

Blue & Gold Triangle

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A LAMB'S TRIP TO THE SOVIET UNION AND CHINA

by Becky Hunter

"An experience I will never forget" is the best way to describe my excursion last July. Words come hard to express what I saw and felt last July, when I was one of twenty-five pharmacy related people to tour the Soviet Union and China. We went to view what our pharmacy counterparts were like in those two countries. In the next few paragraphs, I hope to briefly tell you some of the differences and some of the similarities that I learned in 21 days around the world.

On July 2nd, we started our 8½ day tour of the Soviet Union at Leningrad. Leningrad, a city of 4.5 million people, has over 270 pharmacies and 8,000 pharmacists. We visited Apothecary #165, which employed 10 pharmacists, 12 college educated personnel and 16 technicians. The pharmacy had "otc" items, averaged 150 compounded prescriptions, and filled over 2000 "prescriptions" per day. The manager stated that about 22% of the medicines are herbal. We also learned that the Soviets have some of the same problems that we face here in the U.S., such as the excess usage of tranquilizers. The basic building structure did not vary much from pharmacy to pharmacy.

Anyone who starts into the pharmacy field has three choices to pursue. They are technology, analytical or managerial routes. After classroom studies, most graduates do some practical work before practice, but no "state boards" are taken or given. Job assignments come through the government with not much mobility after assignments are made. Most pharmacists are female in the Soviet Union. The average salary for a pharmacist is 125 Rubles per month. (\$165.00/month)

We tried to get a chance to view a hospital pharmacy but each time the group asked to go to a hospital, we received the same answer... "not possible". We just had to make our own conclusions. The same reply came when we asked about seeing a school of pharmacy.

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Mary Jo Reilly, Senior Vice President
of the American Society of Hospital
Pharmacists.

First in a Series of Outstanding Alumnae Mary Jo Reilly

This publication features an outstanding alumnae member whose accomplishments, ideals and attitudes have great impact on the direction of hospital pharmacy today. Recipient of the 1984 Harvey AK Whitney Lecture Award, Mary Jo Reilly has been nominated by Lambda Kappa Sigma for the 1985 Professional Fraternity Association Career Achievement Award. Mary Jo is an active Stray Lamb and graduate of Duquesne University where she was initiated into Tau Chapter.

In 1981, Mary Jo was named Senior Vice President of the ASHP. At ASHP she heads the Society's Program and Services Development Group, and oversees the activities of the Educational Services Division, Professional Services Division, and Marketing Services Division. Author of a number of significant articles and publications, Mary Jo Reilly's most recent publication was her Whitney Lecture address, which she presented at the June awards ceremony. The address was published in the July

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GRAND PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Lambda Kappa Sigma women are certainly making an impact on the profession of pharmacy. Flip through any journal and see who are writing articles. Attend a continuing education seminar and see who are presenting programs, as well as attending. Look at lists of local, state, province, or national organizational offices and see who are listed. We Are!

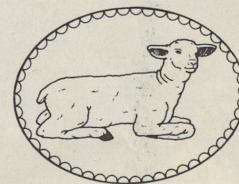
Involvement of LKS members is certainly not new. Our Golden History Book pictures the women pharmacists at the 1916 APhA meeting. Since then, countless numbers of sisters have devoted considerable time and effort to professional, social and community projects.

At least a part of this commitment to our profession has flourished from activities begun in chapters of Lambda Kappa Sigma. The fraternity experience has certainly been a factor for many, as it provides varied experiences in college and beyond.

Our numbers of active members-collegiate and alumnae-far exceeds what it did even a decade ago. The overwhelming reason that most give for this level of participation is our professionalism. We are different from social or general fraternities and sororities and even different from other professional fraternities, in that our goal is to promote our profession, women in pharmacy.

