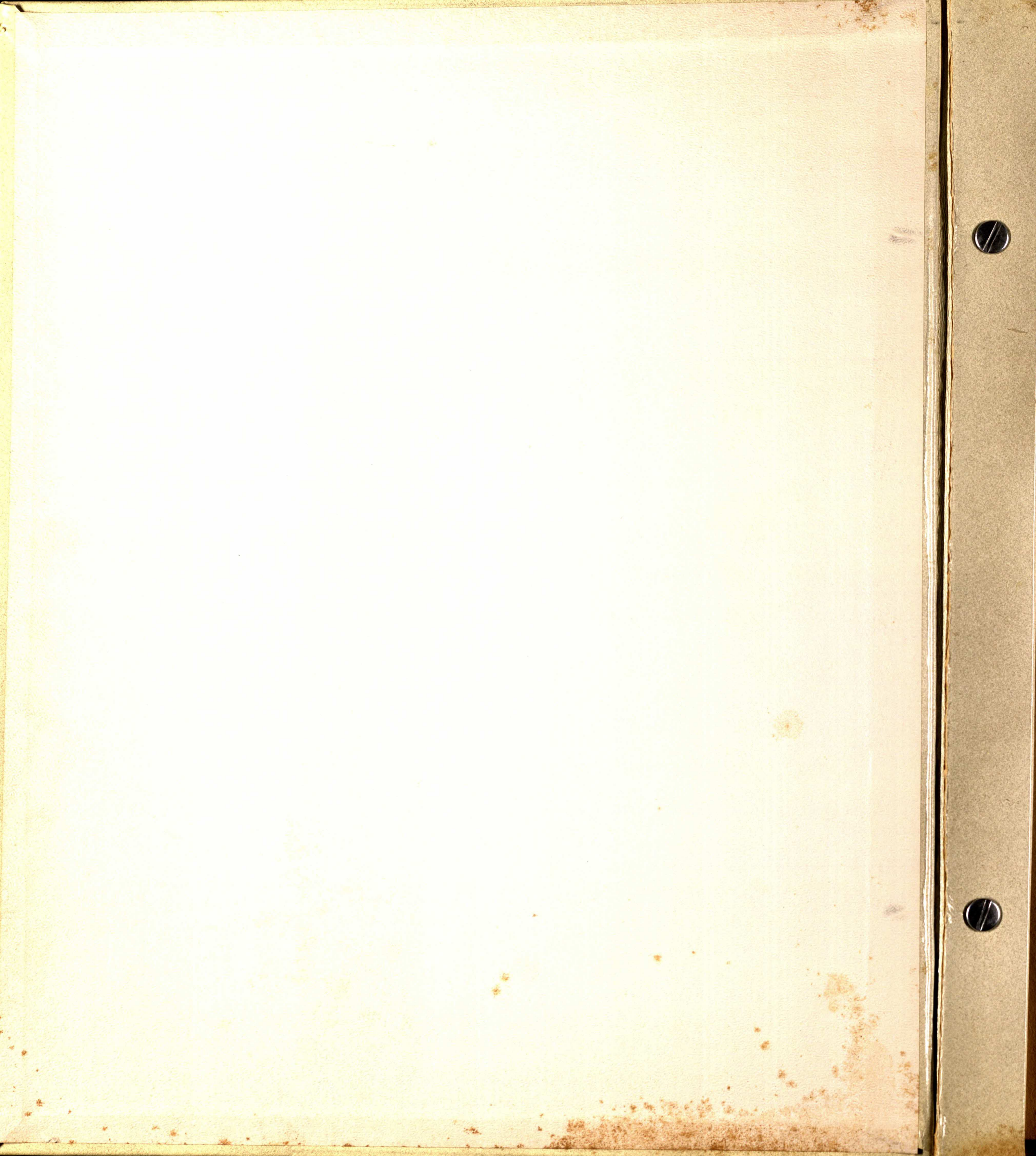


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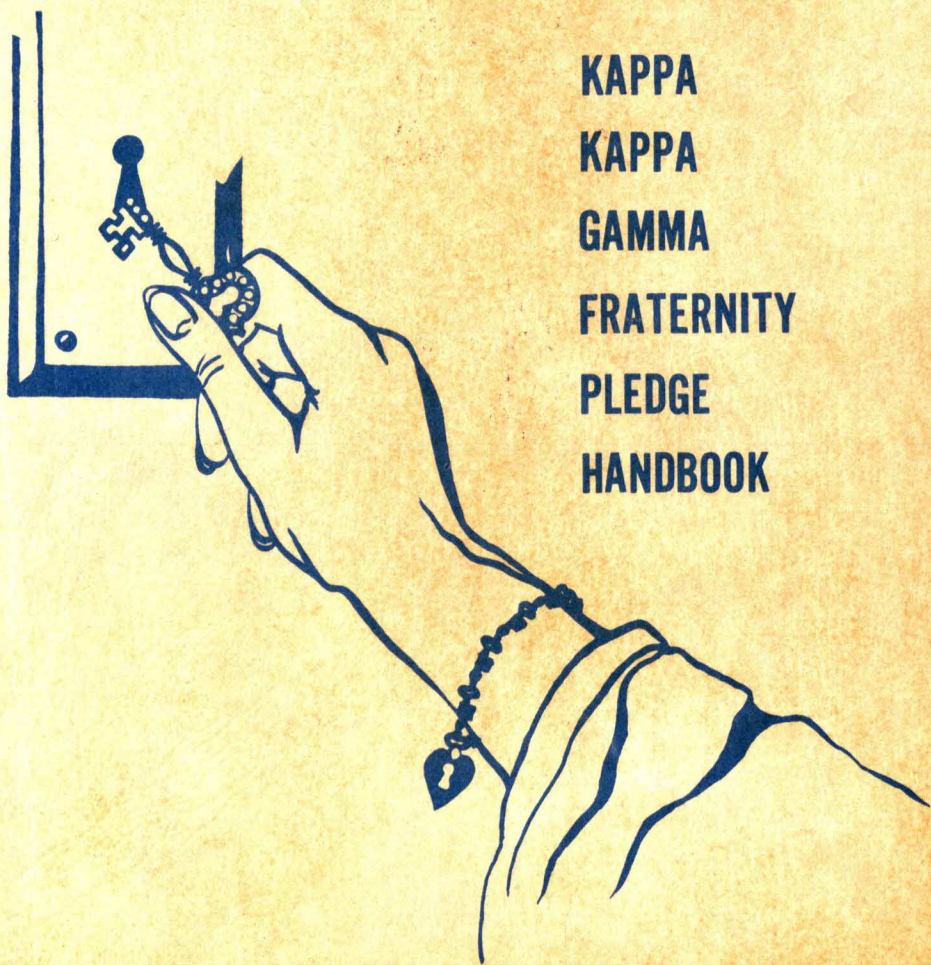




KKΓ

Your Key to Kappa Knowledge

**KAPPA
KAPPA
GAMMA
FRATERNITY
PLEDGE
HANDBOOK**





This Book Belongs
to

Ann Rhodes

Your Key to Kappa Knowledge

A HANDBOOK FOR PLEDGES

Published by

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY

1958

Sixth Edition

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OCTOBER, 1958
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Acknowledgment

The first pledge handbook of 50 pages with a light blue cover and the pledge pin in dark blue appeared in 1931, thanks to our first field secretary, Helen Snyder Andres, Beta Pi--University of Washington. The theory was that it would serve as a pamphlet in which to take notes of the training program. The second edition printed in 1934 included more material such as a map with the chapter roll. The third edition published in 1940 with a silver cover featuring the pledge pin in blue included study material. A different approach to the subject was accomplished in the fourth edition printed in 1944 when Lucille James Shepard, Beta Tau--Syracuse, rewrote the material as a Kappa Symphony. In 1950 the fifth edition by Mary Agnes Graham Roberts, former field secretary and then chairman of pledge training, included an interesting short history of the Fraternity by Virginia Tucker--Jones Heiss, Gamma Kappa--William and Mary, pictures of chapter houses, more Panhellenic and Fraternity information. The cover took on a complete new look and the name was changed to "Your Key to Kappa Knowledge". For this art work the Fraternity is indebted to Sally Charlton Augustiny, Beta Nu--Ohio State. Each edition has included more statistics and information until the sixth edition of 103 pages published in 1958 is a reference book not only for pledges but officers. The art work for this cover was drawn by Sally Vierck Mettler, Beta Nu--Ohio State. Many officers and chairmen through the years have contributed to the development of this publication and the Fraternity is most grateful for their help.

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Ritual for Pledge Meetings

Opening service:

I give my name and interest to

Eastern Alpha

chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma to keep sacredly, I pledge loyalty, sincerity, and friendship to the members of this Fraternity. I shall avoid doing anything to injure the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma and above all, I shall be womanly and true.

Closing service:

It shall be my goal to live up to all that is fine in life and thought and character.

Introduction

Kappa Kappa Gamma welcomes you as pledge members into the Fraternity. You bring us vitality and fresh viewpoints which are essential to any live organization. In turn we will share with you the joys of friendship and together we will strive to strengthen our characters and prepare for a larger service and a fuller mature life after college days are past.

Your chapter did not bid you solely on the basis of your past achievements, but as a future member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. It is expected that you will contribute accomplishment and friendship to your chapter, your college, and your future community. Fraternity life has much to offer you. You in turn should remember that it is not just a four years' experience but one which lasts a lifetime and grows richer with the years. Fraternities are not just clubs for good times. There are good times to be sure, but you each have a responsibility and the opportunity to absorb the high standards of social conduct, the ability to think honestly and clearly, and a sense of duty to serve wherever you may be.

In order to meet these challenges, this book is dedicated to you with the hope that the Fraternity will be all, and more than you expect of it. May you always be true to its high ideals, and may they guide you through college and through an enriched life as you in turn will uphold the heritage of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Purpose of the Fraternity

- 1. To unite its members in a close bond of friendship, seeking to instill in them a spirit of mutual love and helpfulness, to the end that each member and the fraternity-at-large, may attain social, moral and intellectual excellence.*
- 2. To cooperate with the administrative officials and faculties of the colleges and universities in which chapters of the Fraternity are established, in promoting higher standards of social conduct, in advancing scholarly interests, and in providing chapter housing facilities.*
- 3. To cooperate with other collegiate organizations in solving mutual problems and in building higher standards of womanhood.*
- 4. To give financial assistance to deserving and needy students in order to enable them to complete their educational work.*
- 5. To assist members who are in financial need.*

Oct. 17

CHAPTER I

THE KAPPA CHAPTER -

As Part of a Fine Heritage



Tade Hartsuff Kuhns,
First Grand President. Died 1937

Only in the United States could six 1870 schoolgirls have envisioned a voluntary organization of women, motivated by intangibles, and have watched it grow into a real social force, underwritten by a large non-profit corporation. Only in the United States could the pure democracy of the fraternity system have developed, with its elected president, membership chosen by individual merit rather than caste attribute, and policies decided by majority vote. The story of Kappa is the story of American women--of their struggle for academic education, admission to professions, recognition as citizens, fight for welfare legislation, and of their early realization that the logical place to begin international relations is in the international classroom.

Pale October sunlight slanted through the Monmouth College Chapel windows to catch the gilt keys which Minnie Stewart, Jennie Boyd, Louise Bennett, Anna E. Willetts, Susan B. Walker, and Louisa Stevenson wore for the first time on the morning of the 13th. Some displayed the emblem in their shoulder length curls, others, on their fashionable zouave jackets. This daring cavalcade found initial masculine approval in the benign smile of their college president. The venture expanded so rapidly that in 1881 Kappa introduced the council form of government to women's fraternities, and published the original ladies' fraternity magazine, titling it "The Golden Key". What provocative subjects the index offered: Suffrage, Free Trade, and ambitiously, Self-Culture. All on a budget of \$65.00 too. Today, the mailing list carries over 45,000 names.

Within 14 years, Julia Ward Howe, Mary Livermore, and Lucy Webb Hayes became honorary members. At the Smithsonian Institute exhibit of White House gowns, Mrs. Hayes' is ornamented with a hand-wrought key. The first Panhellenic convention was invited by Kappa to assemble in April, 1891, at Boston. The promoter and coordinator of the gathering was Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, known as a social economist and



Mary Stewart Field,
Died 1898.



Mary Louise Bennett Boyd,
Died 1947.



Anna Willits Pattee,
Died 1908

**FOUNDERS
OF
KAPPA KAPPA
GAMMA**



Hannah Jeannette Boyd,
Died 1927



Susan Walker Vincent,
Died 1897.



Louisa Stevenson Miller,
Died 1937.



"Old Main", Monmouth College, Burned November 14, 1907.

In the A.B.L. Hall Kappa Kappa Gamma was organized and in various classrooms early members were admitted with simple ceremonies.

group leader; Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta accepted the invitation. They discussed their experiences with pledging problems, and school politics, voicing the need for dignity in fraternity life. Though the current National Panhellenic Conference attracts 31 delegates to its biennial meetings, the same topics that absorbed the Gibson girls, recur to bemuse the Glamour girls. Our anniversary year brought prominence on the executive committee of the Conference, in the person of Edith Reese Crabtree.

The turn of the century marked Kappa's 30th birthday, the birthday which is supposed to enhance woman with the relaxed charm of security. Like any feminine 30-year-old, Kappa began to consolidate her gains. The first of the present 62 Kappa-owned chapter residences was purchased at Stanford. Outside projects stirred the fraternity's imagination. How could Kappa's accumulated energy and talents benefit others? Perhaps the endowing of a table at the Wood's Hole Marine Laboratory in Massachusetts would be the answer? The 1902 Convention accepted from Beta Alpha Chapter the responsibility of supporting this table. Fannie R.M. Hitchcock* gave \$100 to start the Endowment and was appointed chairman of this enterprise, which grew successfully into the Scholarship Fund, and then, the Students' Aid which today embraces not only loans but many scholarship grants. Kappa's educational investment in both her own initiates and non-Kappas has paid dividends to the world. Social conscience was accepted among younger girls when Mary Harriman Rumsey started her Junior League to help her associates assume the responsibilities of privilege. May 24, 1911 was a magic date on which Kappas became international with the installation of Beta Psi at Victoria College in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Sisterhood was given an excitingly fresh emphasis; Kappa glimpsed an empire of internationally constructive affection.

*In 1904 Minnie Royse Walker became chairman and served until the money was turned over to the grand treasurer.



Charlotte Powell Goddard, first chairman of the Students' Aid Fund, now known as the Founders' Memorial Fund for Students' Aid.

Beloved Della Lawrence Burt, Kappa's first executive secretary, for whom the endowment of the Rose McGill Fund is named.

World War I marched on the college scene to quick, brave tunes, recruiting drives, Liberty Loan campaigns, The Kappas' male schoolmates waved goodbye to youth and bonjour to France. Then the swift tempo changed as if the bandmaster had missed his cue--the Allies did not whip their grim enemy in a month, nor in a year, and the jolly lads had not all received round-trip tickets. Co-eds at home grew tired of minor war occupations. These descendants of pioneer grandmothers wanted to work effectually over there beside their men. Letta Brock Stone opened a Washington Kappa House for our government girls; Dr. Mary M. Crawford distinguished herself at the American Hospital in Paris with a unit of famous surgeons. Incidentally, Dr. Crawford's scalpel cut away many pathological prejudices against female physicians. Lily Denton Keys from the University of Toronto died in the service. Lou Henry Hoover, chairman of the women's division of the American Committee in London, took care of the same unobtrusive grace that was later to characterize her as President Hoover's hostess. The epic achievement in which Kappa participated was Dorothy Canfield Fisher's "Dispensarie" where French war orphans received clothing, food, toys, and hope, through the generosity of Kappa alumnae. Bellevue-Meudon's Town Hall still houses friendly rooms inscribed "Kappa Kappa Gamma". If visitors to that German-raped community inquire what those strange words mean, and hear the compassionate legend, maybe they will learn the American translation of "Fraternite".

Authoress Dorothy Canfield Fisher whose devotion to the humanities guided Kappa's work in France following World War I at Bellevue Meudon and revived it after World War II at Bas-Meudon.

Martial music gave way to nostalgic melodies, blue stars turned to gold--Americans had freed another continent, yet left their own women unenfranchised. Alice Duer Miller's militant New York Tribune column, "Are Women People", and her cogent speeches were probably the most persuasive influence toward women's suffrage, which was granted in 1920. A reflection of women's awareness that they must be self-reliant and mu-



Nora Waln, famous Kappa author, administered a fund to aid bombed-out mothers and children in England and the Continent. Kappa raised several thousand dollars to aid this fund.



Beatrice S. Woodman, chairman of World War II post French Relief project for which France bestowed upon her the gold Medal of Honor.

Norway's Liberation Medal presented to Nora Waln and the chairman of the Fund, Rheva Ott Shryock in recognition of Kappa's Aid to Norway's children.



tually loyal is shown in the 1922 establishment of Kappa's Rose McGill Fund which provides confidential rehabilitation gifts to members needing financial assistance. Named for a valiant Canadian youngster, it was a reaffirmation of Kappa's hands across the border friendship, and international status. During that year, Central Office was instituted to expedite fraternity business, as well as assure a consistent technique throughout chapter and alumnae groups. Della Lawrence Burt, the executive secretary, was indefatigably devoted to her task; in 1929,

Mrs. Burt was succeeded by Clara O. Pierce whose sheer dynamism and economic genius have disproved the inane theory that women are necessarily either inept or sentimental in business matters. Co-organizer Scholarships were next founded to encourage graduate study at colleges where new chapters were being chartered. Outstanding discoveries among these co-organizers were Helen Snyder Andres, and Marian Handy Anderson, who later served on the Fraternity Council and in many other capacities. Co-organizers evidenced such versatile usefulness that graduate counselorships evolved, and now discerning chapters seek the advantage of a counselor to facilitate their progress.

The "Thoughtful Thirties" with their background of panic, depression, and "diplomatic incidents" brought additional opportunities for service to Kappa. Undergraduate Scholarships enabled actives to remain in school despite family reverses; Graduate Fellowships made research available to valuable scholars regardless of sorority affiliation; Exchange and Foreign Study Scholarships appropriately called Virginia Gildersleeve Awards after Kappa's stateswoman, sent Kappas to Germany, Sweden, and South America, simultaneously bringing girls from China, Italy, France, Sweden, Germany, and Central America to our universities. This plan keyed Kappa's conviction that education is the quintessence of understanding, that incisive understanding alone, will indicate where the

realistic level of peace lies. Some of the alumnae had completed their home-making, or retired from careers, to find that they desired a "grown-up" fraternity home where they could live inexpensively, or just spend vacations together. So in 1938 Kappa converted a white-pillared mansion into the Louise Bennett Boyd Hearthstone, choosing Winter Park for the location for the equable climate makes each delightful month "the season" there.

"The White Cliffs of Dover" clarified Alice Duer Miller's challenging message to bewildered idealists everywhere. The harsh cacophony of another world war shattered sound into a monstrous obscenity. Nora Waln, sibylline author of "Reaching for the Stars", was summoned by Kappas to relief of British children. The Nora Waln Fund, established by the 1940 convention, deftly chairmanned by a past president, eloquent Rheva Ott Shryock, carried on warm miracles among those for whom the war never ended. For Nora Waln and Rheva Shryock's supervision of layette production for Norwegian war babies, they have been awarded that nation's Medal of Liberation.

Pearl Harbor reveille-bugle notes silenced by bombs, yet awakening a nation. Women called to arms by a suddenly appreciative United States. Before a WAAC recruit had stepped off the train at Des Moines, the Iowa Kappas had a Service Women's Lounge waiting to offer hospitality because, at the 1942 Kappa convention, Virginia Tucker-Jones Heiss had suggested that the Fraternity establish recreational centers for all service women of the allied countries, as Kappa's war program. Two hundred and fifty-five thousand enjoyed these Service Women's Centers which were tirelessly staffed by 1200 alumnae volunteers. Mrs. Heiss served as the first chairman of the project. Rosemary Jo Wentworth Shidemantle, magnetic second chairman, increased the Centers until there were 14, including one in Honolulu. Betty Hunt Siegmund brought this project to a successful close following the war. Thus Kappa's 75 years of women's personnel experience was channelled into an important contribution.

Six hundred Kappas went to war. Again, the name of British and United States' alumnae have been engraved on memorial rolls of heroic dead. Emergency Scholarships kept Kappa's academic purpose unforgotten, sponsoring actives whose training otherwise would have been curtailed by war exigencies.

During the interlude between World War II and the peripheral Korean War, Kappa has sustained a balance of interest, keeping its policies keyed to contemporary needs while maintaining constant standards. Our French philanthropy was reactivated under the guid-



Only United States delegate to the San Francisco UNO Conference was Kappa, Virginia Gildersleeve, dean emerita of New York's Barnard College. Our Foreign Study Fellowship fund is named in her honor.



Humanitarian, Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, formerly head of New York's famous settlement, Greenwich House. It was she who called the first meeting of the NPC.

ance of Beatrice S. Woodman, at Bas-Meudon, a region selected because it has been bombed by the British Army. There we have adopted children, sent them to convalescent camps and sponsored schools. Miss Woodman's background of long European residence contributed to her success, and her achievement has been marked by France's bestowal upon her of the gold Medal of Honor.

Turkish, French, and Chinese women and children have benefitted directly and indirectly, by a gift from the Fraternity to Dean Gildersleeve upon her retirement from Barnard, for use in the promotion of international relations. Especially appropriate in Asia and America's hour of destiny, was our participation in the transportation of Japanese women to the United States where they were prepared to head girls' colleges in their native land. Our gift, made through Dean Lulu Holmes, of General MacArthur's staff, was officially recognized by an invitation to the Fraternity to attend the 1949 Conference on Occupied Areas conducted jointly by the American Council on Education and the United States government. It is typical, but nevertheless thrilling, that we are the only Greek letter group who have merited this honor. Greater than the honor, is the privilege of sharing in the educational mission of that Christian Titan, General MacArthur, who, at the signing of the Japanese Surrender on the "Missouri", admonished, ".....The problem basically is theological and involves a spiritual recedescence and improvement of human character that will synchronize with our almost matchless advance in science, art, literature and all material and cultural developments of the past 2000 years. It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."

Foreign Study Scholarships have enabled our members to go to Mexico, South America, Sweden, France, and Austria; while German, French, Czechoslovakian, Chinese, Japanese and Korean students have been given opportunity of academic training in the United States. Mature women from the occupied countries have been brought to study physical medicine in the United States. Again Kappa is a leader in the international picture by providing education for foreign professional women to aid the handicapped children of their countries, after receiving specialized education with our aid.

World War II brought many changes in the Universities and Colleges and increased the enrollment of women. Ever mindful of the changing picture, it seemed advisable for Kappa to establish chapters on many campuses, which had not heretofore qualified, and others where fraternity groups had not existed. Colonization on these campuses brought new functions for the Fraternity housing committee . . . the complete responsibility of housing these chapters and the continued maintenance of the property for a period of years. An able interior decorator was added to this committee, Grace Sanderson Agee, who has combined the difficult accomplishment of efficient institutional buying and creation of chapter house backgrounds adapted to the varied locations.

Increased fraternity business necessitated larger quarters so in 1951 the Fraternity purchased a large Victorian home farther from the center of the city of Columbus where rented offices had been occupied since 1929. Remodelling to our needs consumed a period of one year. In the fall of 1952, the Fraternity's business records and equipment were moved to 530 E. Town Street where adequate provision had been made for the better functioning of all departments and facilities for the housing of officers and committee members, who meet regularly to plan for the efficient management of our rapidly growing organization.

It's an afternoon sun that searches the shadowy Monmouth College Library, and fingers the gilt titles on the books that Kappa Kappa Gamma gives as annual tribute to six schoolgirl founders. Now Kappa's history is being entrusted to you -- remember that the recorded attainments of the organization and of outstanding members are only tokens of what your fraternity has done . . . perhaps the finest moments are unchronicled except in someone's heart. History is not a static mirror held up to the past, it is reaffirmation of the potentiality within us to persevere in performance of the tasks yet ahead. Kappa's proven resource is leadership; from you must emerge the college, community, national, and international leaders who will write splendid pages in this history to which there will never be a final paragraph.

Educational, Philanthropic and Special Fields

I. The Educational and Philanthropic Field

Student's Aid Fund

Loans

Counselor Scholarships

Foreign Study and Foreign Student Scholarships

Rehabilitation Scholarships

Undergraduate and Emergency Scholarships

The Endowment for the advancement of educational purposes

The Rose McGill Fund

The Della Lawrence Burt Endowment Fund

II. Special Field

Hearthstone

Kappa Rehabilitation Services

Monmouth Memorial Library Corner

Educational Field

Students' Aid Fund

LOANS

Kappa Kappa Gamma maintains a student loan fund which is not only open to members but other college women under 30 years of age, who have successfully completed two years of college or university work and at least one year in an institution where a chapter of the Fraternity is located. Loans are also made for graduate study. Applications should be filed with Fraternity Headquarters.

COUNSELOR SCHOLARSHIPS

These scholarships are open to members in the field of counselling, who have had chapter organization experience and wish to continue college work. Usually, graduate students have the preference. The recipient is required to assist the local Kappa chapter, on the campus to which she is assigned in chapter technique, personnel counselling and other special assignments. The minimum scholarship is \$350 but may be increased depending upon the fees and whether the chapter is housed. Applications should be filed with the chairman.

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships of \$250 awarded annually to undergraduate members in financial need. The candidate must have a high scholastic rating of at least a "B" average and no "F" for the average schedule of hours, and must be outstanding in campus and chapter activities. Applications should be filed with the chairman by March 1, for the next school year.

EMERGENCY SCHOLARSHIPS

A limited number of scholarships are given annually to financial emergencies of Kappa's undergraduate members. The maximum amount is \$200. The applicant must have a good scholastic record though not as high as the requirement for the undergraduate scholarships. She must be actively participating in chapter and campus affairs. This application may be filed with the chairman at any time during the year.

FOREIGN STUDY SCHOLARSHIPS

These scholarships are awarded annually to members of the Fraternity for study in a foreign country. The amount varies according to the applicant's need, but the maximum is \$500. These scholarships are only open to graduate students. Applications should be filed with the chairman by March 1.

FOREIGN STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

These scholarships are offered to foreign students on the undergraduate and graduate level to study in the United States and Canada. The amount varies according to the needs but the maximum is \$500 unless an award is made to a professional woman. Applications should be filed with the chairman by March 1.

REHABILITATION SCHOLARSHIPS

These scholarships are offered on the undergraduate and graduate level to women for the purpose of training professional workers in the rehabilitation field. The maximum amount is \$500. These are open to members and non-members who have completed two years of undergraduate work in an institution where a chapter of the Fraternity is located. Applications should be filed with the chairman by March 1.

FELLOWSHIPS

These awards of \$500 are made annually to encourage graduate study and are open to members and non-members, who have received a Bachelor's degree or will obtain it prior to July 1 of the year in which the awards are given, from an institution where a chapter of Kappa is located, or will pursue study on such a campus. These awards are offered only for study in the United States and Canada. Applications should be filed with the chairman of fellowships by March 1 of each year.

CHARLOTTE BARRELL WARE FELLOWSHIP

This fellowship of \$500 is offered biennially in the field of International Relations or Agriculture. The money for this fellowship started from a bequest from our second grand president and bears her name. The fields were those of her special interest and to which she contributed so much during her lifetime. Applications should be filed with the chairman of fellowships by March 1 of the even year.

Philanthropic Field

Rose McGill Fund

Any Kappa who is in need due to illness or misfortune and who has no one to help her has the privilege of asking for this aid. This confidential aid to Kappas who suddenly and unexpectedly find themselves in financial distress is a kindly and most worthy project. In a membership of approximately 60,000 and in the face of world conditions today it is obvious that many of our members will be, as in the past, in need of potential help. Not one of us visualizes ourselves as a possible applicant for help from the Rose McGill Fund, but the "That couldn't happen to me" theory is an unknown quantity. This is certainly an era of uncertainty and security is no longer spoken of as probable reality. This should appeal to young and old alike - for - the benefits are not limited to any age group.

Income - Gifts from alumnae and chapters,
income from Della Lawrence Burt
Memorial Endowment.

Della Lawrence Burt Memorial Endowment Fund

This fund, named for the first executive secretary, provides the endowment for the Rose McGill Fund. The interest of this fund is used for gifts to Rose McGill Fund recipients.

Income - Proceeds from Magazine Agency,
memorials, gifts, bequests.

Special Field

Hearthstone Fund

This fund is for the purpose of purchasing and equipping Hearthstone units. The only unit so far established is best described as a Kappa alumnae clubhouse, where members of any age may spend periods of rest and relaxation at a moderate cost in congenial environment with other Kappa sisters. The climate in Winter Park, Florida is especially beneficial. The Hearthstone is a beautiful home situated on spacious grounds which slope down to Lake Osceola. It is operated on a cost basis.

Income - Gifts and Bequests

Kappa Rehabilitation Services

To answer the demand of the alumnae groups for a philanthropy, which could be adapted to local needs and where each group could contribute in both time and money, the 1952 convention adopted a program of Kappa Rehabilitation Services.

This program makes it possible for each group to select a project which is needed in each locality in this field and also one which appeals to the members. Many of the alumnae had already been working in some phase. The large groups with more resources have adopted extensive services while the small groups may give only in hours. Also, some have awarded scholarships for the purpose of training teachers for the handicapped. There is no community so large or so small that Kappas may not find some need for assistance in a field which is so extensive in its scope. To aid those who are handicapped to better live with their afflictions is certainly the obligation of educated women.

Monmouth Memorial Library

Honoring Kappa's 60th birthday, the 1930 convention voted to establish an Endowment Fund for Monmouth College Library. The purpose is to provide funds to purchase reference books for a special Kappa section.

Our bookplate appearing in the front of each book presented keeps alive the names of the founders in the place where first their dreams became realized.



Income - Gifts

Kappa's Chain of Sharing

EDUCATIONAL FIELD

Type Source of Income
↓ ↓

1902 Loans	Main Endowment
1928 Counselor Scholarships	Interest on Endowment
1934 Fellowships	2/3 Jewelry Rebates, Gifts
1936 Undergraduate Scholarships	Pledge Fees, Gifts
1938 Foreign Student and Study	1/3 Jewelry Rebates, Gifts
1942 Emergency Scholarships	Gifts
1956 Rehabilitation Scholarships	Gifts
1922 Endowment Educational Purposes	Loyalty gift from each initiate, Gifts

PHILANTHROPY FIELD

Type Source of Income
↓ ↓

1922 Rose McGill	Gifts, Income from Della Lawrence Burt Endowment
1946 Della Lawrence Burt Memorial Endowment	Magazine Agency, Memorials, Bequests, Gifts

SPECIAL FIELD

Type Source of Income
↓ ↓

1930 Monmouth Memorial Library	Gifts
1936 Hearthstone Fund	Gifts
1952 Rehabilitation Local Community Services	Gifts

QUESTIONS

1. How many founders of Kappa?
2. Where was Kappa founded?
3. What is the date of the public announcement of Kappa's formation?
4. In what fraternity movements has Kappa been first?
5. What is the name of the quarterly magazine?
6. Where is the business of the Fraternity handled?
7. What scholarship aid does Kappa give?
8. Does Kappa give scholastic aid to others than fraternity members?
9. What aid did Kappa give in World War II?
10. What post war service has Kappa given?
11. What scholarships are open to Kappas only?
12. What fund is used for confidential aid?
13. Where is Kappa's only alumnae clubhouse located?
14. How is Kappa helping children today?
15. Where are the names of Kappa's founders perpetuated?

CHAPTER II

THE KAPPA CHAPTER -

A Scholarship Awareness

To stimulate and promote high scholastic and cultural living in its chapters has long been a policy of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Intellectual life should be greatly enriched by fraternity experiences, not only in relation to college courses and campus opportunities but in the associations of chapter life. President Conant, of Harvard, once said: "A dinner table may be often as good an instrument of liberal education as a conference room or a lecture hall, and in my experience it is a great deal pleasanter than either. Make the most of this opportunity. You will never again in your life have a greater chance of liberalizing your point of view and broadening your viewpoint."

The Fraternity has adopted a number of policies and recommendations in order to focus greater attention on intellectual achievement among its members; to make scholarship more than an acquisition of grades; to make chapters conscious of the fact that students indifferent to high scholarship are poor college and fraternity material. Only girls capable of and interested in maintaining good scholarship should be invited to membership, and every member should feel it her duty, to herself and her fraternity, to be as fine a student as her ability warrants.

Our chapters must be centers of culture and intellectual interest. Grades are important, since they are the measuring stick the college uses, and the only definite way we have of measuring scholastic accomplishment. Kappa chapters are expected to maintain better than average records, and most chapters consistently rank high among the women's groups. However, besides the grade averages, we expect our chapters to reflect alert and broad thinking, where intelligent viewpoints and intellectual pursuits are definitely encouraged, where stimulating conversation is the rule rather than the exception. Chapter house atmosphere must be conducive to study, where long periods of quiet prevail, so that concentrated work may be done. A national chairman of scholarship works with the chapter committee constantly to attain this goal.



Repledging Policies

I. Pledging

- A. Girl is entitled to one calendar year from date of pledging.
 1. Must make a "C" average for one term or one quarter. Need not be cumulative unless chapter By-Laws so state.
 2. Has two chances on semester system and three on quarter system.
 3. True regardless of class when pledged.
- B. If eligible within that length of time she may be initiated even though date of initiation is after calendar year. She does not need repledging.

II. Voided Pledge

A pledge is voided automatically if:

1. She fails to make the required average before her calendar year expires.
2. She leaves school.
3. She transfers (a pledge is not automatically transferred to another chapter).

III. Repledging - Conditions

- A. If a "C" plus average is made:
 1. Secure unanimous vote of chapter.
 2. Apply for repledging permission from director of membership.
 3. Initiated on same grades.
- B. If a freshman drops out of school after one term and has not made her grades she may be repledged for one term upon returning.
- C. If pledge transfers to a school where there is a Kappa chapter, to be pledged the chapter:
 1. Must have release from first chapter.
 2. Must have unanimous vote of second chapter.
 3. Must apply for repledging permission from director of membership.
 4. If Panhellenic permits, she may be initiated on grades made in previous school.

Chapter Repledging Policies

(To be filled in)

How to Study

Scholastic success in your college career depends on your knowledge of how to study and the use you make of it. Briefly, there are four essential parts to efficient studying:

1. A systematic planning of time.
2. An understanding of the actual study methods.
3. Ability in rapid and accurate reading.
4. An intelligent use of the library.

How to Make a Schedule

INSTRUCTIONS

The purpose of your making a time schedule is to enable you to accomplish your work economically, so that you will be able to enjoy your leisure hours.

Caution: There is danger of making your schedule too exacting or too elastic. Either extreme would destroy its effectiveness.

1. Fill in all your permanent appointments on one form, such as class schedule, meals, extra-curricular activities, etc.
2. Allow an hour and a half of outside preparation for each hour spent in class for a class of average difficulty.
3. Ten hours a week is a reasonable amount of time to devote to extra-curricular activities.
4. Use that lone hour between classes for study period, at the library, if necessary - don't lose it.
5. Be able to have your entire weekend free for recreation by careful planning.
6. Mark "Unassigned" in all blank spaces.
7. Try following this tentative schedule during a normal week, at the same time noting (in writing) where and why you failed if you did not succeed.
8. Make up your permanent schedule on the second form sheet. Fasten your time schedule on the wall above your study place.

MOST IMPORTANT: FOLLOW YOUR SCHEDULE

Study Methods

You are all familiar with most of the study techniques or methods. However, it will do no harm to review them in the light of starting your new career of acquiring a college education. The forming of good study habits is an asset that will benefit you for the next four years.

1. Attend classes regularly. Don't drift. Get started on the right foot. Learning requires effort. Getting an education is your main objective now.
2. Have a definite place to study where you are free from interruptions. Keep your study room well ventilated and not too warm. Do not work in a glaring light or in a shadow. Keep your desk cleared for action. Have all work materials at hand before you start work.
3. Start studying as soon as you sit down at your desk. Concentrate. Work intensely.

4. Discriminate between important and unimportant points. Memorize facts.
5. Answer self-made questions as you read assignments.
6. Be alert, interested. This will depend somewhat on your being free from worry over disturbing problems.
7. Train yourself to remember. A study assignment is never mastered without a great deal of remembering. Form associations among the points you wish to remember. Allow an interval between learning periods. Have confidence in your ability to remember.
8. Acquire a full-sized 8-1/2 x 11 notebook for efficient note taking. For lecture notes, take concise, legible notes using outline form if possible. At the earliest opportunity write out and clarify these first notes. Review your notes at regular intervals throughout the course. For reading notes, read the selection first so that the organization may be discovered. Look for aids which the author and publisher may give of the important divisions of the subject matter. Use an outline form selecting only critical material. Underline and make marginal notes in the text itself, if the book is your own.
9. Theme writing is a valuable part of your college life. If you have a choice, choose an interesting, definite subject, somewhat broad in scope, and above all important enough to warrant the time put on it. Always make an outline or plan of what you are going to write as it is easier to change an outline than the theme after it is written. Write your theme several days before it is due. Then evaluate it. Is it neatly and legibly written? Have you selected apt and colorful words and are they spelled correctly? Are your sentences well constructed? Are your main points logically arranged and properly developed?
10. Examinations offer the opportunity to review and organize. They constitute a measure of progress. Preparation for an examination reveals a picture of the course that otherwise could not be seen. If good study habits are formed at the start of a term, a general review ought to equip you for the examination. Conscientious work throughout the term consists of a brief review, 5 or 10 minutes at each study period and a longer one, a half hour, each week for each subject.

How to Concentrate

Having consulted your schedule for the work designated at a particular period, your next problem is to learn how to give all your attention to it. There is no inherent power of concentration. This is an acquired ability. Lack of interest and ignorance of certain mechanical factors are at the base of this problem. Lack of interest in a course comes as the result of one or more of three factors: inadequate preliminary preparation, dislike for the professor, or not knowing how to prepare daily assignments. If you lack the proper preliminary preparation for the course, you will have to designate extra periods for study in your schedule, and, if the problem is acute, secure the help of a tutor. If you dislike your professor, it might be that you don't know or understand him. Go up and make his acquaintance. If you have difficulty in preparing your assignment analyze your problem and consult relevant material in this booklet.

If you find difficulty in keeping your mind on the thing you are doing, stop work, and make a self-analysis to determine why your mind wanders. You may find it helpful to leave the subject for awhile and study something else, or, if you are tired, rest.

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How to Read Effectively

A textbook is a guide for the study of a course. Remember that here knowledge is highly concentrated. That is why ordinary methods of reading are not satisfactory for textbook reading.

Often the text chosen is not the best one available. If it seems too difficult, consult other books on the same subject. Caution: There is danger in using too many guide books, in that it will increase your work and may cause confusion.

Reading is the most important tool for a college success. Speed in reading increases the efficiency of your study and saves time and energy. To develop adequate reading ability have a well defined purpose in reading; think, question, judge, criticize, while you read.

Develop ability to read by phrases rather than by individual words; read a paragraph by concentrating on the topic sentence. Eliminate all sound of voice and movements of head, lips, fingers during silent reading. Make a mental or written summary at the end of each topic or chapter. Vary rate of reading according to purpose of reading.

By using the skimming method of reading - inspecting the title page, table of contents, chapter headings, and index; glancing through the introductory and concluding paragraphs, blackface type headings and summaries - you are able to grasp very quickly the organization of the material as a whole. When reading carefully for recitation purposes, make questions on what is read and review by answering your questions. List new words and learn their meanings.

Use of Library

One of the essential differences between high school and college study is that, in the latter, the student finds it necessary to use the library far more often than in the former. For this reason, you should be familiar with the facilities of the library. "The Readers' Guide" is one of the most useful aids for finding material on any subject. It is a monthly catalog which contains a list of subjects, author, and title of all articles in outstanding periodicals. There are also similar guides for special fields. The card catalog is the index of the library. Use it to find the author, full title, table of contents, number of pages, date published, and publisher of a book.

QUESTIONS

1. What is the scholarship purpose of the Fraternity?
2. What scholastic records are Kappa chapters to maintain?
3. Is there a national scholarship chairman?
4. How do universities recognize scholastic achievement?
5. What are the four essential parts to efficient studying?
6. Is a time budget essential?

CHAPTER III

THE KAPPA CHAPTER -

Its Ideals and Day to Day Living

The term "standards" is an ambiguous word. To members of Kappa Kappa Gamma it brings to mind numerous thoughts - group responsibilities, conduct, scholarship, social graciousness, attitudes, and loyalty.

One of the first considerations of a member upon joining a fraternity must be the realization that she now assumes a responsibility toward the interests of the entire group as well as the development of her own individual capacities. For those who accept the responsibilities of group life, there are varied opportunities for self development which are available only in the friendly and sympathetic atmosphere of fraternity life. A loyal chapter member attends all chapter meetings regularly and promptly; remembers her initiation pledge to consider all chapter affairs as confidential; performs her duties cheerfully and efficiently; meets her financial obligations promptly; keeps herself informed of trends in her fraternity and in the Panhellenic world; respects and gives thoughtful attention to the opinions of others. Only when members assume these responsibilities, can the group develop to its fullest capacity and can the individual get the greatest value from her fraternity. We believe that you will realize your responsibilities when you keep in mind that your chapter recognized your capabilities and that you were pledged with the thought in mind that you were worthy to be entrusted with your chapter for the next few years. While your chapter belongs to you in the chapter, it also belongs to every single Kappa everywhere. We look to you to maintain its high standards and traditions of constructive thought and action. It is a challenge you must accept if you are to be worthy of the faith placed in you.

Social Graciousness

Upon affiliation with a fraternity an individual is thereafter linked with the fraternity world in the public mind. Her conduct, whether good or bad, reflects not only upon herself but upon the fraternity. It is important that each pledge and each active remember the policy of our fraternity of being "conservative" in actions, dress, and speech, and to avoid unfavorable publicity of any kind. You must take pride in conforming with all university and house rules in order to avoid any undesirable reflection upon yourself and on the chapter.

Many of you are away from home for the first time and with it comes a feeling of independence and of "being on your own". While this feeling is only natural you must all be alert for the possibility that often times it is easy to forget the social amenities and gracious living of your own homes. Your chapter house, your lodge or rooms, the chapter itself, is your college home and family. Try to act accordingly. You will set the "tone" of your chapter house by your actions just as you did in your own home. Raucous laughter, crude language, papers strewn over the floors, feet on the furniture, ashes on the carpets, are all bad habits that are easy to form if you don't stop to think. Manners and politeness in the dining room are essentials for gracious living. Courtesy such as you would pay your own mother, and politeness to callers, are due your house director and guests within the chapter house. Be gracious and hospitable and, if ever there is a question in your mind, stop and contemplate how you would conduct yourself within your own home. In so doing you will always be right!

Policies Concerning Pledges

● Cooperation

The ability to cooperate is the first requisite of group living. Fraternity membership brings with it many privileges for the individual, but it also means that group interests supercede personal opinions and desires. Pledges should learn early to show their loyalty to the Fraternity by performing duties assigned them; to take every opportunity to learn more about the Fraternity; to be willing and cheerful in serving the best interests of the chapter and the Fraternity. Pledges may also show their cooperation by prompt and regular attendance at all pledge and chapter functions and by their dependability and initiative in performing assigned tasks.

