

Blue & Gold Triangle

OCTOBER, 1985

GRAND PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

During the 1983 Regional Meetings and throughout meetings with LKS sisters across the US and Canada during that year, we asked for your goals for LKS for the next two years—sort of a “wish list.” These thoughts were incorporated into our first Strategic Organizational Plan for the fraternity, to cover the 1984-1986 biennium.

Since we've just passed the half-way point in the biennium, it seems appropriate to reflect upon these goals, particularly the ones for which we set the fall of 1985 as an evaluation point.

First, we wanted to increase the quality of communication among a number of groups—individual members, chapters, the Grand Council, and the International Office. From all accounts, this has been accomplished, largely due to our Executive Director's, Mary Grear, unending quest! Of course, LKS depends upon volunteers for the backbone of our organization, and chapter and Grand Council officers and committee members have done a superb job.

Second, we wanted to provide a forum for idea-sharing among members. This is one of the original intents of LKS and we need to keep this point prominent. Our Blue and Gold Triangle has been updated, and has the potential to develop into this type of forum. LKS was represented at last year's Symposium for Women in Pharmacy in Richmond, Virginia and at the APhA Women's Leadership Conference earlier this year. Our coffee hours at the APhA Annual Meeting, ASHP MidYear Clinical Meeting, and the NARD Annual Meeting continue to attract many LKS women to talk over both old and new times. Chapter meetings, Regional Meetings, and International Conventions offer other opportunities for discussion. An exciting addition to next summer's convention in Indianapolis will be a Women's Leadership Conference, which will spotlight prominent individuals in our profession, as well as allow for our development as leaders.

A third goal was to establish an international professional program. Two areas have been emphasized here. McNeil's Pharmacists Against Drug Abuse program was adopted for use during the bi-

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Grand President Patricia Kienle recently visited the Cole Museum and spotted several pieces of LKS memorabilia.

VISITING LKS HISTORY

B. Olive Cole Museum

The B. Olive Cole Pharmacy Museum was established in 1966 by the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association in Baltimore. The museum honors the “first lady of pharmacy in Maryland,” B. Olive Cole (1883-1971), who also devoted much of her time to the pursuits of LKS.

Dr. Cole's achievements closely followed the expanding role of women in business and the professions. The amazing thing is that Dr. Cole managed to squeeze decades of progress into her own career.

The date of her earliest diploma in the museum is one noting proficiency in shorthand, dated April 17, 1903 from the Baltimore Business College. This led to the beginning of her career, as a stenographer for Sharp and Dohme in Baltimore. Apparently, her pharmacy interest was piqued, as she entered the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, from which she was graduated in 1913 with a Doctor of Pharmacy degree.

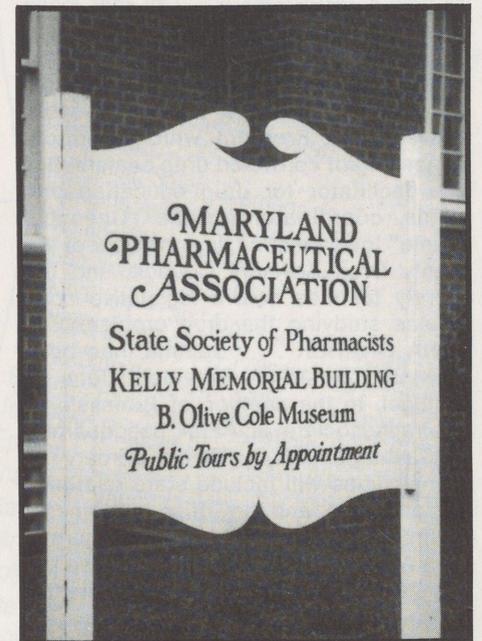
Her pharmacy apprenticeship followed and she was awarded her pharmacy license on July 4, 1916. This license also hangs in the museum.

In 1920, she began what would become 33 years of teaching at the University of Maryland. Among her teaching duties of botany, materia medica, economics and pharmaceutical law, she managed to find the time to enter the University's law school, from which she was graduated. She was admitted to the Bar in 1924, and subsequently to the Supreme Bench of Baltimore.

