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**Come to convention
"Capture the Spirit of Kappa"**

Alumnae Achievement Awards Honor Six for Successful Careers

Alumnae Achievement Awards, the highest honor the Fraternity can bestow upon its members, will be given to six most successful career Kappas at the convention June 15, 1984. This award was established in 1946 and continues to be presented to prominent Kappa alumnae for their outstanding achievements and accomplishments in various fields.

Outstanding in her career of volunteerism is **Elizabeth (Betty) Baumann Cook, Y - Northwestern**. She has been not only a Kappa volunteer but has traveled throughout the state of Illinois and recently throughout the nation to teach, to listen, and to assist in building hospital volunteer programs. Her service to the Fraternity includes Alumnae Reference Chairman, and a member of both the Upsilon Chapter House Board and Advisory Board.

Betty is director of volunteers, the Evanston (IL) Hospital, also serves as assistant to the president of the Evanston Hospital Corporation on auxiliary affairs, is a member of the American Society of Directors of Volunteer Services, the Council of Directors of Hospital Volunteers of Metropolitan Chicago, and the Illinois Society of Directors of Volunteer Services. She is serving a five year term as a member of the Council on Volunteers, American Hospital Association and is on the editorial advisory board of the *Volunteer Leader*. Betty is married to Dr. Douglas Cook, a member of Phi Kappa Psi and a practicing dental surgeon. They are the parents of two married daughters, Joan Cook Cohen, BM - Colorado; Judy Cook Bouma, and a son Douglas Cook, Jr. Betty graduated with a B.S. in philosophy from Northwestern.

Exemplifying the professional woman who not only manages a career but is the devoted wife of an architect and mother of three lovely grown daughters is **Shelby Dietrich Rector, BA - Michigan**. A practicing pediatrician, she is not only a leader in the medical community but has gained international renown in the care of patients with hemophilia, arthritis, osteogenesis imperfecta, AIDS, and other chronic disabling conditions. Dr.

Dietrich (she uses her maiden name professionally) is chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of the World Federation of Hemophilia and is assistant vice president for medical affairs at the Orthopaedic Hospital in Los Angeles (also serves as director of the Hemophilia Center and Director of Pediatrics for the hospital). Having been published widely in medical journals, Dr. Dietrich is an eloquent author and outstanding speaker specializing in care of chronically ill or handicapped children with neuromuscular or orthopedic problems.

Shelby was president of Beta Delta Chapter in 1943 and received a Kappa Graduate Fellowship for her first year in medical school in 1945-46. She had a brilliant academic record plus membership in Mortar Board, and one of her professors is quoted in *The Key* saying, "Miss Dietrich will not only make a physician of the highest type, but will also be a leader in her chosen field."

As designated traveling ambassador for the World Federation of Hemophilia, Dr. Dietrich has visited Mexico, Costa Rica, West Germany, Japan, New Zealand and Australia where she has made valuable contributions to the care of hemophiliacs. She is currently task force coordinator for AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) for the WFH.

Recognizing another leader among leaders, an achievement award will be presented to **Adele Coryell Hall, Σ - Nebraska**, for outstanding community volunteerism. Currently a member of the National Board of Governors of the United Way, Adele is also president of the Central Governing Board of Children's Mercy Hospital, a member of the Boards of: Trustees of Pembroke Country Day School, Kansas City Association of Trusts and Foundations, Salvation Army, Heart of America United Way, and vice-chairman of the Center for Management Assistance. She is past president of the Jr. League of Kansas City (MO), Pem Day Parent's Association, and Heart of America United Way (the second woman in the US to be president of a United Way Agency). She has served on the Vestry of her

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example of God's handiwork. Kappas at-
tending convention in June may glimpse
such a view from their oasis at the lush
Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, Arizona.
This cover picture has been borrowed
from *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta.

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Elizabeth Cook



Shelby Dietrich



Adele Hall



Loretta McCarthy



Doris Monthan



Jean Wadds

church as well as being on the Boards of Visiting Nurse Association, Red Cross, Central Exchange, United Community Services, and Family and Children's Services.

Adele is a past president of Sigma Chapter at the University of Nebraska where she was a cheerleader, Phi Beta Kappa and earned her BA in elementary education and English. She is married to Donald J. Hall, chairman of Hallmark Cards Inc. and they have three children, Don, David, and Margaret Hall Pence, EX - Dartmouth (colony president).

"My family gave me a heritage that dollars and cents can't replace. I learned that volunteer work is simply a human thing to do. Volunteers personalize institutions, and I don't know of any institution in town that can survive without them," claims Adele in a recent article in *The Star*.

Business executive, **Loretta McCarthy**, FZ - Arizona, is another leader to be recognized in June. Vice President of Industry and Marketing and Retail Development, U.S. for the American Express Card. Loretta manages the domestic retail business of 150,000 stores, 45,000 restaurants, and performing arts which honor the American Express Card. She feels that a great deal of her career success can be attributable to Kappa Kappa Gamma. She served as president of Gamma Zeta Chapter and then as a Field Secretary. She was a Graduate Counselor for Beta Mu Chapter at the University of Colorado while working on her master's degree in business administration. She is quoted in *The Key* (summer, 1982) as saying, "Serving as an officer in our sorority gives us a chance to express leadership at a fairly young point in life. Working with people is an extremely valuable personnel skill which can be used in the business world. Volunteer jobs in alumnae associations also afford this chance. You can begin evaluating why you are what you are."

Loretta lives in New York and enjoys the cultural aspects of her environment. Her parents reside in Scottsdale, AZ, and she has three Kappa sisters (all BΦ - Montana) Colleen McCar-

thy Flood, Kathleen McCarthy Carroll and Geraldine McCarthy Meenan, and a Sigma Chi brother.

No stranger to those who love the Southwest and its Indian culture, **Doris Born Monthan**, FZ - Arizona, is to be recognized as an author/authority on Indian culture. Her first book was a novel, *The Thief*, in 1961 which has been followed by *Art and Indian Individualists: The Art of Seventeen Contemporary Artists and Craftsmen* in 1975, *R. C. Gorman: The Lithographs* in 1978, and *Nacimientos: Nativity Scenes by Southwest Indian Artisans* in 1979. Writing in collaboration with her husband Guy, Doris' latest book is on storyteller figures by pueblo potters. Guy does the photography and Doris does the writing and research.

Doris is listed in *Who's Who In American Art*, *The World Who's Who of Women*, *Who's Who of American Women*, *Who's Who in The West*, and is a panelist for the Arizona Commission on the Arts. Her book, *Art and Indian Individualists*, received the Border Regional Library Association Annual Award in non-fiction and Rounce and Coffin Club Award, plus the Book Builders Award.

In addition to an extensive background in advertising and public relations, Doris has served as Women's Editor for *The Tucson Daily Citizen*, section Editor for *Women's Wear Daily* in New York City, Associate Editor for *Simplicity Magazine*, Editor-in-Chief of the *Northland Press* in Flagstaff, and editor of *Museum Notes* for the Museum of Northern Arizona. Her community time has been spent serving as a mentor for Flagstaff Jr. High School students gifted in writing, as a member of her church Vestry, and as secretary for the Kappa alumnae club of Northern Arizona. She and Guy have one son and three grandsons.

From Arizona to Canada Kappa honors **Jean Rowe Casselman Wadds**, BΨ - Toronto, for her career in diplomatic service and

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Scholarship — the pursuit of knowledge

Scholarship standards remain a demonstrable expectation and goal for Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. It is with pride that those chapters which were #1 on campus during some term for the academic year 1982-83, as well as a listing by province and chapter of those members who achieved a 4.0 at some point during that same academic year are presented. Following Fraternity policy, each chapter's grade report must include the grades of every single active and pledge enrolled in school during each term. Kappa requires validated grades per member. Approximately 1/3 of the Kappa chapters are always in the top three in ranking on campus, and 78% of our chapters were above the all women's average, all sorority average, or both during 1982-83 school year. CONGRATULATIONS!

(The asterisk indicates those members who earned a 4.0 for two or more terms during 1982-83.)

- Alpha Province**
- Psi:**
Balocki, Barbara
Erich, Jodi
- Beta Province**
- Gamma Rho:**
Gauger, Elizabeth
Linaberger, Anne
McCullough, Beth
Swanson, Stephanie
- Gamma Epsilon:**
Hayes, Elizabeth
- Delta Alpha:**
Adams, Susan
Bender, Carol
Bishop, Patti
Gans, Kathleen
*Kennedy, Lynn
*Koletar, Kimberly
Lembach, Margaret
Miller, Lydia
Moore, Cheryl
Omecinski, Kathleen
*Osterman, Janet
Querry, Cheryl
*Rickleby, April
Sak, Susan
Shaw, Hope
Spenelli, Margaret
Williams, Teresa
Yoder, Sharon
- Delta Xi:**
Kennedy, Colleen
- Delta Phi:**
Babic, Jackie
Blossom, Tammi
Boltz, Cindy
Grey, Kim
*Kristich, Daria
Pfundsteen, Joann
- Robison, Cindy
Smith, Kim
- Epsilon Omega:**
Smith, Heather
- Zeta Iota:**
McHugh, Margaret
- Gamma Province**
- Rho:**
Crowe, Bambie
Volk, Diane
- Beta Nu:**
Krishner, Allison
*Owens, Tami
Underman, Nina
- Beta Rho:**
Gigax, Susan
James, Kathleen
Schinner, Michelle
- Gamma Omega:**
Hatfield, Ellen
Kalaban, Kathleen
Passagno, Joanne
- Delta Lambda:**
Auvil, Pamela
Brueckmann, Beth
Flatt, Jennifer
Henessay, Eileen
Mitchell, Tracey
- Zeta Kappa:**
Coulter, Kristin
Norris, Marlene
Leopold, Cynthia
- Delta Province**
- Mu:**
Aikman, Jennifer
*Daggett, Denise
Echatr, Ellen
*Estler, Debbie
Korn, Becky
Reardon, Micki
Swantek, Maria

Kappa Kappa Gamma salutes these chapters which ranked #1 scholastically on campus during the 1982-83 school year.

- Gamma Rho - Allegheny
*Delta Phi - Bucknell
Beta Nu - Ohio State
Delta - Indiana
Epsilon - Illinois Wesleyan
*Zeta Zeta - Westminster
*Gamma Beta - New Mexico
Delta Eta - Utah
Beta Phi - Montana
Epsilon Xi - Calif. State Northridge
*Gamma Chi - George Washington
Delta Kappa - U. of Miami
*Epsilon Zeta - Florida State
*Epsilon Mu - Clemson
Epsilon Lambda - Tennessee
Gamma Nu - Arkansas
*Delta Pi - Tulsa
Epsilon Omicron - Calif. at Davis
Delta Nu - Massachusetts

(The asterisk indicates those chapters which were #1 for all terms during 1982-83.)

- Tousley, Carla
*Viviano, Elizabeth
- Kappa:**
Rowe, Lynn
Watkins, Robin
- Beta Delta:**
Bleeker, Heidi
Kollosch, Kristin
Lyons, Michelle
Sekerez, Darlene
*Sundvall, Shiela
Walter, Susan
- Gamma Delta:**
Crook, Nancy
*Foster, Kris
*Goldsmith, Susan
Hankins, Sarah
Hoffman, Patty
Johnson, Lawel
Robinson, Jenny
- Delta Gamma:**
Paul, Constance
- Epsilon Province**
- Alpha:**
*Austin, Donna
Barnett, Lynn
Beam, Bonnie
Boyd, Ellen
*Ford, Kelly
Poettgen, Judi
Rundell, Paula
Taylor, Aledria
- Epsilon:**
Bedrosian, Nancy
Kileen, Nancy
Leaf, Sue
*Morgan, Carol
*Ricely, Ann
Sterrenberg, Beth
- Eta:**
*Alber, Holly
Bachman, Jodi
Bjornara, Jayne
Brandenburg, Tammy
- Upsilon:**
Constantine, Allison
Hewko, Annetta
Lindberg, Amy
- Beta Lambda:**
Flippo, Val
Fogerson, Mary Beth
Nash, Patricia
*Patterson, Laurie
*Richert, Mary
- Zeta Province**
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Boyle, Julia
Brown, Andrea
Burst, Julie
Chapman, Mary
Clarkson, Elizabeth
Cragin, Gay
Cravens, Laura

- Crist, Heidi
Decker, Susan
Dille, Laura
Franzen, Paula
Fuson, Ellen
Geers, Karen
*Howe, Jennifer
Noel, Kelly
Rall, Susan
Swingle, Elizabeth
Williams, Ellen
- Omega:**
Braasch, Sue
Brito, Elena
Powell, Ana
- Sigma:**
*Bacon, Lisa
Bradshaw, Becky
*Cover, Carla
Hansen, Lisa
Harned, Jennie
Noel, Sue
Rhoades, Penny
Steel, Susan
Valdrighi, Mary
Wythers, Melissa
- Gamma Alpha:**
Biggs, Donna
Case, Donna
Jenkins, Kenna
Lohmeir, Laurie
Odle, Tammy
Scott, Sandy
Shaft, Cindy
Smith, Sonja
Wulf, Elizabeth
- Gamma Iota:**
Hartley, Lisa
- Meinhart, Karen
Robinson, Karen
- Zeta Zeta:**
Donovan, Marguerite
*Eikmann, Stasia
*Ogden, Jaime
Steen, Kellie
Travis, Christina
- Eta Province**
- Beta Mu:**
Caldwell, Kimberly
Challed, Caroline
Link, Julie
Ruyle, Robin
*Schamberger, Susan
- Gamma Beta:**
DeVilliers, Ana Maria
Fackell, Kelly
Gauert, Ann
Graham, Cheryl
McBride, Margo
- McKee, Teresa
Pfannenstiel, Allison
- Gamma Omicron:**
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Sigler, Kay
Tanner, Kim
- Delta Zeta:**
Ernst, Carie
- Delta Eta:**
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Evans, Lisa
Mattesson, Michelle
Neilson, Jennifer
Nelson, Melinda
Stewart, Liz
Sullavan, Stephanie
- Epsilon Beta:**
Hugdahl, Heidi
Hulka, Anna Marie
- Theta Province**
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Dozier, Janet
Fitts, Angela
*Foxworth, Susan
Hartwell, Milby
Hornsten, Karen
Lehnertz, Lanette
McMurrey, Mary
McNew, Beth
Newell, Sabra
*Patterson, Pam
*Raulston, Carole
Roper, Sandra
Speegle, Lisa
Warren, Mary
Willis, Susan
- Beta Omicron**
Antonatos, Alik
Harlin, Althea
- Gamma Phi:**
Aldridge, Claire
Cowden, Claire
Dotin, Lisa
Hall, Cheryl
Hart, Susan
Hopkins, Mary
Luttig, Suzanne
Pasley, Maritte
Reuling, Jennifer
Whitson, Nancy
- Delta Iota:**
Burriss, Debbie
Collett, Odette
Guerin, Mignon
Holloway, Lucy
Johnson, Laura
- Delta Psi:**
Bellomy, Julie
Brower, Suzanne
*Campbell, Stacey
- Carter, Camillia
*Clemmons, Eadie
Dixon, Elizabeth
*Fusselman, Amy
Haisler, Julia
*Knutson, Peggy
Owen, Diana
Reavis, Stephanie
Ricketson, Dana
Shelby, Theresa
Smith, Becky
Smith, Beverly
Tewes, Christina
Winn, Macey
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Burdette, Becky
Heiss, Cynthia
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- Epsilon Rho:**
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Nanini, Sandra
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- Epsilon Upsilon:**
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- Iota Province**
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- Beta Phi:**
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Kiker, Jane
*Marcum, Tammy
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Self, Leisha
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Broat, Judy
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Phip, Sheila
- Willmont, Darlene
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Pendergast, Carolyn
- Epsilon Pi:**
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- Zeta Eta:**
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Messerli, Kay
Moody, Lisa
Powell, Tamara
Wathen, Sherry
- Lambda Province**
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Manix, Robin
Marbleston, Tracy
- Gamma Chi:**
Anderson, Mary
*Dominquez, Celia
*Dunlap, Julie
*Jensen, Mary
Mondor, Magdalen
- Gamma Psi:**
Abruzzo, Gina
Dyer, Janet
Walsh, Laura
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- Delta Beta:**
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Stozler, Katherine
- Epsilon Gamma:**
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- Epsilon Sigma:**
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- Mu Province**
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- Delta Upsilon:**
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*Scott, Kelly
Shepherd, Nancy
*Smith, Elizabeth

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 *Shick, Elizabeth
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 Hope, Diane
 Jones, Zoe
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Epsilon Phi:
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 Malickson, Darby
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 Ferguson, Elizabeth
 *Ferrell, Linda
 Hughes, Anne
 Hunt, Elizabeth
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 Wise, Leslie
Gamma Pi:
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 Dukes, Allen
 Farmer, Janice
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Patrick, Laura
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 Steve, Allison
 Williams, DeDe
Delta Rho:
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 *Moore, Teresa
 Pobst, Sally
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 *Johnson, Marla
 Jones, Rachel
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 Rouse, Page
 Schraad, Nancy
 Smith, Karen
 Wolf, Becky
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 Gilman, Elizabeth
 Johnson, Kari
 *Schultz, Julie
 Viertel, Linda
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 Luchtel, Susan
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 *Jonas, Katherine
 Leonard, Laura

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 Sorensen, Kristen
 Wieschoff, Christy
 Wristen, Gulick
Epsilon Omicron:
 Evison, Kathy
 Ford, Sara
 Kaldor, Kendra
 Kennedy, Teresa
 Loken, Heidi
 Monroe, Julie
 Rho Province
Delta Nu:
 Tucker, Jennifer
 Weaver, Dana
Zeta Delta:
 Kohl, Margaret
 Ratliffe, Jane
Delta Omicron:
 Forson, Elizabeth
 Pi Province
Pi:
 *Fournier, Michele
 *Gowing, Linda
 *Orr, Jackie
Beta Eta:
 Allen, Lisa
 Appel, Debbie
 Benjamin, Jan
 Brown, Jennifer
 Brughler, Stephanie
 Chai, Christine
 Jeong, Stella
 Kerr, Erin
 McConnell, Jane
 Mowry, Jeanne
 Roxy, Gumlia
 Zolten, Jennifer
Beta Omega:
 Cosgrove, Debbie
 *Epidendio, Lisa
 Jacobsen, Linda
 Underwood, Chris
Gamma Mu:
 *Archibald, Susan
 Bloch, Andrea
 *Boomer, Jennifer
 Gesley, Susie
 Groves, Linda
 *Hare, Swen
 Hawes, Shirley
 Heath, Tracy
 *Martin, Lisa
 Mikesell, Susie
 Moore, Sally
 Schutts, Lisa
 *Stott, Susan

Kappa's light shines as Zeta Lambda Chapter is colonized

Excitement and enthusiasm ran high November 8-10, 1983, as Kappa colonized its 113th chapter, Zeta Lambda, at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa. It was a busy, memorable week for everyone, including Kappa's extension team, actives, alumnae, W & J's Greek community and, of course, our new pledges!

The eleventh oldest college in the country and the oldest college west of the Allegheny Mountains, W & J was founded in 1781 as the Washington Academy. During the 1860s, a state charter united Washington College with Jefferson College, which was located in nearby Canonsburg.

With the College firmly established in Washington, W & J quickly became a highly-respected liberal arts college. W & J remained an all-male school until 1969, when the College authorized granting of undergraduate degrees to women and inaugurated a new curriculum. The first undergraduate women students were admitted in September, 1970.

With a relatively small student body of approximately 1000, and a student-faculty ratio of 11:1, the College provides an extensive selection of pre-professional and career fields of concentration with majors offered in 16 academic disciplines all leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree. W & J's excellent physical facilities blend the historic charm and grace of traditional style with modern architecture and convenience.

The Greek system is a strong one at W & J, with approximately half the student body belonging to one of ten national fraternities and two National Panhellenic Conference sororities, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi. With over 400 women on campus, the College determined that a third sorority was needed and, after a painstaking selection process, Kappa was invited to colonize at W & J.

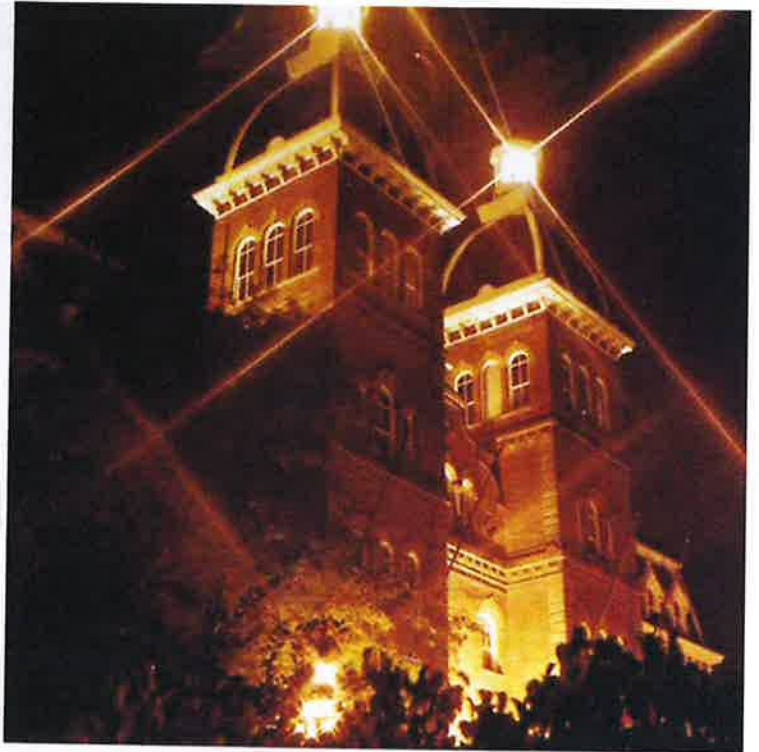
"We are very pleased that Kappa Kappa Gamma agreed to colonize here at W & J," said Cynthia P. Balogh, Associate Dean of Students. "As we narrowed the field of prospective sororities, it became clear that Kappa's fine national reputation was well deserved. KKG is a welcome addition to W & J's Greek system and will offer yet another excellent alternative to our undergraduate women."

The warm welcome and unflagging assistance of W & J's administration and Greek organizations were outstanding. Panhellenic circulated publicity, helped sign-up eligible upperclass women, and assisted in many other ways. David Scarborough, Dean of Students, Dean Balogh, who also serves as Panhellenic Advisor, and Martin Redman, Assistant Dean of Students, offered every possible assistance throughout the entire colonization process.

Colonization Week began with a well-attended open house Tuesday at the Student Center. Kappa's extension team, local alumnae, and a group of *super* actives from Beta Upsilon, at West Virginia University, gathered to meet the 46 excited, curious upperclass women who had come to learn more about Kappa.

Refreshments were served by the alumnae, a slide presentation about Kappa was shown and the Beta Upsilon's sang several songs, capped by an enthusiastic rendition of "Pat Said She . . ." which they taught to the W & J women.

As the open house ended and the assembled Kappas realized that *every* girl had signed up for an interview the next day, it was clear that the Open House had been a resounding success.



Old main on campus of Washington and Jefferson.

Wednesday was spent interviewing the interested women. Marjorie Matson Converse, $\Gamma\Delta$ - Purdue, chairman of extension, and Jan Singleton McAllister, ΔP - Mississippi, Fraternity director of personnel, led the interview team which included: Sally Lemker, BP^A - Cincinnati; field secretary, Dell Chenoweth Stifel, BP^A - Cincinnati Beta Province director of Alumnae, Rhonda Correll, A^A - Monmouth Chapter consultant at BY - West Virginia University, Shirley Mertz Arther, ΓP - Allegheny president of the South Hills Alumnae Association, and local alumnae, Linda Sowers ΓP - Allegheny and Mary Ann Thome Johnson, A^A - Monmouth.

Alumnae from Pittsburgh and Wheeling assisted at the Student Center and talked informally with the undergraduates before and after their interviews.

Thursday was the Big Event - Zeta Lambda's first preference party. The W & J Student Center was readied for the party with lovely flowers, candlelight, and white-clothed banquet tables. Cheesecake and coffee was served to the 26 girls, as well as the hungry colonization team, alumnae and the Beta Upsilon actives who again made the journey from Morgantown, W.Va., to conduct the colonization. Several songs were sung by the WVU actives, interspersed with readings about the meaning of Kappa.

As the girls filed out to make their important decision, they were clearly filled with excitement and anticipation. That excitement was certainly shared and possibly exceeded by the Kappa actives and alumnae who remained behind to await the results and prepare for the formal pledging ceremony.

The lights were dimmed and 25 girls reentered the room and received their pledge pins in a lovely ceremony presided over by Jan McAllister.

Excited congratulations filled the air, and before the first pledge meeting, everyone ran to the Beta monument, a W & J Greek landmark to sing several rousing verses of their first and already favorite Kappa song . . .

Kappa Kappa Kappa Gamma
I'm so happy that I am a
Kappa Kappa Kappa Gamma
Nobody knows . . . how happy I am!

Come To Convention

*Judith Brown Black
BN-Ohio State University
Convention Chairman*

"Capture The Spirit of Kappa"! This is the theme chosen by our Fraternity Council for the forthcoming 55th biennial convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma, at the Camelback Inn in Scottsdale (Paradise Valley), Arizona. It is in no way coincidental that this theme reflects the historical and cultural heritage of the Phoenix area as well as the heritage, tradition, and attitude of our fraternity.

When I think of "spirit" I, almost simultaneously, think of Kappa and Kappas. For those of you who have previously attended a Kappa convention, you know exactly what I mean. For those of you who are planning to attend for the first time . . . Be Prepared! Kappa convention IS spirit . . . Kappa Spirit, at its very best and in its every variation!

You will experience your first "official" sample of Kappa spirit as you arrive in "The Valley of The Sun." Those of you traveling by air will be warmly welcomed at the beautiful Phoenix Airport by enthusiastic alumnae from the Phoenix, Scottsdale, Sun City, and Tempe/Mesa areas. Next, and if you are driving, you will mingle with Kappa sisters from Canada and every state in the U.S. at the Kappa registration and hospitality desks. As you renew friendships and instantly form new ones, council members, province officers, and convention committee members will be on hand to greet you personally and to perpetuate the spirit!

