



# Blue & Gold Triangle

April 1982

## LKS COOKBOOK GOES TO PRESS

The Lambda Kappa Sigma Cookbook, a collection of treasured recipes from LKS members, will be made available at the Biennial convention in Pittsburgh. Approximately 600 recipes ranging from appetizers to pharmaceutical specialties have been submitted for publication.

Proceeds from the sale of the books will be shared by the international Fraternity and with the individual chapters selling the books. The funds made on the international level will be used to defray transportation costs of the delegates to the 1984 Biennial Convention in Seattle.

If you cannot attend the convention and be one of the first to own one of these treasured books, don't worry! The books may be ordered by mail after the convention is over. More information will be provided, at the convention and through the Blue and Gold Triangle, as to the cost and where to send for your copy (or copies).

Thanks for your support,  
Toni Farrell  
Marlene Fichter  
Cookbook chairmen

## MARIAN RICARDO named to APhA ADVISORY GROUP

The American Pharmaceutical Association has named Marian Ricardo, president of Eta Alumnae Chapter, to the Advisory Group of the Women's Affairs. Marian joins four other women pharmacists who will advise the APhA in developing plans to implement recommendations of the Task Force on Women in Pharmacy.

One of the main directions of the group is to stress professional unity by encouraging involvement of women in association activities. Marian is also active in her state and local associations, as well as APhA and LKS. Congratulations Marian!

## YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS!

### The Kickoff

A wine and cheese reception is the perfect way to start the 1982 National Convention in Pittsburgh. While sisters are mingling with each other, a disc jockey will be playing your favorite music. Each chapter is welcome to bring a small token representing their area to share with sisters from other chapters. Scrapbooks from all the chapters will also be on display. The entertainment will include the Tamburitians, an ethnic band from Pittsburgh. The night will end with everyone hitting the town to see what Pittsburgh's night life is really like.

### Bimbos Mania!

Thursday, July 22, could prove to be the wildest, most exciting night of your life! Join us for a trip to Bimbos—a sing-a-long tavern featuring the Steel City Stompers. From the moment you walk through the door, the "imaginative" decor creates an atmosphere of total outrageousness. So, start tuning those vocal cords and be ready to cut loose and let your inhibitions run wild!

### Shakespeare Update

For all you theater lovers, Pittsburgh offers its best. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be presented on Thursday, July 22 at Stephen Foster Memorial Hall for your evening enjoyment. This Shakespearean comedy promises to be a very entertaining affair. So for those of you who might enjoy a quieter evening than a trip to Bimbo's, this is one of the alternatives open to you. See you at the theater!

### Pittsburgh at Night

After a daypacked with meetings, Friday night provides a few minutes to sight-see, explore, and go out on the town. Station Square offers a variety of unique shops filled with hand-

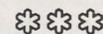
crafted articles, trinkets, and unusual out of the ordinary gifts. Pittsburgh shines at night, having no lack of entertainment spots to offer a truly relaxing evening. The sisters from the "host" chapters are seasoned pros when it comes to night life and are sure to be ready and willing to lend their help in making this night out an enjoyable time for all involved.

### Come and Get It!

Be sure to stop by at the drug fair on Saturday to pick up products and new innovations from the leading drug companies. Professional sales representatives will be available to provide product information, liability policy information, and free samples.

### The Big Event!

To bring the 1982 Convention to a close will be the banquet on Saturday evening. For all those memory lovers, snap shots will be taken just before dinner and there will be time for socializing (last minute address exchanging, cocktails, etc.) prior to dinner. At the banquet, the new Grand Council Officers will be announced and the efficiency cup will be awarded to the most deserving chapter. Which chapter will get the Efficiency Cup? Come to the banquet and find out. See "ewe" there!



## IS YOUR CHAPTER MAKING HISTORY?

Have any pictures or items from a memorable event sponsored by your chapter that you would like to make LKS history? Send them to Adele Lowe, 6181 North Parker Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46220. She will gladly include them in our National Scrapbook.

