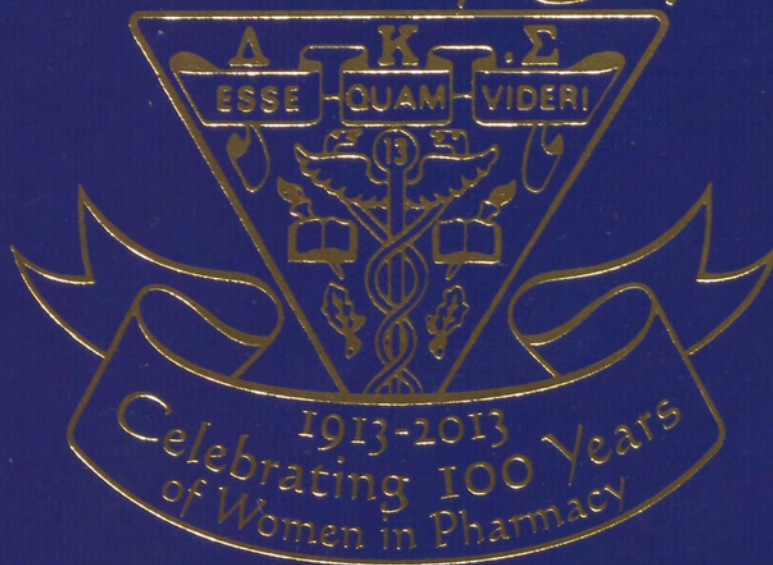


Lambda Kappa Sigma

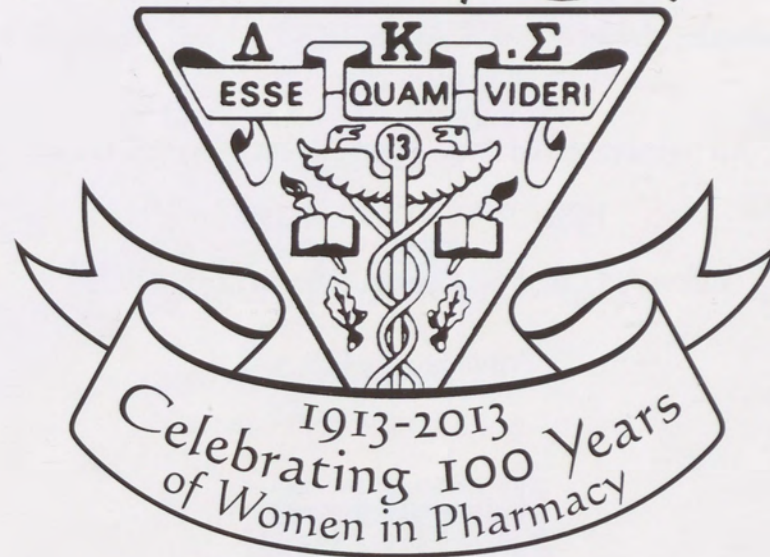
Lambda Kappa Sigma



Celebrating 100 Years
of
WOMEN IN PHARMACY

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WOMEN IN PHARMACY

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Dreams and dedication are a powerful combination.

William Longgood

Listed on this page are the names of Lambda Kappa Sigma members and other dedicated individuals who have made a significant contribution to ensure the story of our first 100 years would be appropriately chronicled in this publication. Their support is appreciated beyond expression.

Alpha Collegiate Chapter

Donna J. Dancer

Dixie Leikach

Alpha Iota

Epsilon

Alpha Iota Collegiate Chapter

Grand President 1992-1994

Grand President 2004-2006

Epsilon Collegiate Chapter

Elícia Fauvel DeParolesa

Carrie and Pete Molesa

Gloria Bernstein

Chris and Andre Grass

Sandra J. Mullen

Nu

Alpha Zeta

Diane Mulvey-Shehata, RPh, FASCP

Betty Boccino-O'Shea

Mary Grear, RPh

Jeanne Paskawicz

Grand President 1982 - 1984

Robin Bogner

Marilyn Haberle

Anisa Raj (Nurbhai)

Alpha Beta

Grand President 1974-1978

Alpha Pi

Jennifer Dey Brandt

Kim Hancock

Jennifer Ott Rhodes

Grand President 2012-2014

Alpha Iota

Grand President 1994-1998

Ruth Brown

Marilyn F. Harris

Nancy Lyon

Grand President 1988-1990

Tau Alumni

Gamma

Sharon C. Brown

Grand President 1990-1992

Alpha Iota

Barbara E. Hayes

Joan E. Rogala

Grand President 2008-2010

Nancy Horst

Tiffany Self

Judy Poon Chan

Grand President 1994-1998

Sarah Phelps Sofianos

ΛΚΣ

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This book is dedicated to the members of Lambda Kappa Sigma, whose contributions to the advancement of women in pharmacy have shaped our beloved profession today. These pages are intended to honor the past, celebrate the present, and provide a perspective from which the unlimited possibilities for the future of our members, and our profession, can be imagined.

Esse quam videri

LKS History		US & World History
Lambda Kappa Society	1913	Woodrow Wilson is President
Alpha Chapter		5000 suffragists march in Washington
Lambda Kappa Sigma	1915	
Badge, Flower, Motto, Colors	1916	Jeanette Rankin, first woman elected to congress
	1917	US enters WWI
Beta Chapter	1918	Pandemic influenza
Gamma Chapter		
Delta Chapter		
	1919	18th Amendment
Eta Chapter	1920	19th Amendment
Theta Chapter		
Iota Chapter		
Kappa Chapter		
Lambda Chapter	1921	Warren G. Harding becomes President
First Graduate Grand Council	1922	Insulin discovered
Mu Chapter		
Nu Chapter	1925	Florence Sabin, first woman member of National Academy of Sciences
First National Convention	1926	NBC founded
LKS Incorporated	1927	Charles Lindbergh's transatlantic flight
Xi Chapter		
Alpha Alumni	1928	Amelia Earhart solo flight
Gamma Alumni		
Second National Convention		
	1929	Stock Market Crash and Great Depression

Pioneer Profile



Mary Putnam Jacobi
(August 31, 1842-June 10, 1906)

Mary Putnam was born in 1842, in London, England to American parents, Victorine Haven and George Palmer Putnam, founder of G.P. Putnam's Son publishers. When she was six years old the family returned to America, where Mary lived in New York. George Putnam influenced his children, from an early age, to think and act for themselves. This spirit of self-dependence fostered by her father determined her career, in spite of initial lack of encouragement from both her parents. Mary Putnam studied at the New York College of Pharmacy, where she graduated in 1863 as the first woman to earn a degree from an American school of pharmacy. She received her MD at the Female Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1864. In 1873, she married the influential New York pediatrician and researcher, Abraham Jacobi. Mary Putnam Jacobi was a harsh critic of the exclusion of women from the professions. As the preeminent woman physician of her generation and a well-respected scientist, she supported her arguments for the rights of women with scientific proofs of her time. During her career, Dr. Jacobi published nine books and authored over 120 medical articles. One of her last scientific works was a detailed clinical account of her own meningeal tumor, from which she died in 1906.

The Early Years

Honoring Women Pioneers

The practice of pharmacy remained indistinct from that of medicine in the years following the American Revolution until 1820, when it liberated itself from European thought and began to develop its own exceptional character as a commercially based occupation. Secondary literature cites the names of only four women known to have practiced pharmacy on a commercial basis between the colonial period and 1804. In 1727, approximately one hundred years after Jane Hawkins was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony on a charge of “trafficking and meddling in oils, plasters and physick”, Elizabeth Gookin Greenleaf (b.1681) became the first female apothecary established in New England. Elizabeth, the wife of parson-physician, Daniel Greenleaf, and mother of twelve, learned the apothecary’s art assisting her husband; a common practice among wives of physicians. When a conflict arose in her husband’s ministry as pastor of the Congregational Church in Yarmouth, Massachusetts, Elizabeth moved with her children to Boston and opened an apothecary shop. Daniel resigned from his position and joined Elizabeth in operating the apothecary, which she ran until her death in 1762.

Between 1776 and 1876, medicine moved towards a professional model, with formal education supplanting apprenticeship as a condition for licensure. Although colleges of pharmacy were founded in Philadelphia (1821) and Massachusetts (1823), pharmacy continued to be regarded as an art, better served by practical experience, rather than theoretical knowledge. These colleges, the term used in the sense of “associated colleagues”, established night schools for the instruction of apprentices and discussion groups on scientific pharmacy.

With the apprenticeship system as the firmly laid cornerstone of pharmaceutical education, women found themselves locked out of the trade, as most male drug merchants would not hire women as apprentices. Prior to schools of pharmacy accepting female candidates, the entry of women into the profession was limited to the small group of women who were apprenticed in the family, and the rare women who became apprenticed in the retail sector. Women would not re-enter American pharmacy until the 1870’s.

SISTER XAVIER HEBERT

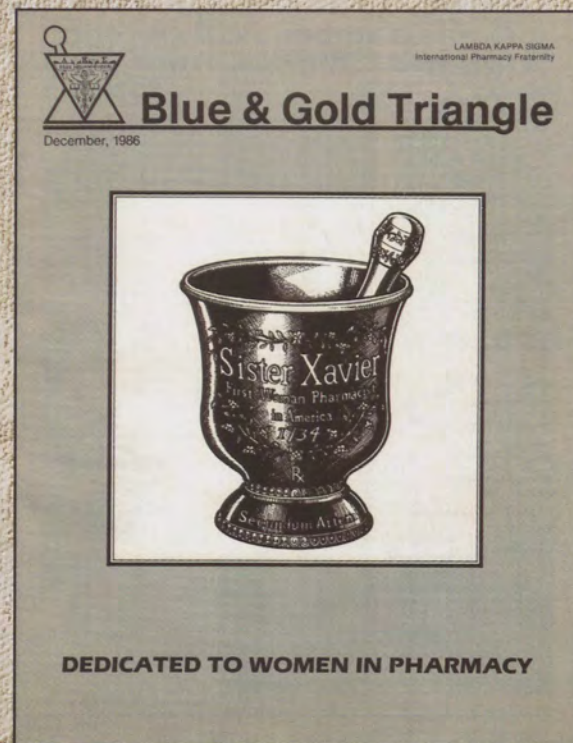
Upon her arrival at the French settlement of New Orleans in the early 1700's, Sister Xavier Hebert, a member of the first contingent of Ursuline Nuns to travel to America, was called upon to restore and manage the city's dilapidated Royal Hospital. So deplorable were conditions, that only in cases of dangerous illness or near death, would patients submit to treatment at this facility.

The first Ursuline Convent was completed in 1734 on the same grounds as the Royal Hospital to accommodate the cloistered order of nuns. It was from this location that Sister Xavier, as Head Infirmarian, made significant improvements, transforming Royal Hospital into a model of efficiency and humanity, an accomplishment which won her high praise from a grateful French Government.

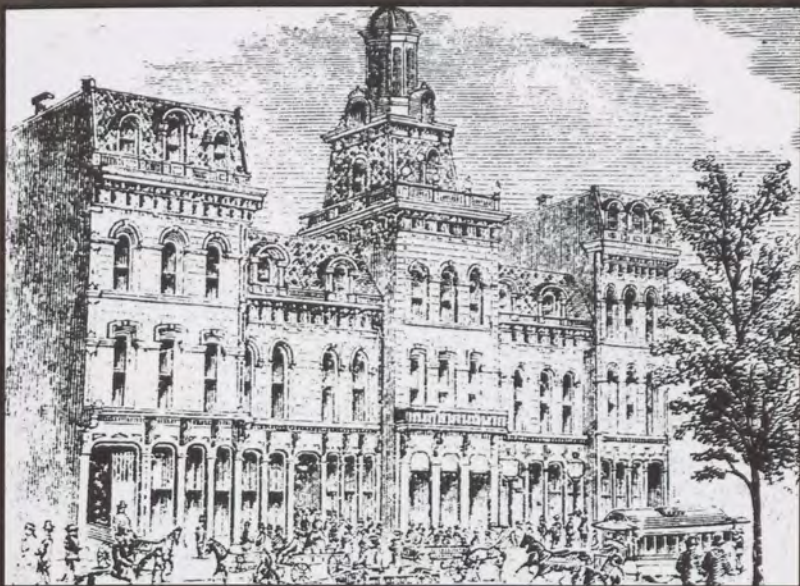
Among her administrative tasks, Sister Xavier had sole responsibility for the supervision, preparation and dispensing of all drugs. Most of these potions consisted of herbs and other exotic spices, thought by doctors of that time to possess certain healing properties.

Though crude by present standards, the availability of these medications played a critical role in 18th century health care, as they were the only recognized treatments for an assortment of ailments. Since these medications were not readily found in the New World, Sister Xavier planted and tended her own herb garden, which was to produce much of the medicine required by the French colony. It is because of her diligence and dedication to the supply, management and delivery of drugs during this era, that Sister Xavier is widely acknowledged today as the first woman pharmacist in America.

-Schering Corporation



The December 1986 cover of the Blue and Gold Triangle featured Schering Corporation's commemorative mortar and pestle (number 23 in the series) honoring Sister Xavier Herbert.



After women were refused admittance to the Louisville College of Pharmacy, Joseph P. Barnum, a local druggist, established the Louisville College of Pharmacy for Women in 1883. Barnum's proprietary college, the only school of pharmacy known to have existed exclusively for women, closed its doors in 1896; six years after the Louisville College of Pharmacy admitted women on equal terms with men. The Louisville Courier-Journal displayed this banner over a two column story, July 2, 1884, that covered the first commencement of the College. Dr. D. W. Yandell gave the commencement address to the three graduates receiving diplomas

FEMALE PHARMACISTS.

Commencement Exercises of the
Louisville School of Pharmacy
for Women.

Addresses Explaining Why Females
Should Make Better Drug
Clerks Than Men.

Miss Vetter Expresses the Opinion There
is a Want of Intelligent Labor
in Pharmacy.

Dr. D. W. Yandell's Address Giving a
Historic Sketch of Women
in Medicine.

TEXT OF THE PAPER.

The small hall in the Polytechnic building was filled last night by an audience that gathered to do honor to the first commencement exercises of the Louisville School of Pharmacy for Women, certainly the most entertaining of the many commencements of the season. Mr. Theodore Harris, President of the Board of Regents, acted as master of ceremonies, and conferred the diplomas. These were given to Miss Fauntine Vetter, of Louisville, Mr. D. W. Marble, of Owensboro, and Miss Fauntine Vetter, of Louisville.

The period between 1870 and 1920 proved transitional, for both pharmacy and pharmaceutical education. The passage of the Morrill Act (1862), provided federal funds to states for the development of "Land Grant Colleges," and helped pave the way for co-education at state supported, as well as private, schools. In 1868, the University of Michigan was at the forefront of pharmaceutical education reform. With its emphasis on full time coursework and the elimination of the apprenticeship requirement for graduation, the university affiliated program helped transform pharmacy education from a vocational to a scientific orientation. The "Michigan model" freed women from the restrictions imposed upon them by the male dominated apprenticeship system, and opened their access to pharmaceutical education. Proprietary pharmacy schools comprised approximately two-thirds of all pharmacy colleges in the late nineteenth century. Women gained additional access to educational opportunities as women applicants resulted in the potential for fuller classrooms and increased tuition dollars for colleges to remain solvent.

With the passage of state licensing laws requiring the examination and registration of pharmacists from the 1870s on, pharmacy became part of the growing wave of professionalization sweeping across American society. The prestige associated with diplomas, and the subsequent demand for sheepskins led to the burgeoning number of American schools of pharmacy established after 1876. In 1879, the Conference of Schools of Pharmacy, predecessor of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, concluded women should have unfettered access to colleges of pharmacy. Historically, pharmacy, unlike medicine, did not have dedicated schools for women, with one notable exception. After women were refused admittance to the Louisville College of Pharmacy, Joseph P. Barnum, a local druggist, established the Louisville College of Pharmacy for Women in 1883. Barnum's proprietary college, the only school of pharmacy known to have existed exclusively for women, closed its doors in 1896; six years after the Louisville College of Pharmacy admitted women on equal terms with men.

Despite the emphasis on the re-entry and acceptance of women in pharmacy and pharmacy education in the late nineteenth century formal education was not required for state pharmacy licensure until well into the twentieth century. With only 12% of American pharmacists having received formal technical education prior to 1900, the majority of practicing pharmacists gained their training through apprenticeship and obtained the minimum requisite knowledge to pass state licensing examinations via the more commonly employed avenues of home study, correspondence courses, and “cram” schools.

Although the transition from trade model to modern profession enhanced women’s access to pharmaceutical education, women continued to face the specter of practical experience. Some women, the most notable among them, Susan Hayhurst, pharmacist and physician (1820-1909), found alternative employment opportunity, albeit limited, in the charitable institutions of the late nineteenth century. Dr. Hayhurst, the first female graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy (1883), mentored some sixty-five women during her thirty-three year tenure as chief pharmacist of the Woman’s Hospital of Philadelphia. Committed to the advancement of women in pharmacy, Dr. Hayhurst provided women the opportunity to acquire knowledge of the practical side of the profession denied to them in the retail sector, the very core of American pharmacy.

Reforms ushered in during the Progressive Era resulted in the emergence of the modern general hospital system in the years following WWI, and with it, an increased demand for pharmacists. Pharmacy began to exhibit a pattern of gender segregated practice, as women gravitated in larger numbers toward hospital pharmacy in search of greater professional autonomy. Women endured the low status work associated with hospital pharmacy, and even lower wages, in exchange for the opportunity to gain practical experience and become established in the profession. Although by the early twentieth century women attained a position of relative equality in pharmacy education, their employment prospects remained inferior.

Pioneer Profile



Susan Hayhurst
(December 25, 1820–August 7, 1909)

Born in Bucks County, Pennsylvania on December 25, 1820, Susan Hayhurst was the second of eight children in a prominent Quaker family. After graduating from the Friends' School in Philadelphia, she took a course of study at the Women's Medical College. After graduating from the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia in 1857, she served on the college's staff and ran its Pharmaceutical department for many years. In 1883, at the age of 63, Hayhurst became the first woman to graduate from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Pioneer Profile



Wives of APhA members, and the few women pharmacists~members who were in attendance, gather at the 1905 APhA Annual Meeting in Atlantic City, N.J.

They chose to call themselves the "Women's Auxiliary." The APhA Women's Section was created seven years later. The first meeting of the Section, founded to "emphasize the right and capability of women to engage in pharmaceutical pursuits [and] to unite the women members of the APhA," was held at the APhA's Annual Meeting in 1913.

That same year, Ethel J. Heath (1875-1945), Librarian of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, conceived the idea of forming a social club for women pharmacy students enrolled in the school.

Informal discrimination against them in the retail sector, prevented similar gains in employment, and the proportion of women in pharmacy remained at less than ten percent.

The absence of formal entry barriers against women in pharmacy in the nineteenth century extended to their participation in professional associations, as well as pharmacy education. The American Pharmaceutical Association (APhA), founded on October 6, 1852, in Philadelphia, was the first-established association of pharmacists in the United States. Mrs. Ella F. Warren, admitted to membership in 1882, holds the distinction of being the first woman admitted to APhA membership. Despite their acceptance on the state, as well as, national level, women pharmacists, who comprised only 2% of the retail dealers in drugs and medicines in 1900, sought to establish their own professional associations. These early organizations were primarily regional in scope and included The Society of Women Pharmacists and Chemists of Pennsylvania; the Woman's Pharmaceutical Association; the Women's Pharmaceutical Association of the Pacific Coast; and the American Women's Pharmaceutical Association.

In 1912, a petition was submitted to the Council of the APhA to establish a Women's Section. The first meeting of the Section, founded to "emphasize the right and capability of women to engage in pharmaceutical pursuits [and] to unite the women members of the APhA," was held at the APhA's Annual Meeting in 1913. That same year, Ethel J. Heath (1875-1945), Librarian of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, conceived the idea of forming a social club for women pharmacy students enrolled in the school. With Miss Heath and eight women students as charter members, the local organization founded on October 14, 1913 as the "Lambda Kappa Society" would become, Lambda Kappa Sigma, the first women's international professional pharmacy fraternity.

The Founding of Lambda Kappa Sigma

In the fall of 1913, when Ethel J. Heath began her position as librarian of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy (MCP), there were thirteen women enrolled in the institution's two year pharmacy program. While Phi Delta Chi ($\Phi\Delta\chi$) and Kappa Psi ($\kappa\psi$) had already been established at MCP, Miss Heath found no active organization existed for women.

On October 14, 1913, Miss Heath organized a social club for women at the college under the name the "Lambda Kappa Society." For its first two years, the Lambda Kappa Society held bi-weekly luncheon meetings to promote fellowship among its members. In the fall of 1915, class schedule conflicts made it impossible for the Society to continue as a luncheon club and the members voted to become an open society to which all women in attendance at the college should belong. Symbolic of this change, Sigma (Σ) was added to the society's name, and with it, new meaning ascribed to its Greek letters by Mildred Follensby, MCP class of 1917. Officers were formally elected, with Annabel Carter Jones serving as Lambda Kappa Sigma's first president.

In 1916, the society chose its badge, motto, flower and colors. A constitution and bylaws were formulated and adopted that year; and a Council, elected. Most importantly, a committee was appointed, during the 1916-17 term, to investigate whether or not any national sorority for women in pharmacy existed, and if not, to take steps to establish Lambda Kappa Sigma as a national sorority, with the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy being designated as the Alpha Chapter. Under Ethel J. Heath's guidance, Lambda Kappa Sigma, in three short years, evolved from a modest luncheon club to a society poised on the threshold of national expansion.



**Ethel J. Heath
(1875-1945)**

Ethel J. Heath, founder of Lambda Kappa Sigma, was the daughter of George and Diantha Brackett Heath. She attended public schools in Malden, Massachusetts, and then enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, graduating in 1897 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. For a brief period of time thereafter, she taught school, but soon entered the training class of the Medford Public Library. She was a reference librarian in charge of the Branch Libraries, one of which was near the drug store of a Trustee of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. In 1913 the college was seeking a librarian, and she was recommended for the position. Ethel Heath proved to be much more than a librarian. It was her counsel that inspired the charter members of Lambda Kappa Sigma to band together for fellowship. It was her courage and confidence that helped the Grand Council in its early years. It was her spirit and resolution that engendered for future generations. Ethel Heath was never too busy to give untiringly of herself. Her lovable disposition, kindness, and thoughtfulness always invited hearty cooperation. May Lambda Kappa Sigma always remain as a glorious tribute to our beloved founder through whose vision and foresight our sorority came into being!

The Golden History Book

In Her Own Words

I shall take you back with me now to the early fall of 1913. The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy was then still occupying the old building in Boston which was erected for it away back in 1886. It was less than five minutes walk from the up-town railroad station and our famous Copley Square where the great Public Library and the huge Trinity Church face each other across the green.

On the main floor of the old cottage building two small connecting rooms, an ante-room with a Study beyond, were set aside for the use of the women students. Fifteen girls were registered for the session of 1913-1914, but two of the seniors had already completed the course except for certain examinations, so only thirteen girls were actually in attendance, three seniors and ten juniors. Those were the days of the two-year course in pharmacy schools, but the Massachusetts College included in its catalog that year for the first time a schedule for a three-year arrangement of the subjects of the two-year course. That year and for 10 years thereafter many matriculants, both boys and girls, registered for this three year arrangement, thereby gaining extra time for practical work in the stores.

Chapters of two pharmaceutical fraternities-Phi Delta Chi and Kappa Psi were established at the College some years before the session of 1913-14, but there was no organization among the girls. Years before that, back in the 'gay nineties,' in fact when there were sometimes more girls in the school, there had flourished a society called the 'Women's Club' which was still alive in the earliest years of the twentieth century, and then somehow had gone out of existence. It was probably that club which put in place most of the things the girls of 1913 found in the Study: a round oak dining-table of the extension type, an oak china cabinet well filled with dishes in floral design, a leather covered couch with large rocker to match, a 'morris chair', several leather-seated side chairs, and, in an alcove at the end of the room two huge wooden chests for storing utensils, party decorations, etc. The College added several small arm chairs. The ante-room boasted an ice chest and a kitchen table with a two-burner gas plate on it.

It seemed advisable to make all this equipment of more use to the girls than it appeared to be at the beginning of the session of 1913-14, and it also seemed advisable to create some sort of organization for them. And so the suggestion was made to them that a little club be organized, for social purposes in general, but in particular for the purpose of having luncheons together in the Study regularly. Several of the girls decided that they did not care to participate in such a project. The other eight however, and the Librarian of the College, banded together. At their first meeting, in that far away October, a definite plan for club luncheons was worked out. By the college schedule of those years, some subjects did not come until afternoon. Thus, on Tuesdays the seniors were in class all the forenoon while the juniors had their first recitation at 1:30 o'clock. On Thursdays this program was reversed. And so those two days of the week were selected for the club meetings, the juniors preparing the luncheon on Tuesdays and the seniors cleaning it away, with the procedure just the opposite on Thursdays. The main course, at least, was a hot one cooked right there, and the luncheons were all appetizing and inexpensive.

A regular arrangement of service was written out and usually adhered to, with certain juniors scheduled for one week's work on both days, others to be on duty the following week; the seniors were placed accordingly, (this being possible because some of those still rated as juniors had finished part of the junior subjects the year before and were taking the senior work in those same subjects.) The whole scheme worked out rather well (ran like clock work much of the time) and was productive of much good fellowship. The frequent changes in cooks provided a variety of food; the memory of some of those hot dishes is still with us.

