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It's Convention Time



The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy Alumni Association honored Rosetta Hassan as the first recipient of the newly instituted Board of Directors Award. The Award was presented to recognize "uncommon spirit and demonstrated support and loyalty of the College."

Rosetta T. Hassan, '49, has served Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in raising scholarship funds and recruiting new students for many years. She is an active member of Lambda Kappa Sigma, the national pharmacy fraternity and the Women's Organization of the Boston Association of Retail Druggists.

President's Message

It is time to give attention to some special dates for Lambda Kappa Sigma Fraternity. In the beginning the fraternity was Alpha Chapter and then we began to grow from a social club at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences to an organization of women with a common interest in the profession of pharmacy. As the fraternity grew; so, grew the need for more complex forms of government for the fraternity. The first Grand Council was organized in May 1922 to manage the business of the fraternity. It was these ladies who became very busy collecting the materials of the organization together into a national fraternity. These women realized that a national convention was in order and they organized the meeting which took place in Boston in August 1926.

Lambda Kappa Sigma has been meeting in biennial conventions since that time except for the period of World War II when the fraternity did not convene because of travel restrictions in 1942 and 1944. By 1946, the country was again at peace. The Grand Council elected in 1940 had held things together until the members felt that they could again travel to a meeting in Portland, Oregon in June 1946.

The fraternity conventions have remained much the same over the years. The meetings have been a combination of business and pleasure geared to conduct the business of the fraternity and to promote the friendship of the members. We have to remind ourselves that it took considerable effort to get to a convention in those early years. Almost all delegates had to spend at least a day traveling and most delegates traveled for several days to reach the meeting.

The BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE was born at this meeting in Boston. Alpha Chapter prepared a mimeographed news letter which was so well received it was decided that a regular publication of this kind was needed to better unite the members of the fraternity. This has continued to be the spirit of the TRIANGLE. The first editor was Anna Bee Haller Webster (Gamma). She published a 64 page magazine which was an expensive and precarious adventure. She had to sell ads to pay the expenses of the venture. We again salute her for having had the courage to do something new that has had an important meaning to all Lambs.

Besides the conception of the BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE at that first convention in Boston, it is interesting to note some of the other items of business. The fraternity discussed the incorporation of the fraternity; recognition in BAIRD'S MANUAL; the issuance of membership certificates and record cards; convention expenses; travel expenses of the national officers and the program expansion. We are still concerned with travel expenses. We are recognized in the latest issue of BAIRD'S MANUAL which became available late last year. We have been discussing incorporation of the fraternity. The future of the organization has been of great concern during this biennium.

We will take much nostalgia to Albany with us. We will also take much concern for the future of Lambda Kappa Sigma Fraternity for Women in Pharmacy with us when we depart for the 25th Biennial Convention in Albany, New York.

Marilyn Haberle
Grand President

The sisters of Beta Chapter are proudly looking forward to hosting the 25th Silver Biennial Convention here in Albany and we hope that every chapter is planning to attend in full force, because we sure have an action packed week planned for you.

Albany is the capitol of New York State and we are fortunate to have a new State museum and Empire Plaza, which is magnificent and certainly one of the most beautiful tourist attractions in our state. The main highlight of our Convention however is the Saratoga Race Track where we will enjoy a delicious dinner in the Clubhouse. There's never a dull moment when those trotters are founding the track. Don't worry if you don't know how to bet because with the help of some friends we're going to teach you and expect some big money winners, but if not at least an exciting evening to remember.

During the day we will visit the beautiful Saratoga Springs Park for an afternoon of culture and beautiful scenery. The dates for the convention have been set for July 23-28 and the setting for our "silver year" is the elegant Turf Inn. The Turf is conveniently located just minutes away from the fabulous Colonie Center Shopping Center. Free transportation is provided by the Turf to many of the area theaters and malls as well as the Albany County Airport. Don't forget your bathing suits so you can take advantage of the lovely pool and relaxing sauna room when we're not busy with those all too important business meetings. We hope to provide you with a week of fun and entertainment you won't forget.

Please make an effort to send at least one or two sisters from each chapter. This convention is one of the most important ever as far as the future status of Lambda Kappa Sigma is concerned and every chapter should have a voice on what our future will be. We want this to be the biggest and most well attended convention ever so lets all make an effort to head for Albany this July and give LKS a silver anniversary we'll never forget.

The registration fee for this glorious week is \$50. Room fees are separate. Please send these along with your registration form and leave the rest to us. It will be one of the most memorable investments your chapter will ever make. Remember the deadline for your fees and registration is April 24-30. We are trying to set up some good healthy athletic competition by sponsoring the First Biennial Tennis Tournament. Beginners as well as experts are welcome to enter. If there's enough interest we'll have the tournament. All we need is you to make it work.

Among the other features at this convention will be an appearance of our school's own "Amazing Sterling" with an enjoyable show you'll never forget. The Turf has New York City entertainment nightly if you'd like to relax in their gorgeous lounge and unwind after a long day of meetings. The area detail men will be on hand Wednesday afternoon to answer any questions you may have about their products.

A pool party is on the agenda as well as a continuing education program. A variety of other activities are all in the making to keep you busy and having fun

at the same time. You won't want to miss this week so make it a point to set sight for Albany, July 23-28.

To make this convention more personal to each chapter we've asked you to please remember your chapter's Scrapbook and Bylaws to share with all of us. We've also asked you to check your files for some past history of your chapter over the past years of your existence. Send this along with your registration and we'll include your chapter in a special program that Beta is preparing. Remember when you're number two you try harder (right ALPHA) and we've tried our hardest to make this both fun and exciting for everyone.

If you have any questions, suggestions, or donations you'd like to make please feel free to contact our convention chairman, Barbara Cianfa and she'll be glad to do anything she can to get you here in Albany this July. We are proud to say that this year Beta Chapter has grown to over 90 sisters and each one is busy adding her own special touches to make this convention special for everyone. We can't wait to see everyone this July so BE THERE and we'll all have a wonderful time.

Beta Lambs

Alum Thankful For Support of Research Project

To the Dr. B. Olive Cole Graduate Educational Grant Committee:

It has been becoming increasingly more difficult for students to receive financial support for graduate education. It is good to know that Lambda Kappa Sigma is concerned about this problem and is willing and able to lend financial support to its members.

I am in my final year of the Ph. D. program at the University of California, San Francisco. I am receiving an outstanding education from some of the most prominent people in the field of biopharmaceutics-pharmacokinetics. My research project is concerned with the renal excretion of clinically useful organic bases such as pseudoephedrine and procainamide. I am looking particularly at the process of carrier mediated renal tubular secretion (saturation of and competition for this excretory pathway). This work is being carried out using the rat as the animal model. I hope to complete the experimental work by the end of the summer and spend the following few months writing my thesis. The Cole Grant will be used to support the thesis writing.

Thanks again to all the sisters for this financial and moral support, with a special thanks to ETA chapter.

Fraternally,
Alice E. Till ETA Alumnae

Do you have a terrifically successful fund raising project? ATTEND THE NATIONAL CONVENTION AND SHARE IT!

Cora E. Craven Educational Grant Recipients



MARY ELIZABETH PERRINE, a member of Tau Chapter was chairman of 1977 Regional meeting. She organized and co-ordinated committees for registration, workshops, transportation, favors, meals and made arrangements for all speakers. Mary is well known at Duquesnes for her scholarly achievements and for her service to the school and University. After completing three years of the five year program, she is ranked 16 among a class of 121. She has consistently been named to the Dean's list for six semesters and shows continuing excellence in her work. Her activities on behalf of Tau Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma include participation in the university carnival, Constitution and By-Laws Committee, hoagie sale, pledge mistress 1976-77, Alumnae card party, school open house. In 1975-76, she served as president of the university wide sophomore honorary association, CWENS now Lambda Kappa Sigma Society. She was honored in 1976 with the university's award for outstanding service to community and university as well as a scholarship for leadership and academic achievement.

To The Educational Grant Committee:

I want to thank all of you for selecting me as one of the recipients of the Cora E. Craven Educational Grants. Not only is it an honor to be chosen, but it will certainly be a financial assistance. I want to especially thank the committee for their time in issuing, collecting and receiving applications and finally making their decisions. Without their work and honest efforts the grant would not be possible. Thank you once again.

Fraternally,
Mary Perrine, Tau



SHERYL LYNN WILLIAMS, president of Phi Chapter is a very active young lady and a student leader. She is in the upper half of her class and works three jobs at the University, as a resident assistant, and two laboratory assistant jobs, and a part time job off campus housecleaning for a lady every couple of weeks. Her parents have had financial reverses and with two students enrolled in Butler University College of Pharmacy (her sister, a fourth year,) their resources are depleted.

