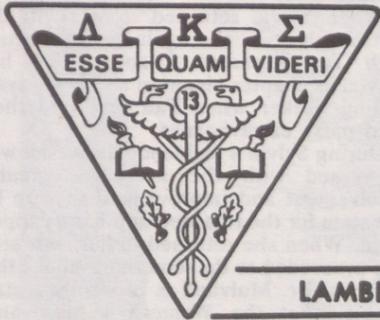


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23rd convention held in Anaheim

Meet your Grand Council

Grand President, MARILYN HABERLE, is a native of Indiana and a graduate of Purdue University.

She was initiated into Alpha Epsilon Chapter in 1962 where she acted as fraternity advisor until she moved to St. Louis, Missouri. In St. Louis, she became affiliated with Alpha Zeta Chapter and again assumed the duties of fraternity advisor.

Marilyn was the main force behind helping Alpha Zeta host a successful 1972 Biennial Convention in St. Louis. She also helped organize Alpha Zeta Alumnae Chapter which was installed at the convention. Marilyn is a staff pharmacist at Missouri Baptist Hospital. She worked very hard and many hours to establish the unit dose system at the hospital which is located right on the floor with the patients. She is in charge of the entire system. Marilyn's husband, Dr. Joe Haberle is head of the Pharmacy department at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy and is presently serving as Alpha Zeta's faculty advisor.

Marilyn has attended many National Convention and regional meeting. She served as Southern Regional Supervisor during the past biennium.

MARY AGNELLO WILLS, Grand Vice President, is from Berwyn, Pennsylvania. She received her BSc. degree in Pharmacy from the University of Pittsburgh in 1949. She was initiated into Delta Chapter and was a charter member of Delta Alumnae Chapter. She has been an affiliate member of Eta Alumnae since 1954. She has served on Grand Council as Grand 1st Vice President (1950-1952), Southern Regional Supervisor (1954-1956), Vice President (1960-1962) and (1970-1972) and Member-at-Large (1972-1974).

As Vice President and Member-at-Large she has continued with the Alumnae at Large Program (Stray Lamb) which was begun in 1960. During her years on Grand Council she had the privilege of installing Alpha Sigma and Alpha Pi Alumnae Chapters. Mary has worked hard with the Stray Lamb Program locating many members over the past two bienniums. Through her efforts our first Metro Alumnae Chapter, Phoenix, was established. She continues now as supervisor of alumnae chapters and the establishing of new alumnae chapters. Mary has served as chairperson of the Memorials and Resolutions Committee, 1970-1974.

Not being presently employed gives Mary time for volunteer work in the elementary school as a class room teacher's aid. She is very active and generous with her time and efforts in the local unit of United Methodist Women. She has held several positions and is currently President, beginning her 4th year in January. She also serves on the Administrative Board and the Council on Ministries of her church. She has taught studies as well as Sunday School and enjoys singing in the choir. She is a member of the Junior High School PTO and the PSA of The Elwyn Institute. And serves on the auxiliary of the Methodist Home for Children. In her spare time Mary enjoys knitting, bike riding, league bowling and reading.

Grand Secretary, FRANCES F. CURRAN, was elected to serve her fifth consecutive term as Grand Secretary, having first been elected in 1966 at the convention in Stockton, California. During her term of office the MANUAL FOR CHAPTER OPERATIONS was originated,



1974-75 Grand Council and Honorary Advisors. Back row (l to r) Julia Pishalski, Honorary Advisor; Marian Ricardo, Eastern Regional Supervisor (Province II); Judy Riffie, Midwestern Regional Supervisor; Pamela Ehlers, Grand Editor; Elsie Galgani, Eastern Regional Supervisor (Province I); Mary Grear, Southern

Regional Supervisor; Toni Farrell, Western Regional Supervisor; Pat Tanac, Honorary Advisor. Seated (l to r) Adele Lowe, Member-At-Large; Frances Curran, Grand Secretary; Marilyn Haberle, Grand President; Mary Wills, Grand Vice-President; Shirley McCloskey, Grand Treasurer.

Presidential Pearls

I saw an article the other day that said that pearls are back in style, as we return to softer clothes. I wasn't aware that they had ever gone out of Vogue, especially if you were fortunate to possess a truly fine strand of the gems. No two pearls are alike, the article said. This was the key sentence in the article for me. Both natural and man-made pearls have tiny imperfections in their outer surface which distinguish each one. So, it is true of us. Each of us is different in our approach to what we do and in our response to those around us. These responses make up our personality and make each person so fascinatingly different. This is what makes involvement with people so challenging.

When we work in the laboratory or in the prescription department most things are predictable. When we start an experiment, we can be reasonably sure of the outcome. Surprises do happen!

When we deal with people we have another story. When we are well acquainted with someone, we can usually predict how they will react to a situation. Not always-but usually. However, when we are confronted with strangers, we must move with caution lest we offend or antagonize the person before we establish the proper rapport with that person.

Each member can be likened to a pearl. Each sister is a gem with her own distinctive characteristics. When each sister in a chapter and in the Fraternity has been matched and strung together with a silken thread of harmony, we come up with a working force of true magnificence that can do much to further the goals of our fellow women and our profession. Let us strive for this unity.

Fraternally,
Marilyn Haberle, President



Marilyn Haberle, Chairman of Award of Merit Committee, presenting Dr. Sylvia Bartos Mulvihill, Tau Alumnae, with the 1974 Award of Merit for her outstanding achievements and unselfish work.

Dr. Mulvihill is recipient of Award of Merit

By this time, most of you have heard that Sylvia Ann Bartos Mulvihill, Tau Alumna, received the Award of Merit at the 23rd Biennial Convention in Anaheim. This is certainly not her first honor.

Sylvia graduated Summa Cum Laude from Duquesne University School of Pharmacy in 1957. She was listed in the 1956 edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES. She was a Lehn-Fink and a Merch Award recipient. She received the highest scores on the entrance exams for medical school that had been recorded to that point in 1957. Her achievements did not end with her graduation from Pharmacy School. Her

The Twenty-Third Biennial Convention began on Saturday, July 20, with a breakfast in the Royal Rooms of the Grand Hotel in Anaheim, California. Lambda Chapter of the University of Southern California was the hostess chapter, and greetings were extended to the convention by two Deans of USC, Edward S. Brady and Robert Koda.

The business sessions were officially called to order by the presiding Grand President, Adele Lowe. Karen Hoel, the convention chaplain, lead the fraternity prayer. The singing of the Star Spangled Banner and O Canada was held, followed by the explanation of our flags of the United States and Canada.

Pi Alumnae Chapter was installed, and the charter was accepted by Linda Guterman their delegate.

Roll call of the Grand Council and Chapter Delegates was taken by Frances Curran, Grand Secretary. The Grand President and Chaplain lead the Memorial Service for those sisters who had passed away during the biennium, including: Willette McKeever Cheever (Charter Member), Naomi Knowlton, Erma Raitt, Dorothy Ann Nishti, Virginia Bassetti Budden and Edith Plucinski.

Minutes of the 1972 Convention were approved.

The Grand Council announced their appointment of Tellers for the remainder of the Convention: Patricia Clancy, Annette Etter, and Jane Tennis. Sisters were appointed to take the sign and password: Marilyn Haberle (Saturday), Judy Hawkins (Sunday), Willie Faye Myers (Monday), and Joyce Tanac (Tuesday).

The Grand Council Reports followed. Grand President Adele Lowe stressed the opportunities that are available to our members. Other highlights of her report include the attending of the unveiling of the 8c US Postage Stamp, depicting pharmacy, the awarding of the first B. Olive Cole Graduate Educational Grant, the prosperous Grand Council interim meeting, the 60th Anniversary Edition of the Blue and Gold Triangle, the establishment of our first metropolitan alumnae chapter in Phoenix, Frances Curran's election to the position of the Secretary of the Professional Panhellenic Association, the establishment of an LKS Trust or Foundation. Adele's recommendations for the coming biennium include the establishment of more area alumnae chapters, the co-hosting of meetings, and continuing the same format of the Blue and Gold Triangle.