Our little society was named Lambda Kappa, the Greek initials for Luncheon Club (there being no "c" in Greek). At its meetings the first two years were always in the form of these informal lunches twice a week (except for an occasional more elaborate affair for special occasions, as the Christmas Spread before the winter holidays) no definite records were kept. We little guessed then what its later development was to be.

The fall of 1915 brought a change. The schedules of the members were different so that it did not seem practical to continue the regular luncheons. And so the Club voted to change its methods and become an open society to which all girls in attendance at the College should belong. A different form of organization was established at that time, officers being elected, time of regular meetings appointed, etc. From then on definite records of procedures were kept. Two of the chapter members, seniors in 1915, became the first officers, Annabel Carter being elected president and Mary Conolly, secretary-treasurer.

As we were no longer a luncheon club it was necessary to give new meaning to our initials. We owe all these meanings, which you have learned about in our beautiful initiation ceremony, to Mildred Follensby of the Class of 1917, of whom I shall speak later on. It was her suggestion that we needed to add Sigma to our name to make it complete, and it was voted to do so in April, 1916. At that meeting it was also voted to have a badge, and a special committee on the badge

was appointed. They reported later on a pleasing design of which we are all so proud. It was approved and adopted and is the badge we still have today. The motto, the flower, and the colors were chosen about that time, also.

On the last Friday before the finals of 1916 the juniors entertained the seniors at a luncheon in the Study. At Commencement, that year, the president and the secretary-treasurer were graduated.

In September of 1916 Bertha Sugden was elected president, Gertrude O'Neil vice-president, and Mildred Follensby secretary-treasurer. Initiation of the new girls took place in October followed by a supper in the Study. A CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS was formulated in the fall and adopted, and a Council was elected. This was composed of the three officers and three members-at-large, elected one for one year, one for two years and one for three years. It was voted that those members of the original club who desired, be elected graduate members of the present society.

A committee was appointed to see whether or not there was any national sorority in the colleges of pharmacy, and if not to take steps to establish one as the Lambda Kappa Sigma sorority with the M.C.P. chapter as Alpha Chapter. During the fall of 1916 the president, Bertha Sugden, composed a song for which the vice-president, Gertrude O'Neil, composed the music. It was printed and from then on was sung at various chapter festivities. Bertha Sugden was graduated in 1917 but was re-elected president for the ensuing year, as she returned to school for the graduate course. The vice-president was Helen Zilg; secretary, Ruth Davies; and treasurer, Mildred Gilmore. The committee on making the sorority a national one reported progress in the fall, and later on in the session was able to report as a result of its efforts the organizing of chapters in four other colleges of pharmacy, Beta at Albany, Gamma at Chicago, Delta at Pittsburgh, and Epsilon at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy.

During the following session the sorority was made a secret and selective one and has been so ever since. When the colleges opened in the fall of 1918, the Great War was still going on, you remember, and many more girls than usual were entering pharmacy schools to prepare to fill the places of the absent men. We had forty-six girls that year and fifty two the next. Of course there were many types among them, some far more desirable for sorority membership than others. This is what precipitated the change from open to secret. Gertrude O'Neil was president that year, and Cora Craven was corresponding secretary. In the winter suggestions for a seal were called for and a committee on seal was appointed. Of the designs submitted for approval the one made by Cora Craven was selected for adoption and ever since has been our official seal. The CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS, which had existed in the form of typed sheets only, were revised and amended during that same session, and were printed in pamphlet form with the seal reproduced on the cover. This was the edition of 1919, and copies were distributed to all member chapters.

During all the years from the establishment of Beta Chapter until the first Graduate Grand Council was organized in May 1922, the Council of Alpha was the National Council and as much governed the sorority. Three more chapters were added (during 1919-20) Zeta, Eta and Theta, and the next session brought Kappa and Lambda. In 1921-22 Nu was added. During that session on the National Council had the Amendments to the Constitution and By-laws printed and distributed to every chapter, and sent out a number of Council letters. Then in May, 1922, the first graduate Grand Council was organized and took over the management of the sorority. From this point on the records of Alpha Chapter and the records of the Grand Council are entirely separate.

Perhaps I am mistaken, but it has sometimes seemed to me that the sorority nowadays stresses the founding back in 1913 and revers the founders of that little luncheon club so much that it rather loses sight of how much it owes to the first Grand Council. Your founders of 1913 would have been amazed and incredulous had they gazed into a crystal ball and seen this convention of 1932. But the members of that first graduate Council would have considered it only a logical development of what they were trying to do for the sorority.

And so now let us consider that Council, its personnel and its accomplishments.

From May 1922, it served through the Boston convention of August 1926 - over four years. The Grand President was Annabel Carter who was Alpha's first president, you remember; there were four vice-presidents, the first one was Bertha Sugden, Alpha's second president; the chapters were asked to report to her on all activities; the other three were district superintendents for the East, Mildred Carlisle of Eta; for the Middle West, Pearl Corbett of Iota at first and after a year or so, Katherine Graham, also of Iota; for the Far West, Lorena Bigelow of Zeta; the Grand Secretary was Jacqueline Davis for a year or so and then Georgia Moreland; the Grand Treasurer was Mrs. Jennie E. Thompson, a former vice-president of Alpha. The auditor was Mabel E. Jennison, long an honorary member of Alpha; the advisory member was Ethel Heath, and two members at large were Ruth Davies (a former president of Alpha) and Mildred Follensby, also a former Alpha officer, the one who gave our name its meaning. She has proved over and over that she can do more constructive thinking in a half hour than most of us can do in a month.

This Council did a considerable amount of work of lasting value. Consultation with three out-of-state members was by correspondence, but the nine Alpha members of it held regular meetings every single month of the year in some years and for at least ten months of the other years.

FIRST, they took the Constitution and By-Laws of 1919 with its amendments, thoroughly revised it, added a brief historical sketch at the end and had it reprinted; this was the edition of 1924.

SECOND, it tackled the initiation ceremony. They did not write this. It came to us originally from Iota Chapter, Oklahoma, and was so beautiful that it was immediately accepted and took place of the simple form we had used previously. Although already in use for some time when the Council set to work on it, it was typewritten only on loose sheets, such typed copies having been sent to the chapters. In this first form some of the names were Greek and some Roman. In revising, the Council substituted the recognized Greek for the Roman, so that these references to mythology were uniform throughout. A few changes were made in the position of some parts of the service.

THIRD, one Council member prepared the installation service. Then these two ceremonies were printed in the RITUAL you now have.

FOURTH, it devised the form of our Charters, had them prepared and engrossed with the names of the chapters. Then the names of the charter members were inserted, and each chapter's charter was dated as of the date of its founding. Then they were distributed, the Council having previously purchased an embossing stamp for affixing the sorority seal to them.

FIFTH, the Council decided that a national convention must be held. In the past the sorority had been too poor to have any, and the Council did not see how it could finance one, even in 1926. But after many discussions, it was decided to take the chance and have one of some sort in Boston. A portable typewriter had been purchased for the better handling of correspondence with the chapters, and this was put to good use in sending our convention announcements and notices. An Alpha member just graduated was engaged to use it in making a lot of stencils of the chapter reports on activities, general sorority statistics, problems for consideration by the convention and various other material. These sheets were then bound together by a hasping machine, and formed the first edition of the BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE which was distributed at the convention.

Although the Grand Treasurer held little wealth in that summer of 1926, the Council managed to pay the railroad fares of its district superintendents from California and Oklahoma (to Boston) and would have done so for the one from Philadelphia had she been able to attend. It also took the Council members and chapter delegates on a "Sight Seeing of Boston" bus tour which included an inspection of the frigate CONSTITUTION, and it paid for their tickets for the banquet which ended the convention. These expenditures were all that the exchequer would allow. At the first convention these chapters were represented: Alpha, Gamma, Zeta, Theta, Iota. Although small, it was productive of much good for the sorority; it started the ball rolling so well that conventions have followed regularly ever since.

SIXTH, that the first Grand Council made the sorority national in more than name alone. We Boston members felt that Alpha had been in control long enough; that although some of its procedures may have left much to be desired, nevertheless, it had succeeded in establishing a dozen chapters in recognized schools in various parts of the country, had provided them with charters, Constitutions, Rituals, and regalia. It had staged the first convention. So it seemed wise to rest on its laurels and let other chapters have much more voice than heretofore in the government of the sorority. The Gamma members present intimated that their Chapter would like the next convention to be in Chicago. And so, partly for financial reasons, we chose most of the members of the new Grand Council from the Middle West. That second convention in Chicago in 1928 was a great success, as you all know. Then came the one in San Francisco in 1930, also an inspiring one of which to be proud. And now here we are in 1932, back in the East once more. Our little luncheon club of 1913 certainly "builded better than it knew."

Ethel J. Heath
Convention Address
Philadelphia, 1932

FOUNDERS

Ethel J. Heath, October 14, 1913

Annabel Carter Jones, Mary Durgin Loveland, Mary Connolly Livingston, Alice Garner Coleman
Emma McDonnell Cronin, Margaret Magdalene Curran, Willette McKeever Cheever
Rosamond A. Quinn

The American College Fraternity System

The first American society bearing a Greek letter name was founded at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia, December 5, 1776. The secret social and literary society, known as Phi Beta Kappa ($\Phi\beta\kappa$), convened its first meeting in the historic Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern. At this meeting, the society's Greek motto, from the initial letters of which Phi Beta Kappa derived its name, was adopted; and its first badge, replaced by the familiar modern key, was designed. From its very inception, Phi Beta Kappa incorporated the essential characteristics; solemn covenant, insignia, password, handshake, and ritual, that would come to define all Greek letter fraternities.

Women's Greek letter societies did not debut until nearly a century later, with the first generation of women to attend college. In 1870, when Kappa Alpha Theta ($\text{KA}\Theta$), the first Greek letter society for women, was established at Indiana Asbury (DePauw) University, only 11,000 women of the roughly 3,075,650 females between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one in America attended college. Historically, it is important to note that the term, fraternity, was the only one available to describe these inchoate women's groups, and members referred to their societies as women's fraternities. In 1882, the young women of Gamma Phi Beta ($\Gamma\Phi\beta$) Society at Syracuse University began calling themselves a sorority, at the suggestion of their advisor, a male professor of Latin, who considered the use of the word, "fraternity", inappropriate for a group of young ladies. His opinion was shared by others in the men's fraternity world who could not either comprehend, or did not appreciate, the insistence of their female counterparts upon the use of a word that was identifiably male. The term "sorority" gained acceptance on campuses, although many early women's groups adopted the neologism only reluctantly, and continued to use the term "women's fraternities" in official documents, and when speaking among themselves.

As professional schools developed, professional fraternities were established, and an entirely new concept of the opportunities for service evolved for Greek letter organizations. The growth was moderate until 1900, but from the turn of the century until 1925, the number of professional fraternities increased rapidly from 20 to 103; many of these being for women. Due to the ebb and flow of issues regarding women and pharmacy practice from colonial times to the early 1900's, the first women's professional pharmacy fraternity, Lambda Kappa Sigma ($\Lambda\text{K}\Sigma$), would not be established until 1913; some fifty years after Mary Putnam became the first woman to graduate from an American school of pharmacy (1863).

Growth of a National Sorority

Following its inception in 1912, The Women's Section of the APhA worked diligently to define its role and increase membership. At its 1917 Annual Meeting in Indianapolis, Dean C.B. Jordan, of Purdue University, was invited to speak to the Section. He expressed the interest of the women students at Purdue to meet women pharmacists elsewhere, and suggested the need for a unifying national organization. The matter, to be investigated and reported on at the 1918 meeting of the Section, was referred to committee. That same year, the American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties (ACPF) Committee on Activities of Students and Alumni, chaired by Dr. Rufus Lyman of the University of Nebraska, debated the sorority question. "I believe," wrote Committee member, Dr. Newcomb, "that the time is here when we should investigate the possibilities of success with pharmaceutical sororities. An undergraduate pharmaceutical sorority might not be of much value to women from a social point of view but it would be of considerable worth to them from a professional consideration." His colleague, Dr. Robert Fischelis, concurred, stating, "With the increase in the number of women taking pharmacy it would appear propitious to take up the subject of sororities." Dr. Lyman's final report, in 1918, recommended that, "The Committee be instructed to proceed at once to the organization of a pharmaceutical sorority in Conference schools. The Committee in the last year has found the need for such an organization, and in a number of schools local chapters have been formed in which we believe we have nuclei for a future sorority system."

While the concept of a national pharmaceutical sorority for women was being debated among the committees of the Women's Section of the APhA and the ACPF, the sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma, with quiet perseverance and singleness of purpose, went to work. On April 11, 1918, Mildred C. Preston and Madilyn DeMarsh, junior students at Albany College of Pharmacy Union University in Albany, New York, waited for their initiation ceremony to begin. On the other side of the doorway, the sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma prepared for the ritual that would transform the young women into Greek sisters. Although the waiting students had, weeks before, accepted the bid offered to them by the sorority members, they would have known little of what would transpire inside the initiation room, as Lambda Kappa Sigma was, and today remains, a secret society.

With the founding of Beta Chapter (B) at the Albany College of Pharmacy on April 11, 1918, Lambda Kappa Sigma distinguished itself as the first national pharmaceutical sorority for women. With the addition of Zeta Chapter (Z) at the University of California College of Pharmacy, San Francisco, in 1919, Lambda Kappa Sigma achieved extension across the breadth of the country.

The Council of Alpha Chapter conducted the national affairs of the sorority until May 1922, when a Graduate Grand Council was organized to initiate work on tasks facing the nascent national organization. While word of mouth reports and correspondence offered the women of Lambda Kappa Sigma glimpses into the personalities and concerns of those who wore the same badge, they did not allow sisters to "know intimately" their fellow members. As the sorority developed into a nationwide network of women, the first Graduate Grand Council, led by Grand President Annabel Carter Jones, recognized the need to maintain a sense of unity and common ideals among members, and called for a national convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma to be held in Boston, Massachusetts in 1926. Designed to build loyalty and sorority spirit, the convention aimed to bring chapters together, to foster greater understanding among members of all ages and regions, and to unify standards among the different chapters of the sorority. The women of Lambda Kappa Sigma, on the occasion of their First National Convention held August 6-9, 1926, found their interactions with sisters of other chapters both exciting and illuminating.

Hygeia Day, March 15, was first proposed by the second Grand Council (1926-1928) as a day to honor the first woman pharmacist according to Greek Mythology. Hygeia is known in Greek mythology as the goddess of health. The name was used allegorically at first, but later Hygeia came to be regarded as the daughter of Aesculapius, and by some cults his wife. The origin of the introduction of the worship of Hygeia, together with the date and place of its incipency are difficult to trace. In Athens, the name Hygeia was one of attributes of Athena, to whom an altar was erected on the Acropolis after the great plague. Hygeia is represented as a vigorous young maiden, often accompanied by her father. While in classical times Aesculapius and Hygeia simply god and goddess of health, in the declining years of paganism they were considered protecting divinities.

The observance of Hygeia Day by Lambda Kappa Sigma publicly calls attention to the dedication of its members to the profession of pharmacy and to the advancement of knowledge in the health sciences.

Each chapter presents a professional program, on March 15, to which the general public is invited.

Annabel Carter Jones
(Alpha)

Grand President 1922-1926
Member at Large 1926-1930



Annabel Carter Jones (A) was born in Waltham, Massachusetts, in 1891. As a result of her father's influence, she enrolled in the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, in 1913, as a part time student. Annabel completed the two year pharmacy curriculum in 1916, and received her license that same year. She devoted her professional life to the practice of retail pharmacy, and was associated with her father in a pharmacy in Waltham.

Annabel was a charter member of the "Lambda Kappa" club and served as Lambda Kappa Sigma's first president, in 1915. When the first Graduate Grand Council was organized in 1922, she was elected to serve as Lambda Kappa Sigma's first Grand President (1922- 1925); the continuity of her leadership was vital to the Sorority's stability and growth. Following her term as Grand President, Annabel continued to serve the Grand Council as a Member-at- large (1926-1932).

Annabel Carter Jones entered Chapter Eternal, May 23, 1982.



Convention delegates representing five (Alpha, Gamma, Zeta, Theta and Iota) of the eleven chartered chapters of Lambda Kappa Sigma discussed immediate sorority concerns such as the incorporation of the organization, recognition of Lambda Kappa Sigma in Baird's Manual, traveling expenses of the national officers, and the program of extension. Furthermore, the convention body adopted a resolution to reduce the number of Members-at Large to three, resulting in an eleven member Council.

With the election of a new Grand Council, slated to serve during the 1926-1928 biennium, Lambda Kappa Sigma became a national sorority in more than name alone. The first Graduate Grand Council yielded control of the Sorority's affairs to new national officers hailing from the Midwest, and slated Lambda Kappa Sigma's second biennial convention for Chicago, in 1928. The second Grand Council introduced many traditions during the 1926-1928 biennium and accomplished significant objectives to secure the future of the sorority. Mainly through the efforts of the sisters of Gamma Chapter, final steps were completed to incorporate Lambda Kappa Sigma under the laws of the State of Illinois on May 26, 1927. The Certificate of Incorporation gave legal status to the sorority, preventing any other body from using the organization's name. That same year, the *Blue and Gold Triangle*, which made its debut at the first National Convention, was published in printed form, with Anna Bee Haller Webster as its first official editor. Hygeia Day and Founder's Day were established as official Sorority observances at the second biennial convention in Chicago, in 1928.

When the second biennial convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma was held June 21-25, 1928, there were 542 members in the sorority in twelve active, and four alumnae, chapters. Due to the growth of the sorority, existing methods of training collegiate members no longer sufficed. The need for a pledge handbook was recognized to provide a consistent and strong fraternity education program, considered vital to the success of Lambda Kappa Sigma as a Greek letter organization.

Belle Wenz Dirstine assumed her leadership position as Grand President for the 1928-1930 Biennium. The coming storms that would test the organizational strength of Lambda Kappa Sigma, and its bonds of sisterhood, lay unseen beyond the horizon as the twenties roared on.

The First Graduate Grand Council 1922-1926

President.....	Annabel Carter Jones (A)
Grand 1st Vice President.....	Bertha Sugden Tuttle (A)
Grand 2nd Vice President.....	Katherine Graham (I)
Grand 3rd Vice President.....	Mildred Carlisle (H)
Grand 4th Vice President.....	Lorena Bigelow (Z)
Grand Secretary.....	Georgia H. Moreland (A)
Grand Treasurer.....	Jennie A. Thompson (A)
Grand Auditor.....	Mabel E. Jennison (A)
Members-at-large	Edna M. Follensby (A)
	Ruth Davies Flaherty (A)
	Anna M. Mackillop (A)
	Ethel J. Heath (A)

Under their stewardship, a considerable amount of work of lasting value was accomplished:

- The Constitution and Bylaws of 1919, with its amendments, was thoroughly revised and reprinted in 1924.*
- The initiation ceremony of Iota chapter was accepted for national use.*
- An installation service was written, and together with the initiation Ritual, was printed in one booklet.*
- The form of the sorority charter was devised.*
- It was determined that a national convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma be held in Boston in August of 1926.*



Lambda Kappa Sigma Symbolism Coat of Arms



The Coat of Arms (Crest) designed by Cora E. Craven (A) was formally accepted by the Council of Alpha Chapter as the official seal of the Sorority on May 1, 1919. The central figure of the Lambda Kappa Sigma coat-of-arms is the caduceus. The caduceus, the, smooth, winged rod entwined with two snakes, has an origin even more venerable than the rod of Aesculapius, the God of medicine. Reproductions of this symbol were found on Babylonian vases. The caduceus was given to Hermes, or Mercury, by Apollo in exchange for the lyre, and was a magic wand which exercised influence over the living and the dead, bestowing wealth and prosperity, turning everything it touched to gold. In its oldest form, it was a rod ending in two prongs entwined into a knot (probably an olive branch with two shoots adorned with ribbons or garlands), for which later, two entwining serpents, with heads meeting at the top, were substituted. The mythologists explain this by the story that Hermes was traveling in Arcadia one day when he came upon two snakes engaged in mortal combat. Not wishing to have these sacred reptiles harm each, he separated them with his olive staff, which there upon became a symbol of peace. The book and the torch, and oak leaves and acorns add significance to the coat of arms, and with the caduceus, have direct connection with the meaning of our mystic symbols- Lambda Kappa Sigma- of which each initiate is informed at the impressive initiation ceremony. The number 13 signifies our founding year, 1913, and the C stands for Cora E. Craven, designer of the crest.

Lambda Kappa Sigma Symbolism

REGALIA:

The Regalia, consisting of a white, Grecian style gown and ribbon sash, is worn for the Initiation and Founder's Day ceremonies. The ribbons, imprinted with the Greek letters of the fraternity, are worn diagonally across the breast, starting at the right shoulder and going to the left hip.

THE FRATERNITY COLORS:

The fraternity colors, voted upon in 1916, are Columbia Blue and Old Gold.

THE FRATERNITY FLOWER:

Since antiquity, flower symbolism has been a significant part of cultures around the world. Lambda Kappa Sigma adopted the yellow chrysanthemum as its official flower in 1916.



MOTTO:

Esse Quam Videri, "To be rather than to seem to be"

SIGN AND PASSWORD:

These may never appear in writing and may be passed on through personal contact only.



B. Olive Cole was born in Mount Carmel, MD in 1883. She graduated from the Baltimore Business College in 1903, before entering the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, where she graduated in 1913. Ten years later, she was the first woman to graduate from the University of Maryland School of Law. From 1916 until 1920 she worked as a pharmacist in Washington, D.C. after which she was appointed an Associate Professor of Botany and Materia Medica at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy; she became a full Professor in 1948. She is believed to be the first woman to hold a full professorship at a school of pharmacy in the United States. Dr. Cole served as Acting Dean of Pharmacy at the University of Maryland (1948-49); the first woman to hold such a position. She retired in 1953 as Emeritus Professor of Pharmacy Administration. Dr. Cole wrote a number of articles on the history of pharmacy, as well as the history of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy and the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association. She was a life member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, President of the Baltimore Branch of the APhA (1935), and Secretary of the Alumni Association of the University of Maryland (1926-53). Dr. Cole was the only woman member of the Baltimore Veteran Druggists Association and a charter member of the University of Maryland chapter of Rho Chi. In a 1966 tribute to Dr. Cole, the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association established the B. Olive Cole Pharmacy Museum at the University of Maryland. In 1953 she received the Honored Alumnus Award of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy. Dr. Cole was a charter member of Epsilon Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma. In 1960, Lambda Kappa Sigma presented Dr. Cole with the first $\Lambda\kappa\Sigma$ Award of Merit at the 1960 Biennial Convention in Detroit, MI. Following her death in 1971, members of Epsilon Chapter donated \$300 to the $\Lambda\kappa\Sigma$ Educational Trust in her memory. Currently, an annual Dr. B. Olive Cole Graduate Educational Grant is awarded to a $\Lambda\kappa\Sigma$ member who is pursuing graduate studies and research in pharmacy. Dr. B. Olive Cole entered Chapter Eternal in 1971.

Katherine Graham
(Iota)

Katherine Graham (I) obtained her Ph.G. (1924), Ph. C. and BS (1925) from the University of Oklahoma. Katherine served as Grand President of Lambda Kappa Sigma from 1926-1928. She received her PhD in 1937 from the University of Wisconsin, and after graduation, chose to work in the pharmaceutical industry. After retiring from industry at the age of sixty, Katherine became a faculty member at the Southern School of Pharmacy, Mercer University, where she taught medicinal chemistry. Katherine retired, for a second time, in 1979.

In 1937, Katherine Graham was asked to author an article in the American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education on the topic of opportunities for women in pharmacy. She wrote:

"These schools (of pharmacy) in the past complained that industry will not hire the feminine graduates of their schools yet it seems that they themselves are not in a position to safely cast stones at the drug store owner who refuses to consider a woman pharmacist. Very few of our pharmacy schools hire a well trained and experienced woman teacher in a responsible position where she can adequately advise and help women students to make a success of their profession even against opposition."

Second Vice President 1922-1926
Grand President 1926-1928
Second Vice President 1928-1930



Photo Not Available

Belle Wenz Dirstine
(Mu)

Belle Wenz Dirstine (M) was the first president of Mu Chapter when it was installed on January 12, 1922 at Washington State University. Belle attended the first National Convention in Boston, in 1926, where she was elected to the office of 4th Vice President; the beginning of twenty-six years of service to the Grand Council of Lambda Kappa Sigma. Belle installed Rho, Upsilon and Chi Chapters, as well as assisting Margit Harrison in the installation of Alpha Lambda Chapter.

In 1938, during her tenure as Grand Secretary, Belle had a copy of every Blue and Gold Triangle published, bound. She presented the compendium as gift to the sorority in honor of Lambda Kappa Sigma's Silver Anniversary. Belle Wenz Dirstine entered Chapter Eternal September 18, 1982.