# COLLEGIATE NEWS

## Greetings from the Northeast!

Everyone here is anxiously awaiting the end of the school year. The fifth year students are looking forward to graduation. Many have found jobs or are planning to attend grad school. Some are feverishly preparing for summer weddings and others are anticipating moving into their own apartments and being on their own for awhile.

Despite all this excitement, the sisters have been busy with many LKS programs also. Pledging was successful on many of the campuses and in anticipation for future classes, Alpha Beta has formed a Membership Committee in an attempt to make freshman and sophomore pharmacy students aware of LKS. Each member of the committee is assigned a student that she must try to get acquainted with. This personal touch will hopefully encourage more girls to think of joining LKS. Beta's pledges were involved in a scavenger hunt, banner-making night for the basketball game, and a spaghetti dinner for the sisters. Their pledge project which was also a service project was to sell buttons to begin involvement in an old home near ACP which is going to be used as a Ronald McDonald House. Alpha's nine pledges were busy becoming acquainted with all the old sisters and forming a bond of friendship among themselves. They were also very nervous about Lamb's Night which is their initiation night.

As always, the chapters were occupied with many professional projects. Beta sponsored a dance marathon with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. They will continue what the pledges started by helping to sand, paint, and clean up the Ronald McDonald House in Albany. Alpha Beta has become involved with the Vial of Life project as have many of the other chapters. In addition, they have presented window displays on CPR, blood pressure, and herbal drugs in the school of pharmacy. Alpha chapter is presently making plans to adopt a foster child. All in all, it seems like LKS is involved in many worthwhile projects and all the sisters should be proud of themselves for a job well done.

Once again, the chapters are busy with fund-raising. Alpha sisters dressed in Greek garb, sold Greek pastries during Greek Week. When they were not peddling Greek goods, they were tempting the students tastebuds with Syrian subs and home grown apples.

Beta chapter presented a delicious variation of their traditional ice cream sundae sale, "brownie a la mode" and as a first time venture, they sold cider and donuts at the school's Parents' Weekend. Their T-Shirt sale and 50/50 raffle were a success. Alpha Beta also capitalized on a donut sale and UConn School of Pharmacy T-shirt sale. Additionally, they sold bumper stickers stating "Pharmacists are Indispensable".

Other exciting events that occurred on campus... Beta celebrated Founder's Day by going to dinner at a Chinese restaurant. Alpha girls were very excited to be able to celebrate Founder's Day at Sorrento's Restaurant in the North End with Avis, their former faculty advisor. In November, Alpha sisters were taken on a "Mystery Ride" to Romie's Quarter Deck restaurant where they were entertained by singing waiters and waitresses. Only the girls who organized the dinner knew where they were going. All the rest were surprised. Later in the month, the collegiates were treated to a pot luck dinner by the alumnae. Alpha Beta held a party with Kappa Psi for "branchfer" and transfer students.

Before closing, as a quick reminder to all the chapters of the Northeast Region, Mary Lucey from Beta chapter will be your regional representative to Grand Council at the biennial meeting in Pittsburgh. Please contact her at:

SCHOOL 619 Providence Street  
Albany, NY 12208  
HOME 36 Park Circle Drive  
Fairport, NY 14450

She needs input about problems, criticisms, and praise from every chapter in order to represent you as best she can. See you all in Pittsburgh.

## Midwestern Region

The fall season was very busy for all for all the Mideast chapters. The season was kicked off by the Regional meeting in Philadelphia. The regional was well attended, the discussions were meaningful, and the friendship was warm.

Tau chapter has kept busy with sales—M&M sales, hoagie sales, doughnut sales, weiner wrap sales, and pizza muffin sales. The profits from all their hard work are going towards the biennial convention. Even with all those projects going on, Tau found time to welcome nine new sisters, have a dinner dance, and elect new officers.

Not to be out done, Alpha Alpha chapter has had some sales of its

own—bake sales and pretzel sales. A pizza luncheon was held for women interested in LKS and as a result Alpha Alpha now has 13 pledges. The chapter has also sponsored a seminar on Women and Pharmacy with several alumnae participating.