To The Educational Grant Committee:

Thank you so very much for allowing me to be one of the recipients of the Cora E. Craven Educational Grant. I was so

excited when I read that letter! This grant will help me a great deal to cover expenses for my last semester.

Lambda Kappa Sigma means so very much to me. I have thoroughly enjoyed being able to be an active member in my chapter. I have always tried to be a worthy member. I feel very honored to have been awarded this grant.

Thank you again for this award.

Fraternally,
Sheri Williams, PHI



CYNTHIA LYNN WIGGINS, a member of Alpha Epsilon chapter in Nashville, Tenn., has demonstrated leadership potential in both Lambda Kappa Sigma and Rho Chi through her committee. Cynthia's academic achievement is evidenced by her class standing of third out of 125 and her cumulative grade point average of 3.71. Cynthia has worked during vacations, takes class notes in college to earn money. She borrowed some money from Memphis and Shelby County Pharmaceutical Society and from the Emergency Tuition fund of UTCHS in order to meet expenses of this quarter. These loans are only temporary and must be repaid at the end of the quarter.

To The Educational Grant Committee:

Thank you for the privilege of being a recipient of the Cora E. Craven Educational Grant. Your letter came a few weeks ago and it was one of the greatest things that ever happened to me. It's such an honor to have been selected from among the many qualified applicants. This grant will certainly make my achievement of a professional degree easier. Again, let me thank you, the sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma Fraternity; I'll always appreciate how much you've helped.

Fraternally,
Cindy Wiggins, Alpha Epsilon



DEBRA SUE MORSE, a member of Alpha Iota Chapter currently ranks ninth out of a class of 154. Her parents are in the middle class income group, therefore, she is not eligible for money grants or student loans. She has worked during the summers to help pay her way; but as tuition increases, rising costs of books and supplies with the devalued dollar is purchasing less. The middle class is finding it extremely difficult because of the category in which they are placed. She is LKS Editor of Alpha Iota, American Chemical Society student affiliate

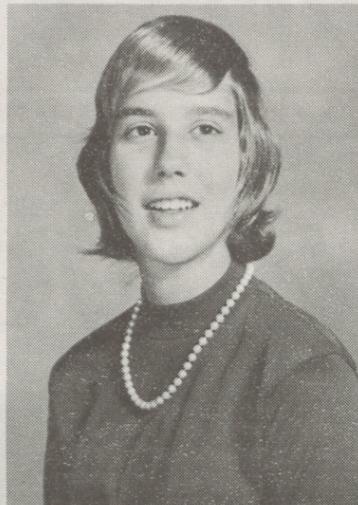
and received the LKS pledge of year award.

To The Educational Grant Committee:

It is truly an honor for me to be able to thank Lambda Kappa Sigma for the award of the Cora E. Craven Educational Grant. The funds will be well utilized to help cover the cost of books and tuition for the upcoming spring term.

This award is another reason added to the many, many more that make me happy to belong in the sisterhood of Lambda Kappa Sigma, Alpha Iota Chapter of Ferris State College. Thank you once again.

Fraternally,
Debra S. Morse, Alpha Iota



LUCY CAROLYN BUCH, a member of Alpha Nu Chapter is an exceptional student in that she maintains the top academic ranking in her class and at the same time is one of the most organizationally active people at the University of Kentucky. To list her activities: fourth year class president, third year class secretary-treasurer; SAPHA. Rec. Secretary; SAPHA, Executive Council; SAPHA internship chairman, Student advisory council, Honor's Day Committee, Honor Code Council, LKS parent's weekend coordinator, LKS Rush Committee; Kappa Psi Little Sister, U.K. Flag Football Intramural Champions, SAPHA Regional and National Convention, KPHA Annual Convention third year representative at AACP-NABP Regional 1976.

At present she is extensively involved in a research project with anti-cancer antibiotics and DNA and spends 15 hours a week in the lab in this endeavor. She plans to enter graduate school and pursue a career in pharmaceutical research and education.

To The Educational Grant Committee:

I was very excited and much surprised to be named as a recipient of the Cora E. Craven Educational Grant. Lambda

Kappa Sigma has provided me so much in the way of fellowship and as an outlet for me to direct my energy towards career related topics. I have worked hard for LKS but never have I put in as much as I've gotten back, just in terms of personal growth. Now, I've even more to be indebted for. The scholarship has proved to be quite helpful. My present plans for a late summer wedding and a full graduate program make the financial assistance even more appreciated than ever. My thanks again to Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Fraternally,
Lucy C. Buch, Alpha NU



JANIS ANNETTE IPPOLITO, a member of Alpha Pi Chapter is an above average student, well qualified by aptitude and inclination, as well as by Academic merit and performance. Due to the illness and death of her father she is unable to receive financial aid from her family. After receiving her B.S. in pharmacy she hopes to continue her education and receive a Pharm. D. degree. Janis is very active being a girl scout leader, SAPHA PSSNY, ASHP, Who's Who among Universities and Colleges, RPI Phalanx leadership Honorary Society, Volunteer in Samaritan Hospital Emergency Room, and in Bellevue Hospital main pharmacy.

To The Educational Grant Committee:

I wish to express my thanks to the committee for selecting me as a recipient of the Cora E. Craven Educational Grant and to the Fraternity for providing the opportunity and funding for this honor.

Financing my husband's education and mine simultaneously has been a tremendous burden to us. This grant is greatly appreciated and will be used to complete my education and in my goal to promote professionalism in our field.

Fraternally,
Janis A. Ippolito, Alpha Pi

Lambda Kappa Sigma 25th Biennial Convention The Silver Biennial

Sponsored by:
Beta Chapter of the
Albany College of Pharmacy
At The Turf Inn, Albany, N.Y.
July 23-28, 1978
CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS
(Tentative)

SUNDAY: Registration will begin Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Turf Inn Lobby with an evening reception in the Stonehenge Room. A special performance is slated featuring the "Amazing Sterling" and "Looking back on 50 years of LKS." Snacks and refreshments will be served.

MONDAY: Rise and shine with breakfast served at 8:30 a.m. A number of distinguished guests will be present, including the Dean of the Albany College of Pharmacy. The rest of the day will be taken up with important meetings. The evening will be culminated by a short trip to our school and special Homemade Spaghetti Supper sponsored by our own Beta girls. After dinner a brief program will be presented explaining how to "bet" at the Track.

TUESDAY: (Tentative) The morning will be taken up by a bus tour of the Capitol and State Museum for those interested. By 1 p.m. we will be "off and running" to Saratoga Performing Arts Center, hopefully to catch one of their many and varied afternoon programs. That evening it's over to the track for

dinner in the Clubhouse and the thrilling Saratoga Harness Racing. Then it's back to Albany hopefully with some big money winners.

WEDNESDAY: Meetings, meetings, and meetings with a late brunch around the pool followed by a pool party. A number of Detailmen will be available in the afternoon to answer questions you may have. A free bus to the shopping center will be provided by the Turf Inn and hopefully a Continuing Ed. program will be available for those interested at this time. The evening will again be taken up with meetings, meetings, meetings because we have a lot to discuss and a lot of important matters to clear up.

THURSDAY: The morning will begin with meetings to be followed with a light lunch and then final business sessions. This quickly passing week will be climaxed by a final formal banquet which features many of the Turf Inn's specialties. Group pictures will be taken at this time.

FRIDAY: Check out Friday morning with good-byes to old friends and new.

News from Our Chapters



BETA

Beta Chapter at Albany College of Pharmacy is proud to announce that it has 25 new sisters. The new sisters are to be congratulated on the fine pledge projects they planned and carried out, including visiting the pediatric ward at Albany Medical Center, dressing in red and white as Valentines on Feb. 14 and being equipped with plenty of Valentine's Day Candy. A second pledge project entailed distributing information to the student body on breast, uterine and cervical cancer.

Beta Chapter has arranged a "Fund Day" with Price Chopper, a local grocery food chain store, to benefit Project Hope. Price Chopper has agreed to donate 5 cents of every \$1 spent by customers presenting a "Fund Day" card, distributed by sisters, to Beta Chapter; this money will then be donated to Project Hope.

Another project being planned is our annual Spaghetti Supper. Students and faculty alike are in for a taste treat—some good home cooking made and served by sisters! Other upcoming undertakings include our Hygeia Day project—sisters are going to sponsor a speaker to lecture on the Laetrile controversy, which will be open to the entire student body. Also, plans are in the making for Beta Chapter's 60th anniversary, coming up on April 11, 1978.

