldest son, lives in Birmingham, but Bill and Anne are lively teenagers who live at home and a fair amount of Dianne's day revolves around them and their activities. She is also a member of the University Women's Club, a garden club, is active in church work and serves on the board of directors of the Boys' Club and the board of trustees of the Athens Academy. In her rare spare time she enjoys reading, needlework and swimming and when an infrequent opportunity occurs the family gets together to enjoy camping, hiking and boating. Home, family and university claim their own shares in Dianne's life.

Margaret Hickman Meyer, BK—Idaho, wife of Dr. James Meyer, President of the University of California at Davis, feels that even as a small child Kappa was a part of her life since her mother and two aunts were charter members of Beta Kappa Chapter. Her early years were spent in Moscow, Idaho and her B.S. in Education was followed closely by her marriage to James Meyer. A few years in Madison, Wisc. enabled her husband to earn his Ph.D. and it was there that their son, Stephen, was born. In 1950 the Meyers moved to Davis, Ca. and have spent the years since at the university there with Susan, Gary, Joan

Dianne Castle Davison, ΔΥ—Georgia, wife of Fred Davison, President of University of Georgia. (She was in the same pledge class with Kappa's president Jean Hess Wells and was also her maid of honor!)



and Tracy claiming Davis as their birthplace. Stephen is now an attorney in Michigan while Susan, Gary and Joan are university students and Tracy is a sixth grader.

Through the years, despite or because of her devotion to raising five children, Margaret has been active in 4-H Club, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts, not to mention her own interest and involvement in PEO and Farm Circle, the campus women's organization.

Since 1969 Margaret has had several operations and extended recuperative periods but with returned health and the depth of loyalty to Kappa that her ancestors and a Kappa sister have generated, she hopes to be able to take an active part in Kappa life on campus in the future.

A different wealth of Kappa history is found at Purdue University where the current and immediate past presidents of the university both had Kappa wives. **Priscilla Boyde Hovde**, $\Gamma\Xi$ —U.C.L.A., pledged Kappa there but transferred to and graduated from the University of Minnesota. She later organized a European tour for sixteen students and after its successful completion worked for the Dayton Company in Minneapolis as a lawyer.



Margaret Hickman Meyer, BK—Idaho, wife of James Meyer, President of University of California at Davis, with daughter Tracy.

When Frederick Lawson Hovde returned from three years at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, he and Priscilla were married and he was appointed assistant director of the General College of Minnesota University. It was here that their son, Frederick, was born. A later appointment was as assistant to the president of the University of Rochester and daughters Jane and Linda were born there. The presidency of Purdue came in 1971 and moved the family to Lafayette, Ind. and a "lovely old mansion" which served as the president's home. Acting as chairman of the Red Cross Fund Drive and as a member of the board of directors of the Cary Children's Home for many years were only a part of Priscilla's activities and she always found time for the Kappas. An annual event for Gamma Delta was a spring meeting at the Hovde home where alumnae inducted graduating seniors into the alumnae association.

Retirement from active service to the university has not limited Priscilla's devotion to Kappa. Indeed, it could not with a sister, two nieces, two daughters and a daughter-in-law all members of Kappa!

Purdue Kappas were then lucky enough to have another Kappa as their campus first lady when **Nancy Tucker Hansen**, $\Gamma\Delta$ —Purdue, one of their own, became "Mrs. Prexy." Nancy grew up in Indianapolis and attended Purdue but transferred to Butler and graduated with a triple major in chemistry, biology

Priscilla Boyde Hovde, $\Gamma\Xi$ —U.C.L.A., and Frederick Hovde, former President of Purdue.



and English! An M.S. from Indiana University added to her studies and opened the way for teaching all three of her major subjects in Indiana, New Mexico, Texas, Iceland and the Philippines. She has traveled over nearly three-fourths of the world and is now content to stay "unpacked."

Nancy says that her personal tale "is the strange and beautiful one of a 'first love' as a freshman who dated her algebra T.A. and returned 25 years later to marry him after he was president of Purdue." They had met through her sister who was a Theta and engaged to Arthur's best friend . . . true Panhellenic spirit.

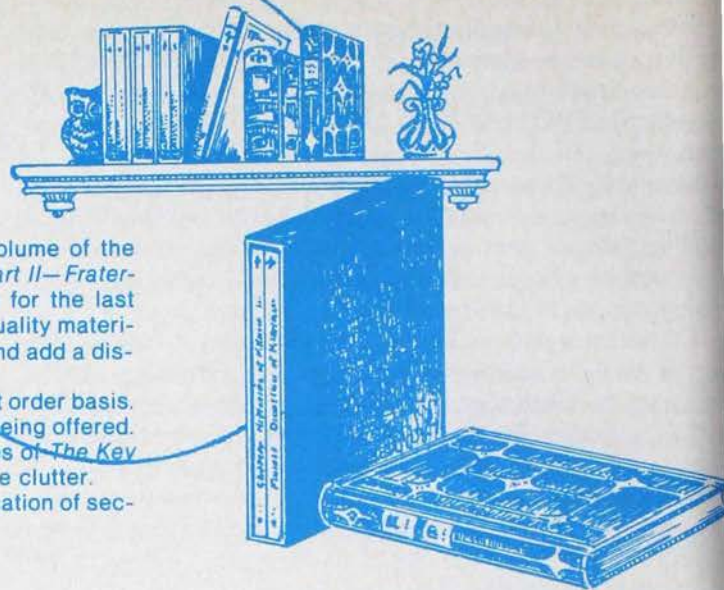
Interested in people, fishing, chess, reading, travel, writing and sea shells, Nancy combined the last two serious interests for a speech given on campus that was later published as a story in the April 1976 *Saturday Evening Post*. Its title is "Listen to the Nautilus." (See *The Key*, Winter 1976.) She is very active on campus as a teacher and speaker and is a member of the Red Cross Board, Indiana Arts Commission, Preservation of Historic Buildings and a new rehabilitative group for alcoholics. She and Arthur are likely to spend several evenings a week at dinner and a "bull session" with students. A wonderful aspect of Nancy's life and surely one that must make her a very special person, is her overall conclusion about herself and Arthur that: "In short, we both love life, each other and what we are doing." What more could any of us wish for?

These special Kappa ladies spread their talents, energies and love over all that they have touched and there is a constant thread within their remarks that says that they have gained in equal measure to what they have given. Their husbands are lucky to have such wonderful assistants; their children must realize what outstanding women they call mother; the universities they serve are lucky to have such capable and gracious hostesses and organizers in their social orbits; the local Kappa actives and alumnae surely benefit from knowing these devoted Kappas, and all of us are proud of these wonderful women who are certainly "first ladies" in all that they do.

Nancy Tucker Hansen, $\Gamma\Delta$ —Purdue, and Arthur Hansen, President of Purdue.



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Since 1881 Kappa chapters and alumnae organizations have been divided into geographical provinces. It was in 1923 that provinces began to hold regular conventions in the interim of general Fraternity conventions. These province meetings do not legislate but can make recommendations to the Council through resolutions. The main purposes of province meetings are to elect province officers—PDAs (Province Director of Alumnae) and PDCs (Province Director of Chapters) for the next biennium, as well as to give Kappas from the same geographical location the opportunity to meet, share ideas, and gain leadership skills through workshops and discussions.

The theme of the 1977 province meetings was "The Significance of YOU" as proclaimed by the president's message (see page 1). All 16 meetings shared common goals and similar formats, but each was unique in the presentation of material and naturally, very special because of the individuals attending.

Roll call, devotions, and seating new chapters or alumnae groups plus selecting committees for resolutions and nominating was usually done at the first business meeting. Workshops galore were the order of the day with rush, public relations, advisers, chapter programming, and active-alumnae interaction taking precedence. Leadership training was an important workshop—sometimes done in separate sessions for actives and alumnae—other times in joint session.

A highlight of Xi Province Meeting was a workshop called "Kappa Graffiti." Jo Barton, past PDC, reported, "We divided the province into five groups . . . mixed by chapter and alumnae with each chapter president serving as chairman of one of the groups. They were given large pieces of burlap and furnished with various pieces of felt. They were told to decide upon a theme expressing what they felt about Kappa and the province meeting . . . and to make a visual picture of it. We were all amazed at how they tackled the subject—as though committee work came naturally to them and there was also lots of fraternity education along the way!"

Holding their banners are left to right: Lisa Schmidt, BΘ—Oklahoma; Alice Huns-tein, ΔΠ—Tulsa; Rose Brewton, EΘ—Arkansas at Little Rock; Carolyn Kirkpatrick, ΓN—Arkansas; and Sandy Edwards, ΔΣ—Oklahoma State. (All are currently presidents of their respective chapters.)

Rush skits, special birthday parties for Gamma Pi (Alabama) with their 50th anniversary and Beta Xi (Texas) for its 75th anniversary and meals were fun times. Awards were presented and Kappa picker groups proved very popular with the emphasis on singing throughout the provinces.

Career Panels were featured at several meetings and the elections and installation of new officers were handled most effectively with appreciation expressed to all who had completed terms as officers. Diana Dodds, retiring Alpha PDA stated, "Within Kappa it is the constant development of each individual which enriches the life of the whole. In fraternity membership, the enthusiasm of youth and the experience of maturity should be joined in a close relationship that is mutually rewarding."

Advisers learned that their role must be to accept change, develop a mutual sense of trust and understanding and keep up good communication. Active-Alumnae Interaction workshops and fraternity education sessions motivated interest in the development of a serious and lasting appreciation of Kappa.

The rush workshops began with the challenge of "Speaking the same language . . ." and really concluded that it is a *privilege* for an alumnae to give a recommendation, and it is then the *responsibility* of the actives to choose from among' these girls.

Why do girls pledge? . . . for friendship, fun, leadership opportunities, quality of membership, fun of being an alumna, opportunity of broadening contacts outside her special field of study, growth of a chapter, strength and unity of sisterhood, security of a home base away from home, self-realization and philanthropic opportunities available. When an alumnae gives a reference, she is, in essence, giving a precious gift of all the above opportunities afforded by Kappa membership . . . and this is active-alumnae interaction at its best!

A random thought from leadership training: "A strong, central organization will lead individuals along with it; however, these same individuals must have access to the democratic process for reporting dissatisfaction to their chairman or committee." Leaders were asking themselves, "Is it important?" "If I didn't do it, would it be missed?" "Is there a better way to do it?" And, all province meetings explored the characteristics of groups, plus leadership styles . . . the goal to "peg your group."





Gifts to say "thank you" and special favors are a part of all PMs. Barbara Tranter Curley, ΔΓ—Michigan State past scholarship chairman; Dorothy Barbour Brassey, ΓM—Oregon State, retiring PDA; and Mary Beth Kuhlman Hutsinpiiler, ΓH—Washington State, re-elected PDC, share Iota province treasures.

Gamma PM also enjoyed a style show. Linn Hrdlicka, ΔΛ—Miami; Sheila Walsh, BP^Δ—Cincinnati; Kimberly Richards, ΔΛ—Miami; and Beth Humphrey, ΓΩ—Denison (wearing dress of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns) all modeled informally.



Kay Schroeder Graf, BN—Ohio State, history editor, narrated the historical style show for Gamma PM wearing outfit once worn by Virginia Gildersleeve.



Kappa Province Candlelight Banquet: Chris Zimmerman, Mary Mills, Judy Cox, Kay Larson, Kay Tennison, Lois Lewis, Marian Graham, Lyn Madding, Jean Robinson, and Nanci Arrington

Alumnae dinner at Zeta PM shows Sue Swanson Shapleigh, ΔO—Iowa State, Mary Ochs Pfannenstiel, ΓA—Kansas State, and Nancy Currier Bartel, Δ—Indiana being served.



Favors, awards, banquets, informal meals, historical style shows, music, and entertainment all add to new friendships and increase awareness of the importance of each individual member at province meetings. These photos represent the activities of all 16 provinces.



Province awards to outstanding chapters are part of province meetings. Receiving the Martha Galleher Cox tray at Zeta PM was Sigma Chapter of Nebraska. Pictured are Carolyn Steele Stauffer, I—DePauw, PDC; Rebecca Betzer, Linda Bish (Σ president), Kelly Rigg, Ann Bogensberger, and Martha Galleher Cox, P^Δ—Ohio Wesleyan. Holding the tray are Marcia Beck and Sally Wilson, Sigma—Nebraska.



Theta PM Saturday luncheon followed a heritage theme complete with historical style show. Nancy Netherton (1870s bustle), Sara Stewart, BΞ President, (1900s), Janet Long Fish (white lace such as her mother wore when pledging in 1912), Sonia Wolf Wilson (grandmother's flapper dress 1920s), Sarah Margaret Blair Randle wore dress she wore in 1934 when crowned sweetheart of University of Texas, and the war years were represented by Betty Brush Boss (wearing her own WAVE uniform.) All models were BΞ—Texas and helped to celebrate the 75th birthday of their chapter.

0 year Kappas all from ΒΞ—Texas at Theta PM: Anna Powell, Margaret Copeland Peickert, Katherine Huntress Minter, Randle Midley Cecil, Marie Butler Dallas, Louise Millican Moore, Julia Matthews Robinson, Elizabeth Faulkner Marsh, Ruth Butler Hunt, Wilton Wade Regent, and Lorraine Sherley.



Enid Beal Johnstone, ΓM—Oregon State, Presents 50 year pin to Martha Fisher Krapp, also ΓM.



ΔΠ—Pickers, Tulsa, at Xi Province Meeting.



Mother-Daughters at Omicron PM were: Ann Mercer Feddersen, BZ—Iowa; Anita Hopkins Mercer, BZ—Iowa; Mary Kay Crawford Eisenman, BK—Idaho; and JoAnne Eisenman Aprati, AΔ—Monmouth.



Many provinces saw this picture of continuity. Representing three generations of KKG at Gamma PM were Janet Robinson Sutton, PΔ—Ohio Wesleyan, president Dayton Alumnae; Bertha Baehr Homan, BPΔ—Cincinnati, initiated by charter members; and Jane Baehr Robinson, PΔ—Ohio Wesleyan, Middletown Alumnae.

“Sing, Sing, A Song!”

Following numerous chapter requests, each province placed special emphasis on sharing Kappa songs and plans are already being made for a song workshop at 1978 General Convention. Singing at meal times, skit times, and planned times added much enjoyment for actives and alumnae. Of course, the Kappa picker groups were prominent at all provinces!

ΓΩ—Denison Kappa Krooner's at Gamma Province Meeting.



Hillsdale Strummers, Kappa Chapter at Delta Province Meeting.



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Actives watching skit are Nancy Hurst, EM—Clemson; Molly McCoy, ΔΥ—Georgia; and Rhonda Elegde, EM—Clemson.



Welcome in foyer of ΓM chapter house (Oregon State) created by Carey Stevens for Pi PM.



Juli Warner Deeds, BN—Ohio State, leads an interact workshop at Mu PM.



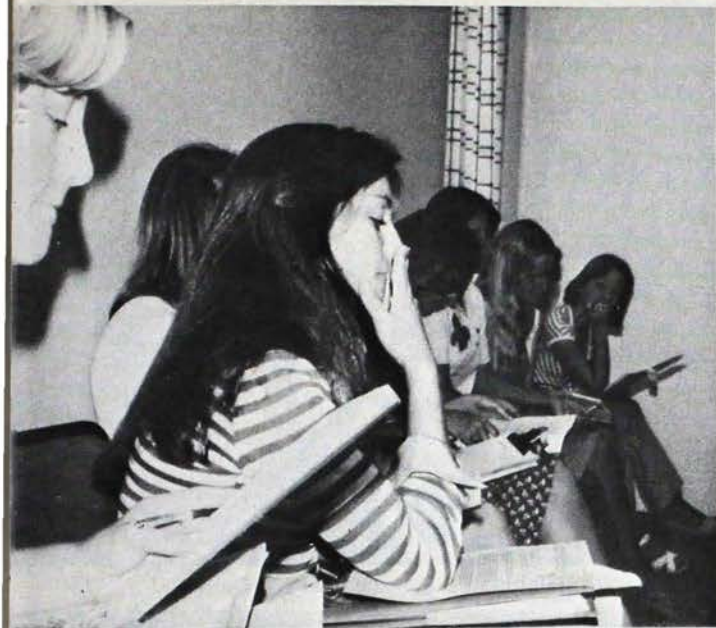
Fran Smith Davis, ΔΥ—Georgia, leads interact workshop at Mu PM.

Actives in workshop.



Business meeting during Zeta PM.





Actives in workshop.



Conferring between session at Zeta PM.



Active-Alumnae Interaction workshop leaders at Mu PM.



Rho Deuteron (Ohio Wesleyan) rush skit at Gamma PM.

Beta Nu (Ohio State) rush skit at Gamma PM.

Fraternity President Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ—Georgia, delivering message (see page 1 for message).

June Miller Mohr, ΓΔ—Purdue, retiring Lambda PDC, opening province meeting.





$\Delta\Sigma$ chapter (Oklahoma State) at Xi PM.



Zeta PM active delegates

Iota Chapter (DePauw) members at Delta PM.



Active chapters and delegates—



$\Delta\Gamma$ chapter (Michigan State) members at Delta PM.



Mu Chapter (Butler) members at Delta PM.

adviser delegates, too.

Adviser delegates to Mu PM.





Alpha province active delegates.



Active delegates of Theta province.



Above: ΔΔ Chapter members (McGill) at Alpha PM.

Right: ΓΥ Chapter members (British Columbia) at Iota PM.



Canadian chapters shine! Beta Psi Chapter at Toronto hosted the Alpha PM and was joined in full participation by Delta Delta chapter of McGill. Clear across the continent Gamma Upsilon chapter at British Columbia attended Iota PM.

