



Blue & Gold Triangle

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CONVENTION NEWS

FIRST CONVENTION: A REGIONAL REPS BIRDS EYE VIEW

As August approached I found myself eagerly awaiting our 29th Biennial Convention. Anticipating the grandeur of the members, I fantasized about what the week could hold.

After a long drive and nap we arrived at the hotel. Shorts and shirt, my driving clothes, somehow seemed very out of place. The ornate lobby and stiffly dressed bellman were impressive. We checked into our room. A dollar tip for the bellman was enough, wasn't it? I hope so.

Next we went up to the Grand Council's suite. Mary Grear seems so busy yet put together. She must own a huge calendar. I didn't even realize the lady in the chair near the window was our very own Grand President Patricia Kienle. I expected someone on a throne. They are real people after all. Former Grand President, Adele Lowe, cooked pasta for us. I hope I remembered the table manners mom taught me.

During our stay the host chapter, Phi, rolled out the red carpet, seeing that we were well fed and kept out of mischief between all of our long meetings. Their hospitality was very much appreciated.

As I awoke the first morning, Sunday, I wasn't sure what to wear. I never saw the book, "What to Wear to Grand Council Meetings" The board room looked intimidating, like in the movies. As the meeting began, the officers assured us that we, the Regional Representatives to Grand Council, could ask questions anytime as well as let our ideas be heard. Soon I felt more comfortable and took their advice. I found that they really did want to hear

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Norma Wells Receives Distinguished Service Citation

In her remarks upon receiving the Distinguished Service Citation of Lambda Kappa Sigma, Norma Wells said, "I hope that I have inspired the younger women in LKS to maintain the founding principles of our Fraternity." Norma's inspiration, dedication and love of Lambda Kappa Sigma have been expressed over many years. She has given us of her time and talents since her initiation into Zeta Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma in 1918. Yes, Norma has inspired many of the women of LKS.

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1986-1988 GRAND COUNCIL

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REPS BIRDS EYE VIEW

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from us, they listened. The rest of the Grand Council Meetings found me more relaxed and on Tuesday, I even wore shorts to the board room!

Tuesday afternoon we enjoyed a bus tour of the famed city of Indianapolis—from the historic, victorian, James W. Riley home, to the olympic size natatorium with adjustable floor. I was most impressed with the cleanliness of the city—not like other cities I've seen. That evening we got to know each other through LKS bingo and a birthday party celebrating the 60th anniversary of the first publication of the BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE.

The full Convention began with the opening breakfast on Wednesday. We were presented with a resolution from the Mayor of Indianapolis, declaring August 8, 1986, Lambda Kappa Sigma Day. This honor was bestowed on us for our dedication to the community's health and professionalism. Way to go LKS!

Shortly after breakfast we moved to the Convention room. I felt like a Senator with my chapter name identifying my seat as a delegate at the foot wide table. The members milled around,

some enjoying the posters at the back of the room (a new feature for this year) others talking. The gavel fell and the meeting was called to order. Role was taken and business started.

As we moved through the agenda the intensity increased. Opinions were voiced and countered. Emotions and sisterhood were there too, as the edge of your seat deliberation thoroughly went over the major issues of the By-Laws changes. Important progressive changes were made. Two Regional Supervisors were added and a Grand Vice-President for Collegiates. Alumnae and Collegiate dues were separated and new annual fees were set. I could see LKS moving forward with the times.

That night the Award of Merit Dinner focused our attention on an outstanding professional woman, Mary Jo Reilly. She is the Senior Vice-President of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, and heads the Program and Service Development Group and oversees the activities of the Educational Service Division and Marketing Services Division. Her service, leadership and achievements gave us all a fine role-model.

Thursday morning greeted us with a continental breakfast and an en-

lightening presentation by Dr. Jean Matuszak entitled, "The History of Women in Pharmacy," which proved to be most inspiring.

That afternoon as guests of Eli Lilly, we toured the Conner Prairie Settlement. We entered a time dimension, 1836, an age where women didn't know how old they were because they couldn't count or "cipher," "A woman ought not fill her head with such nonsense." We certainly have come a long way.

Returning to business, in the spirit of sisterhood a proposal of merging with Kappa Epsilon was addressed. The consensus was to join forces informally on the alumni level; to increase our involvement and support of the discipline.

Friday had arrived. Convention half over we attentively listened to the Elder-Care program, presented by Madeline Feinberg, RPh. and Dr. Peter Lamy. This touching and educational program offered a wealth of information as well as CE credits. Later in the meeting, we voted to adopt the Elder-Care program as our professional project for the next biennium. The role of Pharmacy Associations in leadership was addressed at the Professional Fraternity Association Luncheon by R. Paul Baumgartner, who was also inducted as a patron of Alpha Nu Chapter. When speaking of leaders, I particularly liked his quote, "There are two kinds of leaders in the world—some who are interested in the fleece—others in the flock." Mr. Baumgartner called on us to act and to lead in support of our profession. He surprised me with all he knew about our members. I didn't realize



Christine Brocht, Alpha Omicron, was chosen as the Outstanding Collegiate at Convention by vote of the women attending.