Grand Treasurer Shirley McCloskey explaining the complete revision which the accounting system of the fraternity had undergone throughout the biennium. Her recommendations included changing the amount paid to the Convention Delegate Fund, since it is inadequate at present.

Grand Secretary, Frances Curran, stated that the following publications had been revised during the biennium: the Manual for Chapter Operations, the Pledge Handbook, the Prospectus, and the Grand Council Guide. A newsletter had been sent from Frances' office eleven times during the biennium, to the chapter president, which was then to be distributed to all members of the chapter. She also announced that five Alumnae Initiates had become sisters, that seven Patrons had been established, and that, as of July 1, Lambda Kappa Sigma had a total initiated membership of 8089. Ethel J. Heath Keys had been awarded to seventy sisters from twenty-two different chapters.

Grand Editor Pamela Ehlers spoke of the new format of the Blue and Gold Triangle. She stressed the importance of each chapter contributing to each issue of the Triangle.

Member-at-Large Mary Wills stated that the goal of her office was to increase the number of Life Subscribers and the number of dues-paying alumnae mem-

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bers. Mary had sent out a questionnaire during the biennium and had obtained several more Life Subscriptions through it. She recommended that Life Subscriptions be made mandatory so that we do not lose members throughout the years.

Eastern Regional Supervisor Province I, Rosetta Manzione, stated that six chapters in her region were active during the biennium.

Eastern Regional Supervisor Province II, Marian Ricardo, stated that five chapters in her region were active. Other improvements that were made included the establishment of a new national scrapbook for Ethel J. Heath Key winners and a plaque for the Efficiency Gavel. She stressed that better communications be established and that chapters should abide by Robert's Rules of Order, and that all chapter officers should keep notebooks.

Midwestern Regional Supervisor, Judith Riffe stated that five chapters were active during the biennium, and that correspondence had improved throughout the two years. Judy emphasized efficiency, and explained the certificate that was awarded at the Midwestern Regional Meeting, on which the scoring was done by the Grand Council members and Delegates present.

The Southern Regional Supervisor Marilyn Haberle stated that seven chapters were active, and also that correspondence had improved. She stressed more use of the Manual for Chapter Operations and more current address changes.

Reports were accepted by the following collegiate chapters present: Alpha, Epsilon, Eta, Lambda, Nu, Omicron, Pi, Tau, Upsilon, Phi, Chi, Alpha Alpha, Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Theta, Alpha Iota, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Mu, Alpha Nu, Alpha Xi, Alpha Omicron, and Alpha Sigma. Alumnae reports were read and accepted, and included: Alpha, Eta, Omicron, Pi, Tau, Phi, Chi, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Xi, and Alpha Pi.

Committee reports followed. The Cora E. Craven Grant Committee was composed of Harriette Luschowski, Virginia Osol, and Margit Harrison. Five grants are awarded each year. Eleven applications were received in 1972 and twenty-three in 1973.

The B. Olive Cole Graduate Educational Grant Committee stressed the need for more applicants, as there was only one in 1972 and only three eligible applicants in 1973. Also mentioned was the fact that the pink card must be on file with the Grand Council.

\$2378 was donated to Project HOPE by the chapters in the biennium. \$500 would also be donated from the Grand Treasury. It was recommended that we continue Project HOPE (not S.S. HOPE) as our international philanthropy for the coming biennium. Chapters were also asked to write news items to the HOPE newspaper.

The Award of Merit Committee announced that Sylvia Bartos Mulvihill, M.D. would be this year's recipient of the Award. Chapters were reminded to carefully review the qualifications for the Award before submitting a candidate.

Grand President Adele Lowe explained the selection of Miss Personality.

Julia Pishalski and Marie Tice were appointed and elected, respectively, to the Nominating Committee. Mary Elsie Stripling was elected from the floor to serve as the third member of the committee.

Collegiate and alumnae conferences were held during part of the afternoon session. Collegiates mainly discussed money-making projects, the Ritual, ghost members, competing with social sororities, and fund raising. Grand Editor Pam Ehlers made several requests of the members: that reports to the Triangle be typewritten, and that pictures (black & white or color) be labeled with the name and event. The collegiates were separated into regions, and selected one sister from each region to sit in on the Grand Council meetings, in lieu of pursuing the idea of a Collegiate Representative on the Grand Council. Topics discussed by the alums included how to keep newly-married sisters active, the establishment of a collegiate liaison, placing the collegiate seniors on the alumnae mailing list, money-making projects, establishments of a special uniform for women pharmacists, and increasing Life Subscriptions.

Dinner was held in the Grand Hotel's Skyroom, and was followed by a talk and slide show by Jean Carlin, Assistant Dean, U.C. Irvine, School of Medicine. She had served two hours of duty as a pediatrician and psychiatrist in Southeast Asia, and greatly expanded our knowledge of the unique problems which occur there.

Patricia Clancy,
Eta Chapter

The Sunday evening business session saw Lambs returning from the beach, Disneyland, a Hollywood tour, all sporting sunburn or tired feet, but ready for a productive evening. The session was called to order by the Grand President, Adele Lowe. The fraternity Prayer was



Penny Holl, Eta, was crowned Miss Personality by Karen Kuchner, Alpha Zeta, representing 1972 Miss Personality, Keven Lynch.

lead by Karen Hoel, Chaplain of Lambda Chapter. Frances Curran, Grand Secretary, called the role. Convention greetings from various sources preceded the reading of the Grand Vice-President's report. A report on the Professional Panhellenic Association was given by Adele Lowe. Additional chapter reports were submitted by the Phoenix Metropolitan Alumnae Chapter and Alpha Lambda collegiate chapter. Reports from the previous days collegiate and alumnae conferences were submitted. Pat Clancy of Eta chapter presented a report on the International Pharmaceutical Students' Federation, (IPSF) briefly describing its activities and operation.

Julia Pishalski reported on the activity of the Foundation Committee in the investigation of establishing an educational trust fund, the interest from such a fund being used for scholarships. It was resolved that provision for such a fund be made by so amending the constitution. The report on proposed amendments to the constitution by the Constitution Committee was read by Pat Tanac. The constitution was amended to include a waiting period of two years after graduation before a woman may be initiated into the sorority through an Alumnae Chapter, and an increase in membership dues for non Life Subscribers and initiation fee to eight dollars. Articles dealing with exclusion of all fifty year members from further payment of dues, and that all initiated members must purchase a life subscription to the **Blue and Gold Triangle**, (the cost of which must be paid by March first of the graduation year) were also accepted. In accordance with recommendations made by the Grand Treasurer the convention delegate fee was raised to one hundred and fifty dollars, and the fraternity fiscal year changed with the addition of an option for individual chapters to establish their own fiscal year. A change was made in the Grand Council voting procedure to include a thirty day time limit to respond to a particular question. Proposed article eight dealing with a collegiate representative was dropped, while article sixteen dealing with the establishment of the Lambda Kappa Sigma Educational Trust Fund was added. After much discussion amendments to the constitution were accepted. Following the distribution of a set of model chapter by-laws, the meeting was adjourned for the night.

Mary Ann May, Alpha

The Monday Business Session started promptly at 9:00 a.m. with a report by the Budget and Finance Committee. Shirley McCloskey and Judy Riffe took us through each item of the new budget. The new system, as it was explained to us, allows for projection of a budget for the new year and it has built-in areas for revisions and additions.

The nominating committee then presented the proposed slate of officers and their qualifications. The voting was to take place at the Tuesday Business meeting. The Collegiates and Alumnae broke into separate groups for their conferences at the conclusion of the report.

At noon all met in the "Off Broadway West" dining room for lunch (fruit cup, western cold platter, and ice cream) and an after dinner speech by Frances Curran on the PPA. At 1:30 we moved to the Empire Room for a slide show presentation on the University of Southern California.

The remainder of the afternoon was left open as free time. Many Lambs participated in a miniature golf tournament, while others headed straight to

Disneyland for an afternoon and evening full of fun and excitement.