Active delegates of Mu province.



Pi province actives.





Alumnae participants—

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Sharon Williams Lothes, ΓΩ—Denison, and Lee McDonald Cassier, P^A—Ohio Wesleyan, both advisers to Ohio Wesleyan.

Lambda Province career panelists: Kathy Roche, *The Charlotte News* reporter; Lenora Mathews, director volunteer services, Norfolk; Julie Jones, executive Southern Bell; Nan Schiebel, public accountant; Birch Lipford, State Dept. of Public Instruction in Raleigh; and moderator, Jill Stritter, chairman International Center.

Alpha Province career panelists: Marty Coombs, assistant dean of faculty of engineering at Toronto; Wendy Leaney, banker; Mary Priestman, moderator; Front row: Thora Mills, professional volunteer; Phil Leaney, educator; and Dr. Peg Hill, Physician in Chief and professor of medicine at Toronto. (All are BΨ—Toronto).



Kalamazoo alumnae at Delta PM.



Detroit North Woodward Alumnae at Delta PM.



Evelyn Ann Case Callow, BΠ—Washington, partner of "Lime Green Deli," a catering service—she was the luncheon speaker for Iota PM.



Lambda Career Panel



Alumnae receive awards at Iota PM.





Alpha PM alumnae delegates.



Mu PM alumnae delegates.



Theta PM alumnae delegates.



Alumnae delegates to Zeta PM.



Detroit alumnae at Delta PM.

Alumnae attending Pi PM.

Alumnae groups learned that they are not in competition with one another, but rather that the emphasis is on *friendship and development of the individual*. And, when the weekends were over the rewards were many—not only the silver trophies—but the full storehouse of dreams tucked into the memory . . . to be brought out carefully throughout the coming years, for as an active president from Kappa province told her chapter, “Remember my Kappa sisters, the rewards are sitting next to you, not locked up in glass cabinets. The significance lies with each of you, not in the awards themselves.”



Provinces Elect Officers

ALPHA

Meeting March 4-6, Alpha Province enjoyed the hospitality of Toronto, Canada Alumnae and Beta Psi Chapter (Toronto). **Lorna Jean Telfer**, ΔΔ—McGill, was re-elected PDC. This talented and enthusiastic young alumna is a law student. **Mary Sexton Brooks**, ΓΔ—Purdue was elected PDA. She has been president of the Fairfield County Alumnae, has five children ages 17-24, and her husband is a pilot for American Airlines.

BETA

Valley Forge, Pennsylvania was the setting for Beta Province Meeting April 22-24 with Beta Alpha (Pennsylvania) and Philadelphia acting as hostesses. **Sue Peterson Fream**, BT—Syracuse, was re-elected PDC, as a motivating force for Kappa as well as her three children ages 4-11. **Anne Adams Marocchi**, ΓE—Pittsburgh, was elected PDA and brings with her experience as a chapter adviser and active membership in the Pittsburgh alumnae. She has three boys.

GAMMA

J. J. (Juliana) Fraser Wales, BN—Ohio State, was re-elected PDC at the Gamma Province Meeting in Granville, Ohio, with Gamma Omega (Denison), as hostess April 15-17. J. J. was a field secretary, teacher, and former chairman of fraternity education programs. She is the proud new mom of a baby boy. **Nancy Harrington MacFarlane**, ΔZ—Colorado College, was elected PDA after serving as president of the Cleveland Alumnae (they won the McNaboe Award during her term). She has three children ages 5-11.

DELTA

Ann Arbor Alumnae and Beta Delta (Michigan) were hostess to the Delta Province Meeting February 25-27 when **Sally Schnaiter Lugar**, ΓΔ—Purdue, was re-elected PDC. Active in Jr. League, Retarded Children Association, and Central Tennis Association, Sally is a past president of the Indianapolis Alumnae and has three children ages 10-15. **Joyce Frederick Christensen**, ΓΩ—Denison, was elected PDA. Another capable, well-organized Kappa, Joyce has three children ages 6-12 and has been a secondary school teacher and active in Detroit Jr. Women's Symphony.

Province Directors of Alumnae: front row left to right; Mary Brooks, A Province; Gay Barry, director of alumnae; Jane Strohecker, I Province; Molly Cox, O Province; and Nancy Schwartz, H Province.

Standing left to right: Shirley Shreve, Θ Province; Nancy Mac-

EPSILON

April 15-17 Epsilon Province met in Bloomington with the Epsilon Chapter (Illinois Wesleyan) and local alumnae as hostess. **Helen Kutscha Gyllstrom**, Υ—Northwestern, was elected PDC. Helen is a banker with the Affiliated Bank of Madison and has been adviser to Eta (Wisconsin) chapter. **Nancy Segersten Meeker**, H—Wisconsin, was re-elected PDA. She was an art major and has held many offices culminating in president of the Arlington Heights Alumnae. She has two children ages 5 and 8.

ZETA

St. Louis was the setting for Zeta Province Meeting March 25-27 and Gamma Iota (Washington University) was the hostess chapter. **Carolyn Steele Stauffer**, I—DePauw, was re-elected PDC. She is a past president of Kansas City Alumnae and adviser to Omega Chapter (Kansas). She works in a designer shop and her three children are ages 24-31. **B. J. (Betty Jean) Barnes Edwards**, ΓΘ—Drake, was elected PDA. B. J. has served as alumnae treasurer and ways and means chairman for both St. Louis and Northern N.J. Active in AAUW, B. J. and her retired husband have four grown children.

ETA

Eta Province convened April 22-24 in Denver, Colorado where Beta Mu (Colorado) acted as hostess along with the alumnae. **Lynda Smith Gamble**, ΔH—Utah, was elected PDC. She has two children ages 4 and 8 and is active in the Jr. League and was membership adviser to Delta Eta. **Nancy Nelson Schwartz**, ΒΛ—Illinois, was chosen PDA following her experience as president of the Denver Association, on Beta Mu House Board, and on the Fraternity Panhellenic Affairs Committee. Nancy has three children ages 11-26.

THETA

Pat (Patricia) Boyd Adams, ΔI—Louisiana State, was elected PDC at the Theta Province Meeting held in Austin, Texas, April 1-3. Pat has been adviser to Delta Iota and past president of Baton Rouge Association and an active volunteer in the Jr. League. She has two children ages 13 and 16. **Shirley Younkin Shreve**, ΓA—Kansas State, was re-elected PDA. She has one child age 15 and is a past president of the Tulsa Association. She is a medical technologist.

Farlane, Γ Province; Irene Cook, Ξ Province; Anne Marocchi, Β Province; Ann Colvin, Π Province; Nona Watson, Ν Province; Carolyn Laurie, Μ Province; B. J. Edwards, Ζ Province; Nancy Meeker, Ε Province; Joyce Christensen, Δ Province; Jean Robinson, Κ Province; and Jo Shaw, Λ Province.



OTA

Iota Province met March 4-6 in Seattle, Washington with Beta Pi Chapter (University of Washington) and Seattle alumnae hostessing. **Mary Beth Kuhlman Hutsinpiller**, ΓH—Washington State, was re-elected PDC. Mary Beth has been president of the Spokane Alumnae and an adviser for Gamma Eta plus raising three children ages 12-20. **(Laura) Jane Fields Strohecker**, BK—Idaho, was elected PDA. She has been president of the Seattle Alumnae and was director of the Utah & Idaho Sugar Co. She has one child age 12.

KAPPA

Los Angeles was the scene of the Kappa Province Meeting April 15-17 where Delta Tau Chapter (University of Southern California) served as hostesses. Re-elected PDC was **Kay Reid Tennison**, EΔ—Arizona State, past president of Tempe-Mesa Alumnae and adviser for Epsilon Delta. She has three children ages 1-12. **Jean Stratton Robinson**, BM—Colorado, was elected PDA. Jean has been a member of the Denver and LaJolla Alumnae, serving both in various capacities. She was a teacher for 10 years and has three children ages 23, 24, 25.

LAMBDA

Meeting at Chapel Hill, North Carolina with Epsilon Gamma and alumnae hostessing was the Lambda Province Meeting March 25-27. Two new province officers were elected. **Cathy Axline Williams**, A^Δ—Monmouth, will serve as PDC. She has three children ages 19, 20, 21, and is a home economist in business. Her husband is program director for National League of Cities. **Jo Kerby Shaw**, BΞ—Texas, will be PDA. She was president of Northern Virginia Alumnae and her career was IBM systems service. She has two children ages 18 and 28.

MU

Clemson, South Carolina and Epsilon Mu Chapter were hostesses for Mu Province Meeting April 15-17. **Juli Warner Deeds**, BN—Ohio State, was elected PDC after completing a term as PDA. Juli has two children and has been president of the Tampa Alumnae and active in the symphony guild. Carolyn Jones Laurie, P^Δ—Ohio Wesleyan, was elected PDA. (Some may remember that she performed the "Hat" skit and songs at general convention last summer.) She has been on the Fraternity Bylaws committee.

Province Directors of Chapters: front row left to right: Pat Kriz, Π Province; Pat Adams, Θ Province; Kay Larson, director of chapters; Juli Deeds M Province; Helen Gyllstrom, E Province, and Mary Beth Hutsinpiller, I Province.

Standing left to right: Gini LaCharité, N Province; Linda

NU

Nu Province Meeting March 25-27 was held in Nashville with Epsilon Nu (Vanderbilt) assisting. **Gini Anding LaCharite**, ΓK—William & Mary, was re-elected as PDC. She is associate professor of French at University of Kentucky as well as a mother of two children. **Nona Proctor Watson**, ΓN—Arkansas, was elected PDA. She has been president of Little Rock Alumnae and an adviser to Epsilon Theta and Delta Rho chapters. She has two children ages 11 and 13.

XI

Tulsa, Oklahoma was the scene of the Xi Province Meeting with Delta Pi (Tulsa) hostessing. **Linda Dickey Hillsabeck**, BΘ—Oklahoma, was elected PDC. She has been a field secretary and adviser to Delta Tau and is a physical education teacher. **Irene Bond Cook**, BΘ—Oklahoma, was elected PDA. She has been active in both Oklahoma City and Tulsa alumnae groups and has three children, a husband who is a Federal Judge, and she is the mother of Caren Cook who was a graduate counselor last year.

OMICRON

Iowa City alumnae and Beta Zeta Chapter (Iowa) were the hostesses for Omicron Province Meeting April 1-3. **Kathy Welsh May**, X—Minnesota, was elected PDC. Kathy has two young children ages 1½ and 5 and has served as membership and council adviser for Chi chapter. **Molly Morony Cox**, ΔO—Iowa State, was re-elected PDA. She was president of Twin Cities Association and also an adviser for Chi chapter. Molly enjoys singing groups and has three children ages 7-13.

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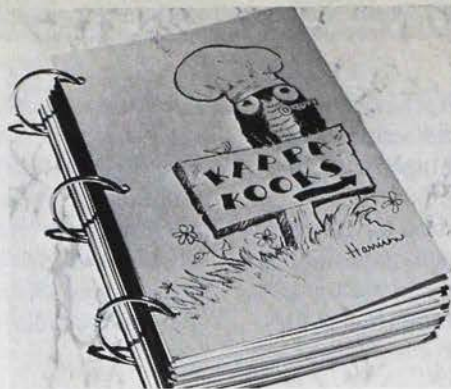
April 22-24 Pi Province met in Corvallis, Oregon where Gamma Mu (Oregon) served as hostess chapter. **Pat Mannes Kriz**, BM—Colorado, was elected PDC. Pat has been president of Sacramento and was installation chairman for Epsilon Omicron (Davis). She has two children ages 9 and 11. **Ann Fletcher Colvin**, ΓH—Washington State, was elected PDA. Ann is a past field secretary and served as chairman of pledge programs for the fraternity and adviser to Delta Chi chapter and president of the San Francisco Alumnae. She has one child age 3.

Hillsabeck, Ξ Province; Lorna Telfer, A Province; Kay Tennison, K Province; Lynda Gamble, H Province; Sue Fream, B Province; Kathy May, O Province; Carolyn Stauffer, Z Province; J. J. Wales, Γ Province, Sally Lugar, Δ Province, and Cathy Williams, Λ Province.



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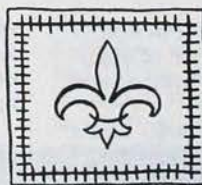
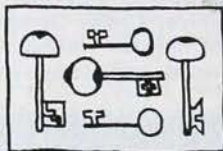
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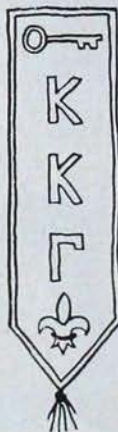
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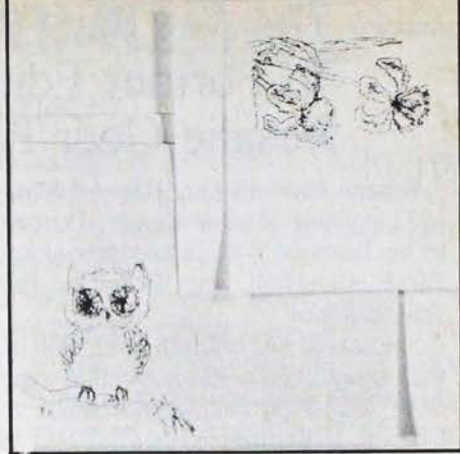
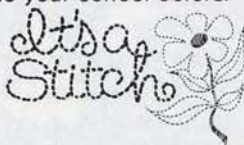
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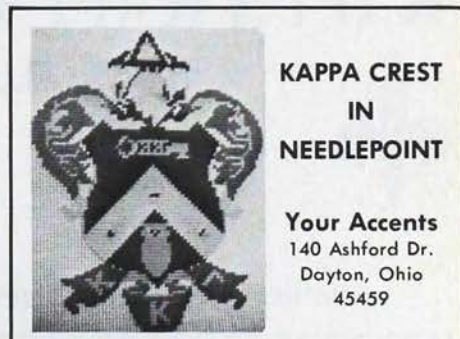
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The Key Pays Respect To Former Editor, Rosalie Geer Parker

Rosalie Geer Parker, BΣ—Adelphi, passed away March 3, 1977 at Duke Medical Center, Durham, N.C. She is survived by her husband William and three children, William Jr., Rosalie Parker Campbell, and Katharine Parker Stell, plus eleven grandchildren.

She served her fraternity well with an amazing abundance of wit, warmth and wisdom. She was appointed editor of *The Key* from 1922-1926 and as such was a member of the National Council. Her editorials are filled with humor and an underlying sensitivity to the world around her.

Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, ΓΔ—Purdue, wrote that, "the New York Kappas loved Rosalie Parker and will not be able to fill her unique position of friend, supporter, good companion, and sensible leader, whose experience in life made her invaluable as a Board Member. At the time of her death she was on the advisory committee of the New York Association. She lent her beautiful apartment on Park Avenue on numerous occasions for Kappa hospitality, musicals, and fund-raising benefits. Rosalie had a doll collection which was publicized in magazines. She also headed the Kappa National project of aid to Europe, during the second World War, using her Brooklyn home as headquarters for all shipments from all states—a tremendous undertaking. She and her husband were world travellers, spending much of every year in Europe, and Japan."

She was a Habiteer of long standing, attending almost every convention. Diane Miller Selby, BN—Ohio State, current editor of *The Key*, holds dear the memory of being initiated as a Habiteer at the 1970 Centennial Convention at French Lick by Rosalie Geer Parker who presided as mistress of ceremonies with her noted wit.

In remembering Rosalie it is her own words that linger—from spring 1957 *Key*, pg. 199, "The convention habit became well established, and truly it was Kappa that opened the eyes of this New Yorker to the size and splendor of her native continent. Long ago we lived down that early remark when a deci-



Rosalie Parker "initiates" the new Habiteers (those who have attended 5 or more Kappa conventions), Fall 1968 *Key* pg. 25. On the left, Rosalie in the 1920's as editor of *The Key*, photo from *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity 1932*, pg. 740.

sion was to be made between Montana and Michigan, 'But they're both in the Middle West.'

Rosalie never forgot Kappa nor her civic work. She is listed in *Who's Who* for her community and volunteer works, and it is with appreciation that the Fraternity receives her bequest by way of her will.

"To have worked for Kappa is a heartwarming experience, partly because of the friends one encounters in unexpected places (such as the Blue Grotto!) and partly because of the continuity of association through the years and partly for the very work's sake. *The Key* ties this together with the present and reminds us constantly that 'The best is yet to be.'"
...Rosalie Geer Parker

The Athenean Club at Baylor University will officially become EY Chapter, Kappa's 99th active chapter, September 21-24 with initiation scheduled for well over one hundred.

• A complete report will be in the Winter 1977 issue of *The Key*.

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Jill Heggie, ΔN —Massachusetts, excels at captivating an audience. Her bright smile and warm manner have something to do with it, but for the most part, it's her outstanding gymnastic achievements that win her so many fans.

As captain of the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastic team, the Minutewomen, Jill adds a new dimension to life at Delta Nu chapter. Her meets at home are always attended by Kappas who watch anxiously her every move and applaud excitedly her every victory. In turn, Jill abandons her regular warm-up jacket, donning her KKG sweatshirt instead to indicate an affiliation of which she is very proud.

Although daily gym practices take much of her time, Jill still saves remaining moments for Kappa events and weekly Greek Council meetings. Combining both aspects of her busy life is sometimes difficult, but Jill is still glad she took the initiative to pledge Kappa, despite advice to the contrary from her coach who saw it as a possible infringement upon valuable practice time. Watching her perform, however, it is obvious that she has not let down on her gymnastics training. As Jill explains, "I think you can make enough time for things if you really want to."