Grand President 1928-1932
Member at Large 1932-1934
Grand Secretary 1934-1950
Western Regional Supervisor 1958-1960



LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA

Words by
BERTHA SUGDEN
INTRODUCTION

Musical by
GERTRUDE C. O'NEILL

1. Side by side a hap-py land of col-lege girls
2. Friend-ship, love and hap-pi-ness are thoughts we bear

are we, With our-age firm and stand-fast faith We do our part-
in mind To do our best to please the rest And ne'er to be

ma-cy. There's Chem-is-try and Bot-a-ny, For sci-ence is the goal;
un-kind. Our lec-tures and our lab-work too Don't take up all our time;

A-long with this is so-cial life, Which makes worth while the strife. Lamb-da Kap-pa
We save a lit-tle for our play, Be-fore it flies a-way. Lamb-da Kap-pa

fig-ma Be-ne-qu-am vi-de-ri Our guld-ing mot-to be.

At meetings, the members of Lambda Kappa Sigma often used songs as a means of reaffirming their ritual. The songs, entailing tributes to loyalty and sisterhood, strove to reinforce the values of the sorority as taught in the initiation ceremony. Through song, Lambda Kappa Sigma sought to transmit to the women on whom they pinned their badge the key roles that love and support for sisters, as well as honor and loyalty to fraternity, played in defining what being a sister meant.

The first song of Lambda Kappa Sigma was an original composition written in 1916 by Bertha Sugden and Gertrude O'Neill, the president and vice-president of Alpha Chapter.

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LKS History		US & World History
Omicron Chapter Pi Chapter Rho Chapter Eta Alumni Xi Alumni Third National Convention	1930	Evacuation work begins on Empire State Building Anaolg computer invented at MIT
Sigma Chapter	1931	Star Spangled Banner approved as National Anthem
Tau Chapter Fourth National Convention	1932	Roosevelt defeats Hoover Amelia Earhart completes solo Atlantic flight
Fifth National Convention	1934	Japan renounces Washington Naval Treaty
Upsilon Chapter Sixth National Convention	1936	Jesse Owens wins 4 Gold Medals in Berlin Olympics Gone With the Wind published
Phi Chapter Seventh National Convention	1938	Orson Wells broadcasts War of the Worlds National minimum wage enacted at \$0.25/hour
Sigma Alumni Eighth National Convention	1940	Peacetime conscription draft
Chi Chapter Triangle publication suspended	1941	Japanese attack Pearl Harbor
Omicron Alumni	1942	Arthur Compton, Enrico Fermi: first nuclear chain reaction Women's branches in armed services: WACS, WAVES, SPARS, WCWR
Rho Alumni Regional Meetings begin Triangle publishing resumes	1943	Rosie the Riveter appears in Saturday Evening Post All American Girls Professional Baseball League formed
	1944	Normandy Invasion
	1945	Atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki Harvard Medical School admits women
Ninth National Convention Efficiency Cup Introduced	1946	Microwave invented Dr. Spock published Baby and Child Care
Psi Chapter Phi Alumni	1947	Jackie Robinson debuts for Brooklyn Dogers
Omega Chapter Alpha Alpha Chapter 10th National Convention	1948	Truman defeats Dewey Segregation in military ends
Alpha Beta Chapter Delta Alumni Chapter	1949	NATO formed Tokyo Rose sentenced to prison

Barbara Hynes Collins
(Gamma)

First Vice President 1930-1932
Grand President 1932-1934
Grand Editor 1934-1942

Barbara Hynes Collins (G) was raised in Chicago. She entered the University of Illinois School of Pharmacy and graduated with a Ph. G. degree in 1925. She later attended Loyola University to study for her BS degree, and served as head pharmacist at the Evanston Hospital. She became a member of the Grand Council in 1930 when she was elected First Vice President. In 1932, she officiated at the Biennial Convention in Philadelphia for Grand President Belle Wenz Dirstine.



Norma Chipman Wells
(Zeta)

Grand President 1934-1936
Grand Treasurer 1928-1930
Member at Large 1936-1938

Norma Chipman Wells (Z) was born and raised in the rural town of Red Bluff, California. She enrolled in the College of Pharmacy in San Francisco in 1918, then affiliated with the University of California for the two year Graduate in Pharmacy course. Eight girls in Norma's class formed a club which grew into Zeta Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma, chartered in 1919. Norma's sister, Clara, was also a pharmacist, and in 1937 they bought a drugstore in San Leandro, California. The Wells sisters operated their pharmacy throughout World War II. In 1986, she was honored at the 29th Biennial Convention in Indianapolis as the recipient of the Distinguished Service Citation.



Growth in the Face of Adversity

As America entered a period of adversity, unprecedented in its history, the Third Biennial Convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma was held in San Francisco, California, in 1930. Belle Wenz Dirstine (Mu) presided over the convention. By unanimous vote, the Triangle was changed from an annual to a quarterly publication. For the first time, papers prepared by sisters were presented at convention.

The economic prosperity of the Roaring Twenties came to a halt in 1929 with the crash of the stock market and the start of the Great Depression. Women seeking employment during the depression found themselves subject to severe discrimination and social criticism for challenging the ingrained perception of a woman's role in 1930's American society –that a woman's first and foremost duty was to her home and family. Women were often fired or denied employment opportunities.

These women were disparaged for taking men's jobs and were seen as a threat to the male pharmacist's ability to find employment to support his family. Many college educated women chose to remain single. Despite the tight labor market, opportunities arose for well-educated women to become self-sufficient. In addition, fewer men were financially able to marry and support a family. A multitude of reasons led six million single women to support themselves or contribute to their parents' households in the 1930's.

Lambda Kappa Sigma did not differentiate between married and unmarried sisters, holding up both as models for emulation by the rest of the sisterhood. For sisters who never married, married late, or found themselves widowed early due to war, Lambda Kappa Sigma served as an especially important source of support, negating claims that they were selfish, career-obsessed, or unfeminine.

By 1932, pharmacy shifted from a three year to a four year curriculum, due in part to a study of pharmacy conducted in the 1920's known as the "Charters' Report". That same year, the fourth Biennial convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma was held in June in Philadelphia. First Vice President Barbara Hynes Collins (Gamma) opened the convention in the absence of Grand Council President Belle Wenz Dirstine, whose father was critically ill. The Philadelphia Convention of 1932 is notable for being the first convention attended by Lambda Kappa Sigma founder Ethel J. Heath. Her convention address, on the "History and Future of Lambda Kappa Sigma", was given to members in attendance representing fourteen of the sorority's twenty-three chapters. During this convention, important revisions were made to the Constitution and Bylaws. The Grand Council was reorganized. The office of the Six-Year Member-at-Large was discontinued, while the office of the Grand Editor was established. The First, Second, and Third Vice Presidents were given responsibility for the collegiate chapters in their respective geographical regions, while the Fourth Vice President was placed in charge of Alumnae chapters. A national scholarship award, a key initially known as the Merit Pin, was voted on and approved to be awarded by each chapter to a sorority member attaining valedictory rank for the entire pharmacy course.

**Cora E. Craven
(Alpha)**

**Grand President 1936-1940
Member at Large 1934-1936
1940-1946, 1954-1960**



Cora E. Craven (A) is credited with more lasting contributions to Lambda Kappa Sigma than any other member. Cora was born in Lawrence, Massachusetts and lived there all of her life. She attended the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Cora was initiated into Lambda Kappa Sigma when it was a local sorority. When the

national sorority was organized, Cora was elected corresponding secretary.

Women's Professional Panhellenic Association

The increasing number of women pledging themselves to Lambda Kappa Sigma raised the profile of the sorority on campuses and brought greater networking capabilities in social and vocational arenas. In 1925, the need to join forces was felt among the professional women's fraternities, in order to promote their common interests. A conference for representatives of fourteen national professional fraternities for women was convened in Washington D.C. From this session, the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association (WPPA) was founded. Through its purposes and principles, the WPPA sought to serve member fraternities by promoting high educational standards in professional training, to foster an interFraternity spirit of cooperation and mutual service among women in various professions, to develop opportunities for professional women, and to act in an advisory capacity to members seeking counsel. The WPPA sent a representative to the Silver Anniversary Convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma to deliver a presentation highlighting its work, personnel, aims, and membership criteria. On the recommendation of Grand Council, the convention body voted to join the association. In 1938, Lambda Kappa Sigma distinguished itself as the first women's professional pharmaceutical sorority to be accepted into membership in the WPPA.

The Fifth Biennial Convention was held June 21-25, 1934 in conjunction with the World's Fair exposition in Chicago. Barbara Hynes Collins (Gamma) presided. Eighteen chapters were represented. Although time was allotted for the delegates to view the "Century of Progress" exhibits, they focused on making progress for Lambda Kappa Sigma. A revised pledge handbook was printed; incorporated into the same booklet as the National Constitution and Bylaws of the sorority. The convention body voted to set aside \$250 toward the purchase of a gift for the new Institute of Pharmacy building of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Washington, D.C. The gift of a visitor's book and stand was presented to APhA at its national convention held in Minneapolis during the latter part of August 1938.

By 1936, approximately 700 women had been initiated into Lambda Kappa Sigma when the Sixth Biennial Convention was held in Spokane, Washington in June. Norma Chipman Wells (Zeta) presided. There were only thirty-six members in attendance. In an effort to ensure better chapter representation at future conventions, the Convention Delegates Fund was voted upon and adopted. The fund required each chapter to pay into the national treasury a stipulated sum, and in return, the Grand Council paid the transportation costs for a delegate to and from the national convention.

Despite poor attendance due in part to the depression, significant business was conducted. The convention body approved the creation of an official sorority password and sign. The issue was referred to committee, with Cora E. Craven acting as chair. The password and sign of Lambda Kappa Sigma, which are secret and may never be put into writing, were decided upon by Cora E. Craven and committee members Monica Perfield, Janice Sourwine, and Norma Wells as ex-officio, and presented to the convention for adoption. In other business, the sorority's initiation fee was raised to include the cost of the least expensive badge, alumnae chapters were renamed to follow the standard naming convention for Greek letter organizations, and the requirements for honorary membership in Lambda Kappa Sigma were reviewed and revised, limiting eligibility to outstanding women in pharmacy, allied, or related sciences.

The Silver Anniversary Convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma was held in the city of its founding, Boston, Massachusetts, in 1938. Grand President Cora E. Craven (Alpha) presided. The country was slowly pulling itself out of the Great Depression. Though storm clouds were gathering over Europe, most Americans were looking hopefully toward a bright, new future. Women had been enjoying the vote for nearly two decades. Lisle hose gave way to silk, corsets lost their punishing whale bone to less restrictive rubber, and rouge and lipstick were as common as soap and water. An optimistic nation danced away its worries to "Begin the Beguine", and thrilled to Alfred Hitchcock's *The Lady Vanishes*. It was a time of chewing gum, Coca-Cola, drugstore counter lunches, and the Golden Age of Hollywood. In the twelve years between the first and seventh conventions, the size of the sorority doubled in both numbers of chapters and membership.

Since its debut in 1926, there had been thirty issues of the *Blue and Gold Triangle* published. Belle Wenz Dirstine, Grand Secretary, had these issues bound and presented them as a gift to the sorority in commemoration of its Silver Anniversary. The Blue and Gold Endowment Fund, celebrating its tenth year, reported a total of forty-eight Life Subscribers.

Lambda Kappa Sigma's founder Ethel J. Heath was honored at the Silver Jubilee Convention and was presented with a beautiful onyx desk set. Charter members in attendance were given gifts of candlesticks, while at the final banquet, each sister had at her place a set of bronze bookends in the shape of a mortar

and pestle, a lasting and beautiful keepsake of Lambda Kappa Sigma's Silver Anniversary.

The Eighth Biennial Convention in 1940 was in Detroit, Michigan with Omicron chapter welcoming their sisters. Cora E. Craven presided as Grand President. The Grand Council was modified by eliminating the office of the Grand Auditor. A newly elected Grand Council, led by Grand President Virginia Osol, (Eta) was selected. Rho chapter extended an invitation to meet in Portland, Oregon, in 1942. But the attack on Pearl Harbor by Japan on December 7th, 1941, and the declaration of war on the United States by Germany escalated the European conflict into a global one.

War was the last thing on the minds of the young women of the class of 1945 as they began their matriculation. As typical entering coeds, they arrived in the saddle shoes and plaid pleated skirts that were the height of fashion; their curled hair touched the shoulders of their collared cotton blouses and sweaters. In their travel trunks, they toted their momentos from home and stuffed animals, as well as the latest 78 rpm recordings of the big swing bands. For a dozen weeks, they explored new freshman freedoms, reveling in football games, rush parties, and dances. Then on December 7th, 1941, everything changed. The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. America mobilized. For many young women in the class of 1945, it was World War II that would come to define their college experiences. Classmates were scattered; of the students who were freshmen in 1941, only a fraction would graduate four years later. Most who left joined the military. Some would never be heard from again.

After finals, the men on campus started disappearing at a pace that would increase during 1942 and 1943. War related activities quickly filled leisure hours. Just as in World War I, the women of Lambda Kappa Sigma served their country in many capacities. On the home front, they planted Victory Gardens and learned to live with rationing of gas, sugar, meat, and canned goods. Sisters donated blood to the American Red Cross, wrapped bandages, participated in civil defense, served as WACS or WAVES, bought defense bonds, and helped entertain at USO dances.

Travel restrictions and curtailment of usual activities necessitated postponement of any national convention until after the unconditional surrender of Germany and Japan in 1945. In the interim, the same Grand Council continued to serve, with some exceptions. Changes were made because of wives joining their husbands at army posts, heavy workloads, and transfers to different parts of the country. However, five Grand Council officers remained in their offices for the entire six years, two of them doubling up on offices and carrying the load.

Wartime Sorority Operations

Since travel was discouraged and curtailed because of the war, the Grand Council felt it was wise to postpone the next convention slated for Portland, Oregon in 1941. In its place, Grand President Virginia Osol suggested holding Regional Meetings to facilitate continued contact among members, ensuring viability of the organization until hostilities

**Virginia Lebo Osol
(Eta)**

**Fourth Vice President 1936–1938
Grand President 1940–1946
Grand Editor 1942–1952
Honorary Advisor 1954–1966**

Virginia Lebo Osol (E), the daughter of a Philadelphia pharmacist, attended the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. Her scholastic career ended the middle of her third year. She met and married Dr. Arthur Osol. Dr. Osol became the President of PCPS, and Virginia was his charming hostess for many college events. To the members of Eta chapter, Virginia was the face of Lambda Kappa Sigma. From her initiation in 1927 onward, she worked constantly for the advancement of the sorority. She was a charter member of Eta Alumnae chapter. Elected Grand President in 1940 for a two-year term, World War II intervened. As a result, Virginia served as Grand President until 1946. She also assumed the editorship of The Blue and Gold Triangle in 1942 and continued as Grand Editor until 1952. Virginia Lebo Osol entered Chapter Eternal August 5, 1981.



Following the death of founder Ethel J. Heath in 1945, the Lambda Kappa Sigma Scholarship Key was renamed the Ethel J. Heath Scholarship Key at the 9th Biennial Convention in Portland, Oregon, 1946.

WAVES a Good Job

Why did I join the WAVES? Well – I don't know. It isn't exactly one of those things that can be put into words. I wanted some experience in hospital pharmacy. There were vacancies in civilian hospitals all right, but Uncle Sam had many more, and, too, he was having a little trouble filling his vacancies. Besides, though you would not expect a sailor to appreciate being relieved by a woman and sent on the high seas, he wants very much to be able to take a more active part in making this world the right kind of place for his family to live in.

Our work in the Hospital Corps of the Navy is carried. In addition to pharmacy, our assignments range from nursing to secretarial work, including laboratory technology, surgery technology, dietetics, legal work, personnel work, and recreation.

As I am rated a pharmacy technician (Pharmacist's Mate, Second Class, \$98 per month with subsistence provided) I shall describe some of my duties in pharmacy.

The prescription work is most interesting because we have physicians from all sections of the country – young interns, doctors with established practices at home, and older doctors with reputations as specialists in a particular field. The turnover rate in staff is rapid. For instance, since I have been stationed here, the head of the dermatology department has been replaced twice. Each of the three men had established a reputation for himself in this field, yet each used a different routine for many of the common infections. All three obtained good results and we acquired good experience in compounding. We manufacture nearly all our ointments – and our ointment business is really big! – and make up lotions, dusting powders, etc. So it goes for the different departments. And we even have an obstetrics ward!

One of our biggest sources of prescriptions is the outpatient clinic, where dependents of Naval personnel are examined, treated if necessary, or sent to one of the other departments – X-ray, dental, physical therapy, occupations therapy, ear-nose-and-throat, and others – with prescriptions sent to pharmacy. We fill all prescriptions as far as we are able to, that is, if they call for drugs supplied regularly by the Navy from what is referred to as the Supply Table. Since the Supply Table contains very few proprietaries, most of our compounding demands real practice of the art of pharmacy. Though, sometimes our job seems a bit removed from civilian pharmacy, still we find it interesting, and it keeps us on our toes.

But it isn't all manufacturing and prescription work. We also have to keep accurate records and account for all ethyl alcohol. Each month we make our reports to the Executive Officer of our station, and our records are audited by the Narcotic Board. We must also keep records of drugs that are still considered experimental, such as penicillin. We do our ordering on regular navy forms – everything is done on a certain form – from the medical storeroom of our station. They in turn order from the Brooklyn supply depot.

As for Navy training, we begin as do all WAVES – in “boot school”, which lasts for six weeks and consists on military drill, personal hygiene, naval organization, history, ships and aircraft, etc. From there, we of the Hospital Corps receive four weeks of Corps School, which consists of general nursing, material medica, toxicology, hygiene, sanitation, physiology, anatomy, preparation of forms, and general corps duties. From there we are sent under bureau orders to a station hospital for duty, or sometimes for training in a special field of the hospital Corps. At our duty station, we are assigned by our Personnel Officer where we are needed most and fitted best.

Working hours in this pharmacy are ideal, from 0800 until 1640, with an hour for “noon chow”. Since the facilities of pharmacy must be available at all times in case of emergency, we take turns being “on call” after hours.

We WAVES live together on the station in barracks, just as the men do. We have liberty (that is, we are allowed off the station) every other night and every other weekend, the same of the men; we eat at the same “chow” halls and enjoy the same amusements – theater, swimming, tennis, baseball (the WAVES have their own teams), bowling, band, orchestra, etc.

All in all, it's a great life. We have fun while we work, and fun after the day's work is done. And yet, we feel that our work may be something more than just another job; it's a good job, helping to attain to the goal we are fighting for. And, we appreciate the support of the home folks!

Oh, I nearly forgot, the soda fountain is in Ship's Service, not in our pharmacy!

Written by Mary Swisher Perkins, Ph.M. 2/c Upsilon, 1942



Lt. Kay Burlingame



Mary Swisher Perkins

were over. The first of these meetings, the Eastern Regional Meeting, was held at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in June of 1941. In 1942, Midwestern chapters assembled for their first Midwestern Regional in Chicago, hosted by Gamma Chapter. Lambda Kappa Sigma continued to hold Regional Meetings in odd numbered years, alternating with National Biennial Conventions in even numbered years, to enable members to meet with the Grand Council to discuss chapter progress and concerns.

In 1940, publication of the Triangle was suspended for two years. The following year, Barbara Collins relinquished her editorship of the Triangle. Grand President Virginia Osol assumed responsibility for the magazine and served in the capacity of Managing Editor. One issue of the Triangle was published in November 1943. With the help of guest editors, Virginia Osol continued as Managing Editor until 1946, and published the Triangle three times annually instead of quarterly.

On December 31, 1945, the entire sorority was saddened by the death of beloved Founder Ethel J. Heath. Lambda Kappa Sigma remains today a glorious tribute to Miss Heath, through whose vision and foresight the organization came into being.

Peace with Japan was signed in 1945, and sorority sisters looked forward to their first post-war convention slated for Portland, Oregon in June of 1946. Chapter contact had been maintained since the 1940 National Convention through five Eastern and two Midwestern regional meetings. The Western chapters were unable to host any regional meetings in the six year interim due to the great distances between chapters. Grand President Virginia Osol (Eta) presided at the convention. A floral tribute was presented by the sisters of Alpha Chapter in memory of founder Ethel J. Heath. In her honor, the Lambda Kappa Sigma Scholarship Key was renamed the Ethel J. Heath Scholarship Key. In new business, delegates voted to award an Efficiency Cup to the most outstanding collegiate chapter of each biennium. Collegiate members voted for their favorite delegate, designated as Miss Personality, from the collegiate members in attendance at the convention.

The Tenth Biennial Convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma was held in Baltimore, Maryland in June 1948. Grand President Imogene Geisler (Rho) presided. A design for a sorority identification pin, a small gold mortar and pestle bearing the Greek letters $\Lambda\Kappa\Sigma$ on the mortar, was presented and adopted for use. It was the wish of the convention body that the Grand President of the sorority serve as the Official Representative to the Professional Panhellenic Association. Furthermore, members voted to give each out-going Grand President a pearl gavel pin. Chi chapter of Seattle, Washington, was selected as the first recipient of the Efficiency Cup. Delegates voted to print the Constitution and the pledge handbook as separate publications.

Following WWII, amongst predictions of an "Iron Curtain" and fears of an impending "Cold War", the sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma prepared for their future with anticipation and doubt.

**Imogene Rhodes Geisler
(Rho)**

**Grand Treasurer 1938–1946
Grand President 1946–1948**

Imogene Rhodes Geisler (R) was literally raised in the prescription room of her father's drug store. Before she was eight years old she had lived in Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico. Imogene's family settled in the "City of Roses", Portland, Oregon, where she matriculated at the North Pacific College of Pharmacy. She graduated in 1934.



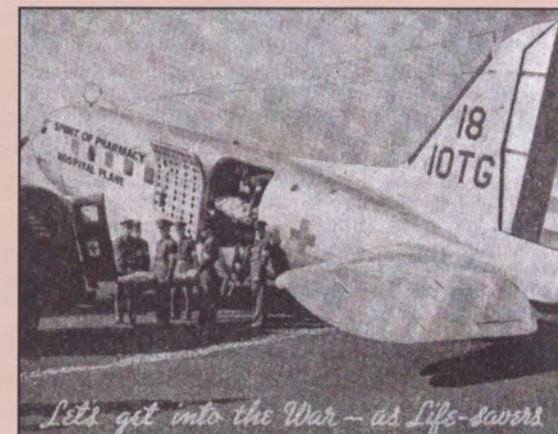
Lambda Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma was the first chapter in the sorority to have a recognized sorority house. The inability to obtain space for meetings, and constant requests to use space in the house of a social sorority for initiations drove their members to seek their own space. With the help of the Dean of Women, and their advisor, Lambda Chapter secured approval and rented a house with 10 women (8 of whom were Lambs) living in the house in a "co-op" environment. The Lamb House was the impetus, and the location, for the reactivation of Lambda Alumni Chapter shortly after the house was established, complete with an illuminated $\Lambda\Kappa\Sigma$ sign out front!



Members of Lambda in front of their chapter house

Service

In 1943, a campaign was initiated to sell "E" series war bonds, through drug stores, to purchase C-47 Douglas ambulance planes. Each plane cost \$147,500 of "E" bond face value. More than 54 planes were purchased through the campaign that ran from January 19 to February 29, 1944.



Science

Dr. Mildred Rebstock, an Honorary Member of Omicron Alumnae Chapter, developed the complete laboratory synthesis of chloromycetin. It was the first time that an antibiotic produced by a mold had been synthesized in a laboratory from readily available chemicals. Dr. Rebstock was lauded by President Harry Truman in 1950 when she was honored by the Women's National Press Club as "The Woman of the Year in Science."

Sorority

The design for a Lambda Kappa Sigma identification pin, a small gold mortar and pestle bearing the Greek letters $\Lambda K \Sigma$ on the mortar, was presented and adopted for use at the Tenth Biennial Convention held in Baltimore, Maryland, in June, 1948.





Editors	
1926	Alpha Chapter
1926-28	Anna Bee Haller Webster (Gamma)
1928-30	Eleanor Cleveland Bigelow (Zeta)
1930-32	Barbara Hynes Collins (Gamma)
1932-34	Ethel Herdlicka (Gamma)
1934-42	Barbara Hynes Collins (Gamma)
1943-52	Virginia Osol (Eta)
1952-62	Amelia DeDominicis (Epsilon)
1962-64	Ursula Biermacher (Gamma)
1964-72	Donna Michael Luchtman (Alpha Iota)
1972-80	Pamela Ehlers (Alpha Zeta)
1980-84	Susan Corkum Folger (Alpha)
1984-94	Mary Grear (Alpha Zeta)
1994-96	Michelle Berrier (Alpha Resources)
1996-98	Kara Steinke (Alpha Resources)
1998-04	Nancy Horst (Chi)
2004-12	Christine Perry (Alpha)



The First Blue and Gold Triangle

As Lambda Kappa Sigma developed into a nationwide network of women, it sought to maintain a sense of unity and common ideals among its members. Strengthening the ties that bound sisters together served as the main impetus behind the founding of the *Blue and Gold Triangle*.

The first edition of the Triangle was a 17 page mimeographed issue, assembled by Nellie Moore of Alpha Chapter in the summer of 1926, and presented at the Boston Convention. "It takes its name from our pledge pin of blue enamel on gold ...," she wrote. This first edition contained the 1926 Convention Program, chapter reports and membership information. It was recognized immediately as a vehicle "to unite members and chapters in a most delightful fashion."