Let's continue to encourage women to join and participate in Lambda Kappa Sigma for our profession's sake. It makes a difference! *Esse quam videri.*

Patricia C. Kienle
Grand President



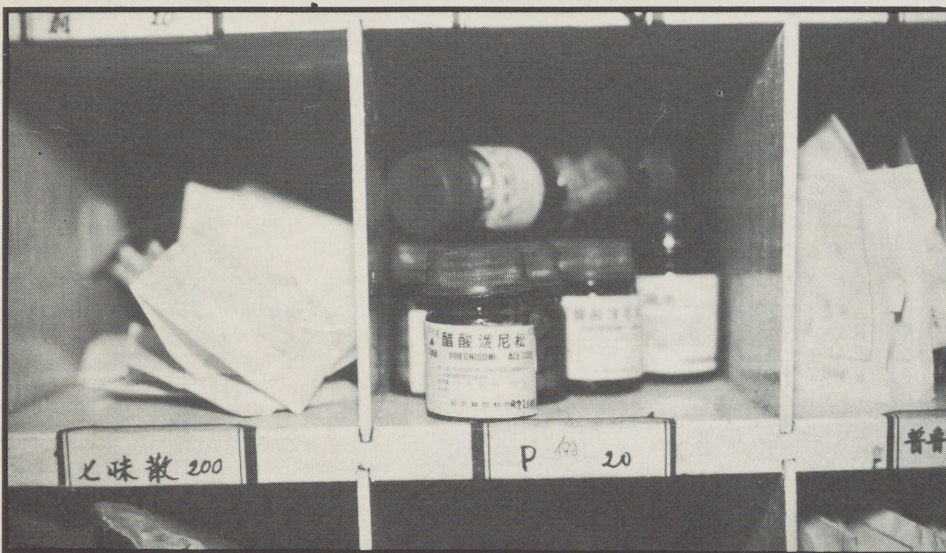
**Cameo Lamb —
Norma Wells**

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A Lambs Trip . . .



Marcella Swift, Alpha Epsilon at "Foreign Pharmacy" in Beijing Hospital.



Bulk prescription bottles at inpatient pharmacy in Beijing Hospital.



Traditional pharmacy at a commune in Shanghai.



Mixing herbs for a prescription at a commune traditional pharmacy.

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Our final view in Moscow, a city of 8.3 million, was an experimental pharmacy, where the building housed both teaching and dispensing aspects of pharmacy. The pharmacy had six departments for dispensing. One for preparing, one for ready made prescriptions, four separate compartments for different "otc" products. There was a special section for drug information. Also connected to the pharmacy was a museum of pharmacy artifacts.

Other sites of interest (non-pharmacy) that we visited were: in Leningrad — the Hermitage or Winter Palace and St. Isaac's Cathedral, in Tbilisi—Dzhvari cathedral (5th century) and Sveti Tskhoveli cathedral (11th century), in Kiev—St. Sophia's Cathedral and St. Andrew's church, in Moscow—Red Square, the Kremlin, Lenin's Tomb, the Moscow Circus and the Metro.

We left the Soviet Union on July 12th to land in Beijing, China, a city of 10 million people. It was a culture shock, but the people were the friendliest ever. Whatever we wanted to see or do, the Chinese guides were most accommodating, unlike the Soviets. In Beijing we visited the Institute of Material Medica, where research was done in conditions by U.S. standards that would be considered "lousy". We toured a 600 bed hospital, where 3,000 patients were taken care of by 25 pharmacists and 50 technicians in the pharmacy. The inpatient pharmacy was just like a typical U.S. hospital pharmacy... in the basement! Bottled medicines contained both English and Chinese names on the labels. Some medications I saw were Tegretol, Valium, Prednisone, Nifedipine and Mandol. Also, on some shelves I saw bottles being stopped by cork stoppers.

The pharmacists we talked with were very up to date in their knowledge of "modern" pharmacy. They told us they read American journals such as *Drug Intelligence*, *American Journal of Hospital Pharmacy*, and *American Pharmacy*. The pharmacists usually worked a ten hour day.

Compared to the traditional pharmacy in Xian, population of 2.5 million, the hospital pharmacy was very futuristic. There are no pharmacists in the traditional pharmacies in China. One side of the pharmacy is all herbal cabinets, and the other side was where the ready-made "otc" products could be purchased. In the middle of the pharmacy was a table set up for acupuncture treatments given by the "doctor". As the group of 25 of us browsed through the pharmacy in an area of about 12 feet by 20 feet, there were also 50 odd Chinese who wandered in just to see what we were doing. Sitting in the rear of the pharmacy were 3 Chinese with acupunc-

ture needles sticking in various places on their bodies. Herbal medicines still are very prominent with the Chinese. Only in hospitals do you see modern pharmaceuticals used to a great extent.