As the team's best all-around performer, she averages in the high eights or low nines. Daily practice ensures such a high rating, with four hourlong sessions on weekdays and five hour workouts on Sundays. Gymnastics is a year round sport, making constant training and strict discipline basic factors of survival in a competitive field.

But Jill is used to such demanding routines, ever since high school days when she abandoned her interest in

ballet to fully concentrate on gymnastics. After high school Jill focused her energies almost entirely upon the sport, finding herself in residence at the gymnastics center and in competition for the Olympic trials.

Jill was among the handful of girls selected to enter the Florida qualification meets. She made it through the first two cut sessions, but in the third she suffered a broken ankle. "I was doing vaulting and practice but I landed funny so that was it. It was kind of a letdown, but it wasn't as

though I had made the team or anything, so it was just a fantasy . . . I put so much time into it that I was ready to go to college." This she did, first to Southern Connecticut University, then transferring to Massachusetts in the fall of 1976.

This past year, Jill and her teammates qualified for the national Collegiate Championships, where they placed fifth in the all-around competition. Because of this, Jill became qualified for the World University Game Trials in Southern California in early June. The top five girls in these trials will represent the U.S. in the World University Games in Bulgaria in late August. Also, having placed fifth in the all-around category at the nationals and second in the vaulting finals, Jill Heggie was declared an All-America.

Delta Nu Kappas are so glad Jill chose the University of Massachusetts, for she has broadened their outside interests and enhanced house spirit!

ball marathon that raised \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society. They played volleyball with eight different fraternities at the University of Georgia, and they were assisted by parents and alumnae in this first annual event.

and "**drive**"—Beta Xi Kappas held a very successful blood drive with Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Texas. More than 500 people turned out for the drive and the Greeks gave 366 pints of blood, which were donated to the Galveston Burn Center in Galveston, Texas.

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Jill Heggie, ΔN —Massachusetts

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rollerskate—Gamma Theta chapter and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Drake University teamed up to raise \$1000 for the Intensive Care nursery at Blanks Children's Hospital in an 18-hour rollerskating marathon last spring. Celebrities were on hand for the marathon which was part of a telethon sponsored by the Variety Club of Iowa.

walk—Epsilon Sigma Kappas raised over \$600 in pledges for the March of Dimes walkathon. Part of a University of Virginia campuswide effort by Greeks, the 20-kilometer walk was sponsored to raise money to aid in buying a specially equipped ambulance for the university's Medical Center neonatal care unit.

play ball—Delta Upsilon Kappas sponsored a 48-hour volley-

Campus Highlights

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Beta Mu—Colorado

Active Chapter Editor



In the fall of 1976, eight juniors of Delta Beta—Duke chapter committed themselves to the nursing profession at the traditional "capping" of Duke nursing students. After two years of liberal arts studies, the young women began the second phase of their program, preparing them for careers as professional nurses. At the Commitment Ceremony, each one received her cap, a visible sign of the standards, values, and ideals held by nurses the world over, writes Susan Bailey, ΔB—Duke. The junior nurses are (from left): row 1, Jill Moore, Barbara Hassig, and Mary Salazar; row 2, Mimi Kessler, Kitty Wrigght, Karen Ward, and Anne Nuttle (Karen Chappell not pictured); row 3, Susie Beck, Julie Remter, Barbara Counts, and Vicki Erickson. This last row is the group of four senior Kappas in the nursing program who presented the caps to the juniors.



Cindy Kueck, Θ—Missouri, Future Business Teacher of Missouri 1976, which is an award sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda national business education fraternity and awarded after interviews with applicants who have submitted letters with resumes.



Cynthia A. Buck, EZ—Florida State, Phi Eta Sigma (freshman scholarship honorary), Garnet Key, Gold Key (university service and leadership and academic honoraries), Rho Lambda (Panhellenic honorary), Mortar Board, and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; very active in Epsilon Zeta chapter, and has acted as hostess for the F.S.U. Lecture Series and done civic volunteer work.

Scholars Scholarships . . .

Kathy Malchar, ΔΣ—Oklahoma State, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership honorary), President's Council, Cowboy Coed president, 1976 Homecoming Queen, chapter president, and recipient of four scholarships.



Leslie Cleveland (left) and Nancy Colter (right), Gamma Zeta—Arizona scholarship chairman and chapter president, respectively, display Panhellenic Association Trophy for Scholastic Achievement, awarded to Gamma Zeta for the seventh time in seven semesters as Gamma Zeta chapter has maintained their number one standing scholastically among Greeks at the University of Arizona.



Mary Lou Cunningham, Π^Δ—California, recipient of the Sumner Mering Service Award from the University of California Berkeley Alumni Association of Sacramento. This award is given annually to the outstanding UC senior from Sacramento. Active in a local Young Life group, "Lou" also tutors children for reading problems. She has been chapter treasurer and second vice president. Lou plans to be a reading specialist.

The five Delta Epsilon Kappas—Rollins, pictured are winners of the Sidney Sullivan Scholar award, given to those students who exemplify "love and service to mankind" in a way that follows the principles of the man, Mr. Sullivan. Recipients are required to read the biography and write an essay of at least 1250 words which reviews and appraises Mr. Sullivan's philosophy. The award was established in 1925 by the New York Southern Society. Congratulations to: (from left) top, Nancy Yeargin, Cathi Wiebrecht, and Judy Jucker, and bottom, Janice Buckey and Dora Carrion.





Marty Midkiff (left) and Stephanie Teel, ΓΠ—Alabama, members of Crimson Girls who are official hostesses, tour guides, and student public relations agents for the university.



Elizabeth Lanman (left) and Maribeth Radice, ΓΦ—Southern Methodist, currently serving on SMU's All-University Judiciary.



Sara Cady Weaver Doty, EZ—Florida State, served as Senator James Buckley of New York's Bicentennial Year Senate Session Aide, was chapter house chairman at Epsilon Zeta, and is presently at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.



Jillaine Patch (left) and Janet Guptill, ΓΖ—Arizona, are on their university's Publication Board. Jillaine is chairman of the board, which controls the printing of all publications, such as the student newspaper and yearbook, on campus. Gamma Zetas have chaired this board for the past three years.



Lacy Curtis, Θ—Missouri, Student Foundation member, student ombudsman handling student complaints.

(From left) Mary Carolyn Nance, Gail Duke, and Lynn Varnada, all Delta Rho—Mississippi Kappas selected for *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*.



Activities Actives . . .



Ten Gamma Phi (Southern Methodist) Kappas who are members of the SMU Student Foundation are (bottom from left) Hope Stephens, Bonnie White, Alice Forde, and Anne Bond; (top from left) Mary Autrey, Cathy Farlow, Susan Cleveland, Carol Niederer, Nancy Vanberg, and Mary Brooke Oliphant. At SMU the Student Foundation is a fund-raising and public relations organization for the university.



Gamma Tau (North Dakota State) Kappas in the university's Student Senate are Becky Jones (left), representing home economics students, and Lisa Johnson, representing some women's residence halls.

Kappas, that is!

Scholastic Honoraries

Beta Beta Deuteron—St. Lawrence

Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Barbara Bolton, Julie Neuber, Shelley Yeager

Beta Alpha—Pennsylvania

Phi Lambda Theta (education) Rebecca M. Hemphill

Gamma Epsilon—Pittsburgh

Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen) Terry Pottmeyer, Ann Hansen, Amy Schreffler, Beth Alderman, Donna Butera, Angel Vatakis, Cynde Frederick, Cindy Britton

Delta Alpha—Pennsylvania State

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Holly Read
Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Ann Rittenhouse
Pi Lambda Theta (education) Beth Johnston
Sigma Pi Eta (food service) Lisa Plymette

Lambda—Akron

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Sue Daugherty, Karen Lindstrom

Delta—Indiana

Omicron Nu (home economics) Claudia Weed, Kris Nordin

Mu—Butler

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Theone Dickos, Jeanne Ham-bidge, Karen Hungerford, Nadine Leroy
Rho Chi (pharmacy) Mary Anne Rauh, Beth Swenson

Beta Delta—Michigan

Theta Sigma Phi (communications) Kathy Mathews, Candy Perry
Rho Chi (pharmacy) achievement award—Kim Noffsinger, Kay Kalvelage

Gamma Delta—Purdue

Omega Chi Epsilon (chemical engineering) Emily Maddox

Alpha Deuteron—Monmouth

Sigma Omicron Mu (local scholastic honor) Linda Snowden
Tri-Beta (biology) Linda Snowden

Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan

Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign languages) Stephanie Bishop, Cathy Stevens
Tri-Beta (biology) Michelle Boudreau

Eta—Wisconsin

Sigma Delta Phi (French) Bonnie Schmidt
Pi Lambda Theta (education) Bonnie Schmidt
Sigma Epsilon Sigma (freshmen) Jacquie Gilbertson

Upsilon—Northwestern

Phi Beta (speech) Patrice Bell
Zeta Phi Eta (speech arts) Vicki Casey
Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Linda Fischer

Theta—Missouri

Delta Phi Alpha (German) Lucy Curtis
Pi Lambda Theta (education) Stephanie Hanna, Joni Berger

Omega—Kansas

Phi Lambda Upsilon (chemistry) Marti Schovee

Sigma—Nebraska

Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen) Lori Klippenstein, Sara McKie, Mary Kay Wingender
Phi Beta Lambda (business education) Sally Ryerson
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Lisa Baker
Rho Chi (pharmacy) Carol Patoka
Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Becky Morgan
Pi Lambda Delta (education) Kathy Scholz, Mary Duncan
Omicron Nu (home economics) Cheryl Brokering
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Beth Farley
Beta Sigma Gamma (business) Beth Farley
Eta Sigma Gamma (health) Marcia Duncan

Gamma Alpha—Kansas State

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Lisa Flynn, Vicki Seitz, Donna Towers, Marsha Gibson
Omicron Nu (home economics) Carol Miller, Marcia Gibson
Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Tracey Smith
Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Leslie Oswald

Gamma Beta—New Mexico

Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics) Becky Miller

Delta Eta—Utah

Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen) Deni Wiley, Patrice Arent

Gamma Phi—Southern Methodist

Phi Chi Theta (business) Mollie Carter, Martha Karen Cook, Colleen Costello, Patricia Ireland, Mary Jo Lemler, Nancy Murphy, Debra Richard, Susan Sebesta, Sheila Smith, Ruth Snedeker
Pi Delta Phi (French) Anne Wedgeworth
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Nancy Winniford
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Sharlotte Johnston, Karen Kleinkauf, Anne Wedgeworth
Psi Chi (psychology) Valerie Petrilak



Jean Curet, ΔI —Louisiana State, winner of Erich Sternberg three-year Memorial Scholarship, Angel Flight, Volunteers of America Board of Directors.



Patricia O'Gara, EZ —Florida State, president of FSU American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, FSU Council on Teacher Education, FSU Recreation and Leisure Board, and senior class representative as secretary of the Alumni Council.



Shelly Moore, ΓA —Kansas State, Women in Communications, chapter president 1975-76, chapter public relations chairman, Phi Kappa Phi.



Sally Stuart, ΔI —Louisiana State, recipient of a \$200 scholarship for outstanding young women in construction at LSU.



Lorraine Cochrane (left) and Cindy Sea, $\Gamma\Theta$ —Drake, are both recipients of full-tuition athletic scholarships, and they run side by side on the Drake women's track team. At the recent AUS Federation track meet, Lorraine and Cindy won four medals for Drake: Lorraine, two gold and one silver, and Cindy, a silver. Patty Eby, also a Gamma Theta Kappa, is on the track team, too, as a sprinter.

Ann Ellis, ΔI —Louisiana State, tennis scholarship and co-captain of the LSU girls tennis team.

Ebie Taylor, ΔI —Louisiana State, tennis player on scholarship to LSU.

Debbie Huck, ΔI —Louisiana State, swimming on scholarship for LSU.

Delta Iota—Louisiana State

- Phi Lambda Upsilon (chemistry) Janet Stiernberg
- Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Janet Stiernberg
- Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Bettye Porter

Delta Psi—Texas Tech

- Sigma Tau Delta (English) Ginny Hays, Cindy Shryco
- Sigma Alpha Eta (speech pathology and audiology) Cathy Cowell, Susan Walker, Kem Hardwick
- Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Melissa Griggs

Beta Pi—Washington

- Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen) Carol Hyde

Beta Phi—Montana

- Pi Kappa Lambda (music) Jenanne Solberg

Beta Kappa—Idaho

- Phi Beta Lambda (business) Gail Buth
- Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen) Theresa Lask
- Eta Sigma Phi (classics) Marian I. Vieth
- Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Stacie Quinn

Gamma Eta—Washington State

- Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen) Joan LeBrun, Lori Pixley
- Phi Alpha Theta (history) Leslie Bennett
- Pi Lambda Theta (education) Gwen Winters

Epsilon Iota—Puget Sound

- Phi Sigma (biology) Joyce Wilkins
- Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Karen Taylor, Lisa Paresa

Gamma Zeta—Arizona

- Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Dorothy Wilmont
- Omicron Nu (home economics) Cathi Page
- Phi Alpha Theta (history) Sue Van Slyck
- Rho Chi (pharmacy) Sandra Alley

Epsilon Delta—Arizona State

- Kappa Delta Pi (education) Janet Oglesby
- Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Pamela Cable, Cheryl Keeler
- Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Cindy Cooper

Beta Upsilon—West Virginia

- Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Pamela Campbell
- Omicron Nu (home economics) Pamela Campbell
- Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Anne Welch
- Kappa Delta Pi (education) Susie Hicks, Harriet Nelson
- Psi Chi (psychology) Karen Hamrick
- Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Melanie Saxer

Gamma Kappa—William and Mary

- Kappa Delta Pi (education) Susan Hedrick, Katharine Andaas, Melita Love
- Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Cynthia Bennett, Rita Soler
- Phi Sigma (biology) Cynthia Casson

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Mary Jean Kelly

Sigma Gamma Epsilon (geology) Cynthia Folsom, Joan Roberts, Patricia Streets

Delta Beta—Duke

- Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen) Barbara Christine Spudis, Debra Jean Van de Houton, Deborah Daugherty
- Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Carol Abel
- Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Diana Carmina Silsby

Epsilon Gamma—North Carolina

- Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen) Jean I. Linker
- Delta Phi Alpha (German) Mary Brockman
- Psi Chi (psychology) Ann C. Pickard
- Rho Chi (pharmacy) Linda McDuffee

Delta Kappa—U. of Miami

- Kappa Delta Pi (education) Nancy L. Stevens
- Delta Psi Kappa (physical education) Nancy L. Stevens

Epsilon Epsilon—Emory

- Phi Sigma (biology) Linda Wittig
- Phi Sigma Iota (Romance languages) Shari Strickland
- Phi Sigma Alpha (political science) Susan Horovitz, Janet Atkins

Epsilon Zeta—Florida State

- Lambda Alpha Epsilon (criminology) Connie Howell

Epsilon Mu—Clemson

- Sigma Tau Epsilon (mathematical and biological sciences) Pixie Nimmer, Nagel Cushman
- Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen) Mary Lynn Van Sickle, Anne Taylor, Suzi Weaver
- Kappa Delta Pi (education) Jane Hopkins, Gaye Winn, Fran Simpson
- Pi Delta Phi (French) Mollie Johnson, Nagel Cushman
- Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Pixie Nimmer

Beta Chi—Kentucky

- Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Alston Montgomery
- Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Alston Montgomery
- Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Kathryn Morton
- Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen) Becky Casey

Gamma Pi—Alabama

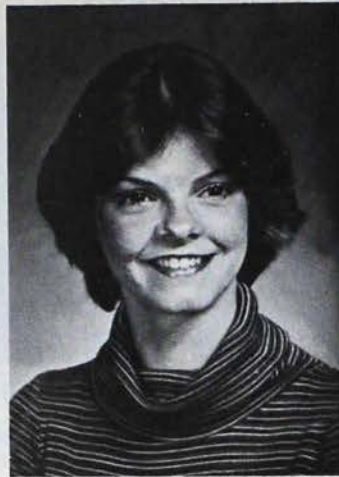
- Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Carol Lindstrom
- Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Mary Gamble, Beth Colvard, Dell Dendy
- Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Carol Anne Crook
- Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen) Browyn Smith, Ann Sikes

Delta Rho—Mississippi

- Phi Gamma Nu (commerce) Virginia Crenshaw, Jean McGee
- Kappa Delta Pi (education) Lynn Varnado, Gail Duke



Cindy Taylor, ΔA—Pennsylvania State, as Marshal of the College of Science for Penn State's fall 1976 graduation ceremony, accepted a symbolic diploma for the rest of the College of Science. Cindy earned a 3.92 cumulative average during her four years at Penn State, the highest average in her college.



Mimi Butler, BY—West Virginia, president of the student body of nursing students at West Virginia University, member of Sigma Theta Tau (nursing honorary). Another Beta Upsilon, Di Badger, is president of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association on her campus.

Epsilon Eta—Auburn

- Rho Chi (pharmacy) Lesley Bradford
- Kappa Epsilon (pharmacy) Lesley Bradford
- Kappa Delta Pi (education) Debbie Wehle, Elena Newman, Betty Weeks, Jan Califf
- Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Lesley Bradford, Susan Moynahan
- Phi Chi Theta (business) Carol Dixon
- Psi Chi (psychology) Joan McLendon
- Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Susan Corcoran
- Delta Sigma Pi (commerce and business administration) Debbie Moore
- Delta Omicron (music) Marie Donovan, Laura Cain
- Phi Alpha Theta (history) Kathy Graves
- Lambda Tau (medical technology) Mary Clyde Duvall



Claire Abbott, EΛ—Tennessee, has not one, not two, but three Kappa keys: Besides her Kappa badge, she received the key for best pledge and the key for scholarship with a 4.0 average. Claire is also in Pi Delta Phi (French honorary) and chapter pledge chairman.