Karen Kuchner
Alpha Zeta Chapter

On Tuesday morning at 8:00 a.m. a Continental breakfast was served which was sponsored by Chi Alumnae Chapter. About 9:00 a.m. Grand President, Adele Lowe, called the final business meeting to order. Ballots were distributed and the vote taken for "Miss Personality of 1974".

The Grand Secretary read the following recommendations of the Grand Council; which were voted on and excepted. 1. That Project HOPE be continued as the fraternity project for the 1974-1976 biennium. 2. That 6 Cora E. Craven Educational Grants of \$200.00 each be awarded each year of the biennium. 3. That 1 Dr. B. Olive Cole Graduate Educational Grant of \$300.00 be awarded each year of the biennium.

The Grand Secretary read the slate of officers for the Grand Council as presented by the Nominating Committee and elections proceeded.

Julia Pishalski presented the resolutions prepared by Resolutions Committee and they were unanimously accepted. Rose Tarloski, Committee on Resolutions and Memorials, read the Courtesy Resolutions.

Greeting to the Convention from Virginia Schulte, Phi Gamma Nu; Harriet Lescauski, Past Grand President; Susan Bartlemay, Kappa Epsilon; and Mary Ellin Frohmader, President of PPA, were read.

A bid for the 1976 Convention was offered by Patty McCann, Alpha Mu, to hold it in the Midwest on the campus of the University of Toledo. Alpha Mu, Alpha Iota and Omicron Chapters have agreed to cooperate in planning the Convention.

We then split into regional groups to discuss plans for the regional meetings. Adele Lowe then recalled the meeting to order to receive reports concerning regional. The Eastern Regional will take place in Philadelphia, PA, by Eta and Alpha Alpha Chapters. Southern Regional will take place in Lexington, Kentucky by Alpha Nu. Midwestern Regional will take place in Des Moines, Iowa, by Nu. Western Regional (south) will take place in Los Angeles, CA, by Lambda and (north) Pocatello, Idaho by Upsilon. The final business meeting of the 1974 Convention was adjourned and all were excused to return to Disneyland or what ever they wanted to do with their last day in California except for the New and Old Grand Council Members. The following Honorary Advisors were re-elected: Margit Harrison, Julia Pishalski and Pat Tanac.

The formal evening began at 6:00 p.m. with official picture taking. The presentation of Miss Personality was awarded to Penny Holl, Eta, by Karen Kuchner, Alpha Zeta. Following a delightful dinner the program began with recognition of Past-Presidents attending the dinner: Norma Wells, Ruth Flaherty, Julia Pishalski and Pat Tanac. The Efficiency Cup was awarded to Eta Collegiate Chapter and First Honorable Mention to Omicron Collegiates and Second Honorable Mention to Chi Collegiates. The Efficiency Gavel was awarded to Eta Alumnae; runners up were Phi and Chi Alumnae Chapters. Marilyn Haberle, Chairman of Award of Merit Committee, presented the well deserved award to Dr. Sylvia Ann Bartos Mulvihill, M.D. Certificates recognizing 50 years of membership in Lambda Kappa Sigma were awarded to Elvira Lemkau (Alpha) in person and to Belle Dirstine (Mu), Bertha Tuttle (Alpha) and Ruth Miller (Eta) in absentia. The 50 year certificate was awarded to Nu Collegiate Chapter. The 25 year certificates were awarded to Alpha Alpha Collegiate, Alpha Beta Collegiate, Alpha Gamma Collegiate and Chi Alumnae Chapters. The New Grand Council Officers were installed by Pat Tanac. Adele Lowe, retiring Grand President, presented the gavel to new Grand President, Marilyn Haberle (Alpha Zeta). Pat Tanac presented retiring Grand President, Adele Lowe, a jeweled gavel. The new Honorary Advisors were then recognized. Adele Lowe then gave a very informative and stimulating closing address. The conventioners surprised Lambda the host chapter by singing a song of appreciation composed by Adele Lowe to the tune of "It's a Small Small World". Everyone said their farewells and promised to meet at the 1976 Convention if not before.

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experience at Duquesne taught her that she could become a person of note by sheer hard work and insatiable interest in her profession. To quote Sylvia, "I became interested in Lambda Kappa Sigma because I found a group that was interested in me for my scholastic achievement and my interest in the profession of Pharmacy. I did not have to be a prom queen or a cheerleader to make me eligible."

Sylvia graduated Cum Laude from

Womens Medical College of Pennsylvania. She did a Residency in Pediatrics at the University of Illinois in Chicago and then a residency in Neurology at Northwestern at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospitals in Chicago. She held a fellowship in Pediatric Habitation at St. Christophers Hospital in Philadelphia.

When Sylvia returned to work in the Pittsburgh area, she again became active with Tau Alumnae Chapter. She has served as chapter historian and is always a willing worker when Tau produces their card party extravaganza.

During Sylvia's residency days, she was impressed with the need for greater involvement and improvement of care by the state for the retarded and handicapped child. When she returned to her own area she proceeded to do something about this concern. Dr. Mulvihill is presently a staff physician at the Western Pennsylvania Regional Rehabilitation Center where she works with multiply handicapped children. She also spends one morning each week as a volunteer pediatrician for the Idlewood Children's Center which is a group home for retarded children. Sylvia's work requires a great deal of personal devotion to the cause in which she believes. She has been instrumental in her area of Pennsylvania to improve the education and rehabilitation of handicapped children. Her zeal in the pursuit of her concern for these children has a romantic note also. She met and married her husband who is a dentist and also involved in the care of these special children.

The general public and educators and state administrators are just beginning to realize that these children can be educated and rehabilitated to a point where they can require less care enabling them to become less of a financial burden on the state and some of them are able to become productive rather than dependent citizens. These realizations have been made possible by people like Dr. Mulvihill. Sylvia has made this contribution by doing more than what is just necessary and then continuing to keep on doing the work with the same zeal.

Sylvia was a delightful addition to the Convention. We all enjoyed getting acquainted with her. She is such a humble and interesting person. Her beautiful smile was a pleasure each time you met her.

It was the pleasure of the Fraternity to present her a plaque in recognition of her achievements. The plaque reads--Lambda Kappa Sigma International Professional Fraternity for Women in Pharmacy Award of Merit presented to Sylvia Ann Bartos Mulvihill, M.D. in recognition of her continuing interest in the Profession of Pharmacy, her Fraternity and her selfless pursuit of improved education and rehabilitation of handicapped children. The plaque was also engraved with the date and with the Fraternity Crest.

Marilyn Haberle
Chairman Award of Merit Comm.

Madame President,
Sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma,

I am deeply honored to be the recipient of the Award of Merit for 1974. I am particularly grateful to you for remembering me even though I now work in another of the health fields. For my part, I can say, that I will never forget my experience in the School of Pharmacy at Duquesne University. It had to be the most positive experience of my life. I had come from a high school just outside of Pittsburgh where good football was much more highly regarded than good Latin. I loved Duquesne where people were busy with their ideas, and the faculty seemed genuinely pleased with someone whose best attribute was just an ability to work hard. In addition, there was this nice organization which allowed one to be serious about school work but invited all the girls (not just the potential campus queens) to become good friends and have some fun. We turned out to be a remarkably close-knit group with friendships that continue until now. And school was so rewarding that I just kept on going. I finally started to work - not too long ago - and now work with multiply handicapped children at the Home for Crippled Children in Pittsburgh. It is the rehabilitation center for Western Pennsylvania. Again, it is not original research with the potential for being spectacular, but just ordinary work. The future for these children is changing. With early identification and intensive care, we hope they will have a place in the community when they grow up rather than being isolated in large hospitals out in the country. Our work reminds me of the motto of the Christophers, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness".

I have enjoyed being with you these past few days. I can see that you know how to have fun but you really are an energetic, hard working group.

I thank you again for this wonderful honor.

Dr. Sylvia Bartos Mulvihill M.D.