● Scholarship

Scholarship should be the primary concern of all college students and take precedence over all other activities. In speaking of scholarship we mean not only "grades", but an appreciation of intellectual things and a broadening of viewpoint which make well-informed and intelligent women. It is expected that all Kappas maintain satisfactory standing; that conditions in Kappa houses be conducive to study; that a program be worked out by the scholarship committee to assist those needing special help. The Fraternity heartily approves and encourages closer relationship of chapters with faculty and the sponsoring of round table discussions on current affairs within the chapter house.

● Campus Activities

Participation in extra-curricular activities has a definite place in the development of every college student. Every chapter's goal should be "every member participating", scholarship permitting, and not the amassing of quantities of campus activities. Pledges should be assisted in finding an "interest" on the campus, but should not be overloaded with too many activities. Once a pledge has joined an organization or assumed a responsibility, it is her duty to attend regularly and perform her duties conscientiously. It is preferred that Kappa chapters refrain from entangling campus political combines.

● Finances

Kappa Kappa Gamma has a carefully worked out finance system. At the beginning of each year chapters notify members and their parents what the monthly expenses for the year will be and no further assessments are allowed. It is then the responsibility of each member to meet these obligations promptly and fully. Negligence in this respect has resulted in loss of membership in the past. It is well to study carefully the financial obligations to be assumed before initiation to be sure they can be met.

● Pledge Duties

Pledge duties throughout the pledge training period, are approved as a method of building a sense of responsibility and group unity. They should contribute to the welfare of the entire chapter by performing those tasks assigned to them, which is good training in accepting the responsibilities which come after initiation. Personal services for individual members are not approved.

● Personal Conduct

Upon affiliation with a fraternity an individual is thereafter linked with that fraternity in the public mind. Her conduct whether good or bad, reflects on the fraternity. It is therefore very important that every pledge remember the policy of our Fraternity of being "conservative" in actions, dress, and speech and to avoid unfavorable publicity of any kind. Each pledge should take pride in conforming with all university and house rules in order to avoid any undesirable reflection on the chapter.

● Courtesy

The same courtesy is expected at the chapter house as would be evidenced in a girl's own home. A courteous and considerate attitude should be maintained toward all members in the chapter, and toward the house director. It is well to remember that the whole chapter is often judged by the courtesy shown in answering the telephone and the hospitality shown to guests who arrive at the house. Each girl should feel it her responsibility to help entertain guests and to make them feel the warmth and hospitality of the house. It is this feeling of individual responsibility for the social atmosphere of the house which will assure a truly gracious home and train each girl to be an ideal hostess.

IO accept what each day may bring, unless through my own endeavor I can better myself and those whom my life may concern; to value the present, because it is one with the past and future which are mine to make, or to mar; to strive for what I believe to be highest and best, holding others to no standard which I cannot maintain for myself; to be thankful for, and improve the privileges which are mine as a college woman, bearing in mind the added responsibility that devolves upon me because of them; to hold high the honor of my fraternity, tempering word and deed according to the influence they will and must have, upon the colors I bear; finally, to give in all things the best that I have; this is to be my Kappa symphony.

ANITA PERRIN, Beta Eta.

QUESTIONS

1. What is the first consideration upon joining a fraternity?
2. What does a loyal member do?
3. What is an important policy to remember?
4. What should pledges not forget?

CHAPTER IV

THE KAPPA CHAPTER -

As a Part of the College Community

Every university has an interesting history. Many represent a great struggle on the part of teachers to bring education to sections of the country which were then a wilderness. To these early educators, today's students are greatly indebted. Learn about your university, how it began, the policies for which it stands, its aims and future plans.

The very fact that you are enrolled in a university implies that you will give it your loyalty. A university education is a great privilege. The same time and interest is due it that you would give a career. You should develop an intellectual curiosity and discover the means of satisfying it. Your university training will open new fields to you and broaden your horizon. It will establish a standard of living for you that is based on cultural satisfaction and not monetary values.

Because the full meaning of the term "college woman" includes more than just "student" you will learn lessons other than those offered in your classes. By taking part in social and campus activities, you are enrolling in courses in human relationships. Through them you will acquire poise and ease in working with people, attributes that are extremely valuable, the rest of your life. Take advantage of the cultural benefits of your university and city by attending concerts, lectures, and plays.

As a member of an organized group you have a responsibility to the college of which you are a part. The fraternity is an offspring of the college and must not rebel against its authority. The fraternity and the college administration are working for the same end, the achievement of the highest and most satisfactory intellectual and social experience for each of its members. The two organizations must work together without suspicion and antagonism. The loyalty of the fraternity member is strengthened, not divided, by loyalty to the fundamental authority of the college. So long as fraternity people discharge with effectiveness and cooperation their rightful functions, there is no reason for opposition between the fraternity and the administration.

Kappa Kappa Gamma realizes that fraternities are only a small part of the many functions of a college or university and therefore encourages its chapters to take an interest in campus projects and functions. Chapters may be a credit to their respective universities by maintaining a high level of scholarship, by upholding high standards of conduct among its members, and by active support of and interest in college and campus affairs. In order to broaden and develop, every girl needs contacts outside her fraternity. Friendships with members of other groups, with unaffiliated students, with class members, should be developed and encouraged on an equal plane.

Participation in extra-curricular activities has a definite place in the development of every college student. Every chapter's goal should be "every member participating", scholarship permitting, in one or two activities. Each and every one of you has an interest or a hobby of one sort or another. On your campus is an activity that corresponds to that interest. The actives will assist you in finding it. Once you have joined an organization, it is your duty to attend regularly and perform your duties conscientiously. Don't overload on activities to the point that you will be so burdened down that you will do nothing well. While it is not necessary for each of you to be an "activity" woman you can all contribute time and effort to one activity. On a few campuses you will find rivalry between activity-political combines. Kappa prefers that its chapters refrain from taking sides on campus political elections, still believing that the better qualified person is the one who should be elected.

Facts on Your University

(To be filled in)

Full name of institution _____

Date of founding _____ Amount and source of endowment _____

Other sources of income _____

Total annual income _____ State institution or privately controlled _____

Size of campus _____ Number of buildings _____ Total value of college property _____

Name of president _____

Name of dean of women _____

Number of students _____ Men _____ Women _____

Entrance requirements _____

Courses offered _____

Degrees _____

Number on faculty _____ Dormitories for men _____ for women _____

Nationally distinguished faculty members _____

In what fields is the college particularly outstanding _____

Standing with accredited agencies _____

Are women graduates eligible for membership in A.A.U.W. _____

Historical data and traditions _____

Distinguished alumni _____

Contemplated building program _____

QUESTIONS

1. What does the term college woman imply?
2. For what purposes do the fraternity and university work together?
3. Are our members expected to participate in campus activities?
4. What is Kappa's position in campus politics?
5. What is the date of founding of your university?
6. What is the total enrollment of the university?
7. How is your university supported?
8. Give the name of the president.
9. Give the name of the dean of women.
10. List some outstanding alumni of the university.

CHAPTER V

THE KAPPA CHAPTER -

Its Relationship to Other Units of the Campus

The chapter needs to maintain a happy relationship with other fraternity groups on its campus. Mutual respect and helpfulness rather than suspicious competition must be the guiding principle in this relationship. The idea of "strength in unity" should be the dominant one. Since all Panhellenic groups are striving toward the same purposes and are necessarily based on similarity of ideals, it is important that they all work together to strengthen the fraternity system and to gain for it the public respect which it deserves. The National Panhellenic Conference recognizes no rating of fraternities and discourages competitive evaluation. There is strength in each group dependent upon the loyalty and integrity of the individuals who compose it.

Another important intra-campus relationship is that which concerns the organized groups and those individuals who are independent of fraternity life. Fraternities should recognize their obligation to the entire student body as well as to their own members, to guard against social frustrations and the creation of false social standards. Fraternity affiliation is important, but it is not essential to a satisfactory college experience. Particular effort must be made to avoid the appearance of snobbishness toward those who by chance or choice have remained on the outside.

The Origin and Development of American College Fraternities

"The famous American year 1776 saw the birth of the United States of America and of Phi Beta Kappa the first American society bearing a Greek-letter name."

"By 1950 the ideals of the fraternity founders have been given a substance far beyond their dreams. Fraternities are old, yet young. They are adapting themselves to meet new needs. They are sharing responsibility in a vital rapid expansion of the nation's facilities for higher education. And they are still evoking those loyalties of youth which are the loyalties of life and which endure in the hearts and minds of men."²

It was on December 5, 1776 in the colonial village of Williamsburg, Virginia that five students from William and Mary College walked down the village street to the Raleigh Tavern. There, seated around the table in the parlor of that ancient inn they spent the evening in friendly talk on subjects of age-old interest to college students. Moved by the delight of this gathering these five young men decided to meet regularly for such fellowship and to invite other students of similar tastes to join them. Thus the first American college fraternity came into being and in those days of study of the classics quite naturally a Greek name was chosen for the new organization - Phi Beta Kappa.

"Phi Beta Kappa had all the characteristics of the present day fraternity; the charm and mystery of secrecy, a ritual, oaths of fidelity, a grip, a motto, a badge for external display, a background of high idealism, a strong tie of friendship and comradeship, an urge for sharing its values through nation-wide expansion."¹

Chapters of the new organization were shortly established at Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth. Although Phi Beta Kappa soon became the scholarship honor society other fraternities were established in the new colleges in this new country supplementing the slender resources of these pioneer institutions and enriching student life.

This onward march has never halted. Adapting itself to changing needs, meeting every crisis with creativity and emerging from it with increased vitality the fraternity system is an integral part of college life. In 1950 there are 69 men's general intercollegiate fraternities with some 3200 chapters and a total membership of 1,325,000.

The central organization of the mens college fraternities is the National Interfraternity Conference. Established in 1909 NIC meets annually "as a forum for the discussion of mutual problems and for reaching some agreements as to purposes, educational standards, and ethical practices."

Womens Fraternities

In the period following the Civil War opportunities for college education opened rapidly for women. In the east, women's colleges were established and elsewhere many institutions previously accepting men students only opened their doors to women. As might have been expected, Greek letter societies for women patterned on those for men began to appear in the south and middle west.

The first societies for women to bear Greek names were Kappa Alpha Theta, established at DePauw in 1870 and Kappa Kappa Gamma established at Monmouth the same year. Alpha Delta Pi had been founded as the Adelphean Society in 1851 and Phi Mu as the Philomatian Society in 1852, but not until 1900 did they take Greek names and begin a program of expansion. I. C. Sorosis founded in 1867 became Pi Beta Phi in 1888.

The growth of the women's groups has paralleled that of the men's. In 1950 there are 31 womens general intercollegiate fraternities with 1700 chapters on 260 campuses and a combined membership of 625,000. The majority of the women's groups have incorporated as "fraternities". Although frater is the Latin word for brother the term is currently used to define a degree of relationship rather than to designate the sex of such relationship, e.g. "the brotherhood of man". Other womens groups however have chosen a stricter definition of terms and are incorporated as "sororities", soror being the Latin word for sister.

The fraternity system is not a fly by night. It is as old as the American campus. It realized the importance of life of the student outside the classroom long before the college authorities did. Personnel guidance began with the fraternity chapter, which has done much to broaden student life on many campuses. The right of assembly and choice of one's companions is a personal freedom granted both by the Constitution of the United States and the British North American Act in Canada and therefore these organizations should be free from criticism that they are based on undemocratic principles.

The central organization of the women's general college fraternities is the National Panhellenic Conference established "to maintain on a high plane fraternity life and interfraternity relationships, to cooperate with the college authorities in their efforts to maintain high social and scholarship standards throughout the whole college, and to be a forum for the discussion of questions of interest to the college and the fraternity world."³

History of the National Panhellenic Conference

As early as 1883 fraternity officers were talking about the possible values of a panhellenic or all Greek organization. In 1891 Kappa Kappa Gamma took the initiative, inviting all the women's groups to send representatives to a meeting called in Boston in April of that year for considering the establishment of an overall organization. This conference was held; the idea of developing a Panhellenic association was received with enthusiasm. Finally, in 1902, the National Panhellenic Conference as we know it came into being. "National Panhellenic Conference comprises (1950) 31 fraternities, admitted to membership according to entrance standards set forth in the by-laws of the Conference. One officer from each member fraternity acts as that fraternity's delegate to the Conference. These delegates are the voting body.

"National Panhellenic Conference functions through a biennial meeting and an interim administration by an executive committee of three. Delegates serve on this committee in

accordance with an established system of rotation. This executive committee is assisted by a group of standing committees.

“The actual legislative powers of the Conference are confined to enacting its own laws. It is empowered, however, to make recommendations and these recommendations become law when accepted by the proper vote of the member groups.”²

1. American College Fraternities, “Baird’s Manual”.
2. “The National Panhellenic Conference Manual of Information”
“Know Your N P C”
“An Historical Record of Achievement” (National Panhellenic Conference)

The Panhellenic Creed

We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for guardians of good health, for whole-hearted cooperation with our college ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, and the serving, to the best of our ability, of our college community. Good college citizenship as a preparation for good citizenship in the larger world of alumnae days is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.

We, the fraternity alumnae members, stand for an active, sympathetic interest in the life of our undergraduate sisters, for the loyal support of the ideals of our Alma Mater, for the encouragement of high scholarship, for the maintenance of healthful physical conditions in the chapter house and dormitory, and for using our influence to further the best standards for the education of the young women of America. Loyal service to chapter, college and community is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity officers, stand for loyal and earnest work for the realization of these fraternity standards. Cooperation for the maintenance of fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.

The Panhellenic Compact

One of the stated purposes of the Conference is "to maintain on a high plane fraternity life and interfraternity relationship." Accordingly it has sought some degree of standardization for its campuses. It has defined a pledge, set down certain rushing rules, and suggested the uniform preferential bidding system. All these the member groups have accepted by vote and thus are honor-bound to observe. Some of these standardizations have been incorporated in the Panhellenic Compact.

1. No student shall be asked to join a fraternity before she has matriculated.
2. Matriculation shall be defined as the day of enrollment of a student in the university or college.
3. A pledge day shall be adopted by the national fraternities in each college where chapters of two or more fraternities exist.
4. Pledge day in each college shall be fixed by the College Panhellenic.
5. Students in a university summer school are ineligible for fraternity pledging.
6. A pledge shall expire at the end of one calendar year. This has been interpreted by National Panhellenic Conference to mean that a pledge is binding for one calendar year to the extent that a girl may not be pledged to any other national fraternity during that year. For example, if a girl pledged on September 15, 1949, failed to make her grades or fulfill the requirements for initiation, her pledge would expire on September 15, 1950, at which time she is again eligible for pledging to any fraternity.
7. A girl who breaks her pledge or has had her pledge broken by one fraternity shall not be asked to join another for one calendar year from the date of breaking such pledge. A pledge holds good no matter on what campus the girl may be, the one on which she is pledged or a transfer choice. For example, if a girl pledged on September 15, 1949, is released by the chapter at any time prior to September 15, 1950, or if she herself breaks her pledge, she is then not eligible for pledging to a fraternity group until one calendar year from the day on which her pledge was released or broken.
8. No person who has resigned from one NPC fraternity shall be eligible to membership in any other NPC fraternity.

Standards of Ethical Conduct

Besides the foregoing definitions, there are certain Standards of Ethical Conduct adopted by all member groups. Some of the niceties that make for stronger unity are:

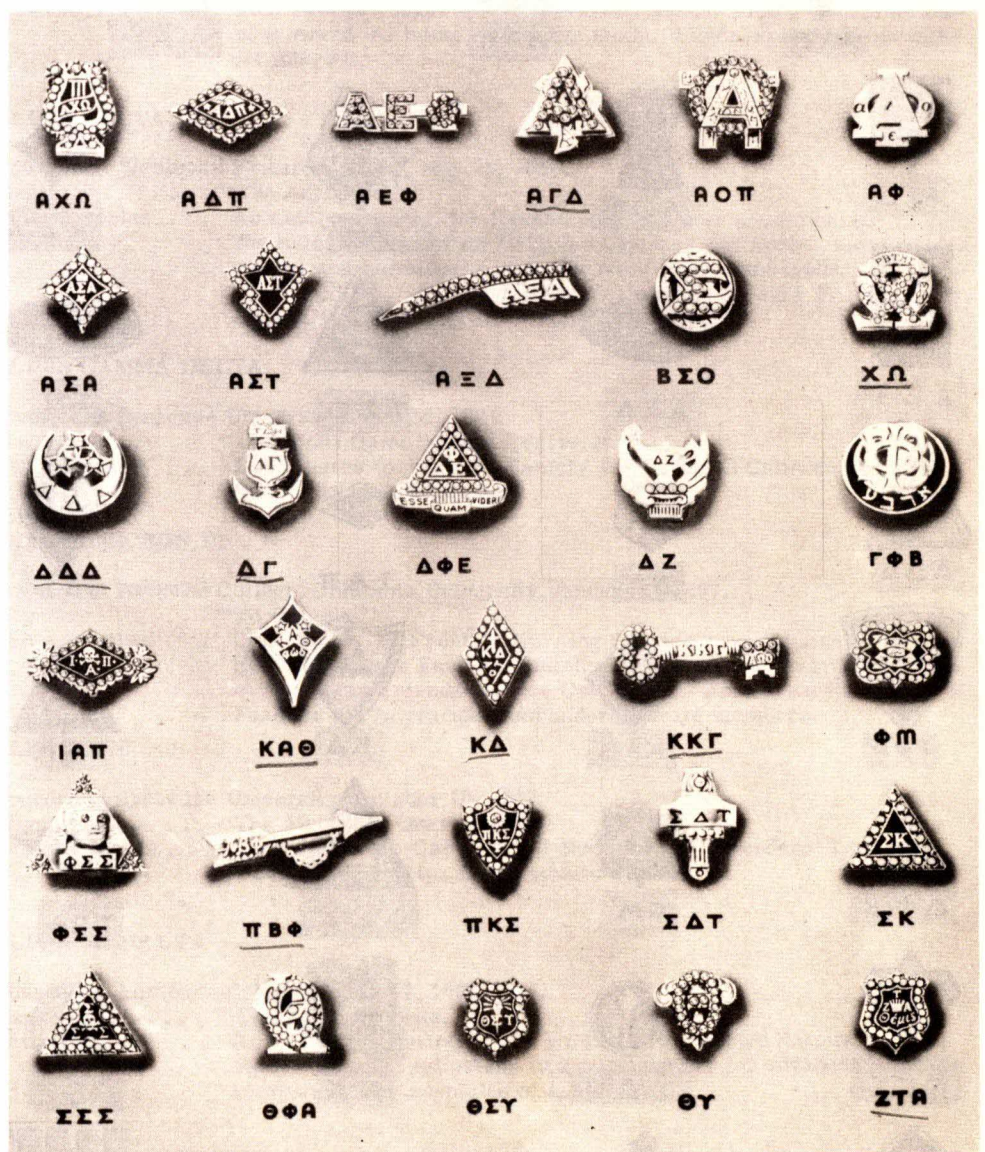
1. In case of Panhellenic difficulties all chapters involved shall do their utmost to restore harmony and to prevent publicity, both in the college and city community.
2. NPC denounces the arbitrary priority rating of fraternities by college administrations and/or other agencies.
3. No fraternity shall approach any rushee who has signed a preference for a fraternity other than the one she represents with a proposal to refuse to accept the bid indicated and to wait for another bid.
4. It is in accord with the dignity and good manners of fraternity women:
 - (a) To avoid disparaging remarks about any fraternity or college woman.
 - (b) To create friendly relations between fraternity and non-fraternity women.
 - (c) To publicize in the press only those things which are dignified and worthwhile.
 - (d) To observe during exchange visits as guests the rules, regulations, and customs of the college, dormitories, and chapter houses which they are visiting.
5. National Panhellenic Conference approves the merit system of election and appointment and disapproves unethical political practices such as block voting.
6. National Panhellenic Conference looks with disfavor upon use of Greek letter fraternity names and insignia in commercial advertising.

The Basic ABC's

<i>Form</i>	<i>Letter</i>	<i>Greek</i>	<i>English</i>
A	Alpha	Ahlpha	Alpha
B	Beta	Bayta	Beeta
Γ	Gamma	Gahmma	Gamma
Δ	Delta	Delta	Delta
E	Epsilon	Epsilon	Epsilon
Z	Zeta	Zayta	Zeeta
H	Eta	Ayta	Eeta
Θ	Theta	Thayta	Theeta
I	Iota	Iota	Eota
K	Kappa	Kahppa	Kappa
Λ	Lambda	Lahmbda	Lambda
M	Mu	Mew	Mew
N	Nu	New	New
Ξ	Xi	Xee	Zi (eye)
O	Omicron	Omicron	Omicron
Π	Pi	Pee	Pi (eye)
P	Rho	Rho	Rho
Σ	Sigma	Sigma	Sigma
T	Tau	Tow (as in owl)	Tawe
Υ	Upsilon	Oopsilon	Upsilon
Φ	Phi	Phee	Phi (eye)
X	Chi	Kee	Ki (eye)
Ψ	Psi	Psee	Psi (eye)
Ω	Omega	Omayga	Omeeга



Pins of National Panhellenic Fraternities



Pledge Pins of National Panhellenic Fraternities



ΑΧΩ



ΑΔΠ



Α Ε Φ



ΑΓΔ



ΑΟΠ



ΑΦ



Α Σ Α



Α Σ Τ



ΑΞΔ



ΒΣΩ



ΧΩ



ΔΔΔ



ΔΓ



ΙΑΠ



ΔΖ



ΓΦΒ



ΚΑΘ



ΚΔ



ΚΚΓ



Δ Φ Ε



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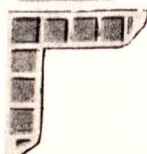
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National Panhellenic Fraternities

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Founded at DePauw University, October 15, 1885.

Magazine "The Lyre."

Philanthropies . . . Contributes to National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. Annual fellowship of \$400 to the Macdowell Colony Association, Peterborough, New Hampshire. Annual \$750 graduate fellowship award for home or foreign study. Undergraduate loans without interest.

ALPHA DELTA PI*

Founded at Wesleyan Female College, May 15, 1851.

Magazine "The Adelphean."

Philanthropies . . . An Equipment Pool for Handicapped Children administered through the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., besides groups and individual equipment for clinics and hospitals for crippled children. 1851 Memorial Fellowship Fund for Foreign Study; Abigail Davis Student Loan Fund.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Founded at Syracuse University, May 30, 1904.

Magazine "The Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly."

Philanthropies . . . Contributes to National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. Scholarship loan fund.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Founded at Barnard College, Columbia University, January 2, 1897.

Magazine "To Dagma."

Philanthropies . . . Contributes to Frontier Nursing Service in mountains of eastern Kentucky. Rudy Fund for assistance to needy members. Donations to American Friends Service Committee. Anniversary Endowment Fund for aid to graduate and undergraduate members.

ALPHA PHI

Founded at Syracuse University, October 10, 1872.

Magazine "The Alpha Phi Quarterly."

Philanthropies . . . Contributes to Cardiac Aid Foundation. Founders' Loan Fund. Four scholarships for graduate students.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded at Lombard College, April 17, 1893.

Magazine "The Alpha Xi Delta."

Philanthropies . . . Annual presentation of 100 volumes to selected hospitals. Loan funds. Biennial fellowship to a non-member for advanced graduate study under the auspices of A.A.U.W.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Founded at University of Missouri, December 12, 1888.

Magazine "The Urn."

Philanthropies . . . Contributes to Pine Mountain Settlement School, Harlan County, Kentucky. Scholarship funds.

CHI OMEGA

Founded at University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895.

Magazine "The Eleusis."

Philanthropies . . . Special studies made and published under Chi Omega Service Fund. Undergraduate chapters award a prize to the woman student doing outstanding work in some one of the social sciences. Alumnae chapters support scholarship grants.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founded at Boston University, Thanksgiving eve, 1888.

Magazine "The Trident."

Philanthropies . . . Student loans. Annual fellowship for graduates. General scholarships offered to women students on all campuses where there are Tri Delt chapters. Fiftieth Anniversary Fellowship Fund - annual award to member wishing to do graduate work.

DELTA GAMMA

Founded at University of Mississippi, January 2, 1874.

Magazine "The Anchora."

Philanthropies . . . Delta Gamma Foundation sponsors and administers charitable functions and funds, clearly defining charitable affairs from Fraternity operations. Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. Loans, funds, fellowships, scholarships, awards.

DELTA ZETA

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902.

Magazine "The Lamp."

Philanthropies . . . Hearing aids to school children. Adventures in Friendship. Delta Zeta Loan Fund for chapters and individual members. Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation (scholarships for both graduates and undergraduate students). Elsa Ludeke Memorial Fund (loans for graduate students).

GAMMA PHI BETA

Founded at Syracuse University, November 11, 1874.

Magazine "The Crescent."

Philanthropies . . . Own and operate two summer camps for underprivileged children. Campships allocated to alumnae and college chapters throughout the country for contributions to camp programs carried on by local agencies. Exchange scholarships. Student loan fund. Lindsey Barbee Fellowship for graduate work in field of social work administered through A.A.U.W. to any university woman.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at DePauw University, January 27, 1870.

Magazine "Kappa Alpha Theta."

Philanthropies . . . Contributes to Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kansas. Loans to undergraduates. Foster Parent Plan for War Children, Inc., Graduate fellowships, scholarships. Friendship Fund for Thetas in need.

KAPPA DELTA

Founded at Virginia State Teachers College, October 23, 1897.

Magazine "The Angelos."

Philanthropies . . . Work with crippled children through Crippled Childrens' Hospitals in Richmond and Omaha. Fellowship in Orthopedics. Graduate and undergraduate student loan funds and scholarships. Fellowships for research, open to any who are qualified.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded at Monmouth College, October 13, 1870.

Magazine "The Key."

Philanthropies . . . Educational Field: Students' Loan Fund open to members and non-members, Undergraduates and Emergency undergraduate scholarships, fellowships for graduate study-open to non-members; foreign study and foreign student scholarships - open to foreign students, scholarships in the field of rehabilitation - open to non-members. Fraternity Field: Rose McGill Fund (aid to members in need). Books for Monmouth Library at Monmouth College in memory of Founders. Special Field: Kappa Kappa Gamma Rehabilitation Services operated by alumnae groups in their local communities in any field of rehabilitation most needed in their locality.

PHI MU*

Founded at Wesleyan College, July 4, 1852.

Magazine "The Aglaia."

Philanthropies . . . International scholarship grants in conjunction with AAUW. Toys supplied children's wards of hospitals. Loan fund for graduate and undergraduate students. Special scholarships in fields of social service, medicine and nutrition.

PI BETA PHI*

Founded at Monmouth College, April 28, 1867.

Magazine "The Arrow."

Philanthropies . . . Settlement school. Holt House memorial to Founders. Emma Harper Turner Fund for gifts to needy members. Undergraduate and graduate loan fund. Graduate and undergraduate scholarships.

SIGMA KAPPA*

Founded at Colby College, in 1874.

Magazine "The Triangle."

Philanthropies . . . Maine Seacoast Missionary Society, Bar Harbor, Maine. College loan fund. Scholarships in American Farm School, Salonika, Greece.

THETA UPSILON

Founded at University of California, in 1914.

Magazine "The Dial."

Philanthropies . . . Health Fund, Berea College, Berea, Kentucky. Contributing to the needs of Navajo Indians in New Mexico. Fellowship Fund for junior and senior members. Aid to foreign exchange students.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Founded at Virginia State Normal School, October 15, 1898.

Magazine "The Themis."

Philanthropies . . . Contributions to Cerebral Palsy Division of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., Maude Jones Horner Scholarship Award at Longwood College. Hopkins Fellowship, University of Texas. National Scholarship Fund.

Added to the National Panhellenic Conference roll since 1947 are: five Education Sororities: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Theta Sigma Upsilon; five Jewish groups, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Delta Tau, Iota Alpha Pi and the Catholic sorority, Theta Phi Alpha.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Founded at Barnard College, October 24, 1909.

Magazine "The Columns."

Philanthropies . . . Spastic Children's Centers, Foster Parent Plan, scientific books for Brandeis University Library. Scholarships and student loan funds. \$10,000 scholarship fund at a University to be named at the next convention.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Founded at Virginia State Normal School, November 15, 1901.

Magazine "The Phoenix."

Philanthropies . . . Contributes equipment for occupational therapy departments and recreational activities of United States Veterans' Hospitals. Fellowship Fund grants loans to undergraduates.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Founded at Michigan State Normal College, November 4, 1899.

Magazine "The Anchor."

Philanthropies . . . Pine Mountain School, Pine Mountain, Kentucky. Penland School for Handicraft, Penland, North Carolina. Leader Dog School, Rochester, Michigan. CARE. UNESCO. Book Program. \$1,000 Scholarship, Ypsilanti, Michigan - administered by MSNC. Awards.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Founded at Washington Square College, New York University, March 17, 1917.

Magazine "Delta Phi Epsilon Triangle."

Philanthropies . . . Subsidizes an arts and crafts room at Irvington House on the Hudson for rheumatic children. Edith B. Segal Fund for Children. Maintains a Refugee Scholarship Fund under Hillel, to bring a refugee scholar to this country and provide room, board and incidental expenses. Scholarship fund operated by the university open to both undergraduate and graduate students.

IOTA ALPHA PI

Founded at Hunter College, 1903

Magazine "The Heights"

Philanthropy Students Loan Fund

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Founded at Hunter College, November 26, 1913.

Magazine "The Sphinx."

Philanthropies . . . Contributions to United Jewish Appeal. Provides funds to hospitals offering care to rheumatic fever patients. Loan fund. Annual award in social studies to Hunter College. Annual library and scholarship grant to Hebrew University.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at Michigan State Normal College, November 17, 1894.

Magazine "The Laurel."

Philanthropies . . . Patroness Seeing Eye Dog Foundation. Maintains Officers Patients dining room at the Nichols General Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky. Forget Me Not Fund provides funds for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Loan fund. Georgia Fox Brown scholarship for a girl on Ypsilanti campus.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Founded at Cornell University, March 25, 1917.

Magazine "The Torch."

Philanthropies . . . A tuition scholarship given to a needy member whose grades warrant keeping her in school. A Foundation set up in Blood Research at University Hospital at University of Minnesota. Funds for research in National Multiple Sclerosis Project.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Founded at Virginia State Normal School, April 20, 1898.

Magazine "The Triangle of Sigma Sigma Sigma."

Philanthropies . . . Libraries established at three rural schools in Virginia. Clara Barton Higgin Tuberculosis projects. CARE. Robbie Page Memorial Fund for Poliomyelitis Research. Scholarships. Mabel Kane Stryker Memorial Scholarship for graduate study.

THETA PHI ALPHA

Founded at University of Michigan, August 30, 1912.

Magazine "The Compass."

Philanthropies . . . Contributes to Glenmary Missioners. National Community Service Program. Fellowship Fund for loans to chapters and individuals

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Founded at Kansas State Teachers College, March 25, 1921.

Magazine "The Torch."

Philanthropies . . . Newly established national project is with the American Association for Cleft Palate Rehabilitation. "Theta Fun Boxes" and "Theta Su" dolls sent to four orphanages located at Salem, Va., Abilene, Kansas, Pueblo, Colorado, and Buffalo, N.Y. Scholarship Loan Fund for members.

*Several groups now using original founding dates did not qualify as national Greek-letter organizations for the first edition of "Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities," published in 1879. Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa did not expand until after 1900, thus qualifying only as locals up to that time. Pi Beta Phi organized as I.C. Sorosis adopted their Greek-letter name in 1888.

College Panhellenics

On every campus where there are two or more National Panhellenic Conference fraternities there is a College Panhellenic. This College Panhellenic bears the same relation to the several chapters on the campus as National Panhellenic does to its member groups. Each chapter is subject only to its own national procedures in its internal organization but pools interests shared with other chapters.

The first paragraph of the Panhellenic Creed defines the areas of joint concern:

“We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for the guarding of good health, for whole-hearted cooperation with our college’s ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, and for the serving, to the best of our ability, of our college community. Good college citizenship as a preparation for good citizenship in the larger world of alumnae days is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.”

The College Panhellenic is composed of voting delegates, usually one alumna and two collegiate delegates, from each of the NPC chapters on the campus. Delegates from local groups may be admitted in accordance with qualifications set up by the College Panhellenic By-laws.

The College Panhellenic is an integral part of the college. It cooperates with the college in the maintenance of college and fraternity standards, scholarship supervision, social affairs and campus activities. Its main purpose is to provide opportunities for fraternity women to meet and work together for the best interests of all women students. College Panhellenics offer opportunities also for all groups to share their experience and ideas and to build the unity which is strength.

College Panhellenics are also responsible for establishing and carrying out the procedures which best serve the local campus in “rushing”, as the selecting of new members is usually called.

In addition to pooling its own resources College Panhellenics usually have the help of interested alumnae, of the dean of women or some other person designated by the administration and of the College Panhellenics committee of the National Panhellenic Conference.

As a member of a National Panhellenic fraternity you have become a part of a large and important structure, the quality and security of which rests in part on you as an individual. In the acceptance of membership you assume not only the happy privileges but likewise certain important responsibilities. As an individual you must contribute of your loyalty and of your strength to give fine permanence to the panhellenic ideals which are basic to the life of the individual fraternity. As a fraternity member you have assumed relationships which go beyond your own individual chapter. It is, therefore, very important that you clearly understand your own, your chapter’s, and your fraternity’s position in the total college picture.

Junior Panhellenics

On a growing number of campuses Junior Panhellenics are being established. Under the guidance of the College Panhellenic, the Junior organization functions with a structure similar to the senior body save that its members are all elected representatives of the several pledge classes.

The Junior Panhellenic not only affords opportunity for the pledges to know each other but is an excellent training school against the day when they assume chapter and campus responsibilities.

City Panhellenics

Throughout the country, the alumnae of groups who are members of the National Panhellenic Conference have organized City Panhellenics. In some of the larger cities, membership is confined to a certain number of delegates from each group with, perhaps, one meeting a year open to all group members. In smaller cities and towns membership is open to all members of all groups.

These groups are bound by the same ties of the panhellenic friendship which they enjoyed in college. The purposes, however, vary with each organization. Some of the groups concentrate on money making projects for scholarships for worthy high school students who are entering college; others sponsor a community philanthropy while others secure all the necessary rushee information required by most groups and make it available for all groups desiring it. More and more groups, however, are adding some form of service to their programs.

Professional Fraternities

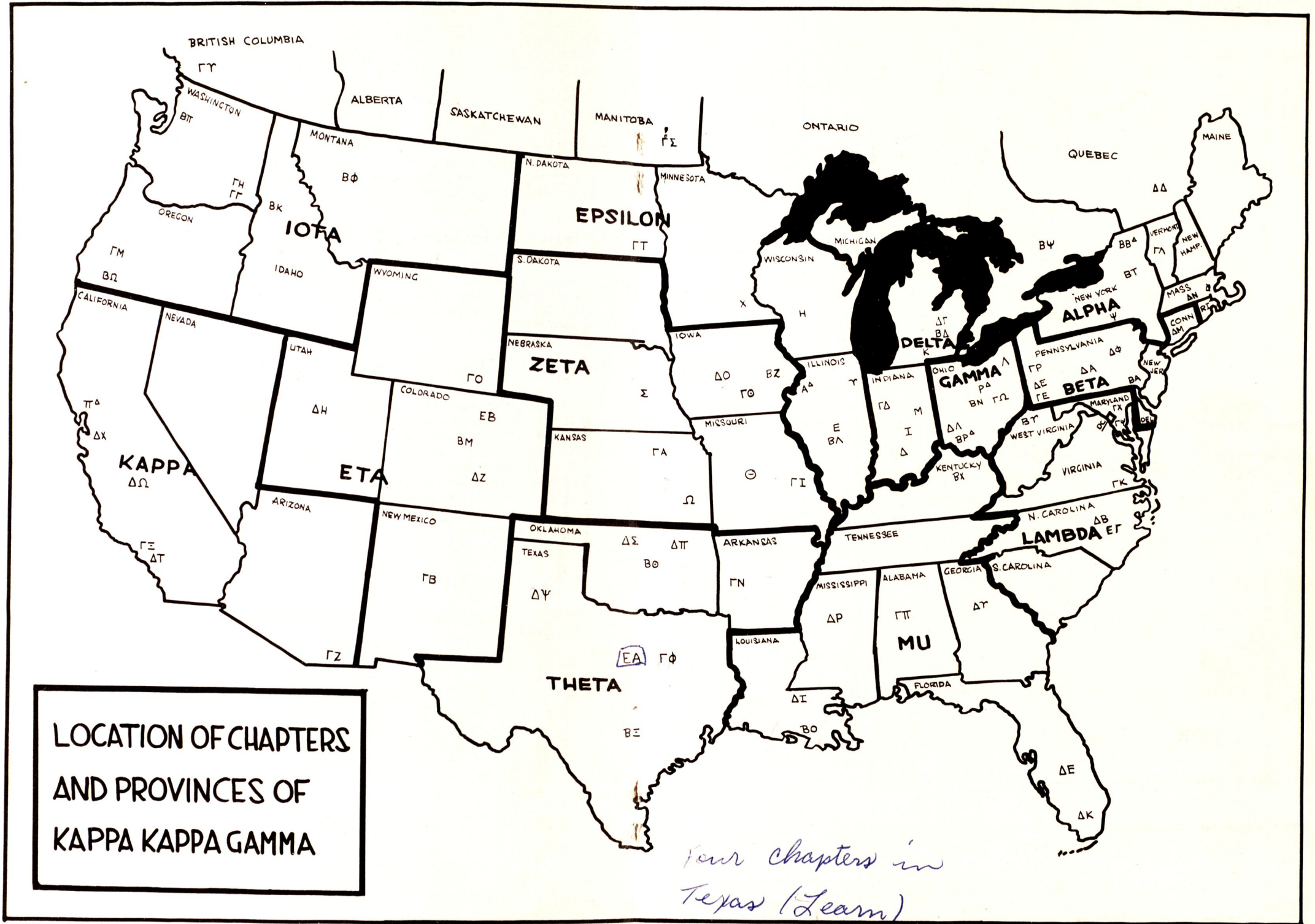
In addition to the general fraternities which make up NIC and NPC there are professional fraternities for both men and women. These differ from general fraternities in that their membership is drawn from those studying the same vocational or professional courses.

Honor, Departmental, Recognition and Service Societies

About 80 such societies are operating on an intercollegiate basis today. Many others are local. All are established for the recognition of outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership or student activities. Best-known are Phi Beta Kappa, which honors superior scholarship and character; Sigma Xi, which recognizes outstanding work in science; and for women, Mortar Board, women's leadership honorary, membership in which is based on service, scholarship and leadership.

QUESTIONS

1. What was the first Greek letter society?
2. What were the first two Greek letter fraternities for women?
3. When was the first Panhellenic meeting called?
4. How many fraternities comprise the National Panhellenic Conference?
5. What are the other types of fraternities other than social?



Fraternities on Your Campus

(To be filled in)

Kwaw

National Fraternities (list)

For Men

For Women

Chapter houses - Number for men _____ Number for women _____

Campus Panhellenic: Describe Panhellenic organization, rushing rules and regulations.

Our chapter Panhellenic representative is _____

Kappa's national Panhellenic representative is _____

Her address is _____

Campus Activities

(To be filled in)

Name of Activity

Type

Requirements

CHAPTER VI

THE KAPPA CHAPTER -

How It Functions

The fulfillment of Kappa objectives is made possible through an established system of chapter organization and management. A successful chapter is one in which each member realizes and experiences the lasting values of fraternity life. This is made possible through chapter organization.

Each chapter has its own by-laws conforming to regulations, standards, and policies of the Fraternity, and each holds regular, scheduled meetings conducted by parliamentary rules of order. In addition, "The Constitution, Standing Rules and By-Laws of Kappa Kappa Gamma" provides for specific officers and committees in each of our chapters. Additional officers and committees, based on the varying needs of your particular chapter, may be provided for in your local by-laws. "Adventures in Leadership" and "Practices and Procedures" clearly states the duties of each officer and committee member.

Only members maintaining at least a "C" average may hold office in the chapter. Good classroom work goes hand in hand with chapter and campus duties. In holding chapter office (which we hope you will, some day) you will learn to map your plans, budget your time, check progress, supervise others, speak before a group, accept and give criticism, complete a project on time, and many other things which will prove valuable assets in later years.

Every chapter member is expected to contribute to her chapter, either by being a leader or by being a good follower. Each is expected to do her bit toward contributing to the whole - through campus activities, by outstanding scholarship, by holding a chapter office, or by assisting in projects undertaken by the group. There is no place in our chapters for a drifter. Learn to do your share, and your fraternity membership will be vastly enriched.

"To lead is to guide by drawing along, or going before", according to the dictionary. Leading is never a tearing down process. A good leader accepts the foundations as she finds them and builds upon them. To improve existing conditions always takes courage. Neither is a good leader ever a commander. She dilligently seeks the cooperation of those she is endeavoring to lead.

What qualifications do we need to be a good leader? Character is almost the first requirement. Next comes education, not only college training, but a love for books, newspapers and magazines, and a knowledge of world affairs. The third qualification might be charm and personality, because good grooming, correct dress, and a personality which shines through technical knowledge, is necessary. Last, but certainly not least, is a good knowledge of parliamentary procedure coupled with an understanding of when to use it.

What will a study of parliamentary procedure do for a leader? It will teach self-confidence, self-control, patience and kindness, respect for the opinion of others and make one mentally alert.

Parliamentary procedure largely comes from the English Parliament, although it definitely anti-dates that august body. The word "parliament" originally meant a talk. In its Latin form as early as the third century, it applied to monastic statutes, the talk between the monks in their cloisters. The term is also used to describe solem conferences, such as those held between Louis of France and Pope Innocent IV. When Henry III summoned the council of great men to discuss certain grievances, he was said by a

contemporary chronicler, to hold a parliament. So the word struck root in England and finally applied to her national assemblies. The rules of procedure dating thus to the long ago are now used by our own House of Representatives and in a modified form in all organizations where the proper conduct of business is respected.

The definition of parliamentary procedure is the application of parliamentary law to the conduct of business of the organization. For best results, it is necessary for both officers and members to understand the fundamental rules of procedure and to familiarize themselves with customary techniques of conducting a meeting.

Business is brought before a meeting by a motion. The first thing the presiding officer does is to check the membership present to determine if a quorum is present. Usually a quorum is more than half the members unless otherwise specified by the by-laws of the organization. Any business transacted without a quorum is not legal. If there is a quorum, the presiding officer drops her gavel and says, "The meeting will be in order". The minutes are then read by the secretary. The president asks for corrections. If none are offered she says, "The minutes stand approved as read". If the corrections are simple and everyone is in accord on the correction, she says, "The secretary will make the corrections". After that she says, "The minutes are approved as corrected".