Acquainting yourself with the Camelback Resort and your personal accommodations will be a pleasure. Located at the base of the Camelback Mountain, this 120-acre, sprawling resort, reflects all the beauty and uniqueness of the Old West. The architecture reflects the influences of the area's American Indian, Spanish, and Mexican ancestry, all set in a desert landscape. So that each guest may best enjoy her convention stay, the Camelback boasts large sleeping rooms, most on ground level, newly and handsomely decorated in soft desert tones. Each room has its own refrigerator, stove top, and private patio, complete with umbrella table and chairs. This "kitchenette" provides each of us with some delightful AM options. Think of taking-in the aqua-exercizing, or jogging, or tennis and still have time for a light breakfast in your room. Or, how about catching 40 extra winks while that coffee is perking, then, a quick cup, and off to the first session. Maybe you just like juice or soda while putting on your makeup, then choose to take advantage of one of the hotel facilities for a substantial breakfast. It all sounds good to me! In addition, during your stay, you can take advantage of the 10 tennis courts, 2 golf courses, and two swimming pools. The hotel cuisine is excellent and all the rooms are within walking distance (or golf cart, if necessary) of the meeting room facilities.

As your first day begins to culminate, you will partake of a delightful dinner seated at tables with other Kappas from the province where you live. Afterwards, an orientation meeting will be conducted, at which you will again be greeted by and introduced to our Fraternity Council, given a short lesson in parliamentary procedure, and informed of important convention "details" by the chairman. You will then adjourn to Province meetings where further Kappa bonding is certain to take place.

Convention commences at 9:00 AM "sharp" Thursday morning. You will swell with pride and emotion at the traditional opening of our first business session. The pomp of our processional, the solemnity of our ritual, and the harmonious refrains of our choir all combine to rekindle the spirit of the day before memories of your very first commitments to Kappa.

What is our convention really about? The main purpose of our biennial gathering is to conduct the business of the Fraternity, install officers and educate our representatives and members. At the same time, we delight in welcoming our newest chapters, associations, and clubs into our delegation. We take great pride in celebrating the accomplishments of our most distinguished members, our Alumnae Achievement Award recipients, and recognizing our most outstanding chapters, and alumnae associations and clubs. We join in paying tribute to our Fraternity officers, past and present; our 50 year (and more) Kappas; and the individuals who have been selected for the prestigious Loyalty Award. We share our concerns, knowledge, and expertise at numerous workshops, seminars, business sessions, KappaFair, and through group and one-to-one interaction. We are inspired by the creativity of alumnae exhibited in the beautiful artwork of our programs and menu covers, the dining table decorations, and the beautiful and creative items that will be displayed and sold in our convention Boutique. We bask in the glow of the talents of our all-volunteer (at convention) choir, our "in-house" entertainment, and our capable officers, chairmen, committee members and staff. We gratefully bestow special recognition on philanthropic endeavors and scholastic recipients, and honor the memory of those who have left our sisterhood in the past biennium. Our awareness of the "Spirit of Kappa" increases in the enlightening address from our Fraternity President, the stimulating message of our Ranking Fraternity President and the ideas reflected by our Candlelight Banquet Speaker. What fun it is, as well, to recall the past with our lovable Habiteers, those Kappas who have been to five conventions or more!

For five days we will have renewed our commitment to Kappa, the goals and ideals. As dramatically as our convention began, so will it close with our elegant, formal Candlelight Banquet. Tuesday, departure day, will arrive all too soon. "Good-byes" will be soooooo meaningful as we will have made so many new friendships and strengthened existing ones. Hopefully they will all last a lifetime!

As you depart the resort grounds you will again notice the words over the hotel entrance . . . "Where Time Stands Still." You will probably question how this could possibly apply to the eventful days you have just spent? You will have listened, learned, addressed issues and solved problems. You will have inspired and been inspired. You will have worked, shared, communicated, and created. Last, but not least, you will have laughed and cried, played and been part of the total picture of Kappa. That IS the spirit! So, how could time have stood still? Not when you are now bursting with new ideas and limitless information to share. Yes, you will find the frustration of trying to explain to those back home those special, unique moments that . . . "you just should have been there!" Maybe, however, time did stand still. Your convention experience will have been positive and rewarding and, in the vast passage of time, will only seem to be another second, a blink of an eye, when you meet at another Kappa convention and, again, bask in the Spirit of Kappa!

Tips from the Chairman

- White Dress is required at the Opening and Closing Sessions of Convention and at the Memorial Service
- Recreational attire suitable to the sport, is appropriate. A swim suit for the Aqua-exercizing. A Beach robe or other appropriate wrap will be required for Kappa meal functions at the Pool Area.
- Western attire can be worn at the Friday night Steak Fry.
- I suggest a light jacket, or sweater for evening — outdoors, and in air-conditioned rooms.
- Temperatures should range from 90°s in daytime to low 70°s, in the evening.
- Because the climate is very dry, I advise bringing skin and lip creams and plan to drink plenty of liquids.



- American Airlines is the official air carrier for the 1984 Convention. In order to receive special rate ALL delegates and non-delegates must reserve airline space through Arlington Travel Service (pg. 8).

Some Convention Highlights

Special Meals

- Order of Owl Luncheon — present & former field representatives — Thursday
- President's Dinner & patio reception — Thursday
- Panhellenic Luncheon — Friday
- Fun night "Hoot Out at Kappa Corral" — Friday
- Habiteers' Luncheon — Kappas who have attended 5 conventions or more — Saturday
- Chapter Awards Dinner — Saturday
- Buffet Brunch — Heritage Museum style show program — Sunday
- Philanthropy Dinner — Sunday
- Candlelight Banquet — Jean Hess Wells, ritualist and former president, speaker — Monday

Special Events

- Aqua-Exercising — 7:00 a.m. South Pool — Fri. Sat. Mon.
- Alumnae Boutique — Thurs. 10:45-11:45 am, 5:00-6:30 pm, Fri. 2:30-5:30 pm, Sat. 12:30-5:30 pm
- Kappa Fair — Sat. 12:30-5:30 pm, Sun. 1:00-5:30 pm
- Parliamentary Procedure Session — Fri. 7:30 am
- Alumnae Achievement Award Panel — Fri. 10:30 am
- Ritual Workshop — Sat. 10:30 am
- Memorial Service — Sun. 9:00 am
- Convention Photo — Sun. 10:00 am
- Kappa Careers — Sun. 9:30 pm
- Advisers Seminar, House Board Seminar, and Finance Seminar — throughout

Tours

*Reservations for transportation to shopping areas and for other tours can be made, upon arrival at convention, at the Arlington Travel Service Desk. Many parks, museums, and sites are available in this area. Please check with the Kappa Hospitality Desk upon your arrival for further information.

TENTATIVE CONVENTION PROGRAM Camelback Inn — Scottsdale, Arizona June 13-19, 1984

Wednesday — June 13

- 9:00 am Associate Council Meeting Arrivals and Registration
- 12:30 pm Buffet Lunch
- 2:00 Adviser Seminar
- 6:00 Province Dinner
- 8:00 Orientation Meeting
- 9:30 Committee Meetings Province Meetings

Thursday - June 14

- 8:45 am Seating of Convention (White Dress)
- 9:00 Processional
- 9:15 Opening of Convention
- 12:30 pm Luncheon
- 2:00-4:45 Workshops
- 7:00 President's Dinner and Patio Reception (Formal)
- 10:30 Committee Meetings

Friday - June 15

- 7:30 am Early Bird Parliamentary Procedure
- 9:00 Business Meeting Alumnae Awards
- 10:30 Achievement Award Winners Panel
- 12:00 pm Panhellenic Luncheon
- 2:00 Issues - Alcohol education, eating disorders, legal liability.
- 7:30 Steak Fry - Fun Night (Western Attire)
- 9:30 Interacts Committee Meetings

Saturday - June 16

- 9:00 am Business Session
- 10:30 Ritual Workshop
- 12:30 Box Lunch - Habiteers * Free Afternoon
- KappaFair opens
- Voting
- 7:00 Chapter Awards Dinner
- 9:30 Interacts

Sunday — June 17

- 9:00 am Memorial Service (White Dress)
- 10:00 Convention Photo
- 10:15-5:30 pm House Board Seminar to Tuscon
- 11:00 Buffet Brunch
- 1:00 pm KappaFair and Special Events Seminars
- 7:00 Philanthropy Dinner
- 9:30 Kappa Careers Alumnae Interacts Committee Meetings

Monday - June 18

- 9:00 am Workshops
- 12:30 pm Luncheon
- 2:00 Business Meeting (White Dress)
- 3:45 Installation of Officers
- 4:30 Reception
- 7:00 Candlelight Banquet (Formal) (Seating by reservation)

Tuesday - June 19

- Departures

Tours — Check Hospitality Desk

• SHOPPING

- Old Scottsdale — Nostalgic, Old Scottsdale. Over 150 stores, galleries, shops and restaurants. A blending of the old with the ultra new. Newest attraction — Farmers Market!
- The Borgata of Scottsdale — Elegant shopping and dining. 50 Boutiques in walled, Italian courtyard settings.

• MUSEUMS AND STUDIOS

- The Heard Museum of Anthropology and Primitive Art. Features Southwestern Indian arts and crafts collections. Admission: Adults, \$1.50. Senior Citizens, \$1.00
- Heritage Square — Rosson House. Restored residential structures, a city block area, from the original townsite of Phoenix, and dating from the late 1800's. All homes on National Register of Historic Places.
- Taliesin West — The Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation. Northeast of Scottsdale, this is the winter home, studio, and workshop and office of architects and students. It is a National Landmark. Tours run 30 minutes.
- Arcosanti. An experiment in architecture and life style, a project of Paolo Soleri (student of Frank Lloyd Wright), and meant to be the city of the future. A 2 hr. drive from Scottsdale in Mayer, Arizona. Tours hourly. \$3.00 donation suggested.
- Cosanti. Scottsdale. The center for the planning of Paolo Soleri projects. It offers multi-functional drafting studios, craft workshops, living and display areas. The gallery offers windbells, original Soleri sculptures, graphics and sketches.

• PARKS AND GARDENS

- Desert Botanical Garden — Phoenix. More than a thousand different cacti and other unusual plants, from the arid lands of the world, growing in a natural desert setting. Admission: Adults \$2.00
- Sedona/Oak Creek Canyon. Located 127 miles north of Phoenix. A mecca for arts, crafts, photography, sports, and nature lovers. All set beneath the towering red sandstone cliffs. Beautiful!
- Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park — Grand Canyon North Rim/Southern Utah. In the heart of "Color Country". No other spot on earth where nature's colors are more intense or more vivid, from the red cliffs to the shimmering silver green aspens. A spectacular travel and vacation area.
- The Grand Canyon. One of the Wonders of the World. Nature's most beautiful sculptures. Various tours and sites available. Accessible through many means of transportation. Over 3 hours north of Phoenix.

REGISTRATION FORM FOR NON-DELEGATES
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY BIENNIAL CONVENTION JUNE 13-19, 1984
CAMELBACK INN — SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA

Please TYPE and return this form to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216 no later than April 15, 1984. Registration fee must accompany this form and is non-refundable after May 15, 1984. Make checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention Fund.

Name _____
 (Last) (First) (Maiden, if married) (Husbands first name)

Chapter _____ School _____ Initiation year _____

Home address _____
 (Number & Street) (City) (State) (ZIP) (Area code & phone)

Active only: School address _____
 (Number & Street) (City) (State) (ZIP) (Area code & phone)

Alumnae only: Name of your Alumnae Association/Club _____

FEES

- **FULLTIME PARTICIPANTS** (attending the entire convention) pay a Registration Fee of \$70.00.
 (\$80.00 after April 15)

Fee includes transportation to and from airport

- **PART-TIME PARTICIPANTS** (not attending the entire convention) pay a Registration Fee of ... \$12.00 per day per person.
 (Meals not included)

CHECK ONE:

- FULLTIME PARTICIPANT @ \$70.00
- PART-TIME PARTICIPANT @ \$12.00 per day X _____ days = \$ _____

A check payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention Fund is enclosed for the amount of \$ _____

TRAVEL PLANS

- In order to receive Kappa's special rate, all travel and hotel reservations should be handled by Arlington Travel Service.

CHECK ONE:

- I will drive
- I will fly
 My trip will originate from (airport) _____
- I am NOT traveling directly to and from convention. My proposed itinerary is attached to the back of this form.
- Your flight itinerary and statement of cost will be sent upon receipt of your registration. Please give address where you can receive airline ticket after May 10, 1984

 (Number & Street)

 (City) (State) (ZIP)

 (Area code & phone)

HOTEL RATES

- In order to receive Kappa's special rate, all travel and hotel reservations should be handled by Arlington Travel Service. Non-delegates will be billed by Arlington Travel Service for airline ticket and hotel.

- **FULL-TIME PARTICIPANT** (attending the entire convention) at \$63.50 per night, based on double occupancy. Hotel rate includes meals (lunch & dinner only).

6 nights \$381.00

- **PART-TIME PARTICIPANTS** (not attending the entire convention) \$63.50 per day and based on double occupancy. Hotel rate includes meals (lunch & dinner only).

Hotel arrival date _____

Hotel departure date _____

_____ days X \$63.50 per day = \$ _____

QUESTIONNAIRE

- I prefer a non-smoking roommate _____
- Number of general conventions previously attended _____
- I would like to help in the Headquarters office during convention _____
- I can type _____
- I have received a 50-year pin _____
- I have been a field secretary _____ a graduate counselor _____
- I will sing in the choir _____

FOR FRATERNITY USE ONLY

Registration fee paid _____ Bill direct for hotel _____
 Bill direct for transportation _____

For Headquarters Use Only		
1130-021	1130-017	1130-023
Registration	Transportation	Hotel

Make Philanthropy a Keystone of Your Kappa Experience

By *Eloise Moore Netherton*
BE - Texas
Director of Philanthropies



In the 1982-83 year alumnae groups, active chapters and individuals contributed \$102,893 to Fraternity Philanthropies. Another \$29,500 was generated for the Rose McGill Fund by sales of magazines through the Rose Magazine Agency. In addition, alumnae associations gave \$132,944 to local philanthropies. Active chapters also contributed many thousands of dollars to community philanthropies. This is truly an impressive achievement of which we can all be proud!

The "companion piece" to dollars is service and here again many groups, both alumnae and active chapter, excelled. The stories of many of these projects are featured in this and other issues of *The Key*.

Kappa philanthropy is one of the keystones of our Fraternity. Through our philanthropic endeavors we:

1. Give many hours of philanthropic service.
2. Raise large sums of money for charity and scholarships.
3. Generate positive PR for the Fraternity.
4. Enhance group cohesion in our active chapters and alumnae groups.

5. Demonstrate our continuing relevance as a fraternal organization.

6. Enrich the sisterhood that binds us all together.

Evaluate your group's philanthropy program considering these six points. They are applicable to active chapters and alumnae groups alike. Not all philanthropic projects will encompass all six, but a well rounded program will do so. Make philanthropy a keystone of your Kappa experience.

Circle Key Grants

Name Awards

- Dallas, TX
- Dallas, TX Night Group (preference given to alumna from Texas)
- Kansas City, KS
- Princeton, NJ / Mary Boyd Elsasser
- Richardson, TX
- Westchester Area, PA

Undergraduate Emergency Grants

Name Awards

- Cleveland West Shore, OH
- Contra Costa County, CA
- Epsilon Province Meeting (Preference given to Epsilon Province applicant)
- Kansas City, MO
- Alice Swart Jordy (preference given to Delta Iota applicant)
- La Grange, IL
- Pasadena, CA
- Philadelphia, PA / Estelle Mebus
- Pittsburgh South Hills, PA / Jane Stoner Long
- Richardson, TX
- Richardson, TX Night Group / Missy McMullan
- Folk

Educational Endowment Contributors

- Albuquerque, NM Association \$50
- Baton Rouge, LA Association \$150
- Indian River FL Club \$200
- (For benefit of Epsilon Phi Chapter building fund)
- Carol Ornst Manegold
- Midland, MI \$50
- North Suburban, IL Association \$25
- Pittsburgh, PA Association \$250
- (IHO June Rebhun, 50 Year Kappa)
- Estate of Daysey B. Pulford \$5000
- Schutz Foundation \$100
- (for the benefit of Theta Chapter)
- Sarasota, FL Club \$200
- Vermont Marketing, Inc. \$84
- Mrs. John J. Wilkins, III
- (IMO Georgia Fletcher Teague)

Special Contributions

- Mu Province Meeting \$524.11
- (Rehabilitation Fund for Anorexia Nervosa)
- New Orleans, LA Association \$250
- (Anorexia-Bulimia Educational Program)

Students' Aid Fund Contributors

Active Chapters
 Gamma Beta \$217.64
 (Rehabilitation \$208.82)

- Alumnae Associations
- \$1000 and over
- Cincinnati, O \$1000
- (Rehabilitation)
- Cleveland, O \$1000
- (Undergraduate \$500, Graduate Counselor \$200)
- Rehabilitation \$300)
- Dallas, TX \$2062.50
- (Rehabilitation)
- Fort Lauderdale, FL \$1000
- (Barbara Marko Scholarship)
- Indianapolis, IN \$1200
- (IMO \$200, Undergraduate Florence Wilson Elliott, Dorothy B. Overman, Mildred Stuckdale Stephenson, Barbara Oakes Taylor)
- Kansas City, MO \$6300
- (Edith Reese Crabtree Fund \$200, Undergraduate \$1500, Graduate Counselor \$1500, Rehabilitation \$2500, Emergency \$600)
- Northern Virginia \$1000
- St. Louis, MO \$1800
- (IHO Barbara Rossiter Huhn \$300, Undergraduate Scholarship, IHO Patty Smith Appel \$1500, Rehabilitation Scholarships Graduate \$750, Undergraduate \$750)

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\$500 to \$1000
Delaware \$600
(Undergraduate)
Denver, CO \$750
(IHO Eleanor Goodridge Campbell, Graduate Counselor
\$500, IHO Marion Smith Bishop, Undergraduate
Scholarship \$250)
Detroit North Woodward, MI \$550
(IMO Estelle Fisk, Elaine Anderson, Dorothy Pierson
Barton)
Hinsdale, IL \$750
(Undergraduate)
Pasadena, CA \$750
(Emergency \$250)
Philadelphia, PA \$835
(IMO Estelle Mebus, Emergency \$250)
Richardson, TX \$600
(Emergency \$300, Rehabilitation \$300)
Richardson TX Night Group \$250
(Emergency IMO Missy Folk)
San Antonio, TX \$500
(IMO Zaidee McKenzie Howle \$10)
Southern Orange County, CA \$750
(Ann Skylstead Rhoades Mem. Schol, Barbara Allen
Johnson Mem. Schol, Southern Orange County Alumnae
Schol)
Spokane, WA \$600
(IHO Betty Tuttle)
Westchester County, NY \$600
(Undergraduate \$500, Chapter Counselor \$100)

\$100 to \$500
Arcadia, CA \$200
Arlington Area, TX \$200
Arlington Heights Area, IL \$150
Atlanta, GA \$250
(Undergraduate IHO Jean Hess Wells)
Baltimore, MD \$125
Boston Intercollegiate, MA \$100
(Edith Reese Crabtree Schol)
Clearwater Bay, FL \$125
(Undergraduate \$25, Emergency \$25, Graduate \$25,
Rehabilitation \$25, Graduate Counselor \$25)
Cleveland West Shore, O \$300
(Emergency)
Contra Costa County, CA \$300
(Emergency)
Detroit East Suburban, MI \$400
Fairfield County, CT \$150
(Emergency)
Fort Wayne, IN \$100
Grand Rapids, MI \$200
(Emergency)
Jackson, MS \$100
(Emergency)
Jacksonville, FL \$250
(Mu Province Scholarship, Undergraduate)
LaGrange, IL \$300
(Emergency)
La Jolla, CA \$300
Lackawanna, NJ \$250
Lafayette, IN \$100
(Undergraduate)
Lake Washington, WA \$300
(IMO Mae Elizabeth Dennis)
Long Beach, CA \$200
Louisville, KY \$250
(IMO Jane McCaw Fitch, Carolyn M. Barker, Emie
Brown Spears)
Memphis, TN \$250
New York, NY \$150
North Suburban, IL \$100
(Undergraduate)
Northern New Jersey \$150
Oak Park-River Forest, IL
(Emergency)
Palo Alto, CA \$250
(Susan Dyer Scholarship)
Phoenix, AZ \$200
Pittsburgh, PA \$100
(Emergency)
Pittsburgh South Hills, PA \$300
(Emergency IMO Jane Stoner Long)
Portland, OR \$250
(Undergraduate)
Quad Cities, IL & IN \$175
Rochester, NY \$250
(Marge Converse Graduate Counselor Scholarship)
Salt Lake City, UT \$150
San Diego, CA \$250
(IMO Carolyn Miles Bildsoe)
San Francisco Bay, CA \$350
(Undergraduate)
San Mateo, CA \$300
(Undergraduate IMO Patricia Clark Ramsey)
Scottsdale, AZ \$250
South Bay, CA \$100
(Marian Graham Scholarship)
Southern New Jersey \$200
(Emergency)
Swarthmore, PA \$100
Tacoma, WA \$200
(Rehabilitation)
Tempe-Mesa, AZ \$250
(Edith Reese Crabtree Schol)
Tulsa, OK \$350
(Georgia Lloyd Jones Mem Schol)
Twin Cities, MN \$250
Washington, DC & Suburban MD \$100
(Rehabilitation)

Under 100
Cheyenne, WY
Columbia, MO
(Undergraduate, Emergency)

Detroit Northwest Suburban, MI
East Lake-Porter County, IN
(Emergency)
Fargo-Moorhead, ND
Forth Worth, TX
Hartford, CT
Lancaster, PA
(Emergency)
Midland, TX
Morgantown, WV
Nashville, TN
Omaha, NE
(IMO Anne Neely, Eva Osborne, Jerry Sweat Riggs)
Tucson, AZ
(Edith Reese Crabtree Schol)

Alumnae Clubs
\$100 and over
Longview, TX \$100
(Emergency)
Rancho-Bernardo-Poway, CA \$100
Montgomery, AL \$211.25
Palm Beach County, FL \$150
Park Ridge-Des Plains Area, IL \$100
(Undergraduate)

Under \$100
Anderson, IN
(Undergraduate)
Beverly South Shore, IL
Brownwood-Central, TX
Columbia, SC
Decatur, IL
(Emergency)
Imperial Valley, CA
Martinsville, IN
(Undergraduate)
North Jersey Shore
(Edith Reese Crabtree Schol)
Rochester, MN
(Undergraduate)

Special Gifts
Alpha Gamma Delta \$25
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Alpha Phi International \$25
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Delta Alpha House Board \$400
(Root Foreign Language Schol)
Epsilon Province Meeting \$420.94
(Emergency)
Epsilon Sigma House Board members \$60
(Undergraduate IMO Miss Margene Faddis)
Lambda Province Meeting \$296.52
(Graduate Rehabilitation)
Omicron Province Meeting \$455.68
(Emergency)
Estate of Daysey B. Pulford \$5000
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Inc. \$25
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Xi Province Meeting \$262.37

Individual Contributors
\$100 and over
Heloise S. Brenholts
(Gray Roberts Graduate Counselor Scholarship, Edith
Reese Crabtree Scholarship)
Marie C. Newsom
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Charlotte Crabtree Eberhard
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Agnes Guthrie Favrot
Lincoln Graham & Katy Graham Gray
(IMO Marian Graham)
Harriet F. Griswold
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Nancy M. Hobbins
(Rehabilitation)
Elizabeth E. Horne
(IMO Edith Hurd Hill)
J. C. Jordy
(Emergency Scholarship IMO Alice Swart Jordy)
Nelson J. Leonard
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Miriam Locke
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Robert S. Miller, Jr.
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
James F. Mulcahy, Jr.
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Mitzi Nielsen
(Emergency)
Catherine Walz
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Mary Turner Whitney
(Undergraduate)

Under \$100
Carol A. Armstrong
(IMO Susan Rockwood)
Dorothy P. Bates
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
S. Alvin Bell
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Thelma Shaw Bell
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Herbert E. Bixler
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Marion C. Boydston
(IMO Betty Bonnell Van Aken)
Betty Jenkins Brock
(IMO Betty Bonnell Van Aken)

William Carter Co. - John J. Cash
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Marjorie M. Converse
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Martha G. Cox
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree, Gray Roberts Graduate
Counselor Scholarship)
Margaret Craig
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Constance O'Hara Curtin
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Anne Smith Davis
(IMO Lynn Ramsdale)
David Wm. Derby
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Joan D. Dimond
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Nolda J. Dohme
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Geneva M. Ellwood
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Martha T. Flatt
(IMO Dr. Susan Rockwood Undergraduate Scholarship)
Rose Fulkerson
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Alma Treveit Gerber
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Ann Gillespie
(Nora Waln Fund)
Ann Witter Gillette
(IMO Mrs. Arthur Towne)
Susan Glass
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Good Lad Co - Morris Sheentock
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Louise C. Grow
(IMO Jerry Swett Riggs)
H. K. Hall, Jr.
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Ann R. Harter
(IMO Susan W. Rockwood)
C. M. Horne
(Ann Washburn Scholarship Fund)
Children's Division of J. L. Hudson-Barbara J. Hakin
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Mary T. Ingram
(IMO Mary Alice Lyon Undergraduate Scholarship)
Shirley K. Johnson
(IMO Betty Bonnell Van Aken)
Lee B. Jones
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Marjorie L. Keith
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel, Betty Bonnell Van Aken)
Florence P. Lee
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Rachele Logan
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Myra P. Long
(IMO Jo Ragsdale Arnold Graduate Counselor
Scholarship)
Sally S. Lugar
(Undergraduate)
Mary D. Lyons
(IMO Betty Bonnell Van Aken Rehabilitation
Scholarship)
Bette L. Mayhew
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Doris Beavers Mulky
(IMO Vivian Stewart Neal, Frances Lee Corbett Warne)
Margot C. Newsom
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Sally M. Nitschke
(IMO Dr. Susan Rockwood for Undergraduate
Scholarships, Edith Reese Crabtree Scholarship)
Margaret C. O'Brien
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Antha T. Overbury
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Judith F. Parker
(IMO Betty Bonnell Van Aken)
T. E. Phipps
(IMO Alberta H. Marvel)
Eloise R. Pingry
(IMO Dr. Susan Rockwood Rehabilitation Scholarship,
Edith Reese Crabtree Scholarship)
Velda E. Flynn
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Portia Rissler
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Mary Agnes Roberts
(IMO Dr. Susan Rockwood, Edith Reese Crabtree)
Myrtle O. Roeber
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Mrs. L. J. Rose & Martha L. Rose
(IMO Edna Greever Van Twyl)
Wm. C. Rose
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Mrs. Geo. D. Schumacker
(IMO Betty Bonnell Van Aken)
Allene A. Schiesser
(IMO Marian Graham)
Marjorie Sheldon
(IMO Betty Bonnell Van Aken)
Helen Steiner
(IMO Edith Reese Crabtree)
Mrs. Grant Trembley
(IMO Betty Bonnell Van Aken)
Delores Washington
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)
Ann Wilcox
(IMO Alberta Hughes Marvel)

Kappas Share Christmas with Rose McGill Family

Sharing: —“to have, use or experience in common”
—“a part one gets or contributes”

Christmas 1983 is Christmas Past now, and it is hoped yours was joyous. While you may be thinking ‘Spring!’ one committee of the Fraternity starts thinking Christmas Future almost as soon as the hyacinths and daffodils break ground. This is the Rose McGill Christmas Sharing Program, which has been in operation nationally since 1970. The South Bend, Indiana Association first began a sharing program with a local Kappa in 1964, which came to the attention of Myrtle Oliver Roever ΓI-Washington U., then Rose McGill Chairman, and thence burgeoned into our program of today.