Alpha Lambda Chapter, Vancouver, Canada, captured the Efficiency Cup with outstanding scores.



Retiring Grand Vice President Gloria Doughty presents the Efficiency Gavel to Omicron Alumnae President Georgia Randinitis.

what positions our members hold in so many associations.

A problem solving session found some valuable answers at the Collegiate Conference. Avoid member apathy by a simple reward system, i.e. a lolly-pop for the active. Setting and meeting goals can be accomplished through brainstorming, prioritizing, and calendarizing. Rushing lulls can be sparked by some positive P.R., show potential members what LKS and your chapter has to offer. The Alumnae Caucus reviewed their goals including increasing involvement, promoting CE programs and improving collegiate liaison. They also recommended adopting the Elder-Care program as our service project.

The evening was highlighted by the Distinguished Service Citation Dinner. Hearts were touched, as Norma Wells received the award, a beautiful gold pendant of the LKS crest. As an alum-

na of Zeta Chapter and charter member of Zeta Alumnae Chapter, Norma, went on to hold the offices of Grand Treasurer in 1928-30, and Grand President in 1934-36. She attends most Regional and International Conventions and has been a member for nearly seventy years, remaining active on numerous committees. She is also directly related to the Wells of Wells-Fargo, and to our surprise was made a Kentucky Colonel, that night.

Saturday brought us to the Leadership Conference, beginning with an up-beat session, "All You Need to Know About Being a Leader," given by Marie Kisiel. Marie is a career counselor, and Professor of Humanities and Public Administration, at Roosevelt University, Chicago, Illinois. At the luncheon, we enjoyed the expertise of Angele D'Angelo, B.S. Pharm, M.S., Assistant Dean and Associate Clinical Professor, St. Johns University, Jamaica, New York. Angele was inspiring and her presentation was right on target for alumnae and collegiates. She challenged us, comforted us and cajoled.

For the rest of the afternoon we split up into four workshops. "Assertiveness Training Without Aggressiveness," was given by Madeline Feinberg, Director of the Elder-Care program at the University of Maryland. "Working with Leaders," was presented by Gloria Francke, Pharmacist, Editor, Information Specialist from Washington, D.C. "Passages: Where You Get Started and the Time Line Necessary for Achieving Goals," was addressed by Mary Jo Reilly, of ASHP in Bethesda, Maryland. "Time



Paul Baumgartner, Manager, Pharmacy Relations, Merck Sharp and Dohme was named a Fraternity Patron by Alpha Nu Chapter. Linda Kornet, Alpha Nu President presented the Patron Certificate.

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ELDER CARE CHOSEN



Grand Treasurer Luanne Betz discussing the Elder Care Program with Madeline Feinberg and Dr. Peter Lamy. Feinberg and Lamy served as faculty for the program presented at Convention. The Elder Care Program is an educational presentation sponsored by Parke Davis. Lambda Kappa Sigma voted in Convention to adopt Elder Care as the professional program for this biennium.

Management Basics," was discussed by Shirley McKee, a pharmacist from Houston, Texas who is serving as Speaker of the APhA House of Delegates. Time management is her specialty. Based on the wrap up discussion, which outlined their contents, I wish I could have attended all of the sessions.

Michelle Valentine, who balances family life and a new baby along with working and serving on the APhA Board of Trustees led us through the day. Her poise was complemented by Anna Charuk's inspiration in closing our session.

The culmination of the week came with the Final Banquet. As discussion of trips home circulated the table, I realized goodbyes were close at hand. Following a dinner fit for a king, excitement filled the air in anticipation of the Efficiency Awards. Cameras flashed as Omicron Alumnae Chapter of Detroit proudly accepted the Gavel, and Alpha Lambda Chapter of Vancouver prized the Cup. The air still tingled as our newly elected Grand Council pledged to fulfill the duties of their offices, while we reconfirmed our commitment to the Fraternity. The Ritual held special meaning for us as we would go our separate ways.

The Convention, my first, was for me enlightening, refreshing, and educational. The workshops and presentations were educational. The



Grand Presidents at Convention included L. to R. (seated) Julia Pishalski, Norma Wells, Pat Tanac, (standing) Adele Lowe, Marilyn Haberle, Patricia Kienle and Mary Grear.

personal contacts with my sisters and leaders were refreshing. And it brought the enlightening realization of the international scope of our Fraternity and a heightened awareness of its significance to me and to my sisters, as we pursue our careers. Our collegiate activities are important—they form the solid base of our fraternity, but its scope and importance transcend these beginnings. My wish is

TROUBLE WITH CONVENTION PICTURES?