B. Olive Cole was instrumental in the founding of Epsilon Chapter of LKS at the University of Maryland. Her initiation certificate hangs in the museum, dated May 2, 1929, the date of the founding of Epsilon Chapter. It is signed by Belle Wenz, Grand President, and Marietta O. Day, Grand Secretary.

Of particular note are the cases of memorabilia, among which are a number of LKS items. Her LKS badge of full pearls is present, complete with the Epsilon

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Entrance to the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association headquarters is marked by this sign noting the B. Olive Cole Museum. The headquarters is located on the campus of the University of Maryland.

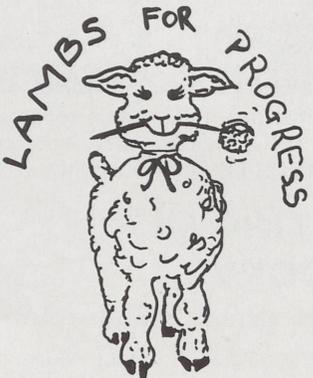
ALUMNAE NEWS

ALPHA LAMBDA ALUMNAE REACTIVATED

DEBORAH POUX PETTERIO . . . Delta, teaches a part of a narcotics investigation seminar to patrol-level law enforcement officers in conjunction with the Officer Survival Training Institute at Youngstown, Ohio . . . HELENE SAUVE . . . Alpha Lambda, is recipient of the 1984 Aubrey A. Brown Memorial Award in Pharmacy for her paper entitled "The Therapeutic Uses of Calcium Channel Blockers" in a Canada wide competition of student papers . . . On June 13, 1984, the following citation, signed by J. Richard Goldstein, New Jersey State Commissioner of Health, was presented: "State of New Jersey Department of Health presents this citation to JOAN PESCATORE, R.P., in grateful recognition of dedicated services and outstanding contributions for the betterment of the citizens of the State of New Jersey." Joan Pescatore, Director of Pharmacy at Dover General Hospital, and Past President of the New Jersey Society of Hospital Pharmacists, headed the committee which prepared the document that was instrumental in convincing the Department of Health to revise its standards for licensing hospital pharmacies to mandate Unit Dose and IV additive Systems in New Jersey Hospital Pharmacies . . . BILLIE WICKLIFFE . . . Alpha Kappa, is President of the R C Wilson Foundation and is an Assistant Professor at the University of Georgia . . . BEVERLY PRESTON . . . Chi, has been honored with the Anne Arundel County Drug and Alcohol Program Drug Fighter Award. A Linthicum, MD resident, she supervises the Parents Action Network Court Watch Program which monitors sentencing of convicted drug dealers. Bev is a facilitator for drug education programs, coordinator for the "Chemical People" town meeting, is a member of the county Drug Advisory Council, and frequently testifies before legislative committees studying the drug problem . . . ANNA CHARUK . . . Gamma, has been appointed by APhA President John F. Schlegel, to the position of Professional Affairs Associate at APhA headquarters in Washington, D.C. Anna's primary responsibilities will include state relations, Student APhA, and the Office of Women's Affairs. She leaves the Illinois Pharmacists Association where she has been the Assistant Executive Director and Director of the Administrative Services for the Illinois Council of Hospital Pharmacists . . . PAT SHIGIHARA . . . Chi, graduated from dental school in 1983, and in January joined in the dental practice of classmate Richard Meyers in Sequim, Washington. Her pharmacy background is valuable to her as a dentist, she said, add-



Alpha Lambda Collegiate Chapter graduated thirteen members this year to add to the roster of the recently reactivated Alumnae Chapter. Twelve of them are pictured here, just after receiving their licenses from the College of Pharmacists of British Columbia. Winning awards were, Janice Williamson who received the Dean Woods Memorial Prize for the most outstanding record during four years of pharmacy; Tammie Morrison who won the Boots Prize for being the outstanding student in the Ambulatory Clerkship; and JoAnne Gour and Tammie Morrison who shared the Dr. M. Pernarowski Memorial Prize for receiving the Honorary Activities Cup.



