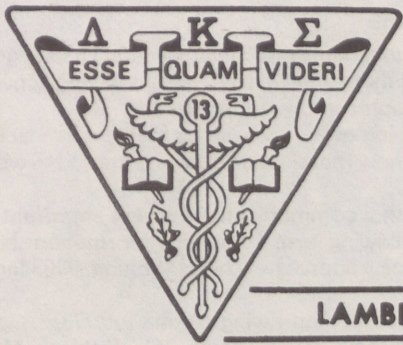


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President's Corner

Judith Riffée

August 3 through 7, 1980, Lambda Kappa Sigma will meet in Birmingham, Alabama for our 26th Biennial Convention. Our hostesses are the women of Alpha Gamma collegiate and alumnae chapters. They are working very hard to provide us with a fine convention . . . complete with a generous portion of southern hospitality. There will be ample opportunity for our enjoying the sites of charming Birmingham, as well as the lovely campus at Samford University, home of Alpha Gamma.

This convention will be an important one for our fraternity. Major decisions will be made as to the future of our organization. We need your help and your input . . . remember, YOU make the decisions.

I'd like to challenge **every single** chapter to send at least **three** members to convention this summer. Remember that if your chapter is in good financial standing with national, by March 1980 your convention delegate fee will have been paid. This entitles the convention delegate to the round trip coach air fare for one person from the site of your school to Birmingham. The check will be made payable to the delegate, but how the chapter uses this sum of money is really a measure of ingenuity and motivation on your part.

For instance, four members of the chapter can drive together and use the delegate fee for gas and partial registrations. The chapter is in the position of receiving **four**



Grand President Judy Riffée

times the benefit of sending only one delegate to convention.

The chapter could launch a money-making project to match the delegate fee. In this instance, say the chapter is too far away to make driving practical, yet three members have expressed a desire to go to convention, and are willing to furnish one-third of the air fare themselves . . . The delegate fee pays one-third, the chapter pays one-third, and the girls each pay one third . . . the result? The chapter reaps **three times** the benefit of having one member at convention.

The more members your chapter can have at convention, the better! I cannot over-emphasize what a terrific boost this will give your chapter. Suddenly, your focus for the fraternity expands far beyond your own chapter, your own campus, even your own state. Suddenly, this fraternity to which you belong takes on a new significance as source of very meaningful personal and professional relationships for a lifetime!!!! How exciting!!!! See you in Birmingham!!!

LETTER FROM A FOUNDER

Dear Sister Pamela,

Founders Day has come and gone and I have received many cards and notes, among them, one signed by all the girls attending the Mid Eastern Meeting.

I would like to acknowledge them, individually, but it is impossible for me.

Three years ago I lost the sight in one eye and a cataract formed in the other one. I must go, early in November, and have that one removed. Meanwhile I have difficulty reading, even with magnifier. Will you, please, in the next issue of the Triangle, express my thanks and appreciation for all this attention.

Some new pledge candidates have written of their hopes and the various personal messages have meant so much to me. In looking back over the years, I am amazed at the growth and capability of Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Fraternally yours,
Mary C. Livingston

Couple Has 16 Blessings

Article taken from THE DETROIT NEWS, July 1, 1979, by John McAllenan, News Staff Writer.

This story will begin with a quote from Mr. Marson Ma Sr.

"It is my feeling that if you have one bad kid . . . then that's one kid too many.

"But if you have 16 good kids . . . well, then I think that's OK."

Mr. Mason Ma, following his marriage to Ruth in 1951, first became a proud father in 1953. His children and his pride grew with the years until finally, in 1975, there were 16 good kids.

Ruth was born in New York. Marson spent his early years in Canton, China. He emigrated to the United States in 1951. They met in New York and eventually moved to Detroit.

Just how good the kids are you don't have to ask. Mr. Ma carries the evidence around with him in a large manila file that is a pot-pourri of his children's honors.

What he is really carrying around is a very long report card that reads straight A's; perfect attendance; valedictorians; honor societies; summa cum laudes; dean's lists; spelling bee championships; scholarships of one stripe or another, winners of this and that.

Mr. Ma is the No. 1 operating engineer at Detroit's Public Lighting Department. That's from 7:30 in the morning to 3:30 in the afternoon. He has a second full-time job at an automotive company, and that runs from 4 to midnight. Six, maybe seven days a week. He is very proud there is no welfare, no assistance from anyone. The money he makes is his own and it is enough.

He had no formal training after high school. It was on-the-job training. He had a natural talent in the engineering field, and he has been running an almost round-the-clock schedule since 1962.

"I'm in good shape," he says. "I'm only 55 years old. I get enough sleep."

You may blink at that, but first blink at a typical vacation day last week.

Mr. Ma took the car to be serviced; went to the grocery (the average weekly tab \$250); took son No. 3 to dentist; took son No. 4 to a bank for a job interview; picked up daughter No. 2 from a movie; fixed the faucet in the kitchen; packed up camping equipment for son No. 5; scouted auto firms in the neighborhood for parts needed for the family van. Undercoated the van. Then he went to a newspaper to talk about all this. Then he had dinner. At some point, he must have gone to sleep.

Which is to say that when you travel with Mr. Ma, you travel in very fast and very busy company.

Why his kids are so special is something of a mystery. He knows they are special, but does not know exactly why. "We talk a lot. Maybe that something to do with it." Mrs. Ma is one sweet, smart lady and she may have had something to do with all this brightness too.

For the record, we should not at least list some of the Ma family accomplishments.

**Marlene passed her pharmacy board test last March. She may change her mind and decide on a computer programming career.

Marson Jr. is an honor graduate from Wayne State University and working as a pharmacist. He may become a doctor.

Marshall graduated at the top of his class this year, also at Wayne, winning degrees in chemical and electrical engineering.

Martha is a 4.0 student in Wayne's College of Nursing.

Marvin is a 4.0 student at Wayne, studying electrical engineering.

Margot, Marco, Marsha, Marcus, Margit and Mario are either in the process, or have

just finished, setting all-time academic records at Finney High School.

Marlowe, Marla, Marek, Marvel and Marisa are not far behind.

(If you have noticed that all the children's names begin with MA, that is by design — not by accident.)

How Mr. Ma thinks this all works is quite simple. "Well, you start out with one good kid. And he or she teaches the next kid. The older kids become an example for the middle kids. And then the middle kids for the younger kids.

"People sometimes laugh at us for having such a large family, and although we didn't really plan it, Ruth and I are glad it turned out this way."

The Ma clan lives in a converted two-story red brick office building on the near east side. They bought it 25 years ago and gradually transformed it into an eight-bedroom home. It is not the nicest neighborhood in Detroit, but the family has created its own little oasis.

As a rule, Chinese is spoken in this home. English is a second language.

The kids do not sit around and watch TV all day. A schedule is posted daily for each, the chores divided among the oldest to the youngest. Someone does the dishes. Someone else mops the floors. Someone else makes the beds. Ruth, a pretty woman, just a few years younger than her husband, supervises — which in itself is a full-time job.

Marson and Ruth figure their family is now complete. He will retire in a couple of years and devote more time to his hobby, which is flying model airplanes.

His sons and daughters will become rich and famous, and one day, years from now, he and Ruth will sit back, take a deep breath, admire their grandchildren, and say something like: "This has been a good life. We have been blessed."

And indeed they have.

**Marlene Ma is the oldest child in this family of 16. She was the chapter President of Omicron 1977-78 and graduated in 1979. Perhaps many of you who attended the Albany Convention will remember her. She wanted it understood that she was not leaving the field of pharmacy for computer programming career! It was her mother who talked with the reporter and did mention that she was using computers at work and he apparently did not realize that they are used in pharmacies as well.



Lorraine E. Gendron enjoys industrial pharmacy at Lederle Laboratories.

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Meet Your Grand Council



Grand Secretary Avis Ericson

AVIS J. ERICSON

Avis J. Ericson is currently Lambda Kappa Sigma's Grand Secretary serving her second term in this office. She is a native of Michigan and attended Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Michigan where she pledged LKS and joined the Alpha Iota chapter in 1969. While at FSC, Avis was very involved in both fraternity and campus-wide activities and earned the Ferris State College Woman of the Year Award as the Outstanding Graduating Senior Woman in 1971 along with her B.S. degree in pharmacy and a Cora E. Craven Educational Grant.

In the fall of 1971, she enrolled in the Doctor of Pharmacy program at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky and affiliated with the Alpha Nu chapter. Her studies led her to specialize in Obstetrics/Gynecology/Neonatology and she began teaching pharmacy and medical students a clinical pharmacy approach to this specialty. Upon graduation from U.K. in December of 1973, she joined the faculty of the College of Pharmacy at U.K. to continue her teaching, research, and clinical work in the areas of teenage pregnancy, contraception, teratology, drug use in lactation, medical complications of pregnancy, labor and birth medications, gynecology, and the special problems confronting women in pharmacy. Six months later she joined the faculty of the College of Medicine at U.K. becoming the first pharmacist to hold a faculty title in the U.K. College of Medicine, and the first pharmacist to ever be directly hired by an OB/GYN Department anywhere.