The newsletter was so well received by the members present, they voted to make it an annual publication, with Lambda Kappa Sigma's First Vice President designated as Editor. Anna Bee Haller Webster, first official Editor (1926-28) published the second issue of the Triangle in 1927; a forty-eight page bound book measuring 6"x 9". The first page of the Triangle's second issue gave voice to the sister's eagerness to bond with each other when they established this publication; "A common interest in the Science of Pharmacy brought us together. Since the word, science, means literally "to know", we have begun with that word to know one another. We hope the *Blue and Gold Triangle* will be the alchemist which shall make for us, the lasting happiness of Friendship with our fellow workmen."

At the 1928 Convention, the Blue and Gold Triangle Endowment Fund was established. Life subscriptions were instituted with the funds invested and only the interest used to defray publication costs. The 1928 and 1929 issues of the Triangle were even larger, consisting of 64 pages each and edited by Eleanor Bigelow (Zeta) who served as Editor from 1928-1930. These two issues also contained advertising.

Beginning in 1930, the Triangle was published as a sixteen page quarterly magazine edited by Barbara Hynes Collins of Gamma Chapter (1930-32). Advertising was eliminated and each chapter was assessed five dollars per annum in support of the Triangle.

The office of Grand Editor was established at the 1932 Convention and Ethel Herdlika of Gamma Chapter was elected to the post. Barbara Hynes Collins was elected Grand Editor, once again, in 1934 and served until 1942. New chapters were featured and the Silver Anniversary Convention in 1938 was chronicled.

In 1938, Belle Wenz Dirstine, Grand Secretary, had the first 30 issues of the *Blue and Gold Triangle*, along with the first mimeographed copy, bound in hard cover and presented them to the sorority at the Silver Jubilee Convention. In 1940, Editor Barbara Hynes Collins appointed a Business Manager, Theresa O'Braitis (Gamma), to assist her. Theresa served from 1940-42 and introduced the Triangle Booster Fund, through which the chapters contributed money, voluntarily, to help support the publication of the Triangle.

Due to the war-time restrictions of World War II, the Triangle was not published between November 1941 and November 1943. Grand President Virginia Osol (Eta) took over the Managing Editorship and published one issue in 1943. The cover was once again re-designed and changed from blue to yellow. The guest editor for that issue was Marion Leary (Eta). In 1944 there was a special Service Issue paying tribute to the members of Lambda Kappa Sigma who served in the Armed Forces. Mary Swisher Perkins wrote of her experiences as a Pharmacist's Mate 2/c with the WAVE, while Lt. Kay Burlingame told of her life as a WAC. In 1945, Omicron chapter took over

LKS Brand Platform and Color Palette

one issue of the Triangle and supplied all material for its publication. In 1946, at the first postwar convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma, Virginia Osol was, once again, elected Editor. She continued to publish three issues annually. The Triangle's cover was redesigned. Editor Virginia Osol had an editorial staff to assist her, and in 1946, Emma Allen (Eta) was selected to serve as Business Manager.

After the war, articles in the Triangle urged women's participation in politics. Since they had done an exemplary job on the home front, women were encouraged to "assert ourselves."

In the 1950's, the Triangle reported on the new scientific research that indicated fluoride in drinking water had a direct effect on reducing dental caries. Pharmacy organizations went on the record as being opposed to compulsory national health insurance, known as "Socialized Medicine", still a topic of considerable debate today! In 1952, Amelia C. DeDominicis (Epsilon), was elected as Editor of the Triangle. That year, it was voted to incorporate the price of a subscription with the dues, and thus assure a greater circulation. In 1954, the office of Business Manager was eliminated and the salary of the Editor was equalized to that of the other paid officers in the Grand Council, the Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer. Amelia C. DeDominicis restyled the cover and continued to publish three issues of the Triangle annually. The five dollar Triangle chapter assessment was raised, in 1954, to \$10 and the Booster Fund was eliminated. In 1952, 41 more issues of the Triangle were bound in hard cover and placed in the Archives.

During this period, every issue of the Triangle carried a half page ad encouraging members to alert the public to have regular cancer checkups. The American Cancer Society, who provided the ads, thanked Lambda Kappa Sigma for their participation, and for making the "Pap Test" a much talked about, and necessary, screening test for women.

In the 1960's, reports from Margaret Sherwood of Delta Chapter about her work in third-world countries served by S.S. HOPE sparked interest in the hospital ship and led to its adoption as Lambda Kappa Sigma's philanthropy. Ursula Biermacher of Gamma Chapter temporarily took over as Editor in 1962 when Amelia became ill. Donna Michael Luchtman was later elected Editor to complete the term. She served until 1972. Donna produced the 50th Anniversary edition of the Triangle, which was dedicated to Alpha Chapter.

To decrease costs, a newspaper format for the Triangle was adopted in 1972. Pamela Ehlers, of Alpha Zeta Chapter, was elected Grand Editor. The Sixtieth Anniversary issue, which updated the history of the Fraternity from 1963 was published in 1973. The formation of the Educational Trust, the debates about Title IX of the Educational Act of 1972, and other Fraternity activities and concerns were chronicled during the seventies.

Sue Corkum of Alpha Chapter was elected Grand Editor at the 1980 Convention. Computerization of membership information and updating of addresses allowed the distribution of the Triangle to many more sisters than had been possible previously. In 1981, the Triangle changed to a newsletter format with three issues annually. It contained more educational articles included among current Fraternity news items. At the 1984 Convention, the office of Grand Editor was eliminated as an elective office, and publication of the Triangle became a responsibility of Executive Director Mary Grear (Alpha Zeta). An Advisory Board was created. The format was changed to a news magazine in December 1986. The new format contained more graphics and photographs, thus making the Triangle a contemporary and attractive publication.

In the 1990's, Editors Mary Grear, Michelle Berrier and Karen Steinke challenged LKS members to explore complex social and fraternal issues by publishing informational articles such as eating disorders, date rape, and hazing within the Greek system. As Lambda Kappa Sigma entered the new millennium, the Triangle, under the stewardship of Past Grand President, Nancy Horst (Chi), was rededicated to the mission of recognizing and celebrating achievement among its members. Fraternity award winners in pharmacy leadership, academic excellence and Fraternity service, were prominently featured in each issue.

Past Grand President, Christine Perry (Alpha), brought the Triangle, published biannually, into the digital age in 2007. As Editor (2004-present), Christine made the Triangle available on the Fraternity's website (www.lks.org), to the more than 5,000 active students, alumni, patrons, sponsors, and friends of LKS.

For eighty seven years, the *Blue and Gold Triangle* of Lambda Kappa Sigma has chronicled the contributions made to the profession of pharmacy by its members. It remains an eloquent record of scientific information, historical insight, and above all, the dreams and aspirations of generations of women, bound together by a vow of sisterhood.

The Blue and Gold Triangle Endowment Fund

The Blue and Gold Triangle Endowment Fund was proposed by Anna Bee Haller Webster, first editor of the Triangle (1926 – 1928).

The essence of the plan, adopted at the Second Biennial Convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma in 1928, was to solicit life subscriptions to the Triangle. The revenue obtained from the ten dollar Life Subscriptions was placed in a separate fund. The interest derived from the investment of this money was given to the editor to help defray publication costs.

The Fund was managed by three trustees, one elected for a six year term, one for a four year term, and one for a two year term. The first trustees elected were: Anna Bee Webster, six year term; Ethel J. Heath, four year term; and Fayettea Phillip for two years.

By 1930 there were 18 Life Subscriptions. At the following convention in 1932, the Fund reported a total of 37 Life Subscriptions. During the Depression years, the investments were not productive, and in 1936 there was only a total of 45 Life Subscribers. The trustees, originally elected in 1928, continued to serve until 1940. Ethel J. Heath, Ruth Flaherty, and Ida Busch were elected trustees from 1940 – 1946.

At the first post-war convention in 1946, three new trustees were Elected: Jane Rogan, Cora E. Craven, and Harriet Lescauski. In 1948, Julia Pishalski was elected to replace Jane Rogan, whose two year term had expired. These three trustees revised the original Bylaws of the Fund and recommended that by 1950, the rate of Life Subscriptions be raised for those members who did not secure it within one year of their graduation date. In 1950, Julia Pishalski resigned to take over as Grand Secretary, and Rosetta Hassan was elected to finish her unexpired four years. Shirley Lisman filled the vacancy created by Cora Craven's expiration of term in office.

By 1952, the Blue and Gold Trustees reported having obtained 86 new memberships since 1948. Geraldine Vidovich was elected to replace Shirley Lisman, whose term had expired. During the following biennium, 60 more Life Subscriptions were obtained and the new trustees elected were: Milda Muciek and Gertrude Stephenson. For the years 1954 – 1956, they reported garnering 54 additional Life Memberships. In 1956, two new trustees were elected: Janice Weller and Anna Holst.

At the 1958 convention, the Blue and Gold Endowment trusteeship was dissolved, and the management of the fund became the direct responsibility of the Grand Treasurer with approval of the Grand Council.

**INSTALLATION OF ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER
FACULTY OF PHARMACY
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA**



**THE INSTALLATION OF ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER
FERRIS INSTITUTE
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
BIG RAPIDS, MICHIGAN**



**THE INSTALLATION OF ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER
University of Georgia
School of Pharmacy
Athens, Georgia**



**Installation Of Alpha Nu Chapter
University of Kentucky
College of Pharmacy
Lexington, Kentucky**



Charter Members of Alpha Zeta Chapter



LKS History		US & World History
Alpha Gamma Chapter Alpha Delta Chapter Chi Alumni, 11th National Convention	1950	Korean War begins
Alpha Zeta Chapter Alpha Eta Chapter Epsilon Alumni	1951	Julius and Ethel Rosenberg convicted of espionage I Love Lucy premiers
Alpha Epsilon Chapter Alpha Theta Chapter Tau Alumni, Gavel introduced 12th National Convention	1952	Virginia Apgar introduces Apgar Score Dwight D. Eisenhower elected
Alpha Iota Chapter	1953	Color televisions go on sale
Alpha Kappa Chapter Beta Alumni, 13th National Convention	1954	Racial segregation declared unconstitutional First large scale polio vaccination
	1955	Rosa Parks stays seated First McDonalds opens
Alpha Lambda Chapter Alpha Mu Chapter Alpha Eta Alumni, 14th National Convention	1956	Interstate Highway system begins
Alpha Nu Chapter 15th National Convention	1958	First US space satellite launched Jet Airline passenger service starts in US
	1959	Alaska and Hawaii become states NASA selects Mercury Seven
Alpha Omicon Chapter Alpha Theta Alumni 16th National Convention	1960	Fifty-star US Flag debuted in Philadelphia "The Pill" gets FDA approval
Alpha Pi Chapter	1961	Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba Berlin Wall begins construction
Alpha Gamma Alumni 17th National Convention	1962	John Glenn becomes first US astronaut in orbit Cuban Missile crisis
Alpha Rho Chapter Alpha Lambda Alumni	1963	John F. Kennedy assassinated Alcatraz closed Civil Rights march on Washington
18th National Convention	1964	Beatles release "I want to hold your hand" Civil Rights Act Baby Boom ends
	1965	Vietnam bombing begins Kevlar developed by scientist Stephanie Louise Kwolek
19th National Convention	1966	Medicare begins National Organization of Women (NOW) founded
20th National Convention	1968	Martin Luther King assassinated Richard Nixon elected
	1969	Neil Armstrong sets foot on the moon Internet is invented

Amelia C. DeDominicis
(Epsilon)

First Vice President 1946-1948
Grand President 1948-1950
Member at Large 1950-1952

Amelia C. DeDominicis (E) graduated from the University of Maryland with a B.S. in Pharmacy and was a charter member of Epsilon Chapter. She served on Grand Council from 1946-1950, including as Grand President from 1948-1950. She was the initiating officer for the Omega Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma at the Medical University of South Carolina, the first LKS chapter in the Southern United States.



Margit Garthe
(Mu)

Third Vice President 1947-1948
Fourth Vice President 1948-1950
Grand President 1950-1952
Member at Large 1952-1954
Western Region Supervisor 1954-1956
Grand Vice President 1956-1958
Honorary Advisor 1958-1978

Margit Garthe (M) was initiated into Mu Chapter in 1936 at Washington State College. She graduated in 1940 with a four year BSc. Margit served the Grand Council of LKS for 11 years, as 3rd Vice President, 4th Vice President, Grand President, Member-at-Large, Western Regional Supervisor, and Grand Vice President. In 1986, she marked her Golden Anniversary in Lambda Kappa Sigma. Margit was honored with the Distinguished Service Citation in 1988 during the Diamond Jubilee Convention in Boston.



Following the 33rd Biennial Convention in Las Vegas, Margit Garthe Harrison, her husband Charles, and Past Grand President Adele Lowe were killed in an auto-truck accident on their way to the Harrison home in Lacey, Washington. Margit Garthe Harrison entered Chapter Eternal on August 19, 1994.

The Establishment of Time Honored Traditions

Strengthening Sorority Infrastructure

In June of 1950, the Korean War was declared. News of the "police action" reached the sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma while they were assembled at the 11th Biennial Convention, hosted by Phi Chapter in Indianapolis, Indiana. Grand President Amelia C. DeDominicis (Epsilon) presided over the 105 registered members from 20 collegiate and 1 alumnae chapters. Delegates voted to establish a uniform Founder's Day Ritual for the observance of Founder's Day. A motion was approved to grant new charters to Alumnae Chapters upon their formation, and the newly revised Bylaws of the Blue and Gold Triangle Endowment Fund were adopted. At the final banquet, Eta and Epsilon Chapters were co-winners of the Efficiency Cup, while Oma Dell May (Alpha Gamma) was selected "Miss Personality".

The 15th Biennial Convention of the Professional Panhellenic Association was held November 28-30 at Old Point Comfort, Virginia. Lambda Kappa Sigma was represented by past Grand Presidents Amelia DeDominicis (Epsilon) and Virginia Osol (Eta) On December 1st, the Professional Panhellenic Association met with three other Conferences; the National InterFraternity Conference, the National Panhellenic Conference, and the Professional InterFraternity Conference. The meeting was held to commemorate the 175th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest college Fraternity, established at the College of William and Mary on December 5, 1776. The celebration was under the sponsorship of the InterFraternity Research and Advisory Council. Amelia C. DeDominicis of Lambda Kappa Sigma was elected to serve as treasurer of the Professional Panhellenic Association for a four year term from 1951 - 1955.

The glamour of movie studios, Beverly Hills, and Southern California beaches greeted delegates to the 12th Biennial Convention in Hollywood in 1952, which had 106 registered members representing 37 of the 42 chapters. Grand President Margit Harrison (Mu) presided. In spite of the many distractions and attractions in and around the movie capital, much business was conducted. Annual chapter assessments in support of the Convention Delegate fund were modestly adjusted to defray increased transportation costs, while national dues were raised to include a subscription to the *Blue and Gold Triangle*. A special induction ceremony for Honorary Members, written by Grand Secretary Julia Pishalski, was accepted. A Founder's Day Ritual written by the Alpha Chapters was presented to the convention body and unanimously adopted for national use. An Efficiency Gavel was introduced as an award for the most outstanding Alumnae chapter during each biennium. Phi Alumnae Chapter was honored as the first recipient of the Efficiency Gavel, while the Efficiency Cup was awarded to Gamma collegiate chapter. Dottie Schaeck of Epsilon chapter was voted "Miss Personality".

On August 20th, 1952, the American Pharmaceutical Association celebrated its Centennial. Dr. Emma Allen, First Vice President, represented Lambda Kappa Sigma. She presented an illuminated scroll to the APHA on behalf of the sorority.

**Ruth Davies Flaherty
(Alpha)**

**Member at Large 1922-1926
1954-1956**

Fourth Vice President 1946-1948

Grand President 1952-1954

Honorary Advisor 1956-1970



Ruth Davies Flaherty (A) worked side-by-side with her father in his store while she attended the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. She graduated in 1918 with the 2 year Ph. G. degree, and later obtained the Ph. C. degree. Ruth was instrumental in starting the pharmacy department at the Boston's Children's Hospital. Initiated into Alpha Chapter in 1916, Ruth Davies Flaherty served Lambda Kappa Sigma with distinction. She was a charter member and past President of Alpha Alumnae Chapter. Ruth

served as Member-at-Large, 4th Vice President, Grand President, and Honorary Advisor. During her term as Grand President, Ruth composed and dedicated the "Creed of Lambda Kappa Sigma". Ruth's 71 years of association with Lambda Kappa Sigma are characterized by her generous support of all of the Fraternity's activities. Ruth Davies Flaherty entered Chapter Eternal December 27, 1987.

Pharmacist Legislators

In 1951, the Durham-Humphrey Amendment to the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act (1938) was passed. The amendment, co-sponsored by pharmacist, Senator, and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and Carl Durham, a pharmacist representing North Carolina in the House of Representatives, codified two classes of medications: prescription (legend) and non-prescription (OTC). The bill also served to clarify the legality of telephone prescriptions and prescription refills.

Advances in Medicine

Sorority members, along with the rest of the nation, heaved a sigh of relief when the three year "police action" in Korea ended in 1953. As in previous wars, the Korean conflict provided a laboratory for trials and experimentation that led to numerous advances in medical systems and patient care. The Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH) came of age, and was instrumental in saving countless lives. Helicopters saw their first regular use as flying ambulances to take the injured to definitive care. The national blood banking program was rapidly geared up, and new techniques, such as plastic bags for collection and delivery, were developed. Each of these system improvements saved the lives of soldiers in combat and were soon used in the civilian sector to save and improve lives around the world.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania was the site of the 13th Biennial Convention in 1954, with the Eta Chapters serving as hostesses. On hand were 115 members representing 36 of Lambda Kappa Sigma's 46 chapters. Ruth Davies Flaherty (Alpha), Grand President, presided. At this convention the Grand Council was again re-organized. The Grand Vice President formerly the 1st Vice President, continued to serve as supervisor of the Alumnae Chapters. In response to the rapid extension of the sorority into the south, a plan was adopted to realign the chapters into four regions: Eastern, Midwestern, Western, and Southern. The remaining Vice Presidents were renamed Regional Supervisors. In addition, three Honorary Advisors, appointed by the Grand Council, were selected to serve each biennium. The office of Business Manager of the *Blue and Gold Triangle* was eliminated, and the Booster fund dissolved. A Prospectus, highlighting the purposes of the sorority, with a summary of activities and advantages of sorority membership was introduced during the biennium for distribution to prospective members during rush. In an effort to increase the public profile of women pharmacists, sisters were urged to wear sleeve emblems indicating their status as Registered Pharmacists. After an emotional visit to the Chapel of the Four Chaplains, delegates to the Philadelphia convention made a monetary pledge in support of the memorial. Chi Chapter was awarded the efficiency Cup, while the Efficiency Gavel was presented jointly to Epsilon Alumnae and Omicron Alumnae Chapters. Lou Cinda Butler, Tau, was voted "Miss Personality".

With the chartering of Alpha Lambda Chapter, of the Faculty of Pharmacy, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., Canada on April 28, 1956, Lambda Kappa Sigma achieved international status. As the 34th collegiate chapter chartered, Alpha Lambda not only raised the profile of Lambda Kappa Sigma as the first international professional pharmaceutical sorority for women, it brought distinction to its own campus as the first professional sorority established at the University of British Columbia.

The 14th Biennial was the first International Convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma. Hosted by the Gamma Chapters of Chicago, the Windy City welcomed 112 sisters, representing 30 of the 48 chapters. Grand President Harriet Lescauski (Gamma) presided. In an effort to maintain uniformity among member sororities of the Professional Panhellenic Association, chapter nomenclature was revised. What were "Active" chapters became "Collegiate" chapters, while "Graduate" chapters became known as "Alumnae". The Efficiency Cup was awarded to Alpha Chapter, while Phi Alumnae chapter earned the Efficiency Gavel. Conchita Dominquez, Alpha Zeta, was voted Miss Personality. At the final banquet, a special memorial service was held for Lambda Kappa Sigma founder Ethel J. Heath. Each chapter delegate placed a flower into an apothecary jar to commemorate the sorority's founding.

By 1958 over 3000 women had taken a vow of loyalty to Lambda Kappa Sigma. The 15th Biennial Convention was held in Seattle, and was the first convention Alpha Lambda delegates attended. Imogene Piper Comer (Phi) presided. A total of 81 members registered, representing 34 collegiate and 16 alumnae chapters. The delegates voted to adopt a Memorial Service and to designate a chaplain for each convention. The Founder's Day ritual was printed in booklet form. The trusteeships

of the Blue and Gold Endowment Fund were eliminated, and the fund Constitution dissolved. Assets of the fund were transferred to the Office of the Grand Treasurer. A committee was appointed to implement a national scholarship program. A completely revised pledge handbook, prepared by Julia Pishalski (Omicron), Grand Secretary, was approved. The Efficiency Cup was awarded to Chi Collegiate chapter, making them a three time winner and retiring the cup. The Efficiency Gavel was presented to Phi Alumnae chapter, also a three time winner, thus retiring the gavel as well. A Junior Grand Council, consisting of one collegiate member from each region, was invited to observe the Grand Council meetings during convention. Rose Marie Grimaldi, Alpha Theta, was selected Miss Personality.

Surviving the 60's

Detroit, Michigan, was the setting for the 16th Biennial Convention, where 116 members set a convention attendance record in 1960. Grand President Julia Pishalski (Omicron) presided. A discussion of the five year pharmacy curriculum and its effect on pledging and sorority membership was at the forefront of the business sessions. The revised pledge handbook was presented to the delegates, while an Advisor's Manual was approved for distribution to Chapter Advisors the following biennium. A program for Alumnae-at-Large, named "Stray Lamb" program was initiated under the auspices of the Office of the Grand Vice President. Dr. B. Olive Cole, (Epsilon) was honored as the first recipient of the Lambda Kappa Sigma Award of Merit. Nu Chapter was awarded the Efficiency Cup, and Chi Alumnae was awarded the Efficiency Gavel. Elaine Evert Price, Epsilon, was presented with a stuffed lamb and crowned Miss Personality for 1960.

June 24, 1962, was the start of the Golden Anniversary of Lambda Kappa Sigma, celebrated - where else? - in Boston, Massachusetts. In the 25 years since the Silver Anniversary, membership in LKS grew four-fold, from 1108 to 4500 initiated members. Grand President Julia Pishalski (Omicron) presided. Julia's dream of publishing the first comprehensive history of Lambda Kappa Sigma was realized at this convention. She presented members with The Golden History Book, a chronicle of the sorority's first 50 years of dedication to women in pharmacy. Alpha Chapter was presented with a Golden Anniversary Certificate, while 19 other chapters received Silver Anniversary certificates. Barbara Hartman Johnson was honored as the second recipient of the Award of Merit. The first Lambda Kappa Sigma scholarship, now known as the Cora E. Craven Educational Grant, was awarded to Nancy E. Stevens of Phi Chapter.

The sisters of Alpha Epsilon chapter welcomed fellow lambs to Memphis in 1964 - the Home of the Blues and the Birthplace of Rock'n Roll - for the 18th Biennial convention. Grand President Julia Pixhalski (Omicron) presided. Margaret Sherwood (Delta) had submitted many reports to the *Blue and Gold Triangle* throughout the 1960's, detailing her work in third world countries served by the S.S. HOPE. These reports sparked interest in the hospital ship, and led to the adoption of the S.S. HOPE as Lambda Kappa Sigma's National Philanthropy. In other business, a new membership category of Patron was approved as a means of honoring persons interested in the sorority who have provided meaningful assistance to a chapter. Chi alumnae retired the Efficiency Gavel.

One of the most important matters discussed at the 19th Biennial Convention in Stockton,



In 1951, the Grand Council voted to donate three Cathedral Chairs to the Chapel of Four Chaplains. The chapel is a memorial to the four Chaplains: two Protestant ministers, one Catholic priest, and a Jewish rabbi who, along with more than 600 others, lost their lives in the sinking of the troopship *Dorchester* in the North Atlantic on February 3, 1942. When the *Dorchester* was torpedoed off the coast of Greenland, ammonia and oil were everywhere in the fast-sinking vessel and upon the freezing sea.

The four Chaplains on board were among the first on deck, calming the men and handing out life jackets. When the life jackets ran out, the Chaplains took off their own and placed them on the waiting soldiers without regard to faith or race. Approximately 18 minutes after the explosion, the ship went down. The four Chaplains were the last to be seen by witnesses, standing arm-in-arm on the hull of the ship, each praying in his own way for the care of the men; Jewish prayers in Hebrew and Catholic prayers in Latin. The Chapel is a unique structure of three altars, mounted on a circular turntable, which makes it possible to hold services of all three faiths. It was dedicated in Philadelphia on February 3, 1951 by President Harry Truman.

Harriet Lescauski
(Gamma)

Second Vice President 1944-1946
Grand President 1954-1956
Member at Large 1956-1958

Harriet Lescauski (G) was initiated into Gamma Chapter at the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy where she graduated with a Ph.C. degree in 1933. In 1945, Harriet was appointed to the Grand Council to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of the Second Vice President. She was elected as treasurer of the Blue and Gold Triangle Endowment Fund in 1946, and served in that capacity for 8 years. She was elected Grand President at the Philadelphia Convention in 1954.