Our sisters at Alpha Theta in Buffalo have kept busy by selling T-shirts, recruiting their TWENTY-ONE pledges, and making plans to come to Pittsburgh for the biennial meeting.

Alpha Omicron chapter was visited by Grand President Judy Riffie and she reports that the chapter is working on some new professional projects for the spring.

Since the regional meeting Eta has had a Senior Dinner, conducted the second rush party, participated in a walk-a-thon for the Epilepsy foundation, assisted at a Kappa Psi rush party, and finalized the plans for the annual Dinner Dance in March.

## Midwest Region

The lambs of Alpha Iota Chapter had a very busy quarter as they have six pledges. They have been raising money by selling license plates which say "Pharmacists Are Indispensable." They have sent letters out to all chapters and they are hoping for a big response, especially from Omicron Chapter since Michigan has only one official plate per vehicle. Every year Alpha Iota Chapter raises money for Project HOPE by selling mums at Homecoming. They purchase pom-pom mums from a local greenhouse, and take them to their "workshop"—any place large and cool, such as a garage. They cut the stems, place the flowers in large buckets of water and then the fun and work begins. They put either F's or Greek letters on the mums which is formed from pipe cleaners and then they attach ribbons to the base of the flower. Letters are sent to all the Greek organizations, informing them of the details and offering discounts based on quantity. They deliver in advance the morning before the parade and then sell the remainder at the parade. This year they sold 500 mums and made a substantial profit for Project HOPE. Other activities of Alpha Iota Chapter include: intramural volleyball, roller skating, a blood drive and Halloween party with Phi Deltas and collecting for Cystic Fibrosis. Congratulations to past president Sue Mahoney who was married to Steve Weigold on October 17th and to Patti Suave who was married to J. Bradford Bennet on June 6th. Nu Chapter is in the midst of activities,

**If you plan to attend the Convention, you must return both forms below by June 23, 1982.**

**1982 Convention Registration Pittsburgh, Pa.**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ St. \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Grand Council \_\_\_\_\_ Office \_\_\_\_\_  
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Delegate \_\_\_\_\_ Alternate \_\_\_\_\_  
Non-delegate Member \_\_\_\_\_  
Chapter Advisor \_\_\_\_\_  
Family of Member \_\_\_\_\_

The REGISTRATION FEE for everyone for the full convention is \$65.00.

**PARTIAL REGISTRATION**

Wednesday night (\$5.00) \_\_\_\_\_  
Thursday Opening Breakfast (\$7.25) \_\_\_\_\_  
Thursday, excluding trip to Bimbo's (\$15.00) \_\_\_\_\_  
Trip to Bimbo's Thursday Evening (\$15.00) \_\_\_\_\_  
Shakespearean Theatre Trip, Thursday evening (\$20.00) \_\_\_\_\_  
Friday (\$12.00) \_\_\_\_\_  
PFA Luncheon, Friday (\$10.00) \_\_\_\_\_  
Saturday, excluding Banquet (\$7.00) \_\_\_\_\_  
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No refunds will be made after Wed., June 23, 1982; registration may be transferred to another person who must complete a Registration form.

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The tour price includes: Hotel accommodations for 5 nights, 2 lunches, 2 dinners, 1 theatre performance, guided sightseeing tours and admissions, all taxes and service charges, transportation by deluxe motorcoach, all for the advertised price of \$365.00 per person, double occupancy.

The tour price does not include: Transportation to and from Pittsburgh, gratuities to driver and guides, personal expenses such as beverages, laundry, etc. and any item not specifically mentioned in the itinerary.

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both professional and social. Their professional activities have included a sales representative from Eli Lilly & Co. in general. They have also taken a tour through the Des Moines Ronald McDonald House which provides housing for the families of terminally ill children and families whose children are in for a long hospital stay as well as for some of the children. As a combination social and professional project, Nu Chapter held a canned food drive/kidnap. A member of each pharmacy organization was kidnapped and held hostage until half of their membership showed up with cans for the drive or the party ended - whichever came first. The pledge class of Nu Chapter has been involved in a Baskin Robbins run, movie night, study tables, Laurel & Hardy night, kidnap breakfast and a pledge skip.