On January 1, 1976, Dr. Ericson joined the faculty of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences in Boston. She serves as an Assistant Professor of Clinical Pharmacy and holds additional responsibilities as Assistant Director for Clinical Pharmacy Services at the Boston Hospital for Women. She directs both graduate and undergraduate level clinical clerkships, conducts research, presents lectures and continuing education programs, and serves on hospital and college based committees. She is the faculty advisor to the Alpha Collegiate Chapter and an active member of the Alpha Alumnae Chapter. Her office at MCPAHS is both a center of clinical pharmacy information on women's health care as well as the repository of files and materials entrusted to the office of Grand Secretary of Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Other areas where Avis has input are with lay and professional organizations especially in OB/GYN/Neonatology. She serves on the Board of Consultants of the International Childbirth Education Association, the American Foundation for Maternal and Child Health, and C/SEC, and is also a member of the Editorial Board of Tomorrow's Pharmacist. Additionally, she developed and continues to participate in an ongoing continuing education program for pharmacists entitled "Understanding Common Gynecological Problems" sponsored by Lederle Laboratories. She, along with Dr. Lawrence J. Lesko of MCPAHS are recipients of the 1978 Roche Hospital Pharmacy Research Grant entitled "A Prospective Study of Drug Excretion in Human Milk."

Dr. Ericson has contributed to the literature with several articles, book reviews, book chapters and a handbook on medications used during labor and birth.

Her "spare time" finds her at home in

Waltham, Mass. with her husband of one year, Alan Adams, and her four cats—two Siamese and two Burmese. The enjoy gourmet cooking, tennis, traveling, music and some peace and quiet — whenever it's available!

Her travel and lecturing schedule often finds her near chapters and sisters of LKS. Whenever possible, she arranges to visit with Lambs to talk pharmacy and fraternity.



Member-At-Large Cheryl Whiting

MEMBER-AT-LARGE

Cheryl Whiting, Member-at-Large, is a 1972 graduate of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. She was initiated into Alpha Zeta Chapter in 1967. While a collegiate she served as Treasurer, Vice-President, Pledge Mother, and President. She was a charter member of Alpha Zeta Alumnae group and was President and Historian of the chapter. She also served as collegiate advisor.

She has worked for Walgreens for the past eight years, filling various pharmacy positions from relief work to manager. She is now working fulltime at the Northwest Plaza store. Her husband, Jim, is a registered nurse, and their daughter, Teresa, is three years old.

Cheryl is also a member of A.Ph.A., Mo.Ph.A., A.A.U.W., and the Walgreens Pharmacy Association.



Honorary Advisor Adele Lowe

Honorary Advisor

Adele Lowe, Honorary Advisor, was a charter member of Phi Collegiate and Phi Alumnae chapters. She was President of Phi Alumnae chapter when it was chartered. Adele held National offices as Midwestern Regional Supervisor, Southern Regional Supervisor, Grand Vice President, Grand President (1970-1974) Member-At-Large, and Honorary Advisor at the present time. She is also advisor to Phi Collegiate chapter.

Adele has been in Retail/Clinical Pharmacy in Indianapolis since receiving B.S. degree from Butler University in 1941. She is presently a Teaching affiliate in Clinical Pharmacy for Butler University and still working over 40 hours a week.

She is a 25 year member of W.O.N.A.R.D. and just completed a two year term as President of Chapter No. 20, Indianapolis and is now chairman of the Board for Chapter No. 20. Adele has been listed in Who's Who of American Women since the third issue. She has the distinction of being listed in the latest issue with her daughter, Judith Campbell MD, Director of Child Psychiatry Services at the Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis.

Adele is married to Albert Lowe who is a hospital pharmacist at the VA Hospital in Indianapolis. Her father, two uncles, and two cousins are pharmacists owning or having owned their own pharmacies. Albert and Adele are very proud of their daughter, son-in-law, Robert, who is a lawyer, and their three lively grandsons, Christiaan, Kevin and Geoffrey.

Adele has been very involved in Lambda

STRAY LAMBS

by Cheryl Whiting

Stray Lamb

Having been very closely associated with an alum chapter for several years, I had begun to take my sisters for granted—someone was always there and we were always having activities. Now I'm in a place with no collegiate or alum chapter in the entire state.

Now I really know how a stray lamb feels. Moving away from all my friends has made me appreciate the bond that exists with my sisters. I know that no matter where I go, LKS will still be with me.

This move I have made also reinforces the fact that communications is very important. We have many sisters that we cannot find. Fill in the following form if you have information about a "lost Lamb" and return to Pam Ehlers or myself (new address—Cheryl Whiting, 9303 Ingalls, Westminster, Colorado 80030).

Addresses needed: Mildred SakasBaker (Phi), Ruth Ann Ewing (Alpha Iota 73), Annette Daniels (Eta 75), Connee K. Hyber (Tau 69), Patricia Joyce (Alpha 76), Kathleen Moore (Schaer) (Chi 70), Janice (Jensen) Murphy (Chi 67), Jean Ivory Schwendinger (Tau 57), Erica Selent (Alpha Lambda 77), Donna Estep Stubblefield (Alpha Gamma 76), Genevieve Nancy Young (Mu 65), Patricia Hedrick (Eta 76).

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(First) (Maiden) (Married)

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Collegiate Chapter _____ Graduation year _____

Present affiliation _____

Project Hope



About Dr. William B. Walsh, Founder, President, Medical Director of Project HOPE . . .

Dr. Walsh served as a medical officer aboard a destroyer in the South Pacific during World War II. Poor health conditions in the area prompted his thought of returning some day with a floating medical center.

In 1958, as co-chairman of the Committee on Medicine and Health Professions of The People-to-People Program, Dr. Walsh suggested that one of the Navy hospital ships then in mothballs be converted into the world's first peacetime hospital ship. President Eisenhower agreed, and Dr. Walsh formed The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., a private nonprofit foundation, to raise funds. The Foundation became the parent organization of Project HOPE.

Dr. Walsh, formerly a heart specialist in private practice, is now President and Medical Director of Project HOPE. He also serves as Clinical Professor of Internal Medicine at Georgetown University. In 1965 he was named by President Johnson as chairman of Project Vietnam, a pilot program which sent volunteer American physicians to help with the medical needs of South Vietnamese civilians.

Dr. Walsh and his wife Helen live at 5101 Westpath Way in Sumner, Maryland. The Walshes have three sons: William, Jr., John and Thomas.

Dr. Walsh is the author of three books: *A Ship Called HOPE* (E. P. Dutton and Co., 1964), an account of the S. S. HOPE's maiden voyage to Asia; *Yanqui, Come Back!* (E. P. Dutton, 1966), the story of HOPE in Peru; and *HOPE In The East, The Mission to Ceylon* (E. P. Dutton, 1970). He is co-author of the monograph *Medicine*

Kappa Sigma on the local level as well as the national level. She has missed attending only three National Conventions in 41 years as a member. She is Chairman of the Awarding Committee for the Lambda Kappa Sigma Educational Trust of which she is very proud. As the "Lambs" come to Indianapolis over the years both as individuals and groups, they are always welcome at the Lowe's house to stay, eat, or just visit. They are always happy to see them and meet their families, and follow with pride their successes.

and the Satellite (The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., 1974).

The founder and president of Project HOPE has received many national and international awards, honorary degrees and decorations.

About Carter Hall . . .

Carter Hall, recently purchased by Project HOPE for its new Project HOPE Health Sciences Education and Research Center, is one of the finest architectural examples of America's colonial heritage, listed in the National Register. It is located in the town of Millwood, in Clarke County, Virginia.

Its 20 rooms are restored and include a magnificent Great Hall with free-flying staircase. The main hall of light gray limestone faces a rolling lawn and a panoramic view of the Blue Ridge. Two terminal houses flank the main hall and auxiliary buildings dot the acreage to the rear.

Nathaniel Burwell built the house in 1790-92 and named it for his great-grandfather, "King" Carter. Edmond Randolph, Governor of Virginia and first Attorney General of the United States, died here in 1813 and here Stonewall Jackson had his headquarters in October 1862.

Project HOPE will do everything possible to preserve the historical integrity of Carter Hall.

Lambda Kappa Sigma
c/o Mrs. Mary R. Grear, Treasurer
340 North Third
Morton, Illinois 61550

Dear Mrs. Grear:

Thank you for your second generous contribution to Project HOPE this year.