It has been reported to the International Office that some of the Regional pictures may have been incorrectly distributed to those who had ordered Convention pictures. If this has occurred, or you missed the opportunity to purchase either the group or regional pictures and would like one, please contact:

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that all my sisters could share the experience I had and join me at the 30th Biennial Convention in Boston in 1988. Let's celebrate 75 years of excellence!

Mary Jo Hadley
Alpha Iota, Ferris State College

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRIANGLE

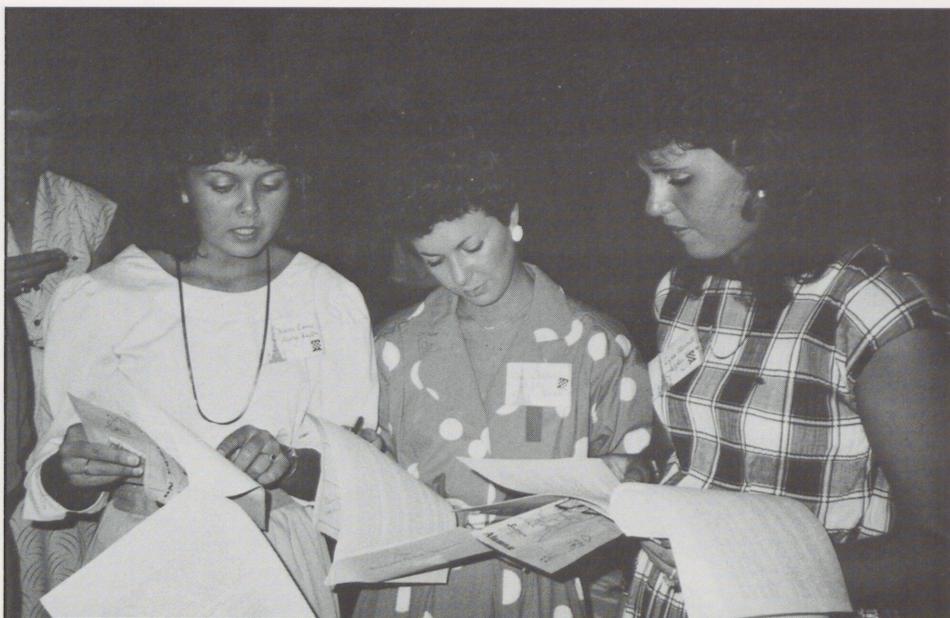
The BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE celebrated her sixtieth birthday with a party at the opening reception of the 1986 Biennial Convention in Indianapolis. Members attending were presented copies of the first issue complete with embossing on the cover page of the great seal of the Fraternity which was a feature of the first issue.

The first issue of the TRIANGLE was "typeset" with a typewriter. It was reproduced with a hand cranked mimeograph. Delegates to the first Biennial Convention in Boston in August, 1926, were the lucky recipients. Today, with more advanced technology, electronics, and modern presses, the TRIANGLE is distributed to nearly 9,000 women of Lambda Kappa Sigma. The Fraternity is committed to seeing that each of her members is kept up to date with the news of LKS.

In 1980, only 3000 members who were dues paid and purchased a life subscription to the TRIANGLE, received the current news of LKS. Since then through a three fold increase in distribution to those who had contact with the flock, we have an increase in active participation of alumnae of 1900%!

For sixty years we have communicated with our members through the BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE. Although the style has changed from a mimeographed typewritten paper stapled together, to a booklet form, on to newspaper format and finally to newsletter on coated paper, the TRIANGLE has consistently shared the news of women in pharmacy, chapter successes, growth, and educational articles. At the 1986 Convention, the BLUE AND GOLD ENDOWMENT FUND was dissolved. The commitment to publication and distribution to all members of the Fraternity goes on as Grand Council has reaffirmed its awareness of the importance of effective communication through the TRIANGLE.

Susan Zetzl, Convention Co-Chairman, was on hand with Registration Chairman Beverly Etherington to greet the arriving delegates.



Alpha Kappa sisters reading copies of the first issue of THE BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE published at the 1926 Convention.



Fund raising for Project HOPE has been the Fraternity international philanthropy for 22 years. At the Convention displays, a presentation on the work of HOPE and recognition for outstanding contributions was a part of the program.





A record breaking 206 registered for the 29th Biennial Convention and Leadership Conference in Indianapolis. Members are shown here as we gathered after the dinner honoring Distinguished Service Citation recipient Norma Wells.

PROFESSIONAL RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, Lambda Kappa Sigma is a professional fraternity representative of over 15,000 women in pharmacy, and

Whereas, Lambda Kappa Sigma is dedicated to the development of leaders among women in pharmacy, and

Whereas, Lambda Kappa Sigma members have assembled in convention, and

Whereas, the need for awareness, interaction and visibility are essential to women in pharmacy.