In Nanjing, a city of 3 million, we visited a college of pharmacy. We did not meet any students, but we talked to a few of the faculty. There are three departments within the college: Pharmacy, Pharmaceutical Chemistry, and Traditional Drugs. Pharmacy school is a four year course for around 1200 students. Every year they accept 240 students, which is just 5-8% of the students who apply. The students do take 1/2 year of internship before practice. There are no state boards. Students can then go into industrial work, public health, hospital or analytical work. The average salary is 50-65 yuan per month. (\$100.00-\$130.00/month)

Other sites of interest that we visited were: in Beijing—The Beijing Zoo and Panda, The Great Wall, The Ming Tombs and the Summer Palace, in Xian—the Terra Cotta soldiers and Hot Springs, in Nanjing—the Yangze River Bridge, a Chinese movie, Dr. Sun Yat Sen's Mausoleum, and a Buddhist Temple, in Shanghai—the Children's Palace, the Jade Buddha Temple and a typical commune.

After my 21 day around the world trip, I have to say that it strengthened my belief in God and America. We may not have the greatest country in the world but we all should be thankful to have been born in the U.S.A.!

I would like to thank Lambda Kappa Sigma for helping me to make this dream of a lifetime come true. I hope that I might share some of my experiences with each and every member of Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Thank you!



Obtaining a prescription in Moscow.



Soviet citizen at Apothecary #165 in Leningrad.



CAMEO LAMB — NORMA WELLS

More than a hundred years ago seven Wells brothers came from Scotland to make American history as part of the Wells-Fargo transportation system. One brother was born as the wagon train was on its way to California. He became a lawyer, married a native California girl and settled in Red Bluff, California. Their two daughters made LKS history. NORMA and CLARA WELLS were in school in San Francisco when Zeta Chapter was chartered.

Norma and Clara served in almost every office of the chapter. They became charter members when the Alumnae Chapter was formed. Norma was Grand Treasurer in 1928-30 and Grand President 1934-1936.

The Wells sisters operated a pharmacy in San Leandro, Ca. for 16 years. They received their 50 year pins in 1968 at the Indianapolis Convention of LKS. When Clara died in 1980 Norma carried on in true Wells spirit with the tradition of Lambda Kappa Sigma.

A visit with Norma in San Leandro today is like a visit to the shrine of LKS. This very active white-haired lady has kept the programs, pictures and mementos from our biennial conventions for more than 50 years. Many of them are truly collector's items, pharmacy symbols, lambs of all descriptions, limited edition china etc. But more than this, Norma has retained the good humor, the spirit and essence of what makes Lambda Kappa Sigma grow as an international pharmacy fraternity.

In talking and looking at the pictures of Grand Councils of the past Norma said, "You know, we all believed in what we were doing for LKS. It didn't matter that this one was one religion or background, and one another, that's a personal thing. But because of our individual beliefs we strongly supported the principles of Lambda Kappa Sigma."

Norma has rarely missed a convention. She and other past Grand Presidents and 50 Year Certificate holders who attend the biennial conventions are the backbone and foundation for our professional fraternity today.

NORMA WELLS, we salute you and pray that your wish to attend the 75th in Boston will come true.

CHAPTER NEWS

DELTA **University of Pittsburgh**

Delta Chapter has gotten off to a fantastic start for the 1984-1985 academic year. The members returned with great enthusiasm. Chapter president, Karen Roperti, brought back news of our Most Improved Chapter in the Region Award from the Convention in Seattle, as well as enthusiasm and a desire to be even better than in previous years. We have set many goals for ourselves and have begun actively pursuing them.

October has us celebrating Founder's Day with Tau chapter of Duquesne University. It will also be the month of our bake sale to benefit Project HOPE. In early December, we are going out into the Pittsburgh community to collect donations for the organ transplant program at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. Plans for the LKS formal are already being made, with the date set for early January.

We foresee these planned activities as being as successful as those that we have already held. Both our hoagie sales have been profitable. The rush parties, including our second annual Lab Coat Fashion Show, must have been successful, because our Fraternity received the largest number of pledge bids in the history of the chapter. Twenty-three women have decided that they would like to see what we are all about!