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ing, "I like to do a whole range of things." Pat is an active member of the Chi Alumnae Chapter . . . The Delaware Valley Women in Pharmacy have elected officers with lambs, BETTY FUSCO, Delta, and RENEE TANNENBAUM, Alpha Beta, elected to the posts of Secretary and Treasurer . . . ELLEN CURRAN . . . Delta, is one of three participants in the William S. Apple Memorial Program in Community Pharmacy Management. She spent a month this summer at APhA headquarters working on a model to assist "in the decision-making process related to the efficient operation of a community pharmacy." . . . CAROL BOHACH . . . Alpha Beta, is a staff pharmacist at the Up Front Drug Information Center in Miami, Florida. In a recent letter to the Editor of AMERICAN DRUGGIST, she

explained that, "Up Front Drug Information Center is an active combatant against adolescent and adult drug abuse in a war zone where drug-related vice is a daily reality." . . . At the recent KPhA meeting, Grand Vice President GLORIA DOUGHTY, Alpha Nu, was named Kentucky Colonel. This award is added to her important list of honors including KPhA Pharmacist of the Year and the 1982 LKS Award of Merit . . . ANNE GLYNN . . . Tau, is a recipient of the 1985-86 ASHP Research and Education Foundation fellowship in oncology pharmacotherapy . . . DEBRA M. WALLINGFORD . . . Alpha Iota, of Harper-Grace Hospitals recently received the Southeastern Michigan Society of Hospital Pharmacists Preceptor Award . . . CONGRATULATIONS LAMBS . . .

Philanthropy

Having reviewed the Annual Report History of chapters, significant sharing and caring is noted. Contributions to the Educational Trust, Project Hope and other endeavors topped \$16,000.00 this year. To this we add many hours given freely in the support of philanthropy and education.

Community Service

Project Hope—20 years of Fraternity support
Hospital visits to children and elderly—Alpha, Gamma, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Gamma
Support of children—Alpha, Alpha Zeta
Nursing home visits—Eta, Omega, Alpha Iota, Chi Alum
Ronald McDonald House—Eta
Blood Pressure Screening—Lambda, Alpha Iota
Food baskets and canned food drive—Nu, Phi, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Zeta Alumnae
Red Cross Blood Drive—Nu, Tau, Rho, Alpha Iota, Alpha Sigma
Health Fair—Nu, Tau, Alpha Lambda
Muscular Dystrophy—Nu
American Diabetes Association—Phi
Great American Smokeout—Phi
African Relief—Chi
Toys for Tots and underprivileged children party—Alpha Gamma, Alpha Iota, Alpha Kappa
St. Judes Hospital Research—Alpha Epsilon
Hospice—Alpha Kappa
Berwick Preschool for Handicapped—Alpha Lambda
Voter Information—Alpha Sigma
Theatre Party for elderly—Omicron Alumnae
Multiple Sclerosis—Pi
Planned Parenthood—Nu, Alpha Gamma
CPR—Theta, Alpha Beta, Alpha Gamma

Professional Programs

PADA (Pharmacists Against Drug Abuse)—Fraternity wide participation
DRGs—Cost Containment—Eta, Omicron, Alpha Iota
Alzheimers Disease—Gamma
Responsible Drinking Program—Nu, Alpha Iota, Alpha Nu, Alpha Zeta
Poison Prevention—Nu, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Zeta Alumnae
Pharmacy Education—Tau, Omega, Phi
Careers in Pharmacy—Phi, Alpha Mu
Symposium on Women in Pharmacy—Tau, Tau Alumnae
Diabetes Seminar—Alpha Gamma
New Drug Legislation—Alpha Iota
Anxiety and Treatment—Alpha Lambda
Breast Cancer—Alpha Lambda, Alpha Nu
Ostomy Supplies—Alpha Lambda
Meet the Manufacturers—Alpha Lambda
Self Defense—Alpha Nu
Microsomal Enzyme Metabolism—Alpha Sigma
Herpes—Omicron Alumnae
OTC Drug Seminar—Pi
Women's Health Issues—Fraternity wide participation

Scholarship

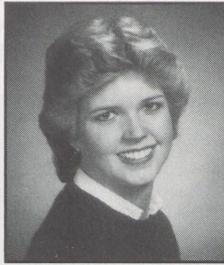
Heath Key Winners
Virginia Osol Grant—Eta
Alpha Lambda Chapter Scholarship
Marcella Roll Scholarship—Alpha Mu
Alpha Omicron Chapter Scholarship
Donna Neff Memorial Scholarship—Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta Alumnae Scholarship
Alpha Xi Chapter Scholarship
Cora E. Craven Grants
Dr. B. Olive Cole Graduate Educational Grant

