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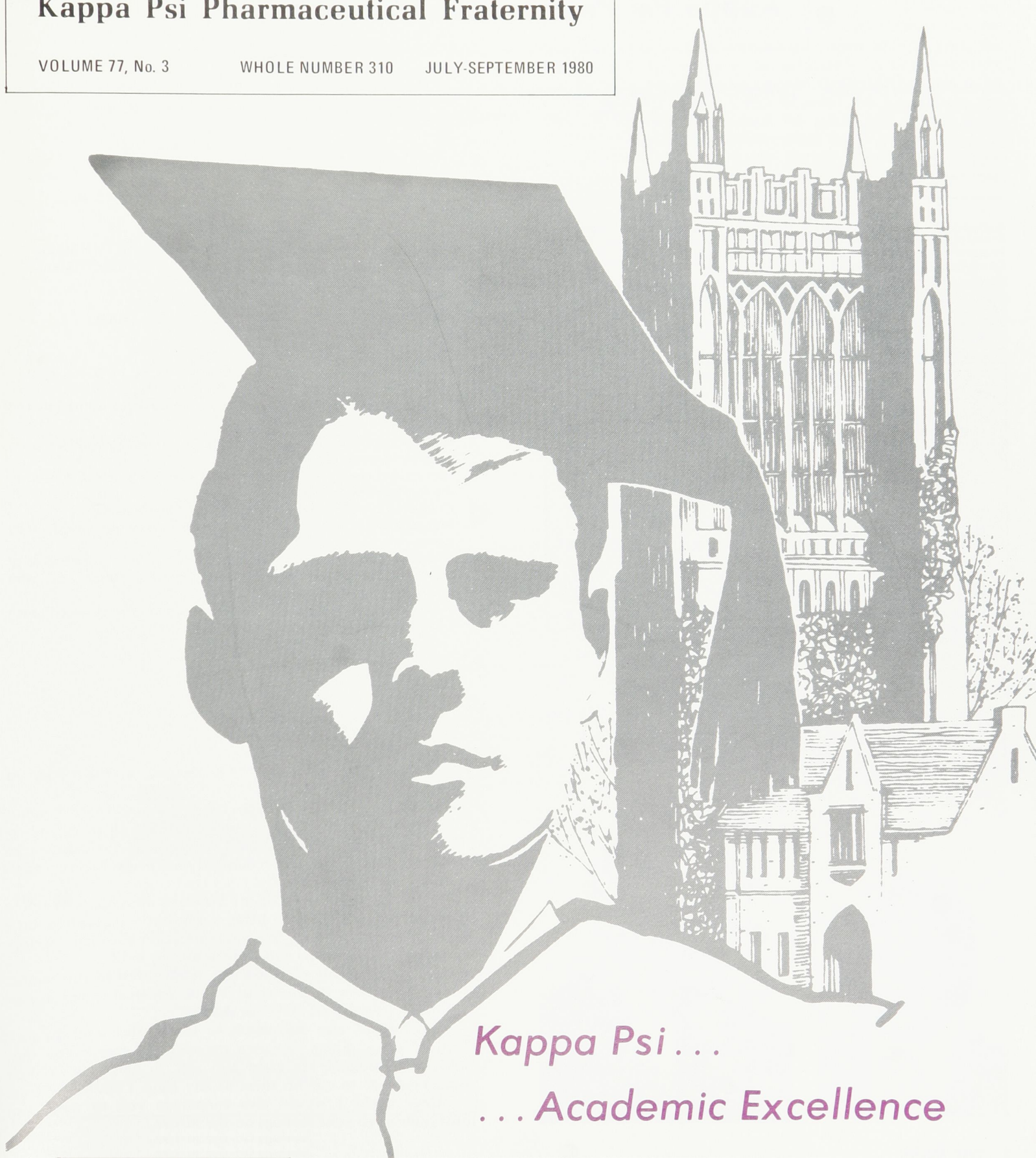
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From the Editor



...This issue of the MASK focuses on the theme of scholarship.

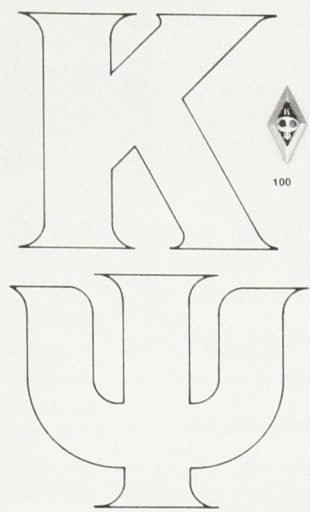
It is fitting that as we begin the new school year we honor the brothers who excelled last year. Perhaps all the members of our great fraternity should re-evaluate their attitudes towards excellence in academics and rededicate themselves to achieving improvement.

While I continually tell my students that there is not a strong correlation between being a scholastic star and being a good pharmacist, there is a good correlation between developing diligent study habits and being a success in life.

Dr. Kirk's article on self-image relates well to this theme. As our success is improved so is our self-image; and as our self-image is improved, so is our success.

This MASK also introduces to the brotherhood the new Central Office. From my own experience I assure you that Bob and Charmaine are eager and able to help you in their roles. Feel free to call on them at any time. I know that I do.

Once again I would also encourage you to write and inform me as to your feelings on the MASK.



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Our Tenth Decade

In the past ten years, our fraternity has faced and met several crises while continuing to be strong and grow in brotherhood. In February 1971, the Executive Secretary passed away leaving the fraternity in a state of chaos. Emergency measures were employed to help secure the fraternity financially. When the 1972 Grand Council Convention adjourned in New Orleans in August of that year, the brotherhood had reason to be optimistic. A new Executive Secretary had been selected and the Central Office was to be moved from St. Louis. A sigh of relief was heard from the brothers, who in true Kappa Psi spirit, had helped guide the fraternity through a most troubled time.

William A. Fitzpatrick was elected Grand Regent at the 37th Grand Council Convention in Kansas City in 1974. He held that position for five years. Dr. Donald G. Floriddia served as Executive Secretary for the last eight years of the decade. Under the leadership of these and other dedicated brothers, the fraternity continued to grow.