Be It Resolved, that Lambda Kappa Sigma encourage the American Pharmaceutical Association, through its office of Women's Affairs to provide ongoing programs and services which will strengthen the role of women pharmacists in the Association and in the profession.

Whereas, women in pharmacy are a vibrant force in our profession, and

Whereas, interaction both professionally and socially is necessary for women in pharmacy, and

Whereas, Lambda Kappa Sigma encourages participation in pharmacy forums,

Be It Resolved, that members of Lambda Kappa Sigma are encouraged to actively participate in the International Leadership Symposium: "The Role of Women in Pharmacy" to be held in London, England, on June 21-28, 1987.

Whereas, Lambda Kappa Sigma, a Fraternity for women in pharmacy, is concerned about the conveying pertinent information about medications to our elderly patients, and

Whereas, Parke Davis, has made available programs and materials on Elder Care,

Be It Resolved, that Lambda Kappa Sigma, in convention assembled, adopt this program as an international project for 1986-88.

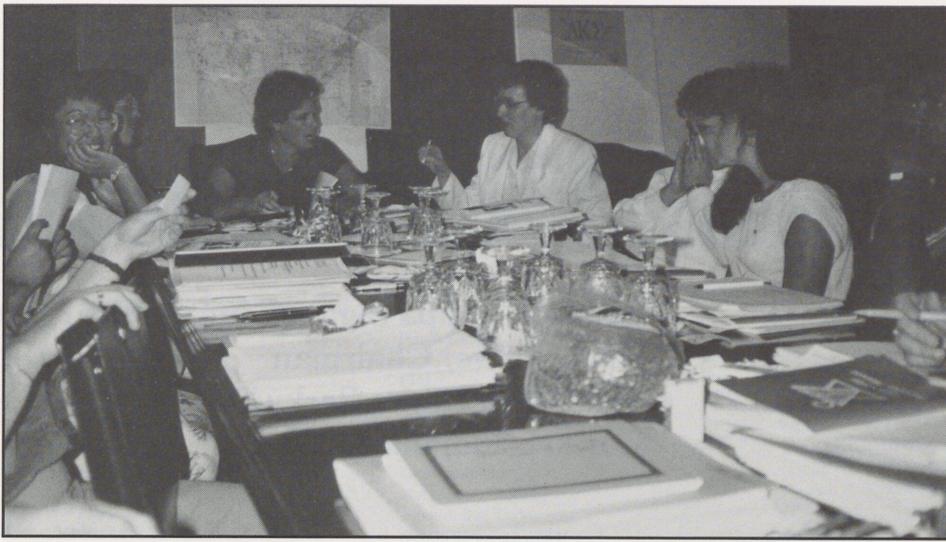
Whereas, enthusiasm, positive thinking and success go hand-in-hand, and

Whereas, Lambda Kappa Sigma embodies these qualities, therefore

Be It Resolved, that the delegates and members assembled return to their sisters and communities with this message.



Getting to know you.



Getting ready.



Lining up.



An uncontested winner, Mary Jo Reilly, Tau, received the 1986 Award of Merit. The presentation was made by Betty Tusa, Alpha Epsilon, who was the 1972 recipient.



Winning is a tradition!



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The Educational Trust of Lambda Kappa Sigma gives additional depth to the sisterhood of Lambda Kappa Sigma Fraternity by providing the opportunity for every sister to help another sister and women in pharmacy. The funds contributed to the Educational Trust furnish educational assistance to the women of Lambda Kappa Sigma and aid in programming for her membership and pharmacy health professionals.

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Careers In Hospital



Michelle DeBalko is an Assistant Director of Pharmacy at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital in Kingston, Pennsylvania. Here she is shown in the traditional function of dispensing unit dose medications.

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Over the last few decades, the role of the hospital pharmacist has changed. There has been a transition from the "basement pharmacist" who never saw the patient to a "clinical pharmacist" who is an integral part of the patient care team. Although the pharmacy department may still be found in the basement of the hospital, the pharmacists are not. Hospital pharmacy practice is becoming increasingly complex and specialized. Many hospital pharmacy departments have a large staff and there is an increasing demand for pharmacists trained in specialty areas of pharma-

cy, such as pediatrics and geriatric care. Thus, career options in hospital pharmacy are numerous, diverse and more appealing than ever.

There are several hospital pharmacy practice options available: clinical and specialty pharmacy; administrative pharmacy; and the traditional staff pharmacy role. The primary goal of clinical or specialty pharmacy is to practice pharmacy within an interdisciplinary setting (medical staff, nursing staff) with direct patient contact. Current areas of specialization within clinical pharmacy are numerous and include: Drug Information, Pediatrics, Geriatrics, Psychopharmacy, Nuclear Pharmacy, Oncology, and Pharmacokinetics. With all the subspecialties in medicine, many pharmacists are developing unique practices in other diverse areas as well, such as infectious disease.