On the personal side, Delta Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma would like to welcome Dr. Renee Kubocka, Pharm D, as our newly appointed Fraternity Advisor. We hope she finds her association with us to be a rewarding one. Our congratulations to last year's president, Christie Cable, on her Ruth Davies Flaherty Service Award. Finally our congratulations to the five sisters who are members of the honor fraternity, Rho Chi.

Christine L. Derry

ALPHA PI **St. John's University**

This fall we had a pledge class consisting of five pledges. During pledging we had several activities including Jahn's Night, Professional Day, and Lambs Night. This semester we initiated a T-shirt sale. In October we also had a joint mixer with Phi Delta Chi.

The Alpha Pi Chapter participates in various activities during the year. We have a project called "vials of life." We provide information for senior citizens on the medications they are taking and list them on a patient profile card.

The Chapter also participates in Health Week and Career Week by spon-

soring various speakers from the pharmaceutical industry. This past spring semester Alpha Pi Chapter celebrated Lambda Kappa Sigma's 70th Anniversary at Leonards at Great Neck in Long Island. Our traditional annual social events include the fall mixer, Mother-Daughter Dinner, Christmas Follies with Phi Delta Chi, a five-day ski trip to Hunter Mountain, beach house in the summer, and our annual Valentine's Day Formal.

Our Chapter is very enthusiastic about our upcoming events. We will inform you of the coming events like the Mother-Daughter Dinner and more.

Mariann Paterno
Corresponding Secretary

TAU **Duquesne University**

Hello to all from Tau chapter! We are pleased to report that we were able to send an enthusiastic team of four collegiate members, three alumnae members, and an advisor to the Convention this past July. All enjoyed the hospitality of Chi chapter, the major attractions of Seattle, and of course meeting fellow sisters from across the nation and Canada. We are very proud of our advisor Dr. Marilyn Harris for receiving the Award of Merit and for getting the recognition that she so deserves. And finally, we would like to congratulate all the new Grand Council officers and to wish them luck during their term of office.

This semester we have 7 pledges. It is the first time our new pledge program was put into effect. With the pledges' and sisters' mutual cooperation the new program is working out well. The most drastic change is the disposal of the merit/demerit system, replaced by a point system. To stress pledge unity we developed more group assignments and limited individual assignments. To increase sister-pledge interaction we appointed pledges to help out with our major committees. October 31st will mark the end of the pledge period, and a Halloween party has been planned to honor the pledges.

This year we plan to celebrate Founder's Day with our alumnae, Delta collegiates, and Delta alumnae. We will be hosting the event, and in addition to presenting the Founder's Day ceremony we will be serving refreshments. We expect to make a Founder's Day celebration of this manner an annual event. Other activities for this semester both past and future include the alumnae picnic, rush parties, dance marathon, phonathon, a dinner dance, and an intramural football team. With a record of 4-1 we are a force to be reckoned with!

We have been active in professional projects as well. We have been presenting an updated version of our "What is a Pharmacist?" program to elementary school students, Girl Scout troops, and Boy Scout troops. We would like to recognize Tracy Payne for her outstanding work with this program. We are also in the process of looking into a new professional program designed for the education of senior citizens entitled "Prescription Drug Outreach."

Finally, the Tau chapter would like to welcome Dr. Lisa Shatz to our team of advisors. We are looking forward to working with her.

Joyce Groeger
Tau Historian

ALPHA NU **University of Kentucky**

The Alpha Nu Chapter at the University of Kentucky had a pizza party for the last meeting of the 1983-1984 school year. This was a very productive meeting at which goals were set for the coming year, and plans were made for fall rush.

Alpha Nu was very proud to have nine lambs receive awards at the twenty-fifth annual Pharmacy Recognition Banquet. We are always happy to have our members recognized for academic achievement and leadership.

Pam Gore represented our chapter at the 1984 Biennial Convention in Seattle, Washington. Alpha Nu was very pleased to have two members elected to serve on the Grand Council. Becky Hunter, Southern Regional Supervisor and Alpha Nu alumna was elected to the office of Grand Secretary, and Gloria Doughty, our fraternity sponsor, was elected Grand Vice-President.