Beta's biggest project at present, however is of course organizing the 1978 National Convention which we are sponsoring. The dates for the convention are

July 23-28, 1978. The place is the contemporary Turf Inn, 205 Wolf Road, Albany, New York. The registration is \$50. Deadline for registration and room fee is April 24-30. The theme of the Convention is "The Silver Biennial," and hopefully the convention will blend looking back on Lambda Kappa Sigma's history and evaluating its present standing, with getting to know some of the more entertaining hot spots of Albany and surrounding areas—and most of all getting to know other LKS sisters from other far-away chapters.

Some of our tentative plans include touring New York's Capitol and State Museum, a trip to Saratoga Performing Arts Center for an afternoon performance followed by dinner at the Clubhouse and catching some of Saratoga's renowned Harness Racing by night. Also, shopping sprees to local shopping malls are planned. And don't forget your bathing suit—the Turf Inn has a pool!

Hopefully, the convention will also offer some intellectual stimulation. (Yes, it can happen during the summer months!) Sisters are tentatively arranging a Continuing Ed. program and plan on procuring some dynamite guest speakers. But perhaps the most dynamite speakers are fellow sisters, with whom you can exchange views on women and their role in pharmacy, and Lambda Kappa Sigma.

So please—plan on coming. Make the summer of 1978 something to remember. Beta Chapter would love to have you visit for awhile.

Irene Tobin

ETA

The Sisters of Eta Chapter have had a busy winter and spring despite all the snow that got dumped on us.

As soon as we got back from our Christmas vacation, we started pledging for the spring semester. We have four pledges who promise to be four sisters Eta chapter can be proud of: Ilene Alexander, Mary Elsenboss, BEcky Nagle, and Debbie O'Connors. One of their traditional projects was our spaghetti dinner. The food was delicious and everyone had a great time. At this event, we announced our 1978 "Sweethearts" and presented them with their very own stuffed lambs. Congratulations to John Hontz (fourth year) and Mike DeLucia (second year) and thanks to those sweet guys.

We had our annual Hoagie Sale and realized a profit of over \$150. All proceeds will go to Project Hope. Our thanks to Ramona Ackalusky (third year) who did an excellent job of chairing this event.

Some of the Eta girls have been limping a bit, but that's only because of all the dance practices we've been having. We're getting ready for the annual "Frat Revue" here at PCPS, a

fraternity talent competition. Our choreographer, Cheryl Boholnick (third year) has some snappy numbers designed to dance our way into the hearts of the judges and since we would like to repeat our victory of last year, we've been practicing very hard.

Once again we are holding a carnival as our annual professional project. Games will include dart balloon, sack races and pie throwing (a big favorite when the faculty volunteer to be targets.) A plant and baked goods sale are planned and refreshments will be on sale.

Plenty of congratulations going out: To Geri Coyle-Liberti (fifth year) on her marriage to Larry Liberti, a recent graduate of PCPS and a sweetheart of Eta chapter; and to Viola Olson-Pernick (fourth year) on her marriage to Al Pernick, a 1977 graduate of PCPS.

To Anne Finamore (fifth year), Anita Sacco (fifth year), and Eileen Covington (third year) on their engagements to be married.

To Jana Delturk, Deb Dymond and Nancy Franchak (all fourth year) on their initiation into Rho Chi.

Fraternally
Nancy Franchak

held at Adolph's restaurant overlooking the romantic Pacific Ocean. The event, successfully staged by Janet Mullen, vice-president honored our 12 new actives presented by Phyllis Kidder, pledge chairperson, and Adrienne Carder, president. We were also pleased to introduce Vickie McConnelee, a transfer student from Drake University where she was affiliated with the NU Chapter.

Following the traditional line, this year marks the second annual Ping-Pong-athon held with Rho Pi Phi to raise money for the cancer society. Last year we played for 24 hours and earned our goal of \$1000. This year the stakes are higher, \$2000, which means we play for 48 hours. Thus, we found it appropriate to have Helene Brown, from the American Cancer Control Board, to speak on Cancer quackery to the entire school for Hygeia day.

Overall, Lambda's has been very busy. The school year started off with a wedding shower for newly married Pam Matlago Judd, followed by a membership drive which included a salad luncheon and a party after a football game. Then many of the Lambda's joined other class members for a trip to Chicago to see the Notre Game and the Lilly plant.

Other activities included a wine and cheese party to which Phi Delta Chi and Rho Pi Phi were invited, a parents-daughter dinner at a local restaurant, a Halloween party, and a girls "night out" at a Mexican restaurant where you can find the best Margueritas in town.

Professionally speaking, Lambda's has been very involved with the pharmacy school news show. Every week a group of students video-tape a news broadcast to update the pharmacy school student body on the "happenings." Lambda's contribution is a drug presentation on a new, interesting, or experimental drug. The important aspects of the drug are highlighted on the show. Also, some of the girls are involved in presenting a puppet show on poison prevention to children at elementary schools. This has proven to be a very rewarding experience.

Fraternally,
Maria Kootsikak

OMICRON

Warm, though wintry, greetings from Omicron Collegiate!!

With one quarter of the school year behind us and two more quarters to go, Omicron has continued to busy itself with wide and varied activities.

Our second meeting of the school year was held Sept. 25 at Gloria Jeszke's house. Before delving into the business at hand, everyone remembranced the events of the Midwestern Regional which Omicron sponsored Aug. 5-7. Again we would like to extend our special appreciation to all our girls who helped make it possible, and also to the girls of the Midwestern Region of whom we were able to share their company!!

A host of subjects were discussed at the Sept. 25 meeting. Among them was the decision to have the Founder's Day Celebration with our alumnae chapter. We would like to extend a warm note of thanks to our hostess for the occasion, Mrs. Cecelia Turczynski (our sponsor). The Founder's Day Celebration was delightful and enlightening, as the collegiate and alumnae chapters shared an evening of pleasant socializing.

A note of thanks goes to Sonya Gee for her organization during the fall of a five week Assertiveness Training Program, which was offered to the entire college in conjunction with Wayne State University's Counseling Service. The program centered toward developing techniques of assertiveness for the pharmacist to assist in patient interactions. It was rapid, yet demonstrative and certainly increased the communication abilities of each student participating in the course. Ultimately, each of the participants will be able to utilize these abilities in the future. Dr. Marisa Keeney (Counseling Service Director), our coordinator of the program deserves our appreciation for expending her time with us during those five weeks.

In late November, the quarter was lightened with a little "fancy footwork" sponsored by Omicron. Friends and members of Omicron, Phi Delta Chi, Kappa Psi collegiate and alumnae gathered in Ypsilanti at Sugarbush Recreation for a Hayride-Square Dance Affair. The dancers danced, the callers called and the chucklers chuckled. It was a free and frivolous BYOB and BYOM (Bring Your Own Munchies) occasion enjoyed by everyone!

By December, seven pledges had survived four weeks of a "mild to mod-

erate" pledging period. Our newest additional pledging rule, thanks to the idea from the Midwestern Regional (and Cathy Seaman of Alpha Mu for the pattern), was to have the pledges carry a stuffed lamb each Tuesday during the pledging period. The lamb, which was made by the Big Sister of each pledge, helped to kindle a little extra inspiration between Big Sis and Little Sis. All seven somehow managed to outlive the Help Night held Dec. 2 at our advisor's Judy Slining-Caldwell's house. Jan. 14, 1978 at Vargo's Restaurant in Livonia marked the night of the Formal Initiation where five of the seven pledges became our LKS sisters. Our newest members are Janel Bonus, Cynthia Filipovich, Jean Kovalchik, Mary Thorsby, and Kathleen Tomlin. Congratulations and Welcome to each of you!!

Unfortunately, as of this writing, our next meeting date and place remain unknown as we have had to cancel two meetings due to a somewhat blustery winter which manages to interfere with our plans. When we do meet, plans for Hygeia Day, a Valentine's Day activity and getting ready for the National Convention, among other things will be discussed.

The sisters of Omicron Collegiate would like to wish all of our sisters a happy Hygeia Day and we hope to be able to see you at the National Convention in Albany, N. Y. this summer!!

Trena M. Smith
Omicron Collegiate

TAU

Greetings from Tau Chapter, Duquesne University!

Since the last publishing of the Blue and Gold Triangle, alot has been happening to Tau Chapter. As all of you are probably aware, our chapter was having legal problems with our chapter regulation under Title IX. This provided quite a few problems but, we managed to do as much as we could under the restrictions of being unable to use any of Duquesne's facilities or participate in any of the universities activities. Well, after many letters and deliberations over the year 1977, our chapter has regained its recognition. The re-instatement from the university regained the entire chapter and boosted out morale but, the reinstatement, unfortunately is only temporary. Hopefully, at the National Convention in July, a decision on the legality under Title IX will be made because, if not, our chapter is terribly afraid that if we loose our recognition again, we won't survive. Fortunately, we are now doing as much as we can and Tau chapter has been busy these last couple of months and have many activities planned for the future.