The next order of business is usually the treasurer's report. The program for the meeting continues with the president calling for reports of all officers, followed by the reports of the standing committees and the special committees respectively. After these reports have been made unfinished business is taken up followed by new business and announcements. Sometimes a program will follow before adjournment. That is called an order of the day and it is usually placed in the standing rules of the organization under the order of business.

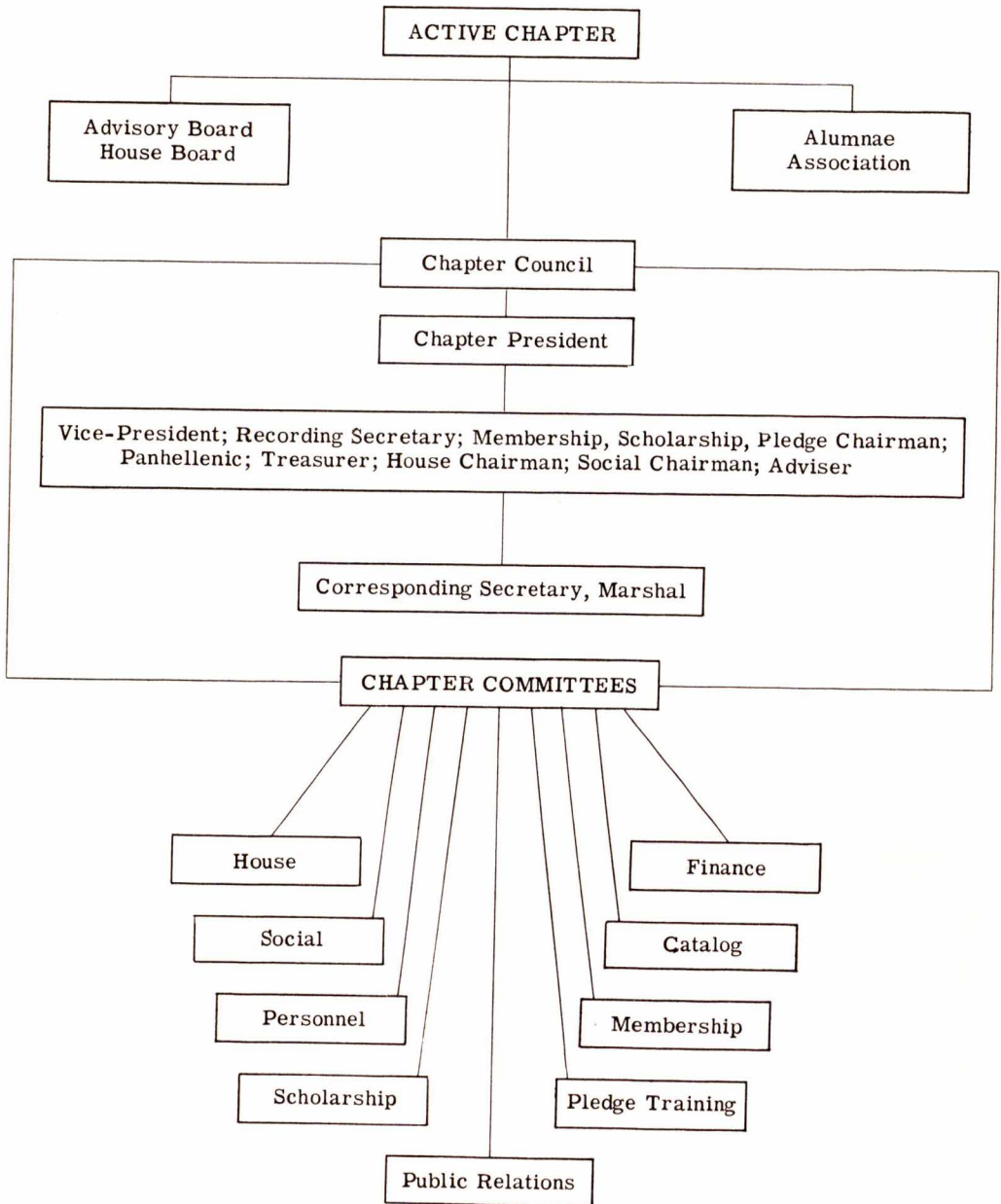
Business comes before a meeting in various ways. It is brought sometimes through a communication; sometimes through a resolution; sometimes by just a simple motion. The definition of a motion is, "A proposition given for the consideration of the assembly." If you are the person making the motion, rise and address the chair. When recognized, you are given the floor. Then proceed to make your motion at once by saying, "I move that . . ." and state your motion. A simple motion need not be written out but a long one should be written and sent to the presiding officer. A motion has six parts: (1) the motion; (2) the second; (3) the statement of the motion by the chair; (4) discussion; (5) the vote; (6) announcement of the result. A motion may be amended before the wishes of the group are satisfied and the motion completed. There are many kinds of motions. It is wise to know them and which are debatable, also how many require a majority vote and how many a 2/3 vote.

There is not space in this booklet for a thorough study of parliamentary procedure. The purpose is to give you a start and show you how further knowledge will benefit you in all your campus organization work and later in community participation. "Roberts' Rules of Order, Revised" is the accepted reference book on this subject. More simplified books of parliamentary procedure include "Parliamentary Practice" by Roberts; "Parliamentary Law at a Glance" by Utter; and "Parliamentary Procedure Made Easy" by Rheva Ott Shryock.

Alumnae Chapter Advisers

After the chapter officers and committees are organized there is still another important phase to our chapter organization. The part that the alumnae advisers play in the promotion and maintenance of excellent chapters cannot be underestimated. To these loyal more mature women we attribute much of the stability of our active chapters. If you wish to have a continually strong chapter from year to year you will understand and appreciate the work of the alumnae in your chapter. These women have indicated their willingness to give advice and assistance from experience and knowledge gained through the years. They act solely in an advisory capacity. Each adviser has a specific department: personnel, membership, finance, pledge, chapter council, catalog, scholarship, house, public relations, social. Each works closely with the chapter officer responsible for the same department. Joint meetings of the advisers and corresponding officers are held monthly. At least one adviser is expected to attend each weekly chapter meeting. Seek the counsel and guidance of these women and understand that your advisers offer their services in an effort to help you as individuals and as a chapter.

Chapter Organization



Chapter Officers and Their Committees

- PRESIDENT Chairman Chapter Council Vice-President
(Ex-officio on all committees) Pledge Chairman
House Chairman
Treasurer
Panhellenic Delegate
Social Chairman
Scholarship Chairman
Membership Chairman
Recording Secretary
Alumna Adviser
- VICE-PRESIDENT Chairman of Personnel Committee. . Pledge Chairman
One active member
Alumna adviser
Alumna Assistant Adviser
- RECORDING SECRETARY
(Records Minutes)
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
(Chapter Correspondence)
- TREASURER. Chairman of Finance Committee. Assistant Treasurer
House and Commissary Manager
Alumna Adviser
- MEMBERSHIP Chairman of Membership Committee Assistant
Scholarship Chairman
Alumna Membership Adviser
Panhellenic Delegate
- SCHOLARSHIP Chairman of Scholarship Committee Repre-
sentation of two each of three upper classes
Alumna Adviser
- PLEDGE CHAIRMAN Chairman of Pledge Committee. . Assistant Chairman
Alumna Adviser
- PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN. Assistant Chairman
Alumna Adviser
- SOCIAL CHAIRMAN Chairman of Social Committee Treasurer
House Director
Two actives appointed
Any others necessary
Alumna Adviser
- HOUSE CHAIRMAN Chairman of House Committee. Social Chairman
Two members appointed by
House President
Alumna Adviser
- REGISTRAR Chairman of Catalog Committee. Assistant Registrar
Alumna Adviser
- PANHELLENIC DELEGATE

Officers of Your Chapter and Committee Chairmen

PRESIDENT &
COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

Margie Showalter

VICE-PRESIDENT &
PERSONNEL CHAIRMAN

Anne Woodson

HOUSE CHAIRMAN

Janice Brown

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Sue Brown

RECORDING SECRETARY

Becky Beckering

REGISTRAR &
CATALOG CHAIRMAN

Carol Bassano

MUSIC CHAIRMAN

Jane Helte

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN

Betty Wynne

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN

Linda Leslie

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

Susie Handley

MARSHAL

Carol Hooker

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE

Marsha Lipscomb, Linda Alexander, Becky Clapp

PLEDGE CHAIRMAN

Sandy Molyneux

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

Betsy Kay

HOUSE DIRECTOR

Your Advisers, Alumnae and House Board Presidents

CHAIRMAN OF ADVISORY BOARD Mrs. Benfro

CATALOG ADVISER Mrs. Wm Fitch, Jr.

CHAPTER COUNCIL ADVISER Mrs Benfro

FINANCE ADVISER Mrs. Hawley

HOUSE ADVISER Mrs. Gantt

MEMBERSHIP ADVISER Miss Mariana Wilson

PERSONNEL ADVISER Mrs. Cecil Munn

PLEDGE ADVISER Mrs. Sadgett

PUBLIC RELATIONS ADVISER Mrs. Carlisle Martin

SCHOLARSHIP ADVISER Mrs. Munn, Jr.

SOCIAL ADVISER Mrs Roger Overings

PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION Mrs Raymond Bilger

PRESIDENT OF THE HOUSE BOARD Mrs. David Hayes

QUESTIONS

1. Who makes chapter by-laws?
2. What grade average is required to hold chapter office?
3. What is the executive committee of the chapter?
4. Does each committee have an alumnae adviser?
5. How many chapter committees?
6. What is expected of each member?
7. What organization do you join upon leaving college?
8. What is the house board?
9. What is the part you play as part owner of the house?

know

Alumnae Associations and Clubs

The formation of an alumnae organization indicates a desire to carry on the work of the fraternity after leaving college. These alumnae organizations are interested in keeping their members informed regarding new trends in Kappa and the fraternity world. They are interested in the philanthropies of the fraternity, and anxious to help active chapters gain the most from their fraternity experience. They encourage their members to take an active part in their communities. Through their loyalty and interest the continuance of our fraternity is assured. From these alumnae organizations chapters secure advisers, interested, intelligent and capable Kappas, who offer their services to the guidance of college groups. Because of the many contributions of our alumnae the actives and pledges should feel a deep respect and loyalty to these women. We ask that, at all times, that the alumnae be welcome guests in your chapter house and at your chapter functions.

Housing and House Boards

Because chapter members are minors and cannot hold title to property and because ownership and management of a chapter house entails a knowledge of business, a corporation is formed. The trustees of the corporation are known as the house board. It is the problem of this board to keep the property in good repair, to handle payments on indebtedness and taxes, to protect the investment by the proper insurance against fire and other damage and to take charge of decorating and purchasing furnishings and new equipment.

These women give their time freely because they are interested in the undergraduate member and her problems. They believe that learning to live together is one of the important phases of college life. Cheerful participation in house activities is a privilege which should be enjoyed and cherished.

The income of the corporation comes from the rental of the house to the chapter and the membership fees of each new initiate. The maintenance of the property depends upon the above income, gifts and money transferred from the chapter departments.

Since each member owns a share in the property, the pride of ownership should make each one proud of the chapter house. It is the duty of every member to help keep up the appearance of the house at all times, by avoiding carelessness which might damage the property or increase the expense of the upkeep. As a hostess in your chapter house each member should make guests and alumnae feel welcome.

The house director is responsible to the board for the care of the property and its furnishings. She is hired by the board in collaboration with the chapter officers and advisers. The house committee, made up of active members, the house director and alumnae adviser, forms the policies which govern Kappa houses in addition to the national fraternity and university rules. All complaints and suggestions should be given to the chairman of this committee. Regulations are formulated merely for the courteous consideration of others. The Kappa family is larger than any of which you have heretofore been a part. Therefore there must be some code to live by in order to keep a happy group. The responsibility of a well-managed house rests neither with the house director, nor with the house committee but with every member. This is your college home. Assume its responsibility and enjoyment.

Know



At every biennial convention certain awards are made to chapters for outstanding achievement in different phases of chapter life. Among the most sought after are the trophies pictured above. The Standards Award (coffee urn), given by Lyndall Finley Wortham to honor Charlotte Barrell Ware, one of the early and revered presidents of Kappa, is presented to the Chapter for best upholding fraternity standards. The Pledge Training Award (candleabra), presented by the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association in honor of a former president, Helena Flinn Ege. The Award for the Best Relations Between the Chapter and its Advisory Board (Salem bowl), presented by Beatrice S. Woodman. The Scholarship Award (antique tankard), presented for highest excellence in this field was presented to the Fraternity by Mabel MacKinney Smith to honor Minnie Royse Walker, who served Kappa in many capacities throughout her life. The Gracious Living Award (julep cup), presented for the highest excellence in this field, was given by Helen C. Bower, Marion Ackley Chenoweth and Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, former officers, in honor of Clara O. Pierce's service to the Fraternity. The Efficiency Award (trophy cup), given by Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, to perpetuate the name of May C. Whiting Westermann, who twice served as grand president, awarded for the highest grade of chapter efficiency in all departments.



St. Lawrence



Cornell



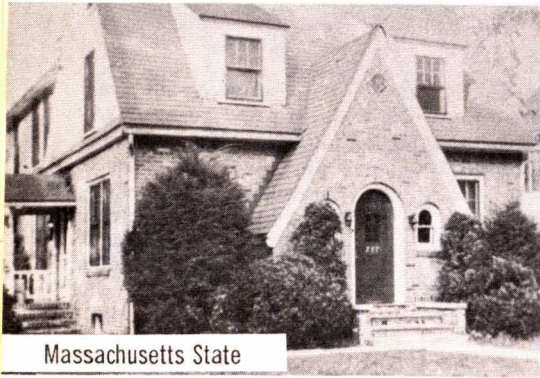
Syracuse

CHAPTER HOUSES OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

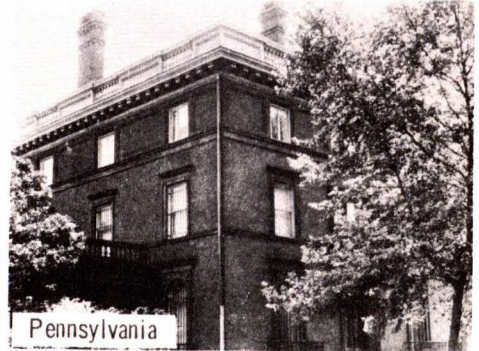
Owned unless otherwise stated.



Pittsburgh



Massachusetts State



Pennsylvania

Connecticut rents house



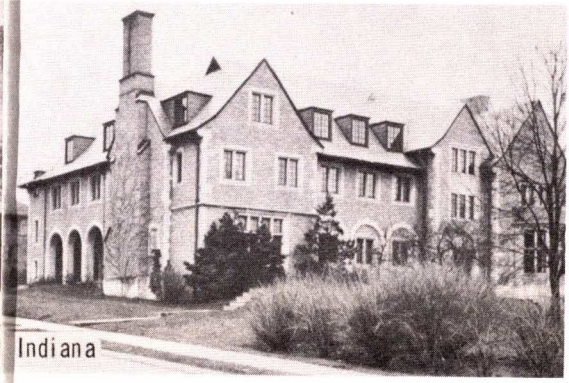
Cincinnati



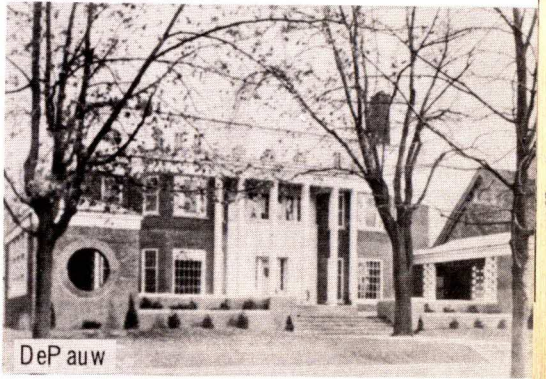
San Jose State



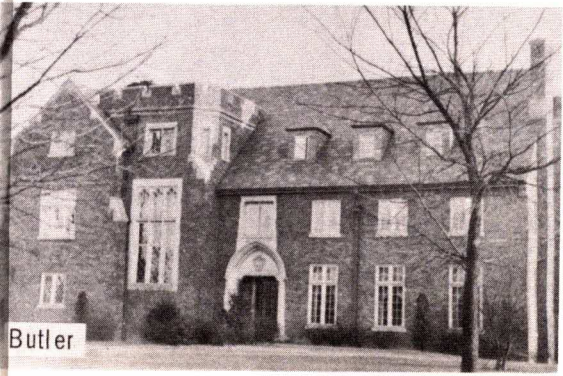
Ohio State



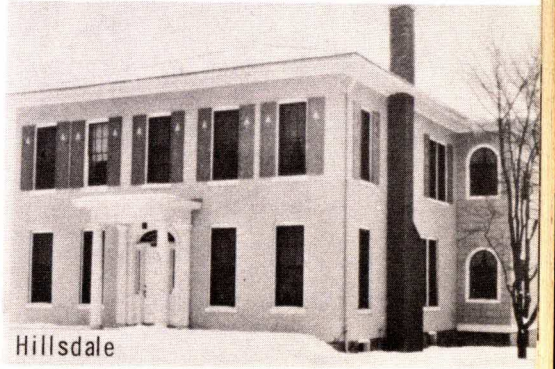
Indiana



DePauw



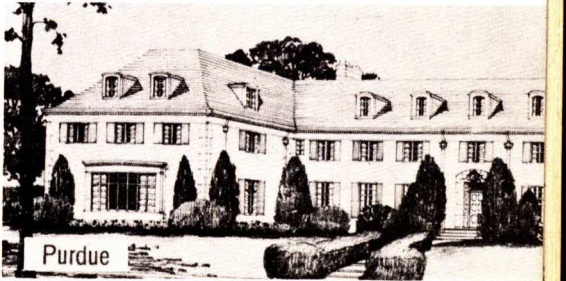
Butler



Hillsdale



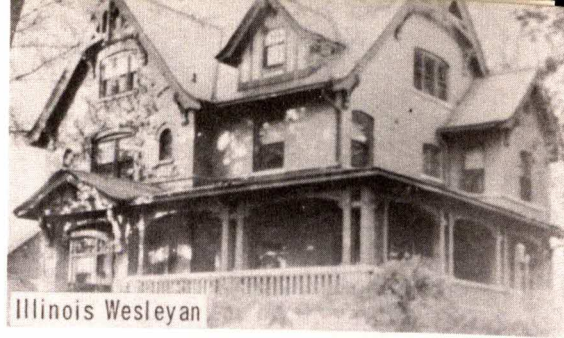
Michigan



Purdue



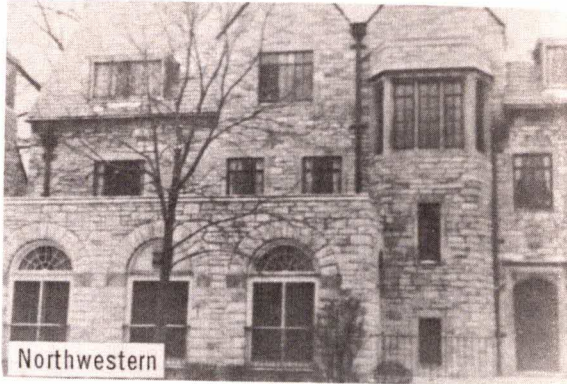
Michigan State



Illinois Wesleyan



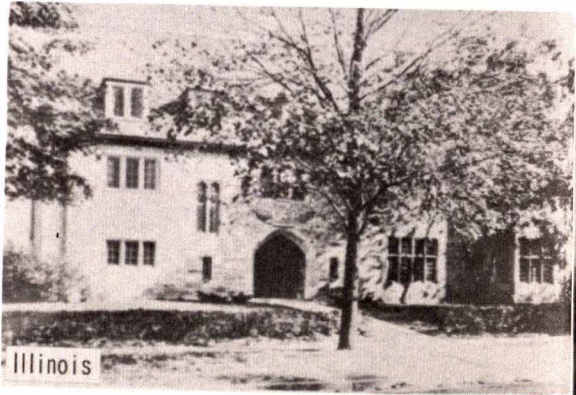
Wisconsin



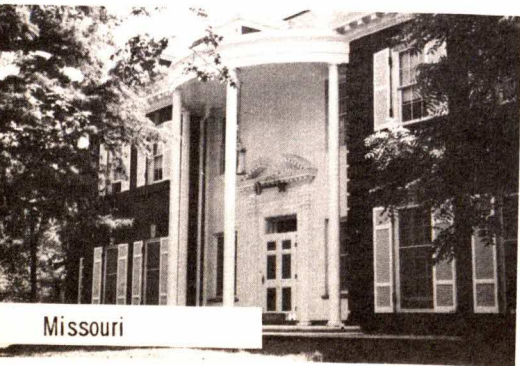
Northwestern



Minnesota



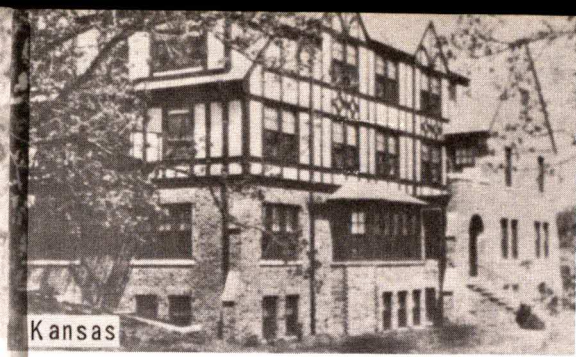
Illinois



Missouri



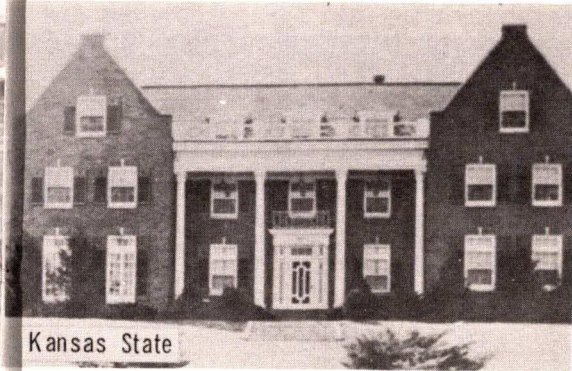
Iowa



Kansas



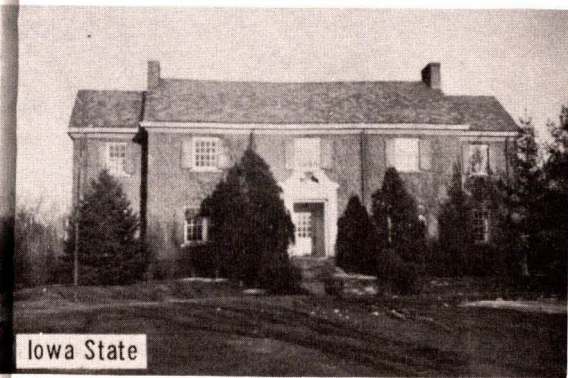
Nebraska



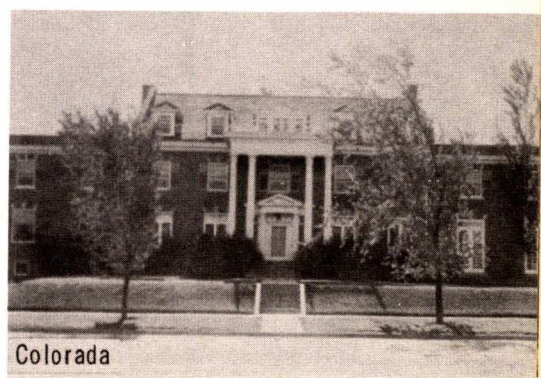
Kansas State



Drake



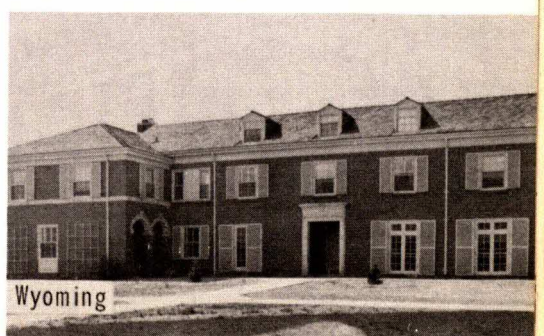
Iowa State



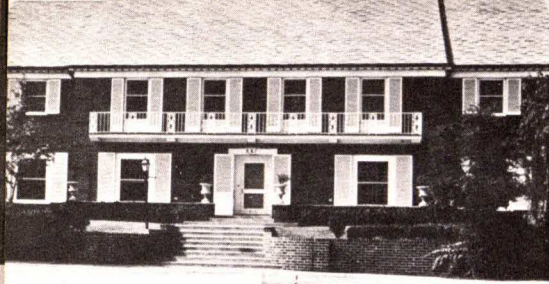
Colorado



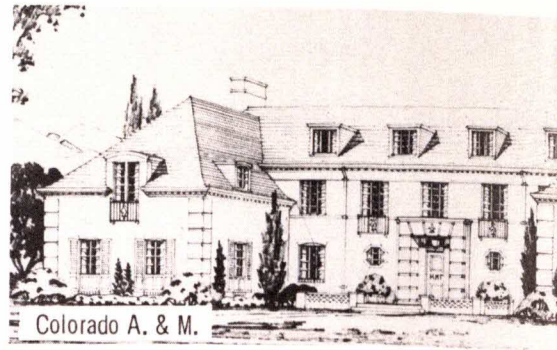
New Mexico



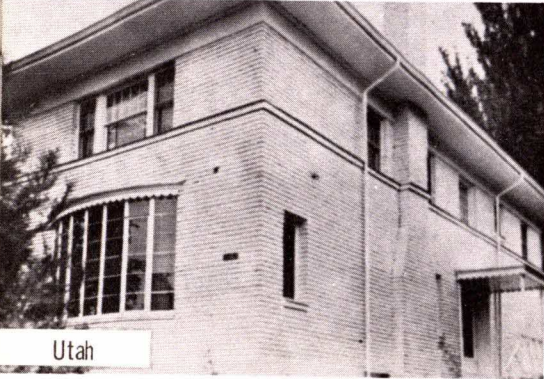
Wyoming



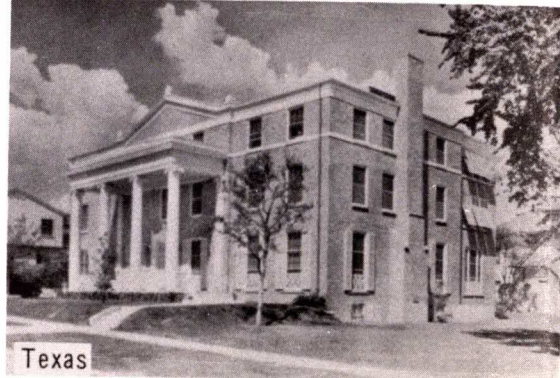
Southern Methodist



Colorado A. & M.



Utah



Texas



Oklahoma



Arkansas



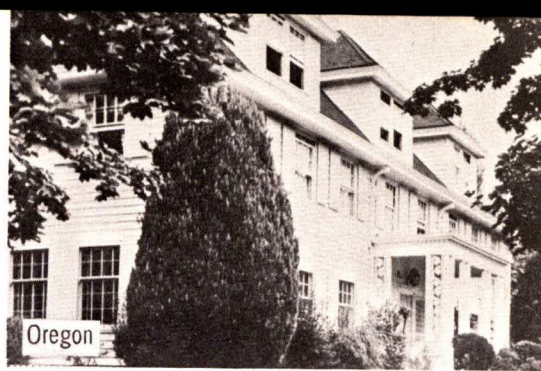
Oklahoma A. & M.



Washington (Seattle)



Montana



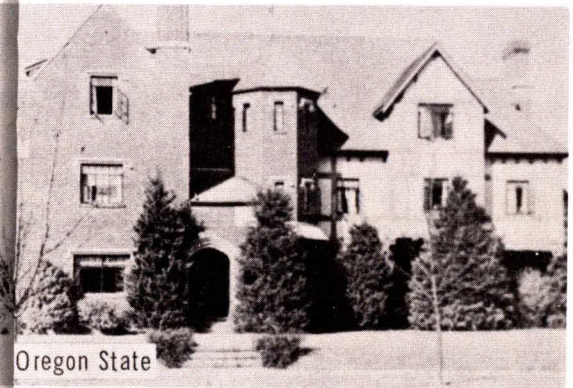
Oregon



Idaho



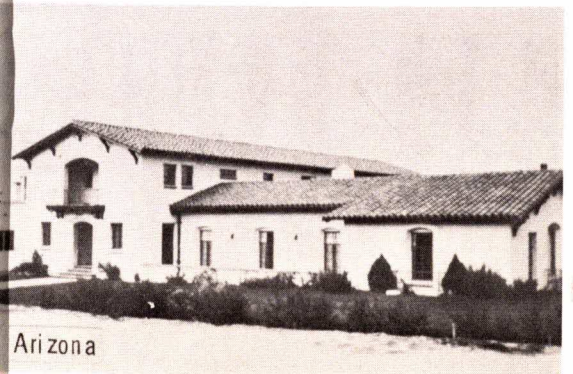
Washington State



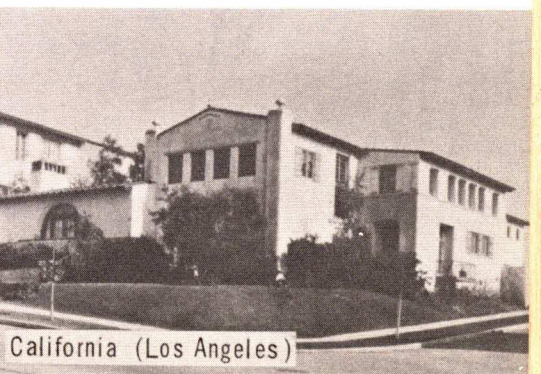
Oregon State



California (Berkeley)



Arizona



California (Los Angeles)



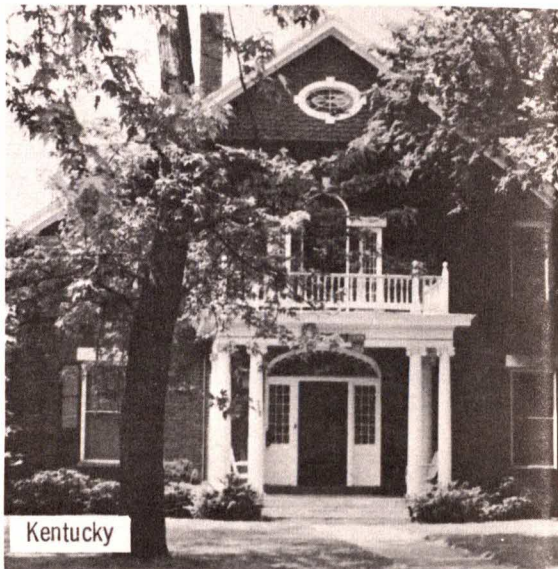
Southern California



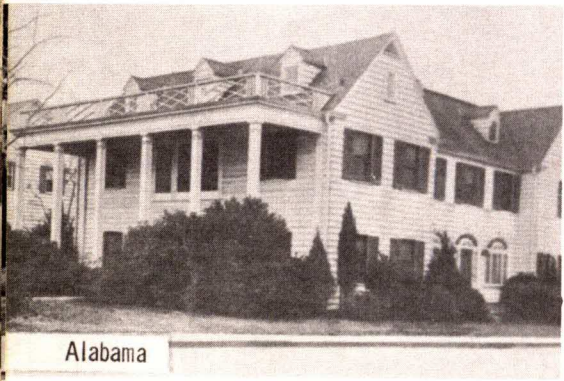
West Virginia



Maryland



Kentucky



Alabama



Mississippi



Georgia

Lodges



Denison



Ohio Wesleyan



Toronto

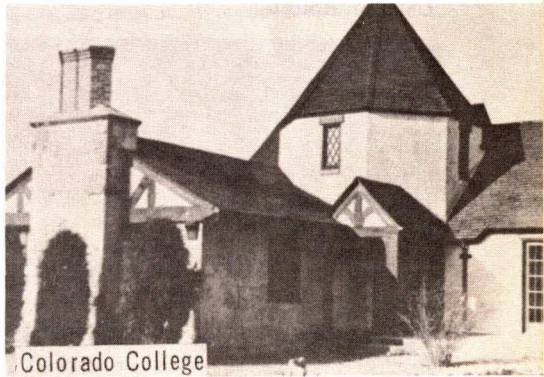


Akron

Boston owned by Panhellenic groups on that campus.



H. Sophie Newcomb



Colorado College



Tulsa



North Dakota

CHAPTER VII

YOUR KAPPA CHAPTER -

Its History and Traditions

References for this chapter will be found in the "History of Kappa Kappa Gamma" and in bound volumes of "The Key". (To be filled in.)

Date of Founding of your Chapter *1955*

Names of Founders and Early Chapter History

Chapter Housing - *section in Colby Hall*

Chapter Traditions *white dress with blue ribbon at song fest.*

Outstanding alumnae and what they did

CHAPTER VIII

THE KAPPA CHAPTER -

As a Part of the National Organization

General conventions have been held since 1871. This is the governing body of the fraternity where the power of making decisions rests with delegates from the active chapters and alumnae associations. At these meetings the officers for a two year period, known as an administration, are elected. The officers are known as the council and act as the executive body of the organization between meetings. This form of government replaced the grand chapter administration of fraternity affairs in 1881. Kappa has been fortunate in its choice of leaders since the beginning and much credit for our accomplishments should be given to the early administrators.

The associate council consists of the province directors of chapters and province directors of alumnae, elected at the province conventions.

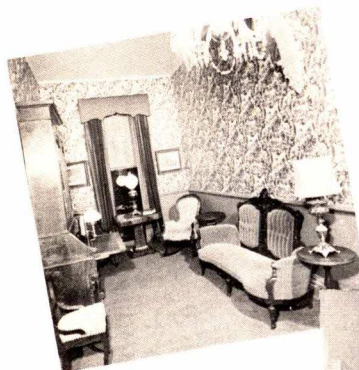
Active delegates and national officers at the 1888 convention held in Minneapolis, Minnesota.



Special officers, who meet with the council in the interim of conventions are: the representative to the National Panhellenic Conference; the editor of the magazine, known as the chairman of the editorial board; and the field secretaries.

To carry on the affairs of the fraternity, the council members are assisted by many standing committee chairmen, who play a large part in the work of the fraternity. Many special committees handle such important matters as a study of amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws, public relations, chapter publications and other projects.

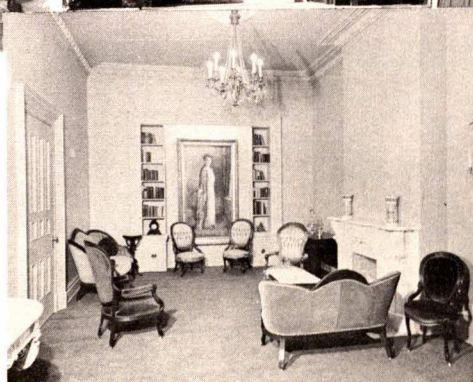
The Fraternity established a business office in 1922 to handle the multitude of detail necessary to maintain a satisfactory organization. The executive secretary acts as office manager and directs the staff of workers. All the financial dealings of the Fraternity are carried out by this office as well as the cataloging of the members, the publication of fraternity booklets and pamphlets, the mailing of instructions and supplies, the authorizing and ordering of all badges, and the supervising chapter houses. In June 1951 the need for more office and storage space became acute. The council and finance committee authorized at this time the purchase of a building farther from the center of the city to meet this need without increasing the financial budget. The new headquarters at 530 E. Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, not only provides increased office space but guest rooms to house officers coming for committee meetings.



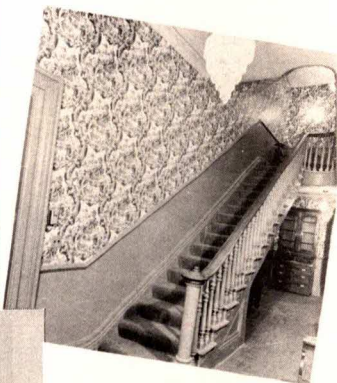
The wide second floor hall is furnished as a lounge to be used by visiting officers.



The front entrance of this Victorian building showing the original iron work.



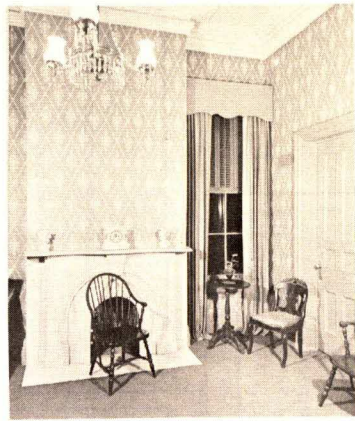
The drawing room is furnished in keeping with the Victorian era of the house, (built in 1870.) At one end of the room is a full length water color portrait of Kappa's first grand president.



A view of the circular stair case leading to the second floor.



The bookkeeping department where the financial records are kept and filed, and where the chairman of budgeting and bookkeeping works.



The reception room where the filing of all correspondence is centralized, and all purchasing of supplies is handled.

The office of the executive secretary where small committee meetings are held.

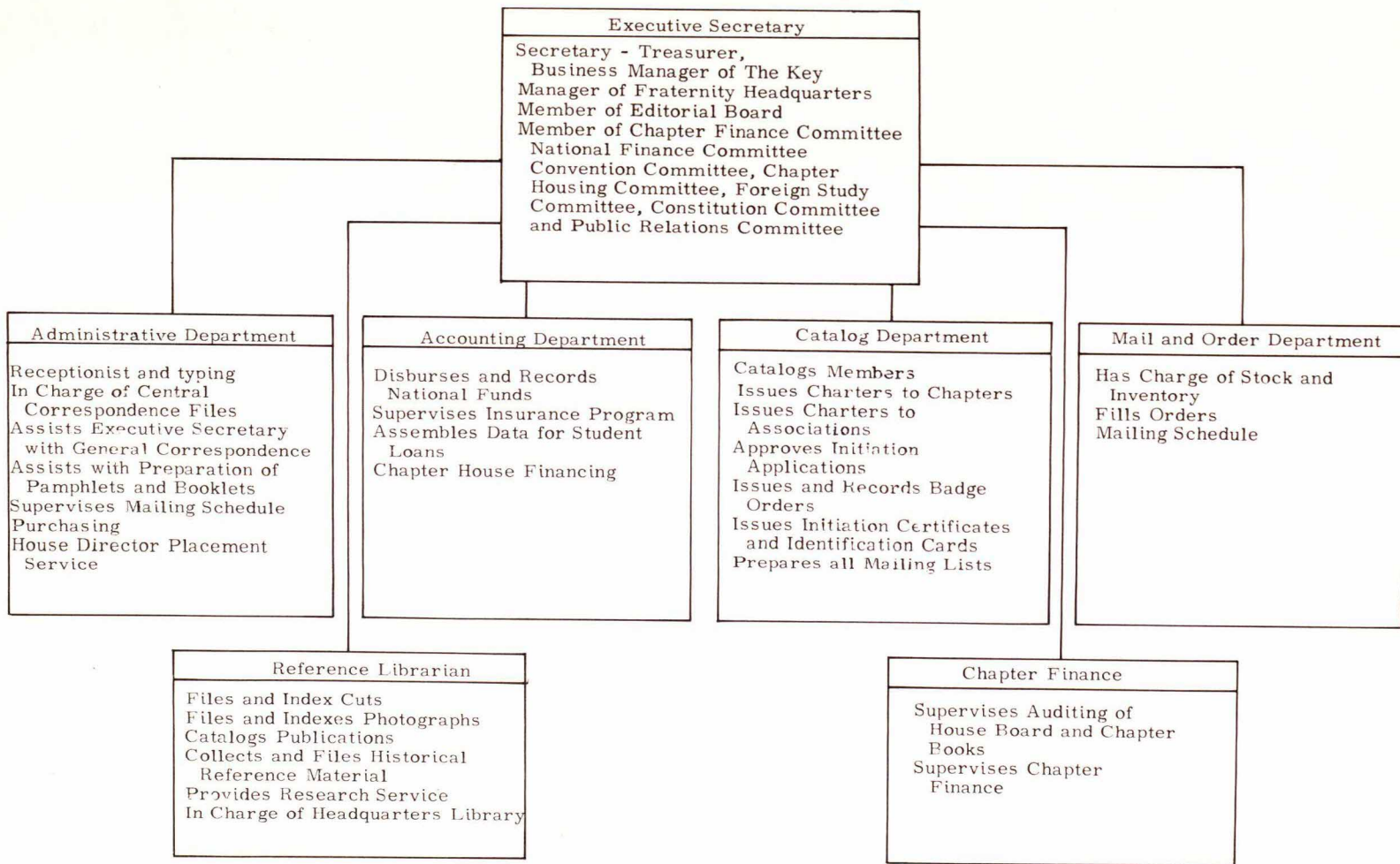


The machine room where all mimeographing and mailing is done. The file contains the geographical listing of all members. The mailing list for the magazine is compiled in this department.

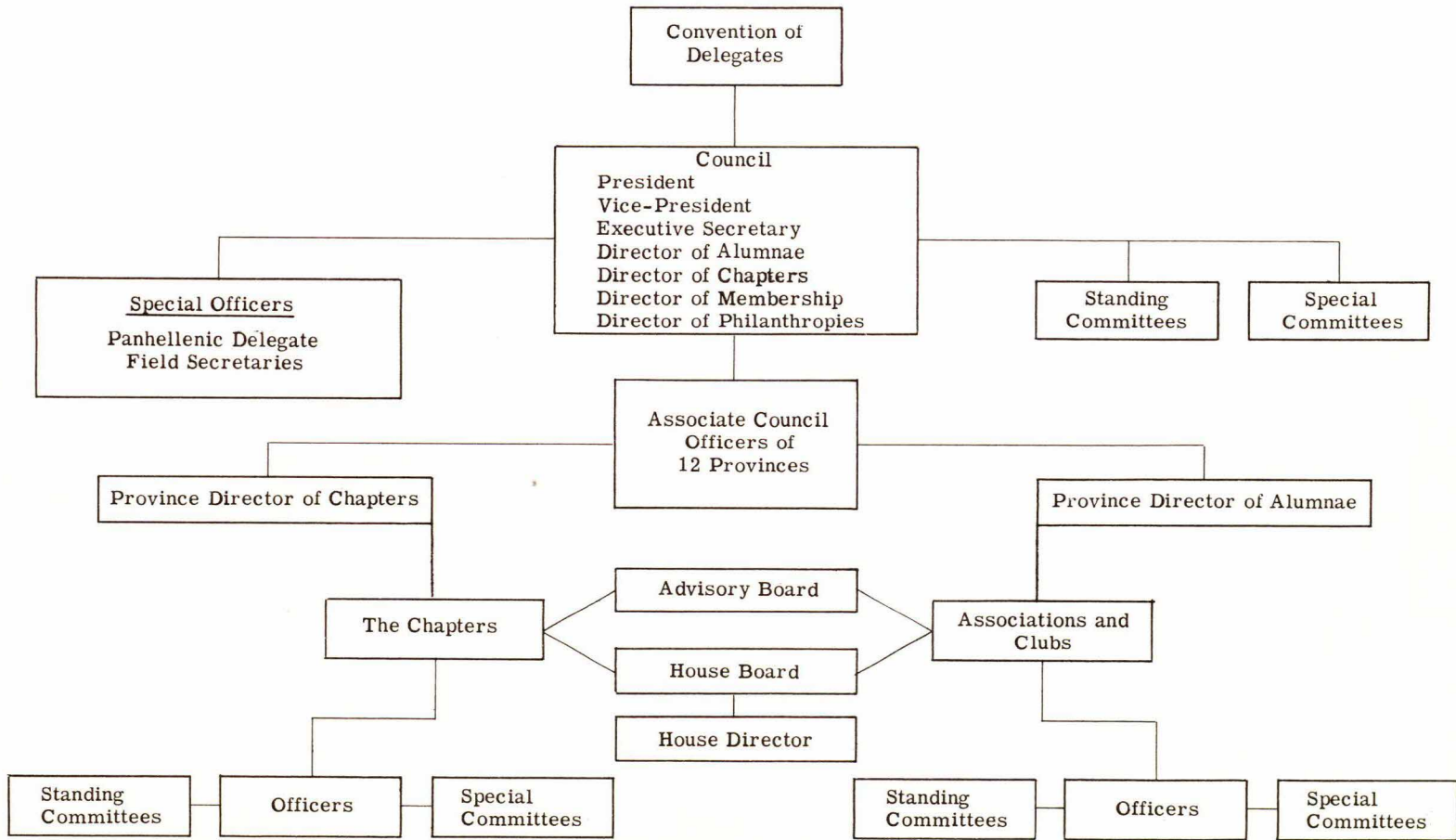


The catalog and reference departments are housed in this room. All records of members and their achievements are kept in these files as well as historical data.