The 1976 Grand Council Convention was planned to coincide with the Bicentennial Celebration of the United States of America. Fittingly enough, the brothers converged upon Philadelphia to experience the July 4th festivities. An air of excitement induced by the national celebration enhanced the enthusiasm of brothers anticipating the centennial of our fraternity some three short years away. Planning for the 1979 event began immediately and countless hours of work would be spent in order to make the Centennial Convention most memorable. Dr. Donald G. Floriddia and Gerald Shapazian teamed up with the brothers of the Pacific Graduate Chapter and Gamma Nu Chapter at the College of the Pacific to prepare a most successful convention.

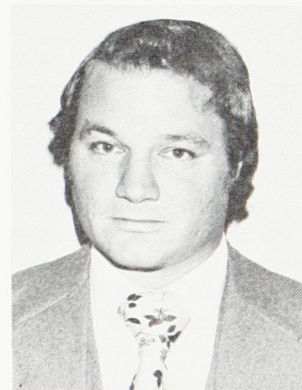
A three year period had elapsed since the last convention and brothers from virtually every part of the country converged upon Scottsdale, Ariz., to attend the 39th Grand Council Convention, our centennial celebration. The festive atmosphere of the convention was hardly over before it became apparent that a new direction would have to be taken by the fraternity to maintain financial stability amid inflation. Thus the decade ended with some of the same uncertainty that was present in 1970.

Inflation was now forcing the fraternity to reassess its position. One need not carry an attitude of pessimism into the 1980's, because it is already apparent that the strong leadership of Dr. Dewey D. Garner and the executive committee will carry us well into the next decade in true Kappa Psi fashion. The first 100 years are indeed the most difficult, but I am sure that there is enough genuine Kappa Psi spirit alive today to insure that three short years after our country celebrates its Tricentennial in 2076, Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity will celebrate its Bicentennial.

Introductory
Remarks By -

Dr. Leonard Naeger
Grand Historian

(Editor's Note: A year-by-year history of Kappa Psi in the 1970's will be printed in future issues.)

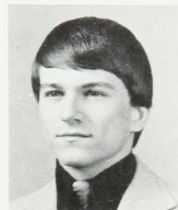


Grand Council

Scholarship

Key Awards

This honor is awarded to brothers finishing their academic career ranking number one in their class. All of Kappa Psi joins in extending congratulations to each of the seven distinguished brothers.



WILLIAM H. BERRY
Route 1, Box 263
Prentiss, Mississippi

Born:

September 7, 1958; Brookhaven, Mississippi

College attended before pharmacy school:

Mississippi State University

Pharmacy school attended:

University of Mississippi

Graduated:

May 11, 1980

Honor Fraternity and Society Membership(s):

Phi Kappa Phi; Student APhA; Student-Faculty Relations Committee

Honors and Awards:

Taylor Medal and Citation; Chancellor's List

Future Plans:

Graduate Study in pharmaceutics.



KEVIN KENNETH GRANER
414 7th Avenue SE — Apt. D-202
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414

Born:

August 22, 1957; Kellog, Minnesota

College attended before pharmacy school:

University of Minnesota, School of Agriculture

Pharmacy school attended:

University of Minnesota

Graduated:

June 6, 1980

Honor Fraternity and Society Membership(s):

Rho Chi; Phi Kappa Phi, SAPHa/MSPPhA

Honors and Awards:

F. J. Walling first year award; Rho Chi first year award; Rho Chi second year award; Melendy Scholarship (2nd year); Melendy Scholar; Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association Student of the Year Scholarship 1979.

Miscellaneous Activities:

Intramural basketball; football; softball; drug, VD and contraceptive talks to various area high schools and groups.

Future Plans:

Plans to work one year after graduation to gain practical experience in the practice of pharmacy. Plans are then to work on a doctorate in pharmacy with a long range goal of setting up a clinical pharmacy practice in rural Minnesota.



JOHN VICTOR LAMURA
636 Winchester Lane
Norcross, Georgia 30071

Born:

March 25, 1957; Brooklyn, New York

College(s) attended before pharmacy school:

Stetson University, Deland, Florida

Pharmacy school attended:

Mercer Southern School of Pharmacy—Atlanta, GA

Graduated:

May 30, 1980

Honor Fraternity and Society Membership(s):

Rho Chi

Honors and Awards:

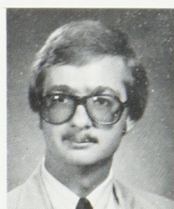
M.A. Chambers Award; M.M. Myer Award

Miscellaneous Activities:

Scuba diving and sailing

Future Plans:

Plans to work in neighborhood at a small retail pharmacy.



BRUCE EDWIN RADEMACHER
10400 Old State Road
Evansville, IN 47711

Born:

July 30, 1957, Evansville, Indiana

Pharmacy school attended:

Purdue University School of Pharmacy and Pharmacal Sciences

Graduated:

May 1980

Honor Fraternity and Society Membership(s):

Rho Chi; Phi Kappa Phi; Student American Pharmaceutical Associations.

Honors and Awards:

Member of Purdue Top 500 for 3 years; recipient of Cwalina Award for Excellence in Organic Chemistry; and Distinguished student at Purdue for 9 semesters.

Miscellaneous Activities:

Member of Cary Hall Radio Club at Purdue; participated in Intramural softball at Purdue.

Future Plans:

Plans to attend graduate school in pharmacology.

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ROGER DOUGLAS REED
3444 University Avenue, Apt. 2
Star City, West Virginia 26505

Born:

December 19, 1956; Beckley, West Virginia

Pharmacy school attended:

West Virginia University

Graduated:

May 1980

Honor Fraternity and Society Membership(s):

Rho Chi; Sphinx Senior Men's Honorary; Sigma Phi Epsilon; SAPHa

Honors and Awards:

Rho Chi Award

Future Plans:

Plans to be a pharmacist at Appalachian Regional Hospital in Beckley, West Virginia.



DONALD GARY SCHARLOTT
1803 Concord Circle
Independence, Missouri 64056

Born:

October 3, 1951; St. Louis, MO

College(s) attended before pharmacy school:

St. Louis University; University of Missouri—St. Louis (B.S. Chemistry, 1974)

Pharmacy school attended:

University of Missouri at Kansas City

Graduated:

August 1980

Honor Fraternity and Society Membership(s):

Rho Chi; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Psi; SAPHa

Honors and Awards:

Barret S. Heddens, Jr. Fellow; University Scholar; Barret S. Heddens, Jr. Scholarship

Miscellaneous Activities:

Pharmacy intern (15 hours per week); sports—softball, golf, bowling and fishing.