Beginning with the fall semester of 1977 we participated in Duquesne's carnival and sponsored a booth selling cotton-candy and popcorn. Pledging began after carnival and we were pleased to accept 15 new members into our fraternity. There initiation dinner was held at South Park Inn and the new and old sisters enjoyed themselves very much so. Our chapter also hosted the regional meeting at the Holiday Inn and everyone attending seemed to have enjoyed themselves. Friday night there was a general get-together to get to meet one another from the various chapters. Saturday began with general sessions and work shops that discussed chapter by-laws, ritual and various professional programs.

A group discussion was held with a panel of speakers who discussed the problems with Title IX. The pros and cons were brought up to the board and on July at National. A lot of these view points will be presented. Saturday evening at dinner, Dyril Wecht Md., J.D. spoke on Laetrile. Also, cake was served in honor of the Alumnae Chapter's 50th birthday.

The annual dinner dance was held at the Marriott on Nov. 19 and the sisters and their dates had a great time.

The beginning of the spring semester of 1978 was on Jan. 17, with the newly elected officers presiding. Many various activities have been planned and the semester is packed full for all the sisters. Pledging, the annual hoagie sale, a new Breast Cancer program, Hgeia Day, and the sweetheart dance were just a few of Tau chapter's enterprises.

Pledging began at the end of January and the chapter's membership increased by 12. The girls went through a four week pledge period and on Feb. 24, pledge night was held. Their initiation will be March 12 and the fraternity would like to express their happiness in welcoming 12 new sisters.

The annual LKS hoagie sale was held



Lambdas take-off for Chicago.

LAMBDA

Hello from the Lambda chapter of the University of Southern California where

the sun shines and the rain falls. Needless to say, the rain stopped no one from attending our traditional dinner dance

★ More Chapter News

on Feb. 7, with the sisters making 700 hoagies. Dr. Marilyn Harris, our faculty advisor, helped us out immensely with allowing us to make the hoagies in her office. We also used the bio-chem lab and all the sisters had a lot of fun working together on the sale.

This semester Hygeia Day being March 15, our fraternity is hosting a professional luncheon in connection with Hygeia Day on March 11.

Four speakers will present information that may benefit today's career oriented woman. The program, "Concerns Beyond College: Growth Consideration for Professional Women," will be followed by refreshments and questions. Renee Scor-



Upsilon chapter displays their "Pharmacists Do It Over-The-Counter" T-shirts that they sold for their major money-making project. From left to right, back row: Kaydeen Tsukamoto, Lynne Williams, Susan Morgan, Debbie Brouillette, Karla Strong, and Nancy Jussel. Front row: Kathie Harris, Wanda Tankersley, and Sue Anderson.

UPSILON

Upsilon chapter has been quite busy lately. One of the major problems in the chapter, like many other chapters, is having enough money, especially since we lost our campus charter due to Title IX thus limiting our opportunities. So, last semester a great deal of time and effort were spent on money-making projects. We sold stationery and, for our first time, T-shirts with the slogan "Pharmacists Do It Over-The-Counter." The T-shirts were a smash, not only with pharmacy students, but with non-pharmacy students and practicing pharmacists as well. In fact, we had so many requests, we have received a second batch to sell this semester. We also had a very interesting speaker; Mrs. Stoy who graduated from pharmacy in Pocatello, Id. in 1936 in a graduating class of eight. One of our social events was a salad bar with the theme "Lettuce" Get Together, which was a lot of fun. This semester, since we are a little better off financially, we have planned several "fun" activities along with our work.

PHI

Greetings Sisters,

Plans are well under way for our second semester here at Butler. First of all, we are proud to have twelve new girls in our pledge class. They have had their first pledge meeting in preparation for the March initiation ceremony.

We recently held a successful bake sale to help build up our treasury. Several members also met to make Valentine's Day cards for the residents of a local nursing home. These were just two of the many projects we have scheduled for the semester.

Several activities are planned for the near future. The annual Phi Delta Chi Sweetheart Dance is coming up and we are helping out with the decorations and refreshments. We are also working on plans for an ice skating party. We have scheduled a tour of the pharmacy at Indiana University Medical Center and of Hooks Pharmaceutical warehouse. We are working on a professional program on pediatrics for Hygeia Day. Easter will have us at a local orphanage for an Easter Egg hunt and a party for the children.

To end up the semester, we are going to celebrate Phi Chapter's 40th birthday, and hold our annual faculty luncheon. All

of our plans are making for an active and interesting year.

Fraternally,
Sue DeHoff
Corresponding Secretary

CHI

Greetings from Chi Chapter! Winter Quarter started off rather slowly for us, but suddenly, things have begun to pick up and it looks as if we will have a very busy quarter.

We are still in the midst of pledging, and on January 25, we held our last pledge function, a "Cookie Luncheon." We invited a local pharmacist, Linda Lang, to be our guest speaker, and she presented a very informative and interesting discussion on "Total Parenteral Nutrition in Pediatrics."

February finds Chi Chapter at its busiest. We will be having our Initiation Ceremony and Dinner on Feb. 8, and on Feb. 10, we will be baking cookies for Valentine's Day, and taking them to Theodora House, an local retirement home, where we will be conversing with the patients and joining them in playing bingo.

Feb. 23 is the target date for Pharmacy Day, an event to be sponsored by all the organizations of the School of Pharmacy here on campus. We will be inviting all the other health professional schools to visit the displays by the various drug companies, and give them an opportunity to get acquainted with the pharmacy school in general. Chi Chapter is also planning a Submarine Sandwich Sale, the first ever for our Chapter. Helping us plan this sale is Sister Margie Keith, a recent transfer from Delta Chapter, whose experience should really help us get things going.

Chi Chapter will also provide assistance for the School of Pharmacy's Continuing Education Program during February, and we hope to be visited by both Alpha Lambda Chapter and Mu Chapter later this quarter.

Other events being planned include a OTC Drug Fair or a Blood Pressure Screening Project at a local shopping center, and a campaign to collect outdated medicine to donate to "Medicine for Missions." Many of the members are also looking forward to attending the Drug Manufacturers' Tour, a biennial event for the School of Pharmacy. They

will be visiting the Parke-Davis and Eli Lilly Companies in Michigan and Indiana respectively, with a special stop in Chicago.

Everyone here at Chi will be working very hard this quarter, and we hope it will be a very successful one for us. We also hope that 1978 will be a good year for all of our LKS Sisters.

Beverly Ann Yuen

ALPHA ZETA

We are proud to say we have 14 new actives and they all went through pledging with flying colors. We are also proud that Lambda Kappa Sigma got more pledges than any other fraternity or sorority on our campus.

Our chapter has elected new officers: President, Marilyn Burton; Vice President, Teresa Deeter; Recording Secretary, Cheryl Bull; Corresponding Secretary, Nancy Harres; Treasurer, Kathy Yackley; Historian, Peggy Keil; Parliamentarian, Kim Wendling; and Chaplain, Sally Quinn.

The Formal initiation was held March 3. After the ceremony everyone went out together to a local restaurant and a special cake was served in honor of the new sisters.

We have been involved in many activities this spring: Bagel sales, Hoagie Sales (Submarine Sandwich), collecting aluminum for muscular dystrophy, and writing our old folks. We had a poison prevention project for Hygeia Day at one of our local hospitals. We all think it turned out to be very educational and informative.

Our annual Parent-Daughter Brunch was held at Stan Musial and Biggies. Several of our alumnae and their parents also attended. A slide show was presented for the parents to show some of our activities throughout the year.