The purpose is to establish in an additional way a more personal relationship between the Rose McGill Kappa Family and the Fraternity as a whole, and what better time of year to accomplish this than Christmas. Those Kappas receiving assistance from the Rose McGill funds, our Rose McGill Family, are asked if they wish to be part of the Christmas Sharing Program and are sent a Christmas List form to complete which will assist the Alumnae and Chapter groups participating in making selections of gifts. The Chairman of the Christmas Sharing Program coordinates the assignment of the Rose McGill Kappa to the participating group and sees that all pertinent information is given the Association, Club, or Chapter, so the Christmas Sharing between them can be joyful and rewarding. This year 19 received aid from 39 participating alumnae groups.

Those are, in brief, the mechanics of the Program. The heart of it is the members of the Rose McGill Family, ranging from 31 years to 88 years — Kappas, with children, whose lives have been touched with tragedy; Kappas who have given years of service to their Fraternity and need a returning helping hand; Kappas, who, in a sisterhood of many, many thousands, feel very much alone and in need.

A young mother of a 4 yr. old and 8 mo. old, and in a state far from her home wrote in response to the Christmas Sharing Program letter — “Thank you so much for this opportunity. It



The longest continuous participant among alumnae is the Long Beach Alumnae Association which started its Christmas Sharing Program in 1972. They gathered once again enthusiastically to wrap gifts for this past Christmas. One of their recipients last year, age 5, fondly labeled Santa's helpers the “California Elves.” They feel there is such joy in this program that they want to encourage all Kappas to take an active part. Front row: Cindy Halfner Nowe, ΓH-Washington State; and Sandra Hubbell Darling, ΔT-USC. Back row: Doris Moore Henning, ΓB-New Mexico; Nancy Graper Voelker, ΓE-Pittsburgh; and Gail Daubney Hanny, ΓΞ-UCLA.

By Barbara Coats Turner, ΔH - Utah



The Norman Alumnae Club and pledges from Beta Theta Chapter at Oklahoma participated for the first time in an ornament auction for the benefit of the Rose McGill Christmas Sharing Program. Each made an ornament and the money raised was used by the committee to buy presents and toys for the assigned family. First row: Edie Judkins, pledge class president; Elizabeth Hefley, scholarship; Cari Lethcoe, spirit; and Christi Wood, chaplain. Back row: Lisa Cagle, vice-president; Gina Messer, Panhellenic; Lyn Reskovic, parliamentarian; Lisa Porter, Janie Huffman, and Martha Roberts, Norman alumnae; Tami Gilstrap, historian; and Pam Bennett, secretary. Alumnae president Lisa Schmidt and Beta Theta pledge chairman Julie Javernick spear-headed this project.

makes being a Kappa just that much more of a wonderful experience. We've had some pretty rough times since coming here so this is like seeing a light at the end of a very dark tunnel.”

A charming, witty Kappa, who never fails to find a reason for a wry comment or humorous reference, is limited to the use of a wheel chair and living in a retirement home. She fights gloom and depression in an environment of old age and illness that is conducive to depressed thinking and does a most praiseworthy job of keeping herself “up.” She has said “I couldn't be in this home if it weren't for Kappa. I can't even express enough gratitude for the help Kappa has been to me.”

A ‘just wonderful’ Kappa of 87 years, whose dependent daughter lives with her, wrote after Christmas, 1982 — “There are no words to express ‘thanks’ for so much. All I want to feel is that I can be worthy of all this care and sharing. That is indeed my prayer.”

The spring and fall mailings from Headquarters have a flyer regarding Christmas Sharing with program procedure on the back. Any questions you have should be directed to the Christmas Sharing Program Chairman, Barbara Turner, 7021 Yacht Haven Rd., Friday Harbor, Wa., 98250. Send these any time *before* the end of September. It takes time and thought to coordinate assignments and get these to participating groups in time for early fall meetings. Planning, shopping and early shipment are important too.

This Christmas Sharing Program, or a similar one you may wish to inaugurate for a Kappa in your area, can become one of the most meaningful of your year. You give a sense of family and sisterhood and receive in return a much greater appreciation of the meaning of Fraternity.

Rose McGill Fund Contributors

Active Chapters

Gamma Omicron \$310
Delta Beta \$400
Delta Lambda \$300
Epsilon Sigma \$10
(IMO Margene Faddis)
Zeta Beta \$67

Alumnae Associations

\$1000 and over
Cincinnati, O \$1,500
Dallas, TX \$2,692.50
(Aid \$500, Circle Key \$2,062.50)
IMO Mr. A. Plack Carr, Mrs. Lewis P. Grinnan, Jr.,
Sally Hall English Ward, Lanier Rogers Voss, John
Folsom, Suzanne Aills Fisher, Ethel Smith Eribacher
Dallas, TX Night Group \$750
(Circle Key)
Houston, TX \$4,040.50
Houston, TX \$30
(IMO Sarah Pace Wilburn, Elizabeth Baker Blaine,
Marjorie R. Swanson)
Kansas City, MO \$6,100
(Circle Key \$2,100, Patti Knupp Fund \$3,000)
San Antonio, TX \$1,000

\$500 to \$1000

Champaign-Urbana, IL \$704.24
Columbus, O \$500
(IMO Jane Warnick, Mrs. Nellie P. Van Buskirk, Mrs.
Gordon Silcott)
Philadelphia, PA \$500
(IMO Elizabeth M. Volk)
Richardson, TX \$640
(Aid \$300, Circle Key \$300, IMO Missy McMullan Folk,
Denise Waggoner, Jeffrey Morris Mueller, Amy
Hubbard)
St. Louis, MO \$500
(IMO Jane Pollard Gould \$400, Patti Knupp Fund \$100)
San Mateo, CA \$650
Toronto, Ontario \$500
Wichita, KS \$500
(Patti Knupp Fund)
Wichita Falls, TX \$500
(IMO Nancy Jane Collins \$25)

\$100 to \$500

Albuquerque, NM \$250
Arcadia, CA \$350
Arlington Area, TX \$100
Arlington Heights Area, IL \$150
Baltimore, MD \$125
Boulder, CO \$100
Charlotte, NC \$370
(Aid \$185, Circle Key \$185)
Cleveland, O \$230
(Circle Key \$200, IMO John F. Orr, Bruce H. Stewart,
Martin Wahl, Lillian Monday, Lu S. Holler, George F.
Karch)
Cleveland West Shore, O \$100
Colorado Springs, CO \$100
Contra Costa County, CA \$300
(Circle Key)
Corpus Christi, TX \$250
Detroit East Suburban, MI \$285
Detroit East Suburban, MI \$40
(IMO Elsa Haass-Moon, Katherine Huntington
Stephenson)
Detroit North Woodward, MI \$250
Fairfield, County, CT \$150
Fort Lauderdale, FL \$300
(Fort Lauderdale Bridge Group, IMO Ruth Barnes \$50,
Pompano Bridge Group \$225 IMO Forbes Antrim,
Richard Blooston, John Nickerson, Ilda Bosworth
Smith)
Fort Wayne, IN \$200
Glendale-Burbank, CA \$200
(IMO Elizabeth Dennis Pearson)
Houston Northwest, TX \$100
Indianapolis, IN \$100
(IMO Florence Wilson Elliott)
La Grange, IL \$100
La Jolla, CA \$300
Lackawanna, NJ \$150
Lake Washington, WA \$250
Long Beach, CA \$250
Los Angeles, CA \$200
Louisville, KY \$100
Memphis, TN \$150
New Orleans, LA \$100
(IMO Mrs. A. Brown Moore, Miss Marguerite Howard)
North Shore, IL \$150
North Suburban, IL \$100
Northern Virginia \$100
Oak Park-River Forest, IL \$300
Omaha, NE \$250
Palo Alto, CA \$100
Palo Alto, CA \$25
(IMO Katherine Bray, Ruth Hinricks Lotzpiech, Mary
Thompson Moore, Elizabeth Strain Kittoc, Clotile
Saunders)
Pasadena, CA \$250
Princeton, NJ \$365
(Circle Key in name of Mary Boyd Elsasser)
Quad Cities, IL & IN \$175
Sacramento Valley, CA \$100
San Diego, CA \$100
San Fernando Valley, CA \$100
San Francisco Bay, CA \$350
Schenectady, NY \$150
Scottsdale, AZ \$350
(Aid \$200, Circle Key \$150)

Shreveport, LA \$200
South Bend-Mishawaka, IN \$250
Southern New Jersey \$100
Southern Orange County, CA \$300
Spokane, WA \$100
Swarthmore, PA \$200
Tacoma, WA \$300
Topeka, KS \$175
(Aid \$75, Patti Knupp Fund \$100)
Twin Cities, MN \$150
Westchester County, NY \$470
Westchester County, NY \$10
(Circle Key IMO Lona Wilson)
Whittier, CA \$100
Tulsa, OK \$250

Under \$100

Atlanta, GA
Billings, MT
Birmingham, AL
Boise, ID
(IMO Helen Kinzie McCarthy)
Central Florida
(Circle Key)
Cheyenne, WY
(IMO Dora DuBois)
Clearwater Bay, FL
Columbia, MO
Corvallis, OR
East Lake-Porter County, IN
Essex, NJ
(Circle Key)
Fargo-Moorhead, ND
Fort Worth, TX
(IMO Margareta Graham Beavers, Mary Schafer
Hopwood, Mrs. Alden Coffey, Mrs. Fred L. Wallace, in
name of Bill Biggs)
Hartford, CT
Hutchinson, KS
(Circle Key)
Jacksonville, FL
(Aid & Circle Key)
Laramie, WY
Little Rock, AR
Manhattan, KS
(Patti Knupp Fund)
Miami, FL
Midland, TX
Milwaukee, WI
(IMO Sarah Sutherland Wagner)
Monmouth, IL
Muncie, IN
(IMO Barbara Larson Manifold)
Nashville, TN
New York, NY
Northeast Arkansas
Northern New Jersey
(Circle Key)
Oklahoma City, OK
(IMO Patricia Shoemaker Hoppe)
Phoenix, AZ
Roanoke, VA
Rochester, NY
St. Lawrence, NY
(IMO Helen Laidlaw Eustis)
Salt Lake City, UT
Toledo, O
(IMO Carol Messmore)
Tri-City, WA
Waco, TX
Washington DC & Suburban MD Bridge Group
(IMO Louise Williamson)
Westchester County, NY
(Circle Key IMO Mary Jane Buell, Dorothy R. Hainline)
Westwood, CA
(IMO Jackie Zuinton Reed)

Alumnae Clubs
\$100 and over
Asheville Area, NC \$100
Barrington Area, IL \$100
Cleveland South Suburban \$165.90
(Aid \$82.95, Circle Key \$82.95)
Dearborn Area, MI \$100
Harrisburg, PA \$150
North Jersey Shore \$100
Rancho Bernardo-Poway, CA \$100
Temple, TX \$100
West Chester Area, PA \$478.77

Under \$100

Adrian, MI
(IMO Gwendolyn Morden McKendry)
Amador Valley, CA
Anniston, AL
Aurora, IL
Battle Creek, MI
Bay Colony, MA
Beverly South Shore, IL
Big Bend, TX
Bowling Green Area, KY
Brewton Area, AL
Brownwood-Central Texas
Bryan-College Station, TX
Butte, MT
Carmel Area, CA
(IMO Dr. Mira Talbot, Mary Alice Lyon, Jule Nelson
Diggs)
Charlottesville, VA
(Circle Key)
Clay-Platt Counties, MO
(Circle Key IMO Betty Jackson)
Columbia, SC
Decatur, IL
(Circle Key)

Detroit Northwest Suburban, MI
Duluth, MN
Elkhart, IN
Elmhurst, IL
(Circle Key)
Gainesville, FL
Garland, TX
(IMO Mr. Alfred Rahhal)
Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, IL
Grand Forks, ND
Hobbs, NM
Huntsville, AL
Jackson, MI
Kansas City, KS
(IMO Margaret Palmer)
Laguna Hills, CA
(IMO Helen Louise Euen Westover)
Lake Charles, LA
(IMO Nan Simpson Keever)
Lancaster, PA
(IMO Mary Jo Kunkle Garman)
London, England
Martinsville, IN
Naperville, IL
New Hampshire
(IMO Mary Elsasser, 60 year Kappa)
Newark-Granville, O
Norfolk Area, VA
North San Diego County, CA
Olympia, WA
Palm Beach County, FL
Rochester, NY
Rockford, IL
(IMO Olive Birney Grantz)
Sarasota, FL
(IMO Mrs. Richard V. Anderson, Catherine Crane
Freeman, Doris Needler, IMO Miss Jane Hawkins)
Southern Nevada
Terre Haute, IN
(IMO Margaret Canine)
Victoria Area, TX
Youngstown, O

Special Gifts

Delta Alpha House Board \$250
(Circle Key)
Estate of Alice Hinkson \$634.80
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(IMO Maxine Cranston) \$25
Kappa Dames, River Forest, IL \$25
(IMO Doris Glidden Needler)
Kappa Province Meeting \$293.15
Estate of Margaret Patrick Macormack \$1000
New York City Mabel McKinney Smith Committee for
Rose McGill \$140
Rho Province Meeting \$100 Award in name of Fairfield
County AA
Rho Province Meeting \$100 Award in name of New Haven
Club
Sexauer Foundation \$4,500
Windsor Gardens, Denver, CO
(IMO Mary Vickers)
Zeta Province Meeting \$231.02

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(IMO Ruth Oliver Finch, William R. Brown, Margaret A.
Blackistone)
Elizabeth M. Volk
(IMO Maxine Cranston)
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Lewis Webel
(Aid & Circle Key IMO Marian Lou Bailey Webel)

Under \$100

Bonnie D. Adams
(IMO Lynne Ramsdale)
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(IMO Maxine Cranston)
Rowena L. Bair
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Rose McGill Magazine Agency Total Sales

Through the sale of magazines and tapes, \$29,500 was generated for the Rose McGill Fund by the Magazine Agency. The following alumnae groups are recognized for their outstanding sales.

\$5,000 and over
 Lafayette, IN \$5,855

\$3,000 to \$5,000
 Detroit North Woodward, MI \$3,358
 Philadelphia, PA \$3,585
 Twin Cities, MN \$3,382
 Minneapolis \$1,138
 St. Paul \$2,244

\$2,000 to \$3,000
 Albuquerque, NM \$2,016
 Cleveland East, OH \$2,401
 Dallas, TX \$2,133
 Senior \$1,993
 Junior \$140
 Delaware \$2,736
 Denver, CO \$2,328
 Senior \$2,082
 Junior \$246
 Ft. Lauderdale, FL \$2,966
 Northern Orange County, CA \$2,133
 Northern Virginia \$2,882
 San Jose, CA \$2,240
 Toledo, OH \$2,928
 Wichita, KS \$2,744

\$1,000 to \$2,000
 Arcadia, CA \$1,205
 Baton Rouge, LA \$1,160
 Boise, ID \$1,782
 Cheyenne, WY \$1,083
 Cleveland West Shore, OH \$1,257
 Columbus, OH \$1,836
 Detroit East Suburban, MI \$1,127
 Fairfield County, CT \$1,049
 Hinsdale, IL \$1,042
 Houston, TX \$1,873
 Indianapolis, IN \$1,603
 La Jolla, CA \$1,291
 Long Beach, CA \$1,388
 Midland, TX \$1,748
 Omaha, NE \$1,065
 Palo Alto, CA \$1,645
 Pittsburgh, PA \$1,019
 Richardson, TX \$1,365
 Sacramento Valley, CA \$1,112
 St. Louis, MO \$1,127
 Webster Groves \$364
 Salem, OR \$1,112
 San Diego, CA \$1,335
 Scottsdale, AZ \$1,730
 Seattle, WA \$1,425
 South Bay, CA \$1,010
 Southern Orange County, CA \$1,018
 Toronto, ONT \$1,476
 Tucson, AZ \$1,004
 Tulsa, OK \$1,021

\$500 to \$1,000
 Akron, OH \$545
 Anchorage, AK \$862
 Arlington Heights, IL \$614
 Atlanta, GA \$949
 Barrington, IL \$588
 Battle Creek, MI \$898
 Bloomington, IN \$728
 Boston Intercollegiate, MA \$945
 Champaign-Urbana, IL \$710
 Cincinnati, OH \$882
 Colorado Springs, CO \$534
 Dayton, OH \$737
 East Lake-Porter, IN \$767
 Essex, NJ \$810
 Ft. Wayne, IN \$671
 Kansas City, KS \$820
 Lackawanna, NJ \$941
 La Grange, IL \$612
 Lake Washington, WA \$520
 Lincoln, NE \$551
 Louisville, KY \$779
 Memphis, TN \$598
 Monmouth \$502
 North San Diego County, CA \$836
 Northern, NJ \$577
 Oak Park-River Forest, IL \$702
 Pasadena, CA \$676
 Peoria, IL \$573
 Phoenix, AZ \$710
 Portland, OR \$646
 Pueblo, CO \$733
 San Francisco Bay Area, CA \$750
 San Mateo, CA \$774
 Santa Monica-Westside, CA \$572
 South Bend-Mishawaka, IN \$569
 Spokane, WA \$951
 Westwood, CA \$577

Dear Kappa,

As a person who believes in being optimistic, I am very happy to say that being a Kappa has helped to strengthen my outlook.

Since receiving aid from the Rose McGill Fund, I've been contacted by other Kappas, who have offered to assist me in any way possible. Even though these wonderful women do not know me personally, the sheer fact of being a Kappa has bridged any fears of aiding an outsider.

This small town we're living in has a very real loathing of someone who has not grown-up in the city's boundaries. I've not had an easy time raising my 9-month-old and 4-year-old by myself, yet the caring and concern from Kappas has helped me to overcome my dilemmas and carry on with my life. The love I feel for my fellow sisters in Kappa Kappa Gamma has grown twofold.

When I've heard people say that they feel sororities have no useful purpose, I can only feel sorry for them. They have no idea of how Kappa has helped to boost my morale, and help me to face each new day.

Since my husband will be coming home soon on leave from the Navy, we'll be able to resume our family lifestyle again. In the ten months that he's been away, I've learned quite a bit about being a single parent. And I've also learned how wonderful it is to be a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. I can only say, that being a Kappa is one of the best experiences of my life.

Loyally,

A Rose McGill Family Member



Dear Kappas,
 In 1975 and again in 1976, I was awarded Circle Key Grants totaling \$1,000. These grants enabled me to attend my first and second years of law school much more easily and with fewer financial pressures. While I realize there is no obligation to repay the grant, I know how very much the assistance meant to me and want to help someone else in the same way. You will find enclosed a check in the amount of \$750 - the remainder I am contributing to the building fund of my chapter. It is with a great deal of personal satisfaction and loyalty that I am repaying the Circle Key Award. I hope to be able to do more.

Sincerely,
 Delia B. Combs, FN - Arkansas
 (Special assistant to the deputy commissioner, US Dept. of Justice, Immigration & Naturalization Service.)

FROM THE EDITOR

There have been an abundance of letters to the editor recently and although many were personal in nature and addressed to the authors of particular articles, some letters were directed to the editor and deserved to be shared with all readers. You will find them on this page. There was one letter so poignant that it deserved special attention!

Sarah Reese Wallace, 1 - DePauw, is alive! From the letter of her father, J. Gilbert Reese.

"On page 46, Fall 1983 *Key*, we noted with great regret, the passing of Sarah Reese Wallace in June 1983. As general counsel for the said S. R. Wallace, the bright side is that the report was not only extremely premature, but slightly exaggerated. She is at present the proud mother of a six month old daughter,

Sally, and the functioning president and chief operating officer of First Federal Savings & Loan of Newark, Ohio."

We regret the error and wish to express our concern over the trauma and inconvenience caused. This incident made it clear that with a membership of over 130,000 many names are similar, some even in the same chapter. It is imperative that when sending in deceased notices, the full name, chapter and approximate date of initiation be given, as well as the date of death. Verification is often difficult when some part is missing. People really do read *The Key* and the response of sympathy to Sarah's family was substantial. We are glad that her husband could jokingly request "no flowers but donations would be welcome to the Wallace Memorial Travel Fund!"

All Phoenix area Kappas are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Convention in June. It should be a lovely time of year with warm days and cool nights at the foot of beautiful Camelback Mountain. We hope to host a wonderful and productive program for all involved.

Holly H. DiTallo
EY-Baylor

(Letter to Carole Berrutti of CHOICES)

I want to tell you that I think CHOICES is a fabulous idea. I was so thrilled to receive a list of Kappas involved in writing or working for magazines. I was especially proud to learn that so many Kappas held important positions on such magazines as *Glamour*, *Family Circle*, *Seventeen*, and *McCalls*.

I wrote letters to all six women on my list, and out of the six I received one reply (I honestly don't think one out of six is bad, although, I would love to hear from the others). Anyway, the Kappa who did reply was Ellen Krupp (Init. '71). She called me immediately after reading my letter. Since then, Ellen has been a great help and support to me. Her enthusiasm is contagious.

Ellen is a busy, successful freelance writer in Chicago. It is because of her that I found the courage to attempt a freelance career, myself.

Recently, Ellen helped me get a proofreading job for a couple days with a company in Chicago (despite the fact that I have never done any professional proofreading). Ellen

was there to guide me through both days. She briefed me on what to do, what not to do, how to dress, who to go to with "dumb questions," how much to charge, how to write an invoice, and a million other things. Plus, if I needed anything, she was only a phone call away.

Although she claims she has done nothing at all for me, I cannot thank her enough. I may never become a successful writer, but her assistance has been invaluable. Someday, I hope I can help other Kappas as much as Ellen has helped me.

It would be wonderful if you could include something in *The Key* about how much it has meant to me to have a special Kappa sister lend a helping hand to my career development. Maybe this would encourage other Kappas to respond to letters and requests they receive as a result of CHOICES.

Again, many thanks for all your hard work, from a Kappa who both appreciates and has benefitted from it.

Susan M. Lawrence
E - Illinois Wesleyan

Thank you for the article on alcoholism by Sally Farran Bulford in the summer issue of *The Key*. I, like Mrs. Bulford, am a sober alcoholic, and am pleased with Kappa's attention to this serious health problem.

Your alcohol awareness programming is a terrific idea. Please let me know if I can be of any help, especially with chapters in the Iota Province.

Marion Savage
ΔZ - Colorado College

It is with great interest that I read about Kappa's initiation of the alcohol awareness program in the active chapters on campuses. As a recovering alcoholic for a number of years, I will be happy to offer my assistance to any of the chapters in Michigan if speakers for a meeting are wanted. I am always helped, too, when I volunteer assistance in any way needed.

Mary Elizabeth Newton Rees
ΒΔ - Michigan

The outstanding article in the summer issue of *The Key* was a welcome inclusion in a magazine I already read from cover-to-cover. I commend Sally Farran Bulford for her forthright sharing of such an intimate situation as her own crisis with alcohol. I have requested extra copies, and plan to give wide local circulation in our little Indiana town to the truths expressed by our sister. Thanks for a fine contribution to all your readers — and then some!

Joey Cole Jubesch
ΓΔ - Purdue

I wanted to tell you how much I liked and appreciated the article in the summer *Key* on alcoholism with its checklist. Although I have received *The Key* for 20 years now, this is the first time an article has jumped out at me and said "read me"! I'm glad the magazine has chosen to run stories that not only deal with life situation and difficulties but also offer help. I see *The Key* as providing a very real service in this way. I am impressed also, by the author's courage.

Stefanie Cochran
ΔX - San Jose

Your summer issue just got to my desk. Gutsy article on alcohol! My congratulations to all involved. Good to see the piece on anorexia. Congrats on that Bowling Green chapter — good campus to be on.

Evin C. Varner
Editor, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Palm Beach Apartment

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Ella Margaret Burket (Mrs. Williams)
Σ - Nebraska

government. A fifth generation Canadian, she has served as the High Commissioner for Canada to Great Britain, a member of the Ontario Municipal Board, and in Parliament she was secretary to the Minister of National Health and Welfare, and a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations.

Jean and her first husband had two children, Nancy and Claire Jr. and when her husband died, Jean was asked by the local Progressive Conservative Party to stand as a candidate. She served from 1957 until 1968 as M.P. for Grenville-Dundas. For much of that time she was the only woman in the House of Commons. After her parliamentary career ended, she became the national secretary of the Conservative Party.

Representing all of Canada in the United Kingdom, Jean

played an important part in the happy outcome of some delicate diplomacy that led to the Queen's proclamation of the Canadian Bill and the Constitution Act of 1982 - a proud day for all Canadians.