We count on your continued participation in working toward a better solution to international health problems. With your support, we can meet these needs and help make the world a better place for thousands each year.

Thank you for your gift of HOPE.

Sincerely,

Sally Ashbery Baines
Assistant Director of Development

November 16, 1979

Dear Sisters,

Once again on behalf of Lambda Kappa Sigma, I have been able to send a contribution exceeding \$1000.00 to PROJECT HOPE. Through your generosity our total contribution to HOPE for the 78-79 school year has been \$3,499.12.

I feel certain that your work for HOPE's benefit is as rewarding to your chapter, as the funds are beneficial to HOPE's operations.

Fraternally,
Mary Grear
Grand Treasurer



Collegiates attending the Midwestern Regional at Alpha Iota.

Regionals

MIDWESTERN REGIONAL MEETING

The Midwestern Regional Meeting of LKS was held at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Michigan on August 10-12, 1979. Chapters attending were: Gamma, Nu, Phi, Omicron, Theta, and Alpha Mu. Alpha Iota, the hostess chapter, began the weekend with sandwiches and beverages on Friday evening to help everyone get acquainted. Saturday, after plenty of doughnuts for breakfast, the morning's meetings began. Chapter reports and talks from several Grand Council members were very informative. Grand Council members attending the meeting were: Patricia Kienle, Grand Vice-President, Mary Grear, Grand Treasurer; Pamela Ehlers, Grand Editor; Cheryl Whiting, Member-at-Large, Gloria Bernstein, Midwestern Regional Supervisor; and Marilyn Haberle and Adele Lowe, Honorary Advisors.

The luncheon was highlighted by a captivating speaker, Father Joe Fix from the Campus Church. Afternoon sessions included reviews of workshops dealing with social projects, professional meetings, pledging/rushing functions and fund raising ideas. A continuing education program was offered by Peggy Frazier on "Contraception." That evening a formal banquet was held with Marilyn Haberle as the keynote speaker. Saturday night socializing at a Big Rapids establishment was informal and included piano/banjo music and plenty of refreshments! A picnic and an unforgettable trip down the Muskegon River in inner tubes completed the weekend on Sunday. Many thanks to Alpha Iota for a memorable and enjoyable convention.

Laura Rath and Mary Glavan
Alpha Mu Chapter

MIDEASTERN REGIONAL MEETING 1979

Ramada Inn, Morgantown, West Virginia

October 13, 1979 Alpha Omicron

The Alumnae Program in the morning session, attended by Eta, Tau and Alpha Omicron Alumnae, was carried out in two phases.

Phase 1 was a Continuing Education program highlighted by two well received films: "Aminoglycoside Induction of Renal Failure" from Eil Lilly Co. and "Pitfalls of Digoxin Therapy" from Burroughs Wellcome. The respective company representatives answered questions concerning their topics and CE credit was available.

Phase 2 was led by Grand Vice President Patricia Kienle and consisted of discussion of fraternity matters of importance to alumnae chapters including ways to encourage interest in the Alumnae Chapter (establishment of chapter goals, meeting in conjunction

with a national organization, CE as a drawing card, rotation of meeting times and places, keeping alumnae mailing lists up to date through contacts with local and state pharmacy associations/state boards, keeping close contact with the collegiate chapter); the current status of the BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE ("newsletter" format for some issues plus an annual issue for "historical" purposes, keep both collegiate and alumnae audiences in mind, add "professional" or "career" articles) and projects (organize a "rap" session with collegiates, find interesting service projects to involve more alumnae). The Alpha Omicron Chapters are to be congratulated on the well organized and interesting program arranged for the Alumnae; all present benefitted from the experience.

Frances F. Curran
ETA Alumnae Chapter

POST SOUTHERN REGION NEWS

The 1979 LKS Southern Regional was held at the University of Tennessee in Memphis October 19-21st; it was hosted by Alpha Epsilon Chapter.

The neighboring chapters began arriving on Friday afternoon full of excitement and anticipation of a great weekend ahead. A snack party was given on Friday evening at the Sheraton Hotel to give everyone a chance to get acquainted.

Saturday morning began early with breakfast at 8:00 o'clock at the University Center. Then at 9:15 Betty Susina, our Southern Regional Supervisor, opened the general meeting. She introduced members of the LKS Grand Council and other honored guests we were proud to have with us for the convention. Each chapter was recognized and asked to report its membership and activities and projects. A very impressive candlelight ceremony was presented to honor Founder's Day which was October 14th.

Later in the morning the large group disbanded into smaller ones for selected workshops. Very informative and stimulating programs were presented by members of the Grand Council. President Judy Riffie explained rituals and pledging. Treasurer Mary Grear discussed budget and finance and Vice-President Patty Kienle spoke on the matter of establishing and maintaining alumnae chapters. For the alumnae and collegiates interested, excellent continuing education programs were given by Gloria Doughty, R.Ph., Lexington, KY, on "Patient Interview" and Jane Paysinger, Pharm.D. resident, UTCHS, on "Nutrition."

After breaking for a salad luncheon a "Poison IQ" workshop was given by Alpha Gamma Chapter from Samford University. Then at 2:30 Mrs. Susina resumed our general meeting. Grand President Judy Riffie addressed various questions raised from the floor concerning matters at individual chapters as well as the national fraternity. The itinerary for the national convention which will be in Alabama on the Samford campus next summer was discussed and everyone was in agreement that it should be a very exciting and memorable time.

Finally with business complete, everyone

A-Lambnae News

by Patti Kienle

Now that our first push for increased alumnae participation in the fraternity is coming to a close, it's time for some reflection.

Each of the Regional Meetings offered a continuing education seminar. The seminars were very well attended by the alumnae sisters at the Regionals, and many of the collegiates enjoyed them as well. Topics included: contraception, food/drug interactions, digoxin, aminoglycoside antibiotics, patient counseling, and nutrition. All were timely topics, and several of the presentations were done by our own sisters. Because of their excellent acceptance, we are planning to present a CE workshop at the Biennial Convention in Birmingham in August. What topics — these or others — would you like to see discussed? Please let me know, as plans are now being finalized for the August convention. By that point, we hope to have

acquired accreditation by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education. This will provide many of our sisters with the certificates necessary for licensure renewal.

As a fraternity, we are coming to some crucial decisions with respect to our future. One of these involves the location of many of our sisters who have been lost to us for some time. Cheryl Whiting and I are attempting to locate these "Lost Lambs" through a variety of sources. You will shortly be seeing letters to the editor of a number of trade publications asking for our members to contact us with their recent addresses and names. You can help us in the endeavor by writing to either Cheryl or myself with the most current names and addresses of the fraternity sisters who you still hear from. A look through your Christmas card list would help us a lot. Please send this information as soon as you get it together. Thanks!



Alumnae attending the Midwestern Regional at Ferris.

loaded in cars for sightseeing around Memphis. Then on Saturday evening we all again gathered at the Sheraton for photographs and best of all — dinner!

Sunday morning LKS southern sisters bade farewell to one another as it came time for the long trips home. Those of us here at Alpha Epsilon enjoyed each of our visitors and hope that they will all come back and visit us again real soon.

Kathy Short
Alpha Epsilon Reporter

Trust Fund

Mrs. Adele Lowe
Chairman Awarding Committee
Lambda Kappa Sigma Educational Trust Fund

6181 North Parker Avenue
Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

Dear Mrs. Lowe,

We are pleased to inform you that we have received a check in the amount of \$90.75 representing a donation by the members in attendance at the recent Midwestern Regional Meeting of Lambda Kappa Sigma. This generous gift was made in honor of Anna Guttrich* for her many years of service to the fraternity's trust projects.

Please convey our best wishes to Mrs. Guttrich and our appreciation to those who provided this thoughtful tribute.

Sincerely,
Robert Steinhart
Trust Officer

*Anna Guttrich at the present time is affiliated with Omicron Alumnae. She had been with Phi Alum for many years before this, but she went to school at Ferris and graduated from there (a member of Alpha Iota).

She is always present at the regionals and conventions and was looking forward to revisiting her Alma Mater. SO — we decided that such a dedicated member and contributor to the activities of LKS, should be honored while having the regional at her Alma Mater.

She has also contributed to the Trust Fund every year it has been in existence.

How better could we honor her? Hope she gets better and can see us all very soon!
Adele Lowe



The Actives join the Alumnae in an enjoyable and crazy evening at the SAWMILL in Big Rapids, Michigan at the Midwestern Regional. Pictured are Sherry Ayres (Alpha Mu Vice President) and Tzena Smith (Omicron Alumnae).