Imogene Piper Comer *Midwestern Region Supervisor 1954-1956*
(Phi) *Grand President 1956-1958*
Member at Large 1958-1960



Imogene Piper Comer (Phi) graduated from Butler University, College of Pharmacy in Indianapolis, Indiana. She worked for Eli Lilly and Company as an analytical chemist, working primarily with antibiotic research.

Julia Zukowski Pishalski
(Omicron)

Second Vice President 1938-1940
Grand Secretary 1950-1958
Grand President 1958-1964
Member at Large 1940-1946
1964-1966
Honorary Advisor 1966-1978



Julia Zukowski Pishalski (O) was the second of five children of immigrant parents. She was initiated into Omicron Chapter and graduated in 1937. Julia was elected to her first Grand Council office, Second Vice President, which led to a life-long dedication and service to the Fraternity. At the 1978 Convention, Julia was the first recipient of the Distinguished Service Citation. Julia played an instrumental role in the foundation of the LKS Educational Trust. Julia practiced in retail pharmacy for 47 years; she laid down her spatula and retired in 1980.

California in 1966, where Grand President Mary Hoey Gilbert (Alpha) presided, was the revision of the national Bylaws pertaining to the Ethel J. Heath Scholarship Key. The requirements for the key were revised from a criteria of "an average of 90 or above (or its equivalent) for the complete pharmacy course", to that of "a cumulative scholastic rank in the upper ten percent of all candidates for graduation". This change was made to reflect the varying academic grading systems among the colleges of pharmacy. Furthermore, it was the consensus of the convention body that the method used to determine the cumulative rank of the candidate be left to the discretion of each individual Dean.

The Grand Council recommended support for a proposal to the Postmaster General of the United States that a pharmacy commemorative stamp be issued. A Manual for Chapter Operations was distributed to the officers of all chapters. Pamela Bruno Doty was crowned Miss Personality. The Efficiency Cup was presented to Alpha Xi Collegiate Chapter, the host chapter for the convention. Alpha Alumnae chapter was presented with the Efficiency Gavel. Honorable mention for the Efficiency Gavel was given to Chi Alumnae Chapter, who retired the Gavel at the previous convention. A new gavel was presented to Alpha Alumnae Chapter. Julia Pishalski (Omicron) was elected President of the Professional Panhellenic Association for the 1967 – 1969 term, after having served as a Member-at-Large and Vice President of the PPA.

In July of 1968, the sorority returned to Indianapolis for the 20th Biennial Convention, hosted by the Phi Chapters; Grand President Pat Tanac (Chi) presided. Golden Anniversary Certificates were presented to Beta, Gamma, Delta and Zeta Collegiate Chapters. Norma and Clara Wells were honored as being charter members of the Zeta Chapter, and 50-year members of the sorority. The Award of Merit was accepted by Dr. Muriel C. Vincent, Assistant Dean of Pharmacy at North Dakota State University, College of Pharmacy in Fargo, North Dakota. A decal was authorized at the convention and was distributed to all chapters soon after the conclusion of the meeting. In conformity with the PPA, and in keeping with the trend in fraternal organizations, Lambda Kappa Sigma, founded historically as a sorority, became officially known as a Fraternity. The office of Member-at-Large was dissolved and the Eastern Region was divided into two provinces with a Regional Supervisor for each province. The implementation of chapter visitations was approved.

As the 1960's came to a close, many hoped for an end to a decade of extremes, of transformational change, rebellion, and backlash. For the sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma, the bonds of sisterhood held true in the face of constant change.

International Contributions

The 4th Pan American Congress of Pharmacy and Biochemistry, the largest international gathering of pharmacists ever convened in the United States, was held November 3-9, 1957. There were 1200 people in attendance. A paper presented by Dr. B. Olive Cole, (Epsilon), entitled "Pharmaceutical Education in Latin America" was among the three hundred papers delivered at the Congress. Dr. Cole was among the presenting authors representing twenty-seven countries.

S.S. HOPE pharmacist Margaret Sherwood Oppedal received the Dr. E. R. Squibb Award at the American Pharmaceutical Association Annual Meeting in Detroit in 1965. She was a past President of Delta Chapter of LKS, and a member of the Rho Chi Honor Society.

In making the announcement, Col. Bernard Aabel, Chairman of the APhA's Committee on International Relations, which serves as the selection committee for the award, praised Margaret for her work during the two voyages to Peru and Ecuador in 1962-64.

"Peggy, as she is best known to her friends, established an efficient hospital pharmacy aboard the mercy ship, satisfying both the needs of the patients aboard ship as well as the shore clinics. Equally important were her achievements in establishing a control system for nearly two million dollars worth of pharmaceuticals, and her organization of a full scale medical library aboard S.S. HOPE."

Margaret was active in APhA, ASHP, the American Institute of History of Pharmacy, was a past President of the Ohio Society of Hospital Pharmacists, and published numerous articles in pharmaceutical journals.

Mrs. Oppedal was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1931, received her BS in Pharmacy at the University of Pittsburgh in 1953, and her MS in Pharmacy from the University of Maryland in 1957. She served as a community practitioner in Pittsburgh and as a staff pharmacist at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. She was then appointed as Assistant Chief Pharmacist at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. She served there from 1957 until she departed on her first S.S. HOPE voyage in 1962. Margaret married Jorgen Oppedal, First Officer of the S.S. HOPE, in Guayaquil, Ecuador in 1964 during the second voyage.



The E.R. Squibb award was established in 1957 at the Fourth Pan American Congress of Pharmacy and Biochemistry meeting in Washington, D.C. Supported by the Squibb division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, it is awarded annually to a person selected by individual member associations for outstanding contributions to pharmacy and/or biochemistry and to public health.

Mary Hoey Gilbert
(Alpha Beta)

First Vice President 1936-1938
Eastern Region Supervisor 1956-1960
Member at Large 1960-1962
1966-1968
Grand President 1964-1966

Mary Hoey Gilbert (AB) graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy mainly because her father wanted a pharmacist in the family. She graduated with classmate George Gilbert and later married him. While she worked in her father's store, George detailed pharmaceuticals. In 1957, Mary opened her own store in Newington, CT, and was so successful, her husband joined her in its operation. She was instrumental in chartering Alpha Beta Collegiate Chapter at the University of Connecticut, where she was also the chapter advisor.



Patricia Hornall Tanac
(Chi)

Western Region Supervisor 1956-1958
Grand Secretary 1958-1966
Grand President 1966-1970
Honorary Advisor 1970-1982

Patricia Hornall Tanac (C) was initiated into Chi Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma in 1945. She was a charter member of Chi Alumni, installed in 1949. Between 1949 and 1984, Pat held every office in Chi Alumni Chapter. Pat served on Grand Council for 16 years as Western Regional Supervisor, Grand Secretary, Grand President, and Honorary Advisor. While on Grand Council, she initiated a program of chapter visitations. She visited 39 chapters at her own expense, including 18 chapters in October 1967 during a swing to the eastern US. Pat was responsible for having the Fraternity Constitution rewritten in correct parliamentary form while Grand President. Pat was awarded the Distinguished Service Citation in 1984.



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LKS History		US & World History
Alpha Sigma Chapter Alpha Alpha Alumni Alpha Xi Alumni 21st National Convention	1970	National Guard fires on Kent State student First earth Day celebration
Alpha Sigma Alumni	1971	26th Amendment lowers voting age to 18 Walt Disney World opens
Alpha Zeta Alumni Alpha Pi Alumni 22nd National Convention	1972	Nixon re-elected Watergate crisis begins Title IX introduced
Phoenix Metro Chapter	1973	Roe Vs Wade Watergate convictions Vice President Spiro Agnew resigns
Pi Alumni 23rd national Convention	1974	Nixon resigns
Alpha Omicron Alumni	1975	Patty Hearst kidnapped
24th National Convention	1976	Jimmy Carter elected Microsoft trademarked
Nu alumni	1977	Energy Department created MRI Invented
25th National Convention	1978	Pope John Paul II named Pope
Alpha Nu Alumni	1979	3 Mile Island nuclear accident Iran Hostage crisis

Building Momentum in the 70's

Amidst the maelstrom that was the summer of 1970, Lambda Kappa Sigma held its 21st Biennial Convention in July in Philadelphia. Eta Collegiate and Alumnae Chapters served as hostesses, with assistance from Alpha Alpha Collegiate Chapter. There were 124 members registered for the convention. Grand President Pat Tanac (Chi) presided. The convention body approved an increase in the number of Cora E. Craven Grants, to provide a total of 5 grants per year. As Lambda Kappa Sigma's National Philanthropy, Project HOPE was given a \$500 contribution from the Fraternity, in addition to the monies pledged from the individual chapters. Every chapter was encouraged to support Project CONCERN as a humanitarian service and to conduct programs to educate the public about the hazards of drug abuse during the biennium. Mimi Hill of Eta chapter was crowned Miss Personality. The LKS Award of Merit was presented, in absentia, to Lorraine Gribbens of Gamma Alumnae Chapter. She was serving as administrator of Christ Hospital, a mission in Sarawak, Borneo. The Efficiency Cup was awarded to Alpha Omicron, while the Efficiency Gavel was awarded to Phi Alumnae Chapter. Golden Anniversary certificates were awarded to Eta, Lambda, and Theta Chapters.

Grand President Adele Lowe (Phi) selected "Becoming Involved" as the theme of the biennium. During the period from 1970 to 1972, new horizons opened to the sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma. Members committed to accepting personal responsibility, as members of the healthcare team, to disseminate their knowledge into those areas of society that could benefit from their professional background. Members channeled their energy and time to undertake activities related to professional, educational, social, charitable, and ecological projects at the local, state, national, and even international levels. Such projects as programs on drug abuse, sexually transmitted disease prevention, poison prevention, and birth control were provided. Informational programs on careers in pharmacy, and how to use drug information centers were presented to the public. Members made visits to hospitals, orphanages, and homes for the aged. Organizing collections and making contributions of clothing and food for the poor, and for seminaries, churches and missions provided opportunities for members to interact with their communities. Support for the purchase of essential medical equipment such as dialysis machines stood testament to the involvement and achievements of the Fraternity.

LKS continued its support of the International Pharmaceutical Students Federation as a "Member in Association" during the biennium. Peggy Szymczak of Eta Chapter served as the Fraternity representative to the 1971 Congress, held in Denmark. On behalf of Lambda Kappa Sigma, she accepted a presentation scroll in recognition of the Fraternity's support for the IPSF and its many worthwhile activities. Virginia Sica, also a member of Eta Chapter, served as the LKS representative to the 1972 IPSF Congress in Israel.

The 22nd Biennial Convention was held in St. Louis, Missouri, in July 1972, with Alpha Zeta Collegiate, and the newly chartered Alpha Zeta Alumnae Chapters serving as hostesses.

Adele Lobraico Lowe (Phi)
Second Vice President 1948-1950
Fourth Vice President 1950-1954
Southern Region Supervisor 1958-1960
Midwestern Region Supervisor 1966-1969
Grand Vice President 1968-1970
Grand President 1970-1974
Member at Large 1974-1978
Honorary Advisor 1978-1984

Adele Lobraico Lowe (Phi) was a charter member of Phi Collegiate Chapter, established June 5, 1938, at the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy (now part of Butler University). She was also a charter member of Phi Alumni Chapter, serving as the first President of the chapter. While Grand President, the first 50 Year Membership certificates were issued, and the Dr. B. Olive Cole Educational Grants were issued. Dear to Adele's heart was the formation of the LKS Educational



Trust at the 23rd Biennial Convention in Anaheim, California in July 1974. She served on the Trust Liaison Committee from its inception. Adele accepted and deposited contributions and hand wrote hundreds of acknowledgements to donors. The Distinguished Service Citation was presented to Adele at the 27th Biennial Convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1982. She received her 50 Year Certificate of Membership in 1988 during the LKS Diamond Jubilee Convention in Boston. Adele's professional life was dedicated to the Lobraico's Broad Ripple Pharmacy.

Following the 33rd Biennial Convention in Las Vegas, Adele and her husband Albert flew to Seattle where they met Past Grand President Margit Garthe Harrison and her husband, Charles. After a deep sea fishing event, their car was rear ended by a semi, instantly killing Adele and Margit. Adele Lobraico Lowe entered Chapter Eternal on August 19, 1994 with her sister Margit Garthe Harrison.

Social Unrest in the 70's

The social movements, political forces, and student activism that characterized the 1960's continued, and in some cases, intensified in the 1970's, profoundly affecting American education. On May 4, 1970, members of the American National Guard fired into a crowd of Kent State University demonstrators, killing four and wounding nine students. The Kent State Massacre triggered a nationwide student strike that forced hundreds of colleges and universities to temporarily close. Antiwar protests led by students continued to disrupt campus life. Political activism reshaped educational curricula, while the counterculture transformed student lifestyles and interests. Along with others in their generation, college students in the 1970's distrusted institutions such as government, businesses, and even the traditional family dynamic. Demonstrating against an organization was preferred over joining it and effecting change from within. This attitude impacted Greek organizations on campuses across the country, including Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Marilyn Springer Haberle
(Alpha Zeta)

Southern Region Supervisor 1972-1974
Grand President 1974-1978
Honorary Advisor 1978-1988



Marilyn Springer Haberle (AZ) graduated from Purdue University with her B.S. in Pharmacy in 1954. She moved to Memphis in 1960, where her husband Joe had accepted a faculty appointment at the University of Tennessee. In 1961, Marilyn became the first alumni initiate of Lambda Kappa Sigma when she was initiated into Alpha Epsilon Chapter. Marilyn continued her active involvement in LKS after moving to St. Louis, where she became Fraternity advisor to Alpha Zeta Chapter. Marilyn has served continuously on the Trust Liaison Committee since it was formed in 1978, including service as chair of the committee from 1994 – 2000. She was honored with the Distinguished

Service Citation in 1990. The Marilyn and Joe E. Haberle Educational Grant is named in honor of Marilyn and her husband, a Lambda Kappa Sigma Patron, who dedicated their lives to the education, nurturing, and support of pharmacy students, and the celebration of their respective careers in pharmacy practice and academia.

Grand President Adele Lowe presided. Title IX, which had been signed into law on June 23 was just emerging as a major concern for Lambda Kappa Sigma. Delegates approved a Graduate Educational Grant, named in honor of the late Dr. B. Olive Cole of Epsilon Chapter, which carried a \$250 honorarium. A new category of membership, that of Alumnae Initiate, was adopted for women who did not join Lambda Kappa Sigma as an undergraduate. Betty Hart Tusa, Alpha Epsilon alumnae, was given the Award of Merit. Fifty year member certificates were awarded to Ruth Davies Flaherty, Clara Wells, and Norma Wells. The office of Grand Vice President was divided: the Grand Vice President was made responsible for the supervision of Alumni chapters, and the office of Member-at-Large was reinstated with responsibility for the Stray lamb Program. Annual Fraternity dues were raised to \$7. The initiation fee was raised to \$10 plus the cost of a badge. As of July 1, 1971, there were 42 collegiate and 23 alumni chapters chartered with a total membership of 7450.

Re-elected for a second term, Grand President Adele Lowe adopted "Getting it Together" as her theme for the 1972 – 74 biennium. Tanis Kaye, Alpha Pi Alumnae, was the first recipient of the Dr. B. Olive Cole Graduate Educational Grant. Patricia Clancy, Eta, represented Lambda Kappa Sigma at the IPSF Congress held in Paris in July, 1973. A special 60th Anniversary issue of the *Blue and Gold Triangle* was assembled and published in the fall of 1973. The Phoenix Metropolitan Area Chapter was issued their charter by Adele Lowe on November 5 in Phoenix, Arizona. Ten different chapters were represented among the founding members of the first "metro" chapter of LKS. During the biennium, 614 members were initiated into the Fraternity, bringing the total membership of Lambda Kappa Sigma to 8089 as of July 1, 1974.

The sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma were called to convention in Anaheim, California, as guests of Lambda Chapter, where they were invited to "Mingle with Mickey" at Disneyland during the 23rd Biennial Convention in July 1974; Grand President Adele Lower presided. This year is significant in that the Lambda Kappa Sigma Educational Trust was established for the purposes of perpetuating a financial program to assist members in reaching their goals through pharmaceutical education. On the final evening of the convention, Marilyn Haberle, chairman of the Award of Merit Committee, presented the Award of Merit to Dr. Sylvia Bartos Mulvill of Tau Alumnae Chapter. Fifty year member certificates were awarded to Elvira Lemkau and Bertha Tuttle (Alpha), Belle Dirstine (Mu), and Ruth Miller (Eta). Eta Collegiate Chapter retired the Efficiency Cup, and Eta Alumnae took home the Efficiency Gavel. Penny Holl of Eta chapter was dubbed Miss Personality.

Discussion of Title IX and its impact on Lambda Kappa Sigma was at the

forefront of the business sessions of the 24th Biennial Convention, held on the campus of the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio in July, 1976, with Grand President Marilyn Haberle presiding. Just as delegates were preparing to depart for the Convention, hosted jointly by Alpha Iota, Alpha Mu, and Omicron chapters, regulations for the implementation of Title IX had been suspended by the Health, Education, and Welfare Department. David Matthews, Secretary of HEW, called for sweeping reforms to give the public a greater voice on the language to be used in writing the regulations. In response, Lambda Kappa Sigma sought legal opinions, as well as advice from Mary Ellen Frohmader, President of the Professional Panhellenic Association, who was in attendance at the Toledo Convention. The Fraternity was advised against taking any action that could not be overturned should the new regulations be written in their favor. This was significant since at the time of the Toledo convention, five LKS chapters had been challenged by their campus's administrators to provide clarification of the Fraternity's membership requirements, with the potential for major consequences: being forced to move off campus, disband, or accept men into membership. Lambda Kappa Sigma members had a strong desire to retain its identity as a professional Fraternity for women. By an overwhelming majority, the convention body supported a recommendation that the Fraternity petition the Federal Government to allow LKS to remain a single sex organization. Members also voted to adopt a formal policy statement to help collegiate chapters fight campus expulsion.

In keeping with the American college Fraternity system's 200th anniversary, special "bicentennial minutes" were read throughout the 1976 convention. A Professional Panhellenic Association luncheon also featured a bicentennial theme, with PPA President Mary Ellen Frohmader as the guest speaker. Honored guest Mitsue Yasumura, from Women's College of Pharmacy, Kobe, Japan, was also present and read greetings to the Convention from her college. Additional work continued on the Educational Trust. The Dr. B. Olive Cole Graduate Grant was raised to \$300, and the six Cora E. Craven Educational Grants were raised to \$250 each. Cecelia Furmaniak was presented with a 50 year member certificate. Nu Collegiate Chapter was awarded the Efficiency Cup, and Alpha Zeta Alumnae was awarded the Efficiency gavel.

Incumbent Grand President Marilyn Haberle (Alpha Zeta) presided, having been elected to serve her second term in office for the 1976 – 1978 Biennium. The continuity of her leadership was vital to the Fraternity in its effort to maintain its identity and the principles upon which it was founded in the face of Title IX challenges.

The 1978 Silver Biennial Convention was held in Albany, New York, with Beta chapter serving as hostesses. Grand President Marilyn Haberle presided. The Fraternity continued to fight to remain an all-female organization, and would continue to do so under the stewardship of the newly elected Grand President Judith Riffe (Alpha Omicron). The Efficiency Cup was awarded to Nu Chapter for the second consecutive year, and the Efficiency Gavel was retired by Eta Alumnae chapter. The first Lambda Kappa Sigma Distinguished Service Citation was awarded to Former Grand President Julia Zukowski Pishalski. The Award of Merit went to Peggy Kaluz Frazier (Alpha Iota). Total membership in Lambda Kappa Sigma as of July 1, 1978 had grown to 9,931.



At the bicentennial celebration of the American college Fraternity system in 1976, discussion was initiated to consolidate the women's Professional Panhellenic Association (PPA) and the Professional InterFraternity Council (PIC), an association of men's professional fraternities. The following year, the two organizations completed this consolidation with the founding of the Professional Fraternity Association (PFA). Through the PFA, professional pharmacy fraternities were given the opportunity to meet at least annually, along with other fraternities representing other professions, to discuss common concerns and share organizational successes.

Title IX: The Ripple Effect

The modern women's movement achieved a historic victory on June 23, 1972, when Title IX was enacted as part of the Educational Amendments. The preamble to Title IX states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any educational programs or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Historically, the basis for Title IX legislation lies in the 1965 presidential Executive Order 11246, which prohibited federal contractors from discrimination based on sex. Representative Edith Green (D-Ohio) drafted legislation prohibiting sex discrimination in education, and held the first congressional hearings on the education and employment of women. Senators Birch Bayh (D-Indiana) and George McGovern (D-South Dakota) sponsored the bill in congress. Senator Bayh was working on several constitutional issues related to women's rights, including the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). He stated these efforts were to build "a powerful constitutional base from which to move forward in abolishing discriminatory differential treatment based on sex." Supporters were having difficulty getting the ERA out of committee. The Higher Education Act of 1965 was on the floor for re-authorization, however, and on February 28, 1972, Senator Bayh introduced the ERA's equal education provision as an amendment. "While the impact of this amendment would be far reaching," Bayh concluded on the Senate floor, "it is not a panacea. It is, however, an important first step in the effort to provide for the women of America something that is rightfully theirs - an equal chance to attend the schools of their choice, to develop the skills they want, and to apply those skills with the knowledge that they will have a fair chance to secure the jobs of their choice with equal pay for equal work." On June 23, 1972, Title IX became law when President Richard Nixon signed the Education Amendments Act of 1972.

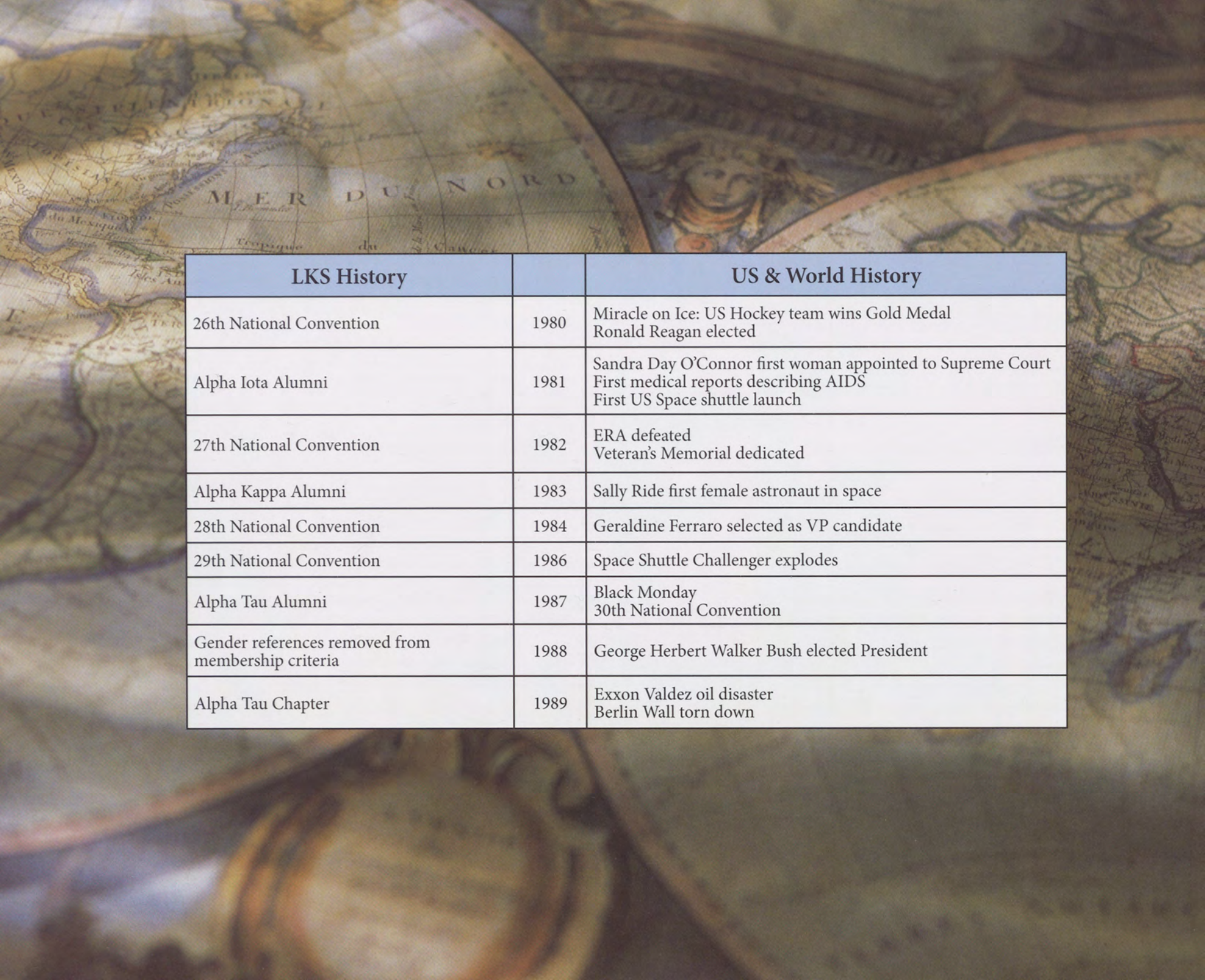
The wording within Title IX was difficult to interpret. Educational institutions struggled with whether or not they had to allow women to play football. In the meantime, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) took three years to translate Title IX into specific regulations. From July through October of 1974, fraternities and sororities wrote over 9000 letters to HEW and to members of congress, seeking change in the proposed legislation. In November 1974, an amendment was added to the HEW appropriations bill exempting fraternities, sororities, and similar organizations from the application of Title IX through the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1975. Then, in December 1974, the Bayh Amendment to the White House Library Conference Bill passed. Senator Bayh, in speaking on the amendment, stated "This exemption covers only social Greek organizations; it does not apply to professional fraternities or sororities whose admission practices might have a discriminatory effect on the future career opportunities of a woman." These regulations were signed by President Gerald Ford on May 27, 1975.