Phi chapter raised money by collecting aluminum cans for recycling and also selling medical dictionaries. Other plans included a blood pressure screening and an Easter egg hunt for children at a local orphanage.

Alpha Mu chapter has been busy with several professional activities such as a discussion on cystic fibrosis, a program presented on breast cancer and a program on venereal disease awareness. They sold Poinsettias at Christmas time and held a carnation sale on Valentine's Day. They are getting ready to win the UT Spring Raft Regatta for their 4th consecutive year. Best of Luck!

Good luck on finals! See you in Pittsburgh—it's going to be TERRIFIC!

### Western Region

Mu chapter hosted the Regional, which kept them busy. During October they had 2 Rush parties (a Wine & Cheese tasting party and a Taco feed). Eight new members were pledged. Initiation was held at a formal dinner in a nearby restaurant. LKS served refreshments at the open house of the new pharmacy building during homecoming. They have been selling Lab jackets to earn some money.

Lambda had a visitation by Supervisor Pat Landers and Treasurer Mary Grear after the Regional meeting. They had a pot luck luncheon and after held a brief business meeting to plan some upcoming functions. Profession project in process was a Breast Self-examination class.

Upsilon had a luncheon for prospective pledges. They had their pledging ceremony, followed a week later by initiation with a party afterwards. Coffee, tea and cocoa sales between morn-

ing classes are making lots of money for the chapter.

Chi chapter went to the Theodora home which is a retirement center to give OTC recommendations and advice to the residents about precautions associated with their OTC and prescription medications.

Alpha Lambda held their annual faculty tea. This was open to faculty, faculty wives, alumni and all females in pharmacy. They also had a BYOB party preceded by 5-pin bowling. They sponsored a workshop on Diabetes, covering etiology, drug therapy, dietary concepts and insulin. Thirteen pledges were initiated in the fall.



*Marguerite Yee (faculty advisor), Lynne Trottier and Adele Runikis (fraternity advisors) cutting the cake commemorating Alpha Lambda's 25th anniversary.*

Pat Landers and Mary Grear visited Alpha Xi after the Regional. The chapter showed them around campus, introduced them to the dean, held a potluck dinner in their honor and presented them with T-shirts (a drunk mascot in a mortar using the pestle to rest his back against with the caption "I'm into drugs" on the front). Cisco Kihara very graciously allowed Pat and Mary to stay at her home, (she was in the hospital having surgery at the time). Hope she's feeling better.

The Western Region Chapters have had a busy year and look forward to the school year's end and seeing everyone in Pittsburgh!

### Greetings from the Southern Region!

The Alpha Kappa Chapter has been very active this year. Their two rush functions: a wine and cheese social and a covered salad supper, were successful in returning 32 new pledges. The pledge class sponsored a car wash and then for their formal initiation, a spaghetti supper was given.

The Alpha Sigma Chapter sends their warmest wishes. Reorganization has taken top priority. Several members took part in a university workshop and benefitted greatly. Sharon Jones represented the Alpha Sigma Chapter in the Texas Southern homecoming activities. Some fund raising activities were a candy drive, hot dog and chili sales. In December

the chapter helped with a food drive for the needy and donated a Christmas Tree to the School of Pharmacy. Cynthia Johnson and Ruth O. Brown were inducted into the Rho Chi Society from their chapter.

The Alpha Gamma Chapter has been busy with pledging 23 girls. Service projects were collecting Toys For Tots in December and participating in a Health Fair with blood pressure screening.

### ALUMNAE NEWS

In each Blue and Gold Triangle, we read about alumnae chapters which are doing significant services to community and professional groups. One thing we tend to overlook are the significant achievements some of our individual alumnae have made.