Having had two members elected to the Grand Council, Alpha Nu was very motivated for fall rush. This excitement definitely paid off as we had a very successful rush — a 36 member pledge class! We feel Juliana Pantoja, our rush chairman, deserves a pat on the back for doing such a great job. Alpha Nu had three rush functions which were very well attended by the third year class. The first function was the Sink-a-Sub party which was held on campus. Submarine sandwiches, homemade cookies and drinks were served for lunch, and our members had a chance to meet the third year girls. The BYOB (bring your own banana) Party was held at the home of Gloria Doughty, our fraternity sponsor. At this party we made banana splits and gave an overview of "what Lambda Kappa Sigma is all about." The last party was a "Friday Night at the Movies" party

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ALPHA KAPPA University of Georgia

Alpha Kappa sisters returned this fall with much to be proud of. At the 1982-84 Biennial Convention held this past summer in Seattle, Washington, Alpha Kappa proudly returned to Georgia as recipient of the Efficiency Cup, the highest award a collegiate chapter can receive. Along with this award, we also received \$100.00 for having sold the most cookbooks during the Biennium. Our hard work, dedication, and enthusiasm seemed to have paid off.

Not only is our chapter in the spotlight this year, but our college, the University of Georgia has a lot to be proud of as well. We are fortunate this year to be celebrating the bicentennial of the oldest state-chartered university in the country. Many university-wide events are planned through the year. In October, a university-wide "Bicentennial Barbecue" was hosted by the College of Pharmacy.

October marked a very important month for Alpha Kappa sisters. We began the month with our annual Founder's Celebration. A cake decorated with a flag representing each chapter in LKS was served.

Several projects for fall quarter are in the making. For our professional project, we are still working closely with the Hospice program in Athens. On October 26, we held a school-wide Halloween Party with admission going toward Project Hosp. Many toys were collected as admission at our Christmas social which we donated to the children of Athens.

Alpha Kappa is proud of the University of Georgia.

ALPHA ZETA St. Louis College of Pharmacy

That familiar old phrase, "Home Sweet Home" pretty well sums up everything that has been going on with the Alpha Zeta Chapter recently. After years of searching and many frustrations we have finally obtained our "dreamhouse." It's a very nice older brick home complete with 4 fireplaces and new carpeting located at 4204 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo. We are having many housecleaning parties, and many fund-raisers in order to buy furnishings for our house. Our fund-raisers have included selling bagels, candy apples for Halloween, hoagies, baked goods and for those who are more interested in becoming beautiful rather than fat, Mary Kay Cosmetics. We are also having a Christmas Bazaar in December, but money raised from this is used to buy presents for our foster child, LaWanda.

Rush functions this year have included our annual barbecue to welcome back all of the girls to school and the BYOB (bring your own banana) banana split party. Something new this year was our wine and cheese party at which a good time was had by all. Later on in November we are having a night at Rigazzi's, which is a neat Italian Restaurant. We are planning our smoker to be held at Musial's and Biggie's on January 24.

Plans are presently being made for our Christmas Party which is to be held on December 11. This will be our first official party at the house and we are all looking forward to it. As a civil project during the Christmas Season we may be visiting a nearby Children's Hospital in order to spread some holiday cheer.

Mary Kullenberg
Historian

ALPHA LAMBDA University of British Columbia

Hello from Alpha Lambda Chapter! We ended last year with an entertaining dinner at an Irish Pub on St. Patrick's Day. Last year, five of our members graduated and two of those five were awarded the Ethel J. Heath key.

We are happy to say that nine of our members were able to attend the biennial convention in Seattle this summer. We all found the convention to be a tremendous experience. It inspired a great deal of enthusiasm in us all. We hope to convey our enthusiasm to those who weren't able to attend and to our new members this year. We were honored to receive the Most Improved Chapter award for our region, and we are especially proud of Tammie Morrison, our past chapter president, as she was awarded the Most Outstanding Collegiate award and a Ruth Davies Flaherty Service award.

We now have 20 collegiate members. This year's rush committee, Angela Kimsing and Anna Salvati, has done an excellent job in organizing a number of events. On September 21st, we held a student/faculty tea at the house of our Patron, Dr. John Runikis, and his wife Adele Runikis (who is a past chapter president). The tea was very well attended. It was a great opportunity to meet with fellow students, faculty and past LKS members.

Our next event was Bowling and Bananas Night (BYOB — bring your own banana). Lots of banana splits were consumed after an invigorating game of bowling.