Grand President Adele Lowe presents newly installed Pi Alumnae Chapter with its charter and the President of Pi Alumnae, Sandra Ricci, with a gavel. Also present from Pi Alumnae were Rose Tarloski and Linda Guterman.



Adele Lowe, Grand President, presents Elvira Lemkau, Alpha, a certificate recognizing 50 years of membership in LKS.



The Efficiency Cup is presented to Eta Chapter's delegate, Patti Clancy, by Grand Secretary, Frances Curran.



Grand Secretary, Frances Curran, presents the Efficiency Gavel to Eta Alumnae. Accepting for the chapter is Ruth Brown and Marie Tice.



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first in mimeographed form and now, for the third time in a printed edition. She has been chiefly responsible for revision and restyling the LKS "Prospectus" which is available to chapters as a public relations pamphlet. Frances was elected national secretary for the 1973-75 term of the Professional Panhellenic Association. She is also the second LKS representative to the PPA Convention. In her spare time, Frances is active in her son's Home and School Association and is serving her second term as secretary of that association. She is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science where she was initiated as a member of Eta chapter and where she continues to serve the fraternity as advisor to the Eta Collegiate chapter. She is a member of the faculty of the P.C.P. & S. and has been for more than twenty years. She has a husband, four sons and three grandchildren who fill whatever waking hours she has left in the day. Although Frances has been active in Eta Alumnae Chapter for many years, she first was elected to the Grand Council in 1964 as the Eastern Regional Supervisor.

Grand Treasurer, SHIRLEY McCLOSKEY, Fargo, North Dakota, is an alumnae of Alpha Xi chapter. She is currently Grand Treasurer for second term and served on Grand Council as Western Regional Supervisor during the 1970-72 Biennium. She held several offices in Alpha Xi collegiate and was president of Alpha Xi Alumnae when it was chartered in October, 1970. In college she was active also in Rho Chi, SAPHa, and Phi Kappa Phi for which she was Vice President. Shirley is a recipient of a Cora E. Craven educational grant and received the Ethel J. Heath Key at graduation. She graduated from the University of the Pacific magna cum laude.

Shirley is the Supervisor for clinical pharmacy services at the Neuropsychiatric Institute in Fargo, North Dakota. The clinical pharmacy services are offered through a cooperative program with the North Dakota State University. She was recently selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1973 and as such was presented a certificate and listed in the awards volume for 1973.

Grand Editor, PAMELA EHLERS, of Red Bud, Illinois, is an Alpha Zeta Alumnae. She was initiated into LKS by Alpha Zeta Collegiate Chapter in 1965. She has served her chapter as treasurer for two years and also as president. Following graduation in 1969 from St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Pam began full time relief work at Keil Rexall Drug in Red Bud and J. & C. Rexall Drug in Freeburg.

Pam has attended many Regional, as well as National Conventions, as a chapter delegate. She was one of the founding members of the Alpha Zeta Alumnae Chapter in St. Louis, which was installed at the 1972 National Convention held in St. Louis. She is presently serving her chapter as Secretary-Treasurer. Pam has also served on the Board of Directors of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy Alumni Association and has held numerous offices in the association.

Pam is an active member in APhA, IPhA and Madison-St. Clair Counties Professional Pharmacist Association, in which she served as Treasurer from 1970-1972.

At the National Convention of 1972 held in St. Louis, Pam was elected Grand Editor and is now serving her second term. In 1973 she was selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America of 1973".

Member-At-Large, ADELE LOWE, Grand President (1970-1974), 2nd Vice-President (1948-50), 4th Vice-President (1950-54), Southern Regional Supervisor (1958-60), Midwestern Regional Supervisor (1966-68), Grand Vice-President (1968-70); was graduated from the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy (now Butler University) with the degree of B.Sc. in Pharmacy. While in college, she was secretary of her class for 3 years and vice-president for one year. Adele was initiated into Lambda Kappa Sigma through Phi Collegiate Chapter and is a charter member of both Phi Collegiate and Phi Alumnae Chapters. As a collegiate member she served in several offices; and as a member of the alumnae chapter she again served in many offices, including that of the First President of the newly-founded chapter. On the local level Adele continues to be very active; she serves as the Fraternity Advisor to Phi Chapter, she was on the coordinating committees for the 1955, 1963 and 1973 Midwestern Regional Meetings and on the committee to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of Phi Alumnae Chapter. She is known for her hospitality as she welcomes any sister visiting the Indianapolis area

into her home for a good Italian dinner and an over-night visit. On the national level, Adele's outstanding contributions to the fraternity include; during her term as Grand Vice-President she launched the Stray Lamb Program - through it communication was renewed with LKS women who have not associated with a chapter and have not heard from LKS for many years, she wrote and introduced the "A-Lamb-Nae News," and composed the ceremony for installation of an alumnae chapter; during her tenure as Grand President the first 50 Year Membership Certificates were issued and the Dr. B. Olive Cole Graduate Educational Grant was initiated. She represented LKS at the commemorative ceremonies for the First Day of Issue of the Pharmacy Stamp in November, 1972, and she was one of two LKS official representatives to the 1973 national Professional Panhellenic Ass'n Convention.

Adele has attended every convention since 1940, except two; and she has served in the capacities of Convention Chairman for the 1950 national convention and on the coordinating committee for the 1968 national convention.

Adele was recently chosen as the subject for a local newspaper article on Women in Pharmacy which was responsible for stimulating a great deal of interest among young women to consider pharmacy as a profession for women.

Adele is also a member of the Women's Organization of the National Ass'n. of Retail Druggists and the Broad-Ripple Business & Professional Women's Organization in which she served in the capacity of President.

She is included in the book "Indiana Lives" which commemorates the 150th Anniversary of the State of Indiana. She was selected to appear in the 3rd edition of "Who's Who of American Women" and continues to be listed. Adele is currently retired, not by choice, but by the demand of her doctor. However she still remains very active and devoted to the sorority.

ELSIE NICASTRO GALGANI, Eastern Regional Supervisor of Province I, attended the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and graduated in the Class of 1949. Elsie was initiated into Lambda Kappa Sigma by Alpha Collegiate Chapter during her college days. Although she didn't hold any offices while a collegiate member she has been very active on the Alumnae level of Alpha Chapter. She is presently in her second year of a second term as President of Alpha Alumnae.

At the present time she is working part-time in a community pharmacy and in Bethany Hospital. Elsie is a member of the Corporation of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Alumnae of M.C.P., Massachusetts Society of Hospital Pharmacists and her Church Choir. Her husband John is a pharmacist and is a Hospital Representative for Dow Pharmaceuticals. They have three children, David, John, Jr. and Linda.

Not only being active with Lambda Kappa Sigma and the profession of pharmacy, Elsie has volunteered during the years as a Girl Scout Leader, School Librarian, Lunch Room Mother, and Learning Disability Tutor in the Wellesley School System. Elsie claims her biggest problem is to find time to read Mystery WHO Dun ITS.

MARIAN RICARDO, Eastern Regional Supervisor of Province II, is from Secane, Pennsylvania. She was initiated into LKS by the Eta Collegiate chapter in 1966. As a collegiate member she held the office of Treasurer and was on the collegiate committee for the 1970 Biennial convention. She is very active in the Eta Alum chapter. Marian served two years as president and is now serving as vice president.

In 1971, Marian was elected to the Board of Governors of the Delaware County Pharmaceutical Association. In 1972 she was elected as secretary of the same organization and is now serving her second term. In November, 1972, Marian was elected to represent the Delaware County Pharmacy Association by serving on the Board of Directors of the Delaware County Public Health Fund.

Other activities include serving a two year term as President of the Philadelphia Area Professional Panhellenic Association (elected October, 1972), National Society Daughters of the Revolution, 1776, in which she served as vice president for one year of a local chapter, and is now serving as National Corresponding Secretary. Marian also joined the Peace Chapter of the Eastern Star in 1973 and is an active member. Other organizations include the APhA and the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association, in which she serves on the Committee on Professional Practice. She has a foster child in Puerto Rico which she has been supporting for 2½ years. Marian is listed in the "Outstanding Young Women of America," 1973 edition.