University Support

Hostesses for school programs—Alpha, Alpha Mu, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Zeta
Student Orientation—Gamma, Tau, Omicron, Alpha Zeta
C-V Writing and Interviewing Seminar—Lambda
Lab Coat Sales—Lambda
Campus Awareness Day—Tau
Faculty Tea—Lambda, Alpha Zeta
Open House—Tau, Phi
Phonathon—Tau, Alpha Iota, Omicron
Women in Pharmacy Presentation—Tau, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Sigma
Editing Pharmacy Management Text—Phi
Incoming Student Reception—Alpha Epsilon
Pharmacy Information Program—Alpha Iota
Pharmacy Reading Room—Alpha Iota
Employment Opportunities—Alpha Zeta, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Lambda
Weight Sales—Alpha Mu
Decorating school for Christmas—Rho, Alpha Zeta

ETHEL J. HEATH SCHOLARSHIP KEY RECIPIENTS — 1985

The Ethel J. Heath Scholarship Key is an award given for outstanding scholarship to each graduating collegiate member who has attained a cumulative scholastic rank in the top ten percent of her graduating class.



Amy Alderson
Tau



Penny Yvette Beckwith
Alpha Omicron



Marlene Benek
Beta



Lucretia Bowen
Nu



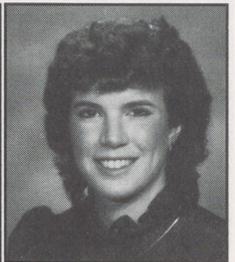
Sara Jane Braun
Alpha Iota



Nancy Elaine Broome
Alpha Kappa



Patricia Ann Scroggs Cox
Alpha Kappa



Joanne DeAngelis
Pi

Not Pictured:

Jenifer Blasinsky
Tau

Gina Mills
Alpha Nu

Amy Galpin
Mu

Marijill Nicholson
Beta

Marsha Hall
Alpha Gamma

Lori Sills
Alpha Mu

Elaine S. Horgan
Alpha Mu

Brenda Pinter Tate
Alpha Nu

Christine Karabin
Tau

Freddie Melinda Taylor
Alpha Kappa

Michele Lassalle
Tau

Janice Williamson
Alpha Lambda



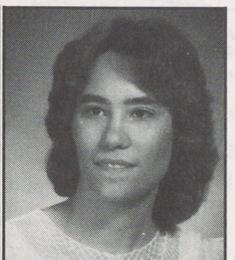
Melissa Haynes
Alpha Gamma



Lise Anne Brucks Hennick
Alpha Kappa



Amy Kaap
Alpha Iota



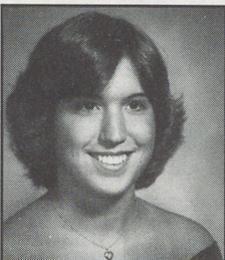
Lois Ann Lauver
Tau



Maria Marioni
Alpha



Joni L. Bolden Newton
Alpha Kappa



Barbara B. Prince
Eta



Cindy Smith
Alpha Epsilon

GRANT APPLICATION DEADLINE APPROACHES

The deadline for receipt of applications for the Dr. B. Olive Cole Graduate Educational Grant and the Cora E. Craven Educational Grants has been set for November 1, 1985. Eighteen Cora E. Craven Grants worth \$300.00 each are awarded annually to members in good standing of Lambda Kappa Sigma enrolled in B.S. in pharmacy or Pharm. D. programs. An applicant must rank in the upper half of her class and present evidence of financial need. Application forms are made available to the Collegiate Chapter and all schools of pharmacy each fall through the office of the Dean.

One Dr. B. Olive Cole Graduate Educational Grant worth \$500.00 is awarded annually to a member in good standing of Lambda Kappa Sigma. The applicant must be enrolled in a program of graduate

study and research (Masters or Ph.D.) which will advance her career. Applicants must have successfully completed one-fourth of the credits required for the degree under study. Application forms are mailed to each Alumnae Chapter and the Deans of all colleges of pharmacy with graduate programs each fall. Applications may be requested from the International Office.

These grants are funded through the Lambda Kappa Sigma Educational Trust which was established in 1974 for the purpose of perpetuating a financial program that will assist members in reaching their educational goals.