When questioned by *The Globe and Mail*, October 13, 1979, about the issue of women in politics, she said, "(it) was never an issue with me. I was the first woman to run for my party in a rural riding in Eastern Ontario and I always found it a great advantage. No gentlemen, and most men still want to be gentlemen, slams a door in a woman's face." She feels she was fortunate to grow up in a family where women were expected to take an active role. "I have found the so-called women's movement a little foreign to me."

ALUMNAE NEWS

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Linda Erdman and Debbie Harry, both ΓΘ-Drake; Marsha Black Allen, ΓΔ-Purdue, alumnae first vice president; and Linda Knight Thomson, BZ-Iowa, alumnae president; share Founders' Day ceremonies.

Des Moines Dips Into Friendship

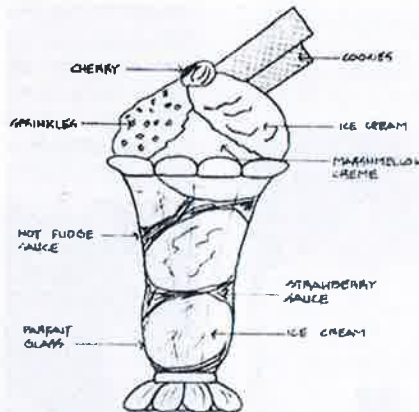
What better way to start off the year's activities than with an ice cream sundae on a warm summer day? Des Moines Alumnae Association held a "Build a Sundae" party for newcomers, complete with a "blueprint" invitation showing an elevation view of a super 500 calorie sundae!

Less than 10 days later, the alumnae were invited to tea at the Gamma Theta House, Drake University, and were serenaded and rushed by chapter members.

The upbeat note continued in September as Barbara O'Brien Murphy, ΔO-Iowa State, and Dhera Taylor Hoffman, ΓI-Washington U, combined talents to present a Make-up and Makeover program for the alumnae. Both are Mary Kay Cosmetics consultants who love their part time work. And alumnae loved watching these glamorous ladies in their professional roles as they demonstrated makeup tricks on two excited volunteers.

Founders' Day at the Gamma Theta House brought actives and alumnae together again to celebrate the Fraternity's 113th birthday and enjoy a skit presented by the actives.

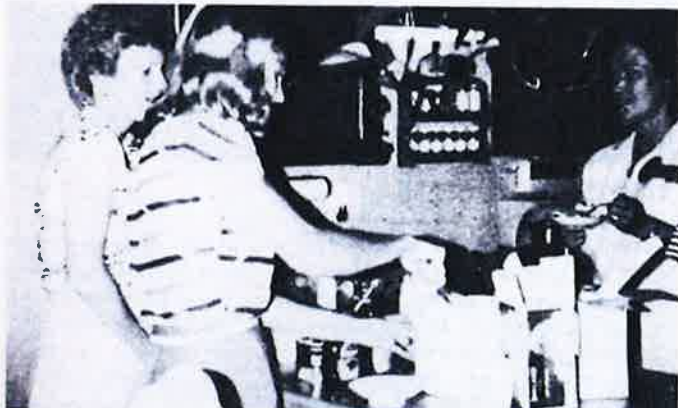
With programs scheduled throughout the year on holiday themes, gems, hypnosis and other varied subjects, the Des Moines Kappas are sure to scoop up plenty of fun and sisterhood . . . but watch those calories!



Barbara Murphy and Dhera Hoffman prepare to make up and makeover alumnae volunteers.



Cathy Eversman and Diane Simpson are part of the chapter version of "Chorus Line".



Toni Dorriere Faletti, ΓI-Washington U, hostess; watches newcomer Betsy Rands, ΓΘ; build her sundae, as Mary Smith Adkins, also ΓΘ, enjoys her dessert.



Gamma Theta members sing the alumnae into their rush party.



Santa Monica-Westside

The first annual Kappa Kappa Gamma Night at the world-famous Hollywood Bowl was held by the Santa Monica-Westside Alumnae in August. More than 25 Kappas, with husbands and dates, attended the event. The evening began with a bus ride from Westwood Village, home of UCLA, to the Hollywood Bowl, where the Kappas enjoyed picnic dinners in their box seats and shared desserts.

Among those attending the event were Paula (P.J.) Brown Freimund, BN-Ohio State, alumnae president; Melba Stratton Strother, ΓA-Kansas State; and Catherine Bowles Cownie, ΓΘ-Drake. Melba and Catherine are vice president and president, respectively, of the Westside Philharmonic Association, the fundraising organization for the Los Angeles Philharmonic, whose summer home is the Hollywood Bowl.



Denver

Craig Hospital, Rocky Mountain Regional Spinal Injury Center, Inc., received a contribution of \$2,000 from the Denver Alumnae Association, the most recent contribution from Denver Alumnae toward the ongoing support of Craig Hospital.

Pictured are Alumnae President Sandy Pflager Wischmeyer, ΓΩ-Denison, presenting a check to patient Jack Dahlberg, who is actually a counselor, too! Looking on are Dennis J. O'Malley, Executive Director of Craig Hospital, and Beverly Denning, President of Craig Auxiliary.



Nashville

The annual Christmas Party in July is the kick-off for the Nashville Alumnae Association's fund raising project in conjunction with WDCN-Channel 8 in December. Alumnae sell poinsettias to help raise funds for PBS, tying in with Channel 8's membership drive and culminating in a wine and cheese party which is open to the public.

Ann Marie Deer, EN-Vanderbilt, is shown presenting a check to WDCN General Manager Robert Shepherd (a Kappa dad), while Charles Brumbelow, Mr. Shepherd's assistant, and Cathy Tyne Jackson, EN-Vanderbilt, look on.



Toledo

Members of the Toledo Alumnae Association kept the Kappa spirit active last summer by preparing and serving lunch for hungry campers at Camp Cricket, a day camp for handicapped youngsters sponsored by the Toledo Society for the Handicapped. Martha Rasor II, BP-Cincinnati, and Marcia Irwin Gautsche, BM-Colorado, were among the Kappa volunteers who fed approximately 75 hearing and sight impaired and physically handicapped children and their counselors and aides. Participating members so enjoyed the experience that they hope to continue next year.



Detroit North Woodward

Members of the Detroit North Woodward Alumnae Association began the Kappa year under a full head of steam. A "Veggie Pot Luck" kick-off in September was also the occasion to launch their paper caper. Charlotte Smith Finney, Mary Ellen Fisher Borovich and Mary Neal Beatty, $\Delta\Gamma$ -Michigan State, are shown sampling the good food while Marjorie Boothe Hess, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue, chairman of the paper caper, Margaret Patterson Eilber, also $\Delta\Gamma$, and Ann Cumings Oancea, co-chairman, $B\Delta$ -Michigan State, tended to business. Sales of wrapping paper will benefit the group's local philanthropy, Timro, a school for mentally disabled children, as well as Kappa philanthropies.

October saw the craft group meeting for a brown bag lunch while making eucalyptus wreaths. Around the table clockwise from lower right are Julie Hibbard Stuart, K -Hillsdale; Margaret McCarten Freeman, $\Delta\Gamma$ -Michigan State; Kristan Reichart Martin, Δ -Indiana; Elaine Wykoff Staudt, A -Akron; Margaret Patterson Eilber, also $\Delta\Gamma$; Barbara

Blesser Hague, also K ; Priscilla Irving Ricketts, also A ; Anne Kauffelt O'Connor, $BY-W$, Virginia; Jane Veckley Soffel, BA -Pennsylvania; Dorothy Smith Rouse, also $\Delta\Gamma$.

Founders' Day was a double header! "High Tea" was served at the home of alumnae president Mary Lou McClure Sick, ΔE -Carnegie-Mellon, complete with fancy finger foods, music by a trio from the Andover High School Symphonic Band, and lively conversation. Pat Jones Rush, H -Wisconsin, poured for Carolyn Dameron Eynon, $B\Delta$, while 50-year members and real sisters, Marion Keyser Reece and J. Helen Keyser Rowe, both $B\Delta$ -Michigan, look on. Later, the evening group was treated to a lively program by Pam Scholero Ryan, $B\Delta$ -Michigan, on "How to Entertain at a Moment's Notice." Known in the group for her skill at impromptu entertaining, Pam gave tips on how to hide the toys, what to dust and what to have on hand in the freezer . . . essentials for the traumatic times when your husband says, "Let's all go back to our house!"

We can only ask, "What's next!" for this busy group.



Maine Meeting

Wilma Winberg Johnson, ΔN -Massachusetts, Fraternity director of alumnae, has spent some twenty summers in Waterford, Maine, with her family. This small town in the Sebago Lake region has for the past three years, sponsored an old fashioned hometown Fourth of July Parade for local residents and summer people . . . a total population of about 2500.

This past summer Wilma spotted a car with a Kappa sticker and then saw Katie Miller, president of BB -St. Lawrence, whom she had met at Alpha Province Meeting in the spring. After the parade, Wilma met Katie's sister Patty, a St. Lawrence freshman, and saw that the family's boat is named KAPPA. It seems that the Miller family owns and oper-

ates a club-like facility on Lake Keoka. The facility is called Kokosing, an Indian word for "home of the owls", so it was only natural to call the boat Kappa!

From the Tacoma (WA) Alumnae Association Newsletter . . .

K-APPA is for a life time . . .
 A-LUMNAE activity is for the biggest part of that life time.
 P-AYING dues keeps our
 P-ROJECTS going . . . and . . .
 A-TTENDING our functions keeps us all in touch!

Salute to Clubs

Let's hear it for our Kappa clubs! There are 208 in our Kappa community and they all prove that good things can come in small packages. With the focus on fun and friendship, some of these groups rival their "big sisters" in helping an active chapter, raising funds or giving time to philanthropies, maintaining Fraternity awareness while enjoying the closeness of their smaller organizations. Their activities vary greatly. . . .



Harrisburg (PA) conducted their fourth annual Garage Sale/Flea Market. Their "Klean Out Klutter for Kappa" has earned \$2,000 for philanthropy in four years and you can see that Sharon Wylie O'Toole, Δ-Indiana; Sally Rolston Goas, ΔA-Penn State; Enid Dietrich Savidge, ΔΦ-Bucknell; Francine Holiman Smith, BX-Kentucky, president; Barbara Stutsman Hawley, also ΔΦ, are having a good time. The alumnae also serve as advisers for ΕΩ-Dickinson and enjoy two functions each year with families.



Charlottesville Area (VA) received a Shryock gavel at convention in 1982 for their assistance to a chapter, ΕΣ-U, Virginia. The small but active group also served as hostesses for Lambda Province Meeting in 1983. They enjoy working together, and sharing Fraternity spirit at Founders' Day are Betsey Heepe Stinchcomb, BN-Ohio State; Jane Sheble Haigh, ΔΦ-Bucknell; Betsey Hunt, ΓK-William & Mary; Sara Addington Booth, ΓΘ-Drake; Susie Smith Gainer, ΓE-Pittsburgh; Jane Nolte Russell, ΓA-Kansas State.

Ventura County (CA) discovered a new fund raiser . . . a "Shopping Spree Raffle". You'll have to ask them for the details but it was a great success and plans are afoot for an even bigger event next year. Watching the drawing for the winner are Margery Baker Besser, ΔΓ-Michigan State; Lois Skinner Prator, BM-Colorado; Gail Abbott Dickey, ΓΞ-U.C.L.A.; Marjorie Samish Hubbard, BZ-Iowa.



Tri County (MO) manages a difficult communication problem among the three towns where members reside . . . phone calls are all long distance! Nevertheless, their 5-times-a-year newsletter keeps them in touch and member support is outstanding. They have sent delegates to national convention and province meeting. A record number of members turned out for Founders' Day to honor four 50-year Kappas, Mary Rodes Roth, BM-Colorado; Mary Deal Drake, Θ-Missouri; Margaret Ann McMackin Ashby, BA-Illinois; Mary Helen Kinder Flentge, also Θ. The club has also made initiation robes for ΖΖ-Westminster (by the Kappa Kutter Group).



North Jersey Shore had a successful FMFP . . . Flea Market for Philanthropy. This group came up with a special idea last spring. They had a "Kappas Only Overnight" in the hills near Schoharie, NY. Dolly Weaver Deary, I-DePauw; Betty Miller Hart, BT-Syracuse; Sue Peterson Fream, also BT; and Sharon Carrel Gilmour, Δ-Indiana, president, enjoyed getting to know each other better at the Gilmour's woodsy hideaway. Arranging items to save and sell for Kappa are Barbara Jackson Brillhart, ΔM-Connecticut; Betsy West Weber, BA-Pennsylvania; Judy Marshall Rogers, ΓΨ-Maryland; Peggy Krause Adams, Θ-Missouri.





New among Kappa clubs is the group called Northwoods (WI). Most of the members are retired and are only summer residents. They meet monthly for luncheon and to share each other's company. Jeanette Nobis Howard, Y-Northwestern; Francis Sherwood Donnelly, Δ-Indiana; Eloise Eager Allan, H-Wisconsin; president; Areta Augustine Snapp, E-Illinois Wesleyan; Shirley McVicar Overshiner, BA-Illinois; (seated) and Ruth Butler Hunt, BΞ-Texas; Taschia Theis Boken, ΓZ-Arizona; Katherine Lose France, ΓΩ-Denison, (standing), enjoyed a get-together. Francis Donnelly was given her 50-year pin recently.

From Rochester (MN) comes word that the Kappa club is the only active Panhellenic group remaining. With three meetings a year and 49 members, they boast of 10 who have received their 50-year pins and an attendance of about half of the full membership at meetings.



Clay-Platte County (MO) held a fall benefit luncheon featuring fashions from Halls Plaza and Swansons and the Kappa Country Kitchen with handcrafted and home-baked items. This biennial benefit cleared \$1,200 and 250 attended. Proceeds go to local philanthropies and Kappa scholarships. Marge Martin Burk, and Jane Duncan Holwick, both Θ - Missouri; Judy Werner Chastain and (standing) Jenny Howard Pickard, both ΓA - Kansas State, and Margaret Moore Wood, BA - Illinois, show some of the special donations sold.



The New Hampshire Club encompasses the whole state, with 22 members representing all areas. Many of their activities take place in the summer, one of them being a celebration of "Oktoberfest" with a couples cruise on Lake Winnepesaukee, followed by a "post-cruise" gathering at the condominium home of Holly and Bill Williams overlooking the lake. Enjoying the cruise are Elford Nash, Bill Smedley, Joan McLellan Nash, ΔP-Mississippi, Jan Midland Smedley, ΔX-San Jose State; Barbara Smith Arnold, ΔN-Massachusetts, president; Milt Janosky, Joyce Gustafson Janosky, BA-Illinois; Bill Arnold, Holly James Williams, also ΔN; Bill Williams.

Whatever the number, wherever the place, the formula is simple . . . Kappas enjoying Kappas. Fewer than 50 Kappas in an area can form a club. You don't know of any Kappas in your area? Write to your province director of alumnae . . . name and address in the Directory of *The Key*. She can provide you with a list and you can make new friends, renew old ties and perhaps start a new club. If there is a group near you, try to attend one meeting. You'll find a warm welcome, an interesting program or a pleasant get-together . . . and usually some very good food! Kappa can be counted on to fill your tummy and your heart with good feelings. Give it a try.

Aurora (IL) enjoyed a "Christmas craft and Grubby Day." They planned a craft for members to work on, something that could be finished in about two hours such as a simple log cabin quilted pillow out of Christmas fabrics or "kitchen witches" to hang on the kitchen wall. Members brought scissors, some supplies, a small sum of money to cover costs of fabrics, and a sandwich to share. The hostess provided cookies and beverage. The grubby part was achieved by asking everyone to wear their old Kappa sweatshirt, if they still had one. For those who didn't have old ones were provided. Conversation always seems to flow more readily when a group is working on a project in the "grubbies," and these Kappas had a lot of fun laughing.

Quad-Cities Alumnae Association honored Flora Wright Webb, ΒΤ - Syracuse, as a Kappa for 78 years! Alumnae president Carol Holmes noticed in her directory that Flora had never received her 75-year pin. She then called the retirement village where Flora lives and made arrangements to visit and present her with the pin. Pictured are Bambi Mitchell, ΔO - Iowa State; Carol Holmes, ΒΧ - Kentucky; Flora Webb, ΒΤ - Syracuse; and Jean Kelly, ΓA - Kansas State. The retirement village gave Flora a blue-and-blue corsage and held a tea in her honor inviting her friends from the village, as well as her son who lives in town. At 95, Flora enjoyed the special day and her friends — she even asked to have a ride to the next alumnae meeting!



Founders' Day Fun, Fashions and Fraternity . . .



Champaign-Urbana

Nancy Vorhees Laitner, ΓΔ-Purdue, Epsilon Province director of alumnae, spoke before a gathering of more than 110 Kappas . . . members of the Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Association and of Beta Lambda Chapter-Illinois . . . and 30 new BA pledges. Dinner at the Illini Union was followed by a fashion show presented by Marjorie Moree Keith, ΓΑ-Kansas State, and Adlon Dohme Jorgenson, BA. Pledges modelled an 1890 gym suit, lingerie from the early 1900s, a 1920 bathing suit and raccoon coat, and a 1942 wedding suit, along with other costumes of the past 100 years.

Wanda Taylor Legg, BA, wearing a gown which she had worn to a faculty tea during her term as chapter president in 1933-34, received her 50 year pin from daughter Mary Legg Capuch, also BA, who came from New Orleans for the occasion. Wanda also has served two terms as president of the alumnae association.



Nashville

Members of the Nashville Alumnae Association shared with Epsilon Nu Chapter, Vanderbilt University, a joint celebration of Founders' Day and the chapter's 10th anniversary. Gina Massari, EN President, and Ann Marie Deer, EN, Alumnae President, greeted the combined group. Ann Marie was a founding member of the chapter and now is the first EN to serve as president of the Nashville Alumnae Association.

The brunch program included presentation of an award to Margaret Douglas as outstanding junior member of EN and a pearl fleur-de-lis pin to Gloria Harger Gildemeister, A-Monmouth, as outstanding alumna working with the chapter. Elizabeth Blake Clark, I-DePauw; Mary Porter Collins, ΓK-William & Mary; and Ruth Perham Hendon, BΦ-Montana, are pictured receiving their 50-year pins, with the alumnae and chapter presidents behind to the right.



Raleigh

"Color Me Kappa" was the theme of the Founders' Day celebration for the Raleigh Alumnae Association. After reflecting on the Fraternity's founding and hearing a brief update on current Kappa membership in chapters and alumnae groups, the members enjoyed a color analysis. Meeting hostess Larry Young Hines, ΔY-Georgia; treasurer Kay Thompson Coleman, ΕΓ-U.N.C.; and her guest Caroline Banks were among those who were amazed to see the startling differences colors can make in enhancing one's "total look," as demonstrated by Evelyn Allen, president of "Reflections in Color."

Following the program on color, members exchanged snacks and purchased each other's recipes for 25¢. Proceeds go to philanthropies and Kappas have new treats for holiday entertaining.



Westchester County

Dinner, complete with a birthday cake, followed by a special guest speaker, added to the celebration of Founders' Day for the Westchester County (NY) Alumnae Association. Cathy Thompson Carswell, E-Illinois Wesleyan, was hostess for the dinner. Jean Schmidt, ΔΑ-Miami, Fraternity chairman of finance, was guest speaker. Martha Ricker Winsor, ΓΤ-N. Dakota State, received her 50-year pin and Marcie Martindale Braden, Ψ³-Cornell, alumnae president, smilingly approved the evening's festivities.

San Diego

Founders' Day is a special time for Kappas everywhere, but it becomes an unusual time when a 50-year pin is presented to a member who initiated her own mother! San Diego Alumnae Association has such an unusual person . . . past alumnae association president, Margaret Agnes Steward Bone, Δ-Indiana. After her own initiation, Margaret transferred to Monmouth College and was present when Alpha Chapter was reinstated, thus participating in the initiation of her mother.

Speaker for the Founders' Day brunch was Mary Casler, ΔΓ-Michigan State, Mayor of Carlsbad, CA. (See Names in the News, this issue.)

Names in the News . . .



Gwin Johnston

Gwinavere Johnston Cannalte, ΓO-Wyoming, is president of The Johnston Group, a Denver-based public relations firm which she founded in 1971. It is now one of the largest and most highly regarded in the Rocky Mountain region.

An accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America, Gwin has served as president of the Colorado chapter, district chairman, and on various committees. A member of several Denver civic and professional organizations, Gwin also teaches at the University of Denver.

In 1981, Gwin was invited into membership in the prestigious Committee of 200, a national business-policy organization made up of 200 top women business owners and chief executive officers. Gwin says of this interesting organization, "It's fascinating to meet entrepreneurial women who have 'made it' in all kinds of business — from ice cream empires to high fashion design and everything in between." She adds that she's sure there must be other Kappas in the group!

This busy lady, whose firm acts as public relations consultant to such companies as Adolph Coors, American Motors and Trans Pacific Stores, is also a wife . . . husband Don is director of public relations at the University of Colorado . . . and mother to "GG", a Colorado sophomore, and Gabrielle, a high school junior.

Beverly Broughton Bajus, ΓΣ-Manitoba, a 1982 Alumnae Achievement Award winner, was chosen by the Alumni Association of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, to receive its 1983 Alumni Jubilee Award. The association's highest honor, this award is given to a graduate of twenty-five years in recognition of distinguished achievement. Beverly is vice-president and group business manager, U.S. Consumer Products Division of International Multifoods of Minneapolis, MN.

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Pat George

Patricia Dickson George, ΔX-San Jose State, professionally known as Pat George, might be called a fashion communicator. She appears on television with Gary Collins on "Hour Magazine," toured the country as national spokesperson for the Man-Made Fibers Producers Association in the summer and fall of 1983, is president of Pat George Associates, a personal shopping service, has published a fashion newsletter and is writing a book to be published in 1984 called *Fashion Without Fear*. And there are other appearances and positions that could fill another paragraph.

Bright, attractive and articulate, Pat speaks up for the American woman and encourages her to develop her fashion sense and wear what looks best on her, rather than slavishly following the latest fad or trend. Indeed, that will be the basic idea of her book . . . developing a good sense of self and personality and learning to dress simply and adapt fashion to one's own style, thus earning the freedom to shop fearlessly and know the results will be right.

Watching her taped interview with Givenchy on a segment of "Hour Magazine" in September, you realize that Pat follows his concept of elegance and dispays the feeling generated by his clothes . . . "You feel different, special . . . you want to stand up and be a lady." Good taste must run in the family . . . when we talked by telephone Pat said that her son, a television major at UCLA, was dating a Kappa!

Camille Perkins Lavington, BM-Colorado, is the author of "How to Establish a Power Presence" in the fall/winter 1983 issue of *Business Week's* Guide to Careers. Camilla is president of Lavington, Ltd., a New York consulting firm specializing in corporate strategies through communications and visual presentations. (See *The Key*, spring 1981.)



Jeanne Branthover

Jeanne Eslinger Branthover, ΔK-Miami, is the founder of Branthover Associates, an executive recruiting firm which specializes in finance, accounting and taxation. Having started with a client base of 10 corporations, the firm now has a base of 90, including such Fortune 500 companies as Mobil, Avon, Bristol Meyers, General Foods, etc.

After teaching for a few years, Jeanne switched careers entirely and became interested in personnel/human resources. A training program with Wells Management led to one year "in the business" before opening her own firm at age 24.

Working entirely on a referral basis, with no ads in the paper, Jeanne and her staff of 5 young, assertive women successfully screen, counsel and coach their clients on interviewing techniques and personal marketing strategies.



Joan McCorkle

D. Joan Scherenzel McCorkle, ΒΠ-Washington, owns her own interior design business in Reno, NV, having been encouraged to enter the field by Henry Adams, developer of San Francisco's famous Showplace Square. She incorporated men's fashion coordinating into the business when she realized that many men friends relied on her suggestions regarding their wardrobes.

Along with her busy professional life, Joan keeps track of her family . . . sister Norma, also a ΒΠ, in California, along with daughter Claire. Son Clifford, a former Nevada State Senator lives in Reno, daughter Karen in Alaska and son Quinn at home with mom.

Bess McFadden Bridges, ΒΞ-Texas, founder of the McFadden Corporation, Pine Bluff, AR, has introduced "The Graces", a 10-hour seminar for women. The programs offer instruction in personal appearance, makeup, wardrobe, correspondence, communication and manners. A manual and teaching aids have been developed to supplement the course. Franchises have been awarded to 13 businesswomen, thus extending the scope of the program.

When corporate executives asked for a similar program for men, Bess developed "The Gentle-Man" specifically for men who are climbing the corporate . . . and social . . . ladder. Nostalgia, style, elegance and the classic look are "in" again.



Bess Bridges

on the planning commission, coastal commission, library board of trustees and the city council. She is also involved in the League of Women Voters, the Carlsbad Women's Club, and is a founding member of the North San Diego County Alumnae Association.

Speaking to the San Diego area Kappas at their Founders' Day luncheon, Mary said that the skills she learned in Kappa have helped her in public life. "The largest team I have ever been on was Kappa. There were no stars . . . we worked together. Each of us felt a responsibility toward the whole, and whether we won or lost, we were part of a team, the team had a goal and we had gained a valuable experience." She added, "Kappa is certainly a part of a pattern of life enrichment which shaped me."



Mary Casler

Mary Casler, ΔΓ-Michigan State, is the mayor of Carlsbad, CA. During the past 10 years she has been very active in local San Diego politics and has served



Kristine Phillips

Kristine Phillips, M-Butler, is the weekend weather anchor for 11 Action News, the CBS affiliate in Little Rock, AR. She came to KTHV-TV, channel 11, from KHBS-TV in Fort Smith, where she handled weathercasts and general assignment reporting.

Kristine has been recognized by the Associated Press Bureau for her contributions to their news service. In addition to her weekend weather assignment, she will do weekday reporting for 11 Action News.



Ruth Ann Montgomery

Ruth Ann Rogers Montgomery, ΓΦ-Southern Methodist, works for the causes in which she believes and has been honored for her efforts by several Dallas civic and community organizations. She is justly proud of her honors. Member, director and president of the Dallas County Heritage Society, Ruth Ann is currently on the capital fund committee. Her own feeling for history is evident in her enjoyment of her family's home in Frederickburg, TX. It began as a log house built by German pioneers in 1856 and grew with "factwerch" and native rock additions.