Editor's Note—

Kappa chapters nationwide continue to achieve individual and overall excellence in scholarship. In addition to all the honors listed in this issue, these notes have been sent to the editor. **Epsilon Xi** chapter won four out of the five scholarship awards at Spring Presents on the Northridge (California) campus, including highest active body GPA, highest overall GPA, highest pledge class GPA, and highest pledge GPA. **Beta Upsilon** accomplished their scholarship goal by finishing number one among the ten sororities on the West Virginia University campus. A certificate of Intermediate Honors was awarded to Carolyn Bodie, Elizabeth Bracken, Sandra Karison, Mary Murphy, Karen Tufts, Lora Robnett, Barry Kilbourn, Karen Teichler, and Elizabeth Meyer, all **Epsilon Sigma** Kappas at the University of Virginia. This award is given to distinguished students who have remained on the Dean's List for their first four semesters or who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.20. Congratulations to all Kappas for your continued scholarship achievements.

Epsilon Lambda—Tennessee

- Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Katherine Bryans Moon, Mary Jill Fazakerly Claudia Mae Swafford
- Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Carolyn Sue Moneymaker

Epsilon Nu—Vanderbilt

- Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Sarah Smith

Beta Theta—Oklahoma

- Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen) Amy Bishop
- Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Kathy Voss

Gamma Nu—Arkansas

- Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Chris Krueger, Cathee Crain
- Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Karen Gibbs
- Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Norma Poulsen
- Kappa Delta Pi (education) Kathy Linzay, Ann Raley, Trudy English
- Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Debbie Sullivan
- Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Laurie Dale

Delta Pi—Tulsa

- Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Anita Atherton

Delta Sigma—Oklahoma State

- Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Cindy Floyd, Eileen McNearney, Ann Oltmanns
- Phi Beta Lambda (business) Carol Norton

Gamma Theta—Drake

- Kappa Delta Pi (education) Sarah Korb, Stacy Diehl, Cheri Prisant, Mary Einhaus, Susan Eckert
- Phi Gamma Nu (business) Bonnie Barnes, Amelia McIntyre
- Pi Alpha Alpha (public administration) Amelia McIntyre
- Lambda Kappa Sigma (pharmacy) Melody Stull
- Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Jody Martin

Gamma Tau—North Dakota State

- Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Charlotte Arneson, Mary Vandewalle, Janet Roy, Pat Zabel
- Rho Chi (pharmacy) Jill Shirley

Gamma Mu—Oregon State

- Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Robin Ione Sabala
- Zeta Phi Eta (speech arts) Kristen Joyce Hyde
- Kappa Delta Phi (education) Susan Marie Johnson

Delta Omega—Fresno State

- Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Cindy Girardi, Dianne Dinapoli
- Kappa Delta Pi (education) Janine Blake

Phi Beta Kappa

Karen Williams, Carol Rushin, BB^A—St. Lawrence
 Karen Regan, ΓP—Allegheny
 Nancy Everett, Mary Lou Kupfer, ΔΦ—Bucknell
 Sue Ensrud, Mary Ann Casati, ΔΛ—Miami U.
 Ann Bromer, Δ—Indiana
 Sarah Smith, I—DePauw
 Ellen Swisher, Lora Babcock, ΓΔ—Purdue
 Noreen Spencer, Υ—Northwestern
 Darsey Moore, Denise Podeschi, ΒΛ—Illinois
 Mary Engleman, Ω—Kansas
 Mala Gusman, ΓI—Washington U.
 Patricia Surtees Brown, ΔZ—Colorado College
 Mary Lou Emerson, ΔH—Utah
 Cheryl Quimby, EB—Colorado State
 Nancy Armstrong, ΒΠ—U. of Washington
 Julie Simis, Cathy Vergobbi, BK—Idaho
 Delight Slotemaker De Bruine, Anne Young, ΓΞ—U.C.L.A.
 Penelope Carole Meier, ΔT—Southern California
 Jane Rule, ΒΥ—West Virginia
 Barbara Wei, ΓK—William and Mary
 Jacqueline Maher, ΔB—Duke
 Katherine Graves, Alison Canoles, Ann C. Pickard, ΕΓ—
 North Carolina
 Rose Johnson, Francis Middlebrooks, Beverly Baugh, EE—
 Emory
 Rosemary Quattlebaum, EK—South Carolina
 Jenny Johnson, ΓΠ—Alabama
 Patricia Early, EN—Vanderbilt
 Leigh Kirkwood, Minda Goldsmith, ΒΘ—Oklahoma
 Debbie Oates, Patti Foster West, ΓN—Arkansas
 Kathleen Bertero, ΒΩ—Oregon



Ann LeBlanc, ΔI—Louisiana State, has a long list of honors to her name during her four years at LSU: Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu (home economics honorary), Scotch-guard, basketball cheerleader, president of E.H.S. alumnae club, hostess of NCAA Mideast basketball playoffs, and recipient of the scholarship award of her chapter for the highest average for four years. She has also been a model in several style shows and has been active on chapter volleyball and football championship teams, to add to her well-rounded contributions to her chapter.



Tracey Smith, ΓA—Kansas State, Phi Kappa Phi, Omega Chi Epsilon (chemical engineering), Tau Beta Pi (engineering honorary), St. Patricia Queen (engineering queen), Senate finance committee, Society of Women Engineers, chapter president.

Phi Kappa Phi

Holly Reed, ΔA—Pennsylvania State
 Elizabeth Williams, ΔΞ—Carnegie-Mellon
 Theresa Simmermon, Jeanne Hambidge, Betsy Taliaferro, M—
 Butler
 Luanne Dole, E—Illinois Wesleyan
 Bonnie Schmidt, H—Wisconsin
 Shireen Seif, ΒΛ—Illinois
 Susan Darst, Θ—Missouri
 Debbie Hwa, Mary Engleman, Ω—Kansas
 Leslie Oswald, ΓA—Kansas State
 Cheryl Quimby, EB—Colorado State
 Nancy Mahoney, Cathy Vergobbi, BK—Idaho
 Jane Smith, Sandra Hill, Kathy Araujo, EI—Puget Sound
 Lesley Talmage, ΓZ—Arizona
 Penelope Carole Meier, ΔT—Southern California
 Cindy Cooper, EΔ—Arizona State
 Jane Rule, ΒΥ—West Virginia
 Patricia Aluisi, ΓΨ—Maryland
 Carol Meincke, Meg Latimer, Mollie Johnson, Nagel Cush-
 man, EM—Clemson
 Peggy Emmons, ΔP—Mississippi
 Kathy Graves, EH—Auburn
 Karen Blye Bramblett, Jean Marie Calloway, Katherine Bryans
 Moon, EΛ—Tennessee
 Dana Bryan, Carol Norton, ΔΣ—Oklahoma State
 Sara Hodge, Cathy Derden, EΘ—Little Rock
 Jill Shirley, ΓT—North Dakota State
 Kristen Joyce Hyde, Robin Ione Sabala, Diane Ruminski,
 Susan Marie Becic, ΓM—Oregon State
 Pat Kemble, Cindy Girardi, ΔΩ—Fresno State



Leslie Wilkins (left) and Amelia McIntyre, ΓΘ—Drake, Phi Beta Kappa. Amelia also has been president of Pi Alpha Alpha (public administration honorary), secretary of Mortar Board, student representative on the political science curriculum committee, and she has been awarded the Root-Tilden Scholarship at New York University's School of Law, based on interest in public interest law. Leslie was chapter president, a member of Mortar Board, and Green Week committee treasurer. Amelia has been second vice-president of Gamma Theta chapter.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Sheryl Dettke, Ellen Kovacevish, Leslie Hayes, Λ —Akron
 Mary Gillesbie, Kitsy Karr, Mimi Mackey, BN —Ohio State
 Patty Friel, BP^Δ —Cincinnati
 Mel Beres, Libby Kelley, Therese Schmidt, Beth Wilson, M —
 Butler
 Mary Kay White, Emily Vlahos, A^Δ —Monmouth
 Patti Palmer, E —Illinois Wesleyan
 Mary Kelly Duncan, Mary Bartlett, Vicki Casey, Linda Fischer,
 Υ —Northwestern
 Kris Allman, Kathy Jordon, $\text{B}\Lambda$ —Illinois
 Jane Kay Hopp, Lori Klippenstein, Sara McKie, Kathy Scholz,
 Mary Kay Wingender, Σ —Nebraska
 Darlene Doll, Donna Towers, ΓA —Kansas State
 Debra DeMuth, Pamela Massey, EB —Colorado State
 Michelle Sausser, Kathleen Horton O'Connell, Elizabeth Starr
 Braun, Gere Gleim, Eloise Moran Tusa, $\text{B}\Xi$ —Texas
 Susan Brown, Casey Cockrell, Colleen Costello, Christina
 Meneses, Alison Opel, Cynthia Salem, Marsha Scott, Susan
 Sebesta, Nancy VanBerg, Anne Wedgeworth, $\Gamma\Phi$ —Southern
 Methodist
 Ellen Edwards, Nannette Lanigan, Sally Stuart, ΔI —Louisiana
 State
 Jan Birdwell, Claudia Harris, Betsy Webster, Susan Rucks,
 Suzette Morris, $\Delta\Psi$ —Texas Tech
 Sherri Luedtke, Karen Olsen, $\text{B}\Phi$ —Montana
 Theresa Lask, Mary Pat Chapman, Carol Yenni, Mary Etchart,
 BK —Idaho
 Lori Pixley, Jackie Cary, Joan LeBrun, LeAnn Lobeda, Linda
 Whitney, Lynn Lobeda, ΓH —Washington State
 Eden Fridena, ΓZ —Arizona
 Penelope Carole Meier, Margaret Jane Spencer, Pamela
 Jeanene Storey, Karen Louise Webb, Christine Ann Zimmer-
 man, ΔT —Southern California
 Susie Eastride, Lori Bloom, $\text{E}\Delta$ —Arizona State
 Brenda Hart, Carol Arnold, Anne Tribble, Donna Eccard, Mary
 Jean Kelly, ΓK —William and Mary
 Patricia Gibbons, Joanne Amerosi, $\Gamma\Psi$ —Maryland
 Betsy Malsberger, EZ —Florida State
 Anne Taylor, Nagel Cushman, Mary Lynn Van Sickle, EM —
 Clemson
 Becky Casey, Diane McConnell, BX —Kentucky



Janet Stiernberg, ΔI —Louisiana State, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta (freshmen scholarship honorary), Phi Lambda Upsilon (chemistry honorary), Scotchguard.

Epsilon Lambda chapter (Tennessee) is proud to have the second Kappa in three years to be president of Panhellenic. She is **Laurie Griese, $\text{E}\Lambda$ —Tennessee**, who is also chapter first vice-president, on the undergraduate Alumni Council, the Women's Coordinating Council, the student advertising club, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership honorary).



Genny Mitchell, $\text{B}\Upsilon$ —West Virginia, elected vice-president of the Student Administration of West Virginia University. Another Beta Upsilon Kappa, Karen Hamrick, was elected to its Board of Directors. Genny is the first Beta Upsilon Kappa to be elected to this position. Karen is also a member of Mortar Board, Psi Chi (psychology honorary), and Panhellenic president

Browyn Smith, Ann Sikes, $\Gamma\Pi$ —Alabama
 Melanie Triplett, Susan Benvenuti, Lisa Kilpatrick, ΔP —Mississippi
 Kelley Lloyd, Devany Henley, Joan McLendon, Karen Whitaker, Carol Blankenship, EH —Auburn
 Caroline Mary Hibbs, Deborah Anne Page, Carolyn Sue Moneymaker, $\text{E}\Lambda$ —Tennessee
 Shelly Ballard, Laura Draper, Nicki Robertshaw, EN —Vanderbilt
 Dana Howard, $\text{B}\Theta$ —Oklahoma
 Sheri Walker, Karen Gibbs, Debbie Cates, Libby Willman, Carolyn Kirkpatrick, Lorrie Johnson, Kim Randle, Eleanor Bullard, ΓN —Arkansas
 Ann Conkling, Debbie Dewey, Carolyn Diacon, Rosemary Good, Kim Greve, Pam Morton, Beckye Thornburgh, $\Delta\Sigma$ —Oklahoma State
 Diane Ruminski, ΓM —Oregon State



Ann Thompson, EH —Auburn, president of Panhellenic Council at Auburn.

Barb Dietzel, $\Gamma\Delta$ —Purdue, 1977-78 president of Panhellenic at Purdue University.





Pam Morton, $\Delta\Sigma$ —Oklahoma State, has spent two semesters "at sea" aboard the S.S. Universe.

Beta Mu (Colorado) Kappas are pictured here en route to Korea on the S.S. Universe during their "semester at sea." They are (from left) Alison, Diana Van Zuyen, Trix Young, Mary Curran, Melissa Zoros, and Ann Favell, BM—Colorado.



Semester at Sea

Collegiate learning experiences took on new dimensions this past year for several Kappas who were part of the group of 500 students in the "Semester at Sea" program. This program is administered on behalf of higher education by the Institute of Shipboard Education, which is affiliated with the University of Colorado.

The "Semester at Sea" is conducted aboard the fully air-conditioned ocean liner S.S. Universe, which has been furnished especially for academic purposes. The shipboard campus includes a complete faculty as well as classrooms, laboratories, library, and cafeteria; and students may choose their classes from a variety of subjects. Other conveniences include a swimming

pool, barbershop, bookstore, dark-room, and sundeck.

The spring semester itinerary was "around the world." Students, chosen from all over the United States, spent half of the semester at sea and the other half exploring the countries visited. Classes and seminars are conducted regularly and extended while on land in this program centered around strong academics with learning about other cultures. Ports of call concentrated on South

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION is a two-way street for both American and Canadian universities. While institutions both sides of the border welcome foreign student enrollment, several Canadian schools have set up information centers for travel, study, and employment abroad hoping to involve more Canadian students in international programs. Study-abroad has long been popular in the United States, and for 1977-78 the number of schools offering this opportunity is about 700, at least 30 more than last year.

Asia, the Middle East, the Orient, and parts of the Mediterranean. Last spring's plans included such ports as Pusan, Korea; Keelung, Taiwan; Hong Kong; Madras; Colombo; and Alexandria, Egypt.

Pictured here are the group of Beta Mu Kappas from the University of Colorado and Pam Morton from Oklahoma State, who have spent "semesters at sea" recently.



Mary Pat Connerton, ΔO —Iowa State, is spending one academic year of study at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, through the International Rotary Graduate Fellowship. She has plans to live with a family in Copenhagen.



Donna Long, $\Delta\Sigma$ —Oklahoma State, was selected to go to Japan for the summer to teach conversational English.

and overseas—



Sharon Soorholtz, ΔO —Iowa State, is spending the summer in Staines, England student teaching at a normal public kindergarten and a referral school for handicapped and mentally retarded students.

To Kappa . . .



-the value of heritage

During the last biennium, fraternity leaders became increasingly aware of the need for additional revenue to carry out worthwhile programs of Kappa involving leadership training, chapter expansion and development, and to meet the continually spiraling costs of operating. Although fees were raised by the 1974 convention, and membership is on the increase, operating income is just not sufficient to meet Kappa's stated needs and budget demands.

Responding to this situation the 51st Biennial Convention, June 1976, Alumnae Resolutions Committee submitted the following recommendation: "BE IT RESOLVED, that Council establish a Loyalty Fund to receive voluntary contributions to the Fraternity to promote the programs of the Fraternity, and that a committee be appointed to explore ways of promoting this fund as soon as possible."

The convention approved this motion and Council immediately appointed a committee representative of the various membership of the Fraternity and geographic location. This committee reported to the January Council meeting its findings—that other Greek groups are in a similar dilemma and many have established special funds for fraternity use—and that without additional funds for use in operating Kappa programs services and expansion of Fraternity goals may need to be curtailed. The answer to the need is not to continuously raise per capita fees of undergraduate members—the cost of an education is staggering enough. Therefore, this committee recommended that a Loyalty Fund be established.



-the value of friendship

-the value of excellence

*We believe in the future of the Fraternity
We hold true to the value of friendship
the value of human endeavor
the value of excellence
the value of heritage*

We believe in the fraternity, founded on these ideals.



-the value of human endeavor



"The Significance of YOU is answered in the things you do—to be concerned, become involved—to help the problems get resolved!"

"We are a strong, solid, well-established, international women's organization. With great consistency our pledge members have been chosen for intelligence, good character, and integrity. With great devotion, our active members have been taught responsibility, love for each other, honesty and social grace. These attributes help us to become fine alumnae who want the world to see us as we are and to know how fortunate we are to be members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. And so, the circle continues to grow and strengthen. Kappa is love, friendship, self-esteem, and loyalty." (A former PDA)

We believe in the Fraternity, founded on these ideals.

with Loyalty

Loyalty means "faithfulness to that to which one is bound by pledge or duty, and implies a close personal relationship that is steadfast" (Webster). Thus *Loyalty Fund* was appropriately chosen as the name, and the Data Science Corporation of St. Louis was contracted to launch the fund.

At the recent province meetings, where a record number of alumnae and actives came together to interact and to develop new skills of leadership, the Loyalty Fund was introduced for the first time to our membership. (This brief introduction has already resulted in several contributions!) Because we believe in the future of the fraternity, the Loyalty Fund will be used to meet the goals of expanded alumnae programs, increased chapter services, leadership development, and continued excellence of *The Key*. This fund is an ongoing, continuous fund to which contributions will be made each calendar year and progress reported in *The Key*.