Midwestern Regional Supervisor, JUDITH MARTIN RIFFEE, was initiated into Alpha Omicron Collegiate chapter in 1965 where she was Vice-President in 1966 and President in 1967. She was awarded the Outstanding Service Award for Lambda Kappa Sigma, Alpha Omicron in 1967 and was named an Ethel J. Heath Scholar in that same year. She graduated from West Virginia University in 1967 carrying the designation "with high honors" and receiving a B.Sc. degree in pharmacy. She was awarded the Lilly Achievement Medal for highest academic excellence and was the recipient of the Kappa Psi Achievement Award.

Judy was elected to the Grand Council as Southern Regional Supervisor for the 1968-70 biennium. It was during this period that the firm ground work was done for the reactivation of Alpha Nu Chapter at the University of Kentucky, and Lambda Kappa Sigma installed the new Alpha Sigma Chapter at Texas Southern University. Judy also served as Grand Treasurer from 1970 to 1972 and during the 1972-74 biennium as Midwestern Regional Supervisor.

Judy has been employed in retail pharmacy as an intern, and in hospital pharmacy as an outpatient pediatric pharmacist, staff pharmacist and a clinical pharmacist. She currently is a clinical pharmacist at the Ohio State University Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Hospital and is a clinical instructor on the faculty of the Ohio State University College of Pharmacy. She has been First Vice-President of Lakeville Estates Garden Club and a member of the American Orchid Society. She is active in the APhA, Ohio State Pharmacy Wives; and she and her husband are active members of the Upper Arlington Lutheran Church. Judy is most active as the mother of a young son, Evan who is 2½ years old.

MARY GREAR, Southern Regional Supervisor, is a 1972 graduate of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. While a collegiate member she served three years as chapter treasurer, one year as Interfraternity Council Secretary, and one year as IFC vice-president. A member of Alpha Zeta Alumnae Chapter she is now working as a community pharmacist in Morton, Illinois. She is a member of the APhA, IPhA, and Central Illinois Pharmaceutical Association. She was elected as delegate to the IPhA House of Delegates for the 45th Illinois Legislative District. She has also been nominated for the executive board of the CIPhA. A member of the local Junior Women's Club, Mary is also very active in her community.

TONI FARRELL, Western Regional Supervisor, is a native Californian. She attended college at University of Pacific in Stockton, California. While attending UOP School of Pharmacy she was initiated into Lambda Kappa Sigma Alpha Xi Chapter and later became its president in 1972. While in school she was very active in a drug abuse group and served as co-director of Straight Drug Talk. Also during college she served as the women's representative on the Dean's advisory committee, was a member of SAPHa council, and was a delegate to the CPhA convention in 1972. Toni received her B.S. in April, 1973.

At the present time she is working at Alpine Drug Store, a community pharmacy in Stockton. She is affiliated with Alpha Xi Alumnae chapter and also is serving as secretary-treasurer for the UOP Pharmacy Alumni Association. In January, 1975, Toni will be moving to San Diego, California, to complete her requirements for a Pharm. D. in clinical pharmacy.

MARGIT HARRISON, Honorary Advisor, (1958-1976), 3rd Vice-President (1947-48), 4th Vice-President (1948-50), Grand President (1950-52), Member-at-Large (1952-54), Western Regional Supervisor (1954-56), Grand Vice-President (1956-58), for a period spanning 28 years Margit has been serving continuously in the capacity of a Grand Council officer. She was initiated into Lambda Kappa Sigma through Mu Chapter where she held the offices of historian, secretary and president. She received her B.Sc. Degree in Pharmacy from Washington State College in 1940. Her contributions to the fraternity include: Chairman of Scholarship Committee (1958-60), chairman of the committee for writing Cora E. Craven Educational Grand requirements and proceedings and she continues to chair this committee since its inception in 1961, chairman of committee for writing the memorial service. She has also attended every national convention, except two, since 1948.

Margit is President of Marcha Lab. Inc. which manufactures a protective hand cream. She is a member of American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, and is presently employed as Director of Pharmacy Service at Kennewick General Hospital in Washington. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

JULIA (JERRY) PISHALSKI, Honorary Advisor, was initiated into Omicron Chapter in 1934 and received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1937. A year later, she attended her first national convention which happened to be the 25th Anniversary of Lambda Kappa Sigma held in Boston. So impressed was she, that Lambda Kappa Sigma remained an important part of her life - which led to over 35 years of service not only on the local level but the national level as well. She served as Midwestern Regional Supervisor, Vice-President, Member-at-Large, trustee of the Blue and Gold Triangle Endowment Fund, Grand Secretary for 8 years and Grand President for 6 years. During her third term as Grand President, she wrote the GOLDEN HISTORY BOOK OF LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA to help commemorate the Fraternity's 50th Anniversary. Presently, she is serving as an Honorary Advisor. In the interim she was national chairman of the 1940 convention and co-ordinator of the 1960 convention. She takes pride in having attended all of the conventions since 1938 and hopes to attend more to come.

While in college her activities included: Student Council, Women's Athletic Association and membership in the Mortar Board. After graduation, she continued interest in the Pharmacy Alumni Association as well as the Wayne State University Alumni Association, in which organizations she held many offices. She is a member of the Women of Wayne and has served on many Seminar Committees and Recruitment Committees. She holds a life membership in the American Pharmaceutical Association and keeps her education updated by attending many Continuing Education classes.

In addition to Lambda Kappa Sigma activities, Julia has been very active in the Professional Panhellenic Association. She founded the Detroit Area group and has served as its secretary and its president. On the national level, she served as vice-president from 1961-1967 and was elected national president from 1967 to 1969. This was the first time that a member of Lambda Kappa Sigma had the honor to serve in this capacity. She is currently serving as National Honorary Advisor for this association.

In 1959, she was selected to appear in the 1st edition of "Who's Who of American Women" and continues to be listed.

She continues to be professionally active by working in a large department store, pharmacy department, in suburban Detroit.

PAT TANAC, Honorary Advisor, Seattle, Washington, graduated from the University of Washington School of Pharmacy in 1945. She was initiated into Chi Collegiate Chapter and is a charter member of Chi Alumnae Chapter serving as an active member in many capacities including the offices of Secretary and President.

Pat served on the Grand Council as Western Regional Supervisor 1956-1958, Grand Secretary 1958-1966, and Grand President 1966-1970. Communication, the key to activity was her motto during her presidency. The beginnings of a visitation program were instituted with Pat traveling a great deal, and co-ordinating visitations with national obligations, in an attempt to evaluate personally monies involved, time and need. Visitations have since become a regular part of the duties of the Regional Supervisors.

Our "traveling Grand Officer" installed Alpha Xi Collegiate Chapter with the aid of Ann Riveness, Chi Alum in 1959, was present at the installation of Alpha Lambda Alumnae Chapter 1963, re-activated Theta Chapter in 1964, installed Alpha Xi Alumnae Chapter in 1970, and assisted Rosemary Fox, then Western Regional Supervisor, in re-activating Upsilon Chapter in 1970.

A special moment during her term as President came when Dr. Arthur Osol, President of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science presented Pat with a bronze medal commemorating the Sesquicentennial Year of P.C.P. & S.

Pat has continued to serve on the Constitution and Revision Committee of our Fraternity, and is presently an Honorary Advisor. She has been listed in "Who's Who of American Women", active on the membership committee of the Professional Panhellenic Association, and is a member of the Washington State Pharmaceutical Association. She works part time in various pharmacies in the Seattle area.

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Judy Riffie, Midwestern Regional Supervisor, presents members of Nu Chapter with a Golden Anniversary Certificate of 50 years service to LKS.