For more information or to submit applications write the Lambda Kappa Sigma International Office, P.O. Box 981, Claremore, OK 74018.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Something very exciting happened at the Midwestern Regional Meeting. After an important session dealing with chapter problems, alumnae members began a discussion of Lambda Kappa Sigma and the future. Goals were discussed for LKS in the 21st Century. Among these, the need to be "legislative wise" was identified.

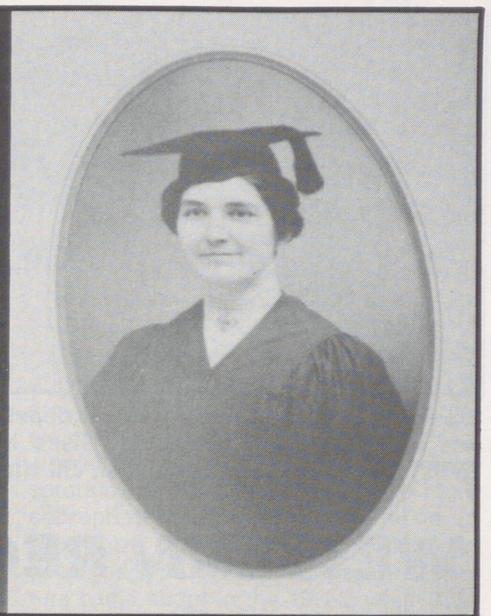
The effects of legislation are felt by us all in many ways—in our pharmacy practice, in our personal finances and lives, and also of importance, in our associations. Enactment of the Pharmacy Crime Act marked the successful completion of a long struggle. Other legislation affecting the future of pharmacy deserves our watchful eye and action!

Legislation impacts equally as important in our association work. While the Fraternity as an entity does not become involved in organized lobbying efforts, each individual member of LKS should be aware of action that is pending which will influence our association operation.

Currently, several important bills are in various stages of progress in the House and Senate. These include fiscal legislation such as the Postal Subsidy, known as "revenue forgone," for non-profit bulk mailing. Senate conferees had proposed to cut the appropriation for revenue forgone from a requested \$968 million to \$100 million. This would have doubled the cost of mailing in bulk for non-profit organizations. It is hoped that an appropriation will be made by the House-Senate Budget Conference Committee that will fund the full \$968 million approved by the House Postal Service Subcommittee.

Representative Tom Kindness (R-OH) has introduced H.R. 2189 which would amend the Internal Revenue Code to establish a separate tax exemption for college and university fraternities and sororities. This bill has been referred to the House Ways and Means Committee. Enactment of this legislation would be beneficial to us by alleviating certain restrictions now put on the "social club" classification that IRS has assigned us.

Civil Rights Legislation has been introduced to overturn the "Grove City College Case" by Kennedy (S.431, and H.R.700) and by Dole (S.272). In the Grove City case it was determined that Title IX Rulings would be considered "program specific" and effect only directly federally funded programs. The Kennedy bill would remove the exemption from coeducational membership of the social fraternities and sororities. Dole's version would return the



Bracelet featuring LKS crest is found along side graduation picture of Dr. Cole at the B. Olive Cole Museum.

interpretation to the same status as before the Grove City College case. For fraternities and sororities, the Grove City Supreme Court Case was a positive answer to the interpretations of Title IX enforcement.

How can we have input into legislative issues? Most importantly by individually contacting our Senators and Representatives and expressing our views on legislation. This activity is important to our profession and to our associations. At the Regional in Des Moines, it was suggested that we feature a column on pending legislation in the TRIANGLE. Any contributions by the membership for informational purposes will be appreciated. Being aware of what is happening at the federal and state level and acting can make a difference in our associations survival!

Recently, several state legislatures have threatened the very existence of several pharmacy schools. LKS alumnae and many others have rallied to support these institutions and to stop their demise.

Political Action Committees (PACS) are playing an important part in today's efforts to assure that pharmacy is heard in the halls of legislature. The recently formed APhA-PAC is worthy of support as are the state pharmacy association PACS and others. These messages of support are not all new, but their importance magnifies nearly daily. In our alumnae goal setting, it was suggested that an LKS-PAC might be considered as a long-term goal. In the meantime we must support those that are available to us.