The administrative role of the hospital pharmacist could be considered a specialty also. This person usually has the title of Director, Assistant Director or Supervisor, and he or she decides most matters related to the management or operation of the hospital pharmacy department. Administrators may also be involved with special programs or projects, like the storage and handling of investigational drugs or a Drug Utilization Review program. Although there is limited involvement in patient care, the hospital pharmacy administrator's role is essential to the coordination and delivery of pharmaceutical services to patients in the hospital.

There is also the challenging role of the staff pharmacist who, although primarily involved with drug distribution, also has some patient care responsibilities. Thus, the hospital pharmacy department's function is contingent upon the coordination and interaction of all pharmacists: staff, clinical, specialty, and administrative.

As hospital pharmacy practice continues to evolve and become complex, the training required also increases. Many employers are interested in selecting personnel with advanced degrees or practical training beyond the baccalaureate degree in pharmacy. Students need to be aware of the credentials needed for success in hospital pharmacy practice. Outlined here are some post graduate education and



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training program options that should be considered.

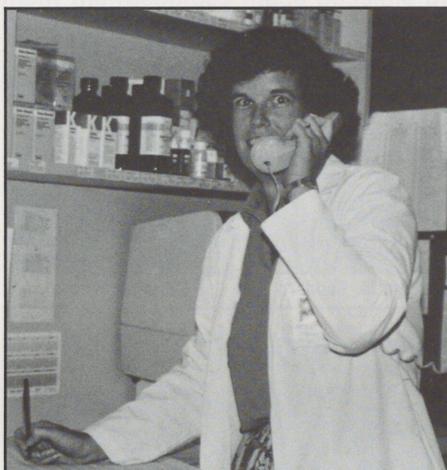
The Doctor of Pharmacy Degree (Pharm.D.) currently is either a six year undergraduate degree or a two-year post-baccalaureate degree program. Unique practice opportunities become available to the person who obtains the Pharm.D., which is geared toward the practice of clinical pharmacy. It teaches involvement in direct patient care, gives students the data base to become good clinical practitioners, and enhances opportunities for involvement in therapeutic decision making with the medical staff.

To complement and apply the knowledge obtained in an educational program (B.S. or Pharm.D.), many students choose to go on to complete a "Residency Program" after graduation. Residencies focus on developing and enhancing skills in hospital pharmacy practice. These programs are practice-oriented and can be either in general, clinical, or specialty pharmacy practice. Many students graduating with a B.S. in pharmacy may choose to do a general residency, which is geared toward teaching the pharmacist about the total coordination and operation of the hospital pharmacy department services. Clinical and specialty residencies require the Doctor of Pharmacy degree as entry level. These are geared to the enhanced understanding of pharmacotherapeutic principles and the delivery of patient oriented clinical services.

It is important to be aware that residencies can be accredited by the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists. Accreditation is a certain status granted to programs that meet certain guidelines developed by the ASHP. The Society accredits over 170 residency programs in over 150 hospitals, training about 400 residents per year. You should determine whether or not the programs in which you are interested are ASHP-accredited, and if this status is important to you when selecting a residency program. Further information about Residency Training Programs can be obtained from ASHP, Department of Accreditation Service, 4630 Montgomery Avenue, Bethesda, MD 20814. Ask for a copy of the "Pharmacy Residencies" brochure.

Fellowships in pharmacy practice focus on developing research skills in

pharmacy practitioners. Their programs usually require the completion of a Doctor of Pharmacy degree and residency program for entry. Many clinical pharmacy faculty choose fellowships to obtain research experience. The education of the clinical faculty gives them an integral role in the patient care of the hospital. A clinical faculty position, which usually involves both teaching and practice responsibilities, is another career option with its major emphasis in hospital practice.