AWARD OF MERIT

With the biennial convention rapidly coming up, we need to turn our thoughts toward nominating outstanding women to recognize with the Award of Merit. The Award of Merit is presented to an alumnae or associate member who has distinguished herself by reason of academic achievement, professional advancement, community service, organizational work or commercial endeavor.

Each chapter is invited to submit the credentials of the one sister they feel should be considered. The nomination forms will be mailed after January 1st from the office of Grand Secretary. For further information refer to page 46 in the Manual of Chapter Operation.

All nominations must be postmarked by April 30, 1980. Mail nominations to:

Pat Landers
Chairman, Award of Merit Committee
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Seattle, Washington 98103



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News from Our Chapters



ALPHA

Greetings from Alpha Chapter, we hope everyone has had an enjoyable and relaxing summer.

The 1979-80 officers are: Alison Kimball, Pres., Elizabeth Bartucca, V.P., Carolyn Menard, Treasurer, Suzan Paige, Recording Sec., and Susan Kimball, Corresponding Sec. During the month of August, the officers assembled to outline the activities for the coming year. These ideas were presented to the other members and received with great enthusiasm.

First on the agenda was an LKS Brunch at Pres. Alison's apartment. Everyone who attended not only brought delicious dishes, but also brought new and exciting ideas for Alpha Chapter.

At the first meeting, the officers presented the ideas and the chapter took a vote on each issue. Alpha has decided to adopt the Home for Little Wanderers, an orphanage, as their special charity. During pledging, the pledges will dress up in Halloween costumes and visit the children, entertaining them and giving them a few surprises!

Pledging will begin with a pot luck supper for all interested in joining LKS. This year we will have pledging for three weeks beginning Oct. 15th through Nov. 2nd, Lamb's Night.

For Founder's Day, we will have formal initiation for last Spring's Pledge Class, inviting the Alumnae to participate in the ceremony.

Alpha has voted to hold one mandatory meeting a month in addition to the weekly meetings. At these meetings we will have a special speaker attend to give a talk on subjects useful to us as pharmacists. Topics will include: cancer, especially breast and uterine, estrogens, poison prevention and many more.

It has been decided to adopt Poison Prevention as Alpha's professional project for the year. We plan to gather information and present it to various schools in the Boston area. Using a skit with puppets, we hope to capture the attention of the children and teach them about harmful household products and drugs. Since March has a week set aside for poison prevention, Alpha will set up a display in a major shopping area and distribute information and answer questions concerning toxic materials, overdoses, and the possible precautions to take if poisoning does occur.

But don't think that Alpha is all work and no play. On Dec. 7th we plan to hold our annual Christmas party and dinner dance. We hope that many of the alumnae will attend.

On Oct. 28th, Mass. College of Pharmacy and Allie Health Professions will hold their annual Open House. Alpha will host a slide show of various activities and classes at the college.

During Sept. 28th, 29th and 30th twelve Alpha members, along with Regional Supervisor Dee Ducharme Adams and alumnae Sue Corkum, will venture forth to Rutgers College in New Jersey for the Regional Convention. We are anxious to renew old acquaintances and meet new friends. (Remember the National Convention in New York?!)

Well, that's the news from Alpha. We wish all chapters much luck and success this year.

Elizabeth Bartucca,
Vice President

ETA

"Hi Sisters! Hope everyone had a great summer! Eta Chapter is back to the books once again and busy planning an active semester. During the second week of school Freshman Tea was held at PCPS, a function that is co-sponsored each year by all the female fraternities. On September 11, about 60 freshmen and transfers attended our First Rush. The theme this year was "Italian Restaurant," complete with lasagna, red and white gingham tablecloths, and candlelight! Last week hot dogs and hamburgers were grilled to perfection at a barbecue held at the house of our brother fraternity, Kappa Psi.

Activities in the planning stages include Eta's participation in a multi-frat "Greek Week," second rush on November 5, and various professional projects. We have one girl pledging this semester: Peggy Glessner. We welcome her and wish her lots of good luck!

Hope all sisters have a terrific fall!"

JoAnn Murphy
Vice President

THETA

The Sisters of Theta Chapter have started the new year full steam ahead. On Friday, September 7, a bake sale was held in the Health Sciences Building. On the following night, Saturday, Sept. 8, we joined forces with Kappa Psi and SAPHa to welcome the first year students. Our combined efforts culminated in Casino Night. Casino Night consisted of several card games like poker and black jack and number games like roulette. Refreshments and munchies were provided for the weary "gamblers." We began Rush on Monday, Sept. 24, with a get-together at President Karen Cogrove and Active Mary Manion's house. Each active provided a salad for dinner. Prospective pledges and actives got acquainted and any questions were answered. The evening ended with filmstrips of Pharmacy Day held last April 28.

Leisa Stironeto
Corresponding Secretary

NU

Nu Chapter sends its greetings to all our sisters. The chapter elected new officers last spring and they are as follows: President, Marla Goldberg; Vice-President, Marcia Hepner; Recording Secretary, Stefanie Higby; Corresponding Secretary, Ann Wildman; Treasurer, Kathy Cavanaugh; Historian, Sherrill Law; Scholastic, Cindy Horst; Social, Jane Kuzma; and Pledge Trainer, Nancy Way. We hope that all our sisters had an enjoyable summer. We are knee deep in our planning for an exciting year.

We will again this year be involved with the SAPHa Health Fair that is held at a local mall. We are sponsoring a booth where we will be dispensing Vials of Life. This project was coordinated by Nancy Saltzstein. We will also be Hopscotching for HOPE again this year. Last year we raised \$1300 and with a little hard work we hope to do at least as well this year.

Our rush had the theme, "A Professional Adventure." We feel that is what Lambda Kappa Sigma offers us. It gives us a chance to explore other areas. We are glad to announce that in September we pledged new women to share this adventure with us. We hope that more women next semester will want to share in our organization. We want to give a round of applause to our Rush Chairman Marilyn Posey. Thanks for all your hard work.

This summer several of our sisters went to the Regional Meeting at Ferris State College. They came back raving about the good time Chapter Alpha Iota showed everyone. They came back with lots of good stories and ideas. We are excited to apply some of these ideas to our chapter activities.

The sisters at Drake University want to wish our sisters everywhere a great semester.

Ann Wildman
Corresponding Secretary

OMICRON

Hello from Omicron Collegiate!

The '78-'79 year has passed and much too quickly. Much has happened at Wayne State University. Fall quarter we initiated nine new members, V. Cappelletti, J. Cousens, R. Sears, D. Vandermeij, D. King, C. Low, C. Miller, C. Nakayama, and D. Shuttle. The pledge party was a wine and cheese bash and the newly installed celebrated at fall quarter's end at Stouffers.

The winter quarter brought Lambda Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Chi and Kappa Psi together to celebrate Winterfest with square dancing and hay rides.

The Mini Regional popped up with Gloria Bernstein flying in to host along with President Barbara Hardesty. Gerome Parusjkicwicz lectured on the "Care of the Ostomy Patient" for the Omicron, Alpha, Iota, Gamma and Alpha Mu chapters.

A bake sale brought \$\$ to our eyes to fatten up our funds with specialties galore to gorge on! The bake sale was a real success!

Spring quarter brought in two new members: B. Sterling and P. Weston.

Summertime brings Chapters together for the Regional meeting held at Ferris State University.



Tau Chapter congratulates Sisters of Class of 1979. (Left to right) Mary Perrine, Cathy Steward, Kathy Moeslein, Marty Sibert, Stef Leister, Donna Jean Hazel, Sandy Crabtree and "Reds" Amhrein.

TAU CHAPTER
Linda Biagianni, Historian
HELLO FROM TAU CHAPTER
LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA
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PITTSBURGH, PA.

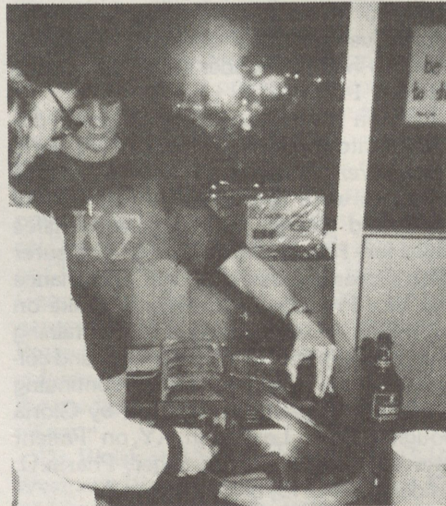
Sure hope that greeting has a familiar ring. If it does, that will mean our goal has been accomplished. We wanted to extend our reach to all LKS chapters just to let you know our thoughts are with you even though separated by many miles. Just how to do it became apparent so we formulated a letter, licked a lot of envelopes, and mailed them all off in hopes of encouraging your teamwork in our pen pal project. The responses are currently pouring in and each letter will be personally answered by one of our Sisters. Everyone seems so busy that just hearing of all your endeavors builds our enthusiasm just as great. Thanks to all for writing and for all of you that have not written, Please Do! We are anxiously awaiting your reply!!!