AWARENESS AND ACTION! These are the key words for us to consider.

Mary Gear, Editor

(The opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editor and do not necessarily reflect those of Lambda Kappa Sigma Fraternity.)

VISITING...

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guard. A bracelet containing the LKS crest is present. Members frequently saw an identical bracelet worn by Virginia Osol; the bracelets were probably a gift at an early LKS convention. Dr. Cole's 1960 Award of Merit Plaque, the first one presented, also holds a prominent spot in the museum.

Other beautiful pharmacy memorabilia are present, including a brass mortar and pestle lined with marble and a striking silver platter with B. Olive Cole's monogram.

We honor Dr. Cole's many academic achievements with the B. Olive Cole Graduate Educational Grant. Arrangements have been made with Mr. David Banta, Executive Director of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, to establish our own plaque in the museum, highlighting our Cole Grant recipients. This plaque will be placed in the museum in the near future.

Patricia Kienle
Grand President

(Photos of Dr. B. Olive Cole Museum by Ruth Brown)

RECALL

Gertrude Reavis was inadvertently listed as a member of Chi Chapter in the last issue of the TRIANGLE. "Trudy" hails from Mu Chapter, Washington State University. Our apologies to Trudy and the sisters of Mu Chapter for this oversight.



Breakfast at Cisco Kihara's before departing the Western Regional is enjoyed by Sue Malmo, Debbie Girimonte, Cisco Kihara, Pat Tanac, Nancy Horst, Norma Wells, Nancy Twigger, Sue Fuller, Jill Hines, and Janet Jordan (l to r).

WESTERN REGIONAL HELD

The Western Regional Meeting took place May 17 to May 19 in Stockton, California, hosted by Alpha Xi Chapter at the University of the Pacific. In attendance were lambs from Rho, Oregon State University; Alpha Lambda, University of British Columbia; Lambda, University of Southern California; Phoenix Metro, and, of course, Alpha Xi. Also present were Donna Fujii, Western Regional Supervisor; Mary Grear, Executive Director; Nancy Horst, Grand Treasurer; Norma Wells and Pat Tanac, former Grand Presidents; Cisco Kihara, and Pat Landers, who was on her way home from an ASHP trip to Russia.

We all gathered in Stockton on Friday night for a surprise birthday party for Janice Williamson, past President of Alpha Lambda Chapter. After the surprise, we went out for the largest pizzas this lamb has even seen. The evening was a good opportunity to get to know some of the other Lambs.

Our day of business started off with breakfast and a welcome from Dean Sorby of the University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy. After the Chapter reports, Michael Pastrick and Don Floriddia talked to us about PADA, Pharmacists Against Drug Abuse. This gave the Chapters an introduction to the program.

Throughout the day workshops were held. Mary Grear ran one on By-Laws, Donna Fujii another on parliamentary procedure and Nancy Horst discussed budgets and finance. All Chapters were encouraged to bring up problems and issues for discussion. Donna also focused on some of the fundraising activities the chapters were involved in. For example, Lambda's sale of flowers at Valentines Day and Alpha Lambda's Casino Night. Donna even brought a whole casino with her and everyone was a winner.

Mary Grear showed us the slide-tape presentations of "Meet Your Grand Council" and "Womens Health Issues: PMS" which are available to all chapters. The

presentations were informative and entertaining. They would make an excellent chapter activity.

Our lunch time speaker was Gwenn Browne who spoke about "A Woman's Perspective on Professionalism." At dinner, Alice Jean Matuszak talked about "A Pharmaceutical Hobby" and showed us slides of her pharmaceutical collections.

On Sunday morning Cisco Kihara invited us to her house for an excellent breakfast before we all headed in our separate directions for home.

The entire Western Regional Meeting was very enjoyable and well organized. Everyone at Alpha Xi was very hospitable. Donna Fujii had an incredible amount of energy and an infectious enthusiasm. Everyone left Stockton with plans to meet again in Indianapolis at the Biennial Convention.