Lambda Kappa Sigma was represented, in respect to Title IX compliance, by the law firm of Liss & Mangum of Chicago. On behalf of the Fraternity, they petitioned Mr. David Tatel, Director of the Office of Civil Rights, for an exemption from the sex discrimination provisions of Title IX. The opinion was based upon the legal opinion of Liss & Mangum that Lambda Kappa Sigma constituted a "social Fraternity" as described under the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. Furthermore, as the intent of Title IX was to eliminate discrimination toward women, Liss & Mangum argued that as an organization of women, Lambda Kappa Sigma constituted a protected category under the statute, and must be treated as such by the Office of Civil Rights.

While most Americans are familiar with the impact of Title IX in the context of collegiate athletics and access to education in higher learning, significantly fewer fully grasp the broad-sweeping, and perhaps unintentional changes this landmark legislation would have on multiple aspects of the life of the American college student.

At the 1988 convention in Indianapolis, as a direct result of civil rights legislation, the convention body voted to delete all gender references from Lambda kappa Sigma membership requirements, and to open its membership to men, ending a twelve year effort to legally remain an all-women's organization. Despite this acquiescence, the Fraternity, to this day, remains faithful to its founding principles and continues to promote the profession of pharmacy among women and advance women within the profession.





LKS History		US & World History
26th National Convention	1980	Miracle on Ice: US Hockey team wins Gold Medal Ronald Reagan elected
Alpha Iota Alumni	1981	Sandra Day O'Connor first woman appointed to Supreme Court First medical reports describing AIDS First US Space shuttle launch
27th National Convention	1982	ERA defeated Veteran's Memorial dedicated
Alpha Kappa Alumni	1983	Sally Ride first female astronaut in space
28th National Convention	1984	Geraldine Ferraro selected as VP candidate
29th National Convention	1986	Space Shuttle Challenger explodes
Alpha Tau Alumni	1987	Black Monday 30th National Convention
Gender references removed from membership criteria	1988	George Herbert Walker Bush elected President
Alpha Tau Chapter	1989	Exxon Valdez oil disaster Berlin Wall torn down

Judith Rifee
(Alpha Omicron)

Southern Region Supervisor 1969-1970
1976-1978
Grand Treasurer 1970-1972
Midwest Region Supervisor 1972-1976
Grand President 1978-1982
Grand Council Advisor 1982-1988

Judith Rifee (AO) graduated from West Virginia University where she was initiated into Alpha Omicron Chapter in 1965. Judy remained active as a Stray Lamb until 1975, when she became a chapter member of the Alpha Omicron Alumnae Chapter. She has practiced in retail and hospital pharmacy, and served as clinical faculty at the University of Texas College of Pharmacy.



Patricia Clancy Kienle **Eastern Region Supervisor 1976-1978**
(Eta) **Grand Vice President 1978-1984**
Grand President 1984-1988

Patricia Clancy Kienle (Eta) graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in 1975. She was initiated into Eta Chapter in 1971 and served in four offices in the chapter: Historian, Treasurer, Pledge Mistress, and President. She was the LKS and PCPS delegate to the 1973 International Pharmaceutical Students' Federation Congress in Paris and served as US Liaison Secretary to I.P.S.F. from 1973-1975. Patti was a Cora E. Craven Educational Grant winner in 1973 and was listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. She served as Lambda Kappa Sigma Grand Vice President and for two terms as Grand President (1984-1988). In 1994 Patti was the recipient of the Merck Vanguard Leadership Award. Four years later, in 1988, she was honored with the LKS Distinguished Service Citation. Among her many achievements, Patti has been named as Fellow of the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists, was named Pharmacist of the Year by the PSHP, is a recipient of the Distinguished Achievement Award in Hospital and Institutional Practice from the American Pharmaceutical Association Academy of Pharmacy Practice and Management.



Expanding our Boundaries

The 26th Biennial Convention in July 1980 brought the sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma to Birmingham, Alabama, where they enjoyed the southern hospitality of the Alpha Gamma Chapters. Grand President Judith Rifee (Alpha Omicron) presided. When calling the convention to order, Grand President Rifee stressed the need for new, progressive changes in Lambda Kappa Sigma's organizational goals as the Fraternity entered the 1980's. The convention body voted to continue in opposition to Title IX, and to remain a single-sex organization. The Fraternity Bylaws were extensively revised, and dues were increased to \$20 per year. An initiation fee which incorporated a previously separate pledge fee, and a life subscription to the *Blue and Gold Triangle* was established at \$25. The approved budget enabled the Fraternity to begin an important transition to a business operational model. The Office of the Member-at-Large was dissolved, and the Grand Vice President assumed full responsibility for Alumnae activities. The number of Cora E. Craven Grants was increased to ten, and made available to members in both Pharm.D. and B.S. Pharmacy programs. Dr. Gail Bellward of Vancouver, Canada, was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Citation. Nu Collegiate Chapter won the Efficiency Cup, while the Efficiency Gavel went to Eta Chapter. Mitsuko Perry (Alpha Nu) was named Miss Personality.

Lambs from as far west as California and as far south as Georgia traveled to the steel city of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to attend the 27th Biennial Convention in July 1982, where Delta Collegiate and Tau Collegiate and Alumnae chapters serves as hostesses. In a break with past convention protocol, the convention's business sessions were conducted in three days instead of four to help relieve the financial burden of travel to Fraternity members. The Award of Merit was presented to Gloria Doughty (Alpha Nu) and the Distinguished Service Citation was awarded to Adele Lowe (Phi). Alpha Iota Chapter was awarded the Efficiency Cup, and Alpha Zeta Alumnae received the Efficiency Gavel. Delegates adopted a Bylaws amendment to allow Stray Lamb voting delegates, to begin with the 1984 convention. The LKS Educational Trust continued to grow. One Dr. B. Olive Cole Grant was awarded in 1983 and one in 1984; 12 Cora E. Craven Grants were awarded in 1983 and 18 were awarded in 1984. Grand President Mary Gear was elected to the Board of Directors of the PFA in 1981. In 1982 and 1983, she was elected PFA Secretary.

Early in its history, Lambda Kappa Sigma recognized the crucial role its alumnae played in the continued success of the organization. By the early decades of the twentieth century, Fraternity alumnae outnumbered their collegiate sisters and played vital roles in the governing, training, and general management of the Fraternity. Loyal alumnae were needed who were willing to dedicate time, energy, and money to build up and strengthen the sisterhood. These alumnae members provide the ties that bind, and that bring to life the underlying philosophy of a commitment to lifelong membership. These important alumnae members were more readily identified as a result of the computerization of Lambda Kappa Sigma's membership records. Grand Vice President Patricia Clancy Kienle was able to locate Stray Lambs who then showed a renewed interest in the Fraternity. The benefit of this technology became evident as the Stray Lamb membership grew from just

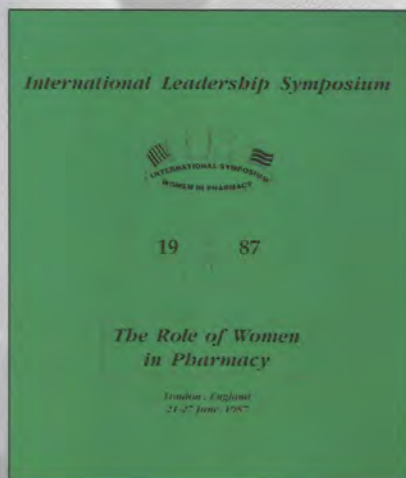
**Mary Rickelman Grear Southern Region Supervisor 1974-1976
(Alpha Zeta) Grand Treasurer 1976-1982
Grand President 1982-1984**



Mary Rickelman Grear (AZ) graduated from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy in 1972. She was initiated into Alpha Zeta Chapter in 1968 and was a charter member of the Alpha Zeta Alumni Chapter. Following her term as Grand President, Mary was chosen by the Grand Council to serve as the Fraternity's first Executive Director. Mary received the Merck Vanguard Leadership Award in 1990, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Citation in 2002.

An International Look at Women in Pharmacy

Nearly 200 women and men in pharmacy from 17 nations gathered in London, England to discuss experiences and the future practice of pharmacy. Topics such as education, employment, balancing career and home, ethics, and leadership were addressed. LKS members Anna Charuk, Mary Grear, and Angel D'Angelo were contributors as well as participants. In describing this event, Dr. Gloria Francke stated "Our strengths and our roles in the profession are not determined by sex, but by our basic commitment to serve at our highest level."



a few sisters in 1980 to more than 400 in 1984. As of January 1, 1984, 12,656 women had been initiated as sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma. The Fraternity's first annual fundraising campaign began with the "Campaign for Progress" in 1983. This successful initiative, coupled with an intense effort to revitalize alumnae support and interest, heralded a new era of alumnae participation in Lambda Kappa Sigma. During this biennium, the Grand Council established the Ruth Davies Flaherty Service Award. This award, inspired by Past Grand President Ruth Davies Flaherty, was established to honor outstanding chapter service and loyalty. Each collegiate and alumni chapter may award the recognition annually. In 1984, a total of ten Ruth Davies Flaherty Awards were presented.

Seattle, the Emerald City, was the site of the 28th Biennial Convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma, hosted in July 1984 by the Chi Chapters with Mary Grear (Alpha Zeta) presiding. The first Strategic Organizational Plan for the Biennium was adopted. Mary Grear was chosen by the Grand Council to serve as Lambda Kappa Sigma's first Executive Director. "Pharmacists Against Drug Abuse" was chosen as the international professional project for the Biennium. Support of Project HOPE as the Fraternity philanthropy was continued. The Distinguished Service Citation was awarded to Patricia Hornall Tanac (Chi). The Award of Merit recipient was Marilyn Harris (Tau). Alpha Kappa Collegiate chapter won the Efficiency Cup, and Alpha Zeta Alumni chapter retired the Efficiency Gavel. New publications introduced in 1984 were the Lambda Kappa Sigma Alumni Directory, a chapter newsletter called LinKS, and new recruiting brochures "The Value Edge" and "LKS: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow".

With gender specific requirements for membership eliminated due to Title IX, the first female brothers were initiated into the historically male pharmaceutical fraternities Alpha Zeta Omega, Phi Delta Chi, and Kappa Psi. This led to a period of minimal growth, and on some campuses, declining membership in Lambda Kappa Sigma. In response, the Fraternity continued to follow the strategic organizational plan. In addition to reaffirming its fraternal purpose of promoting the profession of pharmacy among women, the plan sought to expand membership, increase member involvement on all possible levels, improve communication, and establish sound management principles to enhance Lambda Kappa Sigma's organizational stability.

The 29th Biennial Convention was held in Indianapolis, Indiana in 1986, hosted by the Pi chapters. Grand President Patricia Kienle (Eta) presided. The Bylaws were extensively revised to reflect the Fraternity's commitment to expansion. The Grand Council was re-organized, creating the offices of Grand Vice President for Alumni, the Grand Vice President for Collegiates, and seven Regional Supervisors. The designation of Stray Lamb was changed to Alumni-at-Large, while the term Honorary Advisor was changed to Grand Council Advisor to more accurately describe the active leadership role these women provided. Dues were set at \$30 annually for collegiate members, and \$40 annually for alumni members, with an initiation fee of \$40. The Mary Connolly Livingston Grant was established in honor of this founder who contributed key funds critical to the development of the Lambda Kappa Sigma Educational Trust. Mary Jo Reilly (Tau) was given the Award of Merit, and Norma Chipman Wells (Zeta) was awarded the Distinguished Service Citation. Alpha Lambda Collegiate was awarded the Efficiency Cup, while Omicron Alumni was awarded the Efficiency Gavel.

In 1984, Lambda Kappa Sigma took a leadership role in the planning of an international conference on women in pharmacy, which was held in London, England June 21-27, 1987. The International Leadership Symposium: The Role of Women in Pharmacy had over 200 representatives from 18 countries in attendance at the symposium, which provided for the exchange of information and ideas in a "think-tank" environment. This Symposium on women in pharmacy provided the impetus for a series of luncheons and symposia at the Federation of International Pharmaceutical Congresses (FIP). In addition, monies remaining from the 1987 symposium were donated to the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy (AIHP) to create a special fund for research on the history of women in pharmacy.

The resolve and the renewed sense of inspiration that came out of the symposium lead to the establishment of the Merck Vanguard Leadership Award. Lambda Kappa Sigma, through Executive Director Mary Grear, had collaborated with Merck, Sharp and Dohme's Manager of Pharmacy Relations Paul Baumgartner in the planning of the symposium. At the 1987 Regional Meeting of Lambda Kappa Sigma, Mary Grear, with Lambda Kappa Sigma Grand President Patty Kienle and Merck's Paul Baumgartner met to discuss ways to recognize women in pharmacy. Baumgartner took his suggestion – the establishment of a leadership award – to Merck for company approval and funding. The Merck Vanguard Leadership Award, presented annually by Lambda Kappa Sigma to a distinguished alumni, was established to "honor women in pharmacy who have excelled in sustained exemplary practice or entrepreneurial endeavors, in their influence on the profession of pharmacy, and through their leadership ability in the professional setting and community." In 1989, Lambda Kappa Sigma awarded its first Merck Vanguard Leadership Award to Mary Jo Reilly (Tau) in recognition of her distinguished career achievements.

Expansion during the biennium included the chartering of Alpha Tau Alumni in Toronto, Ontario, Canada and the reactivation of Alpha Eta Chapter at the Arnold and Marie Schwartz College of Pharmacy, Long Island University. Dr. Chisae Umezawa and Hidenō Nakatani, our first sisters from Kobe, Japan, were initiated at the 1988 convention.

The Diamond (75th) Anniversary of Lambda Kappa Sigma was held in the founding city of Boston, Massachusetts in 1988, hosted by Alpha Collegiate and Alumnae Chapters. Grand President Patricia Kienle (Eta) presided. In honor of the Fraternity's Diamond Anniversary, two new publications were unveiled: a 75-year history book, and "Compounding Was More Fun", a book highlighting the life experiences of the women of Lambda Kappa Sigma. Frances Curran (Eta) served as editor for both publications. New Fraternity jewelry pieces, including a mortar and pestle and lamb designs, were introduced by Balfour.

Award winners at the 1988 convention were Shirley Pinder McKee (Xi), recipient of the Award of Merit, and Margaret Garthe Harrison (Mu), recipient of the Distinguished Service Citation. The Efficiency Cup was awarded to Tau Collegiate Chapter, and the Efficiency Gavel was won by Phi Alumni Chapter.

As a result of civil rights legislation, this convention body voted to delete all gender references from Lambda Kappa Sigma's membership requirements and open its membership to men, ending a twelve year effort to legally remain an all-women's organization.

Leading and Learning

Executive Director Mary Grear served as the 1985–86 Professional Fraternity Association President, while other Lambda Kappa Sigma sisters held prominent positions in other professional organizations. Shirley McKee was elected Speaker of the APhA House of Delegates while E. Michelle Valentine served on the APhA Board of Trustees. Mary Jo Reilly was the recipient of the 1985 Career Achievement Award of the Professional Fraternity Association. In 1986, Lambda Kappa Sigma established the Association Management Leadership Program, a program designed to bring a student to the International Office to complete a summer internship in association management. Susan Zetzi (Phi) served as the program's first intern. In 1988, the program was enhanced through funding from the Merck Company Foundation, allowing five additional interns to complete the program.



Dr. Chisae Umezawa Kobe, Japan

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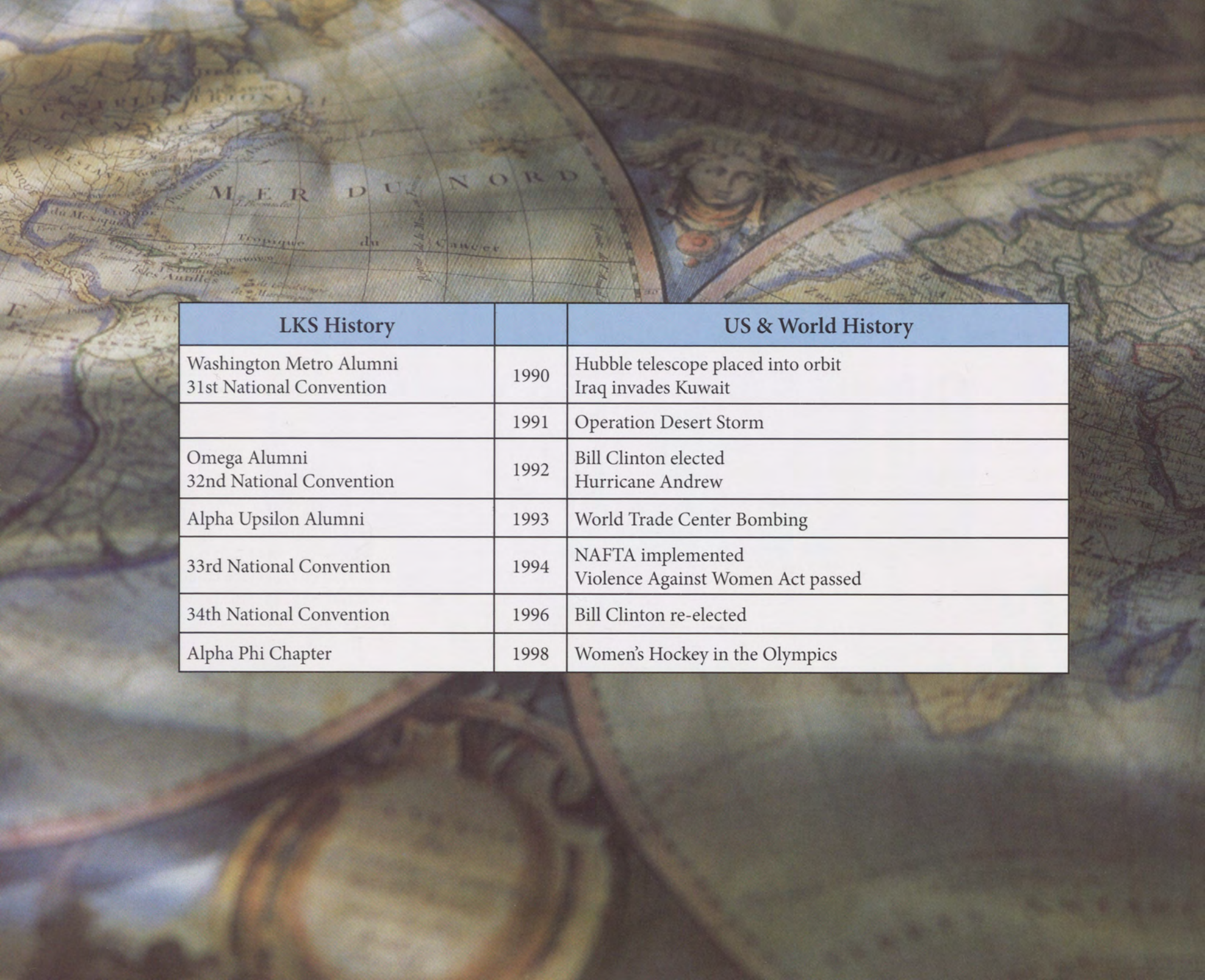
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mergers

GLOBALIZATION

diversity

culture



LKS History		US & World History
Washington Metro Alumni 31st National Convention	1990	Hubble telescope placed into orbit Iraq invades Kuwait
	1991	Operation Desert Storm
Omega Alumni 32nd National Convention	1992	Bill Clinton elected Hurricane Andrew
Alpha Upsilon Alumni	1993	World Trade Center Bombing
33rd National Convention	1994	NAFTA implemented Violence Against Women Act passed
34th National Convention	1996	Bill Clinton re-elected
Alpha Phi Chapter	1998	Women's Hockey in the Olympics

Donna Dancer
(Alpha Iota)



Midwest Region Supervisor 1984-1988
G.V.P. for Collegiates 1988-1992
Grand President 1992-1994
Past Grand President 1994-1996

Donna Dancer (AI) graduated from Ferris State University in 1981 with a B.S. in Pharmacy. She was initiated into Alpha Iota Chapter in 1979. She served as President of the Alpha Iota Alumni chapter from 1983-1985. Donna often served as Parliamentarian during convention business sessions, and participated in Memorials and Resolutions.

Battling the Animal House Image

As the 1990s progressed, alcohol and substance abuse surged on college campuses around the country. With higher visibility on campuses because of their membership in Greek organizations, and still facing the stereotypes perpetuated in the 1970s and 1980s about Greek life in movies such as Animal House, Greek members found that universities were taking a harder look at the American Fraternity system. The very survival of the Greek system was in jeopardy as schools closed down chapters around the country as a result of behavior inconsistent with the very values that Greek life espouses. Most Greek organizations rallied to the call to return to and embody the values upon which their organizations were founded. Value based initiatives were developed and promoted through fraternities and sororities. Demonstrating leadership in campus programs, commitments to academic achievement, and working collaboratively to create a support system that embodied the true meaning of sisterhood and brotherhood were critical elements of an overall effort to redefine the face of Greek organizations on campus.

convention delegate fee for alumni chapters. The dues deadline for Alumni was changed to April 1 of each year. Alpha Resources of Alpena, Michigan, was selected to provide management services for the Fraternity. Joan Rogala, CEO of Alpha Resources, was named Executive Director for Lambda Kappa Sigma. Gloria Doughty (Alpha Nu) received the Distinguished Service Citation, and the Award of Merit went to Mary Ann Koda Kimble (Alpha Xi). Patricia Clancy Kienle (Eta) was the recipient of the Merck Vanguard Leadership Award. Alpha Collegiate Chapter retired the Efficiency Cup, and Alpha Alumni won the Efficiency Gavel.

A new scholarship award, The Norma Wells Loyalty Grant, was established in honor of Norma Chipman Wells, Grand President from 1934-1936, and founding member of Zeta Chapter at the University of California, San Francisco. The 1995 Merck Vanguard Leadership Award was presented to Paula Castor (Eta).

The Fraternity's 34th Biennial Convention, heralded as Lambda Kappa Sigma's "Gateway to Our Future", was held in August 1996, hosted by the Alpha Zeta Chapters. Over 100 members convened in The Gateway City to the West, St. Louis, Missouri. Nancy Horst (Chi), Grand President, presided. After a spirited debate, the original motion to increase dues was amended and passed by the convention body. The revised dues schedule was set at \$40 annually for collegiates, \$65 for initiates, \$50 for graduate students, residents, and members over sixty-five, and \$70 for alumnae.

The Awards Banquet provided a wonderful night of fellowship in which Lambda Kappa Sigma honored four of its most distinguished members. The Award of Merit was presented to Donna Horn, an Alpha Alumna, who was the youngest person ever appointed to the Massachusetts Board of Pharmacy. Portia Devore, a Phi Alumna, received the Distinguished Service Citation for her outstanding service to Lambda Kappa Sigma, both locally and internationally. The Merck Vanguard Leadership Award was presented to Janet Engle, a Pi Alumna. And Christine Perry, Alpha Alumna, was the first recipient of the Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award.

Lambda Kappa Sigma renewed its commitment to Project HOPE as the Fraternity's chosen philanthropy and presented a check for \$9,191.41 to a representative of the organization. Dixie Leikach, Grand Secretary, gave a presentation on endometriosis, the Women's Health Issue of the Biennium. The Efficiency Cup was awarded to Tau Collegiate Chapter, while the Efficiency Gavel went to Alpha i

Lambda Kappa Sigma introduced a new rush brochure, "Membership has

its Privileges” during the biennium, and introduced the Students for Progress program. This program was designed to give collegiate chapters the opportunity to participate in fundraising to offset the costs of student and professional development programs.

In 1998, Philadelphia became the City of “Sisterly Love” as the site of the 35th Biennial Convention. Eta and Alpha Alpha Chapters served as the convention host chapters in August for five days of sisterhood, leadership, and professional development. Grand President Nancy Horst (Chi) presided. The first business session included a lively discussion of proposed Bylaws changes, particularly related to the replacement of the Collegiate Representative position with a Grand Vice President for Development position. After a short caucus, the motion passed. In addition, a revised Fraternity Mission Statement was crafted. Expansion during the biennium included the chartering of Alpha Phi Chapter at Wilkes University in Pennsylvania and the establishment of a Portland (Oregon) Metro Alumni Chapter.