Pauline Ritter Montgomery, an LKS sister from Alpha Alpha chapter, was recently installed as President of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association, the first woman to hold that position. As an undergraduate at Temple University, she was instrumental in the founding of Alpha Alpha Chapter, and was its first Vice President. The following year, she served as president.

(you'd be surprised what those old Blue and Gold Triangles can tell you!)

Pauline's collegiate activities were certainly a clue to her future involvement in professional activities. She has served in a number of civic positions, including Mayor of her township since 1975. Though her three children - two of whom are physicians, including Paula, who is also a pharmacist and LKS member - have kept her more than busy, she has always found time for professional activities. For these and other accomplishments, Temple University School of Pharmacy awarded her "Outstanding Alumnus" in 1978.

Another milestone was recently reached by Edith Ludlow Pawling, an LKS alumnae from ETA chapter at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. Edith retired from her Director of Pharmacy position at the Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune, NJ. 200 staff members honored her at the gathering. But retire from pharmacy altogether? Oh, no. Edith is planning to devote more time to one of her pet activities: the New Jersey Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association. Best of Luck!

How many other milestones should we be bringing to your attention? How many other "who's who" does LKS have who may be going unknown to others? Please let me know your thoughts.

## ALPHS NU HOSTS HOLIDAY DANCE

The sisters of the Alpha Nu collegiate chapter of LKS sponsored their annual Christmas formal on December 5, 1981. It was held at the Springs Hotel in Lexington, Kentucky (the same place as the 1981 Regional meeting). The dance was as exciting and crowded as usual, with special thanks to our 2nd Vice President, Janet Roberts and other members of our chapter.

We danced until the wee hours of the morning to the sounds of "Circus" and everyone had a memorable time. Our fraternity advisor, Gloria Doughty and her husband, Professor Richard Doughty attended the affair and, as usual, cleared the dance floor a few times. Of course, most of our other faculty members were also present.

A roving photographer took pictures to capture the memory of this occasion and the pictures were available for purchase. A combination of drink set-ups, soft lights, and loud music made for a hot time in this town that night! Robin Hull, chapter president



Alpha Nu X-Mas dance. Left: Jan Erwin (former Alpha Nu President), Gloria Doughty (fraternity advisor), and Prof. R. M. Doughty.

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## WOMEN IN PHARMACY

*(Written by Rufus A. Lyman, Dean, College of Pharmacy, University of Nebraska. This article is a reprint from the 1982 edition of the Blue and Gold Triangle.)*

Pharmacy is one of those professions which has been more recently invaded by women. As is usual in such cases the movement has met with some opposition, comparable to that met in the other professions which have heretofore been considered the legitimate field of men only. Those of us in middle life recall that in the early Eighties, even in the rural communities there was a scarcity of women teachers. A young woman might be employed to teach the "Spring term" of school which term was attended only by the smaller children. Certainly a man teacher was an essential during the winter months when the big boys and older girls were in attendance. In those days in an urban community it was hardly thought possible for a woman to hold the Principalship of even a grade school. Now it is not unusual for our children to pass through the grades and the high school without coming under the influence of a male teacher. The only probable exception is to be found in the field of athletic activities. When I try to analyze my reasons for my answer I find myself saying, "A woman will be more considerate of my child, she will be more faithful in the performance of her duty. She will always be on the job. She will be kinder, and she will be more sympathetic. Nothing vulgar will be placed before the child in word or deed. Habits of cleanliness and refinement will be established. The more basic things in life that build character will be stressed. Physically the child will be better looked after, he will be less subjected to useless danger". In a word the parent feels that the child will be in a safer atmosphere mentally, morally and physically in the hands of a woman teacher.

The financial problem does not concern the parent. It does not interest him that the woman teacher might be obtained for a few dollars less than a man can be obtained. In fact I do not think it is a financial problem. I know hundreds of young women who are now teaching and I know that I could find capable young men who would be glad to take each teaching position these young women now hold, at the salary which they now get.