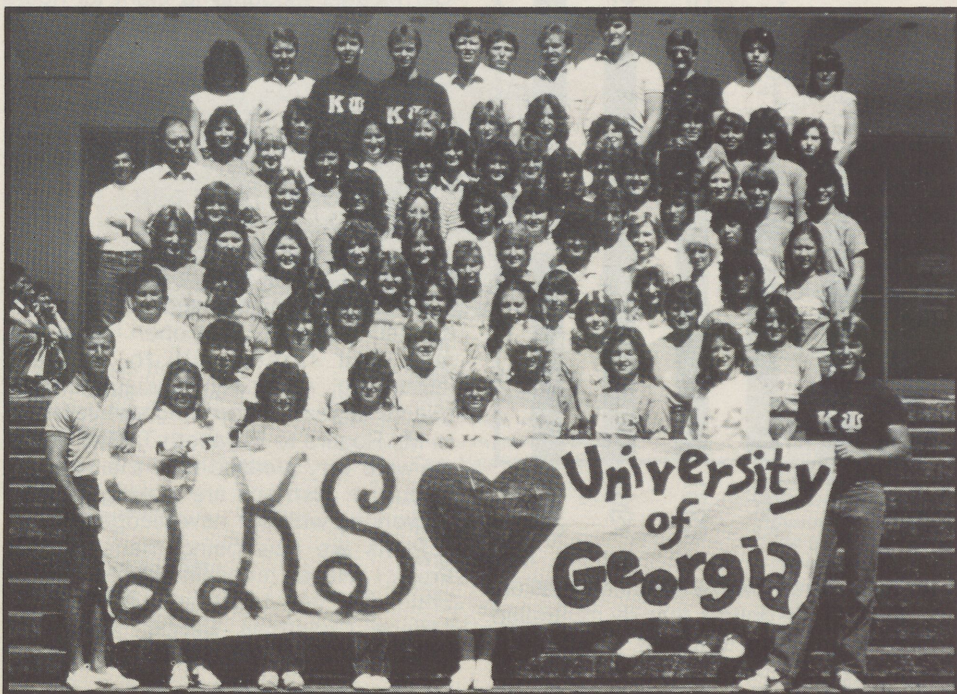
Other rush events that we have planned are a guest speaker lecturing about breast cancer, a salad luncheon informing people about Project Hope, and a luncheon hosted by Wyeth dealing with anxiety and its treatment. Our tentative pledging date is October 12.

This year we plan to commemorate Founder's Day with the traditional candlelight ceremony, followed by a dinner out with our new pledges. We have a number of fund-raisers planned including bake sales and Octoberfest. Reactivation of our alumnae chapter is now well under way. Tammie Morrison has been instrumental in stimulating the interest of graduates.

Donna Fujii, our new regional supervisor, made a special trip to Vancouver in order to attend a Pharmacy faculty picnic. Unfortunately the picnic was cancelled due to bad weather, but Donna managed to leave with us some excellent Japanese fortune cookies.

That's all the news for now. We will keep you updated on what Alpha Lambda Chapter is doing.

Nancy Ho and Dorothy Cram
Alpha Lambda Historians





These Lambda Kappa Sigma sisters were selected to participate in the National Pharmaceutical Council internships during the summer of 1984. Pictured l. to r. are Pam Gore, University of Kentucky, MSD; Lynn Quattro, Duquesne University, P-D; Renae Rayl, Drake University, Ortho; Joanne Deangelis, Rutgers, Squibb; Carmela Silvestri, Rutgers, SPhA President; Marijo Kraisinger, Duquesne University, Roche. Not pictured Amy Kapp, Ferris State College, Upjohn.

OWA Conducts Conference on Leadership

"Effective Leadership: Building Bridges to Tomorrow" is the theme of the 1985 Office of Women's Affairs Leadership Conference to be held on February 16 and 17 — during the APhA Annual Meeting Week — in San Antonio. The conference responds to the demands of pharmacists — especially women pharmacists — for training to assume leadership roles. This "first in pharmacy" conference is made possible by grants from McNeil Consumer Products Company, McNeil Pharmaceutical and Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, three of the Johnson and Johnson family of companies.