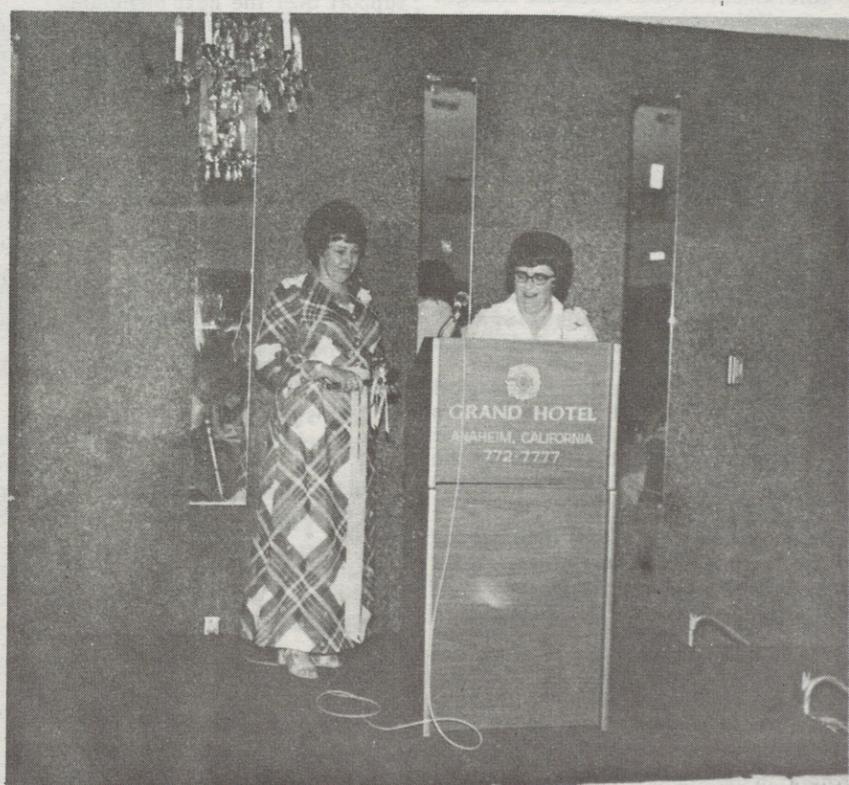
Eastern Regional Supervisor, P II, Marian Ricardo, presents a Silver Anniversary certificate to members of Alpha Alpha.



Mary Elsie Stripling accepts 25 Year Certificate for Alpha Gamma Collegiate chapter presented by Marilyn Haberle, Southern Regional Supervisor.



Adele Lowe presents Silver Anniversary Certificate to members of Chi Alumnae Chapter.



Retiring Grand President Adele Lowe presents Marilyn Haberle, Alpha Zeta, with the Grand President's gavel.



Pat Tanac, Past Grand President 1970, presenting out going Grand President, Adele Lowe, with a jeweled gavel for her sorority pin, for all the enthusiasm and hard work the past two bienniums.

Grand President's address

I would like to preface this address with some very interesting data about an article which I found to be so fantastic in content that it is of absolute necessity to share it with you this evening. As many of you know my confinement recently led me to such restlessness that I read absolutely everything I could get my hands on. Interestingly enough I dug through a stack of old Blue and Gold Triangles whereupon I found a May, 1949, issue and saw this article entitled, "A WOMAN'S PLACE - WHERE IS IT?" It was written by Dorothy McCullough Lee who had attended our 1946 convention, the first one following WW II, and was one of our speakers. At the time this article was written she had just been elected, by the largest majority in the city of Portland, Oregon's history, to the office of Mayor. She was the first woman to hold this position in Portland, and received national recognition because of it. She was previously a member of the Portland City Council.

I would like to read from her article parts which contain the foresight of this lady...so much like it was written today. After reading her article I did much research to find just how much influence people of her stature had on us a generation ago, keeping in mind that when she was talking about 25 years ago - it would be 50 years ago now. This research brought some new figures and happenings as we live today.

What is the position of women in business and the professions in America today? Is it good - or is it bad - or are we just marking time? If we should compare our status and opportunities with those of our grandmothers, we could truthfully say that the progress of business and professional women was both startling and phenomenal. The granting of the right to vote to women 30 years ago, and the impact of two world wars, entirely changed the vista of our opportunities. The necessities of these two great wars demonstrated, as nothing else could have, the amazing occupational metamorphosis of women. The wars made it necessary to revise convictions about the talents and aptitudes and abilities of women. Their war efforts certainly proved that skill and discipline and reliability are independent of sex.

Today it's a man's world, but nevertheless a world where any woman who is willing to put forth the necessary effort to become highly proficient in her chosen field and is also willing to back up that proficiency with great persistence, can be assured of ultimate success in a great many fields of endeavor. But she must recognize and accept the fact that she must be better than the average man with whom she competes.

Some of the traits of the typical woman of success that tend to slow her progress a bit is that she often dislikes to take the legitimate risks and chances inherent in business or politics. When opportunity knocks, we must open the door, even though some uncertainties may surround that opportunity. "Sitting in Snug Harbor," all safe and secure never got anyone very far on their journey.

A famous writer, Fannie Hurst said in her article on "the woman": "Why does an American woman still have to be twice as good as a man in order to go half as far? We are where we are, or rather, we are not where we need to be, because we are not sufficiently a part of the government which gives to a citizenry its status. Until we have a proportionate number of women in our legislative bodies, instead of a handful, this is going to continue to be a man's world instead of a people's world."

She's right. Until a high enough percentage of women are in the policy-making levels of government, there will be relatively few in the comparable levels in business and the professions. Political participation is the greatest single factor that brings about economic advancement. Today much of our difficulties are created by ourselves.

I think our professional organizations, which have grown so tremendously during the past 25 years, have served a splendid purpose in training women to think, to work, and to study together, and to know each other better. And they should continue to grow and fulfill this purpose. But women need to take that further step that will induce this womanpower we've got to actively participate more largely in the machinery of government. (It's like studying law, but then not practicing it.)

Men are intelligent enough to recognize the great need for women, as well as men, to assume the burden and the responsibility of making our form of government "tick". But the main force to carry us up the steep grade in our journey should come and must come, from within the ranks of women. No single factor will advance women economically as much as

their greater participation in the machinery of government. Women in politics and women in economic endeavor is like the relationship of Siamese twins -- they go forward or backward together.

But a more important aspect to this whole problem is thinking, and then realizing that this world is now headed either for construction or destruction. Certainly there can be no middle road any longer. In this critical period in history we find that our nation, the United States of America, must assume the role of leadership toward sanity - if we are to have sanity. It requires a nation of great internal strength to meet such a challenge. But in attempting to lead as a nation, we must recognize that actually we as women are taking relatively little part. And yet the problems are so big and so critical that they call for the composite brains of all our citizens, men and women alike. As much as we dislike admitting it, today we are being outdistanced by women in many other countries--we who have been in the forefront so long. The statistics should make our faces very red. While we have seven women in Congress today, England has 35 in the House of Commons, France has 30 in the French Assembly, Japan has 38 in the Japanese Diet, and in 1946 Russia had over 1,500 in its Supreme Councils of the Republics.

What should we do about this state of affairs? The surest road though the slowest, is to start with our little girls, high school girls and young women in college. Our job is to inspire them to greater participation by making them aware of the struggle that was necessary to gain them the privileges they have today and aware of the contribution women have made in the past. They need to actually see women leaders in business, in professions, and in government, who are both capable and charming, so they can acquire confidence that they too can succeed economically and politically and still be attractive and desirable as young women. That the acquiring of the one does not mean sacrificing the other, which no young girl wants to do. We can't content ourselves by just waiting until our youth can become re-educated and grow up to be adult women. Events are moving much too rapidly for that. And on our most privileged women, privileged because of education or experience in the affairs of business, or both, must fall the task of awakening our adult women to assuming a larger shape of the hard work necessary to make this government run and to make our nation strong.

Our clubs are highly organized and must serve for many women as a training ground. More women need to take the next step-which is actual participation. The kind which will make our influence of hard work of our voices heard. We need to be objective in our aims. In this critical stage of our journey we would do our nation a great service by this kind of participation. It would bring to our government a more balanced viewpoint. It would inspire greater confidence in government, a thing which is greatly needed if America is to have the internal strength it must have today.