Ruth Ann is also a trustee and chairman of the research and education committee of the Friends of the Governor's Mansion, is director of the Greater Dallas Planning Council, director of Goals for Dallas, chairman of the building committee of the Junior League and chairman of the McDermott Building Committee. The last two are her "big jobs" at the moment. She notes that her husband chaired the restoration committee for the 2nd Gillespie County Courthouse (now the McDermott Building) and she particularly enjoys this "his and hers" involvement in this project.

FuturDallas is another organization she serves . . . on the advisory committee . . . and is glad to be able to work with this new group of young people who are looking for ways to learn about the community and become involved in meaningful community service.

Ed. note: It always "makes my day" when such a busy lady takes time to respond so promptly, fully and graciously to a request for information.



Sandra Smoley

Sandra Rodawig Smoley, BZ-Iowa, California County Supervisor, was installed as President of the National Association of Counties (NACo). This organization, with a national membership of some 2,000 counties, assumes a leading role in lobbying for local government programs and priorities in Washington, DC, and works directly with the administration, congress and government agencies and departments. First elected to public office in 1972, Sandy was elected President of the County Supervisors Association of California in 1978 . . . the first woman to hold such a high state office.

Sandy's list of memberships and offices is impressive and, in several instances, she is the first woman to have held these offices, both nationally and locally. Sacramento Kappas feel that she is truly a pacesetter for all elected officials, both men and women, who serve the community in positions of leadership and responsibility. Her dedication to the cause of local government is immense and yet she can cooperate fully with federal agencies and programs. Her most recent appointment to the President's Task Force on Food Assistance is a reaffirmation of the respect with which she is regarded by the administration.



Frances Utley

Frances Winter Utley, ΓΠ-Alabama, is a charter member and former president of Fairfield Heritage Association, Lancaster, OH, and has been director of the museum since its opening in 1976. At that time she received a Bicentennial Award as a "community leader and noteworthy American, in recognition of past achievement and outstanding service to community and state."

Included in her accomplishments is the restoration of The Georgian, an 1832 Federal style mansion with Regency features. Frances followed the project from

wearing a hardhat during reconstruction to receiving a handmade sterling silver replica of the door to the museum at the conclusion of her presidency.

Frances' husband calls her "THE professional volunteer of our community" and her service includes a wide variety of organizations . . . from Red Cross to Smithsonian Society. Many historical societies have benefited from Frances' abilities and she is now a member of the Kappa Heritage Museum Guild, and the Board of Trustees.



Nancy Welts

Nancy Welts, BII-Washington, is director of public relations for the Seattle SuperSonics. She was promoted to the position following the team's NBA World Championship season, having served as their publicity assistant and promotions sales coordinator for the previous three years. At 23, she is the first woman to fill such a position in a major professional sports franchise.

Nancy says that even when she is not working, she is working! She recently formed Simanton & Welts, Inc., a freelance public relations firm, with her closest friend, Laura Simanton.



Margaret Hoskins

Margaret Hanna Hoskins, PsD-Ohio Wesleyan, is a poetry therapist, a form of work that she feels has benefitted her as much as those with whom she has worked.

Having organized Friends in Action, a group which counsels delinquent girls, Margaret went on to audit courses at Ohio State and thus heard about poetry therapy. She worked as a volunteer in the field, then as an intern at Upham Hall, the psychiatric department of the University Hospital of OSU. The first person in central Ohio to earn certification by the National Association for Poetry Therapy, she became a consultant with the Ohio Poetry Therapy Center and has presented workshops on fairytale writing and related subjects. Her poetry has appeared in several anthologies and Cricket Press has published her book, *Shaping Up to Happen*.

Of her several hobbies, the favorite is three grandchildren, the oldest of whom, Ian, obviously loves grandma.

Virginia Fick Fellows, Y- North-western, received the Canton, OH Chamber of Commerce Award of Merit for sustained and meritorious volunteer service. She was the 1979 Junior League Woman of the Year and has been either chairman, director or president of ten major civic groups.

Deborah Dubin Bricker, ΔA-Penn State, is a vice president, marketing for RepublicBank Corporation in Dallas. She lives on a ranch outside Dallas and enjoys raising cattle and horses. Prior to moving to Dallas, Debbie was an officer in Citibank in New York City and before entering the banking field had been an assistant buyer and department manager at Bloomingdale's department store in New York.



Tamela Jones

Tamela Jones, BΘ-Oklahoma, heads her own company, Tamela Jones and Associates, Inc. in Edmond, OK. She specializes in setting up computer systems in banks in which she trains their personnel, installs her own software and installs/modifies other software. With the business only three years old, Tamela is about to hire a second programmer into the organization.

Active in the Oklahoma City Alumnae Association, she recently automated the 220 names and addresses on their mailing list and produces labels as needed for newsletters, etc.



Susan Cardozo

Wendene Foran

Susan Strong Cardozo, ΓK-William & Mary, is an actress who specializes in television commercials. Known professionally as Susan Strong, she developed this phase of her career after being involved in other aspects of the media, including acting, radio and television. She shared behind-the-scenes experiences with members of the Westchester Alumnae Association, telling about the long hours of hard work which result in only a few minutes of viewing time.

Wendene Foran, ΓΦ-Southern Methodist, was awarded a Kappa fellowship which she will use to complete her Ph.D. in Biostatistics at the University of North Carolina. She was also invited to attend an International Symposium on Survey Techniques at the University of Michigan as a visiting scholar.



Ann Marie Deer

Ann Marie Deer, EN-Vanderbilt, is assistant news director for WKDF-FM, the top-rated station in Nashville. She also writes for *Advantage*, a business magazine.

Cited for a feature story on the teen unit of Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, Ann Marie received the 1983 "Golden Mike" award from the Nashville branch of American Women in Radio and Television. She recently won top honors from Tennessee United Press International for public service reporting in connection with a documentary on a herpes support group.



Mary Gates

Mary Maxwell Gates, BII-Washington, appeared in *Seattle Woman Magazine* in an article on "The Changing Face of Volunteerism." Mary referred to the administrative volunteer — characterized in a nutshell as going from baker to policy maker.

One of the prime policy makers in Seattle, Mary serves on the University of Washington Board of Regents, the boards of First Interstate Bank, Unigard Insurance Group, Pacific Northwest Bell, and seven other civic groups.

Mary's work is more than full time but she says she has a bonus in not being paid . . . she has the "freedom to speak out without fear of losing my job. It enables me to look at the big picture." She has just been named as chairman of the executive committee of the United Way of America . . . a position never before held by a woman.



Sylvia Talbot



Eleanor Berkman

Eleanor Westbrook Beckman, EE-Emory, is the district manager for The Carlisle Collection, Ltd., an exclusive line of traditional, elegant clothing for women. Not on the racks in your local store, the collection is shown by appointment through Carlisle consultants.

Eleanor's cousin, Caroline Davis, is the founder and president of the Michigan based company which is now in its seventh season, showing four seasonal lines each year. Eleanor was looking for a career with flexible hours and was one of the first two district managers to be appointed.

Scheduling fashion shows and appointments, compiling fashion notebooks and bulletins, checking orders and records of customer's wardrobes are among the special services offered by the company and supervised by Eleanor.

Kathy McMillen Grattan, I-DePauw, was honored in memoriam when the new eye center of Tri City Hospital, Oceanside, CA was named for her. A founding member and former president of the hospital auxiliary, she was devoted to the concept of excellence in hospital care.

Sylvia Spencer Talbot, I'E-U.C.L.A., a licensed marriage and family counselor and a teacher at Sierra College, conducts a therapy session once a week on KFBK radio station, during which callers discuss a variety of personal problems.

This sort of counseling is not show business, it is crisis intervention, according to Sylvia. And for each person who calls and discusses his problem, other listeners identify with him and are also helped. Sylvia enjoys the sense of responsibility in helping others, as well as the fast pace of her life as she moves from teaching to counseling to radio and on to an evening counseling session or another class.



Judith Frey

Judith Campbell Frey, BA-Michigan, has been elected to the board of trustees of Blodgett Memorial Medical Center, a 410-bed, acute-care, non-profit teaching hospital in Grand Rapids, MI. Currently serving on East Grand Rapids' Planning Commission and the Grand Rapids Area Humanities Council, Judith is also on the board of directors of Project Rehab, has served as Grand Rapids Junior League President and as a member and President of the East Grand Rapids School Board.



Jill Apple

Jill Hamilton Apple, M-Butler, is assistant director of admissions for Butler University. In addition to traveling and talking to high school students and their parents about Butler, her responsibilities include producing audio visual shows for admissions, as well as contributing to publications and alumni relations.

Having worked in radio advertising and in audio visual productions as a writer producer, Jill teamed with husband Scott, an afternoon announcer on WXTZ radio, Indianapolis, and with some other alumni to form a radio and tv alumni resource panel to keep track of alumni and their careers.

Hello Out There!

The Spring 1983 issue of *The Key* carried a box headed "Hello Out There!" and addressed to the 418 Kappas who, according to the computer, live and work in Europe and Asia. It asked . . . How do you happen to be where you are? What is life like there? What are you doing? Do you ever run into other Kappas? How about letting us hear from you?

The following is the response from four Kappas and one Kappa mom who receives her daughter's Key at home and told me about her. How about the rest of you? We have 413 to go! Write to Mrs. Paul Heenchan, Alumnae News Editor, *The Key*, P.O. Box 292, Mifflinburg, PA 17844.

Life out there . . . wherever it is . . . is great. It's a wonderful opportunity, a fine learning experience, not to be missed, terrific chance to meet people and learn languages . . . but there's no place like the good old U.S.A. That seems to be the "bottom line" for the Kappas who wrote to me.

Laura Berry Berlik, EE-Emory, wrote from the Netherlands that she and her husband Len, four children and an old three-legged cat moved to Holland two years ago and adds, "It's sure not New Jersey!" But it is obvious that the Berliks have adapted to their new environment while retaining their American heritage, customs, language, etc.

The Berlik family threw themselves enthusiastically into the culture. All ride bicycles everywhere they go. On December 5 they hail Sint Niklaus as he arrives by boat from Spain. They dress outrageously for Carnival. The children sing for the queen's birthday. They eat oliebollen (but she didn't say what that is) at the street festivals and raw herring in the marketplace. They spend long vacations in Italy, Scandinavia and Switzerland and shorter ones in nearby France, Germany and Belgium. The younger children find it practical to wear wooden shoes on muddy days and they entertain with Dutch songs and folk dances. On the all-American bulletin board, the refrigerator door, hang 10 or more drawings of gabled houses, thatched barns and windmills. Laura teaches a drawing class for sixth graders, in Dutch, of course.

She says, "I would advise Kappas moving overseas to learn the language and as much as possible about the culture as soon as their move is certain. Don't underestimate this. It's a great deal of work for the entire family. Still, I can think of no way more sincere to tell your new



Charles, Lee Amy, Mary and Laura Berlik

neighbors you appreciate their ways. Their acceptance of your differences will naturally follow, given time."

However, she goes on to say, "Conversely, don't forget who you are. The sequence is important. After the big drive to mainstream follows the American identity course for your children. Encourage penpals from 'the old country'. Speak English at home. Read, especially American history and folk tales. Celebrate holidays such as Thanksgiving, Halloween and July 4 in a private but festive way."

The success of the Berlik's assimilation as well as separation of cultures is expressed in the final paragraph of Laura's letter . . . "All last week my six-year-old and her friend Rozann worked on a secret show. I was honored to hear this afternoon the two girls singing together 'Hoodje van Papier' and 'Old MacDonald Had a Farm' complete!"

From not too far away, in Paris, came a letter from **Eva Meclusky McBeth**, BA-Pennsylvania. Her husband is a marketing consultant and, as a result, travels a great deal. After their third child was married, the McBeths put their furniture in storage and now travel together. With a home base (office and townhouse) in Allamuchy, NJ, they are able to return occasionally to visit their children in Connecticut, Ohio and California.

Eva feels that living in Europe makes one more keenly aware and knowledgeable of the world's affairs, since countries are so close. "You feel that Americans take their *precious* liberty and freedom and luxuries for granted." She says that if only everyone could live overseas they would realize that America is the most wonderful country in the world . . . in spite of its many problems.

The McBeths travel by car as much as possible in order to see and enjoy all that they can. With residences in Paris and Geneva, they enjoy both the rural countryside and the excitement of the city. Eva wrote of the wonderful experiences in eating in France, the beautifully dressed, coiffured and perfumed French women, and the immaculate, healthy and breathtaking scenery of Switzerland.



Eva McBeth

Lynn Woelker

Visiting in England, Eva tracked down Donna Simenson Long, BA-Illinois, an old friend, and was invited to join them for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Donna is a member of the London Alumnae Association, a group which is happy to welcome visiting Kappas to their homes and meetings.

Traveling across Europe, my next Kappa correspondent is **Lynn Koehneke Woelker**, ΓΨ-Maryland, who lives in Karlstady, West Germany. During a tour of Europe in the summer of 1962, between her sophomore and junior years in college, Lynn met a German law student. Four years later they were married and live in Germany with their 10 and 13-year old daughters. For the past few years Lynn has taught English as a foreign language to senior citizens and has enjoyed it immensely.

She wrote of an unusual experience as a newlywed living in a tiny village outside of Nuernberg. "Not able to speak German at that time, I was prepared to feel a bit isolated from my German neighbors but quickly discovered that one of the eight families in our apartment building was an American family from Billings, Montana, and Bernie Nelson was a Kappa! Just this year Kappa helped us to relocate Bernie and her husband Tom and since then we have renewed corresponding." (Lynn had Bernie write to me . . . Bernice Schutrop Nelson, BΦ-Montana, and Bernie added that she and Lynn met because the postman delivered two copies of *The Key* to Bernie's apartment! Delivering one to Lynn was the start of a grand friendship.)

A large jump south brings us to **Sofia Stoycheff Paras**, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, in Paralimni, Cyprus. Her husband Nicholas is a native of Cyprus but also a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, followed by Ohio State Law School and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University. During these years Sofia was an assistant training coordinator at Ohio State University Hospitals and then at New England Deaconess Hospital. A later move to New York City brought Sofia to New York Memorial Hospital and Nick to an officer's position in Chase Manhattan Bank.

Chase moved the Paras to France, then to Greece, where Nick later opened his own offices, now in Greece and in Cyprus, as a banking advisor and shipping consultant.

The latest undertaking for Sofia and Nick is the Paramount Hotel, Protaras, Cyprus, a family-run hotel overlooking the sea. Sofia did the interior decorating and general purchasing and both she and Nick are delighted that their first summer resulted in full booking on through October. In addition, they conduct coastal cruises on Cyprus in their 75 foot motor yacht, Fig Tree Bay.

Sofia especially enjoys hearing from her classmates of 1965. They have kept up an annual Kappa News Packet and continue to share each other's joys, sorrows, problems and goals. They are now trying for a European Get-Together Splash for the summer of 1984 or 85. She says she is still so close to these Kappas and feels it is unique and special that they have kept in touch so closely for almost 20 years.



Paramount, Paralimni, Cyprus

Now take a giant step . . . to Kwangju, Korea, where **Mary Carlin**, ΓM-Oregon State, is Cultural Affairs Officer for the United States Foreign Service. After her undergraduate work, Mary earned her master's degree from New York University, spending one summer in Japan and



Mary Carlin

one in France as part of the program. She also earned a summer in India as a Fulbright scholar.

Her office in Kwangju is a satellite or mission of the United States Embassy in Seoul. Mary's job is to enhance the culture and education of that section of South Korea. She brings in speakers on agriculture, art, etc. and maintains a library of U.S. books and periodicals. Mary is also very involved with the community. She holds discussions in English for those who are learning the language and has talked about the position of women in her native country, suggesting that it may not be very long before we have a woman as vice president. (It was Mary's mother who wrote to tell about her.)

In our travels, let's not forget the great continent of Africa. Kappa is represented there in the person of **Eleanor Green Anderson**, BY-British Columbia, in Transvaal, Republic of South Africa. (See *The Key*, Winter 1982.)

With fade-out scenes of sunset in the far east or on wooden shoes at a scrubbed doorstep, our Kappa travelogue comes to an end for now. But let's hope there will be another installment . . . there will be if we hear from you "out there".

STOP! and SMELL THE ROSES

Rose McGill - Magazines - a happy, successful first year. Roses to all those who helped guide and support this venture: our Council members who have given us direction and innovative ideas; Carol Littrell and Linda Carruthers, who have created the Headquarters organization; the loyal Magazine Chairmen who have been so adaptable and understanding; the subscribers who have continued to order from us.

Here are six contributors to our Rose McGill Magazine success story. There have been so many that choosing only six was very difficult.

Carol Littrell and Linda Carruthers constitute the staff of the Rose McGill Magazine Agency at Fraternity Headquarters.

A typical working day for Carol and Linda consists of opening all mail, sorting the orders from the correspondence, typing and sending all orders to the respective vendors, answering correspondence and keeping records. From October through Christmas, they can be found typing orders continuously, as the busy season for the Rose McGill Magazine Agency is then in full swing.

Without the overwhelming participation of all the magazine chairmen, the Rose McGill Magazine Agency could not be the success that it is. Carol and Linda are proud and delighted to be an integral part of a philanthropy in which loyalty and devotion abound.

Wichita, Kansas, has 76 members, \$2744 sales, 141 subscriptions and a per capita of \$36.10, for July 1982-June 1983

The **Wichita Alumnae Association** has a healthy magazine sales program because of the support and loyalty of its members. Kappas here appreciate the assistance the Rose McGill Fund provides, since a local Kappa is a recipient. The group is always looking for ideas and projects to contribute to the Fund, with the thought of their special friend in the back of their minds. Sending magazine subscriptions through Kappa is the easiest project, as many realize.

The presidents have all supported the magazine project through providing time at every meeting for the "pitch" and reminding everyone in their newsletter. The Wichita group has also had a consistent history of efficient and courteous chairmen. The responsibilities have just been assumed by Jane Bradfield, who will do an excellent job of handling and promoting magazine sales to benefit the Rose McGill Fund.



Betsy Lindeberg Bloxham, BZ, outgoing Magazine Chairman, handing over responsibilities to Jane Pease Bradfield, ΓA, the new Magazine Chairman.

By Betsy Molsberry Prior
BN - Ohio State

Rose McGill Magazine Agency Chairman

Salem, Oregon has 22 members, \$1112 sales, 65 subscriptions, a per capita of \$50.54 for July 1982-June 1983.

Catherine Root Coleman, the present Magazine Chairman for Salem Alumnae Association, tells of all the help she has had from **Mary Lou McKay Green** and from **Chris Mikkelsen Miller**, the previous magazine chairman. (All three are ΓM-Oregon State) She also mentions the tremendous cooperation she has received from Carol Littrell at Headquarters.

Mary Lou's mother was a magazine agent and the wife of Governor McKay of Oregon. She encouraged her children to read magazines and the love for magazines continued into Mary Lou's adult life. She not only bought them for herself, but she gave them as gifts to friends and family.

When Mary Lou's mother retired, Mary Lou directed her orders to the benefit of the Rose McGill Fund, feeling it to be an outstanding project to help other Kappas. "I love magazines and Kappa, and out of love and friendship I participate in Rose McGill."

Cathy says that they encourage the Kappa mothers to participate in the sales. Her orders are sent in immediately when received and the very few complaints are followed up immediately. She says, "We find it a very easy process and we consider Rose McGill to be an exciting, fulfilling concept."

Anchorage, Alaska has 16 members, \$862 sales, 43 subscriptions, a per capita of \$53.87 for July 1982-June 1983

Kristen Keith Dyson, Δ-Indiana, Magazine Chairman for Anchorage Alumnae Club is a busy young woman — a teacher, mother of two young boys, a volunteer worker and a homemaker. She finds this particular volunteer work to be fun, and extremely worthwhile. Her efforts have increased sales from 4 subscriptions the first year to 43 subscriptions this year.

The group is so far away from most of the Kappa groups that they could be isolated from Kappa, but they have enthusiastically maintained their alumnae ties through the magazine project and the Christmas Sharing program. The members feel it is a way to maintain major support of a vital Kappa philanthropy project.

A flyer-reminder is sent to everyone in the President's first fall letter. Kristen distributes the Christmas gift list booklets (our cost is now 25¢ each, and has made it necessary to cut back on the number sent to each group BMP) at the fall meeting.

Kristen tries to send out a new flyer each month, tied in to particular holidays or gift-giving times. She finds the word "motivation" imprinted inside her forehead. Her flyers are colorful, humorous line-drawings of Christmas trees, Bunnies, Owls, etc.

Kristen keeps card files of dues-paying members, individual orders and details, when reminders for renewal are to be sent. As she concludes, "Our Kappa sisters are remembering Kappa when they order magazines."

Kansas City, Kansas has 10 members, \$820 sales, 52 subscriptions, and a per capita of \$82.00 for July 1982-June 1983

Shirley Johnson Mangram, A^Δ-Monmouth, — as with the other chairmen — gives all the credit to her group, not realizing

that she is so important to their success; she is the catalyst.

Shirley was a very active member of the Monmouth Association until she and her husband moved to Kansas. As with so many other Kappas, she still wanted to be involved with a Kappa group.

The Kansas City, Kansas Club is very small but very loyal to the Fraternity. Their one project is selling magazines, and they certainly do a fine job. At each of their four meetings, Shirley gives each member a list of her renewals, and the total amount owed. The members give her a check for their renewals.

To all ten, our thanks and congratulations for the help they give to the Rose McGill Fund through the Magazine Agency. Thanks to Shirley too!

Lafayette, Indiana has 58 members, \$5855 sales, 264 Subscriptions and a per capita of \$100.94 for July 1982-June 1983

Lois Willson Gustafson, ΔA-Penn State, feels that the Lafayette Alumnae Association's success with magazine sales goes back to the time the Agency was established in 1932 and the dedication of its six National Chairmen from 1932-1982. In 1949, Lafayette's first chairman, Mary Southworth, was chosen by their group.

Mary never let a meeting go by without giving a "pitch" in an enthusiastic manner. The officers through the years continued their enthusiastic support. Each new member soon discovers the proper way to order subscriptions.

The executive board asks that the chairman remain in the position more than one year; they have had only six chairmen since 1949. This continuity has made it easier for Lafayette area Kappas to know to whom to send their orders. They know they will get prompt service and complaints handled immediately.

A mailing is sent once a year explaining the agency goals and why Kappas need to support it. Renewal notices keep the orders coming. There is no magic in what the Chairman does; she has a dedicated and loyal group with whom to work.



Kristen Keith Dyson, Anchorage Magazine Chairman since the formation of the Club six years ago.



Mary Lou McKay Green, the Kappa whom this Association wishes to honor for her dedication to Rose McGill Magazine Sales.



Shirley Mangram, who has been Magazine Chairman for fifteen years.



Lois Gustafson, Lafayette's sixth Magazine Chairman since 1949 years.

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Prospects Bright for Heritage Museum

By Catherine Schroeder Graf
BN-Ohio State
Museum Director

The second annual Heritage Museum Conference took place November 15-17, 1983, in the Museum. Meeting with the Board of Trustees for the first time were new members Lindalyn Bennet Adams, ΓΦ-SMU; Suzanne Wilbert Turner, ΔI-Louisiana State; and Frances Winter Utley, ΓII-Alabama.

Reports by Fraternity officers; Museum Staff: Barna Hurt Graves, ΓN-Arkansas, chairman of the Heritage Museum Board; Suzanne Crimm Milligan, Δ-Indiana, chairman of Heritage Museum Guild (Central Ohio's volunteer group); Sally Newton Miller, M-Butler, chairman of the Guild Master Plan Committee; and Marjorie Cross Bird, BM-Colorado, project coordinator for the Fraternity's recently acquired building next door to the Museum; were given during the three-day sessions.

The committees recommended long and short range goals for the Museum as follows: **Administration:** That a curator be hired on a full-time basis. That she start working in the Museum by the spring of 1984. **Finance:** That the goal for annual Museum fund raising drive be set at \$60,000. That the giving history of each Kappa (including acquisitions and monetary gifts) be placed on computerized records. **Master Plan:** That the concept of a house museum be emphasized because of the architectural and historical significance of the building. That existing furnishings be grouped by decades as follows; morning room (small parlour) - 1850s, grand parlour - 1860s, downstairs hall - 1870s, dining room -



Discussing plans in the grand parlour are Peg Meeker, Fran Utley, Sue Swan, Bev Tuller, and Kitty Epler.



Museum Board of Trustees gathered in front hall include: Susan Burrows Swan, BN-Ohio State; Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA-Penn State; Peg Easton Seney Meeker, Π³-Ohio Wesleyan; Bev Alexander Tuller, ΓX-George Washington; Sally Moore Nitschke, BN-Ohio State; Becky Stone Arbour, ΔI-Louisiana State; Susan Ellis Cooper, EA-Texas Christian; Catherine Schroeder Graf, BN-Ohio State; and Barna Hurt Graves, ΓN-Arkansas. Second row: Frances Winter Utley, ΓII-Alabama; Kitty Morton Epler, ΓΩ-Denison; Suzanne Wilbert Turner, ΔI-Louisiana State; Betty Sanor Cameron, BN-Ohio State; Lindalyn Bennett Adams, ΓΦ-SMU; and Jean Hess Wells, ΔY-Georgia.

The Heritage Museum Master Plan Committee formulated a wish list during its meetings. Please notify the Museum if you wish to contribute. Detailed descriptions and photographs of these articles are appreciated. If of the proper age and quality, they will be accepted gladly.

WISH LIST

- Large American hardwood dining table which seats 18 - 1850s to 1880s
- Set or sets of fine dining room chairs with upholstered sets, American - same period.
- Fine American-made hardwood sideboard - 1880s
- Carved hardwood tea tables or occasional tables for the parlour - 1860s to 1880s
- Elegant chandeliers - 1860s to 1880s
- Memorabilia from Ohio's Governor David Tod, who resided in the Museum building during his Civil War term of office, 1862-1864
- Hooked or Berlin needlework hearth rugs, approximately 30-50 x 18-36 inches - 1850s
- Victorian landscapes and portraits, preferably American, in original frames
- Funds earmarked for restoration of valuable paintings that have been given to the Museum, but are deteriorating, also are needed desperately.



Gathered around the piano are Lindalyn Adams, Betty Cameron, Gay Barry, Sue Turner, with Jean Wells.