Management Consultant Debra Smith, who led an impressive session on "Women in Pharmacy Management" at last year's Annual Meeting in Montreal, will be one of the principal presenters at the OWA Leadership Conference. Ms. Smith will be assisted by a "blue ribbon" faculty drawn from various areas of pharmacy practice. Gloria "Jo" Floyd, an outstanding nurse educator from San Antonio, will keynote the conference and will assist in the workshops. Kenneth Kirk of the University of Texas, a foremost researcher on issues related to women in Pharmacy, will serve as conference evaluator. All sessions and workshops will emphasize skills that are essential to growth in the profession today.

Registration is limited to 300. The registration fee is \$60 for APhA members and \$90 for non-members. To register, send your name and address, along with your check made payable to APhA/OWA, to:

APhA/OWA
2215 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

Certificates recognizing eight (8) hours of continuing education will be available for persons participating in the full conference.

The APhA's Office of Women's Affairs was established in 1981 to carry out the recommendations of the Task Force on Women in Pharmacy.

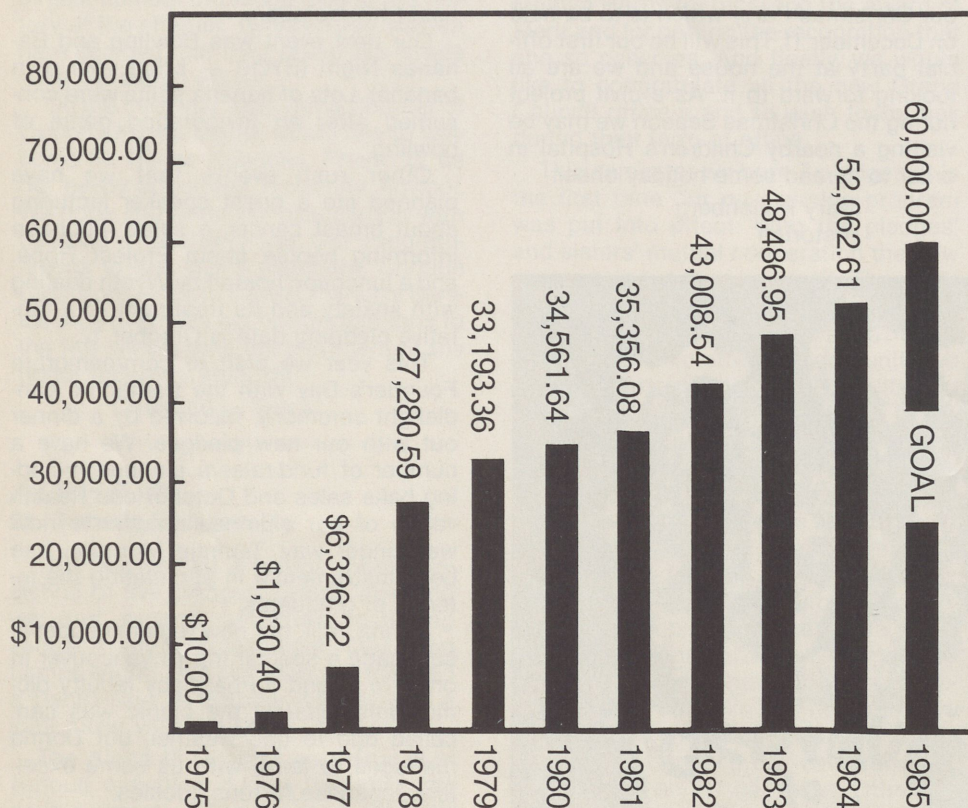
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at which everyone dressed as their favorite star. This party was open to the college and turned out to be very interesting. A variety of distinguished guests appeared from Michael Jackson to Mr. Rogers to Elizabeth Taylor! Again we were very pleased with the success of our fall rush and are looking forward to working with our new pledges.

Plans are now being made for our Project Hope money-maker, Big Sis/Little Sis get together, and our all-college Christmas Dance. Alpha Nu chapter has a lot to be excited about!

Susan Asher

Educational Trust Growth



In 1975, the Lambda Kappa Sigma Educational Trust started with a balance of \$10.00. Due to the generosity of our founder Mary Livingston, those dollars quickly multiplied to over \$1,000.00 the first year. The growth has been steady since that time. Our goal for the 1985 fund-raising drive is to take the assets of the TRUST over \$60,000.00. Together we can do it!