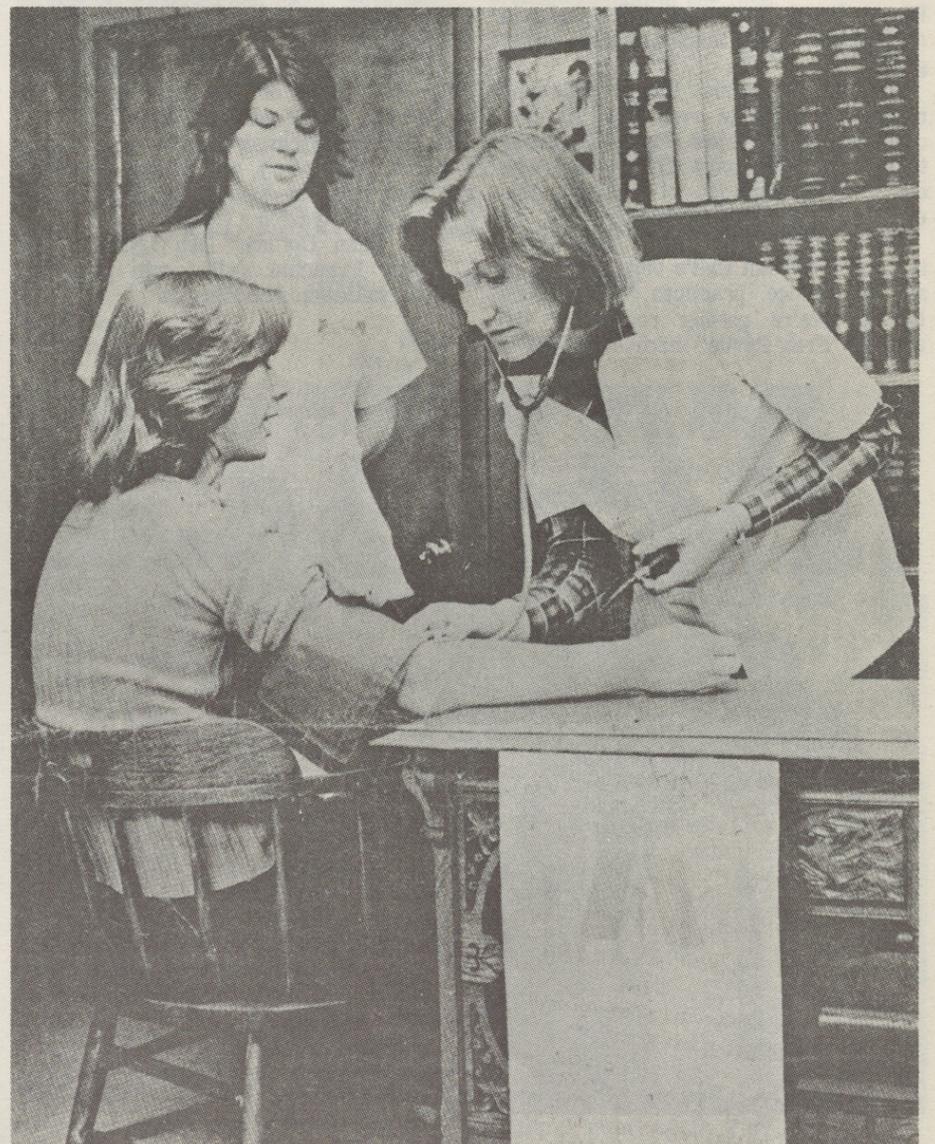
This year we are planning our first Alpha Zeta spring formal on April 15. Several alumnae have sent in reservations also. Everyone is looking forward to the evening and we hope to make this an annual event.

Also for the first part of June we are planning a float trip for the sisters and their dates or husbands. This always turns out to be a wet but fun day. Our chapter is looking forward to the National Convention in New York this summer. We hope to see old friends and meet new ones. Good Luck to Beta Chapter!

Fraternally,
Peggy Keil,
Historian

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER

The cool breezes of September brought



Kallie Becker (standing), and Debbie Morse, both members of LKS, Alpha Iota Chapter, Ferris State College, check a volunteer for high blood pressure during the Hypertension Detection Clinic sponsored by LKS SAPHa, and the Drug Education Team of FSC School of Pharmacy.

the Sisters of LKS, Alpha Iota Chapter together again for another academic year. The first meeting was filled with much excitement as summer news and the upcoming quarter's events were discussed.

Of major concern to us was the fast approach of our annual Mum Sale. Each year, at the Ferris State College Homecoming parade and game, the Lamb's sell beautiful yellow mums decorated with a large red "F", denoting Ferris, or with Greek letters denoting the Frat's or Sororities on campus. All proceeds from this sale support Project Hope.

October was also a time for a Happy Hour at the Alibi Rock Theatre, a wine-tasting party with the men of Kappa Psi, and our annual Parent's Day Banquet and Margaret E. Jeserich Award presentation.

Election Day, Nov. 8, found LKS, in conjunction with SAPHa and the Drug Education Team (DET) of Ferris coordinating a Hypertension Detection Clinic in the Big Rapids area pharmacies, Senior Citizens Homes, as well as on campus. (see picture). With much cooperation from everyone, the day was a great success.

The quarter's events came to a close with an LKS-Phi Delta Chi open-house, pre-final rush. Then followed the dreaded exams, and finally, Thanksgiving break—a break needed and deserved by all.

The Winter Quarter pace is a little slower than that of Fall Quarter. The highlights included: our Sorority Christmas party-gift exchange, making Valentines for the people at Greenrich Nursing Home, our annual Valentine's Day formal dance, and officer elections for 1978-79. We also had a special treat when classes were cancelled for two days because of the snow—a first at FSC since about 1965. (Although we had a few tests postponed, we didn't mind the four-day weekend!)

With Spring Quarter just around the corner, there will be much more excitement with canoeing, Greek Week, and, of course, graduation.

In closing, I'd like to share a poem with my Sisters of LKS:

Wishing you special smiles and starry skies,
Warmth from within that shines in your eyes,
Springtime on the coldest days,
And SISTERS who touch your heart in special ways.
Wishing you love, friendship, and the best of luck in whatever you do.

Lamb Love,
Joanne Perry
Historian

ALPHA IOTA

It is now the start of spring quarter. Winter was very busy and snowy. Today the weather is beautiful and warm breezes tickle the senses.

Winter Formal Dinner and Dance was a highlight of the quarter. Everyone dressed to the max and looked so nice! Also for Valentine's Day we made Valentines for the folks at Greenridge Nursing Home. I'm sure they enjoyed them as much as we enjoyed making them.

We had a nice party with the Kappa Psi's (men's pharmacy fraternity). A little friendly fraternizing with the guys was a pleasurable break from studies.

We may return to an old chapter practice—wearing togas to lend an extra touch to ceremonies.

We have lots of plans for spring quarter. There is an all-Greek skiing-sledding party at the local ski resort Friday, March 10. We have several rush parties for the next two weeks. For Hygeia Day we have a speaker from Upjohn. Pharmacy Fun Night and Spring Weekend are also events we're looking forward to. Next weekend many of us are going to Dearborn for the Women's Pharmacy Conference. Being a Lamb is always fun and exciting!

Well, my term of office is up. Beginning this quarter my successor, Liz Dey, will correspond with you. I've certainly enjoyed writing and bid you a fond adieu.

Fraternally,
Christine M. Richards

ALPHA MU

Greetings from Alpha Mu! Last quarter was a pretty active quarter for the sisters of LKS here in Toledo, Ohio.

Last fall, we started off with a fantastic picnic and football game, Sunday, Oct. 9, with the men from Kappa Psi. Naturally we gave them a good fight and had a wonderful time, but found the final score to tell the real story of our defeat 36-12. We'll get them back this spring when they see our real talent shine in softball.

For Founder's Day, we had a short but sweet ceremony at Denise Booth's house followed with a few goodies and a short meeting.

Our rushing for this year began on Oct. 18 in Dr. Alexander's laboratory, with a luncheon put on by Darlene Gnewotta and Barb Eichhorn. We invited all the girls from third and fourth year who were not as of then in Lambies to come to the luncheon inbetween their classes from 12-1. Having the first rush party at school worked out very well since most of the girls were at school anyway and it was a free lunch.

The second rush party was put on by Rose Ohliger and myself at my apartment on Feb. 3. We had a hot taco dinner with our own special Sangria punch. This dinner was a little expensive, but well worth it.

The last rush party we had was make-your-own-sundae and all the prospective pledges had to bring their own banana. This "sweet" rush party was put on by Pam Conover and Ceil Straub at Pam's apartment followed by a very good talent show put on by, who else but the actives. We had the Supreme's, a few skits and some original poems written very creatively by the girls themselves which I'm sure will be passed on down in this chapter for memory's sake.

This whole ordeal gave us 11 delightful girls who became official pledges on Sunday afternoon Dec. 4 at Denise Booth's house followed by a spaghetti dinner, salad, garlic bread and, of course, a little vino! The 11 pledges are Sherry Ayres, Mary Glavan, Londa Jue, Jan Matthews, Julie McCoy, Laura Rath, Jamie Rudiger, Liz Salas, Gayle Schwenning, Cheryl Weible and Connie Yager.

Also Fall quarter, we had a professional meeting featuring Dr. Forney, a toxicologist from the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo. His topic for the evening was "Current Concepts on Treating Poisoned Patients." It was a very educational evening followed with a few delectable goodies made by the Lambies themselves.

On Nov. 20, the Lambies invited their mothers to Westgate Dinner Theater for an enjoyable afternoon. Along with brunch, we saw the play, "Marriage Go Round." This was a really nice occasion for the girls and their mothers to spend an afternoon together.

Now that we're into Winter quarter, we have 11 pledges going through six weeks of pledging. We kidnapped the pledges at 6 a.m. Saturday morning and took them over to Denise Booth's house and made them a light breakfast of rolls and coffee.