Now for our reply picking up from where we left off in the last "Blue and Gold Triangle." It was Hygeia Day when last we wrote. So much has happened since that memorable occasion. . . .

We held our Hygeia Day program March 15th by presenting Dr. Laverne Rocerto who spoke to us on the subject of folklore medicine. Tau alumnae were present and refreshments were served. We were surprised by a candlelight ceremony to announce the engagement of Sue Kondos and were addressed by candidates of the Student Government Association concerning campus politics. It was a very enlightening evening for all.

A special invitation was extended from Delta chapter at the University of Pittsburgh welcoming us to attend their planned Hygeia Day program. Unfortunately our schedules conflicted so we sent our regrets and hope next March we will be able to celebrate together!

It was "Hot-Diggity-Dog" Day on March 19th when LKS hosted a lobby sale. A



Hot-Diggity-Dog-Diggity LKS boils the best!!! Kathy Boje and Barb Fazio Tau Sisters add the turning touch!!!

sizable profit was made and added to our treasury to fund our many activities and projects.

Among our projects are the Breast Cancer presentation and the "What is a Pharmacist?" program. These programs are presented throughout the Pittsburgh area as educational guides.

Learning is always utmost so we welcome any new opportunities to increase our knowledge. One way we found was to invite guest speakers. Dr. Portman, a woman gynecologist, spoke to us at our meeting on March 27th.

The general meeting was held then followed by a fondue to feed our famished members!

Speaking of food, and it seems we always are, it was not long before our Sweetheart Dinner Dance was held at the Holiday Inn at Monroeville. Tom Magnifico, our re-elected sweetheart, demonstrated his sweetness by presenting us a beautiful wood-finished

scrapbook. Being historian, I especially appreciate the gift and am anxious to glue in all our memories.

Soon our seniors would leave us so most of our latter activities surrounded them and their accomplishments. A Senior-Initiation Banquet was held at the Tonydale on April 4th to welcome in our new sisters, Cindi Zabrosky, Kathy Boje and Sue Ebig as well as our senior sisters. An invocation was written by Renee LaPorte and Rita Modic:

Dear Lord, thank you for the good times we have shared, and for helping us through those rough times. Thank you for the seniors to whom we have looked for guidance. Through You they lead us in the right direction. All the time we have shared with them will not be forgotten, but we ask You Lord to guide them as they have guided us to wherever their ambitions and goals direct them. As for the inductees, we ask that You enlighten them and through them may the fraternity grow and learn together. All this we ask in Your name.

Amen.



Fondue fun follows a meeting. Tau Sisters dunking into the goodies are from left to right Best Woestman, Linda Aman, and Renee LaPorte.

The Alumnae held a dinner at Mr. Steak April 17th in honor of Mary Perrine, Cathy Steward, Sandy Crabtree, Miann Jones, Donna Jean Hazel, "Reds" Amhrein, Kathy Moeslein, Stef Leister, and Marty Sibert. It was a nice tribute to our close friends and Sisters! Congratulations and continued success always!

Volunteer recognition and appreciation day for Tel-Med was held April 28th. A buffet luncheon, speaker and awards were presented. As was written in prior "Blue and Golds," Tel-Med is an information referral number by which the public can gain information on health related topics. We worked throughout the Fall 1978 and Spring 1979 semesters accepting phone calls and relaying information. This day was set aside to show that they appreciate our volunteer efforts. Our workers agree that the program was a worthwhile experience that helped to benefit others which was our primary objective.

That year passed so quickly and now another year has begun. . . the initial date was August 27th to be exact. Low and behold there stood the Sisters of LKS buried in books and swamped with homework assignments. Our first meeting was held August 29th and what a wonderful start it was! Dr. Lovsted, our faculty advisor, was initiated as an honorary member. Welcome Sister and many thanks for your constant assistance and effort to make our Fraternity strong.



Dr. Lovsted lights the candle and brightens our Fraternity by becoming an honorary member of Lambda Kappa Sigma, Tau Chapter.

We were also proud to welcome back our other faculty advisor, Dr. Harris. She shared her experiences working on Project H.O.P.E. by showing us slides and explaining to us just what the Project is and does. Dr. Harris joined Project H.O.P.E. to aid in assisting the Pharmacy School at Barbados Community College and we



Pledges, pledges everywhere and every light is lit! Tau Pledges from left to right: Joyce Foster, Karen Hayes, Janine Scull, Libby Smolarek, Terri Yoho and Debrah Zanetti.

admire her untiring efforts.

A 'Garden Rush' and a 'Circus Rush' were held which gave us an excellent opportunity to meet many nice girls and become acquainted with the new freshmen. We were fortunate to receive eight pledges and see in them the spirit of Lambda Kappa Sigma: Joyce Foster, Karen Hayes, Sue Schwab, Janine Scull, Libby Smolarek, Linda Wieloch, Terri Yoho and Deborah Zanetti. Pledge acceptance took place September 16th and a four week pledge period is now in progress. We'll inform you of their progress in the next publication.

The Tau alumnae strikes again! Sisters were picked up at the dormitories by the alumnae and whisked us away to Rosetta and Jerri Manzione's home for a picnic. What fun and no ants invited!!



Tau Sisters gaze through our memories captured through pictures in our Fraternity scrapbook. We look back and remember . . . We look ahead and dream . . .

At this very moment carnival is occurring outside my window. Lambda Kappa Sigma is again taking an active part by selling Doughboys in our booth. I am pleased to inform you that there is a large demand for our Doughboys and an equally large supply. LKS knows it's economics! Cindy Johannes and Annmarie Scheidemann are co-chairman and under their watchful eye everything is running smoothly.

And that's the way we intend it to be for the rest of the year. . . Hope to see you at Regionals!

May your year in Lambda Kappa Sigma be equally rewarding and blessed! Love to all our many Sisters!!!

Fraternally,
Linda Biagianti
Tau Chapter Historian

PHI

Greetings from your sisters at the Phi chapter. The fall semester is just getting started but our chapter has been busy with fall rush. The first rush party had a Tropical Rain Forest theme and was attended by many new prospective members. There are two more rush parties planned which include a picnic and an ice cream social.

Our sister Barb Battista and alumnae member Adele Lowe, our fraternity advisor, attended the Midwestern Regional Convention at Big Rapids, Michigan in August. Barb returned with plenty of new ideas for activities and fund raising.

Last semester finished with several projects, such as the faculty banquet to show our appreciation to the pharmacy professors. An Easter Egg Hunt was held at the children's home in April. And a picnic at Eagle Creek was held with the other pharmacy organizations at Butler.

This semester we are planning a Mini-Regional in St. Louis with our sisters of the Alpha Zeta chapter the first week end in October. This activity, along with the ones above, and new ones in the planning, assures of a bright and productive year.

Nancy Snyder
Corresponding Secretary



The Sisters of Chi decorated the Dean's office as a surprise for Christmas at their last rush function. (Left to right) Sue Winters, Sandra Arakaki, Karen Plaisance, Cheryl Park, Lori Tepper, and Cindy Klettke.

CHI

Greetings and Salutations from Chi Chapter! Since the school year has just begun for us here in the Northwest, things haven't started to roll yet. This state won't last for long as we have several "rush" functions scheduled for the incoming class. Let me recap for you all the things that have happened since the last Blue and Gold Triangle.

In April we visited Theodora House, a retirement home, to share cookies and other goodies with the residents. And to talk and visit with them. Hygeia day was delayed this Spring, due to exams, and was celebrated on April 30th instead. We had a speaker from a local hospital give a very interesting and informative talk on Poison Prevention. Our annual T-shirt sale held during the month of April was an overwhelming success. We shared our profits from the sale by giving a generous donation to project HOPE.

To start off the month of May we had Chi Chapter's annual Mother/Daughter brunch held at a nearby hotel. The brunch has always been held to swear in the new officers and as a get together for the departing Seniors. In addition to the members and their mothers, there were several alumnae members and invited guests to share in the ceremonies. During the brunch a scholarship was awarded to Lori (Leonora) Tepper, our new vice-president, from the Chi Alumnae Chapter. The Chi Chapter also helped out the Kappa Psi fraternity in their annual Pharmacy picnic by making the potato salad. All the girls got together for a salad-making party during which we threw a surprise Bridal shower for our past president, Cheryl Johnstone, who is getting married in August. The picnic, which was held the next day, was a great success and so was the salad.