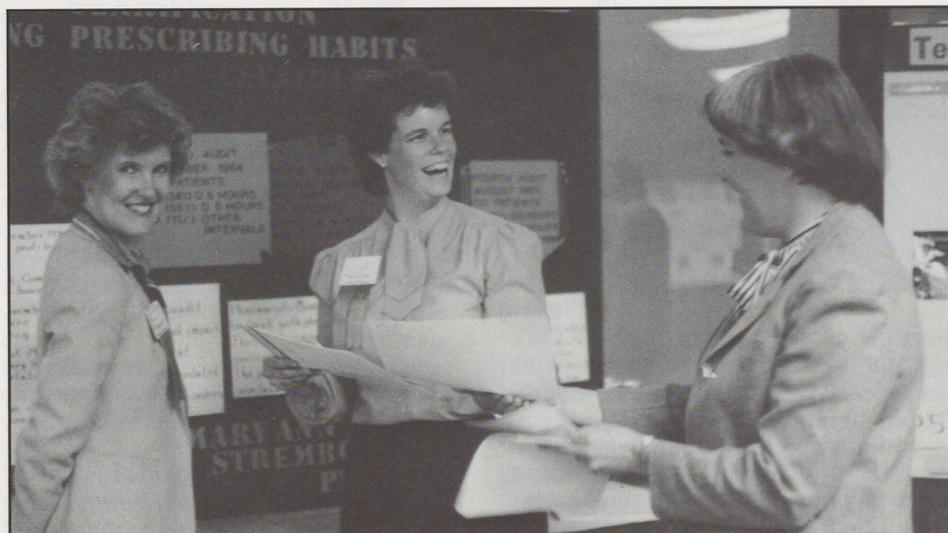


Grand President Patricia Kienle is Assistant Director of Hospital Pharmacy at Mercy Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, PA.

To become involved with administrative pharmacy, one could choose a Masters in business administration or in hospital pharmacy administration. There are also combined two year masters/residency programs which train pharmacists to assume an administrative role in a hospital pharmacy department. These degrees are often sought by pharmacists choosing administrative or supervisory positions.

It is evident that the classic role of the hospital pharmacist is rapidly changing. There are many diverse hospital pharmacy practice opportunities, and many educational programs which will help you to attain your goals. Today's students are the future of pharmacy. Many advances have been made; however, the future continues to lie in the hands and dreams of the young. Talk to your faculty advisor, a clinical faculty member, a hospital pharmacy director, a clinical pharmacist, a hospital pharmacy resident, and a staff pharmacist. Ask them what their responsibilities are and how they attained the position they currently hold. Get your career in hospital pharmacy practice off to a fantastic start! Good luck!

Part one of a continuing series on Careers in pharmacy.



Practitioner information was shared by Tau Alumna Mary Ann Strembo (left) and Eta Alumna Ruth Brown (right) with Patricia Kienle at a recent meeting of Pennsylvania hospital pharmacists.

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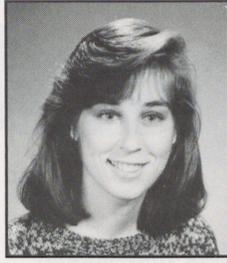
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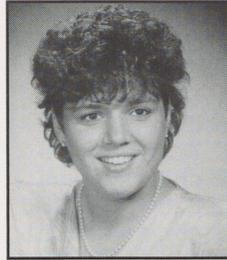
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At the 1932 National Convention in Philadelphia, the Convention body voted to award a scholarship key to a graduating Lambda Kappa Sigma woman whose scholastic achievement had attained validictory rank. This was the first award established by LKS to honor a sister during the educational phase of her career. In 1946, one year

after the death of our founder, the scholarship was renamed in her honor.

The Ethel J. Heath Scholarship Key is now awarded to each graduating member in good standing, who has achieved a cumulative score in the top ten percent of her graduating class.

Will the Real YOU Please Stand Up?

There is a legend in the Middle East about a spindly little sparrow lying on its back in the middle of the road.

A horseman came by, dismounted, and asked the sparrow what it was doing lying upside down like that. "I heard the heavens are going to fall today," said the sparrow.

"Oh," said the horseman, "and I suppose your spindly little legs can hold up the heavens."

"One does what one can," said the sparrow. "One does what one can."

Unlike the sparrow, Lambda Kappa Sigma's Campaign for Progress doesn't claim to "hold up the heavens." But thanks to the support many LKS alumnae have given, this important annual program is very capable of doing outstanding things for our Fraternity.

Take a moment to think back. When we were students we were direct beneficiaries of the past and of many college generations of students-turned-alumnae.

On so many Lambda Kappa Sigma campuses we were nourished by books we did not write, guided by heroes we would never meet, and motivated by situations and circumstances we did not create. And we were sustained by friendships we came to value, strengthened by associations which made us better, bolstered by our relationship with sisters from different cultural backgrounds which gave us understanding and tolerance.

Now it is our turn to be trustees of the future, and to do our share to make Lambda Kappa Sigma the very best it can be.

Today, LKS alumnae have a wonderful opportunity to stand up and be counted through their support of our annual Campaign for Progress.

Why a Campaign for Progress? Why the need for such an annual program?

Through the years, the reasons for Lambda Kappa Sigma needing alumnae support have changed—and will continue to change, because times change. With each turn of the calendar, significantly increased challenges become more visible for creative leadership development, imaginative programming, and a solid operational base.

Some things haven't changed. And won't. Like Lambda Kappa Sigma's mission statement. It's as solid a

statement today as it was seventy-five years ago when it was penned: To promote the profession of pharmacy among women, and to assist in the promotion of women within the profession.