Mary Susic

Alumnae Chapter News



Frances Curran presents John Jushchyshyn with special Patron's certificate.



Frances Curran with 50-year sisters Ruth Miller and Ennis Deanna.

ETA ALUMNAE

Eta alumnae held elections at our annual meeting in October, 1977. I am pleased to announce the following officers for 1978: Frances Curran, president; Ruth Brown, vice president; Marian Ricardo, secretary; Caroline Jushchyshyn, treasurer.

Two Eta alums were the honored guests at our September meeting. Ruth Miller and Ennis Deanna have maintained active membership in LKS and Eta chapter for 50 years. At a Sunday brunch held at the home of Frances Curran they were presented with their 50 year Golden Anniversary certificates. Mrs. Curran entertained us with her movies of Eta's rush parties and the annual and regional meetings. Boy, are we hams!

The annual meeting was multi-purposed. After the reading of annual reports and the election and installation of officers we took a few moments to present a Patron certificate to John

All the pledges and actives, for that matter, looked really good at that hour of the day. I know the pledges really enjoyed this event!!!

The pledges will go active on Feb. 26 followed by our activation dinner at Churchills. The pledges will probably be more than happy to see this day, but I must say we really have a good group of them.

Spring quarter holds a Kappa Psi—Lambie softball game so far. We really would like to get involved more in community events during this quarter.

In closing, I would like to give recognition to Cathy Seaman as president, for a job well done and to Marcie Roll (Chapter Advisor) for sticking with us throughout our endeavors and of course, to the active members of Alpha Mu.

Jushchyshyn, the husband of our alumnae treasurer. John has given us much time and effort and loads of support; we can't thank him enough.

In November Ruth Brown and several of the collegiate sisters represented LKS at the 75th anniversary celebration of Kappa Psi, Eta chapter at PCP&S. Also in November, Frances Curran and Ruth Brown were the guests of our collegiate sisters at the second rush party. Following the rush we were the guests of the brothers of Kappa Psi for a party.

Our annual Christmas party was held Nov. 30 at the college. Marilyn Olson surprised us all with a beautifully hand decorated Christmas cake. She claims its all in how you use your spatula!

In December Patti Kienle and Ruth Brown attended the ASHP Mid-year clinical meeting in Atlanta, Ga. Since many of our sisters are engaged in clinical practice and attended the meeting, Grand Secretary Avis Ericson gathered everybody together for a luncheon. Sisters should consider making this an annual affair.

The last order of business for 1977 was setting up a calendar for 1978. Every month has something to keep us busy. Starting off in January will be our annual scholarship fund raffle; this year the prize is a hand made rug donated by talented Marian Ricardo.

To all our sisters and friends we send belated New Year's wishes along with prayers for a busy and prosperous 1978.

Ruth Brown
Eta alumnae

PHI ALUMNAE

It's been a long long winter!! Phi Alums missed out on January and February. It snowed every week that we scheduled or rescheduled our meetings.

Back to December, our Christmas—

30th anniversary party was a rousing good time. Past-president Anna Guttrich came in from Michigan to share in the festivities.

We finally got together in March. Hygeia Day commemoration was held March 28, with Phi Collegiates hostessing. (Our business meeting was held on March 9.) Dr. Judy Lowe Campbell, Child Psychiatrist and Adele Lowe's daughter, presented a talk for continuing education credit.

In April, we are planning our annual Senior dinner to be held at Jeanne Hawkins home. Each senior will receive a gift of a mortar and pestle miniature. We will also be announcing the recipient of Phi Alums' annual scholarship to a Phi Collegiate member.

Project HOPE received the benefits of several on-going sales and projects. We have been selling through Current Card catalogs and T-shirts stating "He who has no scruples, doesn't give a drachm!" Many members also participate in Walker Research marketing surveys for which Phi Alum Chapter is paid. We are just starting to sell miniature brass mortar and pestles which will be available at convention. Everyone in Indianapolis is eagerly looking forward to seeing "green" as in spring trees, flowers and grass!

Fraternally,
Linda Bradshaw,
Vice President

ALPHA ZETA ALUMNAE

Spring has finally arrived here in the midwest, a welcome sight after our cold, white winter.

The Alpha Zeta Alumnae have been meeting regularly to make favors for the convention in Albany this July. Several of the Alums have expressed interest in attending the convention and are looking forward to the meetings and activities scheduled by the Beta Chapter.

Several of our alumnae attended the formal initiation of the new Alpha Zeta Collegiate sisters on March 3. On April 2, 1978, we held our annual Senior Luncheon for the graduating Lambs. The main dish was mostaccioli served with salads and home made bread and finally dessert. Each graduating Lamb received a walnut mortar and pestle hand made by our President Judy Peipert's father.

Many of us are looking forward to the Collegiate annual Parents-Daughter Brunch on April 9 at Stan Musial and Biggies. And this year the collegiates have invited the alumnae to the first Spring Formal of Alpha Zeta. It sounds like a great evening with dinner and dancing.

I sincerely hope that this year's graduating collegiates will continue their interest in LKS through the Alumnae Chapter activities. We need new ideas and enthusiasm to keep up with the changing times.

Judy Peipert
President

One Degree vs. Two Degree System

This summer the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy will vote whether to keep the present two degree system (B.S. and Pharm D) or to move to a one degree system (which I will call here Pharm D for the lack of a better title). This is a major decision which will affect all of us. I strongly feel that we should let our feelings be known as individual members, as chapters, and as the international professional fraternity of Lambda Kappa Sigma.

For me, the Pharm D degree brings to light my ideas of what we can achieve to help bring about optimal health care in today's society. However, I wonder if this degree is suited for everyone. Does the title of Pharm D give those who carry it the prestige some claim it does or does the prestige come with behaviours and performances? What about those who want to enter the community field of pharmacy, do they need such a degree?

There are many questions to be asked and even more to be answered. I do not have all the answers, nor do I have the best solution. My purpose in presenting this is to stimulate thoughts, discussions, and reactions. Please, let yourself be heard; it is our education and future that is at stake here.

Feel free to write and let me know your feelings.

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A Message from the Grand Secretary, Avis J. Ericson

Dear Sisters,

The 1978 International Biennial Convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma is rapidly approaching. I hope to meet many of you in Albany as we celebrate our "Silver Biennial," July 23-28, 1978 with Beta Chapter as hostess. It promises to be a very exciting week both socially and professionally.

This Convention will address itself to many issues important to the future of our fraternity—Title IX, Chapter expansion and reactivation, Professional Activities, Pledging, etc. Your understanding of these issues and input via your chapter's delegate is vital. The future direction of the fraternity will also be influenced by those women elected by your delegate to the Grand Council offices for 1978-80.

Additionally, the Biennial Convention is an important time to meet sisters from all LKS chapters and gain an appreciation of the scope of influence which LKS has. Unless you've been to a Convention in the past, you cannot fully realize the fun that occurs as you meet your sisters. These are women with goals and hopes and problems just like your own—women to whom you are bound in a fraternal and professional tie which is very strong.

You may have already received a direct mailing from Beta Chapter regarding the Convention. I'd like to expand on that information and clarify a few points for you. Additionally, Beta did not have direct access to all the names and addresses of newly elected chapter presidents—so—I'm following up on this Convention related material with the co-operation of Barbara Cianfa, Beta's President. The fee and registration material will appear in this Triangle for those stray lambs not affiliated with an alumnae chapter or not close enough to attend meetings regularly. This Convention is important enough to hear about over and over again—so here goes!!

Sunday: 3 p.m. Official registration begins. Sisters will be arriving all during the day. This is a good time to begin to make new acquaintances and renew the old ones. The Grand Council will have been meeting in "marathon sessions" since Friday, so we'll be there too. An evening buffet is provided plus a special performance by the magician "The Astounding Sterling." Beginning on this evening and continuing throughout the Convention will be presentations focusing on the history of LKS (more about that later).

Monday: On this morning we have breakfast presided over by Beta Chapter with some of their special guests in attendance. The remainder of this first full day is taken up with meetings which deal with fraternity business, chapter reports, and time to share information. A luncheon and evening Spaghetti Supper are included plus a view of the Albany College of Pharmacy. The evening is currently open for your fun plus learning how to "bet at the track" (you'll need to know this for Tuesday!).

Tuesday: Looks like we'll get to see a bit of the State Capitol Building and State Museum and then head for the Saratoga Performing Arts Center to take part in their activities. Breakfast will be provided but luncheon may be on your own. The evening will be a real highlight of the Convention with a special dinner held at the Saratoga Race Track Clubhouse. The races will be especially exciting since there is even a race named in our honor! I hope that you'll all pay close attention to the betting instructions on Monday evening and really "clean-up" at the track.