Alumnae contributions will become accumulative and \$100 designates a Loyalty Gift, \$500 a Heritage gift, \$1000 a Founders gift, and \$5000 a Keystone gift. (i.e. a \$20 gift for 5 years puts the contributor in the Loyalty category)

Soon you will receive a mailing with your Kappa membership card for 1977 and a mail-back coupon requesting career information. This will be your opportunity to contribute and support your fraternity. Be sure to return the career coupon whether or not you contribute to the Loyalty Fund. Kappa is counting on you! Life is a gift . . . Living is giving!

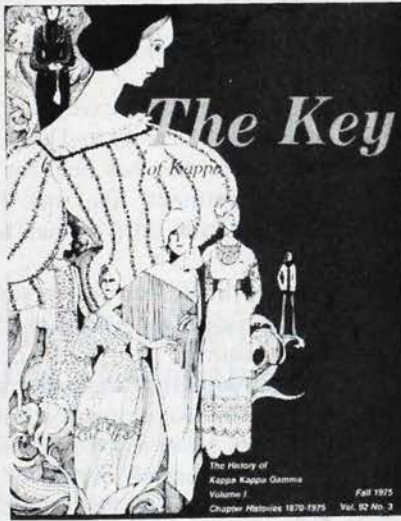


Expanded Alumnae Programs

Alumnae groups provide friendship and stimulate worthwhile programs in the philanthropic, educational, and cultural world. The new career program will play a constructive part in making career opportunities possible to all Kappas. To serve better the 380 organized alumnae groups, and to reach out to the many Kappas in areas without an alumnae group, the fraternity needs more funds and resources: the Loyalty Fund can help!

Continued Excellence of THE KEY

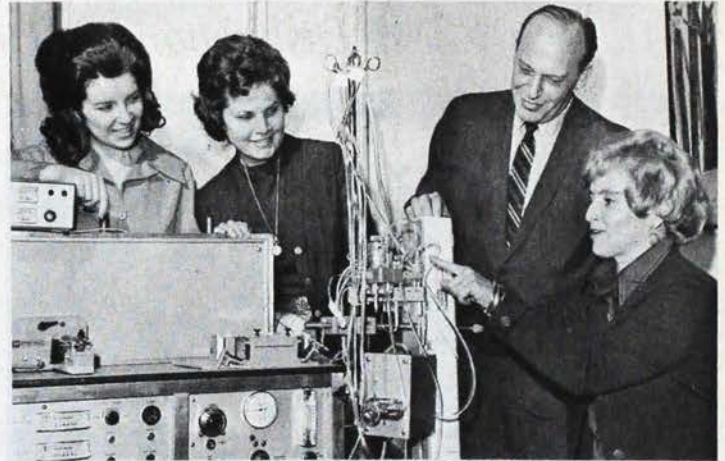
Our pride in *The Key* knows no bounds. Increased paper costs, printing expenses, and mailing considerations make the budget for publication greater each year. The gift of the History of the Fraternity in two volumes to every member will be covered in part by the Loyalty Fund.



Effective Leadership Development



Building Kappas by developing individual potential of our members in every aspect of collegiate and alumnae life promises a continued sense of responsibility and commitment to the home, college, and community and country for the future. The manuals, seminars, province and general conventions of the Fraternity all work toward leadership development of active, alumnae, and advisers.



Increased Chapter Services

Our chapters need and ask for increased information and resources which come to them through publications and programs (written, visual, and human) from Fraternity Headquarters and officers. Regional training through workshops and seminars allows advisers and actives to become more skilled in their leadership roles. Visits to the chapter from field secretaries, province officers, and Council members all could be increased with the help of the Loyalty Fund.





Career Report

Kappas in Finance

Wall Street was stunned in 1967 when a woman named Muriel Siebert bought a seat on the formerly all-male New York Stock Exchange. Her action was viewed as extraordinary. (Indeed, not until the 1950s had women gained entry on the floor as pages and clerks.) During the past decade, five more women have acquired memberships on the New York or American Stock Exchanges. Yet there are some 1,336 seats on the NYSE, and 650 on AMEX. Clearly, women still play a minority role in the world of higher finance. As Paula Nelson says in her book, *The Joy of Money*, "Our sex has barely got its foot in the financial door at the moment." But change *has* begun.

The last career report in *The Key* focused on the growing financial awareness of women and, specifically, the job opportunities for women in banking. Many observers maintain that banks offer women a more accessible entry into the financial world than do other institutions, such as brokerage firms. This appears to be true.

For example, to become a stockbroker, a woman faces tremendous competition from the very start, at the trainee

level. (There are 49,000 registered representatives attached to the brokerage firms with membership on the New York Stock Exchange, and only 2,000 of these are women.) If hired as a trainee, she must successfully complete four months of special schooling and pass a difficult qualifying exam. Once qualified as a trader, she faces additional competition, and must cope with the fact that the typical market investor is a man in his 50s who often resists the idea of having a woman, particularly a young woman, handle his account. The job is attractive to women, however, because it offers interesting (some say "exhilarating") work, independence, and monetary compensation directly related to the amount of effort one brings to the job. Also, many women financiers welcome the opportunity their position gives them to help other women.

Brokers and women in other financial jobs must be capable and self-confident, such as the outstanding alumnae featured on these pages. They, and other Kappas in finance, are helping explode the myth that "women don't have a head for figures."

Alumna Earns Distinction As Director of U.S. Mint



Mary Brooks
BK—Idaho

Mary Elizabeth Thomas Peavey Brooks, BK—Idaho, recently ended a distinguished career as Director of the U.S. Bureau of the Mint, a position she has held for the past seven years by presidential appointment. She was the 28th Director in the Mint's history, and the third woman to fill this important position.

As Director of the Bureau and its seven field institutions, she was responsible for the manufacture and distribution of an adequate supply of coinage to meet the daily needs of our growing economy. Other activities under her supervision included the safeguarding of the Government's holdings of monetary metals, the refining of silver and gold, coinage for foreign governments, the manufacture of medals for the armed services, and the manufacture and sale to the public of medals of historic interest and special coin sets of numismatic interest (the latter having been a major undertaking during the Bicentennial year).

Several months ago she became the first woman to receive the Alexander Hamilton Award, the highest award a Secretary of the Treasury can bestow in recognition of superior and unusual leadership in the work of the Department.

She also has won numerous other awards in recent years, including the Fraternity Achievement Award in 1974.

Prior to joining the Mint, Mary Brooks was assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee for four years, and she was elected to three terms in the Idaho State Senate. She also once worked in a banking chain owned by her family and served as an administrative assistant to her father, the late U.S. Senator John Thomas of Idaho. In addition, she has been a manager and developer of a large sheep and cattle ranch, the Flat Top Livestock Company in Muldoon, Idaho.

Now that she has left the Mint, she has become affiliated with the Paramount Coin Company in Washington, and she also intends to resume an interest in the Idaho ranch.

Helping other women gain confidence is an important part of the job . . .

"I have a genuine interest in helping the women of today learn both the basic and the sophisticated techniques of making their money work for them," says Kathryn Vogt Schlendorf, I—DePauw.

'Katy' works in San Francisco as an account executive with Sutro & Co., the Vest's oldest stock brokerage firm. To qualify for her work, she is a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers. She also is a licensed Life and Disability agent.

Her special interest is working with women, "helping women gain the confidence to use the skills many already possess but unfortunately underestimate in choosing investment alternatives." She notes that increasing numbers of women are making income gains and finding a need for money education. She wants to meet some of their new needs.

In addition to counseling individual clients, Katy also conducts many programs in financial management.

Most recently, she led tax-sheltered investment seminars with the American Medical Women's Association of Northern California and with Women Entrepreneurs.

She participated in AAUW's "Women in Transition" financial adjustment seminar at Diablo College, a financial seminar with the Junior League of San Francisco, and University of California Extension workshop.

Throughout 1977 she plans to conduct seminars with the Stanford Center for Research on Women, and with retirement communities in the area.

Katy was working on a Ph.D. in Victorian literature at the University of Illinois when she made the switch into business! Before joining Sutro—a firm with a reputation of seeking capable women employees and promoting from within—she worked two years for a computer service company, providing investment portfolio programs to bank trust departments.



Katy Schlendorf
I—DePauw
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Working in the marketplace can be lucrative as well as challenging . . .

The prospect of a large income is not the only reason most women seek financial careers, but it can't be overlooked as a major attraction of the field.

Hedi Heiden Reynolds, ΔΣ—Oklahoma State, admits she gave thought to this subject when she made a career switch nine years ago. (Her major in college was journalism.) "My husband was a dental student, and we had a two-year-old child," she recalls. "I wanted a job that would enable us to live well while he finished his education, in addition to offering me a challenging future."

She analyzed the job market and began to seek an investment firm which would accept her as a trainee. She presented her credentials effectively and was hired by the Memphis office of J. C. Bradford and Co., where she now runs the over-the-counter trading department. (Over-the-counter trading is the

buying and selling of regional stocks not listed on the national exchanges. The trader literally becomes a market maker, with latitude in price quotations based on knowledge of stock positions.)

Hedi enjoys her work and has found a remarkable degree of success. She and her husband (who now is established in practice) recently completed a new building for his dental offices. She became the first woman officer of Memphis Security Dealers when elected secretary several years ago. Now she is vice president.

Memphis Kappas are proud of Hedi's achievements and are pleased to have her as an active member of their Alumnae Association. During the past year she organized a program on "Credit for Women" at an Association meeting. And very recently she accepted the office of—what else?—treasurer of the group.



Hedi Reynolds
ΔΣ—Oklahoma State
OVER-THE-COUNTER-TRADER



Pat Callard
 $\Delta\Gamma$ —Michigan State
 TRUST OFFICER

Trust Officer Urges Awareness

Patricia Kelly Callard, $\Delta\Gamma$ —Michigan State, has strong credentials in the business community, having held a number of responsible jobs that relate to finance.

Currently, she is a trust officer with the American National Bank in Muncie, Indiana. Previously, she was a registered representative and account executive for two securities firms and also worked as an accountant.

Pat believes that financial awareness among women is a necessity, because of social, economic and legal changes that have taken place. "Women **must** be aware and well-informed," she cautions. "What they don't know *CAN* hurt them."

Recently Pat organized a successful seminar entitled "Finances and Today's Woman," sponsored by her bank in cooperation with a local university. Distinguished speakers were brought in to cover a variety of technical subjects.

Pat has received a Woman of Achievement in Business Award, and she also has made a name for herself in civic activities, currently serving on the board of a dozen organizations.

She has two daughters of whom she is justifiably proud. Roberta, 24—a graduate of Boston University and the London School of Economics—is working for the University of California-Berkeley in computerized scientific research. Andrea, 26—a graduate of the San Francisco Art Institute—has a grant from the National Endowment to the Arts and lives in New York.

Actuarial Profession Offers 'Super Possibilities'

"I think it's great to have articles on different careers, especially for the actives," says Carolyn Beach Shaw, X—Minnesota. "One field I'd like to recommend to Kappa math majors is the *actuarial profession*. I've been in this field two years and find it has super possibilities."

Basically, an actuary's work involves computations, and most people in the field are employed by insurance companies. Others find jobs with consultant firms, private industries or government agencies.



Carol Shaw
 X—Minnesota:
 "When I tell people I'm in the actuarial profession, they usually say, 'Well, Hmmmmmm, that's interesting,' which means they don't know what I'm talking about!"

To succeed in the field, one must qualify as a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries by passing a series of nine tests over a period of years. Some tests may be taken before going to work, but others are taken after employment begins. Carol advises anyone interested in the field to take the first test while still in college. Having passed at least one test greatly increases employment prospects. Also, she notes, there is an actuarial aptitude test given at most colleges, universities and insurance companies. "It consists of math problems and a verbal exam, and this is accepted as a good indicator throughout the industry."

Carol spent two years in the Peace Corps, teaching math and science in Zaire, before becoming interested in an actuarial job. She feels lucky to have been hired by North American Life and Casualty in Minneapolis because she'd taken no tests at the time she applied, and had no experience. "That probably wouldn't work today," she says. "It's amazing how competitive the field has become recently." Even though she describes the field as "tough to get into" and "demanding," she still highly recommends it, "because it's fascinating." So far she has passed two tests and is waiting for results of her third one. "These tests, along with my work experience, improve my chances of continuing in the profession," she says.

Insurance Intrigues Honor Student



Missy Beik, ΔA—Pennsylvania State, has made some significant accomplishments in only three years, including: Qualifying member of the 1977 Million Dollar Round Table, qualifying member of the Women's Leaders Round Table, Top Five member of Szeyller Associates for two years, and leading saleswoman for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. She also is on the Centre County Board of Life Underwriters and the Centre County Estate Planning Council.

Missy (Mary Alice) Niebel Beik, ΔA—Penn State, earned honors in undergraduate school, including membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Today this bright young woman continues to earn recognition as she pursues a career in the business world.

called Szeyller Associates in State College, Pennsylvania. "We represent several major life insurance companies and offer mutual funds and tax free bonds," she says. "Therefore I do a complete financial planning job for my clients."

The life insurance business is "very interesting," according to Missy, "because you must understand your product thoroughly and also be able to relate to all kinds of people well."

"Also, there are many areas that an individual may specialize in. For example, pension planning for self-employed individuals, business insurance, estate planning, or basic family insurance."

Missy is a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table for 1977, meaning that her sales have totaled at least \$1.25 million for two consecutive

years and that she's kept the business with quality client service.

"This is a wonderful business for women, and offers great potential," Missy believes. "Like so many other areas in life, you can make it what you want, depending on the effort you put out."

"However, the business does provide flexibility of schedule—and independence—which is something I treasure. Also, I really enjoy having clients all over the country and growing with them."

"At this time there are not many women in the business, but I am certain that more women would choose this career if they had an opportunity to learn exactly what it offers."

Missy is married to Steve Beik, an attorney specializing in trial work. Both play competitive tennis and are ranked in the Middle States Tennis Association. (Missy is 13th in the women's division, and Steve is 30th in the men's.) "It serves as an excellent diversion from work and keeps us physically in condition," Missy says.

Market Is Fascinating, Demanding

As a stockbroker with E. F. Hutton last year, Patricia Bass Gentry, E-Illinois Wesleyan, organized an investment study group for the Colorado Springs Alumnae Association. Her programs were so popular that the alumnae have decided to form a permanent investment club in the fall.

Despite this and other successes, Pat recently left the brokerage business to explore job opportunities elsewhere, possibly in banking or another related field.

"There were parts of my job I absolutely loved," Pat says, "but I felt it was best to give it up at this time. I am a divorcee with two children (boys 3 and 6) and I found I was bringing the job home with me too frequently." She says

there are "many variables" in the market, which make the job fascinating as well as demanding.

Pat was one of only two women brokers in her community, and she admits it was a challenge to gain the confidence of male clients: "A woman broker probably has to work three times as hard as a man to convince male clients that she knows what she's talking about, but it is possible to establish a fine rapport in most cases."

A broker on commission does not have a regular monthly income, she points out, but the potential rewards are excellent.

"I feel very, very strongly that this is a business where women should be much more visible, and where many can find tremendous success."



Patricia Bass Gentry
E—Illinois Wesleyan

Age Can Be An Asset For Women Brokers

Katherine Knerr Angell, ΓΤ—North Dakota State, is a stockbroker with Roth and Company in the suburban Philadelphia community of Bala-Cynwyd.

"I'm a 'senior citizen' now," she reports, "but I still enjoy having such an interesting job on a part-time basis. This is a business in which age is actually an asset, because it represents experience and good judgement to the client."

Mrs. Angell entered the investment business in 1967, when she decided to become a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange. Recalling the day she passed the NYSE exam, she says, "I don't think I've ever done anything that pleased my family more!"

During the last few years she has started five investment clubs for women. The most recent club was formed around a nucleus of Kappa alumnae in the area.

"I think many of these women (in the clubs) are being encouraged by their husbands or fathers to become more knowledgeable about investments. Also, women have begun to discover for themselves the importance—and satisfaction—of financial knowledge."

In her opinion, "Women seem to be a natural on Wall Street. The women I've known in the business have been very keen."

Career Postscript

The Fall issue of *The Key* will be volume II of the Fraternity history and therefore will not contain a career report. The next career feature will appear in the Winter issue when the subject will be Kappas in *small businesses*.

If you have a business of your own, or know of a Kappa who does, please let us hear from you. Black and white photographs welcomed, especially "on the job" candid. We would like to know the name and nature of your business, plus any comments you have about the problems or pleasures involved. Stories or assistance provided by regular *Key* correspondents will be appreciated greatly!

Because of the deadline schedule under which most quarterly publications operate, it usually is necessary to have one issue ready for the printer just as another issue is going in the mail. This makes it difficult—if not impossible—to request information in one issue and publish responses in the following issue. For this reason we are planning ahead and asking you to begin sending us information on another upcoming career feature, Kappas in the *teaching profession*.

Apparently, many Kappas who once prepared for careers as teachers have made the switch into other professions recently, as new opportunities for women have arisen. We want to hear from those of you who have decided to stay in this important field, and why you like your job.

Please address career correspondence to Mrs. Taylor Richardson, 2285 Old Orchard Drive, Marietta, Ga. 30067.



Ruth Tuttle Freeman, ΒΔ—Michigan

A Second Retirement

The recent retirement of Ruth Tuttle Freeman from the Peoples Bank of Leslie (Michigan) was not her first departure from an impressive career. Prior to her election to the bank board in 1945, she "retired" from the legal profession, closing the doors of Tuttle and Tuttle, a Lansing law firm she had founded in 1931 with her sister, Esther Tuttle Bailey.