Several of our graduating Seniors have received awards of merit from LKS and Chi Chapter. Beverly Yuen, past corresponding secretary, and Ann Whittaker, past treasurer, have both received Ethel J. Heath scholarship Keys. And Cheryl Johnstone, past president, was awarded the Charles Willis Johnson Award. Our congratulations to all the girls!

Sandra Arakaki
Corresponding Secretary

ALPHA ZETA

By now everyone is almost back into the routine of going to classes and studying but we would still like to welcome you back. We hope you had a relaxing summer.

The members of Alpha Zeta chapter had at least one relaxing weekend this summer. Our summer meeting was extended to a weekend at a clubhouse in Illinois. We partied at the lake, barbecued, and had a great time.

Over the summer two members got married. Robert Moorhous is now Roberta Clark and Julie Jersen is now Julie Largerfeld. We want to congratulate them and wish them good luck in the future.

Peggy Rehmer had an addition to her family this summer. She had a baby girl and named her Courtney Elizabeth. Congratulations to the whole Rehmer family. Our chapter also had an addition to our family. We have adopted a foster child from New Mexico. Her name is Jesse Begay and she is an American Indian. She is a fifth grader at Windgate Elementary Boarding School during the school year and lives on the reservation during the summer. We are glad to have her in our family.

On August 30th we had an Italian dinner for the new freshmen and transfer students. We had spaghetti, Italian garlic bread, punch and for dessert we even had spumoni. The room was decorated like an Italian restaurant so we had excellent atmosphere to go with the delicious food.

Right now we are busily planning our mini-regional with LKS members from Butler State University. They will be here the first

weekend in October and we will entertain them over the weekend. It should be fun to meet sisters from a different college and discuss our common and uncommon experiences.

We have had bagel sales again to make money and they still continue to be successful. We had a BYOB or a Bring Your Own Banana on a Monday afternoon for freshmen and transfer students. It was great.

We hope everyone has a good holiday season and a great holiday break.

Alpha Zeta
Pat Grbcich

ALPHA THETA

Hello from Alpha Theta Chapter in Buffalo. Since the last issue of the "Blue and Gold Triangle" our chapter has been officially reactivated. On April 2nd, both Grand Council Vice President Patty Kienle and Mid-Eastern Regional Supervisor Judy Owens came to Buffalo and led the initiation of our 17 new members. Afterwards a reception was held at the Pharmacy school and the faculty and students were invited to join us in celebrating the event.

Though many of us left Buffalo after finals in May to head home for the summer, we did not lose contact. An LKS summer weekend was held on July 13-15 at Adele Grys' house here in Buffalo. The weekend provided a good opportunity to relax and share our experiences at our summer internships, as well as to plan for the quickly approaching fall semester. Of course no one left Buffalo without a little sunburn after spending the last day at Bay Beach in Canada.

While most of us spent the rest of the summer doing internships at local retail pharmacies and hospitals, Adrienne Block had the opportunity to expand her horizons a bit further. Adrienne was fortunate enough to spend the summer doing research in the toxicology lab of Ciga-Geigy Company in Switzerland. Besides the valuable experience she gained in the lab, she was also able to find time to do some sight-seeing.

The start of school brought a new pharmacy class and many prospective pledges. Alpha Theta members helped out at orientation and made a presentation to explain our fraternity.

Later that week LKS co-sponsored a party with Kappa Psi in order to meet the incoming students on a more informal basis. The party also served to mark the beginning of our rush period. A week later a breakfast was held at the school before classes as a more formal rush party. Our last rush party was an "Ice Cream Mondae" and as you can guess it was a Monday night at Valerie Frank's house devoted to eating ice cream sundaes and forgetting our diets. On October 4th we had our formal pledge ceremony at Vice President Celeste Bemel's house which marked the beginning of pledging for our 22 new pledges.

Upcoming events in the near future include the mid-Eastern Regional Meeting in West Virginia. Also a professional project has been scheduled and of course our Founder's Day Ceremony is being planned. In the meantime life will be busy getting to know our 22 pledges and helping them to prepare for initiation.

Beth Maurer
Historian

ALPHA IOTA

Greetings, sisters, from Alpha Iota chapter at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Michigan. Spring quarter found us smiling proudly when three of our sisters received impressive awards. Graduating senior and past LKE president, Cathy Marazita, received Greek Woman of the Year at the Spring Pan-Hel Banquet. Another graduating senior, Debbie Morse, received the Ethel J. Heath Award for her scholastic achievement. Joanne Perry, a senior and LKE president this year, received the Ferris State College Woman of the Year award. Congratulations to all of you. We're very proud. The Lambs at Ferris had plenty of hyper-



Karen Vedder, Sue Armbruster and Nancy Lind (grimacing) of Alpha Iota, enjoy the snacks after a day of canoeing.



Dunks in the pool were part of the fun at Alpha Iota's canoe party.

tension screening practice during the Spring quarter. Our first clinic was for the senior citizens of Big Rapids at Ferris's Living and Learning Center. We enjoyed the experience as much as the seniors did and plan to make many more visits in the future. The following day we held our semi-annual hypertension clinic for Ferris and Big Rapids in conjunction with the Drug Education Team and SAPHa. Finally, we monitored blood pressures at the Spring Health and Safety Expo at Ferris which also included demonstrations in CPR, eye examinations and instruction on common OTC medications.

Lambs enjoyed the great outdoors with intramural softball, two barbecues and a terrific canoeing party at the quarter's end. Sisters brought their friends as well as refreshments and canoed down the beautiful Muskegon River. Our trip ended at sister Maureen Doyle's house. All in all, it was great way to end the Spring quarter.

The Fall quarter finds us busy planning fund raising projects. As in previous years, we will be selling mums for homecoming to benefit Project Hope. And we're still selling Pharmacy T-shirts and buttons. Another fund raiser in the planning stages is a contest to guess the faculty's identity from baby pictures. We're enlisting the help of the faculty spouses to "steal" the photos. We think this will be fun for student and faculty alike and a good way to raise money in a short time. Other Fall activities include Pharmacy Information Night with the men of Kappa Psi and our annual Pharmacy Tea Rush with the faculty wives. The cool weather here has several of our girls sporting Lamb jackets. They are of the baseball jacket style in our colors of Columbia blue and gold with the words, "Lambda Kappa Sigma" on the front and "Lambs" on the back. They really look sharp, and we would encourage other chapters to look into Lamb jackets.

In closing, we would like to thank all of the sisters who were able to attend the Midwest Regional Meeting in August. After months of planning and preparing, we were able to bring everyone together for a weekend filled with sisterhood, informative meetings and a great deal of fun! After meetings, good food and interesting speakers on Saturday, we reassembled at the Alibi and Sawmill to discuss the day's events and experience "Big Rapids at Night." Luckily, on Sunday the Michigan weather cooperated with us and we were able to picnic and float down the Muskegon River before saying reluctant good-byes. We invite all of you to come again and bring more sisters with you. Thank you again!

Lamb love,
Nancy Peterson, Historian

ALPHA KAPPA

The Alpha Kappa Lambs have not been just woolgathering since our last report. Spring Quarter, 1979, was an active time. We celebrated Hygeia Day by having Dr. Kathie Lang speak on "Professional Women in Health." Dr. Lang discussed the qualities required in a woman to become a true health professional regardless of prejudiced surroundings.

On May 5, 1979 we sponsored our sixth annual Mother-Daughter Banquet which was preceded by a reception celebrating the Alpha Kappa's twenty-fifth anniversary. The banquet was a resounding success with the mothers and the sisters. The new 1979-80 officers were installed and we would like to congratulate Nanette Chapman, president; Debbie Dunn, vice-president; Nancy Baker, treasurer; Rebecca Varner, recording secretary; Adaline Paquibitan, corresponding secretary; LaRue Frazier, social chairman; Ernestine Griffin, pledge trainer; Brenda Brown, historian; and Jan Parrott, chaplain.

The school year ended with a banquet and dance to bid farewell to the graduating

seniors. Everyone was commended for their work on the dental hygiene and poison prevention projects.

The Alpha Kappa sisters had their first actual summer quarter and sponsored several projects.

Fall has arrived and we are looking forward to another growing season. Best wishes to all of our sisters.

Brenda Brown, Historian

ALPHA OMICRON

Hello from the Alpha Omicron chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma. The girls at West Virginia University are psyched for a busy, eventful semester.

Classes resumed August 25 and our first rush party was held two weeks later. A buffet was planned by our pledge-mistress Suzanne Smith. The luncheon provided a great chance for active members to meet the rushees in an informal and enjoyable atmosphere. Our second party was a BYOB (bring your own banana) banana split party. The afternoon provided great fun for all those attending. The climax of the rush period was the inducting of thirty-four new lambs. Following the ceremony, the girls were welcomed into LKS with a party at the home of Lee Anne Norris and Nancy White.