Wednesday: Again, it's back to fraternity business after an early morning coffee and Danish. A big Brunch will be held poolside at the motel and many drug company sales representatives will be on hand to provide information to you. The afternoon will be a varied program (some details still to be worked out) but may include shopping and a Continuing Education Seminar. After joining together for dinner, the evening will encompass more business meetings—very important ones I might add.

Thursday: The last full day—time will really fly I assure you! Breakfast and lunch will be interspersed with the final business meetings and tie up by the afternoon. With all that work out of the way, we can then prepare for the group picture and final formal banquet—a very

special evening. To say the least, as the wee hours of Thursday night become Friday morning, there will be many good-byes to say. That is always a hard thing to do. You can however return to your own chapter with a strengthened appreciation of Lambda Kappa Sigma and the meaning of sisterhood—and the encouragement that you'll meet these sisters again at the Regional Meetings in 1979, the next Biennial Convention in 1980, and through your profession of pharmacy. That's a nice feeling!! Friday means check-out of the motel and return home while the Grand Council continues to meet and map out the future.

All of the above mentioned activities and meals are included in your Registration Fee of \$55—what a bargain! Beta also has a number of very special surprises too—they can't let all the "cats out of the bag"—so you'll just have to attend the Convention to find out everything. If you can't be with us for the whole week, daily registration/meal fees are as follows:

Sunday \$5
Monday \$10
Tuesday \$20
Wednesday \$10
Thursday \$20

Wednesday and Thursday are the most important days, so if you can only join us part time, please remember this.

If you only need room accommodations on a partial basis, Beta must be informed of this too.

The form is to be filled and sent to Beta along with a \$30 deposit before April 30. This deposit is non-refundable and will be applied against your total bill. If you can't make it to convention, the fee may be transferred to another sister who is attending as long as you notify Beta of the condition by July. One form must be completed for each person attending. Completed forms and your check or money order should be handled as indicated on the bottom of the form. If you can send the entire amount, please do so. Beta will appreciate it. The Convention Delegate Fund monies will come directly to the chapter from the Grand Treasurer, Mary Grear. This covers transportation (round-trip, coach class airfare) for the chapter's delegate and does not cover lodging nor registration fees.

Appropriate forms to get this money will be forwarded to you next week. Many chapters help to defray the delegate's expenses by some fund raising project. Perhaps you could make enough to help send a whole chapter delegation to this Convention at minimal personal expense. Work on it! The more in attendance, the more fun there will be to share.

A few more additional things you'll need to think about:

1. Bring your swimsuits and cameras plus and LKS T-shirts or other fraternity items you'd like to show off—like scrapbooks and chapter By-laws.

2. Any help your chapter can offer to Beta would be much appreciated. Barbara's earlier letter suggests a centerpiece or money raised specifically for the convention—or how about giving of yourself and your time to help the Beta sisters during the Convention itself. There are always many little details to attend to and extra hands can really help.

3. Before the Convention, Beta would like you to compile some historical information on your Chapter and be ready to share that during the week. For example: your chapter may have produced a few past or current Grand Council officers or received Ethel J. Heath Keys or Cora E. Craven Grants—how many, who, and when? Are there special awards or scholarships given to the sisters for achievement? Who are your Patrons or Honorary Members and are there any funny stories you'd like to share with us? When was your chapter founded, who were the charter members and what Grand Council officer installed your chapter? Have you ever found any unusual items residing in your chapter files? Are there any "secrets" you'd like to share about your chapter's relationships with Kappi Psi, Phi Delta Chi, SAPHa, or any of the sisters? These will serve to make all of us more aware of the uniqueness of your chapter. These "blurbs" will be interspersed throughout the week to break up

A History of The Blue & Gold Triangle

Fifty rich, wonderful lasting years of scientific information, news, and eagerness to make contact with each other can best be described by reprinting the first page of the Blue and Gold Triangle's second issue (first bound and official) in 1927. It signifies how these sisters felt when they established this publication for us. "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."

The very first issue of the Blue and Gold Triangle was a mimeographed 17 page issue containing news from the biennial convention in 1926, chapter reports and membership data. Two sheets were devoted to the many "How To's" and "Topics for discussion at the next convention," many of these we still are trying to answer today.

This first bit of news was very well put together by Nellie J. Moore, a 1925 graduate of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. This was the contact with each and every member of Lambda Kappa Sigma which was so eagerly sought by those ahead of us.

The second issue of the Blue and Gold Triangle is the first officially bound book. Much fraternal history is contained in this issue. The Editor-in-Chief was Anna Bee Haller; Assistant Editor, Barbara Hynes; and Advertising Manager, Alice T. Haller. Advisory was Ethel J. Heath, Mariette C. Day and Katherine Graham. These ambitious ladies put every bit of official information into these first issues, yet informing each chapter of the others' activities and news, kept chapter interest and involvement a top priority.

They acknowledged our Founders. A special paragraph with a "thank you" to Cora Craven for designing our official seal, "sometime around 1919." Incorporation was considered first in importance of the work accomplished during the 1926-28 biennium. This was to be done so that "no other group could organize and use our name." Our engraved membership certificates which we use today were first issued in 1926-28 by the Grand Council. The problem of recording our members was solved by having record cards printed in duplicate so the Grand Secretary would have one copy and the chapter the other. So many of these operations we use today were established years ago and put in front of us 50 years ago by the Blue and Gold Triangle.

A significant growth in chapters was taking place, and alumnae chapters were forming perhaps quicker than the others. Every chapter seemed to be looking forward to forming an alumnae chapter of its own, thus providing the Triangle with more news and professional articles pertinent to the discoveries of the day. Scientific papers were printed on "Liver Extract" and Insulin.

Articles began to appear about the many roles for the woman pharmacist. Each chapter began sending articles of interest to the pharmacist thus expanding the score of the Triangle.

Soon there were more and more pictures, advertisements, and the publication of some pledge papers.

The picture of the Ethel J. Heath Honor

the meeting times. Please get your thinking caps on. Working with your Alumnae chapter members can be the best way to hear some of this information firsthand.

Beta would also like to plan an impressive enactment of the Founder's Day Ceremony to be performed during Convention. Exact details will follow in the next letter.

Also in this issue is the form to use in signing up for the LKS First Biennial Tennis Tournament. One copy of this form is provided per chapter.

I do hope to see many of you there and look forward to this time of sisterhood. Please get your registration/accommodation forms completed and in the mail early.

Looking forward to seeing all of you there.

Fraternally,
Avis J. Ericson, Grand Secretary

Key made its first appearance in the March 1933 issue of the Blue and Gold Triangle. It was voted in at the 4th biennial convention and at that time was called "The Scholarship Award."

At the second biennial convention held in Chicago in 1928, the Blue and Gold Triangle Endowment Fund Plan was adopted. It stated that, "each member of Lambda Kappa Sigma shall pay \$10.00 for a life subscription to the Triangle. This fund shall be invested in trust fund securities. The interest derived from this fund is to be used for the annual publication of the Blue and Gold Triangle." Thus the first real drive to make the Blue and Gold Triangle self supporting was to start in March 1931 urging all members to get behind this effort and subscribe. Their plea read: "Just five years ago in 1926 the Grand Chapter, Alpha, mimeographed the first issue of the TRIANGLE. There were only about 50 copies made, and the members attending the first biennial convention in Boston that year are the possessors of those copies. Everyone attending the convention received a lot of enthusiasm and pep from that issue and decided that the members who stayed at home would enjoy reading the sorority news and accordingly voted to make the Blue and Gold Triangle an annual publication. Without funds but with courage and enthusiasm the issues of 1927, '28, '29 were printed, each with financial difficulties. The first two issues were almost paid for themselves and the third issue did, all three hundred copies being sold, which was quite an achievement." The Triangle was then secure enough to become a quarterly.

Eleanor G. Bigelow was Editor-in-Chief in 1929. In 1930, Barbara Hynes took over this job and the Triangle became a quarterly at \$1.00 a year, being published in October, December, March and May.

Enthusiasm for attending conventions seemed to be growing, and elaborate reporting was done on many of the earlier ones. Pictures of interesting places in the various convention cities along with extensive write-ups made one really want to save her money and make her trip a fine vacation along with all of that fellowship.

An article appearing in the May 1935 issue of the Blue and Gold Triangle entitled "To Smoke or Not To Smoke," was written by a Pledge, from Nu chapter. She compared an estimated amount paid by tobacco users in this country annually as about three times the entire cost of the Panama Canal. The cost of tobacco was very much less then than it is today, but the Panama Canal is a bigger issue.

Prior to the 1936 issues, the "Traveling Lambs" certainly got around the country on some magnificent trips. They wrote glowing reports and took photographs which would make any Chamber of Commerce proud. The pharmacy articles were still about the crude drugs, and the medications of those times.