Future Plans:

Plans to own and operate a professional pharmacy practice. Now plans to move to the St. Louis area and practice pharmacy in a community setting and to continue his education by attending night school.



JOHN MICHAEL TIGGELAAR
448 Rose Lane
Lexington, Kentucky 40508

Born:

June 17, 1956; Chicago, IL

College(s) attended before pharmacy school:

University of Kentucky—pre-pharmacy

Pharmacy school attended:

University of Kentucky

Graduated:

May 10, 1980 (Doctor of Pharmacy)

Honor Fraternity and Society Membership(s):

Rho Chi, Student American Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association, Student American Pharmaceutical Association, and American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Honors and Awards:

Dean's list for 12 semesters; Kappa Psi Graduate Chapter Award

Miscellaneous Activities:

Served as vice-regent of Upsilon Chapter (1 year). Varied church activities including leader of Bible study.

Future Plans:

Plans to enter the pharmacy doctor residency program at the University of Kentucky and specialize in ambulatory care pharmacy. Long-range plans include entering group practice with three or four physicians in a clinic setting.

GAMMA THETA HONORED

Gamma Theta (University of Missouri—Kansas City) has been named the top scholastic chapter of Kappa Psi. A silver tray will be sent to the brothers of Gamma Theta for their achievement in scholarship. **James Frederick** is the Regent and **Bill Wilson** is the Grand Council Deputy. Beta Rho of the University of Mississippi placed second.

Certificate Recipients

The scholarship honor certificates are presented to the following students who have maintained a "B" average or better during the second semester of 1978-79 and the first semester of 1979-80. They are as follows:

Epsilon

University of Minnesota

Cynthia A. Dahl
Kevin K. Graner
Daniel R. Husak
Mary C. Huston
Jean M. Kelly
Gordon L. Kohs
Rebecca A. McNally
Donna E. Neibert
James J. Reisdorf
Daniel E. Schaber
Mark K. Stassen
Elizabeth A. Yellovich

Eta

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science

Norman D. Alworth
Jean R. Anderson
Edward J. Bechtel
Anthony Boyce
Jack L. Cellerari
Frank J. DeGroot
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Eugene P. Ragazzo
Robin E. Shaub
Nelson R. Schroeder
Robert C. Stevens
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Kevin P. Tynan
Marc Weisberg

Iota

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James Robert Cothran
Paul Wesley Dempsey
John Wesley Gause
Thomas Marion Green
James Kobert Hammett
William Alan Logan
Manoharin Balakrishnan
Water Eric Smith
Seth Cromwell Smith
Robert Mark Winslow
George Paul Reid III

Nu

University of Connecticut

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Jeffrey Cramer
A. Wayne Cuttler
Raymond Orosz
Mark Poulin
Andrew Serio
Timothy Sleeth
Steven Smith
Paul Tanski
Philip Triffletti

Pi

Purdue University

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Thomas J. Crabill
Gary W. Dupre
William P. Lamping
Robert L. Lawew
Thomas D. Lesley
Kevin Marhenke
Steven L. Metz
Phillip A. Moss
Curtis L. Passafume
Michael D. Querry
Bruce E. Rademacher
Michael R. Stevens
Keith P. Tash
Raymond J. Wilkinson
Henry U. Bryant
David M. Campbell
Edward D. Erb
John M. Horner
Robert M. Riggs
Edward C. Smith
Randy A. Thompson
Greg D. Wasson
Anthony J. Yost

Psi

University of Tennessee

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Kerry S. Regen
Andrew R. VanCleve
Kenneth E. Archer, Jr.
Christopher L. Byrd
James H. Carney, II
Charles W. Cherry, Jr.
Robert F. Elder
Marshall K. Faust
Gary L. Graves
Clarence D. Howe, Jr.
Elbert O. Jent, Jr.
Scott E. Johnston
Ted E. Nelsms
Steven B. Peggs
Douglas A. Powers
Gordon M. Smith
Phillip R. Taylor
Thomas H. Walker
Ronnie F. Vise
James P. Warden, Jr.
Ronald G. Cook
James B. Brooks

Upsilon

University of Kentucky

James Jefferson
James Jenkins
Ross Kushner
Michael McWilliams
Dale Owens
John Tiggelaar
Paul Vaal
Terry Vest
James Wallace
Bruce Wilson

Beta Chi

Drake University
Ken Cosmer
Ken Curry
Steve King
Don Johnson
Tim Michels
Dave Newell
Steve Oster
Ron Snow
Al Wade
Dale Wagener
Scott Woodruff

Beta Epsilon

University of Rhode Island
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John R. Hoblitzell, Jr.
Jeffrey A. Read
Martin T. Forrest

Beta Eta

West Virginia
Randall Bowers
Robert Guttendorf
Alfonso Carolla
Peter Gevas
Terry Knight
Steve Milhoan
Roger Reed
James Scott Boyd
Timothy Whitten

Beta Nu

Creighton University
Daniel J. Michel
Bruce E. Madara
Francis M. DeMatteo
Roy Gary Goldstone
Gerard J. Shaw
Brian D. Reeder
Thomas J. Joseph
Norbert M. Wenzl
Ronald A. Lowe
Steven B. Moody
David A. Jazowski

Beta Omicron

University of Washington
Scott Mitchell
R. Brent Waters
Nelson Kineishi
Einar Tjolsen

Beta Pi

Washington State University
Gregory Stephen Cantwell
Steven Lane Smith
Tim Kenneth Vawter
Michael Robert Glockling
Dale Norman Hackney
Paul Timothy Jaquish
William Nels Mich

Beta Rho

University of Mississippi
William Hubert Berry
David Wayne Carter
Sidney Errol Haney
Joseph Donald Holder
Donald R. McKay
Ramon Monroe Napier
Donald Ricky Parker
Ronald Edward Peeples
Michael Stephen Phillips
Charles G. Rymer
Norman Wesley Samuelson, III
James Vincent Schott
Kin F. Seto
Terry Wade Stubblefield

Kenneth Steward Vanexan
Aubrey Duane Williamson

Beta Zeta

Oregon State University
Steven M. Calvert
Gene R. Chester
Joseph C. Schafer
Steve D. Logan