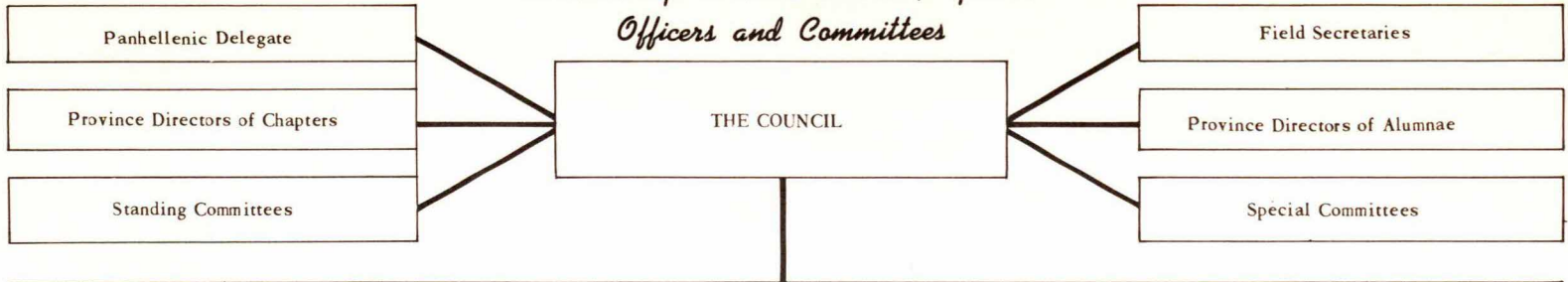
Fraternity Headquarters Organization



Fraternity Organization



Relationship Between Council, Special Officers and Committees



President	Vice-President	Executive Secretary Treasurer	Director of Alumnae	Director of Chapters	Director of Membership	Director of Philanthropies
Ex-Officio member of all committees except nominating committee General supervision over all officers and chairmen. Chapter Extension Ritual	Special Projects	By-Laws Chapter Finance Chapter Housing Chapter Publications Convention Editorial Board Finance Fraternity Headquarters Hearthstone Historical Magazine Agency Public Relations	Province Directors of Alumnae Alumnae Association, Club organization and programs Alumnae Association, Club extension	Province Directors of Chapters Chapter Council, Personnel Pledge Training Chapter Music	Chapter membership chairmen Alumnae Association, Club Recommendation Chairmen State Membership Chairmen	Students' Aid loans and scholarships Rose McGill Rehabilitation Services

Fraternity Publications

“The Key”, a quarterly magazine, has been published by the fraternity since 1882. Each member upon initiation becomes a life subscriber.

“The Constitution, By-Laws and Standing Rules” was first written by Alpha chapter and new editions are published as amendments are made by convention vote.

“Practices and Procedures” published in 1956, designed to be used with the By-Laws to assist in a more efficient performance of the duties of each officer and committee.

“The Proceedings”, which contains reports and historical data, is published biennially.

“The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma”, a complete record of the fraternity from 1870 to 1930, was published in 1932. The first historical handbook was published in 1902.

Directories and membership catalogs have been published periodically since 1890.

Songbooks have been published periodically since 1886. The last, “Serenade of Keys”, appeared in 1946 followed by a pamphlet of initiation songs.

“Finance Manual”, a guide to chapter financial management was first published in 1935.

Pledge Instruction books and handbooks have appeared periodically since 1931.

“Adventures in Leadership”, a chapter organization guide, was first published in 1943.

“Design for Rushing” is a series of pamphlets on the organization and party planning of rushing. Published in 1945.

“Scholarship Aid”, is a pamphlet on the aid given to students.

“House Management Manual” was first published in 1939. It was planned primarily to assist the house director. The 1950 book, “Your Kappa Home”, deals with all those concerned with housing, the house director, the house committee, the house board and the members.

“The Hoot”, a paper published during the week of a general convention giving the news and data about events, was first published at the 1916 convention.

“What Every Kappa Should Know” a handbook on public relations, published in 1956.

MANUALS for Chapter Advisers and Chapter House Board officers. Published 1956.

Province Organization

The chapters and alumnae organizations are grouped into geographical districts known as provinces. Each province holds a biennial convention in the year alternating with the general convention. Officers are elected at this time. Though there is no constitutional restriction, a maximum of eight chapters usually make up one province. The area may only be one state or several depending on the proximity of the chapters. Provinces may recommend but do not have legislative powers.

My chapter is in Theta province.

The other chapters in this province are:

The Province Director of Chapters is Mrs. Walter Humphrey
Her address is 2201 Windsor Pl. - Ft. Worth

The Province Director of Alumnae is Mrs. Rosa Bissler
Her address is 5132 Timberwolf Dr. - El Paso

Chapter Roll

*Chapter now deceased.

†Chapter once deceased, now reestablished.

There are 86 active chapters; 13 inactive. Total membership is more than 60,000.

Name	Location	When Founded
†ALPHA	Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. (1870-1884) Reestablished 1934	1870
*BETA	St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Ill. (1871-1874)	1871
*GAMMA	Smithson College, Logansport, Ind. (1872-1875)	1872
DELTA	Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.	1872
EPSILON	Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.	1873
*ZETA	Rockford Seminary, Rockford, Ill. (1874-1876)	1874
ETA	University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.	1875
IOTA	DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.	1875
THETA	University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.	1875
*BETA GAMMA	Wooster University, Wooster, Ohio (1876-1914)	1876
LAMBDA	University of Akron, Akron, Ohio	1877
MU	Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.	1878
*NU	Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. (1879-1884)	1879

<i>Name</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>When Founded</i>
*OMICRON	Simpson Centenary College, Indianola, Ia.	1880 (1880-1890)
CHI	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.	1880
†PI	University of California, Berkeley, Calif.	1880 (1880-1885) Reestablished 1897
†RHO	Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio	1880 (1880-1884) Reestablished 1925
*TAU	Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass.	1881 (1881-1882)
KAPPA	Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.	1881
†BETA BETA	St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.	1881 (1881-1892) Reestablished 1915
UPSILON	Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.	1882
BETA ZETA	University of Iowa City, Iowa City, Iowa	1882
PHI	Boston University, Boston, Mass.	1882
*XI	Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.	1882 (1882-1944)
BETA TAU	Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.	1883
PSI	Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.	1883
OMEGA	University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans.	1883
SIGMA	University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.	1884
†BETA RHO	University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio	1885 (1885-1885) Reestablished 1914
GAMMA RHO	Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.	1888
BETA NU	Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio	1888
BETA ALPHA	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.	1890
BETA DELTA	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.	1890
*BETA EPSILON	Barnard College, New York, N. Y.	1891 (1891-1917)
*BETA ETA	Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.	1892 (1892-1944)
*BETA IOTA	Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.	1893 (1893-1934)
BETA LAMBDA	University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.	1899
BETA MU	University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.	1901
BETA XI	University of Texas, Austin, Tex.	1902
BETA OMICRON	Tulane University (Sophie Newcomb), New Orleans, La.	1904
BETA PI	University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.	1905
*BETA SIGMA	Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y.	1905 (1905-1954)
BETA UPSILON	West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.	1906
BETA PHI	Montana State University, Missoula, Mont.	1909
BETA CHI	University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.	1910
BETA PSI	University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont., Can.	1911
BETA OMEGA	University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.	1913
BETA THETA	University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.	1914
BETA KAPPA	University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho	1914
GAMMA ALPHA	Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans.	1916
GAMMA BETA	University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M.	1918
GAMMA GAMMA	Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.	1918
GAMMA DELTA	Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.	1919
GAMMA EPSILON	University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1919

<i>Name</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>When Founded</i>
GAMMA ZETA	University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.	1920
GAMMA ETA	Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.	1920
GAMMA THETA	Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa	1921
GAMMA IOTA	Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.	1921
GAMMA KAPPA	College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.	1923
GAMMA LAMBDA	Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.	1923
GAMMA MU	Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.	1924
GAMMA NU	University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.	1925
GAMMA XI	University of California at Los Angeles, Calif.	1925
GAMMA OMICRON	University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.	1927
GAMMA PI	University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.	1927
GAMMA SIGMA	University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Man., Can.	1928
GAMMA TAU	North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.	1929
GAMMA UPSILON	University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C., Can.	1929
GAMMA PHI	Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.	1929
GAMMA CHI	George Washington University, Washington, D. C.	1929
GAMMA PSI	University of Maryland, College Park, Md.	1929
GAMMA OMEGA	Denison University, Granville, Ohio	1929
DELTA ALPHA	Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.	1930
DELTA BETA	Duke University, Durham, N. C.	1930
DELTA GAMMA	Michigan State College, E. Lansing, Mich.	1930
DELTA DELTA	McGill University, Montreal, Que., Can.	1930
DELTA EPSILON	Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.	1932
DELTA ZETA	Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.	1932
DELTA ETA	University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah	1932
*DELTA THETA	Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. (1933-1944)	1933
DELTA IOTA	Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.	1935
DELTA KAPPA	University of Miami, Miami, Fla.	1938
DELTA LAMBDA	Miami University, Oxford, Ohio	1940
DELTA MU	University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.	1942
DELTA NU	Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.	1942
DELTA XI	Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1944
DELTA OMICRON	Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa	1946
DELTA PI	University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla.	1946
DELTA RHO	University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.	1947
DELTA SIGMA	Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Okla.	1947
DELTA TAU	University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.	1947
DELTA UPSILON	University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.	1948
DELTA PHI	Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.	1948
DELTA CHI	San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.	1948
DELTA PSI	Texas Tech. College, Lubbock, Tex.	1953
DELTA OMEGA	Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif.	1954
EPSILON ALPHA	Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, Tex.	1955
EPSILON BETA	Colorado Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Colo.	1956
EPSILON GAMMA	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.	1958

Alumnae

Honorary members were permitted to fill the need of early chapters for alumnae aid before there were enough initiated members in this category. A few of the famous ones were: Mary Ashton Rice Livermore, internationally known author, editor, lecturer, initiated by Iota-DePauw; Laura E. Dainty, elocutionist and actress, Nu-Simpson; Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of the 19th president of the United States, Rho-Ohio Wesleyan; Julia Ward Howe, advocate of abolition of slavery, woman's suffrage, poetress and authoress, Phi-Boston.

Since 1892 when there was but one alumnae delegate to convention, the interest and groups have grown until over 100



Julia Ward Howe composer of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic".

The portrait of Lucy Webb Hayes which hangs in the White House in memory of the wife of the 19th President of the United States.



organizations are now represented at a convention. It was in 1914 that the first officer in charge of alumnae work was added to the council. There are two classifications of alumnae groups which are located in the main cities of each state, Canada, Hawaii and the British Isles. Clubs, the smaller organization, do not have a convention vote while associations, which, due to their larger size assume more responsibilities, do have a vote at convention on certain subjects and a fractional vote on all matters of business brought before the meeting. With the thousands of alumnae now scattered over the world, they play an important role in the fraternity.

An alumnae club house, known as the Hearthstone, was opened in 1938 at Winter Park, Florida. The management and control of this first unit is in the hands of a board of trustees, appointed by the council. This first unit was named for Louise Bennett Boyd, the last surviving founder, who made her home in Florida for many years. The cost of the building and equipment is defrayed by the Hearthstone Fund. Operating costs are kept to a minimum. Here members of any age may spend periods of rest and relaxation for a modest charge amid pleasant surroundings and congenial companions.

The fraternity has honored members attending convention who have been initiated 50 years or more by a fleur-de-lis pin with "50" in black enamel letters. So few have been able to attend the general convention, that alumnae associations may now make the awards. Presentations are usually made at a Founders' Day or some other appropriate occasion.



The beautiful Hearthstone with its sloping lawns faces Lake Osceola.

Since 1946 members who have distinguished themselves in their professions and avocations have been recognized by the Fraternity. The presentation of an engraved silver dish is made on alumnae day at convention to all those who are able to attend these meetings. Those who have been recognized to date are:

*Evelyn Wight Allan, Beta Beta - St. Lawrence, educator.

Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer, Psi-Cornell, first woman ambulance surgeon.

Patty Berg, Chi-Minnesota, sports (golf)., also recipient of Associated Press Award of "Woman Athlete of the Year".

Sarah G. Blanding, Beta Chi-Kentucky, in the field of education, is now the first woman president of Vassar College.

Helen C. Bower, Beta Delta - Michigan, journalist and critic.

Marian Simpson Carter, Gamma Omega - Denison, in the radio field as west coast director of Town Hall of the Air.

Edith Clarke, Eta-Wisconsin, in the field of engineering.

Marty Lewis Cornelius, Delta Xi-Carnegie Institute of Technology, artist (industrial and medical), magazine illustrations, cartooning, costume design.

*Jessica Garretson Cosgrove, Beta Epsilon - Barnard, educator and founder of the Finch School, New York City.

Mary M. Crawford, Psi - Cornell, physician.

Margaret Cuthbert, Psi-Cornell, formerly in charge of women's programs at NBC, received her award in radio field.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Beta Nu - Ohio State, author.

Jane Froman, Theta-Missouri, in the field of arts, widely known radio and television singing star.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Beta Epsilon - Barnard, in the field of education and international affairs. Former dean of Barnard College.

Olive Mason Gunnison, Beta Beta - St. Lawrence, author and lecturer on gardens and flowers.

Doris Hart, Delta Kappa - Miami, Fla. in the field of tennis. Outdoor women's singles tennis champion and has won every major tennis tournament in the world.

*Emily Eaton Hepburn, Beta Beta - St. Lawrence, for civic leadership, founder of the Panhellenic House in New York City.

*Marion Hilliard, Beta Psi - Toronto, physician, surgeon and gynecologist.

Lulu Holmes, Gamma Gamma - Whitman, in the field of education, served on General MacArthur's staff in Japan and former Dean of Women at Washington State College.

Louise Keener, Beta Upsilon - West Virginia, in the field of business. At present she is Comptroller of West Virginia University.

Helen Knox. Beta Xi-Texas, banking and author of a book on finance for women.

Ruth Leach Pollock, Pi Deuteron - California, in the field of business, formerly vice-president of International Business Machine Corporation.

Eleanor Jewett Lundberg, Beta Lambda - Illinois, artist, writer, and editor.

Aleta Cornelius Malm, Delta Xi-Carnegie Institute of Technology, artist, selected by LIFE MAGAZINE as one of the country's best young artists.

Mary Shaw Marohnic, Delta Xi-Carnegie Institute of Technology, portrait and mural artist and illustrator. Has had one-woman art exhibition and has paintings in many private collections and other art collections.

Phyllis McGinley, Delta Eta - Utah, humorous poet and writer of lyrics.

Emma Moffat McLaughlin, Pi Deuteron - California, civic leader.

Gladys Miller, Gamma Mu - Oregon State, consultant in the field of interior design, also author and lecturer.

Gertrude Cornish Milliken, Gamma Lambda - Middlebury, in the field of education, first woman elected to Board of Trustees of Middlebury College.

Ann Scott Morningstar, Beta Nu - Ohio State, public relations consultant. Has handled accounts for national organizations, educational institutions and public service campaigns.

Josephine Paddock, Beta Epsilon - Barnard, artist.

Jean Nelson Penfield, Iota - DePauw, lawyer.

Mary Geisler Phillips, Beta Alpha - Pennsylvania, author, educator and editor. Especially known for her contribution to numerous children's magazines and author of many unusual children's books.

Ruth Davidson Reid, Beta Psi - Toronto, in the field of dietetics, president of the Montreal Dietetic Association and lecturer of note in the field of dietetics.

Mary Lucas Richardson, Beta Pi - Washington, physician and former Chief of the Rheumatic Fever Division, Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, Pennsylvania Dept. of Health.

Emma Fall Schofield, Phi - Boston, lawyer and judge.

Patti Searight, Beta Nu - Ohio State, in the field of radio and television. Program director for radio station WTOP in Washington, D. C. writes, produces and directs radio series.

Marie Sellers, Beta Iota-Swarthmore, in the field of business. For fifteen years was Director of all Consumer Services for General Foods Corporation.

*Emma C. Shipman, Phi - Boston, in the field of religion, was former president of the Church of Christ Scientist.

*Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, Phi - Boston, humanitarian, former head of Greenwich House, New York City.

Anna Maude Smith, Gamma Alpha - Kansas State, in the field of business, a restaurant owner and manager in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Kim Stanley (nee Patty Reid Conway), Gamma Zeta - Arizona, actress, star of Broadway production "Bus Stop". Voted best actress of the year by Variety and Billboard and winner of the Critics Outer Circle award.

Dorothy Taylor, Gamma Upsilon - British Columbia, in the field of journalism, current president of Canadian Women's Press Club.

B. Fain Tucker, Iota - DePauw, in the field of law, first woman elected to judgeship in Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago.

Ruth Waldo, Beta Sigma - Adelphi, pioneer advertising executive.

Claire Drew Walker, Beta Pi - Washington, in the field of advertising and public relations.

Nora Waln, Beta Iota - Swarthmore, in the field of writing, novelist and lecturer.

Cleora Clark Wheeler, Chi-Minnesota, designer and illustrator of books.

Aryness Joy Wickens, Beta Pi - Washington, in the field of business. Currently Deputy Assistant to the Secretary of Labor.

Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, Pi Deuteron - California, founder of the Wightman Tennis Matches, won her award in the sports field.

*Deceased

See questions for Chapter IX on page 95

CHAPTER IX

THE KAPPA CHAPTER -

Its Lifeblood

With membership in your chapter you acquire a group of congenial friends whose interests and tastes are somewhat similar to your own. You have accepted the idea of sharing certain experiences and of working for similar purposes based on strong ideals. Unless you can give of your loyalty and your cooperation to your individual friends, you will deprive yourself as well as your chapter of the best development possible to each. Fraternity is a mutual affair. You gain in spiritual and social stature as you give of yourself to the growth of others. In giving your loyalty to other individuals, often you will experience a great challenge to your tolerance and to your patience, but the result should be worth your effort.

Likewise to your chapter as a unit you must be loyal. You must see that as an individual you well represent the standards of your chapter and fraternity. You must not, even through carelessness of speech or conduct, contribute to a false impression to the public. The reputation of the chapter and national fraternity are in your hands. You have been given a heritage of affiliation which you cannot be allowed to abuse. As an individual undergraduate member you are not the beginning or the end. You belong to a continuing tradition of fine ideals and worthy achievements which will be strong so long as you uphold the structure and live true to its standards. You hold your membership in trust. You must cherish the privilege, and contribute the best that is within you to enrich the whole fraternity.

Since the future of our fraternity depends on the selection of worthy members to carry on our ideals and traditions, we recognize the importance of membership selection. Kappa Kappa Gamma is open-minded on the matter of rushing systems and is sympathetic to any system which insures an adequate pledge class to every group on the campus. Every girl invited to membership in our fraternity must have been recommended on the basis of character, scholarship and other fundamental requirements, and alumnae members share the responsibility in selecting new members by recommending only girls who meet these three requirements. From these recommended girls the chapter selects their pledge class. Since the primary purpose of rushing is to become well acquainted with prospective members, we approve simple entertainment at a minimum cost, and greater emphasis on knowing the rushee. Friendliness, courtesy, and special attention to rushees' interests are expected of each active member. All chapters are expected to know and abide by Panhellenic rules.

Membership Policies

1. The membership policies of any organization are defined by the purpose for which the organization exists. Since the fraternity exists for the purpose of helping the college girl to develop her highest potentialities to the end that she may make her greatest possible contribution to society it is imperative that there be "unity in essentials" among its members.
2. Only those women should be invited to membership who are in sympathy with Kappa ideals and committed to its purpose. Our three fundamental requirements are therefore: intellectual integrity, sound character and basic congeniality with the group.

3. Kappa believes that, since the value of the group experience has been long since proven as rewarding both to the individual and to the campus, that there should be sufficient groups on a campus to insure this experience to those who meet the requirements of group membership.
4. Kappa encourages the establishment of new groups on whatever basis of membership the group may wish to maintain. Kappa never questions the right of other students who may find they have a common interest to form an association which meets their needs.
5. Kappa believes there should be a continuous effort to develop methods of membership selection which offer freedom of choice to both the chapter and the rushee and which are in accord with the importance of offering and accepting the invitation to membership.

Transfers

If a girl, who is an initiated member of a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, transfers to a college where there is a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma she may, upon a vote of that chapter, be invited to affiliate. You may, or may not, accept that invitation for you are under no obligation. If you do accept the invitation you will want to know that you have not lost your original membership in your own chapter. You are a member of your affiliate chapter only while you are on that campus. Should you transfer to a college where there is no chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma you are not allowed, by ruling of National Panhellenic Conference, to pledge another group.

As a transfer you should not be offended or disappointed if you are not invited to affiliate. Limitations in chapter house capacity, local Panhellenic rules, quota systems, or previous obligations to entering girls, may make it impossible to affiliate members. Transfers not formally affiliated are frequently accorded social privileges and included in certain Kappa events, for which fees may be assessed. Although you may be invited to attend chapter meetings you do not have voting privileges unless you are affiliated.

Visits to Other Chapters

As a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma you will be extended the courtesies offered by all Kappa chapters. Meeting Kappas from other chapters, and from all sections of the country, is indeed one of the finest experiences of fraternity membership. Always you must know that the same courtesies which you extend to other Kappas visiting your chapter will be yours when you visit other chapters. Don't pass up an opportunity of visiting other chapters, but, of course, you must not plan on being a house guest in another chapter house without first making necessary arrangements with that chapter. Chapters vary as to their financial arrangements for house guests so do not fail to ask about local rules and settle all debts, telephone calls and other incidentals included, before you leave.

As a guest in another chapter house, you are expected to abide by all of their local house rules and college rules - late permissions, lock-outs, and all matters of personal conduct. Remember that your actions on another campus still reflect upon the fraternity as a whole. And don't forget the courtesy of dropping a note to the chapter and to the house director after your visit.

Initiation

Naturally you are interested in the requirements for initiation and will want to understand thoroughly the steps to attain this goal.

A pledge term, as set forth by National Panhellenic Conference, is one calendar year. At the conclusion of that period a girl is either initiated, repledged, or her affiliations with Kappa Kappa Gamma become unofficial.

By-Laws pertaining to pledges are:

Adviser	Art. XII, Sec. 7,B,6,c	Membership:	
Chairman	Art. XII, Sec. 7,B,6,b, (1)	Broken	Art. XIV, Sec. 1,D
Committee	Art. XII, Sec. 7,B,6	Dismissal	Art. XIV, Sec. 1
Expired	Rule V	Election	Art. IV, Sec. 3
Fees	Art. XVI, Sec. 2,A,1	Expiration	Art. XIV, Sec. 1,A
Initiation	Art. IV, Sec. 5,A	Probation	Art. XIV, Sec. 1,C
Members	Art. IV, Sec. 2,D	Renewal	Art. XIV, Sec. 1,B
Pin	Art. XVII, Sec. 1,C.	Resignation	Art. XIV, Sec. 1,E
Insignia	Art. XVII, Sec. 1	Signature Card	Art. IV, Sec. 4

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCES

Kappa's who have presided:

Florence Burton Roth, (left), former grand president who presided over the 1910 session and Edith Reese Crabtree, who presided at the 1951 Conference.





The Fleur-de-lis, Kappa's official flower.



PLEDGE PIN

A delta of dark blue enamel on silver, enclosing a Sigma of light blue enamel.

BADGE

A golden key one inch in length with the letters Kappa Kappa Gamma on the stem and Alpha Omega Omicron on the ward. There are two styles of badge, plain or jeweled. The letters may be of gold or black enamel. The jeweled pins are set with 15 stones, 12 on the handle and 3 on the top of the ward. These may be pearls, sapphires, the fraternity jewel, or diamonds and any combination of these set in alternating positions. The name of the owner, date of initiation and chapter, are engraved on the back. Badges may be delivered only to initiated members upon authorization of the central office. In order to assure the members of obtaining the correct insignia and to prevent non-members from ordering pins, all orders are placed with the central office by the chapter secretary, who then authorizes delivery from the official jeweler. Fraternity insignia is considered fraternity property and when no longer worn by the person for whom it was ordered should be returned to the central office or provision made to put it into the hands of another member.



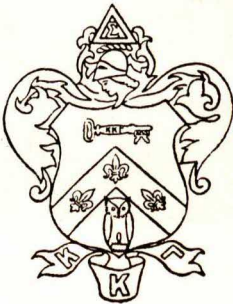
RECOGNITION PIN

A small golden key five-eighths of an inch in length with the letters KKG on the stem.

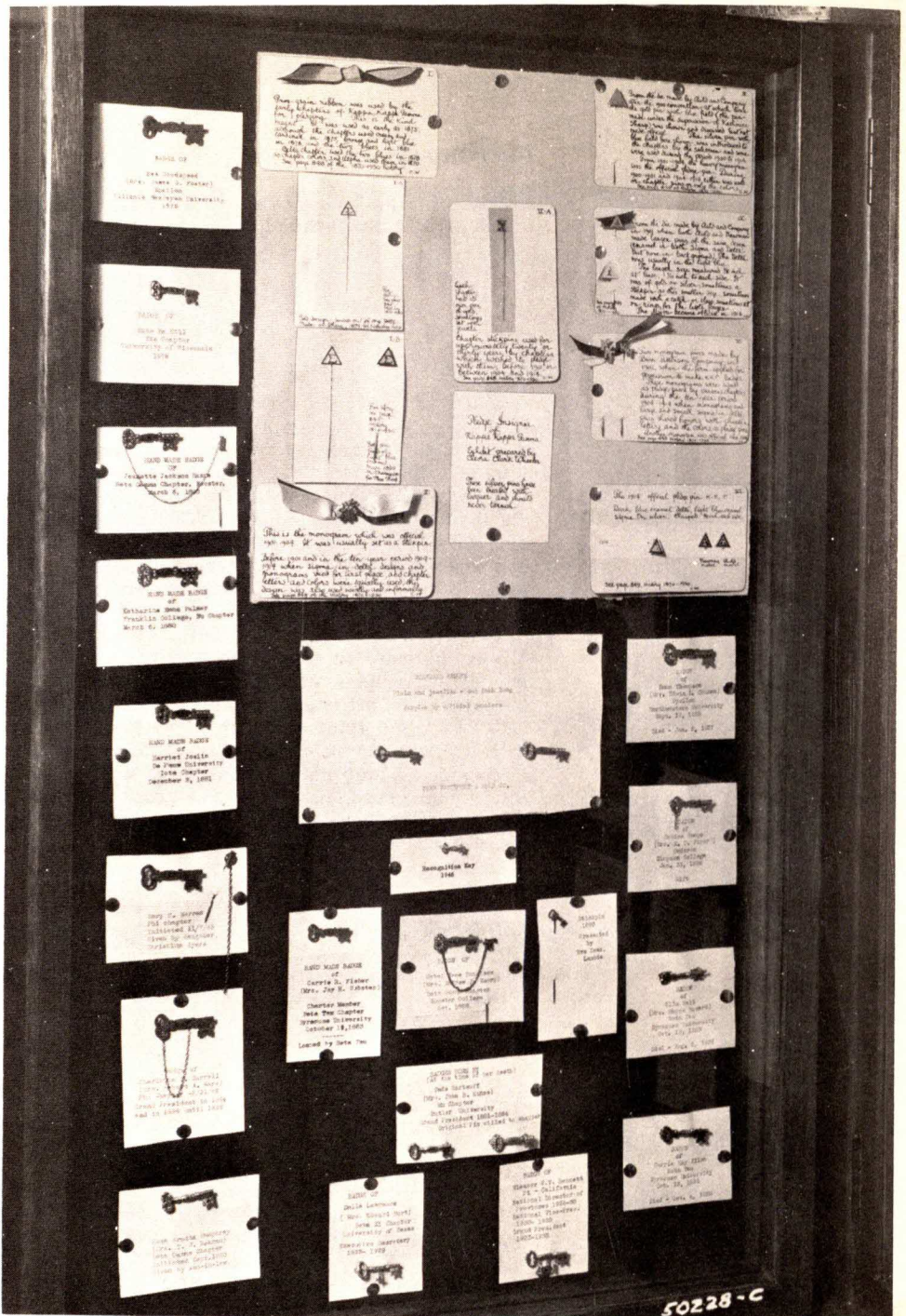


COAT-OF-ARMS

This combines the well-known Kappa symbols, the key, the three Greek letters, the pledge pin, the conventional fleur-de-lis, the two blues, the helmeted head of Minerva and the owl. This excellent example of heraldry should be used on stationery, favors, and novelties instead of the letters.



The combination of letters KKG is registered as a trade mark in the United States Patent Office and shall be used only on such jewelry as the official badge and recognition pin.



A section of the display case in the Central Office showing a group of old badges, pledge pins and the present day official insignia.



This is to certify that
Sheila Norbury Granger
having been duly elected and initiated by
Sigma Chapter
March 25, 1950
is a member of the
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity



Helena G. Ege
President
Lara O. Pierce
Executive Secretary



SEAL.

The official seal of the Fraternity which is used on all official papers, membership certificates and charters, is an arch of seven stones supported by two fluted columns with Corinthian caps. The keystone displays the badge of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the base of each column the Greek letters Kappa Kappa Gamma and each pedistal Alpha Omega Omicron. Between the upper two-thirds of the columns is a volant dove bearing a twig, between bases of columns an open scroll upon a laurel wreath. All is incased with a circular border bearing the phrase, "Grand Seal of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE AND CARD.

Upon completion of your membership record after initiation, you will receive an initiation certificate, your permanent identification card. The latter should be carried in your wallet as confirmation of your membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma and payment of life membership fee. It will serve as identification in other chapters, alumnae organizations and Panhellenic groups.

To be filled in by Alumnae Group Treasurer in case of transfer from her Alumnae Group to which dues for a fiscal year (July 1 to June 30) are paid.

ASSOC.	CLUB	DATE
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY

Hereby certifies that

_____ Joanne Jones _____

IS A MEMBER OF Alpha Alpha _____ CHAPTER

AT Columbus, Ohio _____

ISSUED Sept. 1950 _____

Jan O. [Signature]
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Official Membership Card

QUESTIONS

1. What is the governing body of the Fraternity?
2. Who compose the executive officers?
3. How many make up the national council?
4. What are the duties of the associate council?
5. Who assists the council?
6. Who are the special officers?
7. What does the Fraternity do to assist with housing?
8. What is the name of the magazine?
9. How often is it published?
10. What book would you consult on chapter budgets?
11. What book would you consult on duties of the house director?
12. Where would you find the reports of your national officers?
13. Where would you find the scholarships offered?
14. Where would you find the qualifications of chapter officers, policies and techniques?
15. Where would you find the biographies of the former grand presidents?
16. Where would you find rushing organization information?
17. May provinces legislate?
18. What are the two classifications of alumnae organizations?
19. What is the name of Kappa's first alumnae club house?
20. How are outstanding alumnae honored by the national fraternity?

QUESTIONS

1. What is the basis of selection of members?
2. Does an affiliated member lose her original chapter membership?
3. Does a transfer have voting privileges?
4. What is the length of a pledge term?
5. Is the badge plain or jeweled?
6. Who is the official jeweler?
7. May pins be ordered from any jeweler?
8. What constitutes the jewelry of the Fraternity?

CHAPTER X

THE KAPPA CHAPTER -

A Financial Picture

Kappa Kappa Gamma believes that intelligent spending of the chapter's income is not by chance but by careful planning. Therefore a budget of estimated income and expense is made out in the fall for every department operated by the chapter and adjusted during the year as circumstances change. If there is not enough income, then the expenditures must be cut, or income increased. The chapter who watches its budget and charts its financial course for the year will come out on the right side of the ledger in June. The fraternity's financial reputation is equally as important as the other phases of the chapter's activities. Every member should feel pride in its successful operation and do her part to meet her personal obligations promptly. It is not only the problem of the finance committee but each individual to bring about a successful financial year.

For every chapter there is the treasury department, which includes the general running expenses of the chapter and the social budget for all its entertaining. Housed chapters have another department to cover the cost of running the house, and if the chapter serves meals, there is the commissary department which includes the expense of operating the kitchen and dining room. Each department must live within its own income as well as provide a sinking fund for the purchase or replacement of large pieces of equipment.

The expense of running the chapter is determined by the finance committee made up of the treasurer, assistant treasurer, alumna finance adviser, and house director, if the chapter is housed. It is the duty of the latter to manage the house and commissary departments. Expenses depend upon the campus and local conditions. Fees paid to the fraternity are a pledge fee covering contributions to undergraduate scholarships and other philanthropies, an initiation fee including a life subscription to the magazine, and contributions to the endowment, current expense and convention funds, and life membership, which pays alumnae per capita fee forever. The annual per capita fee provides part of the income for the general maintenance of the fraternity. If the chapter is housed, there is a membership fee in the house corporation, which varies with the local campus. As it is the policy of the fraternity not to have extra assessments, when the budget is prepared a letter is sent to the parents of the members and pledges advising them of the amount of the bill for the year and how it is paid. Great care is taken in determining these charges as it is our desire to keep the bills as low as possible and give the individual maximum service. If bills are not paid promptly, it means that they must be higher for the chapter must have cash and not promises with which to operate.

The chapter finance committee is an important one and feels its responsibility both to the chapter and the fraternity. Monthly reports are made to the fraternity chairman in charge of chapter finance, who in turn makes recommendations for any changes she feels necessary. At the end of the year the books and records of all chapters are sent to the Fraternity Headquarters for audit.

Fees

See Fraternity By-Laws - - - Dues, fees, fines, for amounts

(To be filled in)

National Pledge Fee \$ 15 Allocated to philanthropic funds:
 Undergraduate Scholarship Fund. \$ _____
 Convention Fund \$ _____
 Magazine Expense Fund \$ _____
 Most needy philanthropy \$ _____

National Initiation Fee, \$ 40 Allocated as follows:
 Life Subscription to The Key . . . \$ _____
 Endowment Fund \$ _____
 General Running Expense Fund . \$ _____
 Convention Fund \$ _____

National Per Capita Tax \$ 10 Allocated to general running expense of the national fraternity

Life Membership Fee \$ 20 Allotted as follows:
 Part to an Endowment Fund for payment of alumnae per capita fee
 Part held for the discretion of the Fraternity Finance Committee.

House Purchase \$ 1.00)
 Dues for Pledge \$ none)
 Dues for Active \$ 2.00)
 Social Tax \$ 3.00)
 Room \$ no)
 Board \$ 3.00)
 House Tax \$ no)

Chapter treasurer supplies these figures.

In Conclusion

It is particularly important that you as a fraternity member recognize the proper relationship between your own chapter and the national fraternity. No individual chapter can be completely independent. Being a part of a strong national organization involves adaptation of local differences to the larger structure. The good of the whole must be considered. The anonymous term "National" which looms up so often must not be interpreted as a dogmatic, arbitrary group whose purpose is to deprive the individual of local rights. Instead, "National" is a group of officers elected at conventions by democratic process, to guide, direct, and carry on the essential functions of the fraternity. They discharge the duties of their respective offices because they have been chosen to do so. At convention the voting power rests in the hands of the active members. It is the actives who then make the policies and determine the direction of the fraternity through the choice of wise leadership. The mature members give long and arduous hours to the particular offices assigned them because they share with you the belief in the value of fraternity throughout life. There must be a mutuality of respect and a bond of interest between active and alumnae members. Active chapters could not survive without the interest of alumnae who give continuity and permanence to an otherwise ever-shifting personnel. Alumnae advisers and officers do not wish to dictate, but rather to give help and advice in the maintenance of a sound fraternity organization.

If you are to gain from your fraternity an experience which will enrich not only your college years but your whole life, you need to develop strong loyalties and to contribute your cooperation and your enthusiasm to the fraternity and the college of your choice.

Songs

KAPPA GRACE

Father, we are thankful,
May we ever be,
Mindful of Thy blessings,
We of K. K. G.

THE BANQUET SONG

On the banquet board the candles now are burning dim and low,
As they flicker, fondest memories softly come and softly go,
And we think of other Kappas who in friendship long ago,
Drew a circle, so we love them, love those girls we may not know.

When again the circle opens and the future candles burn,
Other daughters of Minerva will in thought to us return;
May they find us still as loyal to the emblem that we bear,
Find the bond of Kappa stronger, find the name of Gamma fair.

Music - "In the Gloaming". Words - Gamma Gamma.

I LOVE YOU TRULY, K. K. G.

I love you truly, K. K. G.
You are the only one for me.
Through years to come
I'll faithful be,
For I love you truly, K.K.G.

I love you truly, 'deed I do
I love your dark and your light blue
I love your key,
Your fleur-de-lis,
For I love you truly, K.K.G.
Music - "I Love You Truly."

A KAPPA TOAST

Here's to all who wear the golden key,
Who-e'er they are or what-e'er they be;
Here's to every Kappa in the land,
To every member of our band;
Here's to every chapter in the east or
in the west,
Here's to our fraternity, of them all the
best.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, here's to you,
Here's to your dark and to your light blue,
Here's to friendship great and true,
Oh Kappa, here's our toast to you.

Words and music - Helen Hanselman,
Beta Rho, 1932 Song Book, Page 92

NOT THY KEY, O KAPPA

Not thy key, O Kappa,
Not thy fleur-de-lis,
These are only symbols
Of what you mean to me;
There is something deeper
Than thy flower or key,
Thou hast taught the meaning
Of fraternity.

Music - "Not Because You're Fair,
Dear".

Words - Beta Sigma.

KAPPA SYMPHONY

Thou, Kappa Gamma, live each day in all our hearts,
And in our lives play many a noble part;
The part of second mother, counsellor, true friend,
Of love's ideal to which we raise our eyes
Unto the end, unto the end.

Music - Emily Jeanne Day, Beta Tau
Words - Ella Wallace Wells, Beta Tau

Answers to Questions

CHAPTER I

1. Six
2. Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois
3. 1870
4. First to publish a magazine; first to call a National Panhellenic meeting; first to have graduate counselors; first to establish an alumnae club house.
5. "The Key".
6. Fraternity Headquarters.
7. For undergraduates, graduate study and foreign study.
8. Yes, through loans, fellowships and foreign study.
9. By service centers and aid to bombed sections in England.
10. By assisting with schools in France, adopting children, sending children to camps, sending layettes to Norwegian children.
11. Graduate counselor and undergraduate scholarships.
12. Rose McGill Fund.
13. Winter Park, Florida.
14. Kappa Rehabilitation Services.
15. Memorial Library at Monmouth College.

CHAPTER II

1. To stimulate and promote high scholastic and cultural living in its chapters.
2. Better than average records.
3. Yes.
4. By promoting organizations whose members are selected for scholastic achievement.
5. Systematic planning of time; an understanding of actual study methods; ability in rapid and accurate reading; intelligent use of the library.
6. Yes.

CHAPTER III

1. To assume a responsibility toward interest of the group.
2. To attend chapter meetings regularly and promptly; to remember initiation pledge; to consider chapter affairs as confidential.
3. To remember our fraternity policy to be conservative in action, dress and speech, and to avoid unfavorable publicity of any kind.
4. To remember social amenities and gracious living.

CHAPTER IV

1. To learn and develop through participation in all college has to offer.
2. The achievement of the highest and most satisfactory intellectual and social experience of its members.
3. Yes, at least one.
4. To vote for the best qualified person.
- 5.-9. To be answered by pledge chairman.

CHAPTER V

1. Phi Beta Kappa.
2. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta.
3. 1891.
4. 31.
5. Professional, honor, departmental, recognition and service societies.

CHAPTER VI

1. The chapter.
2. "C" or better.
3. Chapter council.
4. Yes.
5. Nine.
6. To be an officer or good follower.
7. Alumnae.
8. The board of trustees of the corporation which owns the chapter house.
9. To keep up the appearance of the house and remember you are a hostess in the house.

CHAPTER VIII

1. Convention.
2. Council.
3. Seven.
4. Supervise chapter and alumnae in their district.
5. Standing and special committees.
6. Panhellenic delegate, field secretaries.
7. National housing committee assists with planning and loans are made for this purpose.
8. "The Key".
9. Four times a year.
10. Chapter Finance Manual.
11. "Your Kappa Home".
12. "The Proceedings".
13. Pamphlet on Scholarship Aid.
14. "Adventures in Leadership".
15. "The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma".
16. "Design for Rushing" and "Rush Parade".
17. No.
18. Clubs and associations.
19. The Boyd Hearthstone.
20. Achievement Awards.

CHAPTER IX

1. Character, scholarship and other fundamental requirements.
2. No.
3. No.
4. One year.
5. Both.
6. Burr, Patterson and Auld Company, Detroit, Michigan.
7. No.
8. The badge, recognition pin, pledge pin, articles decorated with the coat-of-arms.

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Basic Philosophy of the Fraternity's Scholarship Program

By Mary Dudley, Former Fraternity Scholarship Chairman

Scholarship should be *sound* scholarship, the results of which are real knowledge and achievement, and of which grades are only symbols and ratings are only a means to an end.

All attainment and achievement should be based upon integrity, and all means should be honest and fair.

Competition between individual members of a chapter, between fraternity chapters on a campus, and between chapters within a fraternity is constructive and worthwhile when it reflects wholesomeness and fairness of attitude, approach and methods. The fun and value of the race and the attitude of "May the best man win" should never be allowed to become obscured.

Since scholarship includes cultural aspects, the scholarship program should foster cultural events and seek to maintain a cultural atmosphere within each chapter house, as well as to encourage attendance at cultural events on campus or in the community.

A scholarship program should reflect and maintain the fraternity's general standards.