The sisters, both ΒΔ—Michigan, are great granddaughters of one of the bank's founders. Esther joined her sister on the board in 1958, and remains active in bank affairs. Both agree a legal background is an asset for bankers.

In addition to their careers in finance and law, the sisters also have continued to run their family's Centennial farm, which has 2,000 crop-producing acres. Part of the farm was homesteaded by their great-grandfather in 1836, the year Michigan became a state.

WANTED!

Kappa Kappa Gamma is searching for a registered parliamentarian to serve for the general convention in June of 1978. Anyone interested is asked to send a resume to Fraternity Headquarters.

Kappa Proudly Welcomes Four New Alum Groups

Anchorage, Alaska Club
Conroe, Texas, A.R.C.
Sun City, Arizona Club
Waycross, Georgia Club

ALUMNAE NEWS

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BΣ — Adelphi
Alumnae Editor



Lucille Harbour Crumrine, ΔT—U.S.C., modeled a wedding gown worn by Maria Antonia Arguello in 1863 at her marriage to Alfred Henry Wilcox at Rancho Guajoma. The gown is from the collection of the Hugh Livingstone Macneil family whose ancestor, Jose Mario Arguello, was governor of California.



Jane E. McCormick, ΔA—Penn State, has just been elected president of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors (NAWDAC). She is currently the Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs at Pennsylvania State University and brings a wealth of experience to this new position. Jane holds a B.S. from Penn State, and an M.A. from Cornell.

She was assistant to the Dean of Women and Assistant Dean of Women at Ohio State, and Associate Dean of Students, Dean of Women and Instructor of Educational Psychology at the University of Tennessee. A list of her activities and honors is voluminous and she is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*. She has served NAWDAC as chairman, convention special events committee 1969; chairman, convention program committee 1971; chairman resolutions committee 1972; vice president for professional relations 1973-1975; parliamentarian 1975-76; and president-elect 1976.

Kappa is proud of Jane McCormick and salutes her as she pursues her goal of "a prosperous and productive future for the individual members of NAWDAC, and for those students at all levels of education with whom we are concerned."

Pasadena Fashions for Philanthropy

Two hundred years of California fashion was the theme of the Pasadena Alumnae Association's Spring Benefit Luncheon. Over 300 guests attended and were treated to music, flowers and gourmet food planned by the chairman, Sylva Weaver Rowlands, ΔH—Stanford, and fashion director Florence Bark McLaughlin, ΓA—Kansas State.

An Indian costume, circa 1769, was modeled along with other historic costumes including an authentic wedding gown from the days of Spanish influence in the area. Spring styles from I. Magnin & Co. followed Kappa's own style show.

Proceeds were divided between the Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic, now in its fiftieth year of service to the community, and a Kappa fellowship, with \$1,000 going to each philanthropy.

Marian Buehler Lipman, ΔH—Utah, received the Distinguished Alumna Award from the University of Utah March 3, 1977. She is a past president of Jr. League, Catholic Women's League, Community Chest, and YWCA, and also served on the Governor's committee for children and youth for Utah and on the special advisory committee on civic matters to the mayor of Salt Lake.

Marian was a member of Lambda Phi Lambda a local sorority that later became Delta Eta Chapter of Kappa. She and her husband have a son, and daughter Nancy Lipman Giles, ΔH—Utah, and a former field secretary for Kappa.





Lake Washington

The annual Christmas boutique and a bicentennial doll house raffle allowed the Lake Washington Alumnae Association to support both Kappa and local philanthropies far beyond expectations. \$1400 was donated to Medic One, Bellevue Fire Department's Intensive Care Unit which is staffed 24 hours a day by state certified fire-fighter/paramedics. This unit takes pre-hospital care into the field in life-threatening situations where, in many cases the patient is stabilized at the scene before being taken to the hospital. In addition, two films were purchased, one of which described Greater Seattle's highly acclaimed Medic One program and which was shown on the national television program "Sixty Minutes."

The group also bought "Resusci-Annie," a mannequin used in the training of paramedics and a member of the unit demonstrated at an alumnae meeting how this sophisticated device records the proper performance of life-saving techniques.



Alumnae

Activity . . .

Fairfield County

Fairfield County Alumnae Association's current project supports the construction of a new greenhouse at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Stamford, Conn. In connection with their interest, a recent program presented Mrs. A Strait, a gardening expert who gave her prescriptions for healthy house plants. Shown at the meeting are (seated, l to r) Sharon Slabaugh Wolter, BN—Ohio State, and Mrs. Strait. Standing are Patricia Heil Bechtel, BΔ—Michigan, Nancy Younger Martin, Υ—Northwestern, and her daughter, Nancy.

Norman

This year the annual tennis tournament and boutique gave way to an auction sponsored by the Norman Alumnae Club. Local merchants donated items for auctioning, a band and refreshments were provided and despite the amount of work involved the group felt the response was incredible. They were able to donate \$2,000 to the Norman Day School for Handicapped children, enabling the surprised and delighted board of directors to establish a much-needed building fund. Shown setting up furniture are Mrs. Jean Roots, director of the school, Mary Anne Panner Price, BΘ—Oklahoma, president of the club, and Cathy Champlin Buchwald, BΘ—Oklahoma, president of the school's board of directors.





Scottsdale

Scottsdale Alumnae Association members are grateful to Dorothy Reynolds Collins, M-Butler, for her chairmanship of their annual bridge tournament since its inception in 1965. From only a few, the tournament has grown to include 64 players. Proceeds go to a scholarship trust established in memory of Louise Diercks, EΔ-Arizona State, who met an untimely death in 1965. The trust was established to help undergraduate women with their educations and has been built up by donations from individual Kappas and the Raymond-Diercks family, but principally by the tournament which has earned over \$6,000. The growth of the fund through the years is reflected by the growth of grants from \$50 in 1966 to \$800 in 1976 awarded to Cynthia Knowles, EΔ-Arizona State.

Pictured with Dorothy Collins is Mrs. John Blackwell, a staunch supporter of the tournament, who has twin Kappa daughters, Nancy Cameron Erickson and Susan Cameron, both ΓΖ-Arizona.



Detroit

Members of the Detroit Alumnae Association met with their 1977 poster child, Joseph Drew. Joey is currently receiving therapy treatment at the Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Detroit where Kappas recently contributed to the direct services program of therapy. Shown with Joey are Frances Lasater Tanner, M-Butler, Jane Spencer Smith, ΓΚ-William and Mary, (Marjorie) Mary Mass Harwood, ΔΓ-Michigan State, and Dorothy Castricum Ludwig, ΒΔ-Michigan.



D.C. - Maryland

"Collector's Plates: Their History and Value" was the program of the annual Christmas Luncheon of the Washington, D.C.-Suburban Maryland Alumnae Association. Admiring the collection are Kathleen Ellsworth Grandi and Patricia Sheldon Sullivan, both ΔΤ-U.S.C.; Catherine Dennis Thomason, ΓΨ-Maryland, Lambda PDA, and Judith Holloway Whittlesey, ΒΘ-Oklahoma.

Atlanta

The 15th Annual Fashions and Diamonds Luncheon of the Atlanta Alumnae Association raised \$1100 for Our Lady of Perpetual Help Free Cancer Home which serves incurable cancer patients and is the group's local philanthropy. Jewels from Claude S. Bennett, Inc. were modeled by Kappas and Lord & Taylor presented a "Think Pink" style show. Shown about to enjoy the event are Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ-Georgia, Fraternity President; Dorothy Newman, Walton, ΔΑ-Penn State, alumnae president, and Susan Fasse Gutierrez, ΕΖ-Florida State, show chairman.



Champaign-Urbana

A Bloom-N-Plant Sale sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Association earned \$1600 for the Rose McGill Fund and the Developmental Services Center, their local philanthropy. Showing some of the flowers are, clockwise from lower left; Helen Farnsworth Grandone and Joan Eckblad McGill, both ΒΛ-Illinois, Sandi Kauffman of the Center and Jan Davies Shurtz, ΒΛ-Illinois, chairman of the sale.

Mary Ellen Martin Gorham, ΓH—Washington State, is the hostess of *Meet With Mary Ellen* on KWSU Radio, the public service station of the university. She is referred to as “the real cookie monster” since she constructs special large cookies made in the shape of animals (including owls, of course) for decorative purposes.

She is also the hostess of “Pets and Vets,” a program which seeks to present interesting, factual and scientific information about the veterinary profession . . . not surprising since that is the career of her husband, John. She conducted a special interview with Dr. J. Alfred Wight, who wrote “All Creatures Great and Small” under the pen name of James Herriot, in his clinic in Thirsk, England. Mary Ellen travels around the world with her husband and also designs clothes for sale in a boutique. In addition, this busy lady has served as an adviser to ΓH and as a province officer and is currently president of the Pullman Alumnae Association as well as maintaining a Panhellenic Interfraternity home for John, a ΣAE, son Jay, a ΘX, and daughter, Katherine, a Kappa at ΒΠ—University of Washington.



Mary Ellen Martin Gorham

NAMES IN THE NEWS



Mitzie Collins Bohrer

Mitzie Collins Bohrer, ΓΦ—Southern Methodist, is the vocalist and instrumentalist on an album entitled “A Sampler of Folk Music.” Her bachelor of music degree in piano gave way to her interest in folk music, especially that of the upstate New York region where she now lives. She plays the guitar, banjo, mountain and hammered dulcimers, autoharp and psaltery and was a featured soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in a recent youth concert. With husband Tom, a Rochester teacher and actor/director, she produces and hosts a radio program for young people, “Sounds Like Fun” on WXXI-FM, Rochester. The show features songs, stories, jokes, riddles, etc. sent in by young listeners and 9 other youngsters join in the general merry-making that constitutes this lively and creative show. As busy as Mitzie and Tom are, they enjoy finding time to spend with their own 4 children who range in age from 10 to 14.

Jane Faulkner Dart, ΓA—Kansas State, is a flying grandmother. Having a husband who has flown for more than 35 years and who has taught many others to fly and having a new airplane were good incentives to learn. Jane says she is not very mechanical and something other than their new Cessna Cardinal might have been easier to learn on, but patience, perseverance and priority were the key words that pulled her and husband John through.

Flying involves more than handling an airplane and Jane’s reaction to air traffic, use of the radio, feel for winds and judgments of unexpected situations were among the qualities which earned her a private pilot’s license. Despite her worry that a 54 year old grandmother might not be quick enough or adaptable enough, she feels that maintaining good health and her ability to learn were a great help. Susan Dart Lala, also a ΓA, can be proud of her flying parents.

Jane Faulkner Dart



Mary (Zane) Hickox Kotker, ΓΛ—Middlebury, has a new novel in publication: *A Certain Man*, described by the publisher, Knopf, as "... a novel that is made of the American earth." Her stories, articles and reviews have appeared in *New York Redbook* and other magazines and a third novel is now in process.

Catherine Craig Bromm, Δ—Indiana, is the auction coordinator for WNIN-TV, Evansville, Indiana. Her work involves the coordination of activities of five staff members and 2,000 volunteers annually to raise 1/3 of the operating budget for the station, which amounted to \$630,000 in 1977-78. During the actual nine day telecast she is floor manager of the hectic activities. Anyone can donate merchandise or services to be auctioned on the air to thousands of viewers. Kitty comes from a family of Kappas and is active in Junior League and other community groups besides being a wife to Bob, (ΦΓΔ), and the mother of two teenagers.

Sally Rowe Kanaga, Υ—Northwestern, was appointed to the Board of Trustees of Gordon College, Wenham, Mass. She is also Director of the Greenwich (Conn.) Health Association and member of the Board of Directors of the Southwestern Connecticut Rehabilitation Center. Sally has held several offices inappa, including that of chairman of rehabilitation services.

Betsy Bliss, Strunk, Υ—Northwestern, is the author of *The Economics of Being a Woman, (Or What Your Mother Never Told You)*. More than simply a money guide, this book shows women how to assume a knowledgeable approach to their economic status as it changes throughout life. It examines the often overlooked contributions of American women to our economy and the disproportionate benefits they receive from it.

Marjorie Stormont Work, Α^Δ—Monmouth, was appointed assistant dean of students at Monmouth College. Her primary responsibilities will include working with women students and campus women's organizations. Pictured with her are (l. to r.) Nicole Chevalier, student body president, Onetta Williams and Barbara Babcock. Nicole and Barbara are actives in Alpha Chapter.

Adeline Holmes Lubkert, ΔΘ—Goucher, Holmdel, N.J. Republican Committeewoman and member of the steering committee of the State Federation of Republican Women, was installed as President of the Monmouth County Federation of Republican Women by Mary Crisp, (left) Republican National Co-Chairman at the convention in Atlantic City.

Carolyn Kearns Young, ΓΩ—Denison, shown presenting booster ribbons to hospital staff members, has been coordinator of volunteers for Dayton's Holiday Festival, a month-long celebration, for five years. She has over 1,000 volunteer hours at Kettering Hospital in addition to many hours of work in other civic organizations.

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Where Have All The Kappas Gone? . . .

One of the loveliest old folk songs of the Caribbean Islands asks:

**"Where have all the flowers gone? Long time passing . . .
Where have all the flowers gone! Long time ago . . ."**

The same question might be asked concerning some of our sisters. With about 17,000 alumnae actively participating in clubs and associations and continuing to enjoy and widen their Kappa friendships, we have a thriving flower garden. But Kappa is always a growing experience and each seed must sprout and flower to keep that garden beautiful.

A graduating senior tearfully leaves books, sports, dates, and the Kappa house behind, feeling that nothing can match those days yet looking forward to new experiences and friendships. She probably doesn't realize that her Kappa membership so far is only the tip of the iceberg. The fifty or more years of alumnae activity to come can enable her to strengthen and expand her knowledge and enjoyment of Kappa.

But she must do her part to make it happen.

No matter how often or where she moves, or marries or changes jobs, there's Kappa somewhere nearby. No matter how involved she is with career, family, community activities or volunteer work Kappa alumnae programs are designed to suit her age and interests.

How about you? How can you keep in touch? You are reading the first source right now. Next, through Kappa Headquarters name and address change forms are in each issue of *The Key*. Is yours up to date? Best of all, find your local alumnae group. The name and address of each group president is listed by state in the Directory in *The Key*. However, they may not yet know you're around . . . don't wait, give them a call. They'll be delighted to meet you, pick you up for meetings and help you to become a part of their activities and the community . . . that includes husbands and children, too.

What if there is no organized group in your area? Start one! Contact your Province Director of Alumnae for information and the names of other Kappas in your area. It's not difficult to do . . . here's how others have begun . . .

. . . some to new alumnae groups . . .

A chapter in the area is often the impetus for forming an alumnae group. Greenville, S.C. organized in January 1976 and was formally installed in May after a group of Kappas in the area gathered to discuss interests and purposes. There are now about 20 active members and the club meets every other month for a variety of informative programs and social gatherings. Many of the group's activities revolve around EM—Clemson. Several of the alumnae serve as chapter advisers and each spring the Greenville and Anderson Clubs hostess a dinner for the graduating seniors of EM. The alumnae also send food into the chapter at exam times and assist at special functions such as rush and initiation. The most recent activity for this busy young group was to help hostess Mu Province Meeting. They feel that the work involved is well worth the effort, thus enabling the club "to grow and strengthen ties with old and new sisters."

Similar in size is the Houston Bay Area ARC (Area Reference Committee). However, their function and organization differ. Houston, itself, has a large and very active alumnae association but only 20 miles southeast of the city is a thriving suburban area which has developed around several established small towns. There is an active Panhellenic group and Kappa has been a strong leader there. The ARC meets in January for a covered dish supper and Kappa fellowship and in May for a reference meeting regarding rush. These Kappas can enjoy small group closeness along with the excitement and activity of a large city organization.

Sonoma County, California, just north of San Francisco, began in the summer of 1975 with a coffee for about 30 Kappas at one alumna's home and developed into a club of 10 members. They meet two or three times a year for dessert or salad and the opportunity to get to know each other better. At present they are active in Panhellenic and interested in contacting prospective rushees but are limiting their community involvements until they feel more cohesion as a group and can focus their interests. They realize that ". . . we who come from widely separated chapters" should know each other better before we extend the hand of friendship to our community. However, age is never a barrier in Kappa and the Sonoma County Club has given two 50-year pins and one to a 75-year Kappa. They know the meaning of sisterhood and diversity!

Nacogdoches, Texas ARC has more letters in their name than members! But having "the distinction of being the smallest group" . . . seven members . . . does not dampen their enthusiasm in securing references and that is their primary purpose. This energetic group of homemakers and career women meets to discover and recommend prospective Kappas from their town, county and nearby areas of east Texas.

By contrast, Temple, Texas received an excellent response to their initial invitation and in July 1976 formed a club of 24 members. They planned two meetings for this year and feel, like others, that the first essential is getting better acquainted. Therefore, references will be their only specific area of concentration for the time being. The members participate in many community activities and are individually involved as advisers at BΞ—Texas, and the soon-to-be EΥ—Baylor.

One person is often the spark plug to start an alumnae group and such was the case in the Lower Bucks County-Trenton Club. Covering corners of New Jersey and Pennsylvania that reach from Trenton almost to Philadelphia and involve urban to rural living, they have twenty paid members out of a potential 45 in an area where distances are measured in time and traffic as much as by miles. Organized in the fall of 1975, their purpose was friendship, references and enjoyment of Kappa. They meet four times a year and so far have had a pot luck supper, a holiday coffee for local actives and their mothers, a dessert with career talks by some of their members and a spring luncheon and province meeting report. This small but ambitious group claims BA—U. Pennsylvania as their focus for giving. Two of their members serve as chapter advisers and they give recognition pins to new initiates.