Dorothy Cram
Alpha Lambda



Sisters attending Western Regional Meeting in Stockton, California.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL NEXT — HOUSTON

The Southern Regional Meeting will be held on October 18, 19 and 20, 1985 at The Westin Galleria in Houston. The sisters of Alpha Sigma will serve as your hostesses and are eager to welcome you to the great state of Texas and the dynamic city of Houston. The convention site is strategically located in the Galleria. The Galleria is no mere shopping mall. It's more a city unto itself, a world famed setting for 240 prestigious boutiques and stores, a quartet of cinemas, 26 restaurants, and an olympic-size ice skating pavilion as one of its many attractions.

A fee of \$40.00 has been assessed for registration. This fee includes a reception on Friday night, and breakfast, lunch and dinner on Saturday evening. A number of educational and informative workshops have been carefully planned to appeal to both collegiate and alumnae members. Chapter reports will be read and problem areas will be identified and discussed. A great deal will be learned at this meeting and the participants will have an opportunity to share and generate ideas to facilitate chapter growth and development. The luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Judith Riffie, Honorary Advisor of LKS and Instructor of Clinical Pharmacy at the University of Texas College of Pharmacy at Austin. Our featured dinner speaker will be Dr. Judith Craven, Dean of the School of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Texas, at Houston. For additional information, contact Barbara E. Hayes, Ph.D., 3302 Orchard Gate, Sugarland, TX 77479.



Mom makes the best alphabet soup. In addition to the basics of the stock, vegetables and those little alphabet letters made of pasta, she adds other important ingredients. There is love for what she is doing and for the family that she serves. There is experience as she prepares this delicacy nearly every week. There is consistency because even though she measures very little, she always adds just the right amount of ingredient.

Greek life can be likened to Mom's soup. As we explore the alphabet soup of the Greek fraternity world, you'll see that there are many similarities and a few differences in the professional and social groups that make up that world. With the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, the Greek system began at the College of William and Mary in 1776. Our Bicentennial celebration of this event brought together the leaders of the Greek world. As they met collectively and individually, it became apparent that whether we fall into the classification of a social or professional organization or are a men's, women's, or coeducational group, we all share an important bond, a fraternal bond.

This bond of loyalty to our respective groups is just like Mom's bond of loyalty for her family and the love that Mom gives in making her alphabet soup.

The purposes of our groups vary in that some may be very social in nature and some adhere to more professional purposes. Those that do involve themselves in primarily professional programming also participate in the social aspects of fraternity. Groups that are labeled as social nearly always maintain service and professional programs beneficial to their membership and their communities. The accomplishments in the areas of philanthropy and the community support that is extended are magnified by the millions of professional and social fraternity and sorority members involved.

Our Greek system is more than 200 years old. The professional component of the system began in 1819 as the medical fraternity, Kappa Lambda Society of Aesculapius, was founded. The roots of many of our fraternities extend beyond the century mark. This continuity and the record of experience that we read of in our histories confirms that the fraternal bond is not a trend but a movement that will endure.



by Mary Gear

The membership of social fraternities and sororities is generally drawn from four undergraduate classes while that of the professional groups comes from either undergraduates who have chosen a professional field and work toward an undergraduate degree in that discipline or from graduate programs within a narrowly defined discipline. In some programs, prospectives may not be initiated until they reach the professional program limiting their membership to three or fewer years while in college.

Nearly all fraternities and sororities, general and professional, initiate members for life. This is evident in the many alumni groups that have been formed. Many of our curriculum vitae include our fraternal affiliations proudly listed alongside our other association memberships. Mom's commitment to her family is for life and ours in the fraternal family for life also.

Of common concern among all fraternity and sorority members is the issue of hazing. It must be dealt with by both the social and professional fraternal groups. Each of the conferences have published statements against hazing and individual fraternities and sororities work hard to abolish all hazing practices. Within the last few years joint efforts have also been made to develop educational programs concerning responsible drinking. Terms such as "dry rush" are being heard more frequently. Fraternities and sororities, social and professional, are committed to seeing that they maintain a positive image. An important part of their image includes a strong stance against hazing, illicit drug use and alcohol abuse.