But following the convention that year it was decided that more representation from the chapters in the form of Delegates was needed to bring back important materials and issues to the chapters. So the plan for a delegate from each chapter to every future convention was worked out. A National Convention Fund was established whereby each chapter would send a check to the Grand Treasurer each year with the fee. This would enable their delegate to attend with her fare paid. The transportation was by train at that time.

The legislation on membership took a leap forward at this time too. We could now add Honorary Members who may be chosen from outstanding persons on Pharmacy and the Allied Sciences. One per year per chapter would be allowed.

National membership cards were to be issued from now on. They would be given to each member in good standing in both collegiate and alumnae chapters. This ruling had the advantage of a uniform membership card for all Chapters.

National Application Cards were available to the graduates for admission into an alumnae chapter. She also could apply for an affiliate card to another chapter should she move away from her area and into one where there was another alumnae chapter.

It was also at this time that we adopted

a pass word and sign to be used by members when meeting one another, or entering a meeting. "The pass word and sign are SECRET and may never be put into writing at any time."

We are still living in the time of building up our bodies with the great Cod Liver Oil... the newest drugs on the market were Antivenin for the treatment of Black Widow Spider poisoning. And Antitularemic Serum for the treatment of Rabbit Fever.

Exchange of Publications was being instituted now starting with the National Publication of Upsilon Alpha Dental Sorority. The exchange continued with other professional sororities... later including the professional fraternities.

Our informative Blue and Gold Triangle 40 years ago had a long article about why we should discourage self-medication. "Someone could very easily consume several Alka Seltzer tablets a day and receive a total of seventy grains of aspirin, six grains of salicylic acid, plus some citric acid and sodium bicarbonate."

The first picture and write-up of a new "Baby Chapter" appeared in the December, 1938, issue of the Blue and Gold Triangle. The issue was dedicated to the chapter and ironically Phi chapter celebrates its 40th anniversary this year.

1938 also was the year of the Silver Anniversary of Lambda Kappa Sigma. Appropriately it took place in Boston. The excitement of this convention brought out the songs, memorable ceremonies, a dance recital by members of the Willette M. McKeever studio. (She was one of our Founders).

A true Happy Birthday! A Silver Jubilee! A quarter of a century of Lambda Kappa Sigma Achievement!

1939 - "Lambda Kappa Sigma is now a member of the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association." Our members were urged to hold joint meetings with other member sororities in their cities.

With the ever-increasing number of women pharmacists graduating, the Triangle was the source of information and encouragement to them.

Articles appeared telling them of the opportunities available in the many fields of Pharmacy. There was Research, Teaching, Hospital, and Medical work waiting for them. Graduate study was for the asking.

In the 1940's, the Triangles were becoming thicker in size... more contributions from the chapters. What swinging groups we had! A Chit Chat column was added, and the little humorous "digs" at some of the sisters brought laughter. The victims knew who they were and 'twas all in fun. The cover of the Triangle took on a new look. The dark and light blue color with the shiny Mortar on the front really stood out.

The November, 1941 issue of the Blue and Gold Triangle, which by the way was dedicated to a new "Baby Chapter," Chi, was the last one published with Barbara Hynes Collins as Editor-in-Chief. She certainly should be commended for her faithfulness and dedication to Lambda Kappa Sigma. We appreciate all of those very interesting and informative issues of our beloved Triangle, Barbara, and our Thanks to you.

World War II was in progress, and it's ugly head was thrashing about all over the world putting a halt to travel, causing rationing of food, gasoline and making some articles unavailable. The male Pharmacy graduates were being snatched immediately after graduation and put into the various Armed Forces.

Virginia Osol, who was elected Grand President in 1940, remained in that position for the "duration." There were no Blue and Gold Triangles published from November, 1941, to November, 1943, which Virginia Osol took over as Managing Editor with help from various "Guest Editors."

The "War Issues" were quite professional with the Sulfa's and Penicillin coming into the picture as new wonder drugs. The chapter reports took on a serious side... with none of the parties,

and activities which were previously held in conjunction with the Kappa Psi's and Phi Delta Chi's. Both fraternities were inactive on some campuses. Some Lambda Kappa chapters were inactive also at this time. Many colleges had the accelerated program during the war, so many girls were spending their time studying all year round. Gamma, Delta, and Zeta chapters were celebrating their 25th year.

Reports were coming in from sisters who had joined the Armed Forces, to "fill the vacancies" so badly needed by Uncle Sam. Mary Swisher Perkins wrote of her experiences as Pharmacist's Mate 2/c with the WAVE, and Lt. Kay Burlingame gave us the facts of the WAC.

Eastern and Midwestern Regional meetings were going full swing, which seemed to replace the vacancy and fellowship in the absence of conventions.

December, 31, 1945, brought sadness to Lambda Kappa Sigma as it lost its beloved Founder, Ethel June Heath. An invitation to convention issued by Rho chapter, Portland, Oregon, was music to the ears after four years of silence. June, 1946, was going to bring everyone together again. At the convention, a new President was elected, but Virginia Osol still remained Editor of the Triangle.

After the war, the articles were urging women to participate in the politics of their country. They had done such a good job while the men were away, and had become prominent and efficient in the business world where competition is keen, so why not go ahead and "assert ourselves?"

Chloromycetin, Streptomycin, Procaine with some new uses, and DDT, were the newest drugs to cure people and move into the direction of pesticides.

We added another chapter, Omega, at the Medical College of the State of South Carolina, School of Pharmacy.

Another convention... Lambda chapter with the first sorority house... parties again and queens being in the limelight... Ethel Heath Scholarship Key winners became a regular feature in the Triangle... Alpha Alpha chapter the first double letter chapter followed by Alpha Beta at Temple U. and U. of Connecticut respectively at the close of the '40's

The beginning of another decade, the 50's, with another southern chapter, Alpha Gamma, in Birmingham. Science research was indicating that the presence of Fluorides in drinking water had a definite effect on reducing dental caries... and the Pharmacy Organizations were going on record as being opposed to compulsory national health insurance, better known as "Socialized Medicine"... convention attendance one again increasing... more chapters joining us as Alpha Delta at the U. of Michigan made its appearance.

At the Indianapolis convention in 1950 our Official Song, was adopted.

Soon Alpha Epsilon Chapter at the U. of Tennessee joined us, then Alpha Zeta chapter St. Louis College of Pharmacy and quickly Alpha Eta chapter of Long Island U., Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, and Alpha Theta of the U. of Buffalo School of Pharmacy.

Cora Craven designed a beautiful new pin for the Honorary Members of Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Starting with the Fall issue in 1952, Amelia DeDominicis became the new Editor of the Blue and Gold Triangle. Virginia Osol had done such a magnificent job for almost 10 years keeping the news in front of us during those trying years.

Off to Hollywood... another convention... 105 guests by now... The Efficiency Cup was awarded to two chapters to share... and the Efficiency Gavel was making its first appearance as a regular award. Paying homage to our Founder, Ethel Heath, Alpha Collegiate chapter with the help of Alpha Alumnae introduced us to a new Founder's Day Ritual. Most impressive!

Alpha Iota was the newest chapter to join us from Ferris State College at Big

Rapids, Michigan. But this wasn't for long, for the "South Rose Again". This time Alpha Kappa chapter at the U. of Georgia joined us.

By the mid-fifties the chapters were more involved in activities and parties with a purpose. Their card parties, coffee hours, Christmas parties became charitable functions. Personal involvement in the form of Civil Defense and talks to the lay person about poisons, drugs to keep away from children, and such kept the girls busy in their "free time".

Lambda Kappa Sigma went "International" in 1956 by installing Alpha Lambda chapter of the U. of British Columbia, Vancouver B. C. Canada.

Quickly the following May, Alpha Mu chapter of the U. of Toledo College of Pharmacy joined us.

Articles and photos were printed in the Triangle from newspaper articles in the cities from where the ladies came. It seems that there was a sudden discovery of women as Pharmacists by everyone except the lady Pharmacist herself. The papers were publishing these pleasing articles about women in Hospital Pharmacy, in Scientific Research, Teaching and Retail Pharmacy. The opportunities were there for the well qualified woman.

Alpha Nu chapter at the University of Kentucky joined us in December 1958. By this time the Southern region was ready for its second Regional Meeting.

During this period every issue of the Triangle had a half page ad encouraging our members to alert the public to be checked regularly for Cancer. The American Cancer Society who provided this ad along with information thanked us for our participation. the "Pap Smear" became a much talked about necessary check for women.

We also noticed large articles reminding us of Heart Disease the No. 1 killer. Our chapters came to the call also for this, giving of their free time and money.

History to be continued in next issue.

Looking for a solution for what to do—about inactive members? ATTEND THE NATIONAL CONVENTION!

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