Service, a major objective of the organization, is always a main concern. Our projects this year include a display on birth control, a presentation on breast cancer and self-examination, and we are currently developing a program in conjunction with the Rape and Domestic Violence Center of Monongalia County. We are arranging a state-wide tour to provide information about the breast cancer and self-examination to high schools and women's organizations. We will also present the birth control display to high school and women's dormitories.

Lambda Kappa Sigma has been asked to hostess a buffet luncheon sponsored by Mylan Pharmaceutical Company. The program is for the undergraduate research seminar. One session of the seminar will be chaired by Lee Anne Norris, our chapter president.

Money-making projects have included a car-wash, selling apothecary weights to incoming first year students, a planned hoagie sale at the SAPHa Regional Convention, and a rummage sale. Proceeds from the rummage sale will be used to support Project Hope.

In the sports line, the actives have a flag-football team to participate in intra-murals and Dede Cassis, LKS intra-murals director, is signing up players for the volleyball and tennis teams.

With the approach of Halloween, all the goblins and ghouls are preparing for our annual Trick-or-Drink. LKS and Kappa Psi ghosts will journey to the homes of our professors with treats for their children in exchange for a drink of favorite brew.

October 31 is the date for the costume party for pharmacy students and friends. The Red Cellar will be the place of gathering for the spooks. A one dollar admission fee includes munchies and all the beer you can drink. Prizes will be awarded in several costume categories.

Most exciting to our girls is the upcoming Mideastern Regional Convention for which Alpha Omicron is the hostess chapter. The convention will take place October 12, 13, and 14 at the Ramada Inn in Morgantown, West Virginia. Scheduled events range from a banquet to a Mountaineer hoedown. Workshops will be featured in Ritual and Pledging, Constitution and Bylaws, Professional Programs, and Aspects of Pharmacy Industry. Thanks to the help of our alumnae, we have new robes for our Founders Day ceremony.

We wish good luck to all our sister chapters in Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Nancy White
Historian

ALPHA PI

The sisters of Alpha Pi are both happy and proud to announce Ms. Virginia Galizia as our new faculty adviser. Virginia was a 1974-75 Lambda recipient of the Dr. B. Olive Cole Graduate Educational Grant. She is presently the chief pharmacist in SJU's "fake pharmacy." Welcome aboard Ginny!

Last spring our fifth annual Valentine's Day Ball was held at Antun's. As usual it was a success, and to make the night complete, Ronnie O. and Michele performed their famous singing duet "Sisters, Sisters!"

And for a touch of romance, let me interrupt myself to make a few wedding announcements. Ronnie O. is now married to Mick Halbert, and is happily living upstate



Alpha Pi sisters together during an annual Valentine Day Ball.

somewhere called Wappingers Falls. Mary Jean is married to Tom Kellerman — who by the way is an old Delta Sigma Theta man and presently a Lilly representative. Helen T. finally married her big brother from Phi Delta Chi — Ed Zach. And Michele will be getting married any day now to Mike. Congratulations and good luck to these sisters. Further congratulations to Diane and Tim O'Grady on the birth of their baby boy!

After a fun summer (and a tiring one for many), we began the semester with our traditional Chinese Party. You may be wondering, what is a Chinese party? It's a great excuse for all the sisters to get together, kick off their shoes and eat chow mein while sitting on the floor.

Our treasurer Linda has already started LKS fund raising with a cake sale. Future plans for an M & M candy drive are in the making.

At a recent LKS Pizza Party, pledge mistress Valerie managed to round up seven pledges. Do you know what is in the kitchen sink? Well, many of our pledges will find out at Jahn's Ice Cream Parlor on October 2.

Let's not forget our dear brothers of Phi Delta Chi. A Lambda/Phi Mixer at nearby Gantry's Pub is scheduled for this week. "Chug-a-lug girls!"

Did you know that at St. John's, Lambda is SAPHa, and SAPHa is Lambda? Lambda's high degree of professionalism is carried forth into our chapter of SAPHa. Many of our sisters are in control of prestigious offices in SAPHa. The president is our very own Teri Z. Maryanne is vice president. Cathy is treasurer. And amongst the student representatives are Elisa, Eileen, Maureen, and myself. There's no stopping us. . . .

Well, so long for now. It's back to the Anatomy books for me! All the sisters of the Alpha Pi are looking forward to meeting many other lambs at the upcoming Boston SAPHa Convention, October 26-28. See you there.

—Lisa Anzisi

OMICRON ALUMNAE CHAPTER

My last correspondence ended with our Hygeia Day program which was presented by our president, Marlene Fichter. Marlene's topic was "Street Drugs" and we all learned a lot. She has done much research and has set up programs in schools and has worked with a suburban police force. In April we held a business meeting at Nina Krasity's and selected Tzena Smith as our delegate to the Midwestern Regional Meeting. Our activities for the year ended with a wine and cheese party at Gail Heinzmann's.

Tzena Smith was accompanied to the Regional Meeting at Ferris by Marlene Fichter, Julia Pishalski, Judy Paul and myself. The meeting was enjoyed by us all, even the weather was memorable. And we loved the spontaneous fun at the "Sawmill." Ah—to be young again! Anyway, we all felt that way. Thanks again, Alpha Iota.

We resumed our activities September 28th with our Annual Alumnae Reunion dinner at Topinka's Country House in Southfield. The dinner was planned by Mary Murray and some forty alums were present.

At this dinner we honored the following Omicron graduates: Susan Abrash, Tina Cappelletti, Sonja Gee, Barbara Hardesty, Marlene Ma, Mary Beth O'Connell, Christine Procyk, Nadia Stetkewycz, Wilma Henderson, Terri Topolewski and Susan Trojan were unable to attend. These new alums receive their first year dues as a

gift from the chapter.

We have been invited to join the collegiates at their Founder's day ceremony on October 12. And we will be having our ceremony and meeting at Marlene Fichter's on October 26. Future activities include a dinner meeting, theater party and fund raiser in addition to our regular meetings.

We all wish you a most productive year, academically and fraternally.

Georgia Randinitis

PHI ALUMNAE

Phi Alums spent much of our first meeting reminiscing about summer experiences. Rosie Hildre had the most unusual story. She broke her ankle while touring Florence, Italy. Rosie is completely recovered and ready for an active year.

Several of our Phi members will be busy this year with more than just Lambda Kappa Sigma activities. Anita Meek is national second vice-president of WONARD and Adele Lowe is serving as credentials chairman for the national WONARD.

We at Phi Alumnae chapter are looking forward to a fun and rewarding year. We wish all of you in the other LKS chapters much success this year, too.

Sherry Wagoner
Vice-President

ALPHA ZETA ALUMNAE

Happy New Year to all our sisters. Hope 1980 and the new decade will be very rewarding for all of Lambda Kappa Sigma.

This fall AZ alums were very busy. In September, we had a guest speaker who has experienced a radical mastectomy. She talked about how it affected her life, and showed us some of the different prosthesis she has bought over the years. It was quite interesting and educational. Hopefully, she will return and speak to a much larger group. In September, we also have a Christmas booth at one of the local craft fairs. We were able to collect \$87.00 for Project Hope. Surprisingly, of all the different Christmas ornaments, wreaths, etc., the smallest articles went the fastest. But it was a terrific autumn day, and all who were there, were able to get some ideas from other booths should we try it again.

November and December caught us entertaining the graduating seniors at a luncheon. It was a fun time for all, and hopefully the seniors were encouraged to become active members in the Alum Chapter. We also began making a favor for the 1980 National Convention in Birmingham. It is fun to work on the favors, but we always seem to look forward to the day that they are all finished. It was not long before the Holiday Season was upon us. We hope that all had the MERRIEST CHRISTMAS AND A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON. We know that AZ did!!!

PFA Convention Held in Nashville

Professional fraternity leaders from across the United States and Canada met at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee, for the Second Annual Convention of the Professional Fraternity Association, September 27-29, 1979. This interfraternity organization comprises thirty-five national and international fraternities in fifteen professional fields. It was formed in 1977 through the merger of the Professional Interfraternity Conference and the Professional Panhellenic Association dating back to 1925.

The Convention opened with an Executive Officers Workshop on Thursday afternoon followed by a reception that evening featuring displays by many of the member fraternities.

Reports of standing committees reflected the wide breadth of interest and concern shared by the member fraternities. Communications were promoted by the continued publication of the P F A Newsletter and through distribution of a monitor's report covering legislative and regulatory matters affecting professional fraternities. The P F A Directory, recently published, is to be issued annually. A History of the P F A and its predecessor organizations had just been prepared, and copies were distributed as Banquet favors.

The P F A went on record as continuing and reaffirming its long-standing policy against pledge hazing, and deploring the erroneous fraternity image conveyed by recent motion pictures and television programs.