What we need mostly is more confidence in ourselves - not more brains. GOD has given us the brains to assume our share of the world's responsibilities, even on its "big decision" level. And confidence will come to us only by actually starting to participate more actively, even though it may be in a humble and small way. We can start with the lesser jobs, gain the necessary strength, insight and experience for the bigger ones then by participation the economic and political barriers will melt.

We must realize too, that the ingenuity of man made the splitting of the atom a reality has definitely separated today from yesterday. From here on out, our journey as Americans, men and women alike, is strictly "up hill". We must change many of our former conceptions or take the consequences. One of them is the place of American women in public affairs. The impact of the women's vote upon the political life of America has not, been positive enough. And although the status of women has grown, certainly the full force of her influence in government has not been felt. As women we must accept more responsibility. To gain the right to shape the kind of civilization we long for, we must pay with knowledge. And knowledge comes only with study and hard work.

And when the full force of women's influence is felt, our journey will not have led us to a woman's world. But it will have led us to a world to which women can bring their highest intelligence and best efforts to range beside the best that men have to offer.

And now.....as we see the woman's place today. Until recent years much has been written about women remaining a mystery -- always being studied -- personalities dissected by someone and their spiritual qualities have been analyzed. Somehow, somewhere these writers have over-looked the importance of the woman as an individual. She has always been considered in a "group", --

not as an individual person.

Anytime a woman threatened the normal pattern of her society, she would be "put in her place". Over the years each attempt she made to project her role as an individual, was rejected and finally faded out. Today this reluctant society is beginning to discover and respond to the unique aspects of women as individuals. A remarkable progress has been made in just the last 10 years. She is no longer considered the "Silent Majority". She is better educated. With her college background there can be no question that she reaches her audience whether it be in a group or groups. She is remarkable in that she is so capable of exercising her "stereotype" as that of being mother, housewife, chauffer, trouble shooter, dog lover, and homebody that no one has noticed her qualities as a leader, grabbing opportunities, and sharing power in this democracy. Just think - 31 million adult women are now at work. They constitute about 40% of the total work force.

The sorry side of the situation with working women is that which constitutes the poorer class - the one who must work at any job in order to raise her family alone. This woman is looking for a measure of equality, an opening up of opportunities and a widening of options for women. If this could be achieved, the quality of life in the society in general, on the social, economic, and political levels would receive an upgrading.

It is thru politics after all, that one gets the rules and regulations, the important legislation that determines wages and working conditions, that guarantees access and opportunities, and that provides for the necessary services enabling women as well as men to fully develop and utilize their talents and skills. It is also, ultimately, politics that will change institutions and the social conditioning structure of both the male and female personality in this society. And it is mainly through politics that one can hope to rebuild values and to change the blatantly counterfeit stereotypes of women that now get in the way of understanding and appreciating their true situation and their genuine needs.

The life expectancy of women in America is now 76 yrs. At age 30 most American women have borne their last child; at the age of 35, all of their children will be in school. Consider then these 35 or more adult years to look forward to. For the first time in history, women can choose for themselves when, how often, and if they wish to become mothers, due to the discovery and distribution of Birth Control Pills, or as you may call them "Family Planning Pills". They find that with these few extra years at this point in their lives they may choose to become involved in something entirely different than their present life because they are emotionally, intellectually and financially ready for it. They suddenly recreate themselves as career-seekers, professionals, craftsmen, artists, etc. in a world which is still somewhat strange and hostile to them.

We as professionals are discovering changes in the experiences of women in America. We have a part in re-educating people in something as fundamental as the views on sex relations and family life. We are really independent opinion-wielders who contribute to some small extent by getting the messages across to those around us. We are breaking thru the media and educational institutions. Beyond this however we will have to have sufficient control over decision making on the government level to make the changes necessary for women to enjoy equal status and equal opportunities on the job market and in higher education. We will have to push through the social legislation necessary to free women for more greater and creative efforts in their chosen activities -- primarily, establishment of child-care centers, provision for maternal leaves, and giving opinions on abortion laws.

Significantly - the ground has been prepared:

Ideologically - we must move profoundly against systematic injustices against women, in the economic, social and political realms.

The plain fact is that the sociological conditions and climate of the seventies are different from those of earlier decades. It is time for social science to catch up the new and threatening situations confronting the American woman.

Although women now constitute 53% of the voting population, they have never made up more than 3.7% of the U. S. Congress. Only 6% of state legislators are female. There have been only 3 female governors and only about 4.2% of mayors in the 1000 largest cities of America. However the National Women's Political Caucus has just come up this week with fresh statistics: 828 women have already announced their candidacies for U. S. Congressional and state offices...a figure expected to triple by late August. The caucus has found 108 female candidates for U. S. Congress, a 24% increase over 1972 and a 74% increase over 1970.

Today the woman who could be plagued

by doubts, boredom, and frustration and spending time doing menial tasks and unimportant "busy work" becomes suddenly socially aware that there is a true need for her own resources now and in the future.

I would like to close saying: Dear Dorothy McCullough Lee: You and those like you have set the pace for us. You asked... "A Woman's Place - Where Is It?" I would like to answer "I think we are finding it."

Adele Lowe, Grand President

PROFESSIONAL RESOLUTIONS approved unanimously by the Convention:

WHEREAS, the California Pharmaceutical Association has recently elected a woman pharmacist, Mary Lowery Munson, to serve as its President, and

WHEREAS, Mrs. Munson has demonstrated leadership qualities in a predominantly male pharmaceutical organization, and

WHEREAS, Mrs. Munson has received many awards in recognition of her exemplary service to the profession of pharmacy, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that Lambda Kappa Sigma in convention assembled send its congratulations to this outstanding lady and give her our vote of confidence for her continued success.

(Address: Mrs. Mary Lowery Munson, c/o Apothecary, 2825 East 14th St., Oakland, California)

WHEREAS, Lambda Kappa Sigma is a fraternity for women in pharmacy, and

WHEREAS, the ritual and structure of the fraternity is such as to maintain a separate identity for women, and

WHEREAS, there is a need for women to show their potential in this professional field, and

WHEREAS, there are opportunities for other co-ed memberships for those who desire them, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that Lambda Kappa Sigma go on record as being in favor of continuing to restrict its membership to women only.

WHEREAS, Lambda Kappa Sigma, fraternity for women in pharmacy, represents and increasing number of women pharmacists, and

WHEREAS, the profession of pharmacy idealistically is not discriminatory in regard to sex, color or creed, and

WHEREAS, women pharmacists should be encouraged to seek the advancement of employment on all levels and assume equal responsibility with men, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that women should promote, recognize and act on women's perspectives in this field, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that women continue to work for achievement of equal opportunities and rights in reaching their professional goals.

(These resolutions were prepared by Julia Pishalski)

Please publicize these resolutions in your campus publications, professional journals and local publications.

Dear Lambda Kappa Sigmas:

Thank you for your recent check of \$996.75. We certainly appreciate the efforts of your fraternity to help HOPE help those less fortunate than ourselves throughout the world.

We are very grateful for your support in the past and are quite pleased that you have voted unanimously to continue that support over the next biennium.

Again, thank you for your generosity and support. We hope that our pleasant association with your fraternity will continue for a long time to come.

Sincerely,
James W. Norris
Special Assistant for Development

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Your past Grand Council after one of their long working mornings going to try their hand at a little (a lot) of Chinese goodies. They even tried their hand at using chop sticks!

GRAND COUNCIL DAYS

There was a relaxed atmosphere about our Grand Council days at this meeting. We were all concerned that Adele would over-do and become too fatigued. We were all so thankful that she could be with us after her recent illness.