What then are the differences? Within the social groups there is a definite segregation of men and women's groups. This area is less consistent within the professional fraternities. In 1968 the Professional Panhellenic Association which included women in what were professional sororities decided that they should more appropriately be termed fraternities to emphasize their professional rather than social aspects. A major change in structure came about in the 1970's when Title IX legislation was passed. Social fraternities and sororities were specifically exempted from this legislation. Those groups deemed professional were not exempted. Nearly all professional groups became coeducational. As a result of this, it became apparent that the purposes, structures and projects of what had been men's groups organized under the Professional Interfraternity Conference and of what had been women's groups organized under the Professional Panhellenic Association were comparable. In October, 1977, the two associations consolidated to form the Professional Fraternity Association. We now have the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) representing men's general fraternities, National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) representing women's general sororities and Professional Fraternity Association (PFA) representing predominantly coeducational professional fraternities. Totaled this Greek family exceeds six and one-half million in membership.

Housing of fraternity members is an area where there are some differences between the social and professional groups. While many of the social fraternities and sororities have chapter houses, fewer of the professional groups have extensive chapter housing. Less direction is given from the PFA to its member fraternities concerning rushing, pledging, membership quotas and rules which govern the groups than comes from NIC and NPC.

Mom's soup brings together many letters. Each time you bring a spoonful to the surface, you'll find a different combination of letters. Just what that combination might be is always a mystery. Imagine that Mom's soup is filled with letters from the Greek Alphabet. Each spoonful yields a different fraternity or sorority name—but they all share a fraternal bond, love for a fraternal family, ideals, and they band together to serve. Anything as good as Mom's soup should always contain a dash of "Mystique."



BE A WINNER

Escape the mundane and make plans to join the WINNING tradition. Reserve your calendar for August 5—9, 1986, to attend the Lambda Kappa Sigma Biennial Convention to be held at the striking new Radisson Plaza Hotel in Indianapolis.

From the refreshing park-like atmosphere in the lobby to the 400 exceptional guest rooms and suites, you'll feel a quite sense of luxury. You can expect abundant amenities including the comfortable Lobby, cheerful Keystone Cafe, elegant Waterson's restaurant, and the lively Whirligig's entertainment lounge with large dance floor. The 12th floor Plaza Club offers a private club atmosphere, honor bar with complimentary hors d'oeuvres, continental breakfast, and personalized concierge services.

Located in prestigious North Indianapolis, convenient to the airport via I-465 and only 20 minutes from downtown, the new Radisson Plaza offers skysrise luxury in a suburban setting plus free parking and airport transportation. Centered within the magnificent Keystone-at-the-Crossing development, this superb location provides restaurants and upscale retail outlets right at your doorstep.

You can be a WINNER! The WINNING combination is: LKS, INDIANAPOLIS, and AUGUST of 1986. See you there!

Emily F. Hancock
Phi Alumnae Chapter

COMING UP!

- October
 - 14 Founders Day
Greetings may be sent to: Emma Cronin
54 Taylor Street
Wollaston, MA 02170
 - 15 TRIANGLE deadline for articles and reports
 - 18-20 Southern Regional
Houston, Texas
 - 20-24 NARD Meeting
New York City
- November
 - 1 Cora E. Craven and B. Olive Cole Grant
Applications due
- December
 - 8-12 ASHP Midyear Clinical Meeting-New Orleans
LKS-KE Women's Health Issues Booth-
Osteoporosis

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ennium. Additionally, a joint project with Kappa Epsilon Pharmacy Fraternity has been in existence for just over a year. This cooperative venture is a first for the two fraternities and has had a very successful initial year. A presentation on Pre-Menstrual Syndrome was displayed as a scientific exhibit at both the 1984 ASHP MidYear Clinical Meeting and the 1985 APhA Annual Meeting. Funding from pharmaceutical companies and foundations is being pursued for expansion of this project.

We have achieved our three main goals for the fall of 1985. Other goals, such as the establishment of an Executive Director position have also been attained. Topics, such as increasing public awareness of LKS members and women in pharmacy have a promising start. Now, we need to know what you would like to see accom-

plished during the next biennium of 1986—1988. Please send your thoughts to the International Office. Our Diamond Anniversary in 1988 can shine brightly with your ideas being made reality!

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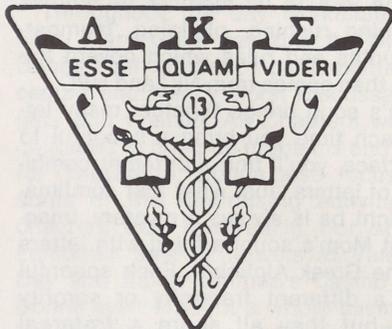
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