Do you see the recurring refrain? The magnet that draws these Kappas together to form an alumnae club is the desire for sisterhood . . . to know and enjoy other Kappas, to remember how it was, . . . to plan for how we hope it will be, to help others to become Kappas, to extend a helping hand to active chapters, to aid our communities and others with money and service through philanthropic projects when possible, to honor our older sisters and . . . most of all . . . to understand and appreciate all that is meant when we sign . . .

Loyally

Help Wanted!

It has been said that there is no "generation gap" in Kappa. Pledges, 50-year members and all ages in between enjoy sharing in all sorts of experiences. In considering an article for a future issue on actives and alumnae working, playing, producing and sharing together, I need your help. What does your alumnae group do with a local chapter, collegians home on vacation (or any group of actives) that others would enjoy knowing about? Please send information and pictures to me by October 15th. and we'll all share in each other's activities.

Shelly Sjolseth Baum, ΓΧ—George Washington, teaches children with learning disabilities and retarded and autistic children in Pasadena. She joined over eighty other members of the Council for Exceptional Children on a trip to the Soviet Union sponsored by the Joint Soviet and American Conference on Special Education. She gave a paper on autistic and aphasic children at the conference, visited the Institute of Defectology to observe their program for handicapped children, saw a day nursery and other sights in Moscow; Baku, Georgia and Erevan, Armenia.

Jeanne Jaccard Parker, ΓΑ—Kansas State, is now living in Lebanon where her husband, Richard, is the United States Ambassador. The Parkers have previously been posted in Sydney, Beirut, Amman, Cairo, Rabat and Algiers.

A fleur-de-lis committee has been formed by the **Norfolk Alumnae Club** to visit members who are ill or new to the group. Their ivy vine of friendship is a literal outgrowth: cuttings from a plant given to a sick member went on to another and another and are still growing and spreading themselves and Kappa friendship.

A champagne breakfast sponsored by the **Northern Virginia Alumnae Association** and held at Oatlands Plantation, Leesburg, realized proceeds of \$415 which philanthropy chairman Ann McCollum Savey, ΓΒ—New Mexico, was proud to present to the Citizens Advocacy Group of the Northeastern Virginia Association for Retarded Citizens.

Fort Collins Alumnae Club earned \$118 on a luncheon and white elephant sale with the energetic help of auctioneer Sue Siever, ΓΑ—Kansas State.

Isobel Craven Lewis, ΔΒ—Duke, has been elected to the Duke University Board of Trustees. Previously she was the first alumna to be elected chairman of the university's national council. In 1973 she established a fund which provides a number of scholarships to Duke: the Braxton Craven Scholarship Fund, named in honor of her great grandfather, the first president of Trinity College, Duke University's predecessor institution.

Barbara Feldon, ΔΞ—Carnegie-Mellon, will be the featured interviewer on a fall T.V. series on NBC called "Special Edition" which will present items of particular interest in a magazine format. Barbara is an Achievement Award winner.

The Kappa Kourt Group of the **Houston Alumnae Association** invites members to join them for a day of tennis and promises "Lots of Laughs, Lobs and Lunch."

Memphis Alumnae Association announced the SOS program of Slightly Older Sisters for alumnae who feel that they cannot serve as chapter advisers but who want to help occasionally with initiation, rush, food, etc.

Rebecca Stone Arbour, ΔΙ—Louisiana State, besides serving as Theta Province Director of Chapters and assisting in the formation of ΕΠ—Texas A & M during her term in office, has also been president of the Junior League of Baton Rouge. Being the mother of three teen-age children and responsible for the activities of a group numbering almost 800 women might seem enough for most people but when Becky's term as PDC ended in June she was appointed scholarship program chairman for Kappa's active chapters, and installation chairman for ΕΥ—Baylor.

America's first woman president may be **Joan Van den Akker Darrah, Π^Δ**—Berkeley, according to the goal she set for herself in her high school yearbook. President of the United Way for a second term, selected as Outstanding Woman of Achievement by the San Joaquin County Women's Council, past-president of the Greater Stockton (Cal.) Volunteer Bureau and a member of countless other community organizations, Joan is well on her way to fulfilling her ambition. The busy wife of Stockton Superior Court Judge, James Darrah, and mother of three, Joan has already earned her yearbook caption of "unforgettable."

Missoula Alumnae Association presented a check for \$250 to the Missoula Rehabilitation Center to be used toward the purchase of an ultrasound machine, a device used to treat injured and diseased muscles and joints. The money was earned through publication and sale of a collection of recipes entitled "Microwave Magic." Additional proceeds went to Kappa's scholarships and the Rose McGill Fund.

Kappas from all over the country are proud to see a handsome portrait of **Henrietta Johnson Detoy, Π^Δ**—California, when they visit the new \$33 million Scripps Clinic Medical Institution recently opened in La Jolla, Ca. Henrietta and her late husband contributed the Charles and Henrietta Detoy Research Laboratory for the study of cancer. In charge of the research unit is Dr. Charles Griffith Cochrane, a talented biochemist, whose mother, Adelaide Griffith Cochrane is also a Π^Δ Kappa.

Tampa Bay Alumnae Club's carport sale raised \$300 for Kappa philanthropies and the group feels that Kappas of all ages working together to help others was an even more valuable benefit than the money earned.

Schenectady Alumnae Association held a garage sale in cold weather but suffered their blue and blue noses and toes willingly for the benefit of the United Cerebral Palsy Association where their donation went toward the purchase of audio-visual equipment.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

Having celebrated the 100th birthday of Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1970, it is not surprising that we are able to boast of some 75-year members and an ever-growing list of 50-year Kappas. The Fraternity is proud to recognize the many wonderful women who celebrate fifty years of membership by sending a certificate honoring their years of devotion. In addition to the certificate, pictured below, a lovely fleur-de-lis pin may be given by the local alumnae group.

Many Kappas celebrated their 50th year of membership this year but space does not permit us to print all of their names and chapters. And so we offer pictures of a few; but to all our very best wishes for continuing years of enjoyment of Kappa friendships and the reminder that:

"We're not getting older; we're getting better."



Edla Scaife Eesley, P^Δ—Ohio Wesleyan, Caroline Hughs Crumme, I—DePauw, Alice Bulkeley McCutchan, BΩ—Oregon, Katherine Gause Bray, Δ—Indiana of the Palo Alto Alumnae Association.



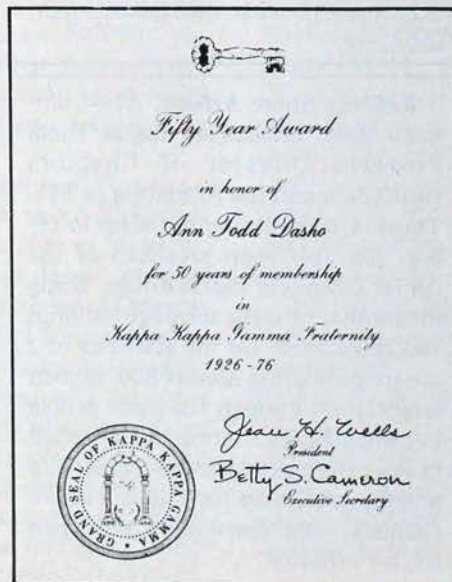
Santa Barbara Alumnae Association boasts of 29 members who are 50-year Kappas. Pictured are three new recipients, Charlotte Norris Morgan, BM—Colorado, Emily Stewart Stephens, BΦ—Montana State and Thelma McKee Painter, BM—Colorado, receiving their pins from alumnae president Barbara Engel Tewksbury, ΓZ—Arizona, (left) and Carolyn Conway Madding, ΔΓ—Michigan State, former Province Director of Alumnae (second from right).



Indianapolis Alumnae Association honors its 50-year members by making them members of the Fleur-de-lis Club, a unique group started in 1968. Their contributions to Kappa and community are read aloud and they receive a corsage along with their pins. Inducted this year were: (seated l. to r.) Josephine O'Neil Hebert, M—Butler; Vera Brizius Dirks, I—DePauw; Betty Miller Brown, M—Butler. Standing: Evangeline Morgan Everson, I; Everissa Waite Eikenberry, I; Mary Ann Ogden Parrish, B1—Swarthmore; Marabeth Thomas Savage, M; Irene Rhodes, ΓΔ—Purdue; Virginia Kerz Hill, M; Dorothy Skinner Leffel, Δ—Indiana. Louise Wiseheart Blake, M, was unable to attend.



Frances Young Chillas, I—DePauw, received her 50-year pin at the Founders Day celebration of EZ—Florida State. Pictured with her is her husband, Henry, who is a founder of the Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at Florida State. The Phi Gams serenaded Mr. & Mrs. Chillas and the chapter as part of the celebration.



Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ—Boston, Chairman of the Nominating Committee and former Council Officer, receives her 50-year pin from her daughter Elizabeth Lane, P^Δ—Ohio Wesleyan, at the Candlelight Banquet at Beta Province Meeting.

A SPECIAL BIRTHDAY

Birthdays are special occasions, especially when they are multiple celebrations. Helen Snyder Andres Steiner, ΒΠ—Washington, celebrated her birthday (number not announced) on Kappa's 106th birthday and the party was a large one. San Jose Alumnae Association honored Helen's 50 years as a Kappa by turning the Founder's Day luncheon into a "This Is Your Life" presentation researched and delivered by Betty Musselman Eiler, P^Δ—Ohio Wesleyan. And what a life it has been for this very special member . . . in Kappa and everywhere.

The briefest list of Helen's activities must include her work as a graduate counselor (called a co-organizer at that time) for ΓΥ—British Columbia, as our first field secretary, director of standards and grand president. Helen then served as Panhellenic delegate, scholarship chairman, chairman of graduate counselors, director of chapters and chairman of the historical committee.

Locally, Kappa saw Helen as an adviser to ΔΧ—San Jose State, president of the San Jose Alumnae Association and Panhellenic and as a moving force in organizing EO—University of California at Davis.

Meanwhile, her family was never neglected, with Helen and their home as the center of a busy life which included Hi-Y, scouts and other clubs. Community activities earned for Helen the nomination as a Distinguished Citizen of San Jose in 1952 and as Santa Clara's Mother of the Year in 1956. Teaching school, working on her masters degree in counseling and guidance and service in the PTA, Visiting Nurse Association and Children's Service Guild of the Santa Clara County Hospital were some of the activities that kept Helen moving.

Her most recent work as chairman of the nominating committee for the 1976 convention and the presentation of her 50 year pin at the Candlelight Banquet saw her proud husband, Joe, flying in for a surprise visit to join over 600 Kappas in honoring Helen. The award given in Helen's name by the San Jose Alumnae Association to an outstanding member has, as part of its dedication, the criteria of honoring a Kappa who "by her devotion has exemplified the Beautiful and the Good" and so states very simply and clearly all that Helen Steiner stands for as a Kappa.



Helen Andres Steiner, ΒΠ—Washington; Joe Steiner; Betty Musselman Eiler, P^Δ—Ohio Wesleyan, toastmistress; Mary Marsh Givens, ΒΛ—Illinois, President, San Jose Alumnae Association.



Helen Andres Steiner, ΒΠ—Washington, seated, with 3 winners of the award given in her honor to outstanding alumnae in San Jose. Standing, left to right, Marianne Rackleff McDonnal, ΓΜ—Oregon State, Nancy Shellenberger Corral, Κ—Hillsdale, Mary Marsh Givens, ΒΛ—Illinois.

DR. LOCKE HONORED

Kappas of the Birmingham Alumnae Association were delighted to have the opportunity to present her 50 year pin to Dr. Miriam Locke, ΓΠ—Alabama. In her honor they gave to Nu Province a silver trophy as a standards award to be given biannually to the active chapter in the province which best represents high standards of all-around excellence. "Doc Locke", as she is affectionately known, is currently chairman of graduate fellowships and has been the recipient of the 1974 Fraternity Loyalty Award. Her long and active service to the Fraternity includes chapter adviser, chairman of House Corporation, chairman of building committee, Mu PDC, Fraternity Scholarship Chairman, NPC alternate & delegate. "Doc Locke" has been adviser to Mortar Board, ΑΛΔ, ΦΧΘ; president of Alabama Alpha of ΦΒΚ, and president of University Alumni Association.

Pictured with the trophy are Marsha Griffin Bankston, Dr. Locke and Lois Drolet Luckie, all ΓΠ—Alabama.



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Louise Hempstead '96—January 11, 1977
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Alta Paquette Garretson '37—December 20, 1976
Katherine Long Tait '21—October 29, 1976
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Josephine Sunseri Hartman '44—April 30, 1976
- Colorado College**—Delta Zeta
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Alice Martin McIntyre '15—March 11, 1977, 50 year award
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Nelda Walker Goen '29—May 15, 1976
Sarah Wildman Long '42—December 8, 1976
Isabel Hughes Remy '10—June 26, 1976, 50 year award
Ethel Cress Storey '98—January 17, 1977
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Fay Armstrong Crosby '09—1974, 50 year award
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Charlotte Covert Garrett '26—November 14, 1976, 50 year award
Ruth Sass Hiatt '34—February 4, 1963
Henrietta Jones Miller '22—September 23, 1976, 50 year award
Ellen Alexander Slessinger '35—September 5, 1968
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Lillian Rhodes '22—March 29, 1977, 50 year award
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Geraldine Johnson Peters '17—June 22, 1974, 50 year award
Mary Gardner Powell '04—January 29, 1977, 50 year award
Anne Russell Undeland '13—July 16, 1975, 50 year award
Helen Wilson Wiley '26—May 11, 1977, 50 year award
- New Mexico, University of**—Gamma Beta
Frances Vidal Lindamood '40—April 4, 1971

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Betty Ellen Shire McCafferty '39—April 23, 1977

Marilyn McCullough Musolino '58—August 12, 1976

Roberta Robey '15—July 7, 1972

Oregon State University—Gamma Mu

Phyllis Kelsey Stewart '24—November 4, 1976, 50 year award

Oregon, University of—Beta Omega

Mauna Loa Fallis Wharton '20—December 20, 1976, 50 year award

Pennsylvania State University—Delta

Marjorie Rehn Hirsch '34—December 21, 1976

Frances Kern Miller '34—February 25, 1977

Pennsylvania, University of—Beta Alpha

Helen Gilmer Pope '11—September 7, 1976

Catharine Gray Bennett Thompson '36—March 28, 1977

Pittsburgh, University of—Gamma Epsilon

Miriam Sage Foote '22—November 19, 1976, 50 year award

Beth Hughes Foster '39—March 19, 1977

Elizabeth Fulton Krivobok '20—June 19, 1976

Purdue University—Gamma Delta

Mary Louise Hire Barrett '20—April 17, 1969

Bernice Lauman Baynes '20—February 14, 1977, 50 year award

Laura Leggett Dow '30—April 4, 1976

Margaret McPhetridge Jessen '22—October 12, 1976

Carol Bals Lowe '41—December 21, 1976

Rollins College—Delta Epsilon

Helen Dickinson Kelly '32—April 7, 1975

St. Lawrence University—Beta Beta

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Rosalie Wittenberg Hohl '15—February 16, 1977, 50 year award

Virginia Ross Odell, Sr. '39—March 23, 1977

Southern Methodist University—Gamma

Phi

Patricia Winston Burgess '34—February 18, 1977

Syracuse University—Beta Tau

Frances Ellis Douglass '00—April 9, 1977, 75 year award

Lola Belle Green '16—January 23, 1977, 50 year award

Charlotte Louise Tickner Stevens '29—February 3, 1977

Texas Christian University—Epsilon Alpha

Betty Ann Morris Foy '56—November 1, 1976

Texas Tech University—Delta Psi

Glenys Honey '53—March 18, 1977

Texas, University of—Beta Xi

Mary Batts Aldredge '08—July 21, 1975, 50 year award

Cad Wortham Ferguson '20—October 11, 1968

Eloise Douglas Berry Gregory '16—January 17, 1977, 50 year award

Simon Lumpkin West '28—January, 1977

Toronto, University of—Beta Psi

Vera Woolnough Goulding '21—January 6, 1976, 50 year award

Madeline Jenner McKenna '11—October, 1976, 50 year award

Shirley Clement Murison '12—March 1, 1977

Muriel Joy Wallace '11—June, 1974

Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb

College)—Beta Omicron

Treeby Miller Andress '23—August 20, 1976, 50 year award

Kate Monroe Westfeldt '04—May 24, 1977, 50 year award

Utah, University of—Delta Eta

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Mary Kimball Ryan '32—January 31, 1974

Bernice Madsen Thomas '33—May, 1976

Washington State University—Gamma Eta

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Charlotte Marie Dueber '23—June 19, 1976

Washington University—Gamma Iota

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Marie Barlow Speir '22—August 10, 1976, 50 year award

West Virginia University—Beta Upsilon

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Whitman College—Gamma Gamma

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Mary Elizabeth Thompson Ostrander '31—March 28, 1977

Eleanor Maria Sickels '18—September 9, 1976

William & Mary, College of—Gamma

Kappa

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Wisconsin, University of—Eta

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Wyoming, University of—Gamma Omicron

Kathryn Christenson Desciose '46—July 6, 1976

INACTIVE CHAPTERS

Adelphi College—Beta Sigma

Alice Nason Cooper '06—May 1, 1965

Emilie Botsford Ladd '11—January 2, 1977

Rosalie Geer Parker '15—March 3, 1977, 50 year award, Editor, *The Key*

Elizabeth Halsted Pflug '23—March 28, 1974

Adrian College—Xi

Ada Elson Francy '11—December 19, 1976, 50 year award

Boston University—Phi

Helen Denton Rhines Harmon '04—February 19, 1977

Evelyn Jenkins '16—December 25, 1976, 50 year award

Edna Walck Sedgewick '21—October 15, 1976, 50 year award

Goucher College—Delta Theta

Jean Newmaker Taylor '35—May 20, 1977

Stanford University—Beta Eta

Helen Fowle Sperry '07—1974

Amy Violet Andrews Whittier '19—1976

Swarthmore College—Beta Iota

Elizabeth Pollard Fetter '22—March 15, 1977, 50 year award

Marion Palmenberg Frank '24—December, 1976

Elizabeth White McCarthy '07—October 11, 1976, 50 year award

Lulu vonRamdohr Palmenberg '99—May, 1977, 50 year award

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Psi Chapter Is Reinstalled at Cornell



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Admiring the early 1900s dress worn to the banquet by Nancy Reynolds Hall are Mary Sexton Brooks, PDA; almost hidden, Jean Hess Wells, president; and on the right, Sally Moore Nitschke, director of membership.