Beta Omega

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School of Pharmacy
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Patrick Andrews
Anthony Baloga
Robert Chaponis
Thomas Feldbauer
Charles Gartland
Julio Gil
James Gill
Christopher Kern
Frederick Kohler, Jr.
Victor Lis
Donald Logan
Bruce Macartney
Charles Maranchick
Thomas Mecca
Thomas Ravin
Michael Sanders
Mathew Slakoper

Gamma Delta

Ohio Northern University
Raabe College of Pharmacy
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Clyde A. Oyer
Jon E. Rauschenbach
Martin K. McNeill
David F. Merk
Dennis H. Nisbett
Hanley H. Wheeler, III

Gamma Epsilon

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Douglas Baltes
Dominick Baranoski
David J. Effken
Dan P. Gardner
Alan F. Parr
Blaze Biga
Kip A. Burkman
Patrick Dalton
William Kurtenbach
Michael J. Norvell
Keith Olsen
Michael D. Parr
Garry Pollock
Stephen Richards
Varner Richards
David Schiessler
Michael Szwaneek
Thomas Troyshynski

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Kansas City*
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Michael Gregory
Jim Johnston
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Glenn Meador
Jeff Phillips
M. Andrew Roehrs
Mike Ross

Don Scharlott
Michael Shoemaker
Kim Shores
Kevin Sides
Kevin Stanley
Daniel Thompson
Henry Wedig

Gamma Iota

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Buffalo*
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Tom Lovechio
Chuck Carter
Dave Meyers
Walt Breason
Joe Nasca

Gamma Kappa

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Douglas C. Larson

Gamma Nu

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Phil Dedden
Scott Robertson
Peter Nudo
Frank Scapa
Ki Vacca

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Garry Bridges
Bill Altland
Robert Shirey
Robert Woolard
Blake Richardson
Greg Tucker
Chris Toland
Robert Welborn
Paul Neihouse
Robert Jordin

Gamma Phi

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Sam W. Freeman, III
James E. Rhodes
John L. Shadden
Owen Bryan Smith

Gamma Psi

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NEW BROTHERS IN KAPPA PSI

Editor's Note: The following new members names were received too late for the June MASK.

Epsilon

Ann Rose Mayers
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Douglas C. Josephson
Timothy Ray Boonstra

Eta

Anthony J. Boyce
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Lori S. Kemp
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James T. Sublett
Rodney A. Tubbs

Stephen L. Warren
Catherine F. Beebe
Mary Dale Beach
Mary Ellen Plavich

Beta Epsilon

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Paul H. Capuano
Joseph H. Boorujy
Jeffrey A. Harrison

Beta Lambda

Andrew Brzozowicz
Robert Thomas Calabrese
Mark Joseph Russo
Timothy Donald Smith
Craig Alan Stinard

Beta Xi

Paul Saunders Ashworth
Brian Keith Brewer
Harry George Cocolas
Dan Michael Gray

Reginald Lee Hardy
Joseph Allan Saunders, Jr.
Russell Kevin Smith
Royal Worth Weaver, III

Beta Phi

Robert J. Oezer
Douglas Lee Dewey
Paul Conover
James Fescina
Thomas L. Ware
Donald Anthony Clark
Brent Michael Vessalo
Donald Lee Mays
Jeffrey Edward Arnold

Beta Sigma

Virginia K. Lake
Mark Charles Rogge
Michael Gleason
Robert Francis Meier
Mary Ann Storer
David Lee Brown
Jeanne Renee Sygulla
(Cont. on page 11)

Kenneth Griswold Celebrates 60 Years

KENNETH S. GRISWOLD was initiated into Kappa Psi in 1920. When Brother Griswold paid his 1980 voluntary graduate dues, the Central Office noted his date of initiation. Griswold is active in community affairs as President of the Northeastern Association of the Blind at Albany, Inc., where he spends ten to fifteen hours a week. He has been active in A.I.H.P., A.Ph.A., and the American Cancer Society. Brother Griswold was employed for 29 years by Eli Lilly, then with Albany College of Pharmacy, and as Secretary of the Board of Pharmacy for New York. He writes of Kappa Psi: "Many thanks for your recent letter and your congratulations on my 60th. It really doesn't seem that long. I still get to "special affairs" of the active chapter once or twice a year. You see, we must keep these young fellows on the right track. Over these 60 years, Kappa Psi has meant much to me. In my travels, I have met many Kappa Psi Brothers, who have become fast friends. I received the Golden Mortar Award in 1970. As I recall the occasion, Professor DeNuzzo came into my office and presented it to me."



FROM THE DESK OF THE GRAND REGENT

This issue of the MASK is dedicated to the principle of scholarship, a principle to which all Brothers of Kappa Psi subscribe and upon which the future of the profession of pharmacy may depend. While the objectives of University life are many, scholarship is the most important one.

Kappa Psi has always placed emphasis on excellence in scholarship. As early as 1917, Kappa Psi issued its first Grand Council Scholarship Award in the form of a gold key. A special certificate now accompanies the gold key. This award, which has been presented continuously for the last sixty-four years, goes to the members of Kappa Psi Fraternity who graduate with highest honors in the entire class of graduates in their school of pharmacy.

In the Fall of 1958, a new national award for scholarship achievement was introduced, the Scholarship Honors Certificate. It is issued by authority of the Grand Council and presented directly by the individual chapters to their members who maintain a minimum average grade of "B" for either or both of the fourth and fifth years in the professional program.

In the 1960's the Philadelphia Graduate Chapter presented a large silver tray to Alpha Chapter to be awarded annually to a collegiate chapter demonstrating outstanding proficiency in scholarship. The tray is now permanently housed in the central office and a replica is sent to each year's recipient.

A national scholarship committee appointed by the Grand Regent has been provided for in our constitution since 1938. Its duty is to promote excellent scholarship and, if feasible, to provide funds and awards.

The large number of awards and honors that go to Kappa Psi members each year indicates that our Brothers are cognizant of their responsibility to scholarship. Congratulations to Gamma Theta chapter and to the individuals who received Grand Council Scholarship Keys and Scholarship Honor Certificates in 1979-80.