I am also wondering if it is not these same womanly qualities that I have pictured rather than an economic reason

that is making it possible for women to replace men so largely in business and is making it possible for them to make such inroads in all the professions. Already I can see the wholesome influences which young women are having upon the Pharmaceutical student body. Not only is their refining influence being felt but they are very definitely raising the standard of scholarship.

Pharmacy is the profession upon which Society and the Government has placed the great responsibility of distributing for legitimate purposes those drugs and chemicals which are absolutely essential to the industries and for the treatment of diseased, but with if allowed to reach the weaker and criminal elements of Society become a menace to health, morals and public welfare. The profession of Pharmacy therefore calls for men and women of the highest character. I can see a great opportunity for our Pharmaceutical sororities for young women to use the special talents nature has given them to foster within their organization those principles which will develop the highest degree of integrity and honor which our profession must have.

## FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT

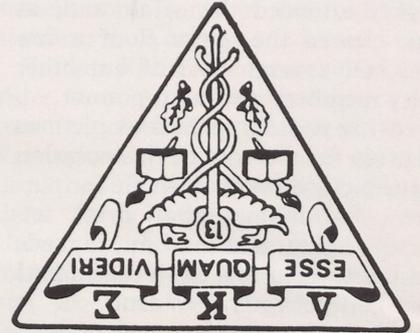
What could - what should - a women's professional organization be doing for you? We've asked this question so many times and received a variety of answers. Most organized groups in large cities seem to meet for both professional and social reasons, and many of our alumnae chapters also substantially support (with efforts, not necessarily money) their local collegiate chapters. Recent letters I've received from Alpha in Boston, Eta in Philadelphia, Omicron in Detroit, Phi in Indianapolis, Chi in Seattle, and Alpha Zeta in St. Louis support this; all are involved in planning meetings, participating with the undergraduates in meetings and seminars, and the like. What could - and should - the rest of us be doing? This past December's LKS Coffee Hour at the ASHP MidYear Clinical Meeting got me to thinking - here were 50 women from all over the country bound by belonging to a group that's existed for nearly 70 years. This, coupled with a similar interest in one type of pharmacy practice, lead to some lively conversation. Many in attendance wanted to know what they could do. Can you think of new ways to use our talents? Please let me know your thoughts.

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We are well over half way toward our goal of \$3800.00 in this drive for the Lambda Kappa Sigma Educational Trust. We are very grateful to those of you who have made contributions to the Trust, and we hope you will still remember us when you remember or honor someone else. As the Trust grows... so grow the Cora Craven and B. Olive Cole grants. We are using our donations to help our own members in furthering their education.

Here is the list of members who have so graciously donated to the Trust while the drive has been on for these few months. We recognize many names of members who have repeatedly contributed since the Trust had it's beginning in 1975. If your are interested in making this project grow, your names will appear in the next Blue and Gold Triangle and in future issues.

Thank You—Jane Tennis, Mary Livingston, Alice Mack Kerchner, Dayna Whitehead, Adele Lowe, Anita Meek, Heather Sue Smith MD, Donna L. Grimm, Betsy Asai, Sue Corkum, Patricia C. Kienle, Gladys Wolfson, Ruth A. Brown, Janice Sakai Kirby, Mary Wills, Mrs. J. Langston, Barbara E. Hardesty, Barbara A. Sochocki, Helen Browne, Sally C. Tsunekawa, Pat Tanac, Karen Beecher, Dorothy O. McAlanis, Karen Goldberg, Carol Pomphret, Mary Gilbert, Frances and Frank Curran, Chi Alumnae Chapter, Blanche Zbikowski, Gloria Hatfield, Stella Lechkun, Betty Susina, Susan T. Sakalosky, Nancy M. Lyon, Helen Wirpsza, Marcia and Jerry Harms, Ruth E. Miller, Emily Hancock, Mrs. Wm. E. Curry, Shirley McCloskey, Marilyn Haberle, Lucille Koehler McKamey, Josephine A. Rockwell, Elizabeth Raiman, Charlene M. Oldani, Lorraine E. Gribbens,

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