The fraternity's scholarship program should further the interests in good scholarship of the administration on each campus and it should emphasize to each chapter its obligation to the administration.

The fraternity recognizes an obligation to the parents of its members to emphasize within its chapters the desirability of sound scholarship and genuine culture, and to remind members of the primary purpose of their enrollment in college or university.

The entire scholarship program should be based upon a positive and constructive approach toward developing potentialities of the individual member and encouraging her rather than inflicting penalties.

I Believe

I believe in the college fraternity, creator of friendship.

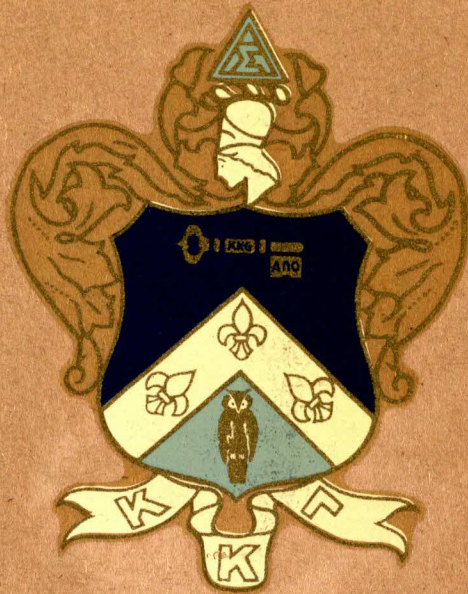
I believe in its quick sympathies and its helping hand.

I believe in its brave idealism, stirring every vibrant emotion.

*I believe in its compelling drive for
rousing every potential talent
sound scholarship
genuine culture
clear-eyed honesty
business integrity.*

I believe in the college fraternity, maker of men.

From The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta



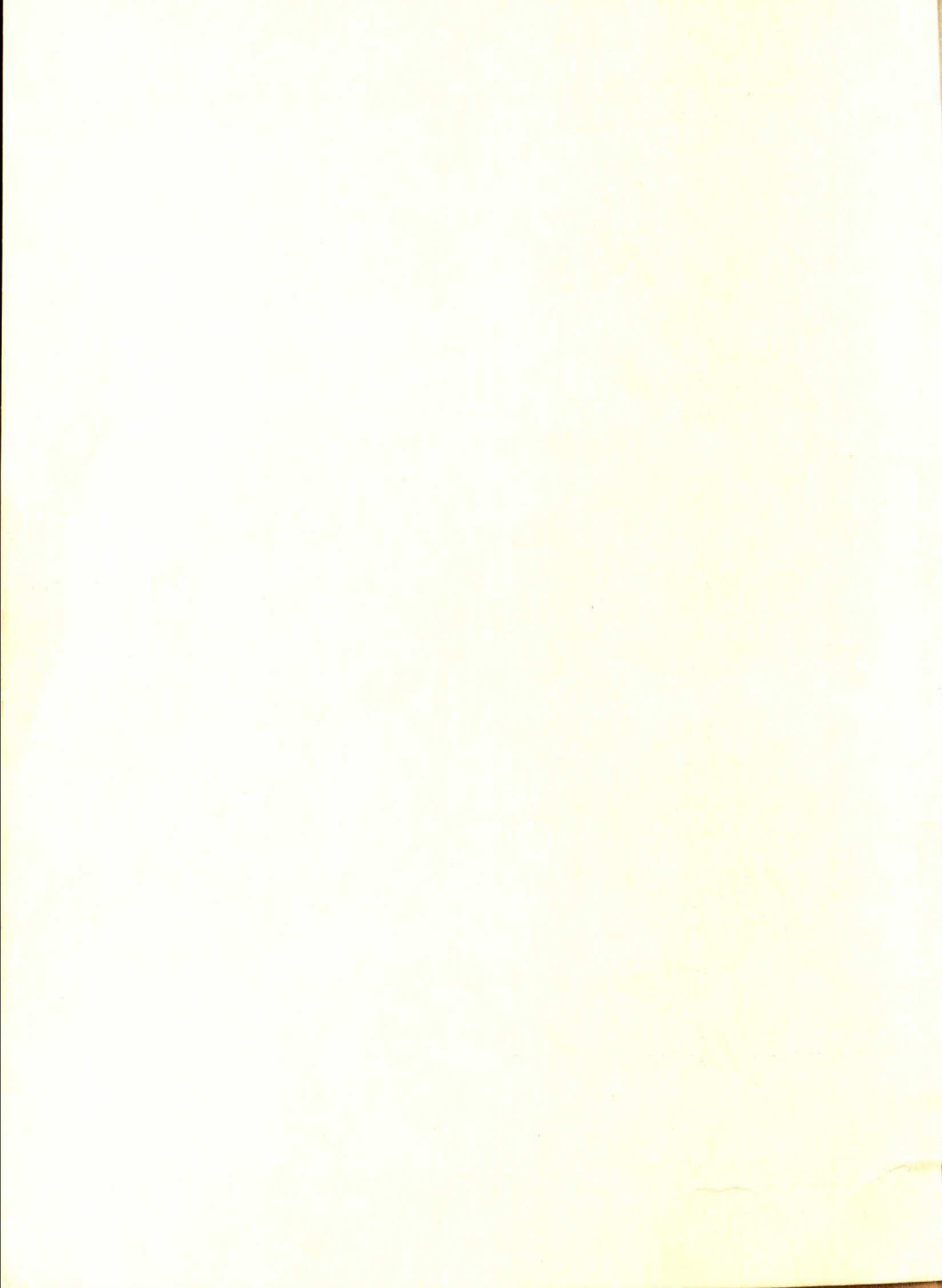
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GREEK
GUIDE



Greek Guide

1960

Handbook for Rushees

Published by

The Panhellenic Council

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Dear Rushee:

As president of TCU Panhellenic, I would like to welcome you to TCU and to Panhellenic rush.

It is my hope that TCU will enable you to have the educational opportunities you desire as well as satisfying social and religious experiences.

Rush will be an experience you will treasure. It will be a period during which you will want to be yourself and have a good time.

You will find rush will be a happier experience if you keep an open mind toward all the groups. It is best that you make up your own mind as to the group with which you wish to spend your college days.

Panhellenic is anxiously waiting to greet each and every one of you in the fall.

CAROLYN VANN, *President*
TCU Panhellenic

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Definitions

Active—an initiated sorority member who is affiliated with an active college chapter.

Alumna(ae)—a sorority member who is no longer in college.

Badge—pin of an active member.

Bid—an invitation to become a pledge of a sorority.

De-pledge—to lose a place in a sorority either by the girl's choice or the sorority's. A girl who breaks her pledge or has her pledge broken by a fraternity may not be asked to join another for a full year from the date of de-pledging. This is true even if the girl transfers to another college.

"Dirty" rush—breaking any rush rule.

Grade point average—the university's method of measuring your scholastic average. See page 7 for eligibility for pledging and initiation.

"Hot-box"—to high pressure a girl into joining a certain sorority. This is opposed to Panhellenic doctrine.

Initiate—newly initiated member of a sorority.

Legacy—a prospective member whose grandmother, mother or sister is an alumna or active member of a sorority. Being a legacy does not obligate the girl to pledge that sorority—nor does it obligate the sorority to bid the girl.

National Panhellenic Conference—a national organization composed of certain Greek letter societies for women.

Open rush—Following formal rush sororities that have not filled their quotas may take additional pledges. To be eligible for open rush in the fall a girl must have attended the formal orientation session and all required parties. Further information will be available during rush orientation.

Oral bidding—any statement which indicates that a sorority intends or wishes to pledge a certain girl. This practice is forbidden.

Orientation—a meeting telling about rush rules and activities.

Panhellenic—an organization consisting of two representatives from each TCU sorority. It sets up and enforces rules for rushing, pledging, and initiation.

Pledge—a person who has pledged herself to become a sorority member upon completion of a required training program.

Preferential parties—the parties held on the last day of rush. Sororities invite the girls they like best and the girls accept invitations from the groups they like best.

Preference sheet—a sheet on which a rushee indicates her preference in regard to different sororities. She is obligated to accept membership in any group she lists on her preference sheet.

Quota—limitation set on sorority membership by TCU administration and TCU Panhellenic Council.

Rushing—the system by which sororities select and pledge new members.

Good Advice

DO: Read this book carefully.

DO: Know the Panhellenic regulations concerning rushing, bidding, and pledging.

DO: Arrive at the parties on time and stay until they are over. If you find it impossible to attend after you have accepted an invitation, you must notify the Assistant Dean of Women.

DO: Choose for yourself and let congeniality be the basis for your judgment.

DO: Go to the Panhellenic Sponsor for correct information.

DON'T: Ask to be admitted to the dormitory before Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Why Join a Sorority?

The purpose of a sorority is not to form cliques, but to help you get the most out of college. When you pledge, you will find that you are not working alone but have a group of interested friends to help you. When you need help, you will have sympathetic understanding. When you receive an honor, your sorority will share your joy and happiness.

Even after college, the pleasures you find in sorority life will not be ended. Wherever you go, you can find congenial sorority women. As an alumna, your help and interest in the active chapters will be as rewarding and satisfying as active membership during your college affiliation.

Never forget, however, that the sorority will give to you only as much as you put into it. As in any other organization, you must do your share of work in it to appreciate its full value.

How to Choose a Sorority?

This may be the most difficult problem of all because all groups are so friendly, and you like some girls in each group. This is a decision that you alone can make. Neither your relatives, your old friends, nor your new college friends should make this decision for you.

Since these are the girls that you will be closest to in college and after graduation as an alumna, you must try to choose the sorority which offers opportunities for enduring friendships. It is unwise for you to make up your mind about a group until you have met its members. You are not joining a "name"—you are about to become a part of a closely knit group of college women.

Choose the sorority in which you feel most at ease and comfortable with the members.

All sororities have similar ideals and purposes. You pledge a sorority for the friendship it offers and for the satisfaction of group activity.

Who Can Be Pledged?

If you are a first-term freshman and plan to enroll for at least 12 semester hours and are not on academic probation, you are eligible to pledge.

If you have been in TCU before (or if you are transferring from another college) and plan to enroll for at least 12 semester hours and have a minimum of 2.0 grade average for your last long semester, you are eligible to pledge.

So that your grades can be checked, have your transcript sent to the Registrar early. If a girl should be pledged without the minimum grade average, she will be de-pledged as soon as her grades become known.

Who Can Be Initiated?

No pledge may be initiated until she has completed a minimum of 12 hours in her last long session at TCU with a minimum grade point average of 2.2.

A pledge must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester hours at the time she is initiated.

Before a pledge is initiated, she must have written approval from the Dean of Students.

Panhellenic Officers

If you have questions about Rush, contact one of the following Panhellenic officers:

President	Carolyn Vann
Vice President	Sandra Wilemon
Corresponding Secretary	Susan Shelburne
Recording Secretary	Carolyn Thaxton
Treasurer	Billie Pope
Reporter	Diane Walstad
Historian	Bobbie Sue Albrecht
Social Chairman	Linda Alexander
Parliamentarian	Becky Lynn Burris
Sponsor	Jo Ann James, Assistant Dean of Women Administration Building

Summer Rush

The TCU Panhellenic Council joins the National Panhellenic Conference in opposing Summer Rush. You may attend one Panhellenic (all-sorority) educational party, but you may not accept any invitations to summer parties from individual sororities. Girls who do participate in Summer Rush are ineligible to go through Rush at TCU in the fall.

Fall Rush

Your first step in becoming a sorority member is to sign a set of Rush Registration Blanks and mail it to the office of the Assistant Dean of Women before August 17, 1960.

Step Number 2 is to pay a \$1 Rush Registration Fee any time between 12 noon and 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 in the Student Center.

Step Number 3 is to attend the Panhellenic Open House and orientation lecture in the Student Center Ballroom, Wednesday, September 7, at 1:30 p.m. You will have the opportunity to meet experienced sorority women and to ask any questions that may be bothering you. If you do not attend the orientation program you may not go through Rush in the Fall semester.

Step Number 4 is to follow the schedule explained on pages 11 and 12. You must, if invited, attend the maximum number of parties given during each period.

Fall Rush Rules

1. Rushees must observe a period of silence during which they refrain from all written or spoken discussion of sorority matters. This period of silence, beginning when the rushee arrives on campus and continuing until she receives her bid, is intended as a time for prospective sorority members to make up their minds without pressure of any kind

from family, friends, or ex-students. Specifically, this means that a rushee may not

- (a) Room with a sorority member.
 - (b) Double date with a sorority member.
 - (c) Make or receive communications regarding any particular sorority, which includes, letters, telegrams, and phone calls.
2. Rushees must pay a registration fee of \$1.00 on Wednesday, Sept. 7th between 12 noon and 12:45 p.m.
 3. Panhellenic name tags issued to all rushees when the registration fee is paid must be worn to all parties.
 4. Rushees may not receive favors, flowers, or gifts of any kind from a sorority.
 5. Rush parties are grouped in four periods. In the first period, each rushee must attend ten parties, one given by each of the ten TCU sororities. In periods two, three and four, rushees must, if invited, attend the maximum number of parties given during each period of Rush.
 6. If after accepting an invitation to a party, a pledge finds it impossible to attend, she must notify the sorority and Panhellenic Sponsor.
 7. A rushee may withdraw from Rush at any time by contacting Panhellenic Sponsor, Miss Jo Ann James, Extension 236 or 278.
 8. A rushee who withdraws from Rush without formally notifying Panhellenic through Panhellenic Sponsor is ineligible to pledge for one semester.
 9. Sorority members are not permitted to extend an oral bid to membership. Should such a bid be extended, the rushee cannot accept the bid. The sorority which extends an oral bid and the rushee who accepts an oral bid are subject to the penalties of Panhellenic Council.
 10. A rushee who indicates a preference for a sorority from which she receives a bid must accept pledgeship in that sorority. If she does not accept pledgeship, she is ineligible to pledge any national social sorority for one calendar year.

11. If the pledge is de-pledged by her sorority or de-pledges herself, she is ineligible to pledge any national social sorority for one calendar year from date of de-pledging.

Party Locations

Each sorority will have parties in the rooms listed below.

<i>Sorority</i>	<i>Wed., Thurs., Fri. Parties</i>	<i>Saturday Parties</i>
Alpha Delta Pi	Foster Hall Parlor	S.C. 300
Alpha Gamma Delta	Sherley Hall Parlor	Sherley Hall Parlor
Chi Omega	S.C. 215	S.C. 215
Delta Delta Delta	Modern Lounge (Waits Hall)	Modern Lounge (Waits Hall)
Delta Gamma	S.C. 210	S.C. 210
Kappa Alpha Theta	Waits Hall Parlor	S.C. 204
Kappa Delta	S.C. 216	S.C. 216
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Colby Hall Parlor	Colby Hall Parlor
Pi Beta Phi	Green Room	Green Room
Zeta Tau Alpha	Mexican Lounge (Foster Hall)	S.C. 203

Parties on Sunday will be in the chapter room in Colby Hall Dormitory.

Registration and Orientation

Registration: Wednesday, Sept. 7, 12 Noon-12:45 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Orientation: Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Party Schedule

PERIOD I

Wednesday, Sept. 7

3:30 to 4:20	7:00 to 7:50
4:30 to 5:20	8:00 to 8:50

Thursday, Sept. 8

1:00 to 1:50	4:30 to 5:20
2:00 to 2:50	7:00 to 7:50
3:30 to 4:20	8:00 to 8:50

You will attend a party given by each of the ten sororities at one of the above hours. Each sorority **MUST** stamp your rush card to show you have attended each of the ten parties.

Dress: Cool cotton school dress and loafers.

PERIOD II

Friday, Sept. 9

1:00 to 1:50	4:30 to 5:20
2:00 to 2:50	7:00 to 7:50
3:30 to 4:20	8:00 to 8:50

Parties on this day are by invitation only. You may pick up your invitations in the Student Center Ballroom Friday morning at the time which will be designated at Orientation. You must sign acceptance and rejection cards immediately.

Dress: Cotton school dress and flats.

PERIOD III

Saturday, Sept. 10

2:00 to 3:00	6:30 to 7:30
3:30 to 4:30	8:00 to 9:00

Parties on this day are also by invitation only. You may

pick up your invitations in the Student Center Ballroom Saturday morning at the designated time. You must sign acceptance and rejection cards immediately.

Dress: Dressy cotton, or something similar, with heels and gloves.

PERIOD IV

Sunday, Sept. 11

6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Parties are by invitation only. You may pick up your invitations in the Student Center Ballroom Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock. You must sign acceptance and rejection cards immediately.

Dress: Dressy party dress (not a formal) with heels and gloves.

Preference Cards

Sunday night at 9:30, you will report to Ed Landreth Auditorium to sign a preference card. On this card you list the sororities you would be willing to join in order of preference.

Bids

Monday, Sept. 12

4:00 to 4:45 p.m.

You should remain in your dormitory room or at your Fort Worth home, where you may be reached by telephone. Occasionally a rushee need not call for a bid, and it is best that she be contacted by phone before bids are issued.

5:00 p.m.

You may pick up your bid in the Student Center Ballroom. You take your bid card with you and go immediately to your sorority chapter room in Colby D. Hall Dormitory. Here, you will receive your pledge ribbon signifying your pledgedship.

To Help You Remember

Use this page to record invitations you accept for Saturday, Sunday and ~~Monday~~. Bring this book and a pencil with you each morning when you come to the Ballroom to get your invitations.

Friday, Sept. 9

9 out of ten

1:00-1:50 p. m. *Kappa Kappa Gamma*
2:00-2:50 p. m. *Delta Delta Delta*
3:30-4:20 p. m. *Kappa Alpha Theta*
4:30-5:20 p. m. *Zeta Tau Alpha*
7:00-7:50 p. m. *Alpha Delta Pi*
8:00-8:50 p. m. *Pi Beta Phi*

Saturday, Sept. 10

2:00-3:00 p. m. *Zeta Tau Alpha*
3:30-4:30 p. m. *Kappa Alpha Theta*
6:30-7:30 p. m. *Pi Beta Phi*
8:00-9:00 p. m. *Kappa Kappa Gamma*

Got all 1 of these back on Sun.

Sunday, Sept. 11

6:00-7:30 p. m. *Pi Beta Phi*
8:00-9:30 p. m. *Kappa Kappa Gamma*

Alpha Delta Pi



Founded: May 15, 1851, Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga.

Number of Collegiate Chapters: 103

Number of Alumnae Chapters: 335

Colors: Delph Blue and White

Flower: Purple Violet

TCU Chapter: Gamma Chi

Fees:

Pledge	\$15.00
Initiation (includes life sub- scription to Adelphean magazine).....	75.00
Local monthly dues.....	12.00
House fee (payable during first school year).....	25.00
Summer dues (payable in Sept.).....	20.00

National Philanthropy: Equipment pool for handicapped children, issued through National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. 1851 Memorial Fund of \$150,000 for international scholarships to outstanding foreign women for graduate study in this country and for American women for foreign study. Abigail Davis Student Loan Fund for members.

President.....	Vineta Gafford
Rush Chairman.....	Vesta Levy
Alumna Advisor.....	Mrs. Ann Gondran
Faculty Sponsor.....	Mrs. T. S. McCorkle

Alpha Gamma Delta



Founded: May 30, 1904, Syracuse University

Number of Collegiate Chapters: 88

Number of Alumnae Chapters: 183

Colors: Red, Buff, Green

Flower: Red and Buff Roses

TCU Chapter: Epsilon Eta

Fees:

Pledge	\$25.00
Initiation (includes all obligations to the national organization for first year of membership, international life membership dues, life subscription to Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly)	75.00
Non-jewelled badge	8.00
Monthly dues (for 10 months)	12.00
Monthly parlor tax for members not living in Colby Hall Dormitory	2.00
No Summer Dues	

National Philanthropy: Annual contribution of \$6000 through the Cerebral Palsy Division of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults to maintain the sorority's pioneer project to train job-placement counselors in the basic techniques necessary for effective placement of the cerebral-palsied and other severely handicapped persons. All undergraduates and alumnae chapters work locally to aid cerebral palsied children.

President	Shirley Goddard
Rush Chairman	Janet Wallrath
Alumna Advisor	Mrs. Victor Ammann
Faculty Sponsor	Miss Kitty Wingo

Chi Omega



Founded: April 5, 1895, University of Arkansas
Number of Collegiate Chapters: 125
Number of Alumnae Chapters: 192
Colors: Cardinal and Straw
Flower: White Carnation
TCU Chapter: Rho Epsilon

Fees:

Pledge	\$15.00
Initiation (includes jewelled badge and subscription to <i>Eleusis</i> Magazine and National dues for four years)	75.00
Local monthly dues.....	12.00
No house fee assessments	
No Summer Dues	

National Projects: Special studies made and published under Chi Omega Service Fund. Awards in field of social science to outstanding women. Alumnae chapters support scholarship and local service projects.

President	Barbara Kuhn
Rush Chairmen.....	Punkin Hunter and Carol Ann Turner
Alumna Advisor.....	Mrs. K. C. Miller
Faculty Sponsor.....	Mrs. Helen Belmore

Delta Delta Delta



Founded: Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, Boston University
Number of Collegiate Chapters: 105
Number of Alumnae Chapters: 282
Colors: Silver, Gold, and Blue
Flower: Pansy
TCU Chapter: Phi Lambda

Fees:

Pledge	\$25.00
Initiation (includes badge and life sub- scription Trident Magazine)	90.00
Monthly dues	13.00
No house fee or other assessments	
No Summer Dues	

National Projects: Fiftieth Anniversary Fellowship Fund provides awards to members wishing to do graduate work. General Scholarship Fund provides awards open to all women on campus where there is a Tri Delta chapter. Local Scholarships are provided by local chapters. Student Loan Fund is for upperclass members.

President	Ellen Dillingham
Rush Chairman	Martha Kay Frazier
Alumna Advisor	Miss Rosemary Oliver
Faculty Sponsor	Miss Mabel Major

Delta Gamma



Founded: December 5, 1873, Lewis School, Oxford, Miss.
Number of Collegiate Chapters: 86
Number of Alumnae Chapters: 237
Colors: Bronze, Pink, and Blue
Flower: Cream Rose
TCU Chapter: Gamma Tau

Fees:

Pledge	\$ 15.00
Initiation (includes pin, life membership, and subscription to <i>Anchora</i>)	65.00
Monthly dues	10.00
House fee (payable during first year)	100.00
No Summer Dues and No Assessments	

National Philanthropy: Sight Conservation and aid to the blind. Grants and loans to trainees for work with the blind. Maintains Los Angeles Nursery School for visually handicapped children. Scholarship and fellowships from \$500 to \$1,500. Student Loan Fund for undergraduates. Aid to foreign students and help in providing an exchange program.

President	Linda Ligon
Rush Chairman	Carolyn Thaxton
Alumnae Advisor	Mrs. F. J. Milan
Faculty Sponsor	Mrs. Lawrence Hanley

Kappa Alpha Theta



Founded: January 27, 1870, DePauw University

Number of Collegiate Chapters: 85

Number of Alumnae Chapters: 275

Colors: Black and Gold

Flower: Black and Gold Pansy

TCU Chapter: Gamma Psi

Fees:

Pledge fee	\$32.50
Initiation (life subscription to KAT Magazine, life membership)	55.00
Monthly dues (for actives)	12.00
Monthly dues (for pledges)	14.50
Crown-set pearl badge	26.40
Building Fund (payable during first year)	50.00
No Summer Dues	

National Philanthropy: Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc. Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kans. Loan and Fellowship Fund available for undergraduate and graduate study. Graduate Fellowships of \$1500 and Graduate Scholarships of \$500 to graduating seniors desiring further study. Friendship Fund, confidential aid to Kappa Alpha Thetas.

President	<i>Suzie</i> Suzanne Luton
Rush Chairman	Marion Sutherland
Alumna Advisory Chairman	Mrs. Bryant Nowlin
Faculty Sponsors	Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Murphy

Kappa Delta



Founded: October 23, 1897, Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia.

Number of Collegiate Chapters: 101

Number of Alumnae Chapters: 302

Colors: Olive Green and Pearl White

Flower: White Rose

TCU Chapter: Gamma Zeta

Fees:

Pledge	\$30.00
Initiation (includes initiation fee, life membership, life subscription to <i>The Angelos</i> Magazine, and a non-jewelled badge)	60.00
Monthly dues	12.00
Summer dues (payable in September)	5.00
House note	100.00

National Philanthropy: Maintains six beds in Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. \$1000 annual award for Orthopedic Research. Contribution to Memorial Hospital at Omaha, Neb. Scholarship and Loan Funds for undergraduate and graduate members.

President	Gay Dixon
Rush Chairman	Jackie Gregory
Alumna Advisor	Mrs. Elizabeth Roark
Faculty Sponsor	Mrs. Ruth Angell

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Founded: October 13, 1870, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Number of Collegiate Chapters: 85

Number of Alumnae Chapters: 311

Colors: Light Blue and Dark Blue

Flower: Fleur-de-Lis

TCU Chapter: Epsilon Alpha

Fees:

Pledge	\$10.00
Initiation (includes life membership, subscription to the <i>Key</i> , plain badge)	65.50
Monthly Social fee.....	3.00
Local monthly dues (actives only)	6.00
Per Capita fee (to be paid each year by actives only)	10.00
Building Fund (first year only)	100.00
Chapter room rent divided equally; last year each girl paid \$3.00 monthly	

No summer dues; no assessments at any time

National Philanthropies: Student loan funds open to members and non-members. Undergraduate scholarships, foreign student scholarships, and finances for graduate and foreign study. Rose McGill Fund. Books for Monmouth College library in memory of founders. Rehabilitation services in local communities and rehabilitation scholarships.

President	Maxine Showalter
Rush Chairman	Susie Handley
Alumna Advisor	Mrs. Walter Humphrey
Faculty Sponsor	Miss Lorraine Sherley

Pi Beta Phi



Founded: April 28, 1867, Monmouth College, Monmouth,
Ill. Under the name of I. C. Sorosis.

Number of Collegiate Chapters: 104

Number of Alumnae Chapters: 295

Colors: Wine and Silver-Blue

Flower: Wine Carnation

TCU Chapter: Texas Delta

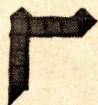
Fees:

Pledge	\$ 15.00
Initiation (includes lifetime subscription Arrow Magazine)	75.00
Non-jewelled badge (jeweling optional)	4.25 plus tax
Monthly dues	12.50
House fee (to be paid during a period of two years)	100.00

National Philanthropy: Established and maintains Pi Beta Phi
Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tenn. for mountain-people.
Operates Holt House, Monmouth, Ill., as a social center.
Graduate and undergraduate scholarships and fellowships.

President	Betty McGrew
Rush Chairman	Jan Beaty
Alumna Advisor	Mrs. Julian Read
Faculty Sponsor	Mrs. Moffett Cecil

Zeta Tau Alpha



Founded: October 15, 1898, Longwood College, Farmville, Va.

Number of Collegiate Chapters: 106

Number of Alumnae Chapters: 191

Colors: Steel Gray and Turquoise Blue

Flower: White Violet

TCU Chapter: Gamma Psi

Fees:

Pledge	\$27.50
Initiation (includes life membership and life subscription to <i>Themis</i> Magazine)	77.50
Non-jewelled badge	6.00
Monthly dues (includes house fund and national dues)	12.00
House fee (payable during first year)	100.00
No Summer Dues	

National Philanthropy: Publish Cerebral Palsy Equipment Manual in conjunction with National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Maude Jones Horner Scholarship Award at Longwood College. Hopkins Fellowship at University of Texas. National Scholarship Fund.

President	Sue Sanders
Rush Chairman	Gay Nelson
Alumna Advisor	Miss Mary Ruth Taylor
Faculty Sponsor	Mrs. Ernest Barratt

Dear Rushee:

May I be among the first to extend greetings to you from Texas Christian University. We look forward to your attendance here.

By pre-registering for sorority rush, you have indicated your interest not only in one phase of TCU's activity program, but also your interest in sharing in the experience of membership in a national social sorority. During Rush Week, you will be getting to know many college sorority women who, in turn, will be getting to know you. The climax of this week comes when both you and the sorority members make mutual choices and you may be pledged to membership in one of the sororities.

Membership in a national social sorority is a privilege. As with all of our privileges, this one carries many responsibilities. Since it is a national organization, members meet national standards and fulfill lifelong responsibilities as sorority alumnae. In such a social group, each member is responsible for her contribution to the spirit of friendship. Sorority groups represent high standards of personal conduct and achievement to which the members are expected to be loyal. The program of any national social sorority includes scholarship, service, and social activities. As you may well imagine, these call for each member to give of her time, energy, and money. If you accept membership in a national social sorority, you accept responsibilities for contributing your energies and funds to the total program.

If you do not become a member, you will find many other opportunities on the TCU campus to participate in student government and in group activities—religious, departmental and social. In these groups you will meet and work with men and women students who are both fraternity-sorority and independent. Here you will find the opportunity to give of your time and talents to the all-university program.

Whether or not you become a sorority member, we at TCU extend to you a most cordial welcome and look forward to the pleasure of helping you find your own individual place in our community.

Jo Ann James
Assistant Dean of Women

The Greek Alphabet

NAMES AND PRONUNCIATION

Α	Β	Γ	Δ
ALPHA	BETA	GAMMA	DELTA
al-fah	bay-tah	gam-ah	del-tah

Ε	Ζ	Η	Θ
EPSILON	ZETA	ETA	THETA
ep-si-lon	zay-tah	ay-tah	thay-tah

Ι	Κ	Λ	Μ
IOTA	KAPPA	LAMBDA	MU
eye-o-tah	cap-ah	lamb-dah	muw

Ν	Ξ	Ο	Π
NU	XI	OMICRON	PI
new	zzEYE	omm-e-cron	pie

Ρ	Σ	Τ	Υ
RHO	SIGMA	TAU	UPSILON
roe	sig-mah	taw	oop-si-lon

Φ	Χ	Ψ	Ω
PHI	CHI	PSI	OMEGA
fie	kEYE	sigh	o-may-gah

Memo from Margret . . .



MARGRET
McDONALD

Colonial Country Club was the scene of the Pan-Hellenic Sorority rush party for soon-to-be college freshmen and never has a more glamorous group of girls graced those portals. . . . Among the many, many were Sue Stube, Ann Rhodes, Judy Harkrider, Lynne Ware, Judy Klabzuba, Alice Utterback, Wanda Turck, and Lynn (Miss Fort Worth) Carpenter.

It may just be mid-summer, but right now is the absolutely perfect time to pick out those back-to-school clothes, and at WESTCHESTER FASHIONS, Faye and I have an outstanding new collection of good-looking, but moderately priced, dresses, sweaters, skirts . . . all selected to make the school gal look oh-so-smart . . . Recuperating from surgery is Mrs. Alex

Stedman III, better known as Grada, to family and friends. 'Tis today she leaves Harris Hospital for home. . . . New on the home front at WESTCHESTER FASHIONS are the handsome new fall suits . . . and coats. See these handsome creations . . . all of fine fabric, all beautifully detailed . . . many luxuriously fur-trimmed. Make your selection now . . . and be prepared for the fall season ahead. It's always wise to shop at WESTCHESTER FASHIONS FIRST, 1506 Pennsylvania, where the parking is free.

69 Fort Worth Co-eds Among Those Pledging Social Sororities at TCU

Sixty-nine Fort Worth girls were among the 316 co-eds beginning orientation today as pledges of the 10 Greek letter social sororities at TCU.

Accepting the bids issued at 5 p. m. yesterday were these local students:

ALPHA DELTA PI—Nancy Newton, Carol Stevenson, Gretchen Weeden, Patsy Gandy, Sydney Payne, Mona Lynn McDaniel, Diana Francis and Carol Ann Taylor.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Joan Lightfoot, Sandra Aileen Landry, Michele Sue Keller, Helen Bohn, Jacklyn Blanton and Sandra Blalock.

CHI OMEGA—Nancy Rog-

ers, Ruth Anne Ridings, Janice Bigham, Beth Bourdonnay, June Wallace and Marilyn Stokes.

DELTA DELTA DELTA — Judy Ann Craig, Caroline Davis, Pat Simmons, Barbara Chorn, Jane and Jean Wiggin, Judy Turner, Jane Green, Carol Lee, Clara Jo Massengale and Melva Johnson.

KAPPA DELTA — Sharon Raines, Carole Davis, Sharon Schieffer, Paula Ramsey, Macrilee Bennett, Donna Jo Huff and Melinda Mallicoate.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Patty Borden and Ann Rhodes.

PI BETA PHI — Nancy

Jones, Leila Woodward, Kay Ward, Alicia Harris, Janet Davis and Anne Stewart.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—Sharon Bates, Susan Payne, Mary Carol Pickett, Ann Ogden, Lucille McCracken, Marion Koch, and Jeri King.

DELTA GAMMA — Emily

Ann Dorsey, Sally Ann Foeller, Elwyna Weese, Carole Wilson, Janie Nelson, Linda Baine, Sallie Bantz, and Jean Anderson.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Margaret Isaacks, Mary Jane Ware, Jackie Woolsey, Edith Ann Tomlinson, Carol Anthony, Mary Lou Ramey, Ann Phillips and Lane Anne Alexander.

ANNUAL FALL RUSH

316 at Texas Christian Pledge Campus Sororities

A total of 316 co-eds were pledged to sororities at TCU Monday. They include:

ALPHA DELTA PI: Nancy Newton of Fort Worth; Gretchen Weeden of Fort Worth; Sharon Smith of Clarendon; Linda Lu Jacobsen of Austin; Marcia Jacobs of Arlington; Helen Jane Linton of Texas City; Jere Lou Lindberg of Abilene; Mary Jane L'heureaux of Memphis, Tenn.; Jo Ann Jones of Pampa; Maureen Mezzino of Galveston; Sue McKenzie of Sulphur Springs; Linda McGuire of Houston; Ann McFarland of Tyler; Patsy Gandy of Fort Worth; Mona Lynn McDaniel of Fort Worth; Diana Francis of Fort Worth; Carol Ann Taylor of Fort Worth; Marsha Sutherland of Arlington; Rita Marie Stewart of Sweetwater; Carol Stevenson of Fort Worth; Peggy Snider of Waurika, Okla.; Phyllis Ellen Smith of Groves; Nati Lynn Smith of Colorado City; Janet Adele Smith of Taylor; Nancy Gail Utley of Dallas; Roseland Butler of Tyler; Sydney Payne of Fort Worth; Virginia Lee Brooks of Little Rock, Ark.; Nancy Lee Orr of Tyler; Annabelle Orr of Brownsville; Judy Davis of Sweetwater; Myra Jean Silver of Rossville, Ga., and Anna Sickles of Jacksboro.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Sonya Reed of Houston; Joan Lightfoot of Fort Worth; Carol Lian of Denver, Colo.; Karen Ann Holland of Dallas; Sandra Aileen Landry of Fort Worth; Michele Sue Keller of Fort Worth; Eleanor Miles of Valley Mills; Vicki Milam of Dallas; Lenova Jane Marston of Wheaton; Donna Jeane Grant of Killeen; Linda Sue Cooper of Arlington; Lucille Goodpasture of Dallas; Glenda Coil of Weslaco; Nancy Cobble of Independence, Kan.; Susan Arnett Steele of Versailles, Ky.; Sami Snodgrass of Kilgore; Sharon Waldorf of Dallas; Betty Whitehead of Kirkwood, Mo.; Ann Bybee of Muncy, Ind.; Lois Butterworth of Houston; Carolyn Dunlap of Dallas; Ronda Burrage of Bellaire; Helen Bohn of Fort Worth; Jacklyn C. Blanton of Fort Worth; Sandra L. Blalock of Fort Worth; Beverly Boysen Davis of Houston; Pam Daulton of Lima, Ohio; Jane Barr of Kilgore; Glenda Kay Cromwell of Houston; Sue Sanner of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Pam Adkins of Dallas; Linda Miller of Midlothian, and Kathryn McGee, Mineola.

CHI OMEGA: Nancy Rogers and Ruth Anne Ridings both of Fort Worth; Ann Allen of Comanche; Marlene Rushing of Baytown; Alice Faustina Armstrong of San Angelo; Sara Cunningham of Fort Stockton; Betty Davis of Kansas City, Mo.; Marsha Mixson of Waco; Janice Bigham of Fort Worth; Judy Blackburn of Borger; Beth Bourdonnay of Fort Worth; Kathy Branum of Houston; Janet Perdue of Houston; Donnis Kay Piper of Dallas; Sandra K. Ellington of San Angelo; Judy Carolyn Evans of Dallas; Martha Campbell of Waco; Geraldine Reeve of San Antonio; Mary Ellen McCall of San Antonio; Mary Jane McClure of Texarkana; Martha Lou Wyrick of Texarkana; Marilyn Ziesemer of Brenham; Margaret Thomas of Comfort; June Wallace of Fort Worth; Marilyn Stokes of Fort Worth; Carol Jane Storm of Houston; Coralou Clower of Corpus Christi; Anne Glasgow of Waco; Patricia Ann Goldammer of Dallas; Sharon McWilliams of Texarkana; Carol Martin of Winnsboro; Septima Green of San Angelo; Nelda Grigsby of Longview; Carolyn Sue Jones of Dallas; Dawn Harris of Houston; Sheila Jones of Texarkana; Janis Harvey of Archer City; Joyce Klassen of Newton, Kan.; Martha Sue Hollis of Dallas; Sharon Hopper of Dallas; Patricia Louise Lindall of San Antonio; and Mary Katherine Johnson of Texas City.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Gretchen Annette Short of Snyder; Patricia Barnes of Denver, Colo.; Linda Barclay of Abilene; Elizabeth Camille Shepperson of San Angelo; Barbara Aston of Farmersville; Judy Ann Craig of Fort Worth; Caroline Davis of Fort Worth; Pat Simmons of Fort Worth; Patsy Cary of Ira;

Sarah Lee Chandler of San Angelo; Barbara Chorn of Fort Worth; Jane Wiggin and Jean Wiggin, both of Fort Worth; Barbara Ann Wilson of Midland; Sharon Tripp of Odessa; Carole Anne Wallace of Kaufman; Judy Turner of Fort Worth; Jan B. Smith of Hillsboro; Jane Green of Fort Worth; Anna Linda Hale of San Antonio; Carolyn Sue Hill of Dallas; Priscilla Ann Purdy of Houston; Mary Margaret Nesbitt of Gatesville; Judith Lynn Nowlin of Navasota; Jackie Marshall of Angleton; Carol Lee of Fort Worth; Clara Jo Massengale of Fort Worth; Jerry Claire Menefee of Lufkin; Janie Powell of Odessa and Melva Johnson of Fort Worth.

DELTA GAMMA: Emily Ann Dorsey of Fort Worth; Beverly Bexley of Aransas Pass; Cynthia Carnes of San Francisco, Cal.; Sally Ann Foeller of Fort Worth; Anne Perkins of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Sally Ruth Payne of Dallas; Margaret Markins of Corpus Christi; Donna Kay McAlister of Oklahoma City; Alice Faye Hunt of Lubbock; Sheila Ann Steele of Houston; Carole Smith of Dallas; Elwyna Weese of Fort Worth; Carole Wilson of Fort Worth; Linda Chenault of Rowlette; Sandra Kay Campbell of Troy, Mo.; Virginia Brooks of Bay Village, Ohio; Patricia Kay Dodge of Bellaire; Kathy Disney of Boone, Iowa; Janie Nelson of Fort Worth; Linda Blaine of Fort Worth; Marcia Ann Simpson of Irving; Gayle Marie Curtis of Duluth, Minn.; Sallie Bantz of Fort Worth; Mary Sellner of Dallas; Maralyn Schroeder of Atlanta, Ga.; Sandra Lynn Schockner of San Antonio; Marvilyn Russell of Monahans and Jean Anderson of Fort Worth.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Barbara Johnston of Dallas; Margaret Isaacks of Fort Worth; Winifred Campbell of Dallas; Jane Bushfield of Kansas City, Mo.; Helen Claire Heywood of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Susan Swain of Graham; Rebecca Ann Summers of Janesville, Wis.; Waynoka West of Abbeville, La.; Lana Carole Wells of Granbury; Mary Jane Ware of Fort Worth; Edith Ann Tomlinson of Fort Worth; Louise Teasdale of Weslaco; Jackie Woolsey of Fort Worth; Nancy Jane Black of Atlanta, Ga.; Sally Haydon of Kansas City, Mo.; Ann Hazelwood of Hamilton, Ohio; Carol Anthony of Fort Worth; Sarah Jane Martin of Monahans; Sharon Marsalis of Andrews; Patricia McElheny of Kansas City, Mo.; Patricia Ann Flory of Stephenville; Sherry Lurting of Big Spring; Betsy Ferguson of Seymour; Mary Lou Ramey of Fort Worth; Ann E. Phillips of Fort Worth; Linda Paul of Amarillo; Mary Eugenia Pardue of Midland; Mary Elizabeth Omer of Burbank, Cal.; Mary Sue Davis of Wichita Falls; Marilyn Murphy of Houston; Ida Jane Schmidt of Fredericksburg; Judith Allen of Comanche; Lane Anne Alexander of Fort Worth, and Mary Beth Cash of Waco.

KAPPA DELTA: Sharon Raines, Carole Davis, Sharon Schieffer, Fort Worth; Barbara S. Cox, League City; Jeanie C. Morris, Rome, Ga.; Suzanne Demoss, Jackson, Miss.; Paula Ramsey, Fort Worth; Maria Rankin, Bellaire; Molly Garner, Dallas; Alicia McKinney; Jane McMahan, Baytown; Linda Collins, Houston; Janys Ann Jones, Little Rock; Mary Margaret Bender, Galveston; Mackilee Bennett, Fort Worth; Doreen Kelgard, Brownwood; Joan Henry, Longview; Mary Victoria Busch, Ellisville, Miss.; Susan Sorele, Brady; Judy Tate, Baytown; Maurine Ann Lewis, Dallas; Joan Hopkins, Waxahachie; Donna Jo Huff, Fort Worth; Melinda Malicoate, Fort Worth, and Carol Louise Orton, Casper, Wyo., Joy Briere, Pecos.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Julia Manly, Abilene; Linda Ley, Houston; Marilyn Woodson, Corpus Christi; Beverly Louise

Cage, Eagle Pass; Linda Lang, Lufkin; Patty Bordene, Fort Worth; Ann Kimbriel, Waco; Rebecca Black, Wharton; Ellen Herring, Ballinger; Sarah Jane Beckering, Dallas; Rebecca Baker, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Polly Baber, Wichita Falls; Mary Corzine, Pamela Kay Gray, Cleburne; Susan Jane McKay, Dallas; Nancy Etoile McClevey, Temple; Elizabeth Anne Farmer, West Columbia; Karen Sue Dunlap, Dallas; Susan Peyton, Pecos; Susan Dunagan, Nome; Nancy Dudley, Houston; Pam Oswald, Abilene; Linda Mulcock, Tyler; Alice Lynn Danforth, Texas City; Quincy Sherley, Anna; Elizabeth Nelle Seals, Dallas; ~~Joy~~ and Ann Rhodes, Fort Worth.