The Distinguished Service Citation was awarded to Patricia Clancy Kienle (Eta) and the Award of Merit to Alice Till (Eta). The Merck Vanguard Leadership Award was given to Angel D’Angelo (Alpha Pi) in 1997 and Betty Jean Harris (Eta) in 1998. The Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award was presented to Jennifer Stuckman (Alpha Beta) in 1997 and to Dixie Leikach (Epsilon) in 1998. The Efficiency Cup was retired by Tau Collegiate Chapter. Alpha Alumni Chapter won the Efficiency Gavel. In 1999, a new award, known as the Adele Lobraico Lowe Leadership Grant, was approved. The grant honors the memory of Adele Lobraico Lowe, a Past Grand President and Chair of the Trust Liaison Committee, whose vision for an LKS scholarship program, and unwavering dedication, led to the establishment of the Lambda Kappa Sigma Educational Trust. The Women’s Health Issue for the biennium was Heart Disease. At the time of this meeting, membership in Lambda Kappa Sigma stood at 18,102 with 44 collegiate and 34 alumni chapters chartered.

Bylaws changes made during the biennium provided for the addition of a new standing committee, the membership committee. The Fraternity embarked on creating an updated identity with newly designed letterhead, rush brochure, and other promotional materials. In late 1998, the Grand Council voted to provide recruitment materials to the chapters free of charge to reduce the financial burden of using Fraternity approved, appropriately designed recruitment materials. An updated Member Manual was provided to each chapter, while a comprehensive membership directory was produced by Harris Publishing. Lambda Kappa Sigma enjoyed a productive biennium and looked with excitement towards the start of a new millennium.

**Nancy Horst
(Chi)**

**Grand Treasurer 1982-1986
Grand Secretary 1992-1994
Grand President 1994-1998
Past Grand President 1998-2004**

Nancy Horst (C) was initiated into Chi Chapter at the University of Washington, Seattle, in 1959, and graduated in 1962. She has been a member of Chi Alumni since graduation and has held several offices, and is currently the President. Her experience with the International Fraternity began in 1974 when she attended her first Convention in Anaheim, and she has not missed one since then (the 2013 Convention will be her 22nd). Nancy was appointed to the Trust Liaison Committee in 1999, and currently serves as Chair. She has a hand in editing and proofreading virtually every LKS publication.



Introducing Risk Management

Hazing practices had been soundly denounced throughout the Greek community for decades, but resurfaced during the 1990s. Hazing, in new, innovative forms, became perhaps even more pervasive due to peer pressure on new initiates to accept hazing as a “right of passage” into Greek membership. Lambda Kappa Sigma invested significant resources into a revamped and clearly defined Risk Management Program, including a Code of Conduct. All members completed mandatory education and signed an acknowledgement of acceptable behavior and consequences for fostering or participating in unauthorized or risk-prone behaviors. Hazing was specifically defined as an action which inflicts or causes mental or physical harm to an individual. A zero tolerance policy was implemented for any violation of this broadly interpreted definition of hazing.

1998 Mission Statement

The mission of the Fraternity is to promote the profession of pharmacy among women and advance women within the profession by developing its members as individuals and leaders through the support of fellow members while encouraging a high standard of professional ethics and scholarship.

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**Christine M. Perry
(Alpha)**

**Region 1 Supervisor 1992-1994
G.V.P. for Collegiates 1994-1998
Grand President 1998-2004
Past Grand President 1998-2000**



Christine M. Perry (A) was initiated into Alpha Chapter in 1986 at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, where she graduated with a B.S. in Pharmacy. She received the Lambda Kappa Sigma Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award in 1994 and the Merck Vanguard Leadership Award in 2011. She has served on the Educational Trust Liaison Committee since 2009. In addition to serving as

Editor of the Blue and Gold Triangle, Christine has chaired and been an active member of numerous committees, and served as Alpha Chapter Advisor for 20 years.

Chapter Achievement Awards

To enhance each member's college experience through skills development, LKS programs address issues such as networking, leadership, self-improvement, risk management, community service, and professional development. As a result of participation in these programs, collegiate members are able to contribute to building stronger, more cohesive chapters. In turn, these strong, active chapters become focused and productive members of their campuses, communities, and their chosen profession of pharmacy. Chapter Achievement Awards were presented for the first time at the 36th Biennial Convention to recognize outstanding work of collegiate chapters in seven areas of activity: Chapter Publications, Professional Projects, Service Projects, Scholarship, Member Recruitment and Retention, Loyalty, and Leadership.

A New Millennium

From its founding by Ethel J. Heath at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1913, to its standing as the largest Fraternity for women in pharmacy, Lambda Kappa Sigma entered the 21st Century as a pre-eminent driving force promoting and supporting women in pharmacy. The members of the Fraternity entered the millennium ready for the new world that awaited them, and looked forward with excitement and justifiable pride to the Lambda Kappa Sigma Centennial Celebration, slated for Boston in 2013.

The 36th Biennial Convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma was held for the first time in the great state of Texas. Houston, the quintessence of Lone Star hospitality, was the perfect setting for the sisters of Alpha Sigma chapter to welcome their fellow lambs to convention in August of 2000. Grand President Christine Perry (Alpha) presided. For the first time the Educational Trust Luncheon was held, providing the opportunity to highlight the work and purpose of the Trust, as well as a forum to personally thank individual members and chapters for their contributions.

The following Fraternity members were recognized during the convention in Houston for their outstanding contributions to the profession and service to the Fraternity during the biennium: Dr. Marilyn Harris (Tau), recipient of the Distinguished Service Citation; Captain Judith McCarthy (Alpha) recipient of the Award of Merit; Ruth Demar (Delta) the 1999 Merck Vanguard Leadership Award; Dr. Barbara Hayes (Alpha Sigma), the 2000 Merck Vanguard Leadership Award; Dr. Linda Clark (Alpha), the Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award for 1999, and Kathleen McAvoy (Alpha), the Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award for 2000. The Lambda Kappa Sigma Advisor Award was presented to Christine Perry (Alpha), the first recipient of this new award.

"Charting a Course for the Future" was the theme of the 2002 Biennial Convention held in the Windy City of Chicago, hosted by Gamma Chapter and presided over by Grand President Christine Perry (Alpha). Networking opportunities and professional development took center stage, as Lambda Kappa Sigma members recognized as distinguished leaders in their respective fields of practice, led roundtable discussions and answered questions during a special networking breakfast held for convention attendees. The business session agendas were short, with no bylaws changes to discuss. A total of \$6,776.32 was donated to Project HOPE for the Biennium.

At this meeting, the early planning efforts for the 100th anniversary celebration were put into motion with the introduction of the Centennial Celebration Club. Grand Treasurer Sharon Brown (Alpha Iota) suggested that members could join the club for a pledge of \$10 per year for 10 years – total contribution of \$100 – and in return, special recognition and privileges would be provided to these members at the 100th year celebration. The club, which came to be known as the CCC, raised approximately \$15,000 to be used to make the Centennial Celebration a once in a lifetime, truly exceptional event.

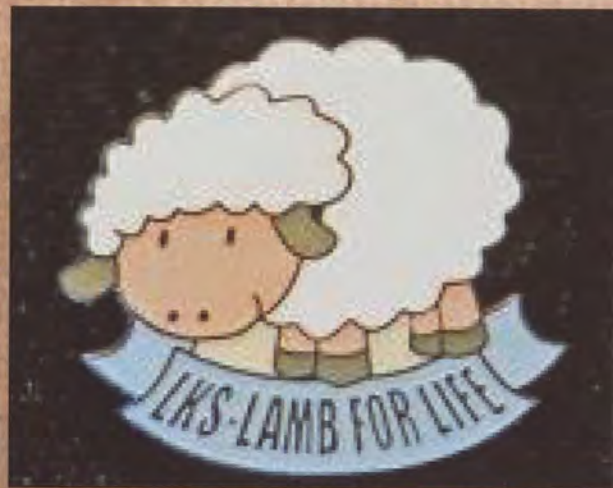
Distinguished member Jan Engle (Pi), who had served as APHA President, was presented with the Award of Merit. The 2001 Merck Vanguard Leadership Award was presented to Baeteena Black (Alpha Epsilon), and the 2002 Merck Vanguard Leadership Award went to Barbara Hauck (Alpha Zeta). Mary Grear (Alpha Zeta) was awarded the Distinguished Service Citation, and the Advisor Award went to Dr. Kim Hancock (Alpha Iota). The Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award was presented to Dr. Eloise Thibeault (Alpha) for 2001, and to Dr. Stefanie Ferreri (Alpha Beta)

Dixie Leikach
(Epsilon)
Grand Secretary 1996-1998
G.V.P. for Alumni 1998-2002
G.V.P. for Development 2002-2004
Grand President 2004-2006
Past Grand President 2004-2006

Dixie Leikach (E) was initiated into Epsilon Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma in 1989, at the University of Maryland College School of Pharmacy, where she graduated in 1992 with a B.S. in Pharmacy. Dixie was honored with the Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award in 1998.



Dixie has attended every convention and Regional Meeting since 1994. While Dixie continues to serve the Fraternity through active participation on multiple committees, her husband and LKS Patron Neil serves as a member of the Educational Trust Liaison Committee.



The Lamb for Life slogan was a concept created by Dixie Leikach and introduced at the 2007 Regional meeting.

for 2002. The Efficiency Cup went to Alpha Collegiate chapter, and the Efficiency Gavel was retired by Alpha Alumni chapter. Chapter anniversaries were celebrated by Xi (75 years), and Alpha Theta, Epsilon Alumni, and Tau Alumni (50 years).

Baltimore's Inner Harbor with its nightlife, shopping, aquarium and world class restaurants, was the site of the LKS 38th Biennial Convention in July of 2004. Epsilon collegiate and alumni chapters served as hosts, and Grand President Christine Perry (Alpha) presided. The Opening Reception as held at the Dr. B. Olive Cole Museum, a lively event which provided members an opportunity to enjoy pharmacy's rich historical past, and to view some of Dr. B. Olive Cole's treasured LKS mementos.

While each Lambda Kappa Sigma member has personal goals and dreams, the strength of our Fraternity lies in the bonds of sisterhood which stretch beyond the boundaries of campuses and communities. The first Blue and Gold Dinner was held as part of the formal convention program in Baltimore, and provided a unique opportunity for members, young and old, to enjoy each other's company in an evening of fellowship and fun, celebration and pride, and more than a little laughter and merriment. Through performances of skits, games, and songs, members were able to relax, poke a little fun at each other – and themselves! – and leave feeling even closer to the members in attendance.

The business of the convention reflected a move in Fraternity operations towards a more business like model. The Strategic Organizational Plan for the 2004 – 2006 Biennium called for increased Educational Trust Contribution, a targeted increase in membership, improved member retention, increased general fund raising, and increased opportunities for collegiate and alumni interaction. In support of the Women's health Issue for the Biennium – Migraine Headaches – a fully developed program was presented to attendees, and packaged as a complete presentation with speaker's notes and slide presentation for each chapter to use on Hygeia Day.

Outstanding alumni, who truly exemplified Lambda Kappa Sigma's motto *Esse Quam Videri*, were honored during the convention. The Merck Vanguard Leadership Award was presented to Carol Bugdalski-Stutrud (Omicron) for 2003, and to Dr. Cynthia Boyle (Epsilon) for 2004. Geraldine Manzione (Tau) was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Citation, while the Award of Merit was presented to Dr. Mary Andritz (Delta). Dr. Cherokee Layson-Wolf (Epsilon) was presented with the Advisor Award. Recipients of the Distinguished Young Pharmacist Awards for 2003 and 2004 were Dr. Ginger Lemay (Xi) and Dr. Kara Shirley (Xi), respectively. Tau Chapter won the Efficiency Cup, while Alpha Alumni took home the Efficiency Gavel. Chapters that celebrated anniversaries this Biennium were Alpha Alumni (75 years), and Alpha Iota and Alpha Kappa collegiate, (50 years). As of July 1, 2004, membership in Lambda Kappa Sigma stood at approximately 21,000, with 44 collegiate and 36 alumni chapters chartered.

Lambs from across the nation "flocked" to the heart of Bluegrass Country to attend the 2005 Regional meeting in Lexington, Kentucky, hosted by the Alpha Nu chapters. A uniquely Lexington experience was provided by beloved LKS sister Gloria Hartman Doughty. As a regional meeting, no business was conducted in Lexington. However, programs on leadership and professional development, and an opportunity to preview important topics for the next convention were an integral part of the planning and fellowship experienced by meeting attendees.

The 39th Biennial Convention drew members back to Las Vegas in 2006, with the intention of disproving the idea that "What Happens in Vegas, Stays in Vegas." Grand President Dixie Leikach (Epsilon) presided. Amid the lights and organized chaos that is Las Vegas, important work in strengthening the Fraternity for future success moved forward. Grand Treasurer Sharon Brown (Alpha Iota) presented the organizational budget for the 2006 – 2008 Biennium with a recommendation for

a dues increase to support critical new services and maintain existing services in the face of inflation. Following a lively debate, the recommended dues increase was passed, setting alumni dues to \$90, graduate and retired member dues were set at \$70, new initiate dues were set at \$75, and collegiate dues were increased to \$60. In addition, members approved the designation of a reserve fund to be used as insurance in the event of a catastrophic financial event, such as a cancelled meeting or insurance claim.

In Las Vegas, Lambda Kappa Sigma proudly honored the following members: Dr. Creaque Charles (Alpha Sigma), was awarded the Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award; Donna Cestone (Alpha) was presented with the Merck Vanguard Leadership Award; Dr. Avis Ericson (Alpha Iota) received the Award of Merit; Nancy Horst (Chi) was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Citation. Alpha Pi Collegiate Chapter earned the Efficiency Cup, and Alpha Alumni was awarded the Efficiency Gavel.

"I am a Lamb for Life." Those words were first spoken by Past Grand President Dixie Leikach (Epsilon) at the 2007 Lambda Kappa Sigma Regional Meeting in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The "Lamb for Life" initiative, masterful in its simplicity, was envisioned by the Grand Council as one way to take Lambda Kappa Sigma to a new level of member involvement. The program seeks to identify individual interests and maximize members' talents for the benefit of the Fraternity's work and future endeavors. It emphasizes Sisterhood as a Lifelong commitment. Over 100 Regional Meeting attendees volunteered to work in one of seven key areas for Fraternity growth and development. These activities were incorporated into the Fraternity's 2006-2008 Strategic Organizational Plan.

Southern hospitality was in abundance at the 40th Biennial Convention held in Savannah, Georgia in August of 2008. Over 160 members and patrons in attendance basked in the architectural splendor of one of America's most popular and beautiful historic cities. Grand President Jennifer Rhodes (Rho) presided.

The Convention's Opening Breakfast included a keynote address from David Stollman of the organization CampusSpeak. Widely recognized as the nation's foremost authority on Fraternity recruitment strategies, Mr. Stollman's address was entitled "Buy in or Get Out", and addressed identification, recruitment, and retention of quality members to best build strong, cohesive, and engaged chapters. This presentation provided the perfect segue for presentation of the newly crafted Lambda Kappa Sigma Core Values program, presented by Grand Vice President for Development Sharon Brown (Alpha Iota), Past Grand President Dixie Leikach (Epsilon), and Grand President Jennifer Rhodes (Rho). Members participated in a detailed review of the LKS Creed and Mission Statement, and identified ways to incorporate these guiding principals into the decision making process for all chapters.

Recognized for exemplary service and professional accomplishments at this convention were Jenny Brandt (Xi) with the Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award, Lisa Anzisi (Alpha Pi) the Award of Merit recipient, Stefanie Vitale (Alpha Pi), the Merck Vanguard Leadership Award winner, and Ruth Brown (Eta), recipient of the Distinguished Service Citation. The Efficiency Cup was awarded to Xi Chapter, and Alpha Alumni Chapter took home the Efficiency Gavel. Chapters that celebrated milestone anniversaries were Alpha Nu (50 years), and Tau (75 years). Cervical Cancer was chosen as the LKS Women's Health Issue for the biennium.

Fraternity members demonstrated they are the very "Hart and Soul" of Lambda Kappa Sigma

**Jennifer Rhodes Western Region Supervisor 1989-1992
2002-2004
Grand Treasurer 1992-1998
G.V.P. for Development 2004-2006
Grand President 2006-2008
Past Grand President 2008-2012**



Jennifer Rhodes (R) received her B.S. in Pharmacy from Oregon State University in 1983. She was initiated into Rho Chapter of Lambda kappa Sigma in 1980. Jennifer served on Grand Council from 1989 – 1998 as Region Supervisor and then Grand Treasurer. She was recruited to fill the position of Region Supervisor from 2002-2004, followed by service as Grand Vice President for Development, Grand President, and Past Grand President. In addition to continuing active participation on many Fraternity committees, Jennifer is a member of the Educational Trust Liaison Committee.

Recruitment Boot Camp

Prior to the 2008 Convention in Savannah, Georgia, collegiate members of Lambda Kappa Sigma, along with Region Supervisors and other dedicated alumni, experienced the CampusSpeak Recruitment Boot Camp. This intensive 2-day program totally immersed the participants in a unique and innovative approach to New Member Recruitment. Embracing the concept that more members is not necessarily better for chapters, but that quality, well matched members are, the Recruitment Boot Camp guided participants through the strategic process of identifying potential new members, interview and recruitment tactics, and successfully attracting the best candidates for membership in the chapter. At the end of the Boot Camp, each chapter was required to submit a fall recruitment plan to be reviewed by CampusSpeak, and to turn in an interim report at the end of the semester to reveal the impact of their new recruitment efforts. Most chapters experienced a moderate but steady increase in membership after implementing these new recruitment strategies.

as they convened in Hartford, Connecticut for the 2009 Regional Meeting. Grand President Sharon Brown (Alpha Iota) introduced a proposed Lambda Kappa Sigma Brand Platform for discussion prior to presentation to the full convention body in 2010. The brand platform provided guidelines related to the use of color, terminology, and visual references to Lambda Kappa Sigma as an organization. It also provided actionable steps in support of the Strategic Organizational Plan. At the final luncheon of this Regional Meeting, Carrie Molesa (Alpha Iota) was awarded the Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award, Ginger Scott (Alpha Nu) was presented with the LKS Advisor Award, and Dr. Robin Bogner (Pi) was the recipient of the Merck Vanguard Leadership Award.

"Building Bridges of Sisterhood" was the theme of Lambda Kappa Sigma's 41st Biennial Convention, as the members of Delta Collegiate and Tau Collegiate and Alumni Chapters welcomed their sisters to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in July 2010. Grand President Sharon Brown (Alpha Iota) presided. The convention body voted to adopt the proposed Lambda Kappa Sigma Brand Platform, paving the way for the creation of a unique LKS marketing and promotional program. The Brand Platform, still in use today, was composed of the LKS Mission, Vision, Values, and Tag Line. Through repetition of the presentation of the Brand Platform, Lambda Kappa Sigma sought to create local, state, and national recognition during Fraternity events and national meetings.

A milestone in Fraternity history was reached at this Convention when delegates approved the bylaws change to hold conventions every year while maintaining a 2-year operating budget. The need for improved communication and more rapid turnaround of time sensitive decisions were part of the impetus behind the change. Other advantages were the opportunity for increased personal interactions among members, and the chance for every collegiate Fraternity member to attend a convention during the course of their college career.

Lambda Kappa Sigma raised more than \$19,000 during the biennium for Project HOPE, including \$4000 earmarked for relief efforts in Haiti. The sisters of Nu Chapter were recognized for their innovative and very successful fundraiser **HOPE waLKS**, a 5K walk/run to raise money for Project HOPE. With Nu chapter's assistance, and at the urging of Grand President Sharon Brown, the Fraternity adopted HOPE waLKS as a standing event at future conventions.

The Fraternity was proud to recognize and honor the accomplishments of four very special women who demonstrated that excellence is not an act, but a habit. The Award of Merit recipient was Lynn Harrelson (Tau). Gloria Bernstein (Nu) received the Distinguished Service Citation. The Merck Vanguard Leadership Award was presented to Stephanie Ferreri (Alpha Beta). The Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award recipient was Debbie Pruss (Tau).

The First Annual Convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma was hosted by Omicron Collegiate and Alumni chapters in Detroit, Michigan in July 2011. The Westin Book Cadillac Hotel was the destination for sisters who headed to the Motor City where the convention theme was "Putting You in the Driver's Seat." The Opening Reception was held at the Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences at Wayne State University, where Omicron Chapter was recognized by the Detroit City Council for their contributions to the community, and Geralyn Smith (Omicron) was honored for her more than 30 years of service to Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Grand President Sharon Brown (Alpha Iota) presided over the history-making Convention. The business sessions included the topics of types of memberships, the LKS Brand Platform, and

Sharon C. Brown

(Alpha Iota)

G.V.P. for Development 1998-2002

Grand Treasurer 2002-2006

G.V.P. for Development 2006-2008

Grand President 2008-2012

Past Grand President 2012-Present

Sharon Brown (AI) is a 1983 graduate of Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Michigan. She was initiated into Alpha Iota Chapter in 1979. Sharon was the first to serve in the office of the Grand Vice President for Development position in 1998. Sharon co-wrote and edited the 100 Year History Book.



Jennifer (Dey) Brandt
(Xi)

Region Supervisor 2002-2004

G.V.P. for Alumni 2004-2010

Grand Treasurer 2010-2012

Grand President 2012-Present

Jennifer (Dey) Brandt (Xi), PharmD, FASHP, graduated from the University of Rhode Island in 2002 with her Doctor of Pharmacy degree. Jenny was initiated into the Xi chapter of LKS on April 12, 1997. After graduation, she joined the newly reactivated Epsilon Alumni Chapter. In 2008, Jenny was awarded the Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award and is a two time Ruth Davies Flaherty Award recipient. She has served as chair of the Project HOPE committee for more than 10 years.



the Fraternity color palette. Ovarian Cancer was announced as the 2012 Women's Health Issue.

Nu Collegiate's innovative program HOPE waLKS was integrated into a national convention for the first time. Mary Beth O'Connell (Omicron), along with Executive Director Joan Rogala and Director of Member Services Kathy Uy, coordinated a 5K walking tour of Detroit, including the Riverfront, Renaissance Center, and Greek Town. Project HOPE chair Jenny Brandt proudly announced to convention attendees that the goal of raising \$5,000 for Project HOPE had been surpassed.

The Fraternity proudly celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the first Lambda Kappa Sigma Educational Trust Grant, with remarks by first grant recipient and honored guest Nancy Stevens Keen. A history of the Trust was presented by Trust Liaison Committee members. The 2011 Merck Vanguard Leadership Award was to Christine Perry (Alpha). The Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award was presented to Kristen Fink (Tau), while the Advisor Award was presented to Judith Kristeller (Alpha Phi), Alpha Phi advisor.

A new Fraternity award, the Chrysanthemum Award, was presented to chapters who increased their membership through effective recruitment and retention strategies. The Outstanding Collegiate Chapter Award went to Alpha Chapter, while Chi Alumni Chapter won recognition as the Fraternity's Outstanding Alumni Chapter for 2011.

In July, 2012, the sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma set their sights to the west, in search of new adventures. "Charting Our Course" was the theme of the Fraternity's Second Annual Convention, held at the Town and Country Resort in San Diego, California. Grand President Sharon Brown (Alpha Iota) presided. Lambda Chapter served as hosts for the meeting, despite the significant distance from their home campus. Diane Ginsberg (Delta), Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Texas College of Pharmacy and ASHP Past President, delivered the Convention's keynote address, "No Ordinary Time; The Transformation of Pharmacy Practice."

As in previous years, the 2012 Trust Luncheon and Auction was a great success, raising over \$3,500 through the auction and \$2,000 in memorials and celebrations. While the convention was underway, news was received that Kathy Johnson, LKS member and beloved Lambda Chapter Fraternity advisor, had died tragically in an accident overseas. Gloria Bernstein (Nu) issued an appeal to the membership, and made the initial contribution, to establish a scholarship to benefit Lambda Chapter in Kathy Johnson's name.

Awards and recognitions presented in San Diego included the Merck Vanguard Leadership Award to Ruth Brown (Eta), the Distinguished Service Citation to Dixie Leikach (Epsilon), the Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award to Tiffany Self (Alpha Nu), and the Award of Merit to Mary Gear (Alpha Zeta).

The 2012 convention in San Diego closed amid the excitement and anticipation of the 100th Anniversary Convention to be held in Boston in July, 2013 with newly elected Grand President Jenny Brandt (Xi) presiding.

Blue and Gold Dinners





Pictured: Petra Fippen, Avis Ericson, Anisa Raj, Jennifer Rhodes, Stephanie Alvarez, Donna Dancer, Gloria Bernstein, Kathy Huff

"The Sisterhood of the Necklace"

In 2006, at the National Convention in Las Vegas, fraternity members were awaiting the start of the LKS Educational Trust Auction. Gloria Bernstein, Donna Dancer, Petra Fippen, and Kathy Huff were hanging out in the back of the room (the back of the room is THE place to be, and all members must earn their way there!). Each had selected a few items to bid on. They were long-time friends and sisters, with a healthy competitive nature among them. Little did they know each of them would be bidding on the same item!

The item was a 14 karat gold ΛΚΣ charm and necklace chain. The necklace was donated as an auction item by Stephanie Alvarez (Alpha Pi) with the intention of raising enough money to fund a scholarship for the chapter. As the auction began, the back-row gang realized they were bidding against each other. Then, suddenly, Avis Ericson jumped into the bidding. The back row gang quickly plotted – with a gleam in their eyes and good natured mischief in their hearts – to pool their money to outbid Avis. Avis glanced over her shoulder at the group and astutely caught on to their plot, grinning. At that point, with true sisterly affection, the five members decided to pool all their money and bid on the necklace as a group.