Alumnae of Kappa Psi initiated into Kappa are left to right: Sally Sayles, Marge Camden, Carol McKenzie Herrington, Debbie Yelverton Stokes, Pamela J. Hanna, Marion L. Greenhalgh, Eileen F. Touhey, Linda Meyers Geyer, and Christina Miller Sargent.



Psi is back! The weekend of April 22-24, 1977 was a milestone in Fraternity history as Kappa reinstated Psi Chapter at Cornell University. In 1969 when the original charter of Psi Chapter was relinquished to the Fraternity local was formed and continued to grow and prosper as Kappa Psi for seven years until the chapter voted to reunite with the Fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma welcomed Psi Deuteron Chapter. There were 46 Kappa Psi actives, 29 Kappa Psi pledges, and 11 Kappa Psi alumnae initiated during the weekend.

The Kappa alumnae of Ithaca were terrific in preparing all Kappa Psis for the installation process. Margaret O'Malley Marcoux, ΔΞ—Carnegie-Mellon, served as pledge and membership adviser; Katherine Romans Hall ΕΓ—North Carolina (house parent) gave of her energies to see that installation was perfect; and Carol Allen Baugh, ΒΑ—Pennsylvania, served as marshal for the installation. Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ—Purdue, was installation chairman and really added that special touch to the banquet that only she could do as a very special friend to Psi Chapter.

The installing Fraternity officers were Jean Hess Wells ΔΥ—Georgia, Fraternity president; and Sally Moore Nitschke, ΒΝ—Ohio State, director of membership. Jean Ebright Elin and Diane Miller Selby, both ΒΝ—Ohio State, traveled from Fraternity Headquarters to lend assistance for the momentous occasion. Field Secretary Jan Harenberg, ΓΒ—New Mexico, arrived to aid in installation and of course, the province officers for Alpha were in attendance, Lorna Telfer, ΔΔ—McGill, PDC; and Mary Sexton Brooks, ΓΔ—Purdue, PDA. Nancy Cahn, ΒΤ—Syracuse president; and Michelle DeLuca, ΒΒ^Α—St. Lawrence president, were also part of the ceremonies.

The Friday evening fireside was held at the Kappa House, 508 Thurston Avenue, and this service set the tone for the weekend; informal, serious and friendly with

Mother-Daughters gathered on their way into the banquet were Sara Speer Miller, Christina Miller Sargent, Alice Kleberg Meyer, ΒΞ—Texas; Alice Reynolds, Polly Stevens Heebner, Emily Heebner, Helen Slowinski, and Helen Majewski Slowinski, ΒΒ^Α—St. Lawrence.

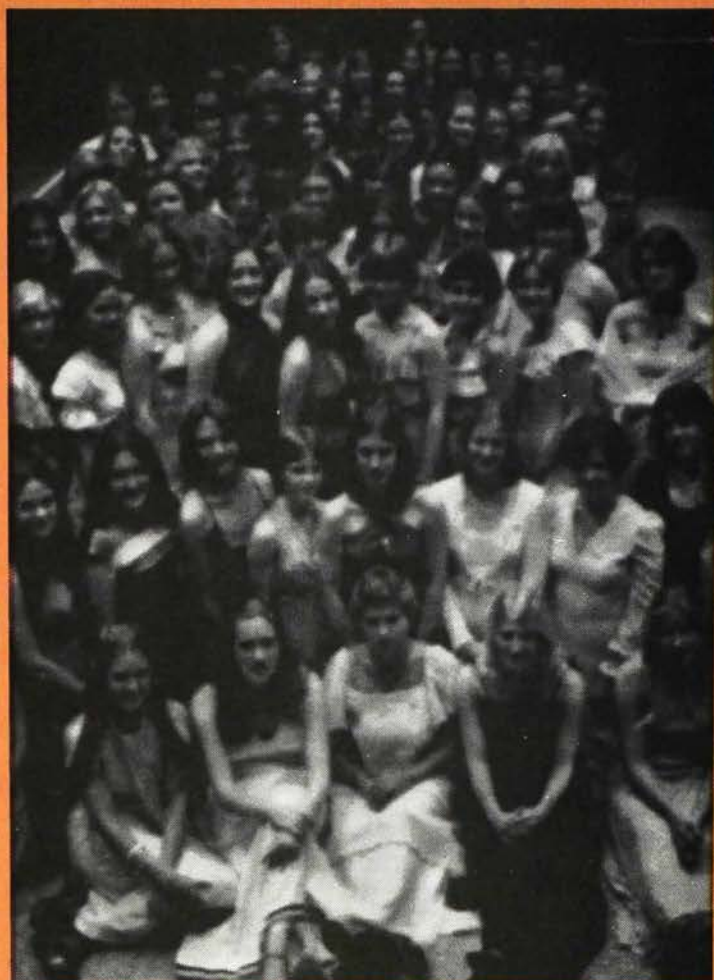


fun reception following. The Saturday services were most impressive with six alumnae from Rochester, New York, joining the Ithaca alumnae and the many returning Psi alumnae from around the country. It was thrilling to see the first group of initiates take great pride in initiating their own little sisters (and some their big sisters who returned as alumnae) only two hours later. Several legacies were initiated and many tears welled as Sara Speer Miller, '—1917, initiated her granddaughter, Christina Miller Argent.

The initiation banquet was held at Ithaca College, a small liberal arts school, on the other side of Ithaca. A magnificent building houses the Terrace Dining Room—complete with ponds and fountains all inside the dining hall! Some highlights of the evening were the presentation of an original *Ritual Book* belonging to Psi which predated 1900. Done on parchment, it was illuminated and hand written with watercolor pages. Laurie Winnert, Psi Deuteron president, presented it to the Fraternity and she in turn was given a president's key of rubies from the Rochester Alumnae Association.

Bev Pullis gave the Fraternity a copy of an old song book which she had discovered in the archives of the Rochester Alumnae Association as she prepared to be outgoing leader for the installation. Three 50-year pins were presented to Jean Langdon, Ψ, Kay Winding, X—Minnesota, and Constance McDermott, Ψ. Perhaps the most surprising gift of all was the announcement that Psi alumnae from all over the country had given over \$1100 to apply on redecorating the Kappa House.

Marj Converse was toastmistress, and Sally Nitschke gave the banquet address. A toast was made by Michelle DeLuca of Beta Beta Deuteron and Susan Stryker, past president of Kappa Psi gave the response. A hit of the evening was Jane McKelway Urquhart, a 64-year Kappa, who told what it was like on campus in 1909. She reminisced that the Dean of Women told the girls not to wear affeta petticoats because they were too *suggestive!* The passing of the light service concluded the evening.



Psi Deuteron initiates

Amidst the rain and fog on Sunday a model chapter meeting was held at the Kappa House and then a lovely campus reception followed in the Johnson Art Gallery overlooking Lake Cayuga. All together it was a lovely weekend—a warm and special feeling lingers for the loyal members of Psi Chapter and for the determination and enthusiasm of our newest Kappas for their commitment to the decision they made to join with Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . Henceforth we stand united!



Toastmistress and installation chairman for Psi Deuteron is Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ—Purdue.

Psi Chapter Alumnae who came back for the reinstallation banquet: Row 1: Lani Bishko Durkac, Murem Sakas Sharpe, Jessie Barker Fitzpatrick, and Adelaide E. Briggs. Row 2: Jean Bancroft Langdon, Jane McKelway Urquhart, Alice Schade Webster, Ann Trimby Englehardt, Sara Speer Miller. Row 3: Margaret C. Hampson, Bette Limpert Mayhew, Connie Wagner McDermott, Jane Clark Claybrook, Polly Stevens Heebner, Ann Campbell Capron, and Germaine Miller Gallagher.

Panhellenic Panorama

IRAC Takes Stand Against Hazing

Fraternity and sorority leaders representing the four conferences (National Interfraternity Conference, National Panhellenic Conference, Professional Interfraternity Conference, and Professional Panhellenic Association) in the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council (IRAC) adopted a Statement of Position on hazing and approved investigation into a proposal for a new Center for Study of the North American College Fraternity when they gathered in Indianapolis April 22-23 for the annual IRAC meeting.

The statement on hazing followed discussion of an increase in reported incidents of hazing and of the movie "Fraternity Row," which depicts hazing activities as a part of its story-line.

In her annual report to the members, Polly Freear, Phi Mu, IRAC President, stated, "Optimism was high this year as we have watched the increase in the number of pledgings, the good publicity received in various publications and other signs of renewed interest in fraternity membership. Then came numerous instances of hazing reported nationally. The new secretary of HEW is determined to review integration of schools. Misinformed administrations no doubt will again cause confusion about the application of regulations for private organizations. We must know our legal rights and be on guard to see that they are not abused.

"The drastic changes in moral and ethical standards, the widespread use of drugs and alcohol, the predicted drop in enrollments, the tremendous rise in cost of higher education, all are concerns to be faced."

Marilyn Kallen Peterson, Alpha Chi Omega, NPC Campus Representative to IRAC, cited special concerns on today's campuses as resurgence of hazing, alcohol and drug abuse, "Gay Liberation" groups as the current voice of protest, and the frequency of law suits for almost any reason.

STATEMENT OF POSITION

Because of reported resurgence of hazing activities on America's college campuses, Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council feels compelled to express its stand on such activities.

The member groups of IRAC have long taken a position opposed to hazing practices, realizing that there is nothing constructive in this type of activity in fraternity life and recognizing potential destruction and danger in its use. The member groups have declared, singly and as conferences, that such activities are not compatible with the ideals and traditions of fraternity life and reflect negatively on their organizations.

Therefore, IRAC hereby endorses these positions, and commends its member groups for their continued efforts to eliminate any and all forms of hazing. IRAC further encourages the member groups to adopt and actively pursue constructive and instructive pledge programs that reflect the true meaning and high standards of fraternity life and that in no way demean, embarrass or endanger the individual pledge.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity has reaffirmed its policy on hazing: "The purpose of the pledge period is to provide an educational experience leading to an appreciation of the Fraternity and an understanding of the privileges and responsibilities of membership.

"All pledge activity must respect the dignity of an individual. Any activity which is demeaning, embarrassing, injurious mentally or physically to an individual or a group, is considered hazing and is not permitted."

A program of alcohol awareness should make fraternity chapters and individuals aware that there are alternatives, Gregoy M. Lagana, Lambda Chi Alpha Editor of *The Cross and Crescent*, told fraternity and sorority leaders attending the IRAC meeting. In describing the alcohol awareness program of his fraternity, Greg pointed out that its purpose was not to tell members not to drink, but to make them realize the consequences of alcohol abuse and to increase their awareness of its potential problems. It was announced that a list of publications on the subject

can be obtained by writing to National Clearing House for Alcohol Information, P.O. Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Officers elected at the IRAC meeting are: president, George F. Patterson, Jr., Acacia; vice-president is Frank J. Brye, executive director of Alpha Kappa Psi; Mrs. Frank E. Gerke, Mu Phi Epsilon was re-elected secretary; and Mrs. Alexander Jones, Alpha Phi, became treasurer. Mrs. George W. Lamb, Phi Mu, was re-appointed editor of the *Bulletin*.

Letters to the editor:

Had to take this opportunity to tell you what a wonderful magazine *The Key* has become. I was very much impressed with the article you ran a year ago encouraging women to develop their potential outside the home. And I'm positively delighted with the Career Report.

I'm chief librarian, V.A. Hospital, Fayetteville, Arkansas. It is encouraging to read of other Kappas vitally involved in their work. Feel that your career slant adds needed depth to the magazine so keep up the good work—please!—Mary Fran Prottzman, ΓΠ—Alabama

A Kappa trend . . . Bonnie Lee Kubek was initiated recently into ΔΛ—Miami, the eighth Kappa in her family. It all started back 70 years ago when Bess Bruce (Mrs. Joseph Kubek) enrolled at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. At that time national sororities were banned on the campus and she joined the local sorority Kappa Phi. Three younger sisters followed her example—Julia (Mrs. Frank Edwards), Peg (Mrs. Harry Chalker) and Elma (Mrs. Franklin Davis). In 1929 after the ban had been lifted, all four went back to the

Denison campus, along with some 150 other alumnae to have part in the long hoped for Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation, chapter ΓΩ. The second generation added to their number when Jean Kubek (Jean Morris) was initiated into the same chapter.

The third generation transferred its allegiance to Miami at Oxford, but the Kappa tradition persisted. Three of the granddaughters of that earlier Kappa are members of ΔΛ—Carol, Kim and Bonnie Lee. It's a good trend, a family Tie!

New Field Secretaries to Learn Campus Sights and Sounds

(Sights & Sounds prepared by Operation Brass Tacks of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.)

Traveling for Kappa during 1977-78 will be four new field secretaries who bring with them a genuine interest in the fraternity system and loads of experience. Every Kappa chapter will be visited for an average of four days by one of the field secretaries and some chapters will benefit in addition from a graduate counselor living with them for the entire year (these girls will be introduced in the winter issue). The Field Secretaries bring new ideas to share from one chapter to the next and help in organizational skills to make chapter living the very best possible experience.

UNPREPAREDNESS in student reading and writing continues to be the sorrowful wail heard from coast to coast. Cornell became the first school to appoint a dean of writing while hundreds of institutions are bringing back old writing requirements, adding new sections of freshman English, or designing elaborate new writing centers. The University of California reported that 75% of last year's freshmen flunked the standardized writing test, while the University of Texas exempted only 10% from a basic English course (as against 50% in 1968), and Ohio State mourned that 30% of the freshman class was unable to perform college-level writing tasks.

Karen Hungerford, M—Butler, has her degree in elementary education. Karen served as Panhellenic representative, chapter rush chairman and chapter president. She is a member of Mortar Board and other honoraries as well as being a winner of the *Glamour Top Ten Coed Contest*. She was on the *Dean's List* with a 3.6 cumulative point hour. Karen was in Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, and Chimes and served as chairman of homecoming queen contest. She doesn't have any brothers or sisters and says her favorite hobbies are sewing, cooking, and tennis. Her home is Rochester, Indiana.



Katherine (Kay) Scholberg, ΔΦ—Bucknell, holds a BA in art history and just completed a year at the University of Massachusetts with Delta Nu Chapter working on a graduate degree in business administration. She has been chapter president, rush parties chairman, historian, and on membership, public relations and personnel committees in her chapter. Kay is a cum laude graduate and was on *Dean's List* as well as Mortar Board. She even found time for the varsity tennis team. Kay's home is in New Canaan, Conn. and she has a



Paula Barclay, Δ—Indiana, has a BA in forensics and sociology and served her chapter as president and rush chairman. She is a member of Mortar Board, IU Panhellenic Judicial Board, and the Gavel Group. Paula worked with the Volunteer Student Bureau and the IU Student Sing, and was on the canoe team! She hopes to work in counseling and guidance in criminal justice at some future time.



Gayle Gianniny, ΓΡ—Allegheny, has a BS in economics. She was recommendations chairman, Panhellenic Council President and chapter president. Her varied activities included; Women's Choir, Swim Team, Intramural Committee, and being a Radio Newscaster for WARC in Allegheny. Gayle was a student adviser in residence and a member of the U.S. Pony Club—for advancement of equestrian skills. Gayle has two older brothers and her family lives in Rochester, New York.

PREVENTING CRIME continues to be a matter of concern on the campus. A three-projector slide show on crime prevention is a part of freshman orientation at Central Michigan University.

FOOD AND DIET also continues to receive much attention on most campuses—diet tables in dining centers, health food snacks in food machines, and so on. Georgia State University recently opened a Diet Counseling Clinic to serve not only students, staff, faculty, and alumni, but Atlanta area residents as well.

BETTER INFORMATION about the school they might choose is the chief interest of college-bound students, according to a recent seven state survey. High on the list of information wanted was more detailed particulars regarding cost, when payments are due, how much is the projected cost from entrance to graduation, including possible raises in tuition. The College Entrance Examination Board has responded by offering a new volume called *Making It Count*.

PHONE ABUSE—making and accepting long distance calls on dormitory phones—cost the University of Maryland \$80,000 last semester. A series of repeated threats, warnings, and pleadings resulted in repayment of \$30,000 in toll charges. The office of resident life regarded the remaining deficit a serious enough matter to bring about the removal of 308 phones distributed throughout the dorm system. This move has raised the student-per-phone ratio to a point that is self-policing: strict student-imposed time limit on each call with others always in line waiting.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS are a necessary part of many jobs in nearly every field. To fill what might be an educational gap for those not enrolled in a program in personnel or guidance counseling, the University of Alberta Faculty of Extension is offering an evening non-credit course on this subject.

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