Scholarship is a trait that can be consciously developed. It is the reward of hard work. Upon reading the brief biographical sketches of the Grand Council Scholarship Key recipients it can be seen that, hand in hand with scholarship, goes the quality of leadership. Let every Brother build his career with scholarship as its foundation and remember, scholarship—like leadership—does not end with the completion of one's collegiate career.

margin of success

Self Development

Improving Yourself to Better Serve the Public

by Kenneth W. Kirk

A growing section in most any bookstore today is one which contains books which address the literature category referred to as "self-development." Such books have become exceedingly popular in recent years as Americans have sought to better understand themselves and to prepare themselves to succeed in today's modern society. Although seemingly removed from anything to do with being a pharmacist, hopefully this paper will make a strong case for why every pharmacy student and pharmacist should become familiar with the self-development literature if he or she expects to maximize his/her contributions to society.

The motivation for writing this paper was initiated by a speaker who addressed Pi Chapter at a professional meeting last year. Steve Brown graduated from Purdue's School of Pharmacy ten years ago. By his own admission, he was a student who did little beyond attending classes. He went through school undecided as to whether he wanted to become a pharmacist or a truck driver. What happened to Steve unfortunately didn't happen until he had graduated from college, but fortunately, it did happen.

Steve became a professional sales representative for a large pharmaceutical company, but found he had difficulty creating a favorable image with physicians. Upon the advice of a friend, he came into contact with the self-development literature and suddenly, he discovered ways to better relate to people. He began to understand other people better because he came to understand himself better. Today, Steve is a professional sales representative for Roche and his performance record has won him national recognition during the past several years.

After Steve addressed Pi Chapter and stirred the brothers into recognizing the need for them to learn more in pharmacy school than what they would learn in their coursework, I asked him what specific self-development books influenced him the greatest. He gave me a list of such books; but one of the two books which he said influenced him the most was first printed in 1936, **How to Win Friends and Influence People**, written by Dale Carnegie (Pocket Books, New York, 1964, \$2.25). The rest of this paper will highlight this book to give the reader an idea of what the self-development literature contains. I recommend each Kappa Psi brother to add this book to his or her personal library. (Incidentally, Pi Chapter voted to purchase copies of those books which Pharmacist Brown recommended and we set up a fraternity library so the brothers can read these books.)

According to Carnegie, "Dealing with people is probably the biggest problem you face, especially if you are a business man." He cautions the person who has received highly technical educational training to remember that about 15 percent of one's financial success is due to one's technical knowledge and about 85 percent is due to skill in human engineering—to personality and the ability to lead people. One of the more memorable quotes in my opinion was that which read, "the great aim of education is not knowledge but action."

As a person proceeds through college, he studies principles and concepts that create the impression that everything in this world is logical and rational. This may be true with chemicals and mathematical equations, but such is not the case when working with people. As Carnegie states, "When dealing with people, let us remember we are not dealing with creatures of logic. We are dealing with creatures of emotion, creatures bristling with prejudices and motivated by pride and vanity."

Much of his book prescribes ways in which one can effectively work with people under the above assumptions—"good stuff" for anyone planning a career in management.

One theme which Carnegie stresses throughout his book is the importance of putting one's self in the other person's shoes. As he says, "If there is any one secret of success, it lies in the ability to get the other person's point of view and see things from his angle as well as from your own." Toward the end of his book, he again stresses, "If, as a result of reading this book, you get only one thing—an increased tendency to think always in terms of the other person's point of view . . .—If you get only that one thing from his book, it may easily prove to be one of the milestones of your career."

One illustration which Carnegie gives for the importance of listening to the other person used the case of the retailer who rents expensive space, buys his goods economically, spends hundreds of dollars in advertising, and then "hires clerks who haven't the sense to be good listeners—clerks who interrupt customers, contradict them, irritate them, and all but drive them from your store." If you've never evidenced this scenario in a retail pharmacy, you haven't been in too many pharmacies; it happens far too often.

For those of you who like formulas, Carnegie gives a formula for making people shun you, laugh behind your back, and even despise you. What is the formula? Simply this—"Never listen to anyone for long. Talk incessantly about yourself. If you have an idea while the other fellow is talking, don't wait for him to finish. He isn't as smart as you. Why waste your time listening to his idle chatter? Bust right in and interrupt him in the middle of a sentence."

Where in the world do you see people like this? For starters, be extra observant at the next open smoker you have; there are several college students who have already mastered this formula—maybe some of them are in your chapter. Make a few mental notes and store them in the back of your mind for now, but a few years from now, recall these people and I think it is safe to say that unless they have changed, they will not have achieved success in the sense of having the respect of their peers. As pharmacists, these people will have difficulty relating their knowledge about drugs to the public because they will not be willing to first listen to the public. These people likely will lead a frustrating life as a pharmacist.

Part of Carnegie's book speaks of the six ways to make people like you. They are: (1) become genuinely interested in other people; (2) smile; (3) remember that a person's name is to him the sweetest and most important sound in any language; (4) be a good listener; encourage others to talk about themselves; (5) talk in terms of the other person's interest; and (6) make the other person feel important, and do it sincerely.

Let me focus attention briefly on one of these points, namely the importance of a person's name. Call anyone by his name and you will have his attention. Any of you who have been heavily involved in rush activities know the value of remembering a prospective pledge's name; it's a sign of respect for that person—it's telling that person that he is important enough to you to remember his name. Never undersell the importance of calling a person by his name!

I recall talking with a person who related to me how she had taken a prescription to a pharmacy a few years ago and when the clerk brought out her prepared prescription, that person noticed that her last name was spelled wrong. She immediately tried to call this to the attention of the pharmacist who was stationed behind the prescription counter.

After much effort, the pharmacist joked about how she should change her name to that which he had spelled out, but he made no effort to express a willingness to retype the label and spell her name correctly. As this person told me, "I left that pharmacy and I have never set foot in that place since."

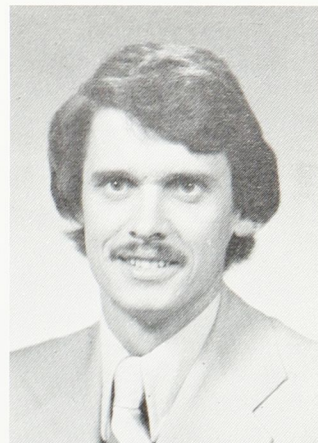
This poor pharmacist, with all his knowledge and understanding of how drugs function in the human body, lost a patient because he failed to appreciate the importance of a person's name to that person. Silly? I don't think so . . . recall the words of Carnegie, "Remember that a man's name is to him the sweetest and most important sound in any language."