Each of the five members contributed \$250, providing \$1250 for a start-up chapter scholarship, and the sisterhood of the necklace began. Each of the sisters kept the necklace for one year, then passed it to one of the other members at the next convention, and the process repeated for 5 years.

In 2011, when the last sister completed her year, the sisterhood of the necklace donated the necklace back to the LKS Educational Trust to allow more money to be raised. Marilyn Haberle purchased the necklace. During the Past Presidents Reception, Marilyn, in an unselfish gesture that is characteristic of her years of service and dedication to LKS, presented the necklace to then Grand President Sharon Brown. She told Sharon that it was her wish that the necklace be worn by each sitting Grand President, to be passed on to each newly installed Grand President. Sharon proudly wore the necklace for the remainder of her term, and in keeping with Marilyn's wishes, passed the necklace to Jenny Brandt upon her installation as Grand President.

Story submitted by Gloria Bernstein

OUR STORIES

"Missing Gavel"

When given the official LKS Gavel by outgoing Grand President Christine Perry in 2004 in Baltimore, newly installed Grand President Dixie Liekach was relieved not to have to fly with the Gavel any time soon. She put it on her fireplace mantel so she would always know where it was. She left it at home for both of the Grand Council meetings held between Conventions, and did not need to bring it to the Regional meeting in 2005 as there was no official business – woops! Except that the Grand Council meeting is official business. It became a joke as Grand Council members speculated that perhaps she didn't actually know where it was – and teased her good naturedly to be sure to bring it to convention in Las Vegas! In 2006, Dixie showed up early for convention – and didn't realize until the Grand Council meeting started that she was – once again – without the Gavel! She made a panicked call to her babysitter and had it shipped overnight from Baltimore to Las Vegas – for a mere \$80! It did arrive in time for the Opening Business Session, and was successfully passed to incoming Grand President Jennifer Rhodes. Hmmmm...wonder where she stores it!!



"Lamb Outfit"

On one of her many trips to Dallas, for a Mary Kay Seminar, Dixie Liekach found the cutest outfit embroidered with lambs on it. The next year or so she forgot to pack it when traveling to next LKS meetings. Eventually the outfit didn't completely fit so she decided to put it into the Trust auction. Well, no one would bid on it – apparently because it was so ugly. Christine Perry was particularly vocal about how ugly it was (knowing Dixie donated it). Gloria Bernstein eventually bid a lot of money, out of pity for Dixie. However, she put a caveat on it that for the donation, Christine had to wear it to the next Blue and Gold Dinner. Christine always takes one for the team (and Trust) and she wore it the following year despite her loathing of the outfit! When Dixie followed Christine as Grand President, Christine insisted she wear it that year. Then it started to travel through the Grand Presidents, becoming a tradition. Sharon Brown was the only one who thought to make sure a donation went back to the Trust – which it did – before bringing out the outfit again!



"Oh, Say Can You...Find the Anthems?"

In Pittsburgh in 2010, Grand President Sharon Brown was preparing to preside over her First Business Session. The room was beautifully prepared, the delegates were seated, and Grand Treasurer Tiffany Self was prepared to operate the audiovisual part of the business session. As the agenda advanced, the time came for the playing of the national anthems of the US, Canada, and Japan. These songs had been digitally downloaded – but not on the right computer! Sharon cued Tiffany to start the music – Tiffany looked back at Sharon with wide eyes and a shrug – Sharon looked for Joan – Joan looked at Sharon with wide eyes and a shrug...oops! Nothing tests the composure of a Grand President like a blunder in a business meeting! So...with no anthems, and no hope of getting them quickly, the meeting moved ahead, and the anthems were played at the Second Business Session.



"How to Take a Shower"

In the 70's and 80's, it was common practice for Grand Council members to stay with sisters in their homes to help manage costs. It also provided opportunities to share memories and make new ones. Many members will remember the Manzione sisters who graciously opened their home to their fraternity sisters whenever the occasion presented itself. This older home, with ancient plumbing, presented a challenge when visitors tried to shower. Imagine a low mounted shower head, hot and cold water knobs that refuse to stay in place, and a shower curtain that blows out of the tub from the air currents generated by the flow of the water from the shower head. With a foot on the faucet knobs, the need to duck down to catch the water flow, and a hand dedicated to holding the shower curtain to prevent flooding the bathroom floor, one can imagine the concentration and finesse required to actually shower and survive the encounter!



"Sisters and Sisters"

Portia Devore and Marcia Harms are LKS sisters who are also sisters in real life. At Portia's suggestion, Marcia followed in her big sister's footsteps and went to pharmacy school, becoming a member of LKS as well. While Portia worked as a chief pharmacist, Marcia worked for her during summers. Marcia's calling in life was diverted from pharmacy when she was needed in her husband's family business. But they both remain dedicated LKS members, attending conventions and sharing wisdom and old stories with the "back of the room" crowd!



"When Mother and Daughter are Sisters!"

Susan Mahoney Weigold (BS Pharm '81) and Sara Weigold Reynolds (Pharm D '09), mother and daughter, are also sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma Alpha Iota chapter. Both pledged the "Lambs" as a means of meeting women who shared common interests and educational goals with them in their profession. Susan and Sara both practice as hospital pharmacists and keep in touch with some of their sisters as well as having crossed paths with many of them both professionally and socially. Lambda Kappa Sigma has given them a forever sisterhood amongst many women, a bond that is special to both of them.

Pregnancy Bloopers

It was 1982, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Newly elected Grand President Mary Grear, just a few weeks away from her due date for her second daughter, stood before Judy Riffie, who was conducting the installation ceremony. During the Charge to the President, Grand President Riffie unwittingly altered the ceremony by closing with "May the prosperity of Lambda Kappa Sigma be wonderful during your pregnancy." Luckily, the prosperity of Lambda Kappa Sigma lasted for the term of her presidency, not just the term of her pregnancy!





ALPHA

As the founding chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma, Alpha has a history of significant contributions to LKS. Alpha Chapter ran the Fraternity in the early formative years. This award-winning chapter has distinguished itself by hosting five conventions and providing the most Grand Presidents from any chapter. Today, Alpha continues the spirit of our founding members through dedication, perseverance, and a united purpose in promoting women in pharmacy. Alphas are known to be passionate about LKS, sisterhood, and pharmacy as they continue to breed leaders in the profession.



DELTA

Delta Chapter is proud to be known for our love of spending time together, and for being involved in pharmacy school events, such as out back to school picnic. Every sister participates in new member recruitment, keeping our chapter growing, and enriching our member experience. We honor our past, and enjoy creating new traditions throughout the year.



EPSILON



Epsilon Chapter is the only truly dual-campus at the University of Maryland. Our chapter is particularly committed to service and professionalism. We enjoy events such as "Lunch with Lambs", fundraising walks for service events, and academic outreach to other students. We support and assist each other in striving for our professional goals, and seek to establish ourselves as leaders and professional role models for all students at our school.



Lambda Chapter is a very diverse chapter actively involved in community service programs. We focus on women's health issues, providing osteoporosis screening and counseling at health fairs. Our strongly committed alumni provide mentoring and networking opportunities. Professional and educational workshops, as well as various social events provide opportunities to work and play, developing stronger bonds of sisterhood as we reach our full potential together.



LAMBDA

NU



Nu Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma is proud to have started HOPE waLKS, the LKS Signature Event for fundraising for Project HOPE. We are active in many other activities that benefit our community and Drake University, such as health screenings, the Chrysalis Foundation, and other philanthropic events. We grow as a chapter through social events such as our annual corn maize trip, formals, and intramurals. Our bonds of sisterhood grow ever stronger...we are proud to be Lambs for Life!



Xi Chapter is located in the smallest state, but we are proud to have one of the largest chapters! Each year our membership grows, and so does our capacity to do more within the community and the college of pharmacy. Xi Chapter provides professional and service opportunities at the University of Rhode Island College of Pharmacy with an emphasis on sisterhood, philanthropy, and professionalism.

XI



PI



Pi Chapter at Rutgers University was founded May 9, 1930. We provide benefits to our community and university through service and professional projects such as the Rutgers Big Chill, HOPE waLKS, and Rotations Roundtable. Our small chapter allows a close-knit connection that Pi Chapter embraces. Organizing events allows all of our members to develop leadership, professionalism, and poise, experiences and characteristics that are vital as we launch our careers, and embark on our Lamb for Life commitment to LKS.

Omicron Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma at Wayne State University is always striving for excellence. We offer many opportunities for member involvement, including social and fundraising events, community service projects, and professional development programs. With a focus on leadership and chapter growth, we are stronger and more active than ever before. We are proud to join our sisters in setting the pace for women in pharmacy for the next 100 years!



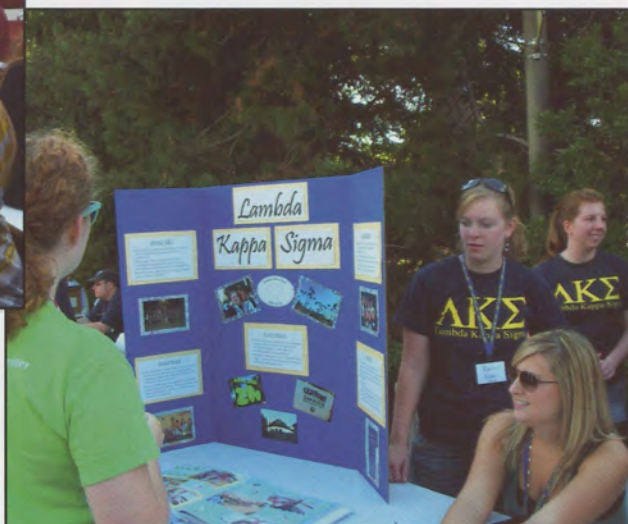
OMICRON

Nestled on the bluff of “dahntahn” Pittsburgh sits Duquesne University, home of Tau Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma. Tau Chapter is a bit of sweet, a lot of sass, a whole lot of nice! In recent years we have grown not only in numbers, but also in our active involvement on and off campus, serving our community and our campus. And, even though we come from different parts of the globe, when we come together to our favorite city of Pittsburgh, yinz better believe we are inseparable lambies!

TAU



PHI



The members of Phi Chapter at Butler University are a driven and passionate group of outstanding women. Our commitment to service has made us well-known on Butler's campus as well as in the Indianapolis community. Our chapter experiences growth every year in membership, and in leadership activities. Our first annual HOPE waLKS event was well received by the campus and community in the fall of 2012, and our Hygeia Day Program was very successful. We are excited to continue our commitment to advancing women in pharmacy for the next century

CHI



Chi Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma at the University of Washington School of Pharmacy is a tight-knit group dedicated to personal and professional growth while still having fun. We value our strong relationship with our alumni and sister west coast chapters. Chi Chapter strives to live out the core values and mission of our Fraternity as we work together to serve our campus, our community, and our profession.



The defining characteristic of Alpha Alpha Chapter at the Temple University School of Pharmacy is the supportive environment of members have developed to foster academic, professional, and personal growth. Encouragement, loyalty, and compassion are valued traits, enabling our members to hold leadership positions in other campus organizations. We have a reputation as a close-knit, service driven Fraternity, and strive to exemplify the Core Values of Lambda Kappa Sigma, with an emphasis on service and sisterhood.

ALPHA ALPHA

Enthusiasm and participation are growing at Alpha Beta Chapter as our sisterhood becomes stronger. Our chapter is filled with friends, classmates, and mentors who are always willing to lend a helping hand. Promoting pharmacy, our number one goal, is accomplished through community service, professional events, and fundraising activities. We are proud to have hosted our first HOPE waLKS, which was a great success. Our future is very promising, and look forward to our next 100 years!

ALPHA BETA



ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta Chapter, located at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, is ever growing with diverse, passionate women who come together because of their love for LKS. We host many charity and professional events, including our Hoops for HOPE annual fundraiser. Our social events allow us to strengthen the bonds of sisterhood throughout the year. Overall, our chapter contains wonderful women who work hard to make a difference in the world, and the lives and careers of all of our future Alpha Zeta Lambs.



ALPHA ETA

Alpha Eta Chapter at the Long Island University's Arnold and Marie Schwartz College of Pharmacy is composed of fun, loving, and caring members. We strive for academic excellence, and willingly participate in many community service events. The sisters of Alpha Eta genuinely care for each other, and provide a support network to foster academic, professional, and personal success. We are proud to have served our community during 9-11 and Superstorm Sandy, and will continue our legacy of excellence and service through LKS as we launch into the next 100 years!



Alpha Theta Chapter at the University at Buffalo is dedicated to providing opportunities for our members to develop professionally and personally. We strive for full active participation of each of our members, and set aggressive goals in support of our professional programs, service events, and social, sisterhood building activities. We provide a welcoming environment and a focus on professional development, while fostering a commitment to the success of each of our members, and the success of LKS.



ALPHA THETA

Alpha Iota Chapter at Ferris State University has a unique split campus, with our last year of classroom instruction on a campus an hour away. Despite this challenge, our chapter recently doubled in size. Our strong commitment to each other, and to providing professional and community service projects ensures our success. We have been recognized as the best Fraternity on campus for several years in a row. We are proud to have produced two Grand Presidents, and look forward to continuing to provide leaders in the profession by supporting our LKS mission.



ALPHA IOTA



ALPHA KAPPA



The sisters of Alpha Kappa are thrilled to have contributed to the 100-year history of Lambda Kappa Sigma. Our chapter holds Athens, Georgia, home of the University of Georgia, near to our hearts. We have established a strong relationship with local philanthropies to directly benefit our immediate community. The women of Alpha Kappa chapter have been able to integrate their knowledge of pharmacy into philanthropic work on our campus and in Athens. We look forward to continuing this tradition of service, and support of the mission of the Fraternity throughout the next century with LKS!

ALPHA LAMBDA



Alpha Lambda Chapter takes pride in being the only Canadian Chapter of LKS. Founded in 1856, we have become an integral part of student life in the University of British Columbia's Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences. We emphasize professional development and community service related to women's health issues and first aid certification. Our signature event, Manufacturer's Night, is the only event of its kind to be held in North America. We are Lambs for Life North of the Border!



The members of Alpha Mu at the University of Toledo provide women in the health care field opportunities to network and to help others in our community through planning and participating in events involving our alumni, faculty, and guest speakers. Each year we proudly continue the over 60-year old tradition of helping to host a Pharmacy Formal open to the entire college. We are proud to have helped 75 Girl Scouts earn their First Aid badge this past year. Alpha Mu is all about giving back, no matter what it takes!



ALPHA MU

Alpha Nu Chapter promotes the profession of pharmacy among women at the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy. In addition to community service and professional events, we build strong bonds of sisterhood through our social events such as Movie Tavern Night and our Parent-Member Brunch. We are proud to join our sisters in celebrating our rich 100-year history, and look forward to contributing future leaders in the profession for the next 100 years!

ALPHA NU



Alpha Xi Chapter at the University of the Pacific, Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy is more than a professional pharmaceutical Fraternity. With a common passion for pharmacy and women's health issues, we have a bond that resembles that of a close knit family. We participate in professional, community, and fund raising events, with a strong presence during Women's Week. Alpha Xi strives to achieve the vision of ethel J. Heath and the mission of Lambda Kappa Sigma.

ALPHA XI



ALPHA OMICRON

Alpha Omicron Chapter at West Virginia University always looks forward to service, friendship, and fun. Our service events include the LKS Pink Party to make Valentine's Day cards for seniors, Easter Baskets for WVU Children's Hospital, and the heading the school's Relay for Life team. We enjoy decorating our advisor's Christmas tree each year, and hosting Hygeia Day programs. Alpha Omicron is hard at work, serving our community and strengthening the bonds of sisterhood.



The sisters of Alpha Pi Chapter at St. John's University College of Pharmacy are hardworking, passionate, and lively individuals, dedicated to furthering the mission of Lambda Kappa Sigma. We plan and provide professional and social events, giving every member the opportunity to strengthen leadership, communication, and teambuilding skills. Alpha Pi works diligently to strengthen the bonds of sisterhood, serve our community, and contribute to the success of our members, and the Fraternity.



ALPHA PI

ALPHA RHO



The sisters of Alpha Rho Chapter at the Northeastern University College of Pharmacy are proud to participate in professional, social, and volunteer programs that benefit our campus and community. While our roots are in the LKS hometown of Boston, there is no limit to how high we can reach. We maintain close relationships with our faculty and our alumni, and enjoy socializing and collaborating with our sisters from other chapters. Our future is bright as we seek to support the mission of Lambda Kappa Sigma.



Alpha Phi Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma is active in professional and social functions throughout the year. Some favorite activities include medication safety programs at senior centers, heart health community programs, karaoke, and camping trips. Our orientation program includes a unique “lambs and rams” concept to allow potential new members and current members to get to know each other. Traditional autumn activities further strengthen our leadership skills, commitment to our Phi chapter family, and drive to support the Core Values of Lambda Kappa Sigma.



ALPHA PHI



ALPHA CHI



Alpha Chi Chapter at Northeast Ohio Medical University is an extremely dedicated and diverse group of women. We work collaboratively with other campus organizations to host professional and fundraising events that serve the campus and community. Alpha Chi Chapter has established a strong campus presence in the few short years since our founding, and are active in many other organizations as well. We proudly engage all of our members in activities to support the mission and core values of our Fraternity.



Born in the year of the 100th anniversary of Lambda Kappa Sigma, Alpha Psi Chapter at the University of New England in Maine is proud to be the newest chapter in our international sisterhood. With 15 women and one man in our founding class, we all worked passionately to build a strong foundation for future growth. Alpha Psi has already participated in community service and fundraising events. We participated in Women's Health Week, and volunteer with Corssroads for Women in support of our Fraternity's focus on Women's Health Issues. We are excited and eager to learn how we can join our sisters in contributing to the next 100 years dedicated to the advancement of women in pharmacy!



ALPHA PSI

We gathered as sisters...



PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS PRESENT AT CONVENTION





LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA CONVENTION = 1960



All through the years...



Sharing our
passion...



Our laughter
and tears



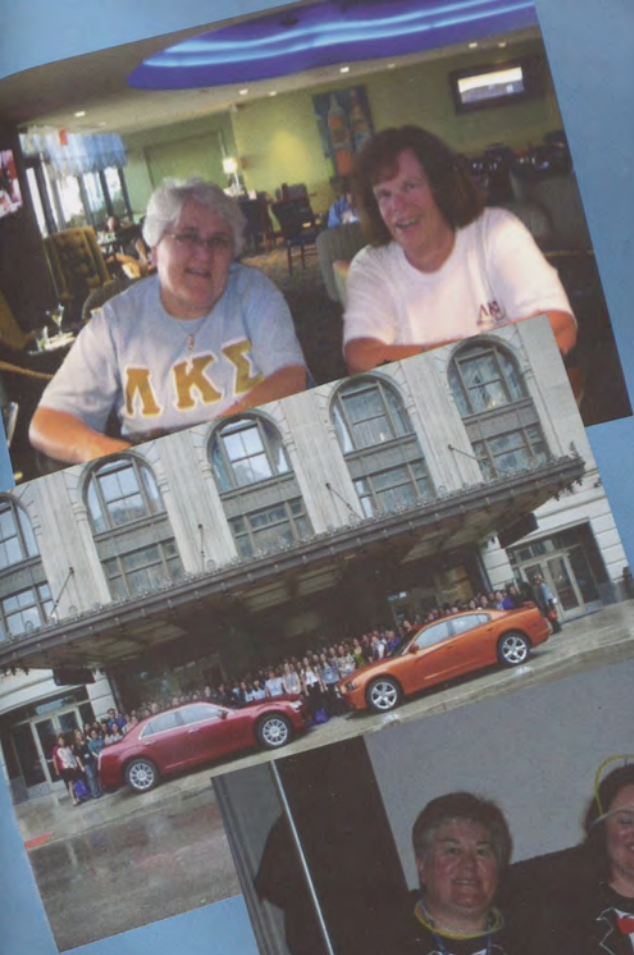
The foundation is strong





For the
next
century





For sisters to
live out

Esse Quam Videri



Collegiate Chapter Roster

Alpha October 14, 1913
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

Beta April 11, 1918
Union University, Albany College of Pharmacy

Gamma February 27, 1918
University of Illinois, College of Pharmacy

Delta April 18, 1918
University of Pittsburgh, School of Pharmacy

Epsilon May 2, 1919
University of Maryland, College of Pharmacy

Zeta May, 1919
University of California, College of Pharmacy

Eta February 9, 1920
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science

Theta February 19, 1920
Creighton University, School of Pharmacy

Iota April 9, 1920
University of Oklahoma, College of Pharmacy

Kappa November 16, 1920
University of Kansas, College of Pharmacy

Lambda April 14, 1921
University of Southern California,
School of Pharmacy

Mu January 12, 1922
Washington State University, College of Pharmacy

Nu April 24, 1925
Drake University, College of Pharmacy

Xi June 22, 1927
University of Rhode Island, College of Pharmacy

Omicron April 4, 1930
Wayne State University, College of Pharmacy

Pi May 9, 1930
Rutgers,
The State University of New Jersey College of Pharmacy

Rho May 16, 1930
Oregon State University, College of Pharmacy

Sigma March 11, 1931
Columbia University

Tau March 18, 1932
Dusquesne University, School of Pharmacy

Upsilon May 30, 1936
Idaho State University, College of Pharmacy

Phi June 5, 1938
Butler University, College of Pharmacy

Chi April 2, 1941
University of Washington, School of Pharmacy

Psi September 28, 1947
Detroit Institute of Technology

Omega April 24, 1948
Medical University of South Carolina,
College of Pharmacy

Alpha Alpha October 16, 1948|
Temple University, School of Pharmacy

Alpha Beta September 16, 1949
University of Connecticut , School of Pharmacy

Alpha Gamma January 4, 1950
Samford University, School of Pharmacy

Alpha Delta November 19, 1950
University of Michigan, College of Pharmacy

Alpha Epsilon May 18, 1952
University of Tennessee, College of Pharmacy

Alpha Zeta May 13, 1951
St. Louis College of Pharmacy

Alpha Eta June 6, 1951
Long Island University, Arnold & Marie Schwartz
College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences

Alpha Theta March 23, 1952
State University of New York at
Buffalo School of Pharmacy

Alpha Iota May 17, 1953
Ferris State University, College of Pharmacy

Alpha Kappa May 22, 1954
University of Georgia, School of Pharmacy

Alpha Lambda April 28, 1956
University of British Columbia,
Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences

Alpha Mu May 6, 1956
University of Toledo, College of Pharmacy

Alpha Nu December 6, 1958
University of Kentucky, College of Pharmacy

Alpha Xi September 16, 1959
University of the Pacific, School of Pharmacy

Alpha Omicron March 13, 1960
West Virginia University, School of Pharmacy

Alpha Pi May 6, 1961
St. John's University, College of Pharmacy and
Allied Health Professions

Alpha Rho May 2, 1963
Northeastern University, College of Pharmacy and
Allied Health Professions

Alpha Sigma February 21, 1970
Texas Southern University, School of Pharmacy

Alpha Tau April 1989
University of Toronto, Faculty of Pharmacy

Alpha Phi April 25, 1998
Wilkes University, School of Pharmacy

Alpha Chi June 7, 2009
Northeastern Ohio Medical University

Alpha Psi April 27, 2013
New England University, College of Pharmacy

Alumni Chapter Roster

Alpha Boston, MA	March 27, 1928	Sigma New York, NY	June 10, 1940	Alpha Nu Lexington, KY	December 7, 1979
Beta Albany, NY	Fall, 1923	Tau Pittsburgh, PA	March 1952	Alpha Xi Stockton, CA	October 17, 1970
Gamma Chicago, IL	June 10, 1928	Phi Indianapolis, IN	December 2, 1947	Alpha Omicron Morgantown, WV	March 13, 1975
Delta Pittsburgh, PA	December 13, 1949	Chi Seattle, WA	January 13, 1950	Alpha Pi Jamaica, NY	March 5, 1972
Epsilon Baltimore, MD	January 18, 1951	Alpha Alpha Philadelphia, PA	July 26, 1970	Alpha Sigma Houston, TX	December 3, 1971
Zeta San Francisco, CA	April 12, 1923	Alpha Beta New Haven, CT	February 21, 1954	Alpha Tau Toronto, Ontario, Canada	September 22, 1987
Eta Philadelphia, PA	October 21, 1930	Alpha Gamma Birmingham, AL	February 2, 1962	Phoenix Metro Chapter Phoenix, AZ	November 7, 1990
Lambda Los Angeles, CA	August 22, 1929	Alpha Zeta St. Louis, MO	July 24, 1972	Washington Metro Washington, DC	November 7, 1990
Nu Des Moines, IA	October 29, 1977	Alpha Eta Brooklyn, NY	October 14, 1956	Omega Charleston, SC	August 15, 1992
Xi Kingston, RI	1930	Alpha Theta Buffalo, NY	December 1960	Alpha Upsilon Nishi-Ku, Kobe, Japan	September 14, 1993
Omicron Detroit, MI	January 1942	Alpha Iota Big Rapids, MI	May 17, 1981	Alpha Chi Rootstown, OH	Spring 2013
Pi New Brunswick, NJ	July 20, 1974	Alpha Kappa Athens, GA	October 8, 1983		
Rho Portland, OR	November 1943	Alpha Lambda Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada	January 19, 1963		