Simultaneous sessions were held on the future of the P F A and on the subject of shared administrative services for smaller

fraternities. Acting Nashville Postmaster, Jim Daniels, spoke on the subject of postal regulations, and a panel discussion was held on the use of publications to increase fraternity revenue. Another panel covered the various other interfraternity groups in which member fraternities participate beneficially.

Speaker at the Convention Banquet was the Hon. William Leech, Attorney General of the State of Tennessee. Music was provided by the Blair String Quartet of Blair School of Music in Nashville.

Saturday morning, a panel of hotel and fraternity experts discussed planning which contributes to a good convention.

Members of the Board of Directors for the coming year are: President, MARILYN HABERLE (LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA) OF DES PERES, MISSOURI; Vice-President, Dr. Dan Beeman (Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia) of Evansville, Indiana; Secretary, Kay Calfee Wideman (Delta Omicron) of Quitman, Georgia; Treasurer; Ben H. Wolfenberger (Delta Sigma Pi) of Oxford, Ohio; Directors-at-large, Angela L. Settell (Phi Chi Theta) of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Harry E. Schmid (Sigma Delta Kappa) of Decatur, Georgia; and Past President, Fredrick J. Weitkamp (Phi Alpha Delta) of Granada Hills, California.

Mr. Bryne Belcher of St. Louis, Missouri, will continue to represent the Associate Members of the Association as liaison to the Board. Robert E. Pope, also of St. Louis, was reappointed by the Board to serve as the Association's Executive Secretary.

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PFA SPEAKERS SAYS CHANGES IN YOUTH NOT JUST A PASSING PHENOMENON

By M. Jane Kay

(from an address before the annual meeting of Professional Fraternity Association)

It was Prof. Henry Higgins who, frustrated with Eliza Doolittle, asked the question, "Why can't a woman be more like a man?" If he were to raise such a question today, it would undoubtedly provide Ms. Doolittle with grounds for a civil rights complaint.

The tendency to want others to be like us, however, is not unique to the learned professor. For instance, a frequent question from post-thirty year olds is, "Why can't young people be more like us?"

The new arrivals to the work force are different than most of us who have been in it ten years or more. Spending some time in the employment offices of our companies, or in the downtown area of our cities, or in the halls of any of our high schools will provide convincing evidence.

They reflect today's society, which has changed and will continue to change. The changes are deep and pervasive and not a passing phenomenon that can be met with a "this too shall pass" shrug. Many of them are a refreshing contrast to the "establishment rituals" which we have slavishly clung to for so long. We can be heartened by the knowledge that we need not be chained to tradition, but rather can embrace it by choice or ignore it.

Half the population is under 25 years old—by 1980 almost half the work force will be between 16 and 34 years old. They will have more and presumably better education than any prior generation.

The changes other institutions have been in the throes of over the past ten to fifteen years are now being experienced by business and industry. Young people literally shook the foundations of schools, churches and the government. Their different attitudes, value systems, and patterns of behavior have been felt around the world. Similar behavior and attitudes are now affecting both employers and unions; neither company nor union loyalty is important to the new breed. Young people question not only the values that many of us hold but also our assumptions regarding work and authority. They feel strongly that individuals should be able to "do their own thing" in their own way. Activities must be "relevant" and "meaningful" to attract their interest and best efforts. Authority is questioned when it conflicts with what they see as right. They freely express their dissatisfactions and many don't understand or don't believe in the free enterprise system. Truly, they are testing whether the democratic process really does work for all.

Interestingly enough, a generation that has had more of their material needs satisfied than any previous generation, denigrates wealth. They proclaim that it is in a secondary position to human relationships and commitment to socially desirable objectives. Work must be important and needed

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in their opinion and that of their associates. While it is disconcerting to some of us to have our authority questioned or challenged, we need to understand that it is happening in all arenas—government, schools, churches. And there are encouraging aspects to such questioning. It means that those in positions of authority have to prove their worth to be accepted.

Familiar motivators such as money, security, good working conditions, won't be as effective. Most employees already have these things or take them for granted. What they are looking for now are those things Herzberg labeled "motivators"—achieve-

ment, recognition, work itself, responsibility, advancement. Above all, members of the new breed want to participate in matters that affect them. They want to know the reasons for company policies, rules, orders and procedures. They want to influence them. Decisions that appear arbitrary will be challenged.

(We must) make an effort to understand and learn more about the "new breed." Whether or not we agree with them is not important, but it must be recognized that the new attitudes and behavior are facts of life. Even more changes are inevitable, and we must learn to live with them. Truly, we are on the threshold of a whole new era of human relations.

A-Lambnae News

by Patti Kienle

ALUMNAE!!!

How many out there are saying "How come I never hear from a chapter? I wonder what LKS sisters have made it big?" etc., etc., etc. Well, here's your chance to find out!

Patti Kienle, the Grand Vice-President, and Cheryl Whiting, the Member-at-Large, would love to hear from all of you. Won't you please take a moment to fill out this questionnaire? Please send it to:

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Name (please include maiden name) _____

Address _____

College and year of graduation and/or initiation (please indicate which) _____

Nearest city to your home _____

Honors and awards since graduation _____

Current employment _____

Are you affiliated with a chapter now? _____

Are you interested in a Stray Lamb program? _____

Do you attend national/state pharmacy meetings? If so, which ones? _____

Would you be interested in getting together with other LKS sisters at these meetings? _____

Comments _____

HYGEIA DESIGN JEWELRY September 1, 1979

The Hygeia Design Jewelry is available from the Grand Treasurer. The jewelry is "non-official" which means that it may be worn by non-members. A chapter or a member may purchase any of the listed items as a special gift for presentation to Patrons, Faculty Advisors, Honorary Members, parents, etc. Permission is not required to make these presentations.

Item	10K		Balclad	
Pendant with 18" chain	HDP	39.85	B-HDP	16.50
Charm with jump ring	HDC	35.10	B-HDC	11.75
Ring (state ring size)	HDR	75.00		
Pin	HDPIN	36.70	B-HDPIN	11.75
		White gold		Sterling Silver
Ring (state ring size)	HDRWG	80.25	HDRSS	45.25
Charm with jump ring	HDCWG	40.35	HDCSS	16.45
Pendant with 18" chain			HDPSS	21.20

In addition to the cost of the jewelry, the following charges must be added where applicable:

- Engraving* charge of \$1.60 per item (includes chapter letter(s) and owner's initials, initials).
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- Add \$2.50 for air mail or special delivery shipments.
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*The Grand Treasurer is stocking some items that will be available for immediate shipment; these cannot be engraved before shipment.

Send jewelry order form and check payable to LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA to:

Mary Grear
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Please use the standard jewelry order form as illustrated in the Manual for Chapter Operations.

(U.S.) JEWELRY PRICE LIST* September 1, 1979

All official jewelry listed below must be ordered from the Grand Treasurer on the official order form. Each order must be accompanied by a check or money order payable to LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA for the correct amount including taxes and all charges. All orders should be placed by May 1 as Balfour closes during the summer. If an order is not received within 60 days, notify the Grand Treasurer. Badges, guards and pins are offered in 10 karat gold (10K) and in Balclad (B) gold plated styles. Order by **code number** which also indicates the cost. Chapters will be notified in case of a price revision.

Item	Code#	
	10K	Balclad
Plain gold badge	PGB 18.20	B-PGB 6.25
Close set pearl badge	CLB 36.00	B-CLB 20.85
Crown set pearl badge	CRB 47.80	B-CRB 30.70
Plain gold single letter guard	PGSLG 10.25	B-PGSLG 6.00
Close set pearl single letter guard	CLSLG 17.85	B-CLSLG 13.15
Crown set pearl single letter guard	CRSLG 21.25	B-CRSLG 14.95
Plain gold double letter guard	PGDLG 13.65	B-PGDLG 6.85
Close set pearl double letter guard	CLDLG 27.00	B-CLDLG 22.05
Crown set pearl double letter guard	CRDLG 31.25	B-CRDLG 24.95
Chapter president's badge	CPB 67.75	B-CPB 38.90
Ethel J. Heath Key		B-EJHK 12.90
Honorary Member pin	HM 20.00	B-HM 7.25
Pledge pin - gold electroplate	PP 3.60	
Identification pin - Balfour golden finish	IP 3.50	

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The Grand Treasurer orders the Membership Certificate AND Badge for new members from Balfour **after** she has received the pledge fee (\$2.00), initiation fee (\$8.00), jewelry charges for badge, guard, pearls, engraving, etc., AND a **complete blue card**.

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Notify the Grand Treasurer of any errors on Membership Certificates of jewelry orders BUT be sure to write up the orders clearly and spell names correctly.

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