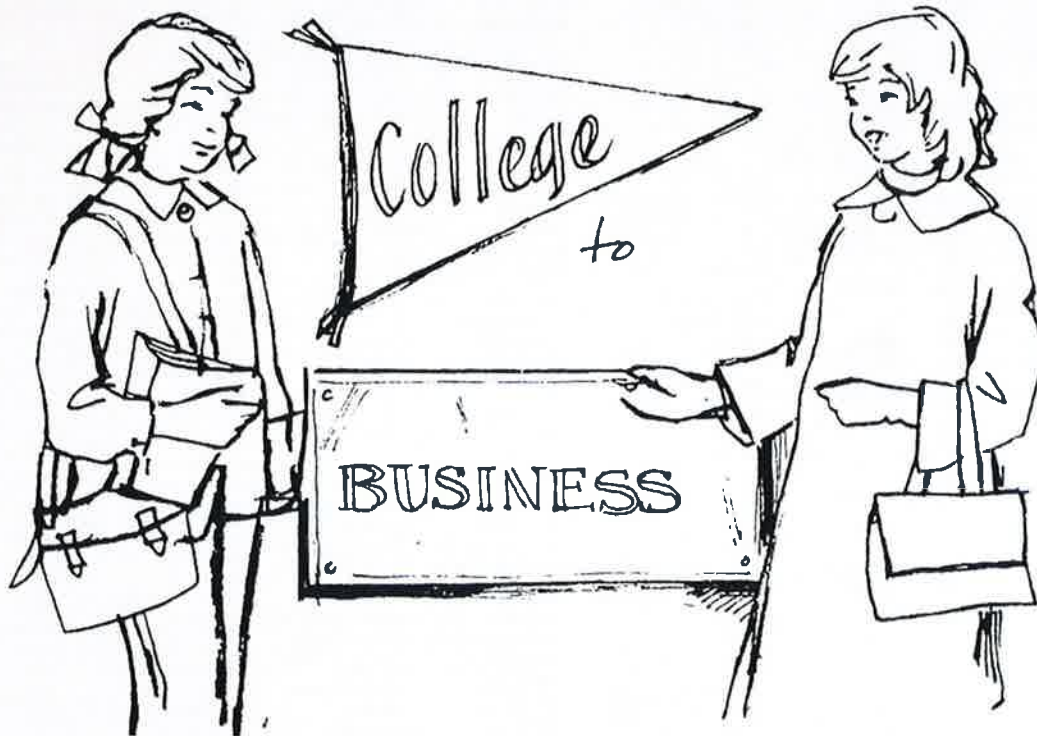
1880s, upstairs hall - display area for early Kappa memorabilia. That space in which the Museum Gift Shop can be set up on a permanent basis be established. **Program & Education:** That further documentary research on the house would be extremely helpful. That a traveling Museum display for chapters and alumnae organizations be arranged. That inasmuch as members of chapters which have celebrated their Centennials have made an intensive study of their heritage, that historical information and memorabilia from and about those chapters be featured at the 1984 Convention.

The final business meetings of the board of trustees included discussion and approval of these committee reports. The accomplishments of the Museum's first four years were reviewed. The conference ended on a high note of anticipation for the bright future of Kappa Kappa Gamma's beautiful and innovative Heritage Museum.



Meeting even while enjoying meals are Becky Arbour, Sally Nitschke, Barna Graves, Susan Cooper, and Kay Graf.

1984 Guide To KKT Graduates



Why not HIRE A KAPPA?

Here it is — another Kappa first! Kappa seniors available for employment by June, 1984, or sooner! Where else could an employer have at her fingertips a free listing of the TOP GRADUATES IN THE NATION! And you will find each outstanding Kappa listed by province and chapter address where she can be located, major area(s) of study, preferred career, and desired geographic location (although most are flexible if the offer is very appealing). Look over this impressive list of young women and their areas of expertise. Even if you are not in a hiring position, yourself, perhaps your husband or a friend would be interested. Maybe your own employer is looking for some of these very capable ladies. The list is fascinating! There

are patterns to be discovered according to chapters and parts of the country. A statistician would have a field day with the list. What an exciting step for our expanding network!

It is imperative that we receive feedback on this project in order to evaluate its success for future use. Please take a few minutes to fill out the form at the end of the listings.

These Kappas have voluntarily sent in their names to be used for this purpose. Do not disappoint them. Show them that Kappa does not stop with college. It keeps on offering advantages of sisterhood throughout our lives. And remember . . . if you are about to hire - why not HIRE A KAPPA!?

By Carole Jolliffe Berutti
BN - Ohio State, CHOICES

NAME	MAJOR	DESIRED CAREER	DESIRED LOCATION
ALPHA PROVINCE			
St. Lawrence University (BB), KKT, 45 E. Main St., Canton, NY 13617			
Tracy Jacoby	Biology	Open	NYC Boston
Elizabeth Vilas	Art History	Retail/Advert Museum	Boston LA DC
Suzy Beebe	Government	Open	NYC Boston
Susan Goodyear	Government	Paralegal/Adv Pub ser	DC NYC Boston
Stephanie Porta	Psychology	Personnel	Boston Chicago
Lyndsey Van Vliet	Econ/Soc	Banking	NYC Boston
Karen Jacobsen	Economics	Banking	Open
Tal Roscott	Economics	Business	Open
Carroll Kelly	Govt/Econ	Business Health club	Philadelphia NYC
Anne Goodsell	Psychology	Open	Open
Julie Zanger	Psych/Biology	Human genetics	Open
Becky Gerhold	Sociology	International PR	Northeast
Liane Chamberlain	English	Advertising	NYC Boston
Mary Marvin	Psychology	PR	NYC Boston
Cindy Dsatley	Sociology	Business Health club	NYC Boston
Kim Hovey	Spanish	Business	NYC Boston
Keone Rath	English/Writing	PR/Advertising	NYC West
Laura Summers	Economics	Business	NYC Boston

NAME	MAJOR	DESIRED CAREER	DESIRED LOCATION
Libby Bankrott	French	Internat relations	NYC
Beth Cuda	Econ Spanish	Internat business	NYC Boston
BETA PROVINCE			
Allegheny College (11), KKT, Box 179, A.C., Meadville, PA 16355			
Beth Sansone	Communications	Hospital PR	Buffalo Open
Sandra Clifford	English	Mngmt train Personnel	Pittsburgh Open
Lizz Emanuel	Econ English	Labor relat-commun	Pittsburgh
Maureen Ferlig	History Women's stud	College administrat	East coast Open
Michelle Miller	English educ	Secondary educ	Cleveland
Kim Hanratty	Biology Psych	Research(Pharmaceut)	Open
Kimberly Myabich	Communications	Advert PR	Open NYC
Deena Hawk	Econ Communications	Banking Personnel	East
Debbie Dixon	Economics	Mngmt training	Open
Pamela Waddington	Communications	Advertising Editing	Open
Annette Tyler	Communications	Commercial art Adv	MD VA WV PA

NAME	MAJOR	DESIRED CAREER	DESIRED LOCATION	NAME	MAJOR	DESIRED CAREER	DESIRED LOCATION
Kansas State University (I A), 517 Fairchild, Manhattan, KS 66502				Baylor University (EY), KKT, Box 195, Baylor U., Waco, TX 76703			
Stefani Larson	Radio TV	TV/Media	Open	Mary Anne Haren	Indust Distribution	Computer sales/Const	Los Angeles
Karla Rossi	Marketing	Sales/Mngmt	Kansas	Michelle Johnson	Marketing	Real estate/Insurance	Open
Julie Pearce	Fam Child Developmt	Child, people related	Open	Cindy Emerson	Marketing	Sales/Mngmt	Open
Loretta Ninci	Sociology	Research/People	Open/KS	University of Washington (BI), 4504 18th, NE, Seattle, WA 98105			
Carolyn Copher	Elem Educ	Elem Educ	Kansas City	Vanessa Tolles	Adv/Communications	Adv acct exec	Seattle/Tacoma
Westminster College (ZZ), KKT, Barbara O'Connell, 14 Wetterau Hall, Fulton, MO 65251				University of Idaho (BK), 805 N. Elm, Moscow, ID 83832			
Anne Barbour	Psychology	Personnel	Midwest	Nancy Crane	Accounting	Accountant	Open
Mia Donnerwerth	Business Adm	Personnel mngmt	Midwest	Nancy Welch	Computer Sci	Comp analyst	Open
Stasia Eikmann	Accounting/Math	Accountant	Midwest/Open	Gwen Powell	Journalism	Journalist	West Coast
Tamara Evans	Accounting/Econ	Accounting/Bank	Midwest	Celeste Bithell	Physical Educ	Teach/Corp PE	Open
Julie Fisher	Business Adm	Marketing	Midwest	Washington State University (FI), NE 800 Campus, Pullman, WA 99163			
Cathy Hill	English Econ Bus Adm	Mngmt/PR	Midwest/Open	Laure Capnola	Phys Metallurgy	Any related fields	Open
Andrea Maddox	Psych English	Personnel	St. Louis	Melanie Cobb	Elem Educ	K-6	Open
Jeanne Peck	Psychology	Personnel/Fit atndt	Open	Sue Schink	Phys Ed/Math Ed	Teach 7-12	Open
Candace Shockie	Comp Sci/Econ/Adm	Sys analst/Data proc	Midwest	Becky Patterson	Soc Stud/Home Ec Ed	Teach 7-12/Fit atndt	Open
Marnie Tak	Econ Bus Adm	Sys analst/Data proc	West/East/Midwest	Susie Blomquist	Home Ec Educ	Teach 7-12	Northwest
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Making the Rounds of Friendship . . .

“Round-Robin letters” prove that Kappa bonds are deep and lasting!

Editor's Note: The idea for this article came from Barbara Heer Reed, BN - Ohio State, who found a common bond in Kappa with her mother's neighbor, Ingeborg Iverson Williams, H - Wisconsin. While sharing an adjoining screen-in-porch Barbara was fascinated with the accounts of an unusual long-going Round Robin letter and shares this story with The Key. In the meantime, several other Kappas wrote of the same experiences!

How many letters have you written in the last six months? Last year? Last ten years? Do you correspond regularly with one friend - two - four - or six? Some Kappas have done the arts of friendship and letter-writing proud for they began a round robin letter in 1917 after their graduation from the University of Wisconsin and the letter is still making the rounds across the country from Ft. Lauderdale to Madison, WI, to Springfield, MO, to Rockford, IL. Only three of the original letter writers, now between 89 and 91 years of age, are left, but the “Bird” as it is fondly called, is still winging its way with love and friendship!

Nine Eta Chapter members agreed to the round robin. Jessie Bosshard Maurer was the instigator and she was joined by Mary Beatty Wilson, Alice Louise Bemis H'Doubler, Marian Casterline Sperry*, Mary Dupuy Bickel, Elizabeth “Buff” Helm Cibelius*, Ingeborg “Inkie” Iverson Williams*, Ruth Thomas Porter, and Elizabeth Warwick Garlichs. (* only three remaining correspondents - Alice Margaret H'Doubler asked to fill her mother's place in the round robin when her mother died so the second Alice, also an Eta Kappa, is now part of the group.)

The only rules for the “Bird” were (1) leave the letter and pictures in for the original writer to remove and start on from there and (2) read, write and mail within two weeks (later changed to three weeks). After the letter made its rounds, it started over again and has been continuing for 66 years - usually making three rounds per year, that figures out to be 198 times around the group so far.

The first letters were filled with weddings, World War I, husbands overseas, and always pictures. In the 1920s the themes changed to babies, husband's jobs, houses, subsequent moves and activities. Buff Cibelius says, “Three couples, Porters, Sperrys and Maurers, settled in Madison which made a perfect gathering place for after football games, picnics, golf and get-togethers.”

In the late 1930s and early 1940s the news changed to college choices and “Will my daughter make Kappa?” Very fortunately, most of them did and in Buff's words, “Again it was a joint time of rejoicing for all.” An unofficial count shows 13 Kappa daughters from the round robin. In 1943 four of their daughters were initiated at the same time. Third generation Kappas number four including twins Julie and Sarah H'Doubler, Θ - Missouri; Margaret Nagle, Υ - Northwestern; and Carol Lynn Thomas, ΔΤ - USC. In the late 40s some of the children were getting married and starting careers and families which provided more news to be shared. Some of their Kappa daughters started a round-robin letter but it lasted only about ten years.

Houseparties and joint vacations were filled with exciting times. The group always tried to attend their college reunion as another good way to see each other, attending the 25th, 50th and 60th reunions at Wisconsin. In Inkie's words, “All who could would get together, and we would have a very enjoyable time!”



Inkie Williams



Eta Kappas gathered at 50th reunion at U. of Wisconsin

In the 1950s two families retired to Florida and most round robiners visited them from time to time with noisy get-togethers. Now the pictures enclosed in the letters were of grandchildren. Some of the members, lost their husbands in the early 60s and then in the 1970s the first members died. But the round robin continued, with some of the remaining husbands also writing, as all of the group had strong ties.

According to Buff, “Later years we lost many of our numbers and now only three ‘girls,’ one husband, and one daughter remain in writing shorter letters with less interest but still pictures, this time of great-grandchildren.”

Six of the nine round robiners married University of Wisconsin men. There were no divorces in the group. In Inkie's words, “The Round Robin was a wonderful idea which kept us in touch with our friends for so many years.” And Buff sums it all up beautifully, “It has been a soul satisfying and very wonderful relationship over 66 years.” Amen.



In 1936 twelve girls of Rho Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan promised to keep up a round-robin letter. In March of 1983, seven of the nine remaining couples met at Amelia Island Resort in Florida and celebrated 47 years of keeping “the robin” in flight! Front row: Marion Hubbard Shippis, Jean Herbert Newby, Virginia Kinnison Bodwell, Mary Brooks Harvey, Eleanor Dice Batchelder. Middle row: Ruth Polley Spain and Robert Harvey. Back row: Frazier Shippis, Ruth Ferguson Horr, George Bodwell, Norman Spain, Bev Horr, and Wm. Batchelder.



Five Kappas from Gamma Delta Chapter at Purdue have been keeping a round-robin letter in circulation for 35 years. During these years the “robin” has even traveled to England. This reunion was the first time all five have gathered in all that time. Celebrating at the Bieber home in Pompano Beach in April, 1983, were Joan Waller Schimpf, Barbara Walter Miller, MaryLou Seaburg Bieber, Helen Schupp Kingsolver, and Elaine Eldridge Kasler.

Actives Flood the World With Philanthropic Work

After the Louisiana flood in April 1983, the Tulane Beta Omicron Kappas were asked to participate in a re-enactment of the rescue work for a United Way television commercial. Several Kappas hauled authentic sandbags along the banks of the Mississippi River while Derland Moore, a New Orleans Saints football player, spoke about the United Way disaster services. The commercial has been telecast during National Football League games across the country.

Kappa's participation in the commercial filming was part of a series of philanthropic projects undertaken by Beta Omicron. They have also hosted a party for a group of senior citizens and school age children who belong to Kingsley House, a New Orleans organization for the financially underprivileged.

Giving her time to several volunteer associations has been Brenda Sibille, BO-Tulane, who most recently has been helping at a New Orleans Battered Women's Shelter. She has also been a Newcomb Big Sister for two years and is chapter corresponding secretary. In addition, Brenda is working after school as a court runner for a law firm, in preparation for a career in law.



Beta Omicron Kappas are in United Way television commercial for disaster services.

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The 1983 International Special Olympics were held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana at Louisiana State University. The state relied on many volunteers to help make the event successful and many Kappas from Delta Iota chapter assisted. Pictured here are (kneeling) Amy Jackson, Emily McKowen, Lydia Hutchinson, (bending over in the middle) and Melissa Lewis-also a WAFB news-reporter, and (standing) Special Olympians and (second from right) Ellen Babers. All are Delta Iota (Louisiana State) Kappas.

Organizing their own Special Olympics is Epsilon Mu chapter at Clemson. Held for retarded children, the event includes games and refreshments. The 1983 project was carried out with the special help of the A.P.O. Service Fraternity at Clemson.



Kristy Kurt, pledge chairman, Wendy Wiseman (Σ -Nebraska), last year's graduate counselor, and Barbara O'Connell, president, helped with Zeta Zeta's balloon derby. Kristy and Barbara are ZZ-Westminster Kappas.



Omega chapter gets help with balloon sales at Kansas University.

Kappa Philanthropies Balloon . . .

Their First Annual Balloon Derby brought the Zeta Zeta Kappas at Westminster great reward. They released over 700 balloons during halftime of a soccer game and awarded several prizes. Their \$400 net profit went to the Agape House in Jefferson City, Missouri, a totally privately funded home for families of prisoners in the Missouri State Prison. Some 9,000 people have taken advantage of the inexpensive home atmosphere while visiting their family members. Homes like these offer rehabilitative opportunities for prisoners by keeping them in touch with their loved ones and society out in the real world. There are only three of its kind in the United States.

This year's balloon derby at Alabama marked Gamma Pi's sixth annual one and record sales of almost 3500 more balloons than the previous year's totals. Their balloons were released during halftime of their Homecoming game, and they were able to present the American Cancer Society with a check for over \$2,500.

Beta Upsilon's Fifth Annual Balloon Ascension at West Virginia raised \$1,000 for Crohn's Disease. Balloons were sold before the Homecoming parade with all proceeds going to the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis.

The Kappas at Kansas raised their contribution for charity through sales of balloons at all football games.

It was the Muscular Dystrophy Association who was the benefactor of last January's 25-hour dance marathon at William and Mary which involved the entire campus and was a showcase for many Kappa talents. Gamma Kappa chapter received a trophy for fourth place for the

group raising the most money, and five Gamma Kappas who danced were Lydia Pulley, Tracey Wright, Libby Kling, Kelly Stone, and Alison Dwier. Tracey and Lydia also worked on committees which organized the "Superdance," as did Lee Ann Robinson, Jennifer Campbell, Amy Marcos, and Susan Peterson. ΓK —William and Mary. Susan served as co-chairman of the entire event! Amy was finance chairman, and Lydia was decorations and entertainment chairman.

The only Greek group to participate in the University of California at Irvine Medical Center's 10K Walk was Zeta Eta chapter, who raised close to \$300. The Walk was held to raise funds for the only regional poison control center in the county.

The Gamma Chi chapter at George Washington fashioned their philanthropic project with a real flair! Last October they presented "A Flair for Fashion" fashion show by Saks Fifth Avenue to benefit the Easter Seal Society for Disabled Children and Adults. The theme was dress for success and centered around women's fashion in the business world. The Society in Washington, D.C. has two centers which offer daily therapy and education to 100 children and serve hundreds of others through bi-weekly clinics. They also provide myriad speech and therapy services in surrounding communities for adults as well as children.

In their own fashion, Delta Omicron chapter made May baskets full of fruit and toys and trinkets and took them to the children's ward of a local hospital. These Kappas at Iowa State have also begun to assist with the hospital's "Meals on Wheels" program, taking meals to shut-ins and persons needing special diets. They are enjoying these visits full of cheer for everyone involved.



"Mom" Doris Hamilton, Lynn Hendershot, Susan Jones, and Sally Matheson, ΔO -Iowa State, helped with May baskets, above.

(Front) Alison Dwier, Lydia Pulley, (back) Tracey Wright, Susan Peterson, and Amy Marcos, ΓK -William and Mary, with dance marathon trophy, to the right.



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Totally Kappa

Gamma Phi chapter has launched a "total public relations" campaign not only to show their positive feelings about Kappa but also to be very visible during the fall semester since rush is deferred until after the Christmas holidays. Each member wears either her "Krazy 'bout Kappa" sweatshirt, her key, or a button at all times. When they all wear their shirts, they feel they take the Southern Methodist University campus by storm. Also, signs were painted for each football game and were hung in the hall where most freshmen have classes, and ads were put in the campus newspaper for football spirit support and for Kappa parties and philanthropies. These Kappas are showing they are "Totally Kappa."

It was the pledge class at Beta Pi chapter who were visible at the University of Washington. With dirt smeared on their faces and ground into their knees, the pledges played a diligent tug-of-war with stubborn weeds at Seattle's Arboretum. Actually, this was a fundraiser for the refurbishing of the most used rooms in the chapter house — the telephone booths. They collected pledges for so much an hour that they were weeding. Thanks to their hard work in raising over \$500, the Arboretum looks nice and the Beta Pi's now take their calls in style.

Being "Totally Kappa" extends beyond one's own chapter, as is seen when one asks what a trip to Cancun, Mexico, philanthropy and Gamma Pi chapter at Alabama have in common. The answer is \$1,000 for Epsilon Phi chapter at Florida! Gamma Pi received a letter a year ago describing Epsilon Phi's \$800,000 building campaign to construct a new house. They responded by selling tickets on a chance to win a five-day trip to Cancun and raised \$1,000 for the Florida chapter to use in furnishing the new house which they purchased over the summer . . . a truly total Kappa effort!

And the total Kappa picture goes beyond the active chapter to all ages of Kappas everywhere — It was a special visit for Erica Procter, ZA-Babson, and Evelyn Fisher, Φ-Boston, when they became acquainted for the first time last May. With no specific designation for its use, Miss Fisher had donated her Kappa badge to Zeta Alpha, who determined that the key would be awarded each semester to the Kappa who "gives the



Gamma Zeta welcomes parents at Arizona.

most of herself to Babson." Erica was the first recipient. She earned for Babson the American Red Cross Certificate of Appreciation and Student Government Appreciation Awards. Presently she is Babson's Class Agent for the class of 1983 and the graduate counselor at Dartmouth's Epsilon Chi chapter. Miss Fisher a keen 98 and a former English teacher, happily recalled for Erica her years as an active and an alumna. She also is very interested in campus life at Babson. The two shared happy feelings as Erica gave her the Kappa handshake upon leaving.

That total Kappa feeling comes through as chapters honor their parents on special occasions. Gamma Zeta chapter held its Parents Day at Arizona in connection with a football game. They arranged blockseating and also offered a brunch that day. At Southern Methodist's campuswide Parents Weekend, Gamma Phi chapter honored their own special parents at a Sunday brunch at the chapter house. The featured entertainment was a performance by the Pickers, who have been recognized greatly this year. They were asked to be the opening number for Parents Weekend's talent show and for Pigskin Revue, the Homecoming show. A most exciting performance for them was their being filmed on campus, the only Greek group invited to perform, for the Bob Hope Thanksgiving Eve television special.

That total Kappa spirit is everywhere!



Erica Procter, ZA-Babson, and Evelyn Fisher, Φ-Boston.



Three sisters who now share Kappa sisterhood are Colleen, Carol, and GERALYN Blough, ΔO-Iowa State.



McCall Watson, ΔB-Duke, shares a moment with her grandmother Charline Dowling Williams, ΔB-Duke, at the 50-year Duke University Reunion.

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Lisa Higham and Mary Van Ellis, Θ-Missouri

Totally Active

In Panhellenic — Lisa Higham and Mary Van Ellis, Θ-Missouri, have been chosen for the Executive Pledge Panhellenic Board at Missouri. Lisa is vice president and Mary is social chairman.

Beta Theta chapter has two members on Oklahoma University's Panhellenic Association. Vicki Malone, ΒΘ-Oklahoma, is the elected vice president, and Brenda Swan, ΒΘ-Oklahoma, was appointed pledge chairman. Vicki is also chairman of Campus Chest (a campus philanthropy committee), in Tassels for the top 20 junior women, chairman of Howdy Day 1983, honored as a top 10 sophomore, in Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma (freshman scholarship), has received a Kappa undergraduate scholarship and a Panhellenic scholarship, and is chapter recording secretary. Brenda is also active on the Campus Planning Council which helps plan appropriation of money for special activities and buildings on campus (as one of four students appointed to this committee) and was named Beta Theta Outstanding Pledge last year.

Liz Hutchinson, EM-Clemson, will be president of the Clemson Panhellenic Association for 1984. At the National Panhellenic Conference last fall, the Clemson Panhellenic Association received first place for the Panhellenic Committee Award in recognition of excellence in membership selection procedures and of a college Panhellenic which consistently provides maximum opportunity for pledging through an efficient rush program.

Elected 1983 assistant rush chairman at Illinois was Beta Lambda Kappa Susan Jorgenson. She successfully organized a program that smoothly led 1800 girls through rush, the largest number of rushees the university has had. She also was Illini Comeback chairman for Homecoming 1983. This program, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, invites prominent alumni for Homecoming weekend, making all arrangements for their visit. She brought back James Brady, Press Secretary to President Reagan, and Jill Wine-Banks, who served as Assistant Special Prosecutor in the Watergate Trials and is the first woman elected to the Department of the Army, General Counsel.

Co-director of Missouri's Homecoming games last fall was Theta Kappa Amy Oliver, who also serves as external vice president of Panhellenic Executive Council and a member of the Alumni Association Student Board.

As student leaders — Mollie Robinson and Kathleen Ward, ΔM-Connecticut, have been elected officers of the Student Union Board of Governors 1983-84. Other Delta Mu Kappas on the Board's committees are Donna O'Leary, Kathy DiSorbo, and Sharon Robock. Also, Mollie and Kathleen O'Neill, ΔM-Connecticut, are representatives on the new Student-Alumni Advisory Board, having been chosen on the basis of leadership and other campus involvements.

Melisha Todd, EM-Clemson, is Legal Advisor for Clemson's Student Government, as well as being on the public relations and communications committees for Student Government, in *Who's Who Among American College Students*, in Clemson's Tour Guide Program, a swim instructor for Clemson's YMCA, in Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med), the Microbiology Society, and chapter president. Also in Clemson's Student Government is Sherri Allen, EM-Clemson, who has served as Chief Justice for its Supreme Court. Sherri is in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*, Blue Key, Sigma Tau Epsilon, and has been chapter chaplain, assistant second vice president and membership chairman.

Carolyn Pendergast, EΔ-Arizona State, has been selected for Student Foundation, which raises money for scholarships and promotes leadership through campus seminars. The limited membership of 35 is chosen for campus involvement and academic performance.

More leaders — At Kansas, Ann Cromwell and Lynn Huss, Ω-Kansas, are Senior Class secretary and membership vice president of Panhellenic, respectively. Other Kappa officers include Katherine Green, ΔP-Mississippi, elected secretary of the Association of Women Students, and Susan Cosenza, ΔM-Connecticut, president of a resident hall.