PI BETA PHI: Mary Roberts, Kansas City, Mo.; Nancy Jones, Fort Worth; Nancy Meyring, Boulder, Colo.; Lynda E. Lee, White Plains, N. Y.; Bonnie Kingston, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sue McMurtry, Archer City; Jerry Lynn White, Harlingen; Leila Woodward, Fort Worth; Lana Gay Thomas, Wichita Falls; Margo Thorning, Katharine Vaughan, Houston; Kay Ward, Fort Worth; Linda Loughridge, Athens; Nancy A. Monroe, Dallas; Pam Small, Jacksonville; Julia Kay Carter, El Dorado, Ark.; Judith Ann Hitchcock, Sweeney; Nancy Jane Campbell, Dallas; Carolyn Higginbotham, Wichita Falls; Lynellen G. Bennett, Miami Springs, Fla.; Alicia Harris, Fort Worth; Nancy Harder, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Kathleen Jo Gaffney, Mission, Kan.; Janet Davis, Fort Worth; Catherine Crebo, Eureka, Kan.; Brenda Schmitz, Gainesville; Nancy Louise Stephens, Ada, Okla.; Anne Stewart, Fort Worth; Cecilia Ann Cox, Fulton, Ark.; and Vicki Adams, Oklahoma City.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Sharon Bates, Fort Worth; Virginia Preston, Decatur, Ga.; Tonie Everman, Hot Springs, Ark.; Carol Jean Naylor, Littlefield; Suzanne Dunn, Albany, Ga.; Susan Payne, Fort Worth; Judith Ann Gerald, San Antonio; Mary Carol Pickett, Fort Worth; Marilyn Redmond, Austin; Ann Powell, Houston; Susan Cathryn Redwine, San Antonio; Emily Lynn Berry, Palestine; Janet Nevans, Abilene; Maxine Hutka, Corpus Christi; Jayne Wann, Lynn Bourland, Dallas; Sherrie Scrivner, Tulsa, Okla.; Ann Zimmerman, Dhahron, Saudi Arabia; Judy Kaye Wright, Hope, Ark.; Jeanne Stayton, Lake Charles, La.; Susan Smith, San Antonio; Jane Lynn Scarborough, Houston; Ann Ogden, Fort Worth; Beverly Martin, Mason; Lucille McCracken, Fort Worth; Marcella Lowry, Texas City; Lodelle Liles, Throckmorton; Marion Koch, Fort Worth; Jeri King, Fort Worth; Frances Lynn Kettelkamp, Tulsa, Okla.; Lou Hill, Lockhart; Sherron Cooper, San Antonio; Barbara Chessher, Nixon; and Helen Carwile, Carlsbad, N. M.

Sororities Announce 318 Pledges

Sororities here issued 318 bids last week. The new pledges are:

Alpha Delta Pi

Misses Nancy Newton, Gretchen Weeden, Patsy Gandy, Mona Lynn McDaniel, Diana Francis, Carol Ann Taylor, Carol Stevenson, Phyllis Smith, Sydney Payne, all of Fort Worth; Sharon Smith of Clarendon; Linda Lu Jacobsen of Austin, Marcia Jacobs of Arlington.

Helen Jane Linton of Texas City, Jere Lou Lindberg of Abilene, Mary Jane L'heureaux of Memphis, Tenn., Jo Ann Jones of Pampa, Maureen Mezzino of Galveston, Sue McKenzie of Sulphur Springs, Linda McGuire of Houston, Ann McFarland of Tyler, Marsha Sutherland of Arlington, Rita Marie Stewart of Sweetwater.

Peggy Snider of Waurika, Okla., Nati Lynn Smith of Colorado City, Janet Adele Smith of Taylor; Nancy Gail Utley of Dallas, Roseland Butler of Tyler, Virginia Lee Brooks of Bayvillage, Ohio, Nancy Lee Orr of Tyler, Annabelle Orr of Brownsville, Judy Davis of Sweetwater, Myra Jean Silver of Rossville, Ga. and Anna Sickles of Jacksboro.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Joan Lightfoot, Sandra Aileen Landry, Michele Sue Keller, Helen Bond, Jacklyn C. Blanton, all of Fort Worth; Sonja Reed of Houston; Carol Lian of Denver, Colo., Karen Ann Holland of Dallas, Eleanor Miles of Valley Mills, Vicki Milam of Dallas, Lenova Jane Marston of Wheaton, Donna Jeane Grant of Killeen.

Linda Sue Cooper of Arlington, Lucille Goodpasture of Dallas, Glenda Coil of Weslaco, Nancy Cobble of Independence, Kan., Susan Arnett Steele of Versailles, Ky., Sami Snodgrass of Kilgore,

Sharon Waldorf of Dallas, Betty Whitehead of Kirkwood, Mo., Ann Zybbee of Muncy, Ind., Lois Butterworth of Houston.

Carolyn Dunlap of Dallas, Ronda Burrage of Bellaire, Sandra Blalock of Fort Worth, Beverly Boysen Davis of Houston, Pam Daulton of Lima, Ohio, Jane Barr of Kilgore, Glenda Kay Cromwell of Houston, Sue Sanner of Popular Bluff, Mo., Pam Adkins of Dallas, Linda Miller of Midlothian and Kathryn McGee of Mineola.

Chi Omega

Nancy Rogers, Ruth Anne Ridings, Janice Bigham, Beth Bourdonnay, June Wallace, Marilyn Stokes, all of Fort Worth; Ann Allen of Comanche, Marlene Rushing of Baytown, Alice Faustina Armstrong of San Angelo, Sara Cunningham of Fort Stockton, Marsha Mixon of Waco, Judyton, Betty Davis of Kansas City, Mo., Judy Blackburn of Borger, Marsha Mixon of Waco.

Kathy Branum of Houston, Janet Perdue of Houston, Donnis Kay Piper of Dallas, Sandra Kay Ellington of San Angelo, Judy Carol Evans of Dallas, Martha Campbell of Waco, Geraldine Reeve of San Antonio, Mary Ellen McCall of San Antonio, Mary Jane McClure of Texarkana.

Martha Lou Wyrick of Texarkana, Marilyn Ziesemer of Brenham, Margaret Thomas of Comfort, Carol Jane Storm of Houston, Cora Lou Clower of Corpus Christi, Ann Galsgow of Waco, Patricia Ann Goldammer of Dallas, Sharon McWilliams of Texarkana, Carol Martin of Winnsboro, Septima Green of San Angelo, Nelda Grigsby of Longview.

Carolyn Sue Jones of Dallas, Dawn Harris of Houston, Sheila Jones of Texarkana, Janis Harvey of Archer City, Joyce Klassen of Newton, Kan., Martha Sue Hollis of Dallas, Sharon Hopper of Dallas, Patricia Louise Lindall of San Antonio and Mary Katherine Johnson of Texas City.

Delta Delta Delta

Judy Ann Craig, Caroline Davis, Pat Simmons, Barbara Chorn, Jane Wiggins, Jean Wiggins, Judy Turner, Jane Green, Carol Lee, Clara Jo Massengale, Melva Johnson, all of Fort Worth; Gretchen Short of Snyder, Patricia Barnes of Denver, Colo.

Linda Barclay of Abilene, Elizabeth C. Shepperson of San Angelo, Barbara Aston of Farmersville, Patsy Cary of Ira, Sara Lee Chandler of San Angelo, Barbara Ann Wilson of Midland, Sharon Tripp of Odessa.

Carole Anne Wallace of Kaufman, Jan B. Smith of Hillsboro, Anna Linda Hale of San Antonio, Carol Sue Hill of Dallas, Priscilla Ann Purdy of Houston, Mary Margaret Nesbitt of Gatesville, Judith Lynn Nowlin of Navasota, Jackie Marshall of Angleton, Jerry Claire Menefee of Lufkin and Janie Powell of Odessa.

Delta Gamma

Emily Ann Dorsey, Sally Ann Foeller, Elwyna Weese, Carole Wilson, Janie Nelson, Linda Blaine, Sallie Bantz, Jean Anderson, all of Fort Worth; Beverly Bexley of Aransas Pass, Cynthia Carnes of San Francisco, Calif., Anne Perkins of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Sally Ruth Payne of Dallas.

Margaret Markins of Corpus Christi, Donna Kay McAlister of Oklahoma City, Okla., Alice Faye Hunt of Lubbock, Sheila Ann Steele of Houston, Carole Smith of Dallas, Linda Chenault of Rowlette, Sandra Kay Campbell of Troy, Mo., Virginia Brooks of Little Rock, Ark., Patricia Kay Dodge of Bellaire.

Kathy Disney of Boone, Iowa, Marcia Ann Simpson of Irving, Gayle Marie Curtis of Duluth, Minn., Mary Sellner of Dallas, Maralyn Schoeder of Atlanta, Ga., Sandra Lynn Shrockner of San Antonio and Marvilyn Russell of Monahans.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Margaret Isaacks, Mary Jane

Ware, Edith Ann Tomlinson, Jackie Woolsey, Carol Anthony, Mary Lou Ramey, Anne Phillips, Lane Ann Alexander, all of Fort Worth; Barbara Johnson of Dallas, Winifred Campbell of Dallas, Jane Bushfield of Kansas City, Mo.

Helen C. Heywood of Chattanooga, Tenn., Susan Swain of Graham, Rebecca Ann Sommers of Janesville, Wis., Waynoka West of Abbeyville, La., Lana Carole Wells of Granbury, Louise Teasdale of Weslaco, Nancy Jane Black of Atlanta, Ga., Sally Hayden of Kansas City, Mo., Ann Hazelwood of Hamilton, Ohio.

Sara Jane Martin of Monahans, Sharon Marsalis of Andrews, Patricia McElheny of Kansas City, Mo., Patricia Ann Flory of Stephenville, Sherry Lurting of Big Spring, Betsy Ferguson of Seymour, Linda Paul of Amarillo, Mary E. Pardue of Midland.

Mary E. Omer of Burbank, Calif., Mary Sue Davis of Wichita Falls, Marilyn Murphy of Houston, Ida Jane Schmidt of Fredericksburg, Judith Allen of Comanche and Mary Beth Cash of Waco.

Kappa Delta

Sharon Raines, Carole Davis, Sharon Schieffer, Paula Ramsey, Mackilee Bennett, Donna Jo Huff, Melinda Malicoate, all of Fort Worth; Barbara S. Cox of League City, Jeanie Morris of Rome, Ga., Suzanne DeMoss of Jackson, Miss., Marla Rankin of Bellaire, Molly Garner of Dallas, Alicia McKinney of Baytown.

Jane McMahon of Baytown, Linda Collins of Houston, Janyne Ann Jones of Little Rock, Ark., Mary Margaret Bender of Galveston, Doreen Kelgard of Brownwood, Joan Henry of Longview, Mary V. Busch of Ellisville, Miss.

Susan Sorele of Brady, Judy Tate of Baytown, Maurine Ann Louis of Dallas, Joan Hopkins of Waxahachie, Carol L. Orton of Casper, Wyo., Joy Briere of Pecos and Linda McCharren of Metterie, La.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Patty Bordene, Ann Rhodes both of Fort Worth; Julia Manly of Abilene, Linda Ley of Houston, Marilyn Woodson of Corpus Christi, Beverly L. Cage of Eagle Pass, Linda Lang of Lufkin, Ann Kimbriel of Waco, Rebecca Black of Wharton, Ellen Herring of Ballenger, Sarah Jane Beckering of Dallas, Rebecca Baker of Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Polly Baber of Wichita Falls, Mary Corzine, Pamela Gray, both of Cleburne; Susan Jane McKay of Dallas, Nancy McClevy of Temple, Elizabeth A. Farmer of West Columbia, Karen Sue Dunlap of Dallas, Susan Peyton of Pecos.

Susan Dunagan of Nome, Nancy Dudley of Houston, Pam Oswald of Abilene, Linda Mulcock of Tyler, Alice Lynn Danforth of Texas City, Quincy Sherley of Anna, Elizabeth N. Seals of Dallas and Joy Crain of Abilene.

Pi Beta Phi

Nancy Jones, Leila Woodward, Kay Ward, Alicia Harris, Janet Davis, Ann Stewart, all of Fort Worth; Mary Roberts of Kansas City, Mo., Nancy Meyring of Boulder, Colo., Linda E. Lee of White Plains, N.Y., Bonnie Kingston of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sue McMurtry of Archer City, Jerry Lynn White of Harlingen, Lana Gay Thomas of Wichita

Falls, Margo Thorning, Katharine Vaughan, both of Houston; Linda Loughridge of Athens, Nancy A. Monroe of Dallas, Pam Small of Jacksonville.

Julia Kay Carter of El Dorado, Ark., Judith Ann Hitchcock of Sweeney, Nancy Jane Campbell of Dallas, Carolyn Higginbotham of Wichita Falls.

Lynellen G. Bennett of Miami Springs, Fla., Nancy Harder of Mountain Lakes, N.J., Kathleen Jo Gaffney of Mission, Kan., Catherine Cerbo of Eureka, Kan., Brenda Schmitz of Gainesville, Nancy Louise Stephens of Ada, Okla., Cecilia Ann Cox of Fulton, Ark. and Vicki Adams of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Sharon Bates, Susan Payne, Mary Carol Pickett, Ann Ogden, Lucille McCracken, Marion Koch, Jeri King, all of Fort Worth, Virginia Preston of Decatur, Ga., Tonia Everman, Hot Springs, Ark., Carol Jean Naylor of Littlefield, Susan Dunn of Albany, Ga., Judith Ann Gerald of San Antonio, Marilyn Redmond of Austin.

Ann Powell of Houston, Susan Cathryn Redwine of San Antonio, Emily Lynn Berry of Palestine, Janet Nevans of Abilene, Maxine Hutka of Corpus Christi, Jayne Wann, Lynn Bourland, both of Dallas; Sherrie Scrivner of Tulsa, Okla., Ann Zimmerman of Dhahron, Saudi Arabia.

Judy Kay Wright of Hope, Ark., Jeanne Stayton of Lake Charles,

La., Susan Smith of San Antonio, Jane Lynn Scarborough of Houston, Beverly Martin of Mason, Marcenella Lowry of Texas City, Ladelle Liles of Throckmorton, Frances Lynn Kettelkamp of Tulsa, Okla., Lou Hill of Lockhart, Sherron Cooper of San Antonio, Barbara Chessher of Nixon and Helen Carwile of Carlsbad, N.M.

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

1201 (4-60)

SYMBOLS

DL=Day Letter

NL=Night Letter

LT=International Letter Telegram

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is LOCAL TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is LOCAL TIME at point of destination

DC359

1960 SEP 13 PM 4 39

D FWA562 PD=FORT WORTH TEX 13 418P CST=

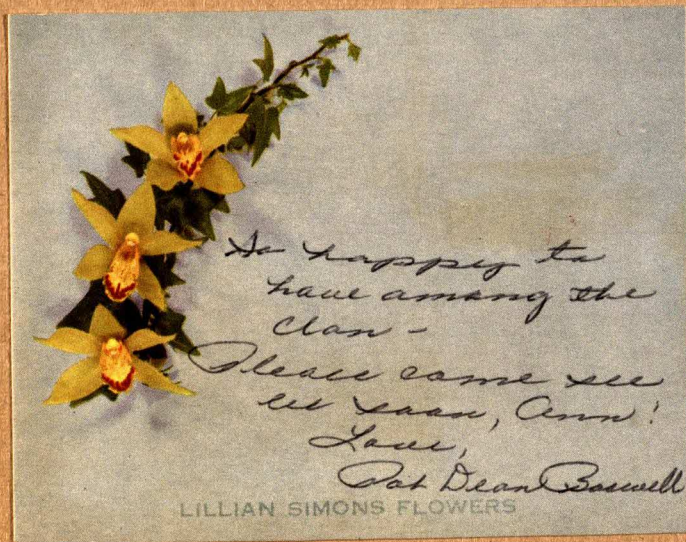
ANN RHODES, KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA=

COLBY HALL TCU FTW=

WE ARE PLEASED AND PROUD TO HAVE YOU AS A NEW PLEDGE=

FT WORTH KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE



WITH THE GREEKS By DOLLYE JO LUTON

KAPPA DELTA . . . pledge officers are: Misses Suzanne DeMoss, Jackson, Miss. freshman, president; Paula Ramsey, Fort Worth junior, vice president; Susan Sorrelle, Brady sophomore, secretary; Donna Huff, Fort Worth freshman, treasurer.

Linda Collins, Houston freshman, scholarship chairman; Jane McMahon, Baytown freshman, activities chairman; Marla Rankin Houston freshman, social service chairman; Carol Davis, Fort Worth freshman, and Linda McCharen, Metterie, La. freshman, social chairmen.

Jeanie Morris, Rome, Ga. freshman, publicity chairman; Mary Margaret Bender, Galveston freshman, parliamentarian; Janys Jones, Little Rock, Ark., song leader; Barbara Cox, League City sophomore, house manager and Molly Garner, Dallas freshman, magazine chairman.

The KD's had formal pledging last night at 6 p.m.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . is having a slumber party for members and pledges at the home of an alumna tomorrow night.

DELTA DELTA DELTA . . . pledge officers are Misses Barbara Wilson, Midland freshman, president; Pat Barnes, Denver, Colo. freshman, vice president; Judy Craig, Fort Worth sophomore, secretary; Jackie Marshall, Angleton freshman, treasurer; Mike Johnson, chaplain and Clara Massengale, songleader, both Fort Worth freshmen.

They will initiate Lal Carter, Marshall senior, Barbara Gordon, Beaumont sophomore, and Carol Ann Grady, Plainview sophomore, Saturday morning.

Sunday, the Tri-Delts will have a religious retreat at Rockwood Park.

PI BETA PHI . . . had a western party with the Lambda Chis last night at Fort Western. The Pi Phis also had a formal pledging last night. Tomorrow, they will have a fun retreat at Camp Carter.

CHI OMEGA . . . and **PHI DELTA THETA** . . . had a mixer last night at Trinity Shelter after the pep rally.

The Chi O's will have a fun retreat at the North Fort Worth Women's Club tomorrow morning.

Pledge officers are Misses June Wallace, Fort Worth freshman, president; Carolyn Jones, Dallas freshman, vice president; Ruth Ann Ridings, Fort Worth freshman, secretary; Janet Perdue, Houston freshman, treasurer; Tina Armstrong, San Angelo freshman, chaplain and Kathy Barnum, Houston sophomore, skit director.

SIGMA CHI . . . and the Tri-Delts had an informal mixer in Forest Park last night.

LAMDA CHI ALPHA . . . new initiates include, Sam H. Cox, C. H. Boyd III, David R. Dollahite and Harry J. Nelson, all Fort Worth sophomore; and Robert Fricke, Uvalde junior.

Honorary initiates are Laurence C. Smith, dean of students; Jewell Wallace, dean of men; Dr. Sam Liefeste, professor of marketing and E. B. Lawrence, formerly of the music department.

Pledge officers are Millard Leach, Sweetwater freshman, president; Lynn Lasswell, Waxahachie freshman, vice president; Robert Atkinson, Sweetwater freshman, secretary-treasurer and

Tom Griffin, Corpus Christi freshman, sergeant at arms.

ALPHA DELTA PI . . . pledge officers are Jo Ann Jones, Pampa junior, president; Marsha Sutherland, Arlington freshman, secretary; Sharon Smith, Clarendon freshman, treasurer; Mona Lynn McDaniel, Fort Worth freshman, social chairman; Maureen Mezzino, Galveston freshman, song leader and Nancy Orr, Tyler sophomore, scholarship chairman.

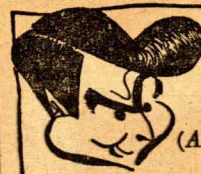
KAPPA ALPHA THETA . . . pledge officers are Misses Mary Jane Ware, Fort Worth freshman, president; Winni Campbell, Dallas freshman, vice president; Louise Teasdale, Weslaco freshman, corresponding secretary; Sherry Lurting, Big Spring freshman, recording secretary; Pat Flory, Stephenville sophomore, treasurer; Carol Anthony, Fort Worth freshman, social chairman; Mary Lou Ramey, Fort Worth freshman, song leader; Janie Schmidt, Fredericksburg freshman, scholarship chairman and Judy Allen, Comanche freshman, activities chairman.

The Thetas had chapter dinner Wednesday night and received their big and little sisters.

DELTA GAMMA . . . pledge officers are Misses Gayle Curtis, Duluth, Minn. freshman, president; Kay Campbell, Troy, Mo. freshman, vice president; Emily Dorsey, secretary-treasurer and Janie Nelson, song leader, both Fort Worth freshmen.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA . . . pledge officers are Misses Nancy Dudley, Houston freshman, president; Linda Mulcock, Tyler freshman, secretary-treasurer; Quincy Shirley, Anna freshman, chaplain; Sarah Beckering, Dallas freshman, scholarship chairman and Ellen Herring, Ballinger freshman, social chairman.

The Kappas had formal pledging for 28 pledges last night.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

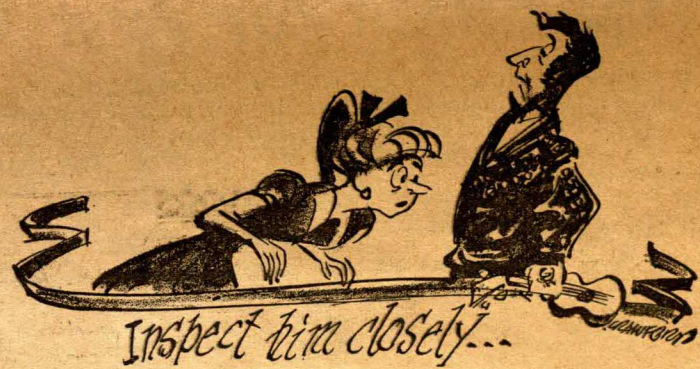
Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.



Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

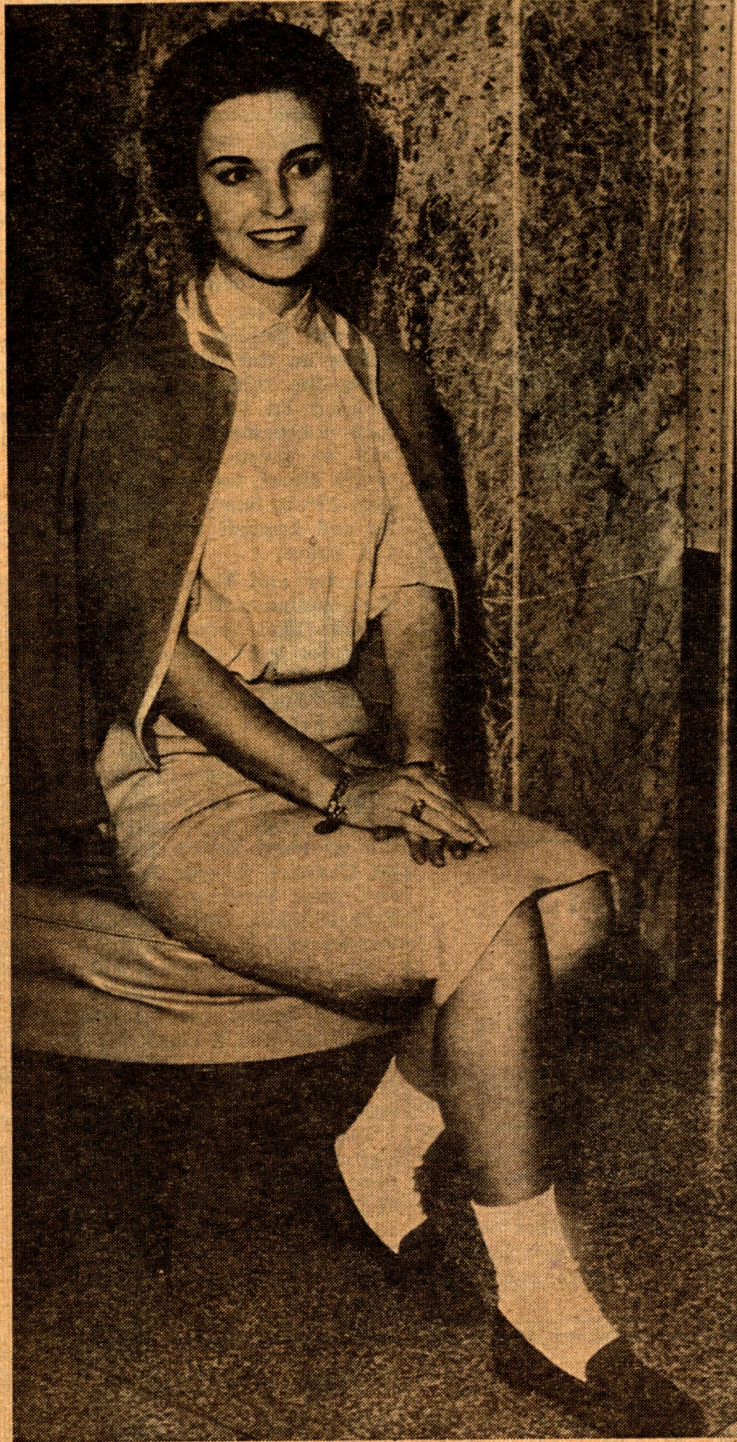
But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

© 1960 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, unfiltered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.

Patsy Meyer--Best Dressed Coed



Miss Patsy Meyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma's pride and joy, was selected "Best-Dressed Coed" Wednesday. Chosen from five finalists, the pretty Miss will represent the University in Glamour Magazine's "10 Best-Dressed College Girls" contest. (Skiff staff photo)

Third Kappa Selected In 3 Years

By SHEILA ESTES

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the name Meyer must have charms!

Miss Patsy Meyer, Dallas sophomore, was selected as the "Best-Dressed Coed" Wednesday. She is the third member of Kappa Kappa Gamma to win the title in the last three years and the second "Miss Meyer" to be chosen.

Miss Meyer was picked from five finalists by eight judges in the Student Center at an informal meeting. The finalists were selected Monday from 20 nominations by campus organizations.

She will represent the University in Glamour magazine's fifth annual "10 Best-Dressed College Girls" contest. If the young miss is chosen as one of the 10, she will win a trip to New York City and will be featured in the August issue of the magazine.

Judging Points

Impeccable grooming, poise and fashion knowledge were some of the points considered in the judging.

Three pictures of Miss Meyer will be sent to Glamour featuring her in casual and dress outfits.

A physical education major, Miss Meyer is interested in all sports. She participated in swimming competitions for seven years.

Next summer the native Texan plans to counsel in a camp. Following her major, she is a member of both the Women's Sports Association and the organization for physical educational professionals. (P.E.P.)

Recent Initiation

Miss Meyer was initiated into the Bryson Club last Sunday. After graduation, she hopes to teach physical education in high school.

The four runners-up were: Miss Becky Burris, representing Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Clair Cole, Ivy Club; Miss Nancy McKelvey, Sherley dormitory; and Miss Bettie Porzelius, Pi Beta Phi.

Faculty judges were Dr. Ben Procter, Dr. John F. Haltom and Mrs. Myra L. Huffhines. Bill Koberg, Fort Worth senior, represented the student body.

Judges from the dormitories were: Miss W. Catherine, Jarvis; Mrs. Mabel Morton, Foster; Mrs. Jerry Briscoe, Sherley; and Miss Minnie Harrison, Colby.

Miss Janis Kirby, Houston senior, was the 1960 choice and Miss Gayle Meyer, Fort Worth, was the winner in 1959.



Three Reasons Why---

*Miss Patsy Meyer Is 1961
Choice For Best Dressed*

1.

Miss Meyer, Dallas sophomore, models the toffee coordinates that she wore to the final judging of the Best Dressed Coed Contest Feb. 22. The chic young miss will be the University's entry in Glamour Magazine's "10 Best Dressed Coeds Contest."

2.

Looking up at a statue, Miss Meyer wears a two-piece daytime outfit. A native Texan, she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Bryson Club, Women's Sports Association and Physical Education Professionals.



3.

The physical education major takes on a formal air as she poses in a cocktail dress at Rivercrest Country Club. Miss Meyer hopes to teach physical education in high school after she is graduated.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Miss Ann Rhodes

Miss Ann Rhodes

3.25.61

Dear Ann,

I know that you have experienced a great disappointment this past semester and that this has been a rather trying week for you. This is just normal. I can't begin to tell you how very much Kappa needs you and your undying devotion. You have already contributed so very much toward the betterment of your sorority. Kappa is indeed lucky to be able to call you hers and she is more than proud of you.

This is going to be a very important semester to you and to us. I know that you will be striving for a very high goal. It will seem impossible sometimes, but it is not! When you really want something with all your heart

Susan Handley Selected 'Miss St. Patrick's Day'

Miss Susan Handley, Fort Worth junior, was chosen "Miss St. Patrick's Day" Tuesday from a field of five finalists.

She will represent KTCU on campus today.

Miss Handley, an education major, has black hair, green eyes, weighs 120 pounds and measures a trim 36-23-36. She represented Kappa Kappa Gamma in the contest.

Other finalists were Misses Jackie Marshall, Angleton freshman representing the Tri Delts; Marilyn Hedmond, Austin freshman, representing Chi Omega; Renee Monday, representing the Newman Club; and Linda Crossett, representing the Independent Women's Organization.

The five finalists were selected from 13 entries by the KTCU staff and its manager, Dr. W. Hawes.

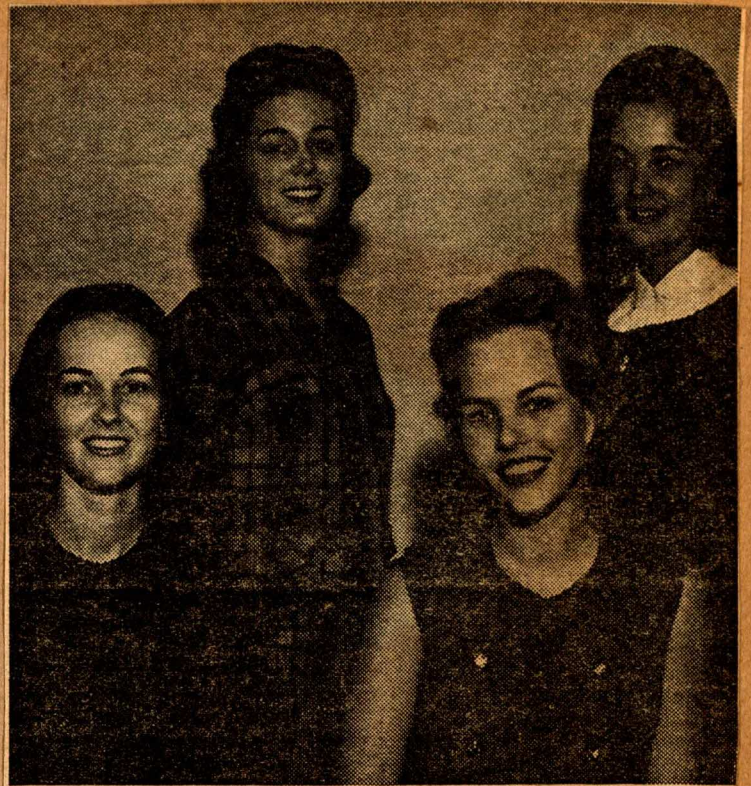
Miss Handley was chosen by V. Vincent, manager of Patricia Stevens Modeling School.

The prizes won by "Miss St.

Patrick's Day" include dinner for two at the Italian Inn, an orchid corsage and a tour of radio station KJIM.



MISS SUSAN HANDLEY



Competing in the Miss Fort Worth Contest April 1, are four TCU students. Seated left to right are Misses Linda Elam, sophomore, and Linda Loftis, junior, both of Fort Worth. Standing left to right are Misses Nancy McCelvey, Temple freshman, and Elwynna Weese, Fort Worth Freshman.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA . . .
had a party with the Phi Kaps April 13 at the South Fort Worth Women's Club. Members had a rush retreat, April 15, at the home of Miss Ann Rhodes, Fort Worth freshman.

— 0 —

Kappa Claims Two

Kappa Kappa Gamma claims two Miss Fort Worth candidates: Misses Nancy McCelvey and Linda Loftis.

Linda, a voice major here, has appeared in several school productions. She sang in Casa Manana musicals this summer and took a screen test in the fall. Singing isn't new to the striking blonde; she had the leading role in a musical at Birdville High School during her senior year there.

Nancy Dances

Miss Nancy McCelvey, a classic dancer, hopes to join a ballet company upon graduation. She has appeared in Dallas with Buster Cooper's company. The blue-eyed brunette has made television appearances and has danced with the Fort Worth Opera Association. She was in ballet productions on campus in January.

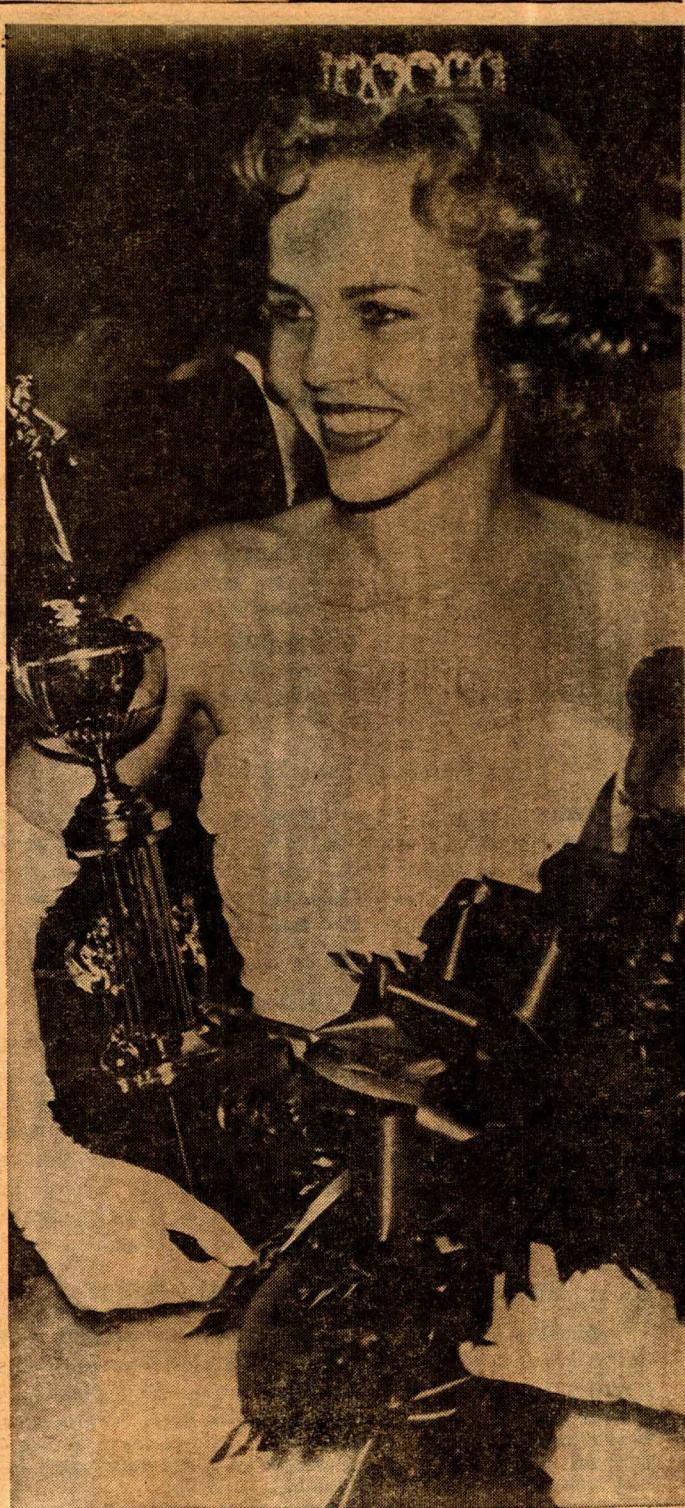
While in Temple, Miss McCelvey competed in the Miss Texas preliminaries of the Miss Universe contest.



—Star-Telegram Photo.

CROWN FOR A BEAUTY—Linda Jacklyn Loftis, left, is crowned Miss Fort Worth of 1961 by Lynne Carpenter, center, who won the title in 1960, as Nancy Anne Fleming, current Miss America, waits to wish the winner good luck in state and national competition.

TCU CO-ED WINS FT. WORTH TITLE



—Press Staff Photo by Russ Russell

She's 'Miss Fort Worth'

An ash-blond, blue-eyed beauty who hopes to be an opera singer is Miss Fort Worth today.

Linda Loftis, 19, of 3312 Ruth Rd., won the title over 11 other finalists last night. She will now compete for the Miss Texas title—and then maybe for the Miss America title held by Nancy Ann Fleming of Montague, Mich., who was here for the Jaycee-sponsored Miss Fort Worth pageant.

Runners-up to Miss Loftis were Nancy McCelvey, 18, from Temple, and Linda Elam, 20, of 1701 Clover Lane. All winners attend TCU.

Linda Loftis Selected As '61 Miss Fort Worth

By SHEILA ESTES

One Fort Worth coed has a special reason to be jubilant this week.

She is Miss Linda Loftis, junior, who was chosen Miss Fort Worth last Saturday night at Casa Manana. The music education major will be the city's entry in the Miss Texas contest and could possibly vie for the Miss America title.

Blonde Miss Loftis has chalked up another in an impressive list of credits. She was the first Miss Mermaid for Fort Worth in 1957, appeared on Casa Manana's stage last summer and was offered a screen test in Hollywood.

She attributes her most recent win to luck. "The other girls were all darling," she said, "it's all a matter of luck."

In addition to the winner the University placed the runners-ups in the contest, Miss Nancy McCelvey, Temple freshman, and Miss Linda Elam, Fort Worth sophomore.

Miss Loftis is a voice minor who started her singing career in her church, Richland Hills Baptist. "I still feel a little frightened when I sing there," she said, "I guess it's because it was the first place I sang."

But the pleasant-voiced young woman isn't afraid to sing any-

where else. She sang "Come To Mine Aid" from the "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai for the talent segment of the Miss Fort Worth pageant.

She is also a vocalist for the Grace Methodist Church and would like to make singing her career, possibly studying in Italy.

The new Miss Fort Worth carries an 18½ hour load this semester and besides singing she finds time to model professionally. She recently posed for television commercials.

As part of the contest last week, Miss Loftis was asked three questions; among them, "Who is boss in your family?" She laughed over a misquote that credited her as saying, "My mother, but she doesn't let my father know it."

"My father raised his eyebrows at that," she grinned. She then smoothed any ruffled feathers by saying that her parents share the honors as boss and take turns.

Miss Loftis' father is an airline pilot which may be one reason for her love of travel. She has lived in Houston, New York, Los Angeles and Fort Worth and would like to see more of the United States when she finishes school.

She displayed a silver bracelet she received for being crowned Miss Fort Worth. The young singer also took home a trophy, crown, a \$250 scholarship, a complete wardrobe, a charm course and boots and a hat from the Jaycee-sponsored event.



MISS LINDA LOFTIS

Linda Loftis

Is 'Miss Texas'



LINDA LOFTIS . . . Miss (Fort Worth) Texas

BEAUMONT (UPI) — Linda Jacklyn Loftis, a TCU coed with golden hair, a golden voice and a golden dress, was crowned Saturday as Miss Texas of 1961.

The 19-year-old blond won the right to represent Texas in the Miss America pageant and earned a \$1000 scholarship in addition to her title.

Miss Loftis, who completed as Miss Fort Worth, wore a shimmering gold dress as she sang an aria from the opera La Traviata in the talent division. Her 35½-23-35½ figure carried her through bathing suit competition for another victory in preliminary judging.

Miss Texas is a 1958 magna cum laude graduate of Birdville High School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Loftis, live at 3312 Ruth Rd. Her father is an airline pilot and she has two brothers, Randy, 16, and John Dee, 14.

All of her family was with her when she won the pageant except Randy, who was at a Scout camp in Colorado.

Miss Waco, Barbara Janice Henney, was chosen first alternate and Miss Temple, Nancy McKelvey, was named second alternate.



—Star-Telegram Photo

FINAL FITTING — Evelyn Norton Anderson, Casa Manana's costume designer, makes final alterations Saturday on the gown she created for Linda Loftis, Miss Texas, to wear next week at the Miss America Pageant. Linda will depart at Carter Field for Atlantic City Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Her gown, which took 10 days to complete, is of iridescent paillette velvet studded with 5,000 Austrian rhinestones.

Linda Loftis Crowned Miss Texas

Lovely Linda Loftis—Miss Fort Worth—was chosen Miss Texas Saturday night in the annual pageant at Beaumont and will represent the state in the 1961 Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City.

The trim blond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall M. Loftis of 3312 Ruth Dr., and a 19-year-old senior at TCU where she is majoring in music education.

"It just feels wonderful," she told the Star-Telegram by telephone a few moments after she had received the judges' verdict.

"There is no feeling like it."

WAS THIS the biggest thing that had happened in her life?

"By all means," she said in a rushing, but cool voice.

"I'll tell you that \$1,000 scholarship (part of the victory award) will be wonderful. It is going to help me in my education so much. It's just wonderful."

She said she didn't realize she had won the crown until they called her name.

"Then I cried first. Then I said a few words of thanks."

Her parents and one of her brothers, John Dee, 14, were in the audience.

"Somebody told me they

thought Daddy was going to jump three rows—but he didn't," she recalled.

"They (her parents and brother) are just as thrilled as I am," she added. "Along with some Fort Worth Jaycees."

THE CONTEST which she won here was sponsored by the Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Loftis—Miss Texas, that is—credited her Jaycee manager, Gene Fulghum, and her mother with making her entry a success.

Was she tired?

"No, right now I'm feeling

just wonderful. I don't know how I'll feel tomorrow though."

SHE SAID she was scheduled immediately for an informal reception. Then Sunday morning she will be honored guest at a breakfast before departing to return here.

With the triumph, Miss Loftis became the third Tarrant County beauty to wear the Texas crown since 1958. Mary Nell Hendricks of Arlington represented the state in 1958, and Marilyn Kay Turner of Fort Worth triumphed in 1959.

Linda's thrilling voice won her the talent competition Wednesday night.

Her trim figure carried her to victory in the swim suit competition two nights later.

THE OTHER four contestants in the five finalists were Sharon Kay Vinyard, Miss Amarillo; Nancy McCelvey, Miss Temple; Sally Jo Cathy, Miss Beaumont, and Barbara Janice Henny, Waco.

Miss Nacogdoches, Helen Bess Palmer, was chosen Miss Congeniality.