Pam and I flew to California together, and we took the airport bus into Anaheim and the Grand Hotel. The Los Angeles airport is a vast complex and the bus stops at each of the airline terminals for passengers. As we made our first stop we were delighted to see Judy Riffée come aboard. Several stops later, Shirley McCloskey came aboard and we had a chance for a little catch-up chat on the way to the hotel. In the lobby of the hotel, we ran into Rosetta Manzione who was getting some last minute reservations checked out. After unpacking, it was time for dinner and as Shirley, Judy, Rosetta, Pam and I were leaving our floor, Adele arrived on the elevator with Lynn West and her mother. Adele decided to forego the pleasure of dinner with us, for a chance to relax and unpack. By the time we returned, from a delicious meal, the Pennsylvania group had arrived and we were about ready for business.

Thursday and Friday followed a similar pattern. We all got up early, had breakfast and returned for a concentrated morning of work. We broke each day for a late lunch which included a short walk to one of the near-by restaurants. We appreciated the sunshine and the exercise after sitting and concentrating for extended periods. The afternoons repeated the mornings--more concentrated work with a late dinner with an hour or two of visiting or work on Thursday evening.

The Collegiates and Alums started to arrive and there were frequent interruptions late on Friday for phone calls and knocks at the door as sisters sought one another.

The Convention officially opened with registration and a reception Friday evening. Lambda Sisters gathered to welcome us to "Mingle with Mickey." We were each presented with a pair of "ears". Some people couldn't bear to take them off and they really became a part of their personality during the meetings. There was a darling Mickey Mouse cake and punch and other goodies at the reception.

After saying hello to everyone, with promises to talk further during the next few days, several of us dashed off to see the electrical parade at Disneyland. This is quite an experience--I really don't think that it has its equal. Just imagine a night parade with everything in lights, people, floats, animated characters and more caliope music than you've ever heard before. It was an exciting way to end our preliminary days at Anaheim.

Marilyn Haberle,
Alpha Zeta Alumnae

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

All manuscripts (chapter reports, articles, notices, announcements, other material) submitted to the Editor should be ready for publication, typewritten, double spaced on good quality paper 8½ x 11" and with 1" margins. All pages should be numbered consecutively. Each manuscript should be identified with the author's name and chapter. Photographs may be color or black and white which ever are lighter and clearer. They should be protected from bending and possible damage in the mails; do not roll photographs. Do not write on the back of photographs; identify individuals in the photographs on a separate sheet of paper.

ALUMNAE CONFERENCE

The alumnae members assembled in the Star Suite on July 20th for their conference. The discussion, monitored by Mary Wills, opened with the question of keeping the young married women involved in alumnae activities; no single solution could be established, however all present felt that if a greater interest in alumnae affairs could be generated in the collegiate sister this interest would prevail after graduation. The discussion then centered on methods of creating such an interest. Suggestions included appointment of an alumnae liaison to bridge the gap between grad and undergrad; invitation of collegiate representatives to alumnae meetings and functions; inclusion of senior sisters on the alumnae mailing list; and, appropriately, increased participation in collegiate functions.

The next discussion concerned means of increasing attendance at alumnae meetings. Several alternatives were presented including meetings and/or voting by mail, varying the meeting place, and offering professional programs as well as providing other activities of discussion topics. The latter turned the discussion to money-making projects that could be done at meetings while the business at hand is being conducted. Each chapter explained its best money maker which ranged from yard sales to fashion shows to candy making.

Julia Pishalski asked the group for opinions on designing a uniform or establishing a dress code for pharmacists, especially women. The consensus was that all pharmacists should distinguish themselves by wearing a lab coat or jacket, wearing a name tag with professional title, or in some other manner befitting the profession.

Mary Wills then directed the discussion to increasing Life Subscriptions to the Blue and Gold Triangle. One method suggested that life subscriptions be incorporated into the pledge fees or chapter dues.

Finally, Pam Ehlers, Grand Editor, asked for opinions on the new Blue and Gold Triangle format; she also explained the proper manner in which to write articles submitted for publication. She emphasized the importance of keeping the Grand Editor informed of all address changes.

The conference was then adjourned.

As the alumnae gathered for their second conference, Mary Wills opened the discussion by asking for suggestions for programs that would be of specific interest to alumnae at Convention. Continuing education and professional programs were suggested; also suggested was presentation of papers that sisters may have published during the biennium.

Mary Wills asked the conference for opinions on scoring for the Efficiency Gavel; those present agreed that the present guidelines were sufficient.

Mary reminded the sisters to send dues to the Grand Treasurer accompanied by an alphabetical list of members. Inclusion of the maiden name of married sisters facilitates record keeping.

Ruth Flaherty questioned the tax deductible status of private Project HOPE donations made through Lambda Kappa Sigma. The matter will be pursued further in the Grand Council.

The representatives from the Phoenix Area Metropolitan Chapter presented a recommendation for a constitutional revision. At present, an alumnae initiate must be pledged and initiated through a Collegiate Chapter. As is the case in the Phoenix area, there is no Collegiate Chapter, therefore, special provisions must be made for initiating qualified women into the chapter. Since the

Constitution revision could not be implemented in this biennium, it was suggested that further information be obtained from the Professional Panhellenic Association in order to avoid any problems with collegiate or alumnae chapters of Kappa Epsilon.

The conference was adjourned.
RUTH BROWN, Eta Alumnae Chapter

SATURDAY, JULY 20

The first collegiate conference was called to order, and it was announced that the Blue and Gold Triangle would continue to be sent to the chapters care of the school, and that we should encourage our members to send in color prints of our activities with names of the people pictured and event taking place.

We then discussed the various money making projects mentioned which included a pot luck dinner, flea market, card partys, baby picture contest, road rally, and walkathon. We also considered the possible changes that were to be made in the constitution. We paid special attention to the question of whether or not there should be a collegiate member on Grand Council. After breaking into our regional meetings to discuss the issue further, we decided to not have a voting member on the Council since it would involve too much time.

The rest of the conference time was spent discussing various practices of the ritual, methods of rushing prospective members, annual dues, and the reason that the newsletters had been incorporated into the Blue and Gold Triangle.

Emily Bullers,
Phi Chapter

MONDAY, JULY 22

The second collegiate conference was called to order, with the first topic of discussion being the problem of "ghost" members and how to encourage their interest. Shirley McCloskey than made a special presentation of the design for a pin which had been designed by Eta chapter as a "Patron" pin. We were asked if our chapters would buy the pins from Grand Council and under what conditions, if so.

Before breaking into regional meetings we discussed problems of rushing and pledging. Various collegiates described their manner of rushing, pledging, pledge duties, fines, parties, money-making

projects, and professional activities.

Before the adjournment of the conference the question was raised about the advisability of establishing an Intra-fraternity Council. Many of the schools represented had such councils, some being active and successful, others poorly organized. No particular decision was made.

Emily Bullers,
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DEADLINES

OCTOBER 14

Founder's Day

NOVEMBER 1

DEADLINE for Applications for Cora E. Craven Educational Grants

NOVEMBER 15

DEADLINE for Applications for Dr. B. Olive Cole Graduate Educational Grant

DECEMBER 5

DEADLINE for TRIANGLE Material

JANUARY 1

Announcement of the recipients of the Cora E. Craven Educational Grants

JANUARY 15

Announcement of the recipient of the Dr. B. Olive Cole Graduate Educational Grant

FEBRUARY 15

DEADLINE for TRIANGLE Material

MARCH 1

Send National Dues, Convention Fund, Triangle Assessments, Life Subscriptions for THE BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE and Contributions for Project HOPE to: Mrs. Shirley McCloskey, 77-29th Avenue N.E., Fargo, ND 58102

LAMBS who ordered and paid for a group picture will soon be receiving it through the mail along with the convention mailing list, and a picture order form for any other photos you or your chapter might want to order. The photos will be 8x10 in color for \$4.10 each. This is a great way to fill your chapter scrap book and make it interesting and intriguing for your new pledges. Perhaps this is one way to increase your chapters attendance to National Convention. Not all photos (due to space) will be in this issue. Keep watching the mail for the complete list! Any sisters who did not attend the convention and would want photos write Mrs. Vicky Bjorklund Bean, Secretary Lambda Chapter, c/o University of Southern California, School of Pharmacy, Los Angeles, CA 90007. I'm sure she would be happy to send you a photo order form.

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