At William and Mary, Gamma Kappa Margee Mulhall is Senior Class treasurer and a senior Homecoming Princess. Other Gamma Kappa leaders are Susan Peterson, one of two liaisons to the Board of Visitors of the College; Meg Hunter, one of 20 student leaders chosen



Vicki Malone and Branda Swan, ΒΘ-Oklahoma



Carolyn Pendergast
EΔ-Arizona State



Katherine Green
ΔP-Mississippi



Margee Mulhall
ΓK-William and Mary



Wendi Taylor
ΔY-Georgia



Carolyn Peterson and
Rene Hedges,
ΒO-Tulane



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Sue Shuttlesworth
EM-Clemson



Caroline Stevens
BO-Tulane



Sallie Read
ΔP-Mississippi



Maribeth Gottschalk
ΓA-Kansas State



Pamela Guthrie
EΔ-Arizona State

each year to be a President's Aide; Lilly Armistead, President's Aide and chairman of the Board of Student Affairs; Hope Solomon, student chairman of Parents Weekend, 1983; Jennifer Campbell, Tracey Wright, and Kelly Doyle, three of the 15 elected student members of Student Honor Council; Shari Ozmore, the only elected Student Association representative from Sorority Court; and Kathy Walsh, the only student in charge of the Greek section for the yearbook.

On the Georgia campus, one of the top honors a freshman can have is that of being chosen for Freshman Council. Wendi Taylor, ΔY-Georgia, has been one of the 20 selected this year.

At Tulane, Carolyn Peterson and Rene Hedges, BO-Tulane, are presidents of Newcomb Senate, the governing body of the college, and Newcomb Honor Board, respectively. Rene has also been involved in Newcomb Senate for two years, as well as Women's Forum. She served as co-chairman of the Spring Arts Festival, acted on Speakers and Issues committee, is in Daisy Chain (outstanding juniors), and various chapter offices including being the current president. Carolyn is also in Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, Phi Alpha Theta (history), and chapter second vice president, public relations chairman, and corresponding secretary.

In campus-wide activities — Sue Shuttlesworth and Bonnie Bragg, EM-Clemson, are very active in Clemson's Central Spirit Committee. Sue has been secretary and Bonnie is presently chairman. Bonnie is also in Blue Key, promotions director for the Finance Club, named an Outstanding Woman of America, on the President's Cabinet and Executive Council of Student Government, and

has been chapter treasurer. Sue has been a member of the Psychology Club, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Psi Chi (psychology), an Abney Foundation Scholar, in the top ten finalists for the Miss Homecoming Pageant, Academic Grievance Committee, Legal Advisor, and chapter first vice president.

Much of the Homecoming spirit generated at Illinois is due to Beta Lambda Kappas Lisa Gordon and Kathleen Beynon. Lisa was Master of Ceremonies for the parade. She is also in Alpha Epsilon Rho (student broadcasting). Kathleen was the elected parade chairman, having spent the entire year organizing it.

Two of the five women chosen from the Senior class to be Homecoming Hostesses at Bucknell were Delta Phi Kappas Barb Weir, who is also chapter president, and Jeanne Jaeger, senior personnel rep. Elizabeth Lewis, ΔΦ-Bucknell, was active then also as a varsity cheerleader. Cheryl Beck, ΔΦ-Bucknell, is president of the Bucknell Dance Company, and fellow Delta Phi Kappa Jeanne Wiggers is also an officer of the company, as well as being a teaching assistant for the Dance Department. Holly Vaughn, ΔΦ-Bucknell, is varsity swimming captain. Bucknell's Delta Phi chapter also has four Resident Assistants: Lydia Ciarallo, Jodi Now, Susan Diperna and Julie Khloen.

The staff of the Greek Voice, a newspaper for the Greek system at the University of Washington is filled with Beta Pi Kappas. Darcy Lynch is Panhellenic coordinator of the newspaper; Leslie Balash, advertising manager; Kellan Kelly, copy editor; and Susan Traff, Lori Hunter, Holly Sherwood, Michelle Gilkey, Kelly Killian, and Ansa Ahmed, staff. The Greek editor of the JayHawker yearbook at Kansas is Omega active Leslie

Weishelt. And Delta Rho Kappa Sallie Read is editor of the *Daily Mississippian*, an elected position at Mississippi.

On the new University newspaper production staff at UC (California) Irvine is Cindi Seaman of Zeta Eta chapter. Other Zeta Eta Kappas active on the Irvine campus are Serena Inglese with New Student Services; Lori Klett, Campus Representative, Campus Village Community Council; Sue Melton, administrative intern for Campus Representatives; Patty Der, Associated Student of UCI Communications Board; and Christine Suh, Associated Students of UCI Council (at-large), Communications Board.

On the Student Admissions Committee at Tulane is Beta Omicron active Caroline Stevens, who is also Dean's List, Daisy Chain, Homecoming Queen 1983, and chapter pledge chairman and first vice president.

In promoting the campus and all its aspects — Maribeth Gottschalk, ΓA-Kansas State, is the campus tour coordinator for K-State Campus Tours, arranging daily walking tours during the fall and spring for visitors or special department tours. Over 4,000 visitors were hosted in 1982-83. The organization also participates in K-State Open House and Parents Day. Maribeth is also chapter Homecoming chairman.

Also involved in tours are Kathleen O'Neill and Caryn McCullagh, ΔM-Connecticut. Kathleen was an orientation leader last summer for incoming freshmen and Caryn worked in the orientation office.

Pamela Guthrie, EΔ-Arizona State, has been honored with becoming publicity chairman on the Greek Week steering committee. She will work to promote the Greek system through publicity both nationally and locally.

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Nan Vail
ΓA-Kansas State



Gayle Garrett
ΔY-Georgia



Allison Cole
ΔP-Mississippi



Bobbie Vieweg
BY-West Virginia



Beth Wingate
ΓA-Kansas State

The totally active Kappa is found in all arenas of campus life — Nan Vail, ΓA-Kansas State, is a cadet captain in K-State's Army ROTC program. Having completed ROTC advanced camp and being ranked fifth in a class of 21. Nan is responsible for 150 freshmen and sophomores who take basic course classes. She is also a Kappa Picker, on the Union Program Council, and chapter president.

Juliet DeBernardi, ΔI-Louisiana State, is active in her campus Angel Flight as vice commander, pledge chairman and was outstanding junior member. Juliet is also in Mortar Board, Tau Sigma Delta (allied arts), sixth year in Louisiana Girls State being a staff member in charge of the judicial system, and chapter assistant public relations and co-editor of the chapter newsletter. Three other Kappas chosen for USAF ROTC Angel Flight are Mary Renner, Gayle Garrett, and Debbie Hammer, ΔY-Georgia.

At Mississippi, Allison Cole of Delta Rho chapter has been honored by being elected Campus Favorite.

Bobbie Vieweg, BY-West Virginia, stays busy with Campus Crusades, being responsible for West Virginia's Greek Ministry, which involves leading Bible studies and Greek prayer for all Greek groups. Also, she leads a fellowship. The purpose of her work is to build

Greek unity and to open up lines of communication between Greeks, learning and sharing about each fraternity. Bobbie is also in Golden Key, National Management Association social chairman, ASPA (personnel majors), in charge of black awareness for Human Awareness Board, and chapter chaplain.

Named to membership in Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorary is Beth Wingate, ΓA-Kansas State, who recently studied in Mexico City with 20 Kansas State students. At Kansas, Omega Kappas Amy Bush and Christy Hammond have been serving as vice presidents of Rho Lambda (Greek) and of Lambda Sigma (sophomore) honoraries, respectively. Christy was also Sigma Chi Derby Day queen.

Being named to Mortar Board gives recognition for scholastic and leadership endeavors. Five Gamma Gamma Kappas at Whitman have been so recognized. Patty Pottmeyer is currently Panhellenic president, serves on Opening Week committee, has a Whitman Comstock Scholarship, has played varsity volleyball, and is chapter first vice president. Carol Peterson is described in "Kappas Make the Grade." Dana Bell recently returned from a semester in London. She has been in Spurs, a student academic advisor, and chapter marshal, scholarship chairman, and registrar. Sarah Geren is Drama Club secretary-treasurer. Whitman Women's

Organization treasurer, editor of Whitman's *Faire Magazine*, is involved in Student Government, had a summer internship for a running magazine, and is chapter president. Susie Gaiser also recently returned from a semester in London. She has been chapter social chairman and recording secretary.

In Mortar Board at Clemson is Epsilon Mu active Pat Hook, who is also known for being a varsity cheerleader and selected first runner-up in the Clemson Homecoming contest.

Sigma Rho Sigma at Missouri chooses its 35 members based on leadership abilities, academic standing, and campus activities. Mary Nan Chapman, Joann Tracy, Katie Waterhouse, Amy Oliver, Jennifer Howe, and Mary Sterner, Θ-Missouri have been honored with membership in Sigma Rho Sigma, which participates in charity functions to raise money for scholarships.

Anne Linneberger, ΓP-Allegheny, was awarded Allegheny's Ruth Williams Knights prize at the Awards Convocation at year-end. The prize is presented annually to the junior man or woman who is distinctly outstanding in activities, scholarship, and service to the college. Anne is also an Alden Scholar (Dean's List), on the student newspaper, in campus theatre, and several college faculty and trustee committees.



Mary Nan Chapman, Joann Tracy, Katie Waterhouse, Amy Oliver, Jennifer Howe, Θ-Missouri



Dana Bell, Patty Pottmeyer, Sarah Geren, and Carol Peterson, ΓΓ-Whitman

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Susan Conklin
ΓA-Kansas State



Lyn Allen
BP-Cincinnati



Angela O'Hara
ΓA-Kansas State



Nancy Jumper and Janet Day, EP-Texas A & M

These Kappas are totally in tune

Susan Conklin, ΓA-Kansas State, is a K-State Singer, one of the singing ambassadors for the University, giving over 60 performances a year for community, campus, and music-related events. The six-man, six-woman and four-piece band will be traveling to New Orleans to perform at the World's Fair while on a week's tour in May. Susan is also a Kappa Picker and on the Greek Week steering committee.

For the fourth time in five years Beta Rho chapter has won "Mothers Day Sing," a tradition for many years at Cincinnati where sororities and fraternities gather and sound off their vocal talents for friends and family. Lyn Allen, BPsD-Cincinnati, has been songleader for four years. On the same day they won the sing, Beta Rho chapter also won the "Sisterhood Award" for the second year in three years. This award is a special honor for them because it is voted on by all sorority chapters on campus and is based on all-around achievement.

Angela O'Hara, ΓA-Kansas State, is a member of the Complex Improvisational Theatre, the K-State based comedy group with six members, who perform for a variety of people, special

interest groups, University clubs, and other convocations. They write their own material, but 80% of each show is improvisational. The group has toured in Colorado and plans to again this summer.

Nancy Jumper, EP-Texas A & M, is their famous saw player of the Kappa Pickers. She is also on the Student Advisory Board for the Management Department on campus and is chapter Fraternity education chairman. Another talented Epsilon Rho Kappa is Janet Day, who contributes a major part of her time to the production of the Texas A & M variety show.

At Illinois, Atius-Sachem, a sophomore-junior honorary, sponsors and coordinates an annual music and dance production. In April 1983, the Beta Lambda Kappas teamed with Delta Upsilon fraternity at Illinois to win first place in the Atius-Sachem Moms Day Sing. Only ten groups were chosen from the more than 20 who auditioned for the production for the university's Moms Day Weekend.

Another first for Kappa happened on the University of Miami (Florida) campus. For the third consecutive year, the Delta Kappa pledges won first place in the annual university "Pledges on Parade" competition.

Kappa actives and pledges are totally active — and totally wonderful!

These Kappas are Totally in Tune with their activities . . .



Beta Lambda's in Atius Sachem Moms Day Sing



Delta Kappas performing "Pledges on Parade" skit

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Maggie Cleary
BO-Tulane



Beth Stevens
BΔ-Michigan



Julie Shymansky
BY-West Virginia



Ginny Berg
ΔY-Georgia



Lisa Hansen
Σ-Nebraska



Carol Peterson
ΓΓ-Whitman

Kappas Make the Grade

Both inside the classroom . . .

Kappas who have focused on scholastic endeavors have been rewarded. Maggie Cleary, BO-Tulane, has been named to the American Mensa Society, has been on the Dean's List, is in Beta Alpha Psi (accounting), and has been chapter scholarship chairman and treasurer.

Beth Stevens, BΔ-Michigan, is in her fourth year of Inteflex, a six-year integrated medical program at the University of Michigan. Each year, 50 students are accepted from high schools. In the first three years, undergraduate requirements are met and at the same time one begins medical school. The last three years consist entirely of medical courses. Some of the advantages of Inteflex include exemption from MCAT exams and interviews for medical schools. These students are exposed at an earlier age to the needs and concerns of the patient, which helps promote an awareness and a sensitivity toward the patient. Beth likes being the only medical student who is also an active Kappa, for the course has allowed her to pursue her career goals at a faster pace and concurrently to remain involved in activities with men and women her own age.

Julie Shymansky, BY-West Virginia, is presently residing as president of West Virginia's chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society. She is also in Rho Lambda (Panhellenic) and Mortar Board, as well as being elected to the Board of Governors her junior year and serving as chapter scholarship chairman and Homecoming Queen candidate. Ginny Berg, ΔY-Georgia, is also active in Golden Key and her chapter's scholarship chairman. She has also been chosen one of the top three finalists in the Ella Joule scholarship, the top honor a woman physical education major can receive. Ginny is a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ International, secretary/treasurer of P.E. majors club, group leader for second through fifth-graders, career counselor for high school students at an Athens church, and on the Student/Faculty Grievance and Concerns committee.

Lisa Hansen, Σ-Nebraska, has been announced as the winner of the David Memorial Scholarship, a Kappa undergraduate scholarship, the Florence Becker Carter Memorial Scholarship (given by Sigma alumnae), the Karen Dotson Kirk Friendship Award (given by Sigma's junior class). She is also on the College of Business Administration's Dean List, the Honors List, and is a member of Beta Beta Beta (biology). On the Health Center Advisory Board as secretary, Lisa's other activities include NU Meds, Greek Week Blood Drive committee, "Wellness Week" coordinating committee, UN-L wrestling cheerleader, CPR/BLS instructor and chapter second vice president.

Carol Peterson, ΓΓ-Whitman, has received the Division of Analytical Chemistry Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry for 1983. Last summer, Carol interned at the Northwest Association of Colleges and Universities, working at Rockwell-Hanford in Richland, Washington. Also, Carol is in Mortar Board and Spurs, has been chapter spirit and morale chairman and is the first student to be hired as the women's dorm manager.

Lisa Burge, ΔB-Duke, received the Delta Phi Alpha German Honorary award for outstanding undergraduates. Athletically, she plays co-recreational, intramural, and class volleyball.

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Lisa Napoli
ΓΓ-Whitman



Jill Wurzer
ΓA-Kansas State



Louisa Gowen
ΓΓ-Whitman



Julie Boyle
Θ-Missouri

Kathi L. Kern, ΓP-Allegheny, received one of 96 National Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities, an award given for the first time in 1983 by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to pay full tuition and fees for graduate study plus a \$7,000 annual living stipend. Chosen from 2,267 candidates nationwide, Kathi has noted that the award covers as many as three years of graduate study and includes a \$9,000 grant for the final dissertation-writing year. She is also a two-time Alden Scholar (dean's list) and was among the top ten in her class as well as being in Phi Beta Kappa. Other Allegheny Kappas in Phi Beta Kappa are **Elizabeth Gauger, Jennifer Hane, and Ronda Kiser**. Elizabeth was also among the top ten in her class, studied in Germany her junior year and has returned there as a Fulbright Teaching Assistant. Jennifer was an Alden Scholar for four years and was chapter treasurer. Ronda is also a four-time Alden Scholar and received departmental honors in speech communications and psychology. She was a four-time letter winner in basketball and voted Most Valuable Player her junior year. She was chapter recording secretary.

Delta Mu chapter has several on the Dean's List at Connecticut: **Ilje van der Heide, Patricia Marsan, Kristine Williams, Gigi Gaudet, Kathy DiSorbo, Lynn Barrett, and LaurieBeth Roberts**. Also, Delta Mu received the Panhellenic award for the highest chapter grade point average and the award for most improved chapter scholastically from fall 1982 to spring 1983. Kristine Williams received the "Highest Active" award.

Theta chapter had eight University Scholars at Missouri last year: **Kate Waterhouse, Jenny Tedrow, Lisa Neilson, Lisa Mattingly, Tracy Reed, Amy Oliver, Marilyn Martin, Joann Tracy, and Susan Decker**. University Scholars must have an accumulative 3.5 grade point average after their freshman year. Partial tuition is part of this award.

And outside . . .

There are many Kappas who expand their learning experiences to situations outside the classroom. **Lisa Napoli, ΓΓ-Whitman**, had an internship with Nordstrom last summer. She worked full time as a commissioned salesperson and on her days off visited different divisions of the corporation, gaining experience in marketing, buying, accounts payable and the distribution center. Currently, Lisa is teaching résumé writing workshops and interviewing workshops for Whitman's career planning and placement center and is a research aide for a history professor at Whitman. Recipient of the Dean and Esther Vail Scholarship at Whitman. Lisa has also been chapter corresponding secretary and public relations chairman.

Another **Gamma Gamma Kappa, Louisa Gowen**, spent her summer as an intern for Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas. Her work was in immigration, constituent services, correspondence and campaigning. Louisa is presently Panhellenic rush chairman, a student member of Whitman's admissions board, on the student review board and involved in student government.

Julie Boyle, Θ-Missouri, was chosen for an internship with the *Chicago Sun-Times* last summer. Her background includes being editor of *Greek Columns* and public relations chairman on Panhellenic Council. She is also in Sigma Rho Sigma and Kappa Epsilon Alpha, sophomore and freshman honoraries, respectively. Among the top 15 finalists for Homecoming Queen, Julie has also been a campus ombudsman.

Gena Burgamy, ΔΥ-Georgia, has had a different work experience in that she began her own company last summer. Called Peachtree Promotions, this company does business with prominent firms such as Stroh's Brewery, Pontiac (motor division), Panasonic, and Atlanta area radio stations. Gena acts as president of the company.

The work which **Jill Wurzer, ΓA-Kansas State**, has taken her to college campuses all over the country, for she has been a staff member for the International Cheerleading Foundation for the past three years and a director the last two. ICF teaches high school girls. Jill is also chapter treasurer.

Abby Krigsten, ΕΔ-Arizona State, has received an internship with the Phoenix radio station KOPA. She will work in market research, advertising, and public relations. At Connecticut, **Delta Mu Kappa Laura Morgan Parker** (chapter president) is a teaching assistant for the Chemistry Department, and **Patricia Marsan and Susan Smith** are interning in pharmacy at the university's medical center.



University Scholars of Theta chapter at Missouri

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Becky Buster and Jenny Wall, ΓP-Allegheny (above) and Laura Runnels Ω-Kansas (right)

Where There's a Sporting Activity — There's a Kappa!

... Even as far as Wimbledon! **Lisa Spain**, ΔY-Georgia, one of the top amateur tennis players in the country competed not only in Wimbledon last summer but also in the U.S. Open. Since then she has gone on to win several other tournaments. Be looking for her in the future to star in many tennis events!

Also, look for other Kappa tennis stars — **Becky Buster and Jenny Wall**, ΓP-Allegheny, played in the NCAA Division III Women's Tennis National Championship in Claremont, California last spring. **Laura Runnels**, Ω-Kansas, is #1 on the Kansas tennis team, and **Audrey Solent**, ΔB-Duke, is third seed on Duke's varsity tennis team. At Illinois, **Beta Lambda Kappas** are having an awesome season on the tennis team. **Maureen McNamara** was selected last year's Most Valuable Player and is at the #2 singles spot now. **Sheila Burns and Christy Flesvig** are at #5 and #6, respectively.

Co-captain of the softball team for three years, **Beth McCullough**, ΓP-Allegheny, has been named to the Academic All-American First Team in softball by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). Beth has a 3.8 grade point average. This season, she led her team to a 26-7 overall record and a 5-2 mark in the league. They won the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship in three straight games and finished the season ranked among the top six in the country. Other Gamma Rho Kappas on the team are **Kris Santarini, Debbie Hiwiller, and Jill Swanson**.

Other Kappas leading their teams to wins are **Mamie Tak, Carole Teller, Stacy Eikmann, and Emmie Tak**, ZZ-Westminster, who have been on Westminster's first women's volleyball team for three years. Carole has been captain for two years. Two years ago, she made the First All-Conference team and last year, along with Mamie, made the Second All-Conference team. They ended their season with a 16-6 record and took third in the Ozark Collegiate Conference. Mamie is also chapter second vice president; Carole, treasurer; Stacy, scholarship; and Emmie, recording secretary.

Stephanie Amato, BY-West Virginia, swims for the Mountaineer woman's swim team, is a double-letter winner and qualified for the eastern championships during the 1982 and 1983 seasons.

Voted Outstanding Intramural Female at Oklahoma was **Alyson Coffey**, BΘ-Oklahoma. Alyson led her chapter's championship football team as quarterback. She also was in intramural tennis, golf and won the women's racquetball competition.

Another multi-talented Kappa is **Sharon Starika**, EΔ-Arizona State, who placed 105 out of 583 men and women in the Fountain Mountain Triathlon in Phoenix, Arizona. The Triathlon consists of doing three sports consecutively: swimming one and a half miles, biking 56 hilly miles, and running 13 miles. Sharon took five hours and 55 minutes to complete this test of endurance and stamina.

As a member of the Arizona State women's golf team, **Epsilon Delta Kappa Rojan Wildman** will play 21 tournaments all over the country. She has been playing golf all her life — her father is a PGA golf professional.



Beth McCullough, ΓP-Allegheny



Stephanie Amato, BY-West Virginia



Alyson Coffey, BΘ-Oklahoma



(From top) Carole Teller, Emmie Tak, Mamie Tak, Stacy Eikmann, ZZ-Westminster

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(From left) Terri Quintana, Joy Tucker, Lisa Pfannensteil, and Jennifer Collins, ΓB-New Mexico

There's a Kappa!

Gamma Beta chapter has five members in the University of New Mexico's spirit association which consists of the Chaparrals and the Cheerleaders. Jennifer Collins and Terri Quintana are Chaparrals, who are responsible for cheering during all of the main sporting events as well as performing halftime dances. The cheerleaders, who lead all the cheers, are Terri Framel, Lisa Pfannensteil, and Joy Tucker. The spirit association also generates spirit for pre-game activities, supports University functions, and helps with fundraising activities.

It was the spirit of Beta Pi Kappa Kathy Thompson that spurred the organization of a precision drill team a year ago at the University of Washington. Her endeavor began with a phone call and now the team has been accepted as part of the athletic board curriculum. Kathy represents the Huskies as captain of the new team, which has been endorsed by the university's band director and cheerleading coordinator. They are scheduled to perform for men's and women's basketball games and a few Seattle SuperSonics games.

Another performing Kappa is Sue Ann Collins, ΓA-Kansas State, who has been a member of the "Pride of Wildcat Land" Flag Corp for two years, appearing at all home K-State football games. A highlight of the season was performing on national television at a Kansas City Chiefs Monday night game last fall.

Promoting spirit at Michigan are Kristen Kollasch and Lilly Handler, ΒΔ-Michigan, who have been on the football squad for three years among a selective 10 members. Lilly has also been on the five-member basketball squad for two years. Their positions have taken them to the Houston Bluebonnet Bowl in 1982 and the Rose Bowl in Pasadena in 1983.

Two of the five Nebraska women who serve their university as varsity cheerleaders for the football and basketball teams are Tammy West and Denise Atkisson, Σ-Nebraska. Tammy is also a student senator for the College of Arts and Sciences and is a past Huskerettes (drill team) member.



Sue Ann Collins, ΓA-Kansas State



Kathy Thompson, ΒII-Washington

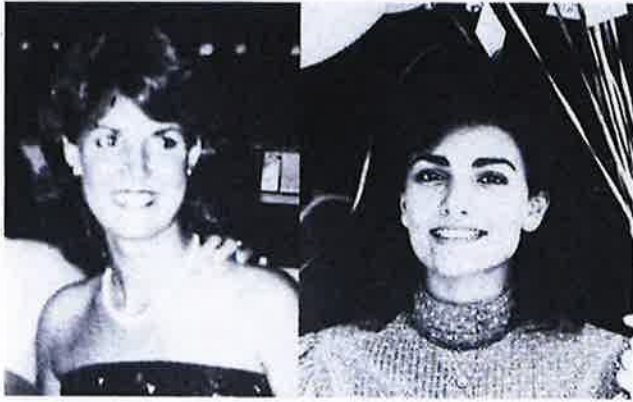


Kristen Kollasch and Lilly Handler, ΒΔ-Michigan



Tammy West and Denise Atkisson, Σ-Nebraska

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Karen Crane and Cathy Zaden, I-II-Alabama, were both nominated Top 10 Homecoming Queen. Karen went on to be in the Top 5 finalists.



Holly Sherwood, Trayce Mengert, and Denise Shipley, BII-Washington

Royalty Courts Include Kappas

The Homecoming Court at Butler was headed by **Anne Sullivan**, M-Butler, as she was crowned Homecoming Queen 1983. Anne is also a Butler Faculty member, teaching gymnastics full time.

Nominated Top 10 Homecoming Queen at Alabama were two **Gamma Pi** actives, **Karen Crane** and **Cathy Zaden**. Karen went on to be in the Top Five.

Andrea Greene, H-Wisconsin, represented Eta chapter on the Wisconsin Homecoming Court as one of four women selected to represent the University's campus of 42,000 students. Eta also had four members on the Homecoming committee.

Holly Sherwood, BII-Washington, was selected Homecoming Princess for 1983, which kept her busy as a judge for the Homecoming talent show, in a halftime appearance at the football game, and being presented to the alumni following the game. Holly is also chapter Panhellenic delegate. It was Beta Pi chapter who hosted the Homecoming Blood Drive.

And two other **Beta Pi** Kappas, along with Holly, were selected Husky Hostesses for the year. **Trayce Mengert**, **Denise Shipley**, and **Holly**, BII-Washington, as Husky Hostesses, support the Husky athletic program by making spirit signs, helping the pressbox during games, escorting prospective recruits on campus, and greeting opposing teams at the airport.