Today—just as in the fall of 1913 when LKS was organized—our mission is accomplished through the encouragement of leadership, scholarship, philanthropy, and social activities, all within the scope of our fraternal and professional bond.

So it was that our Campaign for Progress was created to help supplement the resources made possible by alumnae and collegiate fees. Put another way, alumnae support of this special annual program ensures the availability of imaginative programming for the personal and professional development of our members.

If initiation fees and collegiate dues were the only source of LKS income, they would have to be higher—maybe four times higher—to keep current

"We're building tomorrow's leaders, and we know it"

programs and services from being reduced drastically. Increasing fees and dues to that extent would soon price our Fraternity out of competition.

What's the answer? Our annual Campaign for Progress. It isn't the complete answer, of course. But it makes an important difference. Not just a few giving a lot, but many alumnae giving when they can. That's part of the important difference.

Very frankly, Lambda Kappa Sigma's annual Campaign for Progress is not a vehicle to "keep the Fraternity's doors open." LKS, through sound fiscal management and attention to operational requirements, has been able to do a lot with a little. But the Fraternity can not be content merely to maintain the status quo. Existence without quality has never been acceptable—and never will be.

When we were on campus as students we probably gave little thought to the full cost of our education. Tu-

ition dollars didn't cover it! Probably half the buildings we occupied from time to time were built with gifts from private donors—alumni of the past or friends of the college.

We are all direct beneficiaries of the past. For many of us, the experiences of Lambda Kappa Sigma helped provide the insistent thrust for excellence. Those are no less tangible benefits than the structures in which we attended classes.

Such benefits are not attained in a single generation but come through the actions of many generations. Lambda Kappa Sigma deserves the very best its alumnae can give it—just as those who preceded us thought of future generations.

Now, as our Fraternity enters its 1986-1988 Biennium, the LKS Strategic Organizational Plan includes five significant goals:

- expand the LKS membership
- establish sound management principles to enhance organizational stability
- increase member involvement on all levels
- improve and increase communication
- continue to support and expand our fraternal purpose.

Meeting the challenges of creative leadership, growth, imaginative programming, and a functioning operational base requires continual attention and support. Not just at certain times or during specific seasons. Always. That's why annual alumnae support is so critical, and that's why the Campaign for Progress is rapidly becoming an integral part of all that Lambda Kappa Sigma does.

But it must be done with your help—and the help of LKS alumnae everywhere.

That's why the Campaign for Progress!

It's been said that we sometimes fail to remember we are building the leaders of tomorrow as our predecessors build today's.

Not so with Lambda Kappa Sigma. We're building tomorrow's leaders, and we know it.

Fraternally,

Patricia Clancy Kienle
Grand President

EDITOR'S COMMENT

The three "V's" are visibility, visibility and visibility. This was a part of my message at the Biennial Convention. They have also been a substantial part of the success of the Fraternity during the last biennium.

Recently, the winners of the Lloyd G. Balfour Fellowships were announced. The Balfour Fellowship recognizes academic achievement, fraternal and community service. One of the recipients of this year's eleven awards receiving \$1,000 for graduate study is Karen Ann Roperti. Karen is a Delta Chapter member initiated at the University of Pittsburgh. She served as a 1984 Regional Representative to the Grand Council.

Only two of the award recipients represented professional fraternities while nine represented social fraternities and sororities. In his announcement letter, Robert K. Ausman, M.D., stated, "Your fraternity will have justifiable pride in fostering the environment which serves as an arena for excellence as demonstrated by this award."

Lambda Kappa Sigma has further benefitted from the National Interfraternity Foundation which administers the Balfour Fellowships. In support of our Leadership Conference for Women in Pharmacy, the Foundation awarded the Fraternity a \$750 grant. Richard Sudheimer, First Vice President of the NIF, was on hand in Indianapolis to present the check.

The Leadership Conference received substantial financial assistance from the pharmaceutical industry. A list of those manufacturers and their contributions appear in this issue of the TRIANGLE.

Manufacturer dedication to pharmacy education is especially important to associations such as ours. Next time a Searle representative visits your pharmacy, be sure to say a special thank you. The thank you specifically can be expressed for a \$17,000.00 grant that Searle has just approved for our 1987 Women's Health Issues project on Contraception. The grant will allow us to produce educational videotapes, provide speakers and presentations at national pharmacy meetings.

By the way, did you catch the June issue of PHARMACY TIMES? The Women's Health Issues Committee's program on "Calcium Needs in Women" was the featured CE article. The committee has been invited to do a follow up issue feature on the "Hormonal Aspects of Osteoporosis."



Dr. Umezawa, Dr. Marilyn Harris, Dr. Bruce Martin, Dean Hama and Dean Emeritus Kawasaski met in Kobe, Japan, in June to discuss the possibility of organizing a chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma in Japan.