In winning Wednesday night's talent contest, Miss Loftis sang "Sempre Libera" from Verdi's "La Traviata." She was awarded

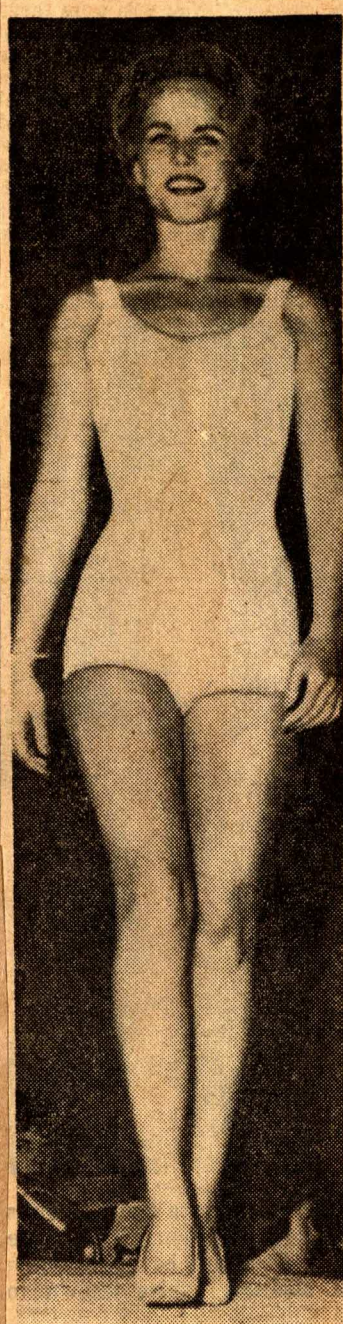
an Opera Guild Scholarship at the end of her freshman year at TCU.

She is attending the university on a four-year fine arts scholarship, majoring in music education.

Her other musical activities: sang in Casa Manana 1960 summer stock, soloist for university chorus, Chorale (touring group of the TCU chorus) and TCU Symphony Orchestra.

Her aim is a singing career perhaps opera.

Miss Loftis was graduated magna cum laude in 1958 from Birdville High School.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

TALENTED BEAUTY—Linda Jacklyn Loftis, Miss Fort Worth, walked her way to a second award at the Miss Texas Beauty Pageant at Beaumont Friday night. She won the swim suit contest, and having won the talent contest Wednesday night, became the only double winner of the pageant. Final judging will be held Saturday night.



—Star-Telegram Photo

FORT WORTH'S LINDA LOFTIS
... Miss Texas of 1961



"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low; something rare but excellent in a woman"—SHAKESPEARE

We are proud to announce that Linda Loftis is a POWERS Girl. She is our perfect example! A KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, a voice major at Texas Christian University. Our own MISS FORT WORTH AND OUR OWN MISS TEXAS—But above all Linda is a lovely, sweet, charming and poised young LADY.



WHAT SHE WANTED—Miss Louisiana, Lyndra Pate, Monday at Atlantic City showed three other Miss America contestants the avocados someone gave to her after she said she couldn't find any.

Left to right, Miss Minnesota, Nancee Parkinson; Miss Texas, Linda Loftis; Miss Louisiana, and Miss Kansas, Carolyn Parkinson.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Linda Loftis Makes Mutual Hit With Atlantic City Folks

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 5 (Spl)—The blue-eyed blond in the emerald green dress and white picture hat looked around and sighed:

"This place is as friendly as Texas. Why, some of the people are so friendly, I thought they were Texans. And everyone is so courteous and helpful."

Blond Linda Loftis is one of the 55 contestants in this year's "Miss America" pageant.

And "Miss Texas" proudly lets everyone know she's representing the Lone Star State.

Guess what was the first thing Linda wanted to see when she arrived here . . . the famed Atlantic City Convention Hall, the largest in the world.

Linda got a chance to see it Monday night when the beauty queens held their first rehearsal.

At the rehearsal, the friendly Fort Worth miss got a chance to meet her 54 sister contestants in the beauty sweepstakes.

"They're just darling," Linda exclaimed. "I just love to talk with them."

Tuesday, Linda found out there's more to participating in a beauty pageant than meeting friendly people.

For one thing, bright and early, she slipped her 35½-23-35½ figure into a white swim suit that featured a yellow and orange rose design.

Then she joined the traditional poolside and picture-taking session for the nation's news, TV and newsreel cameras.

And just for the record, not too many of the news fraternity even noticed the roses. They were too busy watching Linda.

Linda flew from Texas to Philadelphia and then rode in a limousine to this resort. She arrived late Sunday night. She spent Monday afternoon registering and learning the rules and regulations of the pageant.

Tuesday night, the Texas beauty will ride down the boardwalk in the traditional festival of floats. Upward of

200,000 viewers are expected along the three-mile route.

For the parade, Linda will wear a white dress with sequined bodice and tulle skirt.

First actual judging for the Texas Christian University senior will be Wednesday night when she competes in the talent tourney. She'll sing a classical aria.

And you can count on her to hit the high ones. For she's a music major at TCU with a 3.4 grade average.

She was accompanied here

by her mother, Mrs. Randall Loftis, and two friends, Mrs. L. H. Mantooth and her daughter, Jaylyn.

Linda's father and two brothers are expected here later this week.

Checking over her schedule, Linda sighed: "I think that participating in the 'Miss America' pageant is the most exciting thing that's ever happened to me."

She laughed. "It's even bigger than the 'Miss Texas' pageant."



—Associated Press Wirephoto

PRELIMINARY WINNERS—Linda Loftis, left, Miss Texas, and Nancee Ann Parkinson, Miss Minnesota, hold trophies after winning Miss America pageant preliminary rounds.

Miss Texas Wins Honors

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6 (AP)—A vivacious blond charmer from Minnesota and a symphony orchestra singer from Texas carried off honors Wednesday night in the first preliminary competition of the Miss America pageant.

Nancee Ann Parkinson, 18, a 5-foot-6 resident of West St. Paul, Minn., who wants to be a school teacher, won the swim suit contest.

Linda Jacklyn Loftis, 19, of Fort Worth, who is a soloist with the Texas Christian University symphony orchestra, was awarded preliminary talent honors for her presentation of the aria "Sempre Libera" from Verdi's opera "La Traviata."

A crowd of 6,871 watched the opening night of competition in this 35th Miss America pageant.

After three days of preliminary competition, 10 semifinalists will be selected Saturday night. However, preliminary winners do not necessarily advance to the semifinals, since overall poise, charm and personality also are considered.

The question of which girl would succeed Saturday night to the crown now held by Nancy Anne Fleming of Montague, Mich., was of course, uppermost in each contestant's mind.

The girls, representing all 50 states, Puerto Rico, Canada and the cities of New York, Chicago and Washington, are divided into three groups for competition. Eighteen girls are in two groups and 19 in the other.

Contestants in each group compete in one of three categories—evening gown, swim suit and talent—each night.

MISS AMERICA PAGEANT

Linda Eager for Tonight's Events

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 8 (Spl) Friday is a big one for Fort Worth's Linda Jacklyn Loftis in the Miss America Pageant.

For one thing, Miss Texas will be interviewed by the panel of 11 judges. For another, she faces the third and final of her preliminary contests — the evening gown division.

And the lovely blue-eyed blond is looking forward to both events.

"The interview with the judges should be exciting," Linda said. "After all, one of them is Joan Crawford. And I've always thought she was a truly great actress and a very beautiful woman."

"I only hope I give the correct answers if she should ask me any questions."

Night to Dress Up

Linda is just as thrilled about the evening gown performance Friday night.

"What girl doesn't like to get dressed up?" she laughed. "I love beautiful clothes. And this is the night to really get dressed up."

The session with the judges won't provide any points for the Texas Christian University senior—or for any other girl in the pageant.

It's the impression the girls leave with the judges that counts. For the judges are impressed by such factors as poise, personality and charm.

And coming from Texas, Linda carries an ample supply of all three.

Gets Big Hand

The Fort Worth beauty is one of the front runners in the contest, having won the talent show Wednesday night. She sang "Sempre Libre" from Verdi's "La Traviata." The judges lis-

tened, jotted down their votes, and Linda walked off with the trophy.

Thursday night, Linda slipped into a white, rounded-neckline swim suit and put her best foot forward in the swim suit sweepstakes.

Her 35½-23-35½ figure filled the suit perfectly. She got a big hand as she stepped out on the stage. As the band broke into "I'm Always True to You, Darling, in My Fashion," Linda walked down the long runway and returned.

The crowd loved her. But, unfortunately, their votes don't count. The judges awarded the trophy to Miss Arkansas. Back stage later, Linda was one of the first to congratulate the winner.

Quick With Good Word

"She's one of the nicest girls in the contest," Linda said afterward. "I'm glad she won. Besides, I think her figure is sensational."

How Linda fares in the evening gown division Friday never will be known. For the results are kept a deep, dark secret. The judges don't even know — only the official tabulators.

But the results count and are totaled with the other categories — swimsuit and talent. Since talent points count double, Linda has an excellent chance of being named in the top 10 — the semifinalists — Saturday night.

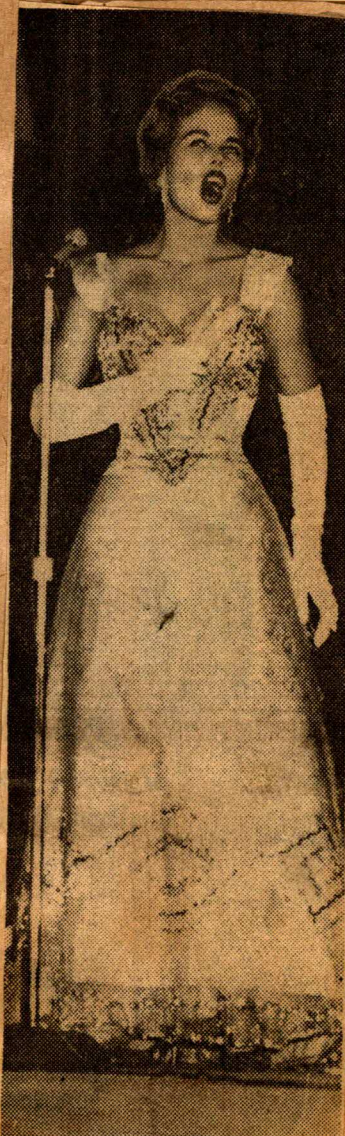
Linda won't know, however, until 8 p. m. Saturday. That's when the names are announced by Emcee Bert Parks. And then the 10 semi-finalists will compete once again in all three categories — swimsuit, talent and evening gown.

Taking No Chances

After the show Thursday night, Linda was one of the first to head for her plush quarters where she's been living like a queen all week.

"What's your hurry, Tex?" called one of the police officers who have been escorting the queen's since their arrival. "Tomorrow's a big, big day," Linda sang out. "And a girl has to get her beauty sleep or she won't have any beauty."

"Even a Texas girl?" the officer kidded. "Especially a Texas girl," Linda laughed. And with that, she headed for home and her beauty sleep.



—Photo by Joe Grossman of Atlantic City

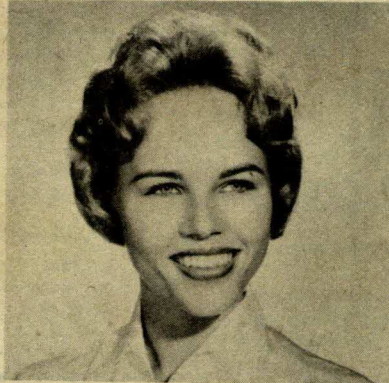
HIGH ONE—Linda Loftis of Fort Worth, Miss Texas, was photographed as she hit a high note in her aria from Verdi's "La Traviata," a performance that won her the talent trophy in competition at the Miss America contest at Atlantic City Wednesday night.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

PHOTOGRAPHERS' CHOICE—"Miss Texas," Linda Loftis of Fort Worth, Saturday was picked by news photographers covering the "Miss America Pageant" at Atlantic City as the most photogenic candidate.

MISS AMERICA PAGEANT



Linda Jacklyn Loftis, Miss Texas

TONIGHT TELLS THE THRILLING TALE

Pageant Veterans Figure 'Miss Texas' as a Finalist

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 9 (Spl) Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who is the fairest of them all?

That's the big question at the "Miss America Pageant" Saturday, and no one knows the answer. But one of the favorite candidates for the new queen of beauty is a blue-eyed blond from Fort Worth.

"Miss Texas" — Linda Jacklyn Loftis — has the backing of veteran pageant newsmen to land in the top 10 for Saturday night's semi-finals and finals.

If the Texas Christian University senior gets the same backing from the 11 judges, her name will be read off at 8 p. m. by Emcee Bert Parks.

That's when the 10 semi-finalists once again go through the entire pageant routine — evening gown, swimsuit and talent. And then the judges will narrow the 10 down to five — the finalists. And the five will narrow down to one — "Miss America of 1962."

What does Linda think of her chances?

"Naturally, I hope I win," the Fort Worth beauty laughed. "Every girl in the contest does. That's why we're here. But there are so many beautiful, talented and wonderful girls here . . . well, no matter whom the judges pick, I'm sure it will be the right girl."

Friday night, Linda competed in her final pageant preliminary contest — the evening gown derby. And she was a knockout. So was her gown.

She wore a white basic sheath

of French paillette velvet with full over-skirt of white silk satin lined in pink peau de soie. The gown and the overskirt had 5,000 Austrian rhinestones on it. The gown was designed by Evelyn Norton Anderson, Casa Manana costumer.

"Miss Texas" had a ball as she floated down the long, long runway and returned. For she loves to dress up. And the crowd went for her in a big way.

How she made out is a big secret. For evening gown results are not disclosed. Only the official tabulators know the scores.

Friday, "Miss Texas" also got to meet the judges in the traditional interview.

"They were wonderful," she said afterward. "They were so

nice to us. I've never met a more gracious group of people."

Linda's favorite judge?

"They were all my favorites," she smiled. "But I really did enjoy meeting Joan Crawford. She is every bit as glamorous as I'd imagined."

The midnight witching hour is only hours away.

And approximately at the stroke of 12, Bert Parks will call out the name of the fairest of them all, and America will have a new queen of beauty.

"Miss Texas" already has one trophy for winning the talent show the opening night of competition. She sang "Sempre Libera" from Verdi's "La Traviata."

MORE ABOUT PAGEANT

Continued From Page 1

several other contestants came up to congratulate her. Then she went on: "And did you notice when I went up to receive the trophy? I actually didn't know which way to turn."

Then she added sheepishly, "I guess I really should have paid more attention when they were giving us instructions before the show. But then I never expected to win."

Incidentally, Linda's talent costume also was a knockout. It was a 19th Century gown of gold brocade, trimmed with gold sequins.

The costume, Linda explained, was loaned to her by Casa Manana in Fort Worth.

In the huge auditorium when Linda won were her mother, Mrs. Randall Loftis, and her aunt, Mrs. Mercedes Ball, both of Fort Worth.

"My father and two brothers missed all the excitement," Linda laughed. "They're scheduled to arrive here Thursday."

Her father, Randall, is an American Airlines pilot who flies out of Carter Field, Fort Worth. Her two brothers are Randall Jr., 16, and John, 14.

"Maybe you'll win another trophy for them, Linda," a reporter said.

Natural Assets

"I'd love to," Linda retorted, "but lightning doesn't strike twice."

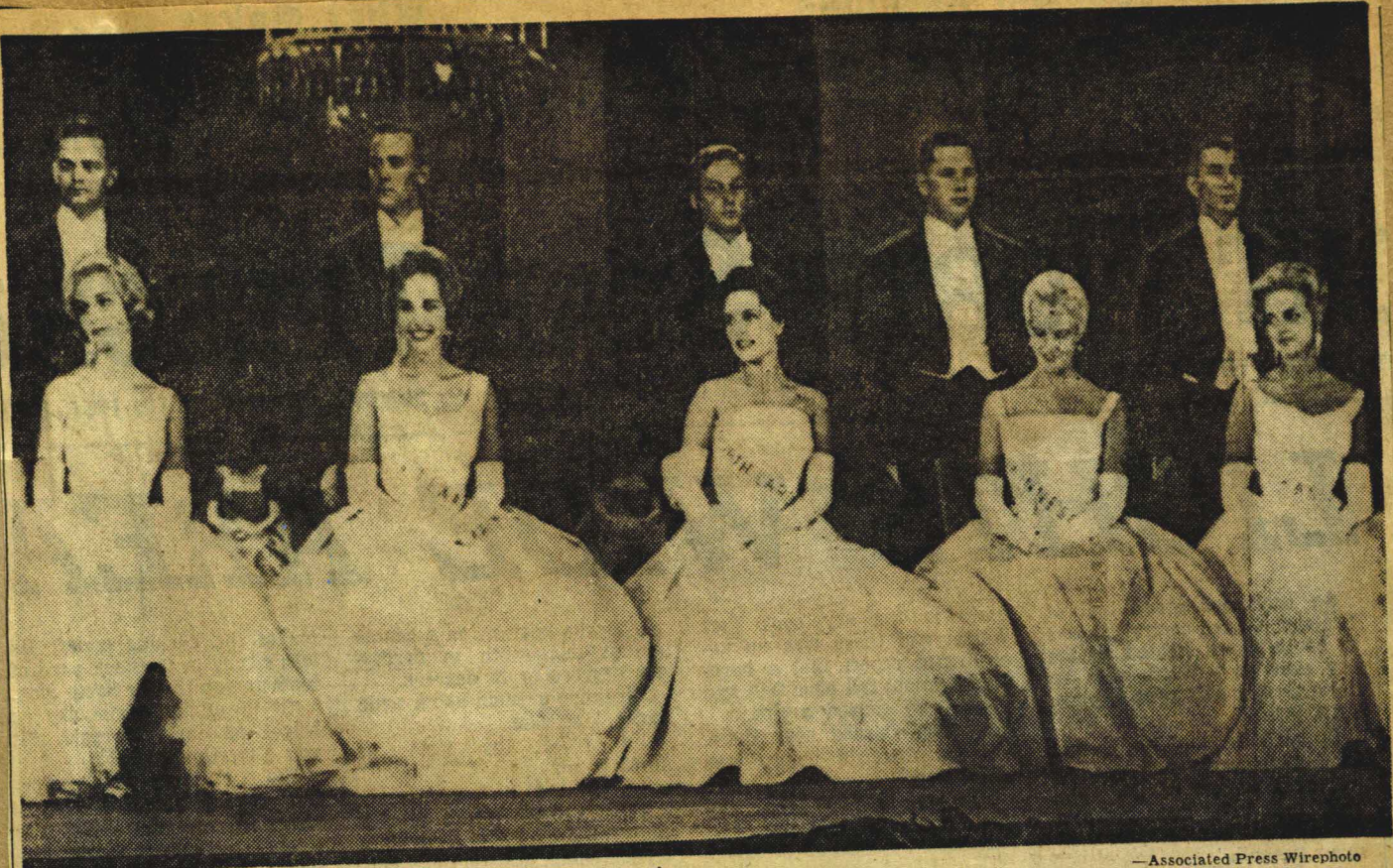
But it could—in Linda's case. For Thursday night, Miss Texas faces her second hurdle in the pageant — the swimsuit sweepstakes.

And her natural assets, in all the right places, add up to an impressive figure—35½-23-35½.

Speaking about impressive figures, early Wednesday Linda received a telegram from Fort Worth Jaycees. It contained the names of more than 400 persons—all wishing her the best of luck.

"Looks like their good wishes did the trick," sighed the modest TCU beauty.

The good wishes might have helped. But facts are facts. It was her fine voice that did the trick.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

FIVE FINALISTS—The five finalists in the Miss America Pageant Saturday night were, from left: Miss Utah, Carolyn Dean Lasater of Salt Lake City; Miss Texas, Linda Loftis of Fort Worth; Miss North Carolina, Marie Beale

Fletcher of Asheville; Miss Minnesota, Nancee Ann Parkinson of West St. Paul, and Miss Arkansas, Frances Jane Anderson of Pine Bluff.

Miss Texas 'Fortunate'

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 9 (Spl) Miss Texas, without a doubt one of the loveliest women anywhere, saw another crowned Miss America here Saturday night and exclaimed, "I couldn't be happier."

Linda Loftis, who was among the five finalists in the Miss America competition, appeared composed after the tremendous emotional experience.

"The new Miss America is very beautiful," she told a Star-Telegram correspondent. "Like every other girl in this contest, I'm behind her 100 per cent."

"I feel very fortunate to have been in the top five."

Linda, a Richland Hills resident who won the Miss Fort Worth contest, then went on to become Miss Texas, won a \$2,000 scholarship in the Miss America contest which will be presented at an awards luncheon here Sunday.

In the draw, Linda's two questions in the finals and her answers were:

Q. If only women were drafted for the armies of the world and men were entirely excluded, do you think we'd have as many wars?

A. That's hard to answer diplomatically. I think women are able to say things tactfully, whereas men are a little more straightforward. But I think it'd just be the same.

Q. Can a woman who has achieved great success in the business world make a good wife and mother, and why?

A. Yes, I think such a woman can make a very good wife and mother, perhaps not at the same time, however. But there are many examples that dispute this. There is time in a woman's life for many things.



—Photo by Joe Grossman for Atlantic City

GRACIOUS WAVE—Linda Loftis of Fort Worth, Miss Texas, waved graciously to the 200,000 spectators who cheered her during the traditional boardwalk beauty

parade that officially opened the Miss America contest at Atlantic City Tuesday night.

SWIMSUIT CONTEST TONIGHT

'Didn't Believe It,' Linda Says After Talent Victory

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 7 (Spl) The blue-eyed blond from Texas hugged the gold trophy and murmured:

"I didn't believe it . . . I didn't believe it. I think I'd still have been standing there if one of the girls hadn't nudged me."

Miss Texas—Fort Worth's Linda Jacklyn Loftis won the trophy Wednesday night in the Miss America pageant's talent tourney.

But when emcee Bert Parks called off Linda's name as the talent winner, the Texas beauty just stood there until a sister beauty nudged her gently and whispered: "Go ahead, Linda, and congratulations."

And congratulations still are pouring in on the Texas Christian University senior for her singing of "Sempre Libre" from Verdi's "La Traviata."

Linda was the last talent contestant to perform. And when her last note died out, the crowd roared its approval.

A few minutes later, the 11-member judges' panel, including Actress Joan Crawford, voiced the same approval with paper and pencil. And when they counted up the ballots, Texas led the other states.

Twenty minutes later, as she

posed for batteries of cameras for newspapers, TV and newsreels, Linda still really didn't believe she had won.

"I'm still amazed," she said. "I was back in the wings throughout the show. And I saw and heard the other girls perform. Some of them were terrific. For example, I thought Miss Alabama was great."

Miss Alabama played Liszt's "12th Hungarian Rhapsody" on the piano. And she was great.

But the blond from Fort Worth

apparently was greater, since she was the one who carted home the precious trophy.

Was Linda nervous when she performed?

"No," she replied. "I wasn't. I seldom am . . . because I enjoy singing. You see, when I'm singing, I try to get the meaning of the song across to the people. And I guess I try so hard that I forget about getting nervous."

Linda paused a moment as

Turn to Pageant on Page 8

Ann

Oct. 3 1961
Name Ann Rhodes
Chapter E4

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY

Balance Due		
Dues	8	00
Social Fee	3	50
Per Capita Fee		
Initiation Fee	40	00
Life Membership Fee	20	00
House Ass'n Fund	10	00
Miscellaneous		
House Fee	3	00
Room Rent		
Regular Board		
Transient Board and Guest Meals		
TOTAL DUE TO DATE	84	50

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

BALANCE DUE	32
DUES	14
SOCIAL FEE	10
PER CAPITA FEE	40
INITIATION FEE	20
LIFE MEMBERSHIP FEE	10
HOUSE ASS'N. FUND	
MISCELLANEOUS	Conversion fee 4
HOUSE FEE	12
ROOM RENT	
REGULAR BOARD	
TRANSIENT BOARD	

Oct. 12 1961
Received ~~CASH~~ CHECK for \$ 142.00 from

Ann Rhodes

in payment of items indicated on margin.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY

By Jan Borders Treasurer

Printed in U.S.A.

Ann



Dear Ann,

Your pledgeship days
Are ready to end
And with lots of love
This note we send.

The wait's been long
He cannot deny
But you must admit
The time did fly
You've served us well
As a pledge so true
From the very first time
That you wore our blue.

Your loyalty, love,
And honor bright
Guarantee that it's time
You saw the light
Of Kappa bonds
He proudly speak
Your initiation date
Is exactly one week.

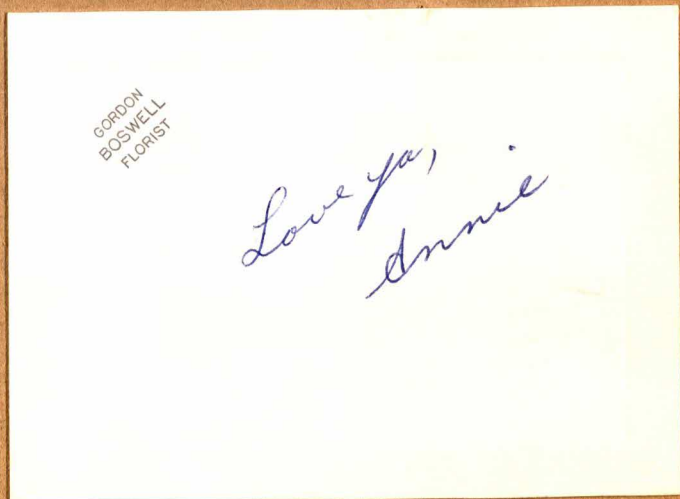
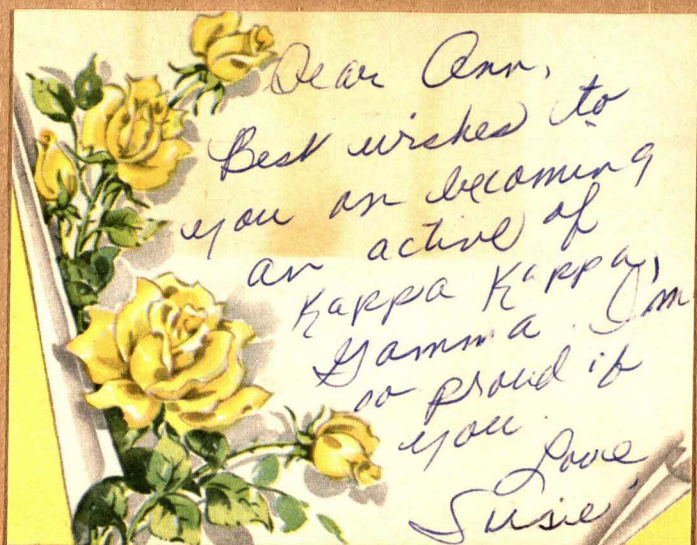
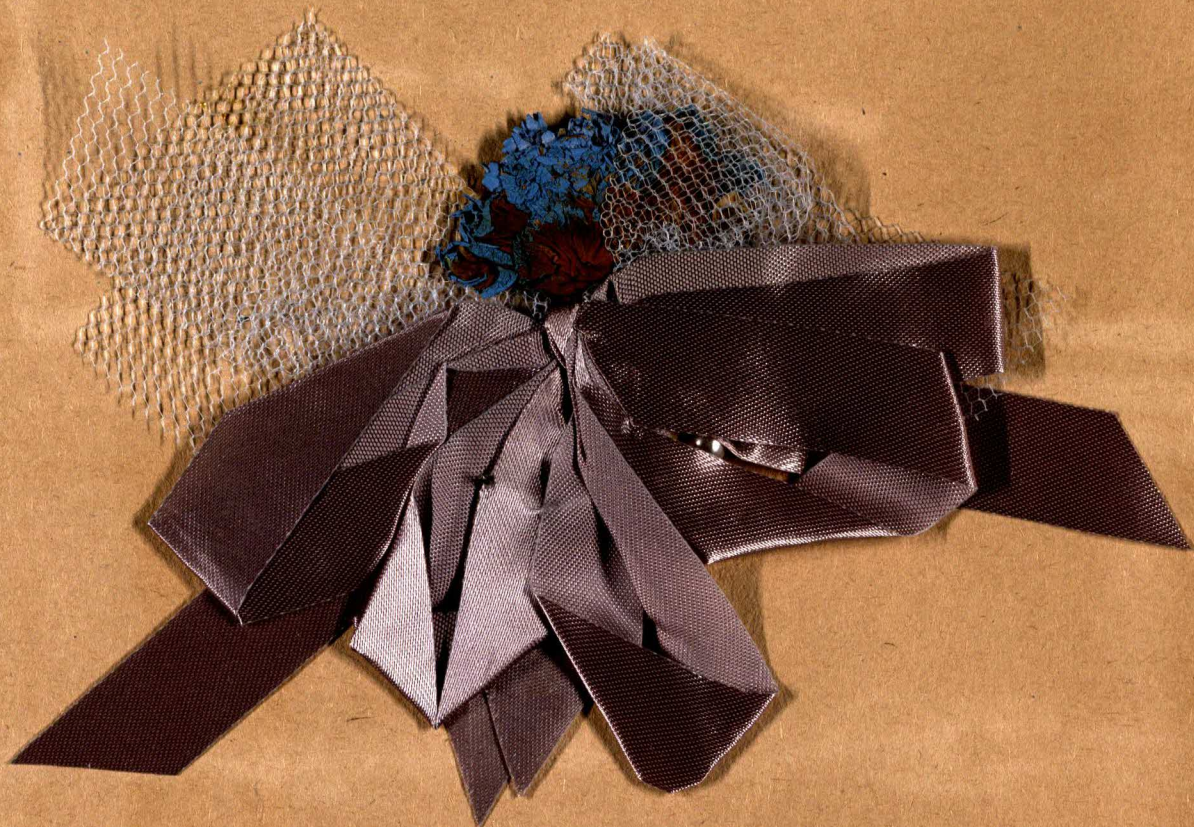
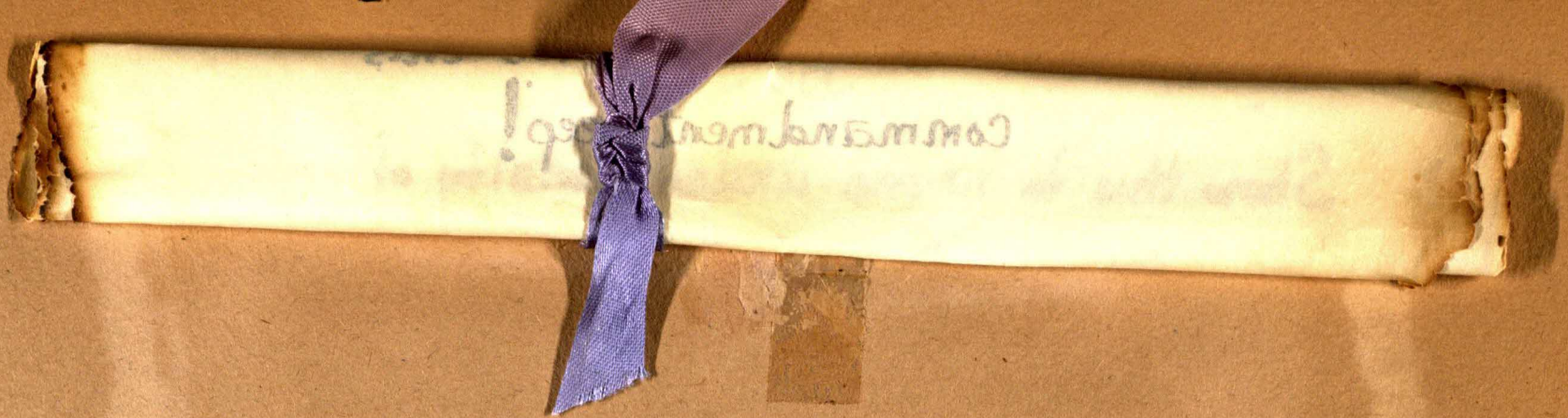
You'll wear a key
Of jewels and gold
Above your heart
Which Kappa secrets does hold.



Please ponder carefully
The significance so dear
And further instructions
Wait patiently to hear

Remember always
This step that you take
Brings a lifetime of rewards
In the memory book you make.

Loyally, Δ
Your Kappa sisters



! qep

Commentary

...

Pledge Rhodes —

You are commanded by

Sigma in Delta

to appear at the south entrance
of the

St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church
at Exactly

2:25 Friday afternoon —

Come Alone!

Be Secret!

Be Silent!

Show this to no-one under penalty of

Alpha Omega Omicron

— Woe unto her who doth not this
commandment keep!



Congratulations

da 1225p 703
da 1225p 703
da 130p 703

DB192 KC175

K BOA029 CGN PD=BOULDER COLO 13 1045A MST=
ANN RHODES, PHONE PE 8 0447 ONE WESTOVER RD

FTW=

THIS IS YOUR BIG DAY CONGRATULATIONS AND LIVE IT UP=
MITCH AND KAREN.

NO.	BY	\$
TO		\$
AT	TO-BE	F

Oct. 13, 1961

BY WESTERN UNION



two "misses" are hits

MARIE MASS
MISS RODEO AMERICA 1961



LINDA LOFTIS
MISS TEXAS

As versatile as she is beautiful, Marie Mass of Pinon, Colo., is an actress, edited her high school paper, competes in such divergent activities as beauty contests and barrel racing, and has even won honors riding bucking broncs and Brahma bulls. Saddles, over 75 trophies and more than 200 ribbons crowd her ranch home near Pueblo. Marie will ride in every rodeo grand entry and compete in ranch girl barrel racing at the 1962 Fort Worth Stock Show Rodeo.

Fort Worth's Linda Loftis, a TCU senior majoring in music, charmed Texas and the nation in winning the "Miss Texas" title and placing as third runner-up in the "Miss America" pageant. Her beautiful soprano voice has been heard on national television and in many local appearances, including Casa Manana and the opera "Boris Godunov." She hopes to reach the Metropolitan Opera stage. Stock Show Rodeo audiences will hear Linda sing the national anthem to open every performance.

Lambda Chi Alpha

AND

Pi Beta Phi

OF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

PRESENT

THE 4TH ANNUAL

THE GREEK REVUE



"Another Time... Another Place"

FEBRUARY 25, 1961

PART I

Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi

present

"Another Time . . . The Same Old Place"

Intermission (five minutes)

Part II

Participating Acts

Brigadoom.....	Delta Delta Delta
Down Yonder, Minstrel Days.....	Sigma Phi Epsilon
The Time Machine.....	Kappa Delta
Teahouse of the August Moon.....	Delta Tau Delta
The Toy Shop.....	Alpha Gamma Delta
Dames.....	Sigma Chi
North to Alaska.....	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Rush in Retrospect.....	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Ziegfield Follies.....	Kappa Alpha Theta
<i>To Be Announced</i>	Phi Kappa Sigma
Paris—The Gay Nineties.....	Delta Gamma
The Untouchables.....	Phi Delta Theta
The King and I.....	Alpha Delta Pi
Many A New Day.....	Chi Omega
The World Down Under.....	Zeta Tau Alpha

Blackouts between Acts. TCU as seen by three faithful employees.

Intermission

Presentation of Campus Chest "Ugliest Man" Winner

Part III

Introduction of judges.

Presentation of the outstanding fraternity entry.

Presentation of the outstanding sorority entry.



Acknowledgement

We wish to thank all those who have aided us in this our fourth annual Greek Revue, and to extend personal gratitude to the participating Sorority and Fraternity groups. Our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation go especially to the members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi, outstanding sorority entry of our third annual Greek Revue, for their earnest co-operation as co-sponsor in making the 1961 Greek Revue a success.

Lambda Chi Alpha

IFC and PANHELLENIC of TCU



present

GREEK SONG FEST



Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium

Sunday, April 9, 1961

2:00 p.m.

Greek Song Fest
Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium
Sunday, April 9 - 2 p.m.
1961
\$1.00
Proceeds Will Be Given To The
Tarrant County Day Care Assoc.

PROGRAM

Introduction

Hal Brumm

- 3 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
"Marching"
"Greenleaves of Summer"
- 3 Kappa Kappa Gamma
"Golden Thoughts"
"Plantation Portraits"
- Delta Delta Delta
"Tri Delta True"
"Freedom-America's Prayer"
- Phi Kappa Sigma
"Crux Aurota Splendeat"
"Giant"
- Kappa Sigma
"The Bebe Song"
"High Noon"
- Chi Omega
"Panhellenic Toast"
"This is My Country"
- Lambda Chi Alpha
"We're All Good Brothers"
"Drinking Song"
- Kappa Alpha Theta
"Theta Lips Are Smiling"
"Oklahoma"
- / Zeta Tau Alpha
"The Creed"
"I Love Little Willie"

Delta Tau Delta
"Hail to Thee"
"The Whiffenpoof"

Sigma Phi Epsilon
"Wonderful Sig Ep Girl"
"God Bless America"

Kappa Delta
"Kappa Delta Diamond"
"Tumbling Tumbleweed"

Pi Beta Phi
"Follow the Arrow"
"Green Sleeves"

2 Phi Delta Theta
"Phi Delt Flag"
"South Pacific"

/ Sigma Chi
"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
"Everybody Loves A Lover"

Alpha Gamma Delta
"My Alpha Gamma Delta"
"Halls of Ivy"

3 Delta Gamma
"When You Go Away to College"
"I Enjoy Being a Girl"

2 Alpha Delta Pi
"With You We Would Share This Pin"
"I Feel Pretty"

5 minute intermission

Acknowledgements and Presentation of Awards
Becky Clapp

Flowers by Balch's Flowers and Gifts
2012 W. Berry

Cover Design
Carol Hooker

If I had all the silvery
words the polished tongue
can say,

They could not tell my
story on my Initiation Day.

They could not speak my
gratitude for all your loving
care,

Reflected lightly in the
silver of the heart you share.

Or give my thanks for
every way that you have
been so nice,

With comforting devotion
and your every sacrifice.

The love for Kappa you
have brought to life,

And guarded so carefully
to fashion all the richness
of our Kappa family.

I know not how to
thank you, Ann, but with
a smile and a Kappa
teardrop.

And may the memory
and blue light of Kappa
never stop.

3-3-62

Ann Rhodes

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Dear Ann,


Will this
statement help you any--
I hope so? We don't all
make our grades the first
time; I know this to be
true, because I missed
mine $\frac{1}{3}$ of a point at V.M.U.
I was so ashamed of my-
self and kept thinking that
the grade point would and
could change (again Mother
said you felt upset, too);
the second time I made
a "B" average and did

years then on til I was
married. I would almost
swear that that key meant
three times as much the
second time if such is
possible. I'm not exactly
saying it's all right not
to make grades, I'm only
saying you that you
aren't alone.. that in fact
I was one also. At any
rate, we'll all be proud
to see you wearing a
key and hope you'll
have as much fun
being a Kappa as we all

have.

Don't you
have write me a "thank
you" note .. I know and
you'll be sorry to do,
please skip me .. we're
almost family we've known
each other so long.

Again,
welcome from all of us
Fork North Lappas .. we're
pleased to have you with
us -

Sincerely 
Pat Dean Bassett

IFC and PANHELLENIC of TCU

present

GREEK SONG FEST

Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

Sunday, March 25, 1962

2:00 p. m.

PROGRAM

Master of Ceremonies

Jim Zetsche

Chi Omega

"With the Shades"

"I Got Shoes"

Lambda Chi Alpha

"A Pledge"

"The Battle Cry of Freedom"

Pi Beta Phi

"Picture A Girl"

"Medley of Gus Edward's Tunes"

3 Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"Battle Hymn of the Republic"

"Violets"

Kappa Delta

"Medley of Irish Songs"

"The Words AOT"

/ Phi Delta Theta

"Across the Wide Missouri"

"Phi Delt Pinning Song"

Alpha Delta Pi

"Moon River"

"Pretty Freshman Dreamer"

Kappa Sigma

"Bee Bee Song"

"Blue Moon"

2 Delta Gamma

"Trolley Song"

"When You Go Away to College"

ti 3 Phi Kappa Sigma
"Lonesome Road"
"Phi Kap Girl"

1 Zeta Tau Alpha
"Comin' Through the Rye"
"The Creed"

Sigma Phi Epsilon
"Let Us Break Bread Together"
"Wonderful Sig Ep Girl"

ti 3 Kappa Kappa Gamma
"Balm of Gilaed"
"Dreams"

Delta Tau Delta
"Medley of Old Fashioned Girl"
"Delta Shelter"

Kappa Alpha Theta
"I'm Only Nineteen"
"Now Good-bye"

2 Sigma Chi
"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

Alpha Gamma Delta
"Past, Present, and Future"
"Now, N're to Grow Dim"

3 Delta Delta Delta
"He's Goin' Away"
"Tri Delta Hymn"

Five minute intermission

Presentation of Awards

Kenneth Kellam

"Song Fest, a singing competition between the various sororities and fraternities at TCU, was originated by Gamma Psi Chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. In 1959 the Zetas, at the joint request of the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils, agreed to let this event be jointly sponsored by the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils. We all deeply appreciate the Zetas' bringing this grand function into being."

Greek Song Fest
Daniel-Meyer Col.
Sunday, March 25
2 p. m.
\$1.00

Proceeds Will Be Given To The
Tarrant County Day Care Assoc.

Miss Karen Hiett To Become Bride

Dr. and Mrs. Carey Hiett, 505 Alta Dr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Hiett, to George Taylor Irvin, 4136 Lovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Irvin of Grand Prairie.

The couple will be married at

4:30 p. m. Dec. 22 in Fleming Chapel, Broadway Baptist Church. A reception will be held at the Woman's Club.

The bride-elect attended the University of Colorado and TCU. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Her fiance also attended TCU.



MISS KAREN HIETT

—Rhea-Engert Photo



Warm Smile in Cold

Snuggled in coat with fur collar, Linda Loftis—Miss Texas—beams a warm smile at passers-by en route to Worth Hotel today to sing at the Fort Worth Breakfast Optimists 7 a. m. meeting.—Press Staff Photo by Gene Gordon.

Kappa Ties Song Fest Third Place

Third place Song Fest awards must have been jinxed.

Song Fest chairman Kenneth Kellam had just announced that Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed third in fraternity competition, when one of the women tallying the judges' votes discovered a mistake. Phi Kappa Sigma had scored 122 points — the same as SAE.

But that's not all. As Kellam looked over the score sheets Monday, he discovered that one judge's figures were confusing. It could have been an "8" as it was tallied — or it could have been a "9."

Kellam contacted the tallyers, who in turn, contacted the judge. The judge explained that the confusing figure was a "9," giving Kappa Kappa Gamma a third-place tie with Delta Delta Delta.

The judge said that in the dark of the Coliseum, it was difficult to tell what she was writing. "I thought I had marked the '9' clearly, but where I was sitting I couldn't see very well."

Outcome of Song Fest then is Zeta Tau Alpha, first in sorority competition; Delta Gamma, second; Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, tied for third.

In fraternity competition, Phi Delta Theta took first; Sigma Chi, second; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma, third place tie.

Sororities and Fraternities Select Officers; Initiate

Kappas Initiate

New initiates of Kappa Kappa Gamma include Angela Anderson, Mary Ann Ball, and Pam Gray, all of Cleburne. New members from Fort Worth are Nancy Arnold, Patty Borden, Anne Compere, Gayle Hunnicutt, Melinda Mayo, Mary Ann McCarthy, Libits Potter and Susie Singleton.

Other initiates include Joanne Bejach, Alexandria, La.; Linda Branch, Dallas; Camille Cunningham, New Canaan, Conn.; Dee Donovan, Houston; Peggy Eichner, Schenectady, N.Y.; Ellen Herring, Ballinger; Nikki Kincaid, Fort Stockton; Deky McCoy, Russellville, Ark.; Prissy Parker, Wichita Falls; Lucy Ramsey, St. Augustine; and Susan Stowers, Sherman.

Officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma for 1962-1963 include Lynn Prichard, president; Lynn Danforth, vice president; Deedie Potter, corresponding secretary; Sally Lange, recording secretary; Ann Kimbriel, treasurer; and Ellen Herring, pledge trainer.

Chairmen are Jan Borders, scholarship; Linda Lang, membership; Carol Jean Turner, activities; Barbara Baumgarten, social; Betty Anne Farmer, public relations; Karen Dunlap, efficiency; Nancy McCelvey, house; and Elaine Johnston, song chairman.

Other officers include Betty Gayle Brantley, marshal; Kay Palmer, registrar; Mary Ann Ball, chaplain; Ann Rhodes, historian; and Camille Cunningham, Panhellenic delegate.

KONFIDENTIALLY KAPPA

The Texas Christian University Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Vol. V

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

November, 1960

KAPPAS ON KAMPUS

If it happens at T.C.U., if it's newsworthy, and if it's worthwhile, a Kappa did it.

Evelyn "Deedie" Potter is Kappa's new cheerleader at football games and other sports events. Deedie was also freshman favorite last year.

Janis Kirby, who was chosen best-dressed on the campus, is now serving as secretary of Student Congress. Anne Woodson served on the summer school Student Congress, and Lynda Kay Hare is the representative of Add-Ran College. Carol Jean Turner is a sophomore representative to Student Congress.

Janeen Cunningham, finalist for Miss T.C.U., represented T.C.U. at the Texas University Round-up. Sophomore Jeanne Wright last year was crowned Queen of the Freshman Flop.

Senior Mary Sue Wilson, finalist for Junior Favorite and T.C.U. Sweetheart, served as secretary of her Junior Class. Barbara Sanders, sophomore, was a finalist for Freshman Prom Queen.

Pat Brown, while serving as president of EA Chapter last year, was listed in *Who's Who* in American colleges and universities. She, together with Maxine Showalter, Betty Wynn, and Janis Kirby, made Alpha Chi, national honor society.

Cynthia Lynch served as vice-president of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity. Betty Gayle Brantley and Ann Hanss were "campus beauties." Linda Rockwell was secretary of her freshman class and was a finalist for Howdy Week Queen.

Kappa members of Angel Flight included Susie Handley, Sheila Tomlin, Kay Reese, Anne Woodson, and Deedie Potter. Anne served as Secretary, and Deedie as Operations Officer. Susan Ellis and Sally Lange were Cordettes.

Kappa members of Bryson Club were Susie Handley, Lynda Kay Hare, Anne Woodson, and Pat Brown. Pat served as Secretary. Linda Alexander was selected for membership on the Select Series Committee.

Fraternity sweetheart contenders included Diane Varner (Sigma Chi), Janice Brown (Sigma Phi Epsilon), and Martha Whitaker and Lora Lou McCordell (Delta Tau Delta).

See KAPPAS, page 3

KAPPA COMPLETES FIVE YEARS AT TCU

EPSILON ALPHA FULFILLS GOALS

In 1954 the board of trustees of Texas Christian University, after 75 Greek-less years, invited eight national fraternities and eight national sororities to colonize its campus. Kappa Kappa Gamma, with its strong Fort Worth alumnae association, was of course included and installed its Epsilon Alpha Chapter the following year. These five years have proved mutually gratifying to the fraternity and to the university. They have justified the confidence of the fraternity in T.C.U., as well as the confidence of T.C.U. in Kappa and in the fraternity system.

It is not purely and solely coincidental that T.C.U. has experienced an influx as distinguished from an exodus of upper class students during these five years. Kappa's EA Chapter, needless to say, is proud to have been numbered in the vanguard of this gratifying experience. The original eight national sorority chapters have in the meantime been augmented to ten; and during these five years EA Chapter of Kappa has maintained its leading standard of excellence, both in quantity and in quality.

T.C.U., which has always maintained a high standard of scholastic achievement, has now instituted graduate courses at the doctorate level.

All fraternity and sorority men and women everywhere should be grateful to the leadership of Dr. Magruder Ellis Sadler, T.C.U. chancellor, and the understanding and cooperative attitude of the university's administration and its Board of Trustees. They have provided this excellent opportunity for national collegiate fraternities and sororities to prove their true worth at one of the nation's outstanding centers of higher learning.

The goals chosen by Epsilon Alpha Chapter for the past year were "Unity, Scholarship, and Activities." These goals were admirably fulfilled.

Under the leadership of Patricia Brown of Austin, Texas, chapter president for the year 1959-60, and with the able and generous assistance of Mrs. Walter Humphrey, chapter alumnae advisor, EA experienced outstanding teamwork and unity.



Kappas Are Winners — Holding a few of EA's many trophies are: l. to r., front row, Jane Bean, Evelyn (Deedie) Potter, and Linda Rockwell; standing, Patsy Meyer and Sandra (Sandy) Molyneux.

Epsilon Alpha, maintaining a record of scholastic achievement, won the sorority scholarship recognition for the fall semester. At that time the chapter membership maintained the highest average of all sororities on the campus.

Epsilon Alpha won the coveted Inter-Sorority Song-Fest trophy. It received the annual Greek Week "Fun Day" runner-up trophy. It won the sorority attendance trophy at the annual fraternity basketball tournament sponsored by Delta Tau Delta, and the trophy for winning the inter-sorority track-meet sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. The Kappa chapter participated in joint dinners, parties, and charity projects with the various other sororities and fraternities on the T.C.U. campus. Its members won innumerable school honors and offices. EA eminently fulfilled its "activities" goal.

The Kappa chapter at T.C.U., in the spirit of the university, looks forward to its next five years with gratitude for the past and confidence in the future.

A young man who had just received his college degree rushed out and said: "Here I am, world; I have an A.B.!"

And the world replied: "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

KONFIDENTIALLY KAPPA

Published by Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity for its alumnae members.

Alum Advisor.....Dorthea Humphrey
Active Editor.....Betty Wynn
Reporters.....Janice Brown, Pat Brown, Janeen Cunningham, Kathleen Cunningham, Carol Hooker, Betsy Kay, Marsha Lipscomb, Jane Preston, and Betty Taylor.

1960-61 OFFICERS OF EA

President.....Maxine Showalter
Vice-President.....Anne Woodson
Corresponding Secretary.....Sue Brown
Recording Secretary.....Becky Beckering
Treasurer.....Janis Kirby
Pledge Trainer.....Mary Sue Wilson
Marshal.....Carol Hooker
Registrar.....Carol Bassano
Membership Chairman.....Susie Handley
Social Chairman.....Betsy Kay
Activities Chairman.....Lynda Kay Hare
Public Relations.....Betty Wynn
House Chairman.....Janice Brown
Efficiency Chairman.....Martha Whitaker
Scholarship Chairman.....Linda Leslie
Chaplain.....Betty Taylor
Panhellenic Representatives.....Linda Alexander, Becky Clapp

ORANGE BLOSSOMS

Epsilon Alpha Brides
 Carol Aldenhoven—Bill McKay
 Patricia Brown—Bill Burdette
 Nancy Crenshaw—Bill Frost
 Gail Glaspy—Max Ray Sherman
 Frances Goldthwaite—Bill Read
 Carolyn Morris—Tony Hale
 Pat Hazelrigg—Ken Duan
 Betty Sherrod—Ernie Hall
 Sandy Stokes—Lee Johnston

The wise husband meets a marital crisis with a firm hand — full of candy and flowers.

A professor was delivering the last lecture of the semester. He told his students that he expected them to devote all their time to preparation for the final examination. "The examination papers are now in the hands of the printer," he concluded. "Now, is there any question you would like answered?"

Silence prevailed for a moment; then a voice piped up from the rear of the room: "Yes, who's the printer?"



OUR LOVELY GRADUATES — l. to r., standing, Janeen Cunningham, Cynthia Lynch, and Ann Scarborough; seated, Jane Preston, Gay Walker, and Patricia Brown. Not pictured, Carolyn Morris and Lu Rounds.

SEVEN GRADUATES FACE THE WORLD

It is with mixed feelings of regret at their leaving our active chapter and gratitude for their lovely companionship and the loyal service they gave, that we wish our recent graduates fond 'adieu.' We are still excited and happy for them. Some will enter the business world, others have marriage plans, and two will pursue graduate studies.

These graduates each exemplify such fine traits of character and responsibility, that they will be sorely missed. They have been responsible and loyal active Kappas, and as graduates and alumnae, they will always be a valuable asset to Kappa and to T.C.U. Their service and loyal devotion have left indelible marks at EA chapter and at T.C.U. and they will always have a special place in the hearts of their Kappa sisters.

Patricia Brown

Our recent president, Pat Brown of Austin, was a June bride, now Mrs. Bill Burdette. She was an elementary education major.

Janeen Cunningham

Janeen Cunningham of Houston received her degree with a double major in English and French. In the active chapter she served as public relations chairman and as corresponding secretary. She attended Laval Universite in Canada this summer for graduate studies.

Cynthia Lynch

Another English major, Cynthia Lynch of Breckenridge, was working in Midland this summer. Cynthia served as vice-president of EA chapter last year, and her work on the Big-Little Sister program

will be long remembered.

Carolyn Morris

Carolyn Morris, now Mrs. Tony Hale, graduated last January with a major in Home Economics. Our wonderful pledge class of last year resulted, to a great extent from the fine work of Carolyn, who was our rush chairman.

Jane Preston

Kappa will always be grateful to Abilene, for that is where Jane Preston came from. Jane is teaching elementary school in Colorado. As our last year's social chairman she did a fine job for Kappa.

Margaret Lu Rounds

Lu Rounds of Fort Worth has contributed much to Kappa. During her sophomore year Lu served as marshal of EA chapter, and she held the office of recording secretary during her junior year. We will long remember her excellent job of leading us in Song Fest for two years. Lu, who graduated Cum Laude and within the top 5% of her class last June, plans to return to T.C.U. for graduate work.

Gay Walker

Gay Walker, who graduated last January with a major in public school education, came to us from McKinney. We are thrilled that she is teaching in the Fort Worth Public School System. Gay held many offices in EA chapter including that of rush chairman.

We wish all these young women the best of luck and all the happiness in the world. Our thoughts and love will always go with them.

Socially peaking

The 1959-60 school year was wonderfully full of parties and other social activities.

The social year began with a party on pledge night given at the home of the Carl Aldenhovens for the Phi Delt and Kappas. A wonderful dinner and dancing were provided. An impromptu Phi Delt serenade enhanced the evening.

While many fun parties were enjoyed on Thursday and Saturday nights during the fall semester, the best time of all was in February at the annual Kappa Hoedown held at Ernest Allen's Barn. There was a huge crowd which made for a really grand time for everyone, for, as the saying goes "the more the merrier."

The Kappas joined the Sigma Chis a Christmas time for a caroling party, ending up with dancing and refreshments at the Westover Town Hall.

The outstanding social event of the year was the Kappa formal held on the evening of March 5th at the beautiful and elaborate Shady Oaks Country Club. During the evening when we could stop dancing to the swinging music of the combo, our dates received their favors, small sports binoculars adorned with the Kappa crest. At midnight a delicious buffet breakfast was served. At 1:00 A.M., a little later than usual, all the Cinderellas in their "ball gowns" left the party with their escorts to remember this formal for a long time with "stars in their eyes."

Before the Easter holidays we joined the Kappa Sigmas in an Easter Egg Hunt for the orphan children of Lena Pope Home. Thanks to the Kappa Easter Bunny, the eggs were already hidden in Anne Woodson's yard when we arrived with the children. After a couple of hours of egg hunting, refreshments, and games, the children were driven back to the Home happily exhausted.

In the late spring the Kappas manned a booth at the Cook's Hospital carnival. It was combined work with fun to raise money for the charitable hospital. The Kappa Sigmas assisted us in our booth, which turned out successfully.

The last social event of the year was our date party on May 15th at the Boat Club. This event was especially enjoyed as a period of relaxation "with spring in the air" before finals.

College boy: one who gets up at five every day all summer to carry milk, but can't make an eight o'clock class all winter.

FRESHMAN BEAUTIES



Betty Gayle Brantley

Betty Gayle Brantley and Ann Hanss were selected as 1960 beauties in the T.C.U. Horned Frog, the school annual. Both of these Texas Christian Kappas have now returned to T.C.U. as sophomores.

Ann Hanss

Tall, slender, blue-eyed, honey-blond, Ann Hanss hails from Springfield, Missouri. In high school she was a cheerleader, and was an officer and Pan-Hellenic delegate of her high school sorority.

Ann studied for a summer as a foreign exchange student in Turkey before entering T.C.U. Her hobbies center around water sports, and her favorite subjects are Biology and Psychology.

NEW FORT WORTH ALUM OFFICERS

In April, new officers of the Fort Worth Alumnae Association for the 1960-61 year were installed. They are:

PresidentMrs. R. P. Dilger
Vice-Pres.....Mrs. J. Olcott Phillips
Corresponding Sec'y.Mrs. Joe Tilley
Recording Secretary

.....Mrs. O. P. Newberry Jr.
Treasurer....Mrs. Richard B. Grammer
Key Correspondent

.....Mrs. Hank Green Jr.
KAPPAS— (continued from page 1)

Brenda Brants served as secretary-treasurer of the Geology Club, *Kathleen Cunningham* handled the public relations for the Activities Council, and *Betsy Kay* served with Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech and hearing fraternity.

Sandy Stokes, who left school at mid-term, had held so many honors—cheerleader, class favorite, student council, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, class officer, and almost Queen of Homecoming. Little sister *Bonnie Stokes* will be back with us this Fall, and gives every indication of filling "Big Sister's" well-earned shoes.



Ann Hanss

Betty Gayle Brantley

Petite, brown-eyed Betty Gayle Brantley is an elementary education major from Kilgore, Texas, and a girl to whom popularity is nothing new. In high school she was cheerleader, basketball sweetheart, and senior class favorite. Dancing probably holds first place among her varied outside interests.

Loyal Kappas

Both Betty Gayle and Ann, in addition to being beautiful and popular have won the love and admiration of their Kappa sisters. They are reliable, cooperative, cheerful, and always willing to do their part.

Honors couldn't happen to nicer Kappas!

LORRAINE SHERLEY

Faculty Sponsor

Epsilon Alpha Chapter says "thank you, Miss Sherley, for all the nice and wonderful things you have done for the chapter and for the members of EA."

Lorraine Sherley, associate professor of English, has served on the T.C.U. faculty since 1927. Since EA's birth at T.C.U., Miss Sherley, as faculty sponsor, has been a model and constant source of inspiration.

Our chapter room which is always adorned with fresh flowers from her garden is now graced with her gift of the Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

Her loyalty is constant. Our gratitude to her is immeasurable.

LET US KNOW

If you know of EA alums not receiving this issue, or receiving it at wrong addresses, please send a card supplying correct name and address to: EA Chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, TCU Station, Fort Worth, Texas.

TO OUR FT. WORTH ALUMS

Dear Fort Worth Kappa Alums:

We can't begin to tell you how much the Fort Worth Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association and the interest and assistance of so many Fort Worth Kappa alums mean to EA chapter.

The year 1959-60 was a busy year for the alums under the able leadership of Mrs. Fred Reynolds as president. And it was a wonderful year for EA chapter under the guidance of Mrs. Walter Humphrey, our general alumnae advisor, and the other alumnae advisors who so generously worked with our officers. We are constantly grateful also for our beloved faculty sponsor, Miss Lorraine Sherley.

We were pleased that Mrs. Humphrey, immediate past director of Theta province, was fittingly honored by Delta Psi chapter of Kappa at Texas Tech last December when the living room of its new lodge was dedicated in her honor.

Your annual Christmas Dessert Party, held during the Christmas holidays at the home of Mrs. Carlisle Martin honoring us and our mothers will long be remembered.

Your foresight in establishing a special emergency fund to assist needy and worthy members of our chapter to keep their dues current is but one of the many evidences of your constant loyalty. A particular bouquet from us to Mmes. Robert D. Bronson, Percy Farris, Carlisle Martin, and Fred Reynolds for their leadership in spearheading this fund. Our gratitude to the particular officers and chapter council advisor who will guide this program.

Our hats are off to so many fine alums, loyal and true, who are always helping our chapter in one way or another — Mmes. Tom Renfro, Ray Dilger, Percy Farris, Wray Brown, Sproesser Wynn, William B. Thompson, Laidlaw Palmer, and Miss Mariann Wilson, to mention a few.

The April 25th Helen Corbitt Lecture at Ridglea Country Club was a huge success. We prize the recollection of Mrs. Corbitt's nutrition illustrations to a paid audience of six hundred. Proceeds assisted the Tarrant County Mental Health Association and the national Kappa Undergraduate Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Raymond Rimmer, assisted by Mmes. Frank Bynum, Irvin Jerrell Jr., Ross Kyger Jr., John Patterson, and Dick Tryon, planned the lecture party.

Your lovely gift of the brass tray for our scholarship achievement has encour-



JANIS KIRBY—BEST DRESSED

Stepping out of the most disarrayed room in the section, to the strains of Jimmy Reed and Hank Snow, is our own Janis Kirby—T.C.U.'s best dressed coed! Though admittedly absent-minded, and addicted to an irrational diet of Dr. Peppers and grilled cheese specials, she is a marvel to her Kappa sisters.

Upon entering T.C.U. as a freshman from Houston, her outstanding college career began with being chosen a Howdy Week Queen Finalist. The next year she served as Kappa's Registrar and made the Dean's List. Last year Janis was elected to Alpha Chi, and served as Kappa's Pledge Trainer. As a senior this year, Janis is Secretary of the Student Congress and will serve as Treasurer of Kappa. Her busy schedule will also include continued active membership in Alpha Chi (national honor society) and in the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Here's wishing Janis a senior year that will complete a perfect college career.

aged us to even greater efforts.

We wish your new officers for the coming year every success. For all of the wonderful things you Fort Worth alums have done for us during these five years at T.C.U., we say "We love you and we thank you."

Loyally,

The Members of EA of KKG

A photographer was taking a picture of a man and his college-boy son. The photographer suggested that the boy stand with his hand on his father's shoulder.

"It would be more appropriate," said the long-suffering parent, "if he stood with his hand in my pocket."

EA RECEIVES HONOR AT CONVENTION

Early on the morning of June 21st, four excited yet sleepy-eyed Kappas boarded the train for destination Coronado, California.

Becky Beckering, Patsy Meyer, and Maxine Showalter together with Miss Marianne Wilson, were the representatives of Epsilon Alpha to the National Biennial Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Housed in the fabulous Coronado Hotel, convention headquarters, they met, worked, and exchanged ideas with Kappas from over the length and breadth of the United States and Canada.

Although EA is one of the newest chapters of Kappa, it won certificate of honorable mention representing third place nationally for pledge training. The certificate was presented to Maxine Showalter, incoming chapter president.

From such an inspiring, exciting, and interesting trip, these delegates returned with enthusiasm which will undoubtedly inspire the entire chapter to again "get the pick of the pledges" and garner the campus honors.

TWENTY-SEVEN NEW KAPPAS

At initiation ceremonies, climaxed by a formal banquet at Colonial Country Club on March 19, 1960, twenty-seven pledges of EA chapter received their keys.

At the banquet awards were presented to many. Sandy Molyneux received a special award pin as best "big-sister." Sheila Tomlin received the pledge scholarship cup, and Betty Wynn was recognized as the active member with the highest average for the preceding semester.

Patsy Meyer received the award pin as best pledge.

Initiation was followed on March 22nd with official visit of the province chairman, Mrs. Morris Morgan of Dallas, and on March 24th with installation of new officers.

FAREWELL, PAT

Pat, this year has passed so quickly and now you have left us to begin a new kind of life—this time as a Mrs., a school marm, and a favorite alum.

As our competent President, you have given each of us the inspiration to do our part for Epsilon Alpha. We thank you, and we shall ever remember you for your Understanding Sincerity, and Ability.

Kappa love,
the members of EA

KONFIDENTIALLY KAPPA

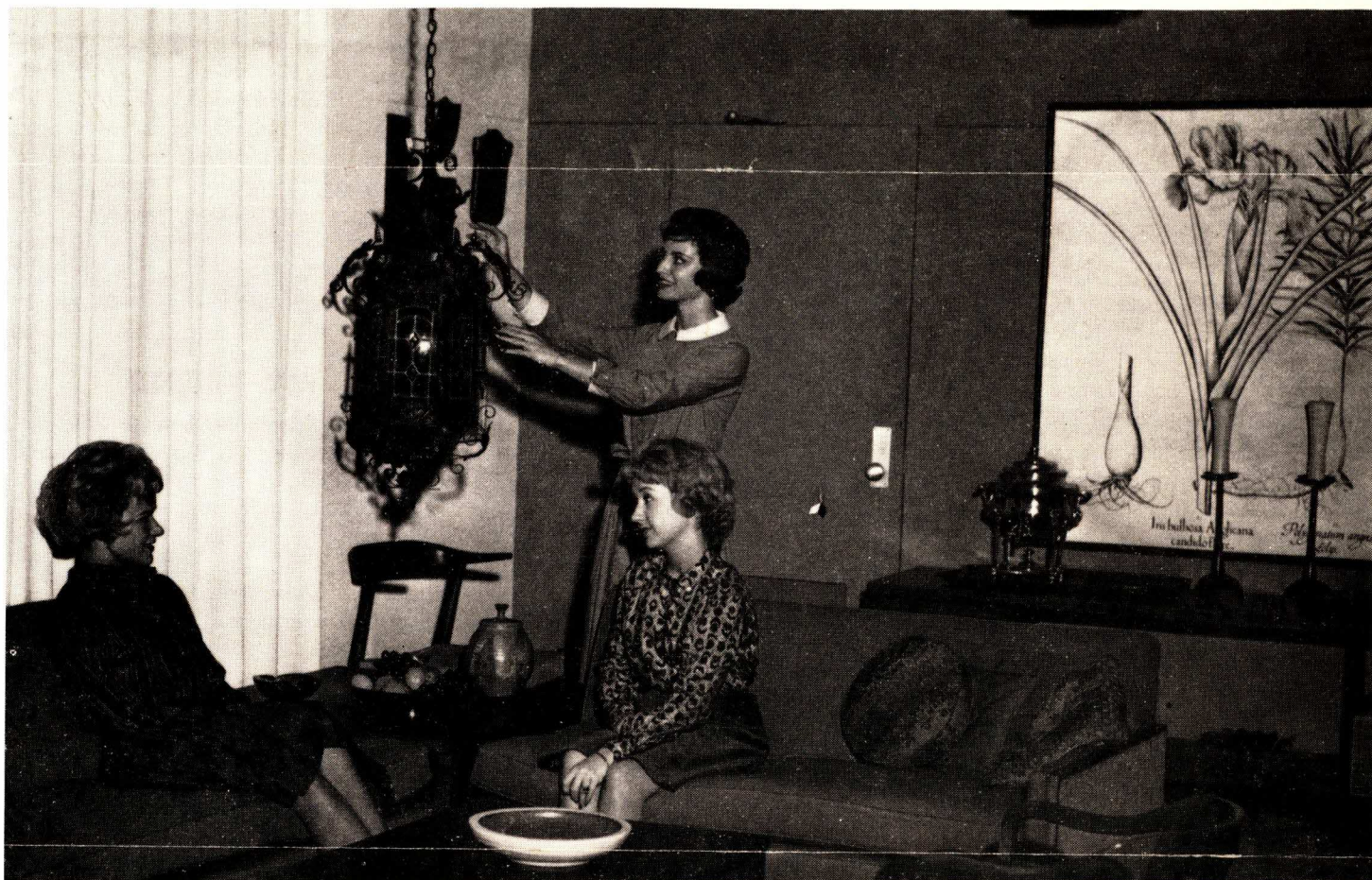
The Texas Christian University Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Vol. VI

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

December, 1961

NEW DECORATIONS FOR EA



Marsha Lipscomb and Diane Varner enjoy an afternoon in the chapter room while Patsy Meyer adjusts our antique Spanish lamp.

During the past summer Epsilon Alpha went through a major operation. She had her face lifted! It seems as though we were getting a little wrinkled and worn looking and the only possible solution was complete redecoration.

We are so proud of our new chapter room and consequently we thought the story of its "face lifting" deserved front page attention.

As you walk into the room the main door of royal blue and studded with fleur-de-lis and KKG in brass is the first thing to catch the visitor's eye. Upon entering the room, one immediately notices the room is distinctly divided into two sections. One is composed of a large Harvey Probbler sectional and corner ta-

ble. The sofa is covered in royal blue textured Boris Kroll fabric. The throw pillows are in Kroll designed fabric of stripe, solid, and mosaic patterns of royal blue, turquoise, olive, gold, and green. Over the table hangs a very large antique Spanish wrought iron and stained glass lantern, which gives off a soft, muted light. The coffee table is done in wood inlays. Other pieces of furniture add to the beauty of the area. At the end of the sofa is a chest, on top of which sits a five foot high blue and white ceramic water purifier from Spain, with plants hanging from an open space in the top. Adding to the area is a custom cabinet, which displays primitive and oriental

sculpture, shadowed with the predominant royal blue. The other area is composed of a sofa with mosaic patterned fabric of many colors, pillows in solid shades, and a round coffee table. There are also a pair of armless Dunbar chairs, and a card group. The entire area is surrounded by white raw silk draperies, which add richness and give an illusion of space. A hand carved Turkish designed grill set out from the wall breaks the draperies. The wall is of royal blue to give contrast in pattern through the grill. The over-all theme is one of richness and fine quality. Mr. James Foy of Boswell-Foy and Associates is responsible for the decorating.

KONFIDENTIALLY KAPPA

Published by Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity for its alumnae members.

Alum Advisor Mrs. Carlisle Martin
Active Editor Susie Handley
Reporters . . . Linda Lang, Sarah Beckering,
 Becky Baker

1961-62 OFFICERS OF EA

President Linda Leslie
Vice-President Martha Whitaker
Corresponding Secretary . . . Susan Ellis
Recording Secretary Jane Bean
Treasurer Jan Borders
Scholarship Nancy McCelvey
Membership Carol Jean Turner
Marshal Patsy Meyer
House Becky Clapp
Activities Diane Varner
Social Linda Lang
Pledge Trainer Deedie Potter
Assistant Pledge Trainer Kay Barton
Registrar Karen Dunlap
Public Relations Susie Handley
Efficiency Chairman Lynne Pritchard
Song Chairman Elaine Johnston
Panhellenic Representatives
 Marsha Lipscomb, Polly Baber

TRAVEL'IN KAPPAS

"South of the Border" is where we could have found Bettie Anne Farmer last summer. She spent some wonderful and exciting days in Mexico City and I think some of that Spanish atmosphere rubbed off on her because she is now learning to be quite an accomplished Flamenco dancer.

Bettie Anne was not the only traveler in the group. Diane Varner went northward to Chicago to further her education at Northwestern University. I have an idea that Chicago had just as much fun having Diane there to visit as she had being there! Carol Jean Turner almost joined the Army after her trip to West Point for their famous June Week. From all indications she had a marvelous time. I'm sure Becky Baker kept things jumping at the Girl Scout Camp in Missouri where she worked this past summer. Did you teach them to Hula Bec?

Lake Okaboji held a special attraction for Janice Brown during her two weeks visit there. Janice spent the other ten weeks of her summer here at school mixing hard studies and fun. Susan McKay had a wonderful time at the KKG house at Colorado University and came back with glowing reports of their lovely house and the wonderful girls—wish we all could have gone with her.

**LINDA LOFTIS—
MISS TEXAS**

April first was a big day because it was then that Miss Linda Loftis became Miss Fort Worth. The major part of Linda's summer was spent in preparation for the exciting Miss Texas Pageant in Beaumont and in playing the busy role of being Miss Fort Worth by making over fifty appearances.

Almost too soon the pageant in Beaumont was taking place and of course Linda was winning honors right and left. She was chosen number one in the talent field and no one wonders why because her singing is always so beautiful. She was also chosen first in the swim suit division and to climax it all she became Miss Texas. Again Linda made appearances and again she prepared for the coming pageant. This was of course the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. Here her talent excelled and she was declared the winner of that division. The press also voted her the "most photogenic" girl of the entire pageant.

All of us that were watching Linda that final night of the pageant on television were so proud and excited that you could feel the tension by just walking in the room. When they finally announced that she was third runner-up we jumped for joy and agreed that she was by far the most beautiful and talented girl we had ever seen.

Many wonderful things have happened to Linda since the Contest. An appearance on the Red Skelton show, an offer to become a part of the Fred Waring com-

THANK YOU ALUMS

What would we do without you! Your friendly and generous assistance is always so welcome and appreciated. Without the guidance from those of you who share your busy days with us we would surely and quickly fall apart.

We also want to send a special thank you to our advisors who were Mrs. R. L. Tryon, Activities; Mrs. William Fitch, Jr., Catalog; Miss Lorraine Sherley, Faculty; Mrs. F. E. Hawley, Finance; Mrs. LaRae Gantt, House; Miss Mariann Wilson, Membership; Miss Mariann Wilson, Panhellenic; Mrs. Cecil Munn, Personnel; Mrs. Frank Paget, Pledge; Mrs. Carlisle Martin, Public Relations; Mrs. Percy Ferris, Ritual; Mrs. Charles C. Gunn, Jr., Scholarship; Mrs. Roger Owings, Social.

They have always been so eager to help us in any way they can and have so often given us just the words of advice that we needed. Thank you!

MY FRIEND

My friend is one who never scolds . . .
 Or criticizes me . . . But whose example
 wakes me up . . . Tho what I ought to be
 . . . Whose kindly soul is obvious . . .
 In every word and deed . . . And who is
 always eager to . . . Fulfill the smallest
 need . . . Who carries on unselfishly . . .
 For every human heart . . . Until I cannot
 help but feel . . . I ought to do my part
 . . . My friend is one who brings the sun
 . . . And takes the rain away . . . for
 everything of happiness . . . To decorate
 the day . . . The one who seeks no glory
 but . . . Who gladly takes the blame . . .
 Whenever anything goes wrong . . . In
 life's important game.

—James J. Metcalfe

pany, and an offer for a movie role are just a few of the wonderful things that have come her way.

She has been kept busy right here at home taking part in such marvelous activities as the Pops Concert, The Children's Concert and working with the Fort Worth Opera Association.

Linda is not only beautiful and talented but is also very popular here at T.C.U. as was proved when she was elected by the student body one of two Duchesses to our Homecoming Queen.

Nearing plans are that of being one of the featured entertainers in the famous Fort Worth Fat Stock Show coupled with many still in the making.

LINDA — Our New President



LINDA LESLIE
Abilene, Texas

Ray Coniff, J.F.K., Arpege, white frosting on birthday cakes, and Tommy Yater are a few likes of one of EA's most outstanding Kappas—Linda Leslie. Her sisters may catch a glimpse of her as she stops in the student center for a coke, during her busy schedule of classes, meetings, and Kappa business.

An Abilene High School graduate, Linda has been Recording Secretary, Scholarship Chairman, and this year reached the top of the ladder by being elected President of Kappa. She also holds the office of secretary-treasurer of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary fraternity for political science majors. There is also a less serious side to Linda for she was selected Phi Delta Theta Playmate in 1960.

We want to thank you Linda, for being such a competent President and wish you a happy senior year.

KAPPAS ON KAMPUS

It seems as though EA had at least one finger in every pie last year which resulted in many honors and recognitions of achievement coming Kappa's way.

Participating whole-heartedly in the student's government, better known as *Student Congress*, were Janis Kirby who served as Secretary of this organization, Linda Hare, Susan Ellis, and Carol Jean Turner. These girls were chosen for their position by student ballot during the fall of 1960.

Janis Kirby and Maxine Showalter were chosen to become members of *Alpha Chi* which is a national honorary scholarship fraternity whose purpose is to encourage higher scholastic standards on the campus.

The professional music sorority *Mu Phi Epsilon* chose three of our members Linda Loftis, Melissa Morris, and Linda Rockwell to become a part of the organization and during the year these three did much to further the success of this sorority.

Pat Penrose and Linda Alexander became a part of *Phi Sigma Iota*, the national romance language honor society and along with this honor Linda Alexander was also asked to become a member of *Chi Delta Mu*, an organization of undergraduate students interested in Christian Service.

Patsy Meyer and Janis Kirby were members of the *Business and Profession-*

al Woman's Club which sponsors high ethical standards among students.

We are so proud of our one EA who was chosen to be a part of *Who's Who*. She is Janis Kirby. She has worked so hard during her four years at T.C.U. and certainly deserves this honor.

Deedie Potter is still leading yells for us as she was again elected to be one of the eight T.C.U. cheerleaders.

New members of *Angel Flight* were Jan Borders, Pam Oswald and Barbara Sanders. Patsy Meyer became a member of the *Corp-Dettes*.

Bryson Club, an organization to better relations between town and dorm students, elected Carol Jean Turner to become one of its members last fall. EA has had quite a few girls in this organization in the past.

Sarah Beckering was chosen as the *Outstanding Pledge* with Anne Woodson being chosen as the *Outstanding Active*. Karen Dunlap was recognized as being first in pledge scholarship and Martha Whitaker was first in scholarship for the actives.

Here we might add that two additions to our sorority made EA very happy and these additions are Barbara Baumgarten and Ellen Peyton who pledged last spring.

We have many many girls to be proud of because they have certainly given more than their share of time and effort to making KKG a steadily better sorority.

WONDERFUL TIMES FOR NANCY

What a whirl-wind summer our Nancy McCelvey spent! Being chosen second runner-up in the Miss Fort Worth Pageant started the ball rolling. Then,



after finishing her Freshman year she traveled home to Temple where she won the title of Miss Temple. This of course entitled Nancy to participate in the Miss Texas Pageant held in Beaumont. Again she made a wonderful showing and walked

away with second runner-up honors. Chicago was the next stop and there she was a candidate for the title of National Sweetheart, a pageant held in connection with the National Sweet Corn Festival. Nancy was eligible to participate in this contest as a result of being a runner-up in the Miss Texas contest. A week filled with parades, various trips, and lots of excitement followed and then was climaxed with the beauty pageant itself. Girls were judged on talent, poise in an evening gown, and poise in a swim suit. Again Nancy came out on top by winning the title of National Sweetheart. What a fabulous summer.

Nancy's special talent is classic ballet and in both the Miss Texas and National Sweetheart Pageants she danced the "Bridal Sweet" from *Carmon*. She would love to keep up with her dancing and perhaps be connected with a company although the thought of a home and a family are also firmly in her mind.

Being connected with both the Fort Worth Ballet Association and the Fort Worth Opera Association you can see how Nancy is kept quite busy yet she always has time for her school work, her friends, and Kappa.

Dear Mrs. Humphrey,

How can we ever express our gratitude for all the many wonderful things you have done for us not only as Province Director but also as EA's constant friend.

Please know that you are always in our thoughts and that we are looking forward to seeing you often.

Love,
EA

PATSY MEYER

Best Dressed

If you've ever met a girl walking across the campus on a windy day whose hair is always in place, it was Patsy Meyer.



And if you ever met a girl coming out of the gym at the end of a busy day who looks fresher than the rest of us at the beginning of the day, that, too, was Patsy Meyer.

The Kappas aren't the only ones who think Patsy is "neat."

The judges of the Best Dressed co-ed on the T.C.U. campus must have agreed because they selected her to be the third consecutive Kappa to win the contest.

In addition to compliments on her attractiveness, the best dressed co-ed participates in many commendable activities. She is a member of the Bryson Club, Corp-Dettes, P.E. Professionals, and Women's Sports Association.

Patsy has been Marshal, Intramural Chairman, and the Best Pledge of Kappa.

She may not catch on to a joke the first time around, but the 1963 graduate with a major in P.E. and a minor in art, is one of the reasons Kappas are so respected on the T.C.U. campus.



WEDDING BELLS

Jane Bean—Allen Jones April
Becky Clapp—Clay Wetsel June
Mary Lou Henderson—Bill Neal .. August
Linda Ley—Phillips Cutler
..... December, 1962
Linda Leslie—Tommy Yater June
Ellen Peyton—Don Weinacht August
Anne Woodson—Lee Lydick ... December

BRIDES

Miss Melissa Morris became Mrs. Pat Jackson on November 24, 1961.

Miss Janie Nolte became Mrs. Paul Russell on November 4, 1961.

Miss Prissy Walcher became Mrs. Tinker Downing in June, 1961.

Miss Mary Sue Wilson became Mrs. William R. Fairchild in September, 1961.

Miss Betty Wynn became Mrs. Paul McDonald in June, 1961.

Miss Linda Rockwell became Mrs. Ted Peters on December 16, 1960.

Miss Jane Haltom became Mrs. Buzz Cranz in August, 1961.

Miss Pat Penrose became Mrs. Phillip Bishop in October, 1961.

Miss Susan Dunagan became Mrs. Marvin Gordy on July 21, 1961.

Miss Sarah Hickey became Mrs. Sonny Henderson in October, 1960.

Miss Sue Brown became Mrs. James Joyce in June, 1961.

Miss Marilyn Woodson became Mrs. Butch Allen in August, 1961.

OUR PRIDE AND JOY

The new pledges:

Anne Ahern, Corpus Christi, Texas; Angela Anderson, Cleburne, Texas; Nancy Arnold, Fort Worth, Texas; Donna Bales, Neosho, Missouri; Mary Ann Ball, Cleburne, Texas; Joanne Bejach, Alexandria, Louisiana; Linda Branch, Dallas, Texas; Ann Compere, Fort Worth, Texas.

Camille Cunningham, New Canaan, Connecticut; Diana Donovan, Houston, Texas; Peggy Eichner, Houston, Texas; Sally Green, Aspen, Colorado; Susan Hess, Houston, Texas; Gayle Hunnicutt, Fort Worth, Texas; Carol Ann Kincaid, Fort Stockton, Texas; Melinda Mayo, Fort Worth, Texas; Mary Ann McCarthy, Fort Worth, Texas.

Deky McCoy, Russellville, Arkansas; Ann McElhaney, Fort Worth, Texas; Prissy Parker, Wichita Falls, Texas; Libits Potter, Fort Worth, Texas; Sara Jo Price, Sherman, Texas; Lucy Ramsey, San Augustine, Texas; Sue Singleton, Fort Worth, Texas; Susan Stowers, Sherman, Texas; Helen Warren, Lexington, Kentucky.



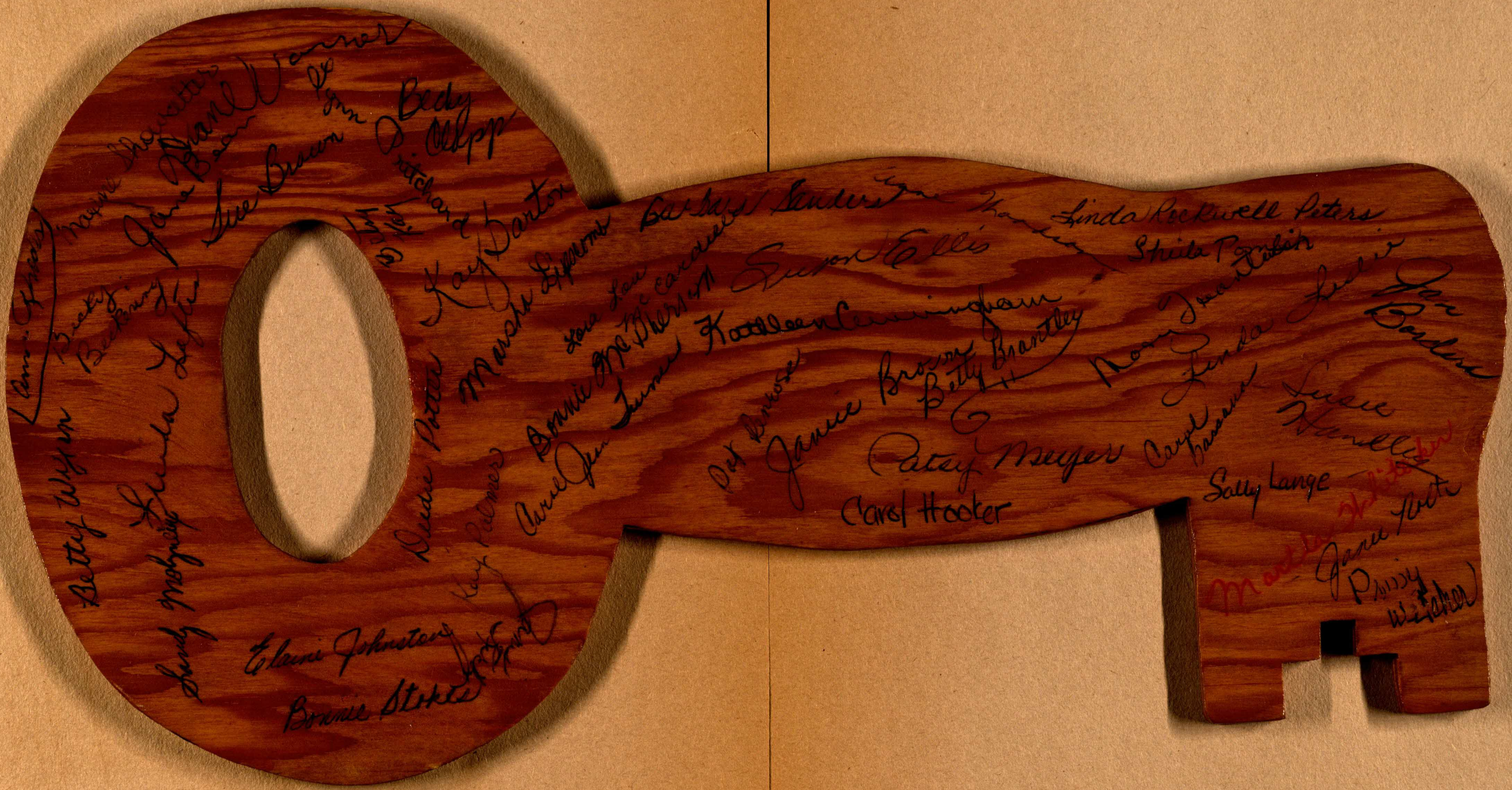
BEAUTIES—Jan Bean and Susie Handley were selected as two of T.C.U.'s nine beauties for the 1960-61 school year. Congratulations to both of them for such an honor.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Epsilon Alpha Chapter

Texas Christian University

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



Lynn Gross

Betty Wyman

Sandy McQuinn
Linda Leifer

Clair Johnston
Bonnie Stokes

Rudie Potter

Kay Palmer

Marshie Sparrow

Carol Ann

Bonnie McPherson

James

Pat Amos

Janice Brown

Carol Hooker

Patsy Meyer

Carol Bassant

Sally Lange

Marilyn White
Jane Potts
Prissy Wisner

Kathleen Cunningham

Super Ellis

Barbara Sanders

Theresa

Linda Rockwell Peters

Shila Pombik

Nora J. Cantelero

Jan Borders

Betty Beckham

Jana Bean

Lue Susan

Richard P. App

Kay Barton

Lois Lou

McCannell

Marye Shattuck
Ann Warner

Bedy

Lynn Stanford

Sam Gray

Janet Becking

Susan McMay

Quincy
Sherley

Betty Baker
Makala

Ann Oshel

Ellen Fleming