Four Kappas reigned as Cherry Blossom Princesses at the 72nd National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. last April. **May Lyn Purcell**, EP-Texas A & M, **Karen Kestel**, I-N-Arkansas, **Betsy Guinn**, I-Z-Arizona, and **Julie Fletcher**, I-A-Kansas State, were honored at the festival which is held annually in celebration of the blooming of the cherry trees in Washington, a gift from the people of Japan.

At Missouri, **Tammy Gilmore**, O-Missouri, was chosen 1982-83 Phi Psi 500 Queen, the fourth consecutive year a Kappa has held this title. Tammy was



Andrea Greene, H-Wisconsin

also runner-up queen in the Sikeston Rodeo, which attracts many from a large section of Southern states, and was a candidate for Barnwarming Queen of the School of Agriculture.

At the University of Arizona, it is a tradition for the school to crown a freshman "A-Day" Queen. "A-Day" is the day of the first football game of the year. This year's crown was worn by **Lia Sargent**, I-Z-Arizona, the third Gamma Zeta Kappa in the last four years to hold this honor.



May Lyn Purcell, F-I-Texas A & M, Karen Kestel, I-N-Arkansas, Betsy Guinn, I-Z-Arizona, and Julie Fletcher, I-A-Kansas State



Tammy Gilmore, O-Missouri



Lia Sargent, I-Z-Arizona

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Kappas In Print

by Judy Reamer Cox
Ψ^Δ - Cornell
Book Review Editor

Vanishing Acts, by Linda Crawford, ΒΔ-Michigan, Seaview/Putnam, 1983.

"Vanishing Acts" is the recounting of a tale of murder in the world of the globe-trotters; those adults who leave a trail of discarded ideologies and husbands and wives. To Ellis Ramsey, the murder of her friend Lennie Newhall creates an unbearable void, which soon leads to a kind of personal disappearance. The novel "crosses continents and decades, social classes and intellectual fashions." It is a novel for "grown ups" about grown up lives and responsibilities.

Julia Cameron, reviewing the novel for the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner* describes Linda Crawford as a "novelist's novelist, an unquestionably talented writer, who is now becoming widely read."



Bluebonnet of the Hill Country, narrative by Mary Brooke Casad, ΓΦ-Southern Methodist University, illustrated by Pat Binder, Eakin Publications, Inc., Austin, Texas, 1983.

"Bluebonnet" is an armadillo, and unless you are a native Texan, you may not know that her name, and the color of her sunbonnet come from the state flower. She is personable, curious and mischievous, and her adventures at summer camp in the Hill Country provide a truly enchanting tale.

Mary Brooke Casad is the wife and daughter of Methodist ministers, and a writer for the United Methodist Communications Council. Her mother, Nancy Kelley Oliphint is a Delta Iota Kappa (Louisiana State University).

Winter Promise, Frances Engle Wilson, ΒΘ-Oklahoma, Silhouette Books, A division of Simon & Schuster, Inc. New York, 1983.

Colby Stewart is a young woman whose mother has taken her through three marriages, and three fathers, and now presents her with the fourth. The request for Colby to come to Switzerland to meet her new step-father precipitates a chance meeting with an old love — Kurt. He, however, does not seem to know her, and so begins a tempestuous and romantic novel, in a style that captures the reader.

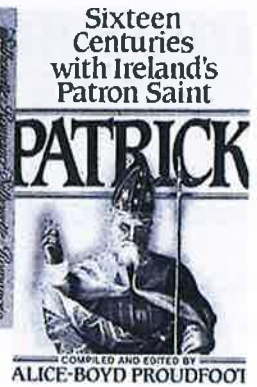
This new novel from Fran Wilson was condensed in *Good Housekeeping Magazine*, and precedes two more romantic tales to come out this fall. Mrs. Wilson has many talents, and has worked as an announcer and news reporter for a radio station. She has written music, travels extensively, collects Seri Indian wood carvings and refinishes antiques. A review of another of Mrs. Wilson's works *Until Summer* appeared in the 1983 Spring issue of *The Key*.

Good Morning, Lord, Devotions for Today's Homemakers, by Peg Roberts, M - Butler, Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, 1982.

Just the right length to read over a morning cup of coffee, these sparkling devotions provide a spirit-refreshment break that will help set the tone for a good day.

She writes about everyday experiences common to all homemakers — muddy footprints, exhaustion, depression, and taken-for-grantedness — with insight and appreciation. Each devotion is preceded by a biblical reference, — there is no particular order; each page is a jewel set by itself.

Peg Roberts is a freelance writer for both juvenile and adult magazines, and script writer for "Time for Timothy" a weekly syndicated children's TV program. She has two grown daughters.



PATRICK, Sixteen Centuries with Ireland's Patron Saint, compiled and edited by Alice-Boyd Magruder Proudfoot (ΔK-Univ. Miami), Macmillan Publishing Company, New York, 1983.

Each March 17th the Irish and the "honorary Irish" gather to pay joyous tribute to one of the great men in Ireland's history, Saint Patrick. The passage of sixteen centuries has not diminished this devotion, yet the full story of Patrick's life remains a mystery to most. Poet-journalist Alice-Boyd Proudfoot illuminates the man and his continuing appeal in her recent anthology.

Material garnered from the works of ecclesiastics, scholars and poets, *PATRICK* reveals fascinating details of the Saint's life and work. More than that, it demonstrates through text and photographs how inextricably he and the emerald isle are linked.

The author traces Patrick's profound influence on Ireland's history through its folklore and artistry as well as its spirituality. Ancient and modern writers depict Patrick's wondrous journey through his land of mission in a rich mixture of myth and history, reflection and praise. Illustrated with over fifty photographs and drawings, this collection "makes accessible for a popular audience the human basis of Patrick's enduring popularity.*"

Alice-Boyd Proudfoot is the author of a collection of poetry *To Ireland with Love*. Her love for Ireland grew out of her time spent there as the wife of Grant Stockdale, ambassador to Ireland during the Kennedy administration. She has also been a journalist, a realtor, and is currently vice-president of Proudfoot Creations.

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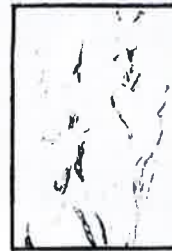
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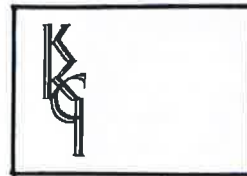
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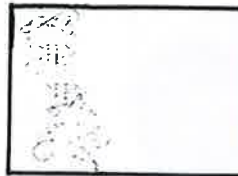
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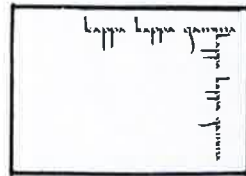
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Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, BE-Texas, former director of chapters 1962-66, Mu PDC 1959-62, and adviser to Delta Upsilon Chapter from its founding died in August. Following a brief illness, her oldest daughter Darcee Nowell Gayner (Mrs. Johnny Gayner of Brunswick, Georgia) a member of Delta Upsilon's first pledge class, died in September. A scholarship fund in memory of Dorothy's husband, Robert, had been established by Delta Upsilon Chapter in 1965 with an annual scholarship awarded to outstanding chapter members since 1979. Donations to the Nowell Scholarship Fund may be sent to either the chapter scholarship chairman, Delta Upsilon Chapter, 440 S. Millidge Ave., Athens, GA 30606, or to the alumnae administrator of the fund, Lovat Anderson Wilkins (Mrs. John), Chatt's Island, Athens, GA 30606.

CAMPUS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

A **SPORTS** psychologist has been named at the University of Illinois. He is believed to be the first full-time psychological counselor hired by a major university.

GAMMA PHI BETA and **Pi Kappa Alpha** at Purdue held a 24 hour "jumpathon" which raised \$1,750 to help finance a new cancer ward at a local hospital.

SUMMER STUDENTS at the University of South Carolina attended two-hour classes four days a week instead of the usual 90-minute classes on five days. By shutting off air conditioning in classrooms and offices from Thursday afternoon until Monday morning, the university expected to save \$150,000. The students liked the long weekends at home, at the beach, or time for doing research.

DELTA TAU DELTA at Bethany College (W. Va.) raised more than \$2,000 for the Crippled Children's Society through a 24 hour relay, logging 214 miles around the track.

IBM will give \$40 million worth of computers to 20 universities in an effort to insure that graduate students in engineering are familiar with the latest technology in manufacturing and design. Another \$10 million for planning new engineering curricula will be awarded to five universities. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

PERHAPS the largest literary prize, \$35,000, was awarded by Washington College (Md.) to a graduating senior "having the best ability and promise for future fulfillment in the field of literary endeavor." The funds derived from a \$506,000 bequest from the late author Sophie Kerr Underwood who stipulated that half of the annual interest should go to the award.

THETA CHI and **Zeta Psi** members at Worcester Polytechnic (Mass.) patrol the neighborhood nightly from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

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as a crime watch service. Break-ins and vandalism had been frequent in the area which includes many elderly residents of apartment houses. Since the program began, there hasn't been a break-in, theft, or vandalism. Goodwill has greatly increased with neighbors sending cooked "goodies" to the fraternities. (*Chronicle*)

A **NEW GRADUATE** program at Emory University will grant joint degrees in business administration and theology. The idea is to get some market economics into church administration. (*Wall Street Journal*)

CHARLTON HESTON has donated his collection of memorabilia to the UCLA Theater Arts Library. Included are scripts, scrapbooks, posters, awards, and autographed photos from Cecil B. DeMille. (*UPI*)

PLAY DAY. Sigma Phi Epsilon members at the University of Missouri/Rolla spent an afternoon playing with children at the Rolla Cerebral Palsy School. The school was one of the recipients of proceeds from the Greek Week Carnival which raised money through booths, games, and races.

THE STEPHEN FOSTER Memorial Theater at the University of Pittsburgh is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. A summer Shakespeare Festival is one of the presentations in the theater.

MARICOPA TECH in Phoenix sells a \$11 gift certificate which buys one credit hour of study. The college says they make great stocking stuffers.

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Your Art Editor was the featured artist at the Hoosier Salon, Indianapolis, September 6 to 29, showing portraits, landscapes and flowers. She has been elected to the Portrait Society of America, had a pastel portrait and a water color in the August Indiana State Fair, won second prize in the state for her rhubarb marmalade, and is a Vice-President for Retired Personnel of the New York State Art Teachers Association, whose fall exhibit was in Cork Gallery, Avery Fisher Hall November 17-19.

HELEN WOOLLEY WILLIS, ΔH-Utah, is a portrait artist of distinction, with a Masters from U.S.C., other study at Mills College, California, School of Fine Arts, and varied work in Philadelphia, New Hampshire, Gloucester, Laguna and San Francisco, California. In January, 1983, she held a one-woman show at Burk Gallery in Boulder City, Nevada, and in the spring at Bullocks & Company. In 1982, she was one of twenty women in Nevada to receive an "Outstanding Woman" award. She has been a frequently featured artist in newspapers in her area with shows in Wood River Gallery, Sun Valley, Idaho, and prizes "Best of Show" at St. George, Utah; cover design for Nevada Magazine Bicentennial issue; six "best-of-shows" at Nevada Watercolor Society; four times Grumbacher award-winner for pastels; three times sweepstakes winner in American Mother's Competition; and five times a sweepstakes winner in the Nevada Art Roundup.

She is a member of Pastel Artists of America, Nevada Watercolor Society, National Assistance League, Chairman of the Art Museum Board (Las Vegas), National American Pen Women, and has had a total of eight one-woman shows in Utah, Idaho, and Nevada.

She has long been active in community affairs, taking part in different cities in which she and her husband have lived including Salt Lake City, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and now in Las Vegas, which she points out may be considered "just a gambling town," but has more charitable organizations and more dedicated volunteers than any city in which she has worked.

Fifteen years ago, Helen started as a volunteer with Clark County Juvenile Court Services with an Arts and Crafts program. With children 13 through 17, in a Detention Facility, she works with 25 other women who one year raised \$20,000 at a Christmas Bazaar. Their money is used to furnish cottages in which these wards of the State live and for recreational activities, deep-sea fishing and trips to Disneyland. With six others, she founded the Las Vegas Art Museum 33 years ago, which is the only museum in Las Vegas, and has 1,000 members and 500 active artists.

Her husband, Vernon, U. of Pennsylvania, came to Las Vegas 43 years ago as Manager of Western Airlines. The population then was 38,000 and now is half a million. He started the first travel agency also, and now there are 68. His next "first" was a brokerage oil firm, and he is the only stockbroker in Nevada to be appointed a governor on the Board of the National Association of Security Dealers. He has been "Man of the Year" and received the Rotary International award. He is presently Senior Vice President of Dain-Bosworth, Inc.

Their son, Paul Clifford Willis, is a 30-year old pilot. Helen is proud of her maiden name. Her cousin Spencer Woolley Kimball, is president of the Mormon Church of America, and it was another cousin, Monty Woolley, who was "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

SPOTLIGHT ON KAPPA ARTISTS

By Florence Hutchinson Lonsford
ΓΔ - Purdue, Art Editor



"Indian Princess,"
prize-winning pastel by
portraitist Helen Woolley
Willis, ΔH-Utah.



Helen Woolley Willis,
Portrait painter.



"Tokyo Parade" by Sandra Beebe, FE-UCLA.

Barbara Ann Loveland Shaw, BT-Syracuse, textile and wildlife artist



"Ducks" water color by Barbara Shaw.



"Seine with Barges," oil by Barbara Shaw, done when she lived in Le Vesinet.



Sandra Beebe

SANDRA BEEBE, FE-U.C.L.A., is a distinguished painter in water color, living and teaching in Long Beach, California. She has been teaching for 26 years at Garden Grove High School, Garden Grove, California, in the subjects of Critical Reading and Writing and American Literature. During these years, she has been elected to membership to the National Watercolor Society, Watercolor West, the Long Beach Art Association, and Women Painters of the West. Her national show credits include National Arts Club Exhibition, Audubon Artists Exhibition and Knickerbocker Artists all held in New York City. She has won prizes at Women Painters of the West and at Mount San Jacinto College.

In 1982-83, she produced the Japan Series, some 15 paintings inspired by Japanese culture and scenery. "Dragging the Dragon," was accepted by Watercolor West, and "The War Lords," by Audubon Artists. Much of her earlier work captures the mood and strength of California's Coast, and is in collections of El Paso Museum, and prize-winners at Chautauqua exhibitions.

Last August, she was accepted at the Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio. Shortly after, she showed at San Diego International Exhibit, a travel show, and at Watercolor Oklahoma in Oklahoma City in October, juried by Mario Cooper, A.W.S. She has been invited to join the Knickerbocker Artists of New York, in whose shows she before has been accepted. The Knickerbocker show at Salmagundi Galleries will exhibit her water color "Paleolith," from her last summer's rock series, November 22 to December 3.

Sandra hopes — when she retires from teaching — to have her own gallery, paint full time, and be an art consultant. At present, she is associated with the B & Q Gallery in Long Beach.

BARBARA ANN LOVELAND SHAW, BT-Syracuse, is an art major from Syracuse, who does water colors of upstate New York, where she now lives in Cazenovia, and wildlife studies. For 10 years she painted wild fowl on ties, which were sold in exclusive stores in Texas; Burlingame, California; Carmel, California; Hilton Head, North Carolina; and in New York at Abercrombie and Fitch.

She uses all mediums, and describes her style as realistic to impressionistic. From 1966 to 1969, she lived outside Paris and became part of a group called "American Women in Paris." With them, she visited artists, studios, and toured museums to her great benefit. Back in America, she served as a Docent at Syracuse's Everson Museum and was active in the Junior League.

She is now Assistant Manager of Publicity at Oneida Silver-smiths, one of the largest manufacturers of holloware, silver-plate sterling and stainless products in America. She is in contact with editors of magazines, consumer and trade, and works in advertising and publicity to promote Oneida.

With her four children, Tim, 26; Greg, 23; Amy Elizabeth, 17; and Polly Nicole, 16; she plays tennis, skis in winter, and goes golfing. In any spare time, she paints, showing with local groups, and selling her work.

LUCILE LATTANNER REID BROCK, FB-New Mexico, has been painting for 26 years, during which she has shown in the important national and regional shows, and worked in a variety of styles, including abstraction, which she has discarded for representational work. Ten years ago, she gave up oils in favor of water color and acrylics. She is a water color purist, showing white areas as paper — not opaque white.

In 1983, her two solo shows were as different as she is versatile. The first had the theme of hot air balloons called "Up and Away." She has been up in a balloon, goes to their meets, and has studied them for six months from all angles. Her next show, held a month later in Denver, showed paintings of the Peoples Republic of China, where she spent a month painting with other artists including Milford Zornes. In this show, she sold 16 out of 33 paintings.

Born in Mississippi, growing up in New Mexico, she has lived in Dallas, Amarillo, Houston, Tulsa and Effingham, Illinois. She has gone to Japan, China, Greece, the Greek Islands, Turkey, Egypt, Northern Italy, South France, England, Scotland, Jamaica and Mexico, and had solo shows produced from her sketching and painting in these exotic places.

She has won numerous awards and been in noteworthy exhibitions including Allied Artists of America, Cooperstown New York Artists, Southwestern Artists Annual, Southwestern American Artists, Texas Watercolor Society (3 times), National Small Paintings Show, West Texas Art Guild Regional, Wabash Valley at Terre Haute, Indiana, Art League of Houston, and Watercolor Oklahoma. More special are her invitational appearances including Jurors Invitational, Oklahoma Art Center; 20th Annual North Mississippi Valley Artists at State Museum, Springfield, Illinois; Dong Kingman Group, Kowloon, Hong Kong; Oklahoma Artists at Karl Sanzen Museum, Linsborg, Kansas.

She has the humility of true greatness and the gracious manner of someone long in impressive public activities. She was for five years Art Director of the Oklahoma Science and Arts Foundation, and for two years Technical Consultant in Painting for the Illinois Arts Council. She has taught painting as guest instructor at Dominican College in Houston, Art History at Mattoon Junior College, Illinois, and is listed in *Who's Who in the Arts*, *Who's Who of American Women*, and *2,000 Women of Achievement*.

Her paintings are in many private collections and in public buildings including Oklahoma Art Center, Oklahoma City; New Mexico Art Museum, Santa Fe; Kirkpatrick Foundation, Oklahoma City; the Williams Center, Tulsa; R. A. Macklanburg Collection, Oklahoma City; Tulsa Martin Public Library; MAPCO, Tulsa; and Reading and Bates Petroleum Company, Denver. Since last reviewed in *The Key*, her one woman shows have been held in Philbrook Art Center, Junior League of Tulsa, Utica National Bank, Caravan Gallery in Tulsa; in Carys Contemporaries, Amarillo, Texas; Portfolio Gallery and Depot Art Center, Littleton, Colorado.

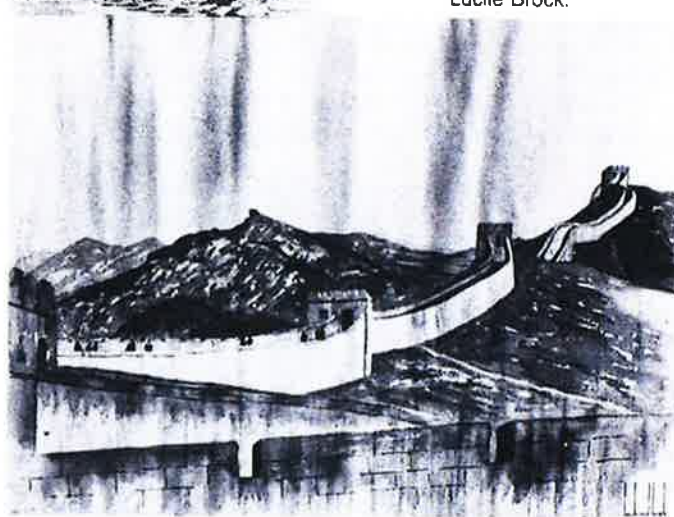
Lucile's husband is William H. Reid, Head of Research at Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, Omaha, and author of five books on Psychiatry. Their son is Daniel Reid of Texas International Oil Company, Denver. Lucile says she plays tennis three times a week, getting away from her easel, and explains how she feels about art: "... change? Yes! creativity? Certainly! ... but ugliness in the world is not reason enough for painting it."

MARY ELEANOR YTURRIA IRVIN, BΞ-Texas, has a BFA first degree, MA from University of Houston, studied at Glassell School of Houston and the University of Arizona, and in the summer of 1983 was a Fellowship recipient at Virginia Center for Creative Arts in Sweetbriar, Virginia. In this experience, she shared the struggles of writers, poets, and composers in a program funded by the National Endowment Fund for the Arts.

Lucile Reid Brock, I^B - New Mexico, in her Colorado studio.



"Yangzi River Canyon," water color by Lucile Reid Brock.



"Great Wall," water color by Lucile Brock.



"Ascension," cloud painting by Mary Eleanor Yturria Irvin. 4' x 4', with 6" extension.

Mary Eleanor Yturria Irvin, BΞ-Texas



She is an oil and watercolorist, using an impressionistic approach, and has been exhibited widely. Her three one-man shows were at Lawndale Annex University of Houston, Mt. Vernon College, Washington, D.C., (1981) and Koski Long Galleries, Houston (1982). Group showings have been at University of Houston, Clear Lake Art League, John Fitzsimmons Gallery (Houston), Jung Center, St. Thomas Art Department Gallery, St. Edward's University Moody Hall Atrium Gallery (Austin), Jewish Community Center, Houston Festival, and North Harris County College.

She taught fine art at the Contemporary Arts Museum in the afterschool and summer programs in Houston from 1975 to 1977, and from 1975 to 1980, she taught at Lutheran High School, for which she started their art department.

She prices her work in oil from \$200 to \$2,000; and her water colors from \$150 to \$500. She identifies herself as a Texas artist as her family roots date back for over 100 years. She feels a personal relationship to the South Texas landscape, to which her great-great grandfather came. In her most recent works, she feels a spiritual relationship to the wonders God creates in nature. In the painting, "Ascension," a cloud painting in oil measuring four feet by four feet, with an extension of six inches at the highest point, done in March 1983, she creates a feeling of clouds floating out of the space.

This painting, done in blue, gray and pale pink is priced at \$1,500 and was shown in April at North Harris County College in Houston. She has six gallery affiliations: Judith Selkowitz, New York; Art Associates of Texas, Houston; Jacqueline Hamilton, Houston; Images II, Hawthorne, Texas; Karen Ponder, Houston; and Sally Knudsen, Houston.

Mary Eleanor's husband is Michael Irvin, an honor student from University of Texas and she has a step-son, Blake. She and her husband went to France in September, 1983.

VIRGINIA HYBART TAYLOR McCLURE, BO-Sophie Newcomb, who signs herself "Gin Taylor" on all her paintings, has a B.A. in fine arts with a painting major. She left New Orleans to study at the Art Students League and the School of Visual Arts in New York, where she has her studio in a loft at 131 West 23 Street. She has just held a most successful show from July 6 to 31, 1983, at the Fine Arts Museum of the South, Langan Park, Mobile, Alabama. Gin works mostly in oil in a style expressionistic and figurative. All of her work is dominated by motion and movement, showing in some cases city scenes. She has exhibited since 1980 at Barbara Gillman Gallery, Miami; Contemporary Arts Center, New Orleans; Long Island City, N.Y. P.S.I. show; the Times Square Art Show, and at Bienville Gallery in New Orleans, the Terry Dintenfass Gallery in New York, and is a member of Artists Equity.

She has been reviewed in "Bomb" Magazine, Arts Magazine, Key Magazine, and Azalea City News and Report of Mobile. Her husband is Dr. Tucker McClure, a plastic surgeon, and they have a son, Thomas, born in April 1983.



Gin Taylor, BO-Tulane



"Spring Subway," 48" x 72" oil on canvas by Gin Taylor.

MORE JEWELS — SAME CROWNS

LADY McCRADY AXON, BT-Syracuse, received a grant from Calpis Corporation, a soft-drink sold in Japan in polka dot wrappings, to exhibit her paintings and children's book illustrations in the B-Video Club, in the Ginza district of Tokyo, Japan, during summer 1983. She has been invited to a return engagement in May 1984.

PATRICIA NEWTON WHITE, IISD-California at Berkeley, had a solo show of her unique inner landscapes photography in Tokyo in March 1983, and flew over for the opening. She called it "a big bash."

CAREY BOONE NELSON, O-Missouri, was presented with a solo show at Gallery 3, March 5 through April 3, 1983, at Snug Harbor Cultural Center, in Staten Island, and in April was sent to Seattle, Washington, to do research for commissioned sculpture for the Coast Guard. She acquired a mass of information in Spokane, Portland, and Seattle, and tasted her first Dungeness crabs and kippered smoked salmon. Her project as a United States Coast Guard Artist is to take years rather than months. She was also a guest at the opening of "Northern Lights Exhibit" at the Brooklyn Museum, when the King and Queen of Sweden came to the United States to celebrate Scandinavia in the U.S., last fall.

JOAN HIERHOLZER, BE-Texas, showed Paintings of Industry, from November 29 to December 17, 1983, at Phoenix Gallery, 30 W. 57th Street, New York. This is her sixth solo exhibition. Her group shows number 18.

EDIE MAE HAMILTON HERREL, BN-Ohio State, in June completed her first paid museum design commission for Epworth-By-The-Sea's Methodist Church Center Museum in St. Simons Island, Georgia. She did all the museum's research and interpretive writing, telling the history of Methodism's founder, John Wesley, as well as the church's United States organization, a six-weeks' assignment. Her exquisite drawings and prints are widely published in books, magazines, newspapers, and booklets, and have been commissioned by universities, churches, historical societies and acquired by galleries, museums and corporate collections.

This is the year Council Officers will be elected at Convention. Every member, whether active or alumna, has an opportunity and responsibility in this process. The form below can be used to recommend the Kappa you feel best qualified to serve in these important positions. Please send your recommendation(s) by March 15, 1984, to Nominating Committee Chairman, Mrs. A. O. Harmon, Jr., 1105 Catalina Road East, Jacksonville, FL 32216. If needed, please attach a separate letter giving additional information and your evaluation of the candidate.

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