Kobe University students and research assistants met with Dr. Marilyn Harris and Emeritus Dean Kawasaki. Standing on the right are Dr. Umezawa and Dr. Yamoaka.

The press has been paying attention to LKS. Those at Convention were a part of an Indianapolis feature on Conventions aired by a local television station. We were doubly rewarded to be able to view the video at Convention the following day. Look for these same opportunities in your own communities. Don't forget to put LKS in the news whenever we can.

Press release forms have been prepared by our newly appointed Publicity Chairman, Frances Curran. We want

to publish our members successes. Newsworthy accomplishments will be featured as we receive word of their happening.

This Editor believes in the power of not only the printed, but the spoken word. When people see and hear of LKS in action, women in pharmacy will surely benefit.

Mary R. Grear
Editor

ALUMNAE IN GRADUATE SCHOOL

Could you use \$500 to finish your thesis? Do you have a financial obligation to your school that needs paying soon? Do you know that \$500 is available from the LKS Educational Trust in the form of the Dr. B. Olive Cole Graduate Educational Grant? If you answer yes to any of these questions and are nearing the end of your graduate program, write to the International Office and request an application for the Cole Grant. The deadline for receipt of applications in the International Office is November 1st. Your dues must be paid either to a chapter or to the International office as an Alumnae-at-Large (Stray Lamb).



Lambda Kappa Sigma sisters participating in the Industrial Internship Seminar Weekend sponsored by Merck Sharp and Dohme included (l. to r.) Christine Fong, Jacqueline LaBranche, Nancy Newsom, Diane Yost, Kay Bode, Heidi Heiskell, Michelle Barnett, Unidentified, Carmela Silvestri, Vicki Rehill, Kathy Zareva, Cathy Geraghty.



Adele Lowe, Phi, and Marlene Fichter, Omicron, will continue during the current biennium to serve as co-chairmen of the Responsible Drinking Program. Marlene has presented several workshops to groups of LKS members and has helped introduce the LADD (Lambs Against Drunk Driving) program to our chapters.

INDUSTRIAL INTERNSHIP SEMINAR

The Seventh Annual NPC Student Intern Weekend Seminar on July 11-12, 1986, was a success. Lambda Kappa Sigma sisters were among those participating. The theme of the weekend was "Whose Business is Patient Compliance?"

The National Pharmaceutical Council-Student APhA Industrial Internship Program began in 1973. During the twelve week long program, each intern rotates through different aspects of industry work having been assigned a preceptor for individual areas. The program is designed to add to the students overall knowledge of the profession of pharmacy and to the industrial aspects of the profession. It also exposes the intern to possible career opportunities and pathways in industry while bridging the gap of knowledge of the link between pharmacy and medicine. Applications for participation in the program are available by contacting the office of the Dean at each of the colleges of pharmacy.

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BOSTON SPARKLES

by Sue Folger

Eight years ago at the International Convention in Albany, the Alpha Chapter bid for the 75th anniversary celebration of the Fraternity. Boston is special to us—being our home—but it is also special to our Fraternity. It's where it all started. Ethel J. Heath was the librarian at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. She initiated a social club for the few women students, where they could find support, drink tea, and play cards.

Boston offers something for everyone. We welcome the new and cherish the old. For the history buffs—walk the Freedom Trail, climb Bunker Hill Monument, ride the swan boats at the Public Gardens, tour the U.S.S. Constitution, or eat and shop at Fanueil Hall.

For those who like to eat—enjoy a New England clam bake of lobsters, steamers and corn on the cob, pizza from the North End, or our famous Boston Baked Beans.

Research institutions like Harvard, M.I.T., and Tufts will always keep Boston ahead of the times in health care, engineering and high tech.

With the Patriots playing in the Super Bowl, the Celtics capturing their 16th N.B.A. championship, and the Red Sox in contention for the pennant, sports in Boston are always exciting.

John Williams and the Boston Pops exemplify the caliber of music and entertainment in Boston. Take a cruise on Boston Harbour, go to the symphony, or enjoy a concert on the Esplanade.

The Alpha Chapter cordially invites you to join in the celebration of Lambda Kappa Sigma's Diamond Jubilee Anniversary. Let's celebrate our history—Boston sparkles in '88!!

COMING UP!

- October 15 Blue and Gold TRIANGLE Deadline for articles and reports to be sent to the International Office.
- November 1 Dues Deadline. Deadline for applications for the Cora E. Craven Grants, Mary Livingston Grant, and Dr. B. Olive Cole Graduate Grant.
- December 7-11 ASHP Midyear Meeting, Las Vegas, LKS Booth
- February 15, 1987 Blue and Gold TRIANGLE Deadline for articles and reports to be sent to the International Office.



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