Another portion of Carnegie's book discusses his 12 ways of winning people to your way of thinking which are: (1) the only way to get the best of an argument is to avoid it; (2) show respect for the other person's opinions; never tell a person he is wrong; (3) if you are wrong, admit it quickly and emphatically; (4) begin in a friendly way; (5) get the other person saying "yes, yes" immediately; (6) let the other person do a great deal of the talking; (7) let the other person feel that the idea is his; (8) try honestly to see things from the other person's point of view (Now where have you heard that before?); (9) be sympathetic with the other person's ideas and desires; (10) appeal to the nobler motives; (11) dramatize your ideas; and (12) throw down a challenge.

Does all this sound like common sense? Don't you believe it for a minute! After you read what Carnegie says about each of these 12 points, I think you will come to the understanding that these beliefs are certainly not complicated, but they are things that dissatisfied, unsuccessful people do **not** do! How can what Carnegie says help you? First off, incorporate some "Carnegie-isms" in this year's rush program and see if you don't find rushees showing more interest in your chapter than before. You don't have to wait until you graduate to begin practicing what Carnegie tells us about how to relate successfully to people.

It's time for you to become concerned about your self-development and an excellent place to start is with Carnegie's book. I would be surprised if it's the last self-development book you read!

About the Author



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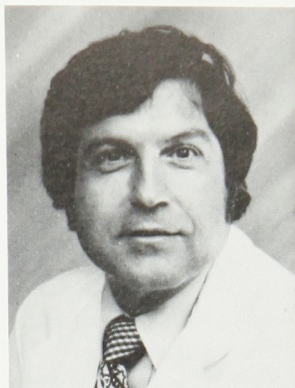
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From the Central Office



Dear Brothers of Kappa Psi:

Since these are my first remarks to you as the Executive Director, I feel it would be appropriate to begin them by bringing you up to date on what has taken place in the Central Office since the first of the year.

As many of you know, the Central Office was moved from Stockton, California to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on January 28, 1980 and I became your Executive Director as of February 1, 1980. Your National Office occupies three rooms in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. We are very fortunate having this space in the College, particularly since it was provided rent-free by Dean Rodney D. Ice and there are many University facilities at our disposal. I thank Dean Ice on behalf of the Executive Committee and the Brothers in the Fraternity for his generosity and cooperation. Also, I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank Diane Armitage and Brother Floriddia for their assistance in helping us make the transition.

My wife, Charmaine, is my very able Administrative Assistant. She started her duties the minute the Mayflower truck appeared at our doorstep. We worked late hours the first few months to get the Central Office operational and ready to serve you. There were many things we both had to learn, and are still learning, under the able leadership of our Grand Regent, Dewey D. Garner, and the other members of the Executive Committee. It is our intent to provide you with the best service possible and we now feel ready to assist you. Thank you for your patience.

This past April, I trekked to the APhA Convention in Washington, D.C. with the Kappa Psi Exhibit. There, I had the pleasure of meeting and talking with many of you who visited our booth. The Kappa Psi Annual APhA Reception was a huge success also. This was an excellent opportunity for me to talk with various groups of Brothers from all over the country. I hope to have the chance to meet many more of you as time goes on.

Now, I would like to share with you some of my observations about the membership since becoming the Executive Director. As you know, the graduate voluntary dues contribution is one of the major sources of income for the Central Office. Being new, I had no way of knowing what to expect from the two mailings I've had; the first was in February and the Second in May. I am pleased to report that the response from the graduate Brothers was great. Also, the response to the Fund for Progress was healthy. Frankly, I am proud to be in a position to see and feel the commitment many of you have to this great Fraternity of ours. Your favorable comments about our Fraternity which were enclosed with your checks made our day. On behalf of the Executive Committee, I thank the graduate Brothers for their solid support. (By the way, if any of you still have the dues card sitting on your desk, how about filling them out and mailing them along with your check?)

Many of the graduate Chapters are sending up-dated rosters on their membership. This is a big help, since it allows us to keep in touch with our national membership by updating the master roster through additions and address changes.



Executive Director Magarian is now at home at the new Central Office in Oklahoma as headquarters have been moved from Stockton, California.



Administrative Secretary Charmaine Magarian settles into her duties at the Central Office now housed in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

I am very pleased with the cooperation I have received from the Collegiate Brothers, also, your attitude and commitment assures me that this Fraternity will remain strong. Even though most Chapters have been great about responding to our requests, a few have been rather slow. These are the ones having problems. This is an area where the Grand Council Deputies can really assist the Central Office. I have talked with many of our G.C.D.'s from our strongest Chapters and they have the following recommendations for other G.C.D.'s:

1. Help the Chapter prioritize its goals for the year.
2. Work closely with the treasurer of the Chapter to monitor cash flow, and to resolve financial problems.
3. Enlighten the Brothers (and pledges) about their obligation to The Central Office which usually involves paper work by the appropriate officers and financial responsibilities.
4. Help the Brothers maintain a positive attitude when pledge classes are small.
5. Persuade as many Kappa Psi faculty as possible to attend and participate in most of the Chapter functions.

I hope this information will help you.

Now that summer is over and fall is upon us, you can expect the fall packet to arrive any day. In order to start the fall of 1980 off properly, we in The Central Office request that you meet with your officers and discuss the contents of



Magarian pauses by the fireplace in the Central Office's outer reception area. Note the needlepoint wall hanging courtesy of Gamma Omicron above the fireplace.

the packet and fill out the forms. It would be most helpful if you would meet with your Grand Council Deputy and discuss your events for the year. Good luck!

In closing, I would like to drink a toast to all the Brothers:

"As long as you live, I hope and I pray that you always **drink, swear, steal and lie**. Yes, drink, swear, steal and lie. I hope everyday that you'll **drink** from the fountains of love and friendship of your fellow man; I **hope** you'll **swear** that you're going to make this the greatest year of your life and support your fraternity, association, and college to even a greater extent; I **hope** you'll **steal** a little time each day to do something nice for someone else, not expecting something in return; **lie**, yes, I **hope** as you **lie** down at night, you'll thank God, that we live in the greatest country on the face of this earth, where we are still free to live by our beliefs, to worship, to disagree, to live and to build as free men."

Have a great year!

Fraternally,
Bob Magarian
Executive Director

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THE BROTHERS OF DELTA EPSILON recently presented the president of Duquesne with a Kappa Psi commemorative decanter celebrating the Centennial. A decanter was also presented to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Rev. E. L. Murray, C.S.Sp. Present to receive the decanters were (from left to right): Dr. Bruce D. Martin, Dean; The Rev. H. J. McNulty, C.S.Sp., (Duquesne University President); Victor Moretti; Joseph Brigich; Richard Lippincott; and Dr. Gene A. Riley, G.C.D.

News In Brief

THOMAS L. BREON, Ph.D., has been promoted to section chief, consumer products and support in the pharmaceutical research division of Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceutical's research department. The section is responsible for developing formulas for non-prescription products as well as conducting stability evaluation of all pharmaceutical products.

Breon joined Norwich-Eaton in 1976 as a research pharmacist responsible for establishing and maintaining a centralized and computerized stability laboratory for Norwich-Eaton's consumer and professional products. In 1979 he was promoted to research associate and was responsible for the operation of the stability laboratory as well as involved in the development of non-prescription products.

DR. AUGUST LEMBERGER, a former faculty member at the University of Wisconsin School of Pharmacy and former Dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois, has been named Dean of the School of Pharmacy (University of Wisconsin). He assumed his new position July 1. Dean Lemberger is a member of Beta Psi Chapter of Kappa Psi.

THOMAS J. SMITH, R.Ph., has been promoted to Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Sickroom Service, Inc., the Milwaukee based organization of retail home health care centers operated primarily in independent community pharmacies across the country.

A 1963 graduate of the School of Pharmacy, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Smith was a member and Regent of the Beta Psi Chapter of Kappa Psi as well as serving as Regent of the Wisconsin Graduate Chapter. He is also a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association and president of the South Unit, Milwaukee, Division—American Cancer Society.

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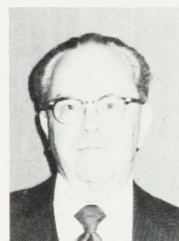
"Order of The Golden Mortar Awards" Presented



RALPH C. ANDERSON (BX) was initiated into Kappa Psi May 3, 1930, as a charter member. Upon graduation that year was married and moved to St. Louis, MO., became registered and operated his own pharmacy for 12 years. Brother Anderson is a Past President of the St. Louis Pharmacist Association. He became a Master Mason, 32nd degree Scottish Rite, and Moolah Shrine for 35 years. Past Patron of O.E.S., President of Administrative Board of United Methodist Church for 15 years. He and his wife have traveled extensively. This year they celebrated their 50th Anniversary with two weeks in Hawaii.



WALTER P. BOHLER (BX) was initiated into Beta Chi Chapter at the Des Moines College of Pharmacy May 3, 1930. Brother Bohler was the first Regent of the Beta Chi Chapter. From 1930 to 1951 he worked in several stores in Des Moines and Ames, Iowa, and owned a store in Fremont, Nebraska briefly during WW II. Since 1951, he has managed a hospital pharmacy in Fort Collins, CO, before retiring two years ago. Brother Bohler's main hobby over the years has been numismatic.



B. F. ELIN (BX) worked in a drugstore in Cambridge, MN before coming to Des Moines College of Pharmacy in 1929. Brother Elin passed the Iowa Board after two years of college, but stayed at the school to get his Pharmaceutical Chemist Degree. He graduated in 1932. In order to reciprocate to Minnesota, he had to turn in his resignation and take the Boards again after getting his degree. Due to part-time work while in school and later doing relief work during the war he has worked in 25 different drugstores. He has had ownership in four drugstores; and has had three partners. He now works part-time for Dahl's Foods in Des Moines.

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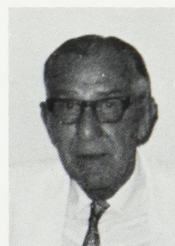
CHARLES J. FARLEY (BX) was initiated into Beta Chi Chapter at the Des Moines College of Pharmacy. After graduation he was employed in retail pharmacy until 1941 when he accepted a sales position with the Upjohn Company, in the Waterloo, Iowa area. Brother Farley's tenure with Upjohn was interrupted by three years of military service which ended in the Medical Administrative Corp. He rejoined Upjohn in 1946, again in the Waterloo, Iowa area. He retired in 1974. In 1970 he was made a member of the Upjohn Academy of Salesmen. Although retired, he does some relief work in one of Waterloo's busiest drugstores.



FRANKLYN E. KENT (BX) was initiated into Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Psi as a Charter member May 3, 1930. At the time of his initiation, his roommate was Brother Chester Reipe, who was instrumental in organizing the Beta Chi Chapter. Brother Kent struggled through the Depression, and worked for awhile as a sales representative for a pharmaceutical company. He has been retired for eight years and lives with his wife in his hometown of Ottumwa, Iowa.



MASON C. KROPF (BX) attended Fort Dodge Junior College (Iowa) for one year before transferring to the Des Moines College of Pharmacy and graduating three years later with a Pharmaceutical Chemist degree. He was initiated as a charter member of Beta Chi May 3, 1930. Brother Kropf is now retired and resides on a farm just south of Des Moines, in Norwalk, Iowa.



LESTER C. NELSON (BX) migrated to Phoenix, AZ, after graduation from Des Moines College of Pharmacy. He left Phoenix in 1942 and purchased his own pharmacy. In 1955 Brother Nelson switched to hospital pharmacy. Brother Nelson writes, "that he semi-retired in 1977, and that he now works a couple of mornings a week at Boswell Hospital, in Phoenix, AZ, operating a unit dose machine. He has been in recent contact with several brothers from Drake University, and has worked for some of them over the years.



VERNE L. NYMAN (BX) graduated from Des Moines College of Pharmacy in June, 1932. He was a Charter member of Beta Chi chapter. He has practiced community pharmacy in Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska; owning his own pharmacy for 14 years. Brother Nyman writes, "pharmacy has changed with the times. From the Depression of the 30's to the Inflation of the 80's—From the handwritten prescription labels to the computer labels. From the one drawer cash register to the computer cash register. To be a KAPPA PSI and change with the times has made an exciting 50 years."



ARGYLL R. THOMPSON (BX) was initiated into Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Psi, May 3, 1930, and served as its first Chaplain. After graduation from the Des Moines College of Pharmacy, Brother Thompson worked in various drug stores until he purchased and operated his own store, for 30 years in Nevada, Iowa. He retired in 1973 and since then has traveled, with his wife, to many foreign countries and 49 of the 50 states. They continue to live in Nevada and Brother Thompson works part-time in different area pharmacies.

Beta Upsilon Celebrates 50-year Anniversary

The Province VI Conclave was held March 29, 1980, in Indianapolis with the host chapter being Beta Upsilon. The Conclave was held on the campus of Butler University and 49 Kappa Psi members were present. Following a welcome by Dean Dale Doerr, an informative slide presentation of the history of Butler University College of Pharmacy was shown.

Satrap Mike Rajski (Illinois Graduate Chapter) conducted the business meeting which included a report from the Grand Council Delegate James Bona (Pi Chapter). Province VI Supervisor Kenneth Kirk presented a report from the Central Office. Following individual chapter reports and appointments to committees, an entertaining game called "Pharmacy Feud" was played to show everyone's knowledge about trivial aspects of pharmacy as well as finding out what were the favorite (and least favorite) classes in pharmacy school.

M. Jeanne Hawkins, Pharm.D. of the Butler faculty gave a very interesting presentation titled, "Mega-Vitamin Controversy." The acceptance of her remarks was evident by the many questions which followed her talk.

Supervisor Kirk then made a short presentation on successful elements of rush programs with the primary focus being on personal attention to each person you want to pledge Kappa Psi. He reflected on some of the techniques used by Pi chapter which have resulted in the chapter size growing from 22 to 85 members in the past four years.

The evening banquet concluded the Conclave with Dennis Gardner, Pharm.D., of the Butler faculty and a former Regent of Pi chapter, sharing his views on the future practice of pharmacy with particular attention centering around the current controversy over the proper role of pharmacy technicians.

The banquet was concluded with Supervisor Kirk presenting a beautiful engraved plaque from the Central Office to Julie Eichelman, Regent of Beta Upsilon, in recognition of the chapter having been chartered 50 years ago (February 27, 1930). Unfortunately, no past records of those early years were available due to a fire which had destroyed the Pharmacy Building several years ago. The chapter had been inactive for many years until it was reactivated in 1978. The plaque represented an interesting contrast between the old and the new as it gave the young chapter an appreciation for the tradition that had been established 50 long years ago.

—K. W. Kirk, Province VI Supervisor

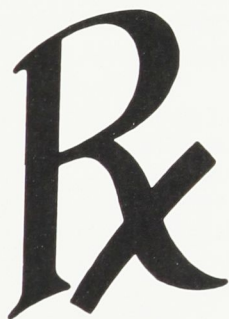


JULIE EICHELMAN, Regent of Beta Upsilon, is shown receiving an engraved plaque from Province VI Supervisor Kenneth Kirk on behalf of the Central Office in recognition of Beta Upsilon having been chartered 50 years ago. The presentation was part of the ceremonies held at the Province VI Conclave banquet on March 29, 1980, in Indianapolis.

C. BURDEEN WITHROW (BX) graduated from the Des Moines College of Pharmacy in 1931. After passing the pharmacy boards, he returned to southeastern Iowa, where he spent the next 12 years as both an employee and owner of pharmacies in that area. Burdeen returned to Des Moines in 1943, and for the past 37 years has worked for pharmacies in the same neighborhood in downtown Des Moines. Burdeen now works part-time at a professional prescription shop in Des Moines, and remains active in local pharmacy organizations. He was named honorary president of the county pharmacists association in 1979. Burdeen also played an important role in the planning of Beta Chi's Golden Anniversary. He served as co-chairman of the Honorary Committee, and also worked with the planning committee to help research information about the beginning of the chapter, as well as the whereabouts of many of the charter members.

Other brothers from Beta Chi who received the Order of the Golden Mortar Award (Beta Chi does not have biographies or photos of any of them) include Charter Members: Alvin T. Christian; Curtis Everett; Earl Griffith; James P. Kelly; Etheldred Sondag; Carl Nelson; and Leland Gregorson.

(Editor's Note: If any brothers know of these brothers, please contact the Central Office so that they can be recognized.)



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In addition to convention planning, Detroit Graduate maintains an active program of service to our Brothers. The Chapter is an ACPE approved provider of continuing pharmaceutical education and has sponsored eight hours of fine programs for the membership during the first six months of this year. In addition, we co-sponsored programs with two local pharmacy associations. It is easy to see that Kappa Psi continues at the forefront of pharmacy!

In this vein, we are pleased to announce the election of the following Brothers to positions within the Greater Northwest Pharmacists Association (GNPA) which serves Western Wayne County Michigan:

President **Richard Maurer**
President-Elect **H. James Mioduch**
Vice President **Charles Gwizdala**
Executive Secretary ... **Frank P. Facione**
Treasurer **Duane Corsi**

Executive Committee Members elected at the same time were: **David Smith, Warren Stretke, Thomas Stuart, Mark Sugarman** and **Gregory Szpunar**. It should be noted that **Father Facione** this year completed a decade of service to GNPA as Treasurer. We all wonder where he finds the time and energy for all of his involvement!

On June 27, we co-sponsored with Mu Omicron Pi, our 29th Annual Awards Dinner at the Roostertail on the River. We honored 24 graduating brothers by welcoming them into the graduate chapter. We also extended a special welcome to **Charles F. Ryan, Ph.D.**, Deputy Dean of Pharmacy at Wayne State who entered the Agora as the Initiate of Mu Omicron Pi. Our congratulations to these brothers as well as the the recipients of awards: **William McIntyre**, The Henry Melton Award; **Charles McIntyre**, The Asklepios Key; **Mark Sugarman**, The Asklepios Key;

Ken Woods, The Asklepios Key; **Duane Corsi** and **H. James Mioduch**, The Walter Tilson Achievement Award; **Gregory Szpunar**, The Detroit Graduate Chapter Award; **Paul Gutowski**, The Kappa Psi Award; **Michael Lebioda**, The Mu Omicron Pi Past Regent's Medallion; and **Anthony Czaplicki**, The Detroit Graduate Chapter Man of the Year.

Detroit Graduate has also instituted a Pharmaceutical Manufacturer's Award in recognition of the fine support to Kappa Psi and the profession given by these firms in this area. We were pleased to present the first such recognition to **Mr. Irv Udell** and **Ascot Hospital Pharmaceuticals**.

We owe a special thanks to **Brother Czaplicki** and **Father Facione** who combined their talents and experience to again produce a very successful evening, socially and financially.

The Officers, Board Members and Brothers