CAMPAIGN REACHES 50%

The **CAMPAIGN FOR PROGRESS** dollars and number of dues paid Stray Lambs continue to grow! Thank you to these additional sisters who have contributed to the Campaign with a donation or their dues. We have reached 50% of our 1984-1985 goal! If your name hasn't appeared in

one of the last two issues of the TRI-ANGLE, you can still help us to reach our goal of 600 dues paid Stray Lambs and \$14,000 contributed to the Dues/Campaign for Progress. Send your contribution today to the International Office, P.O. Box 981, Claremore, Oklahoma 74018.

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Continuing **EDUCATION** for health professionals and the community is an important part of the work of the Lambda Kappa Sigma. Visit the LKS-KE Women's Health Issues Booth at the ASHP Midyear Clinical Meeting and the APhA Annual Meeting to learn more about the project.

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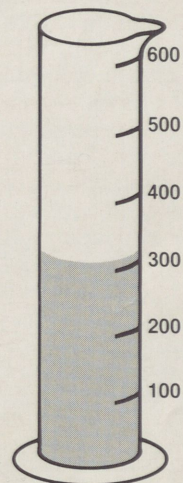
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1984-85 Dues Paid Stray Lambs Goal Reaches 50%

Alumnae Chapter EXPANSION is happening in these cities:

Nashville, Tennessee
San Francisco, California
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada
Chicago, Illinois
Birmingham, Alabama

To be a part of these alumnae groups write the IO for more information.

Mary Jo Reilly

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issue of the *American Journal of Hospital Pharmacy*.

In her presentation, Mary Jo speaks of "Old Dreams, Young Hopes." She describes herself as "not an innovator but an implementor, a facilitator and enabler." Mary Jo combines her natural ability, character and old fashioned hard work into a career which we can look to for guidance and example.

She sees that the role of ASHP "is to maintain that abiding sense of the past — to be the custodian of the dreams. ASHP must hold the values while we collect the new, young hopes. Dreams and hopes, old and new, must be matched to the possibilities for progress as we present a confident face to the future."

ASHP began a revision of its governing documents two years ago. Mary Jo points out that the original purposes and values have been retained while the mission as a Society meets contemporary needs.

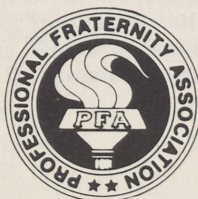
Of special interest to Mary Jo Reilly are Drug Information resources such as the Drug Information Fulltext, "an online data base service geared to management of an impressive store of drug information and to rapid retrieval of data of a random nature." She sees a proliferation of these knowledge-based systems which are "intelligent computer programs that use knowledge and inference procedures to solve problems that are difficult enough to require significant human expertise." She states that computers will be regularly used in the profession based on a need to "communicate ideas, problems, description, and solutions." Emphasizing the imperative need to communicate well she says, "It is the basic challenge of our times to improve our education system in many areas, but none so important as linguistics and logical skills."

Speaking of cost containment in health care she stated that, "We must trim the excess without cutting into the essence. We must above all maintain a

caring environment in the face of technological assault." The decisions to be made should be made by "those of us who are best qualified to present a balanced and patient-center perspective."

Her concluding statements say that, "There are still needs unanswered, unresolved, unextinguished. It is for the future to fulfill those hopes."

An active and loyal member of the Fraternity, Lambda Kappa Sigma salutes Mary Jo Reilly on her accomplishments and her dedication to an important future for pharmacy.



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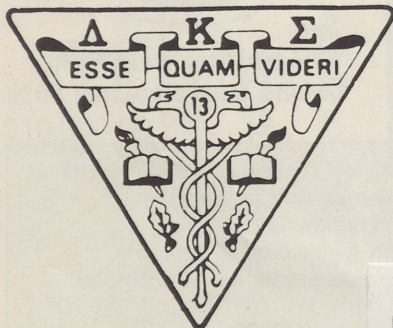
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December 4	LKS Coffee Hour, Dallas, Texas
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February 16-17	APhA-OWA Leadership Conference
February 18-21	APhA Annual Meeting LKS-KE Women's Health Issues Booth Display
February 19	LKS Coffee Hour, San Antonio, Texas
March 15	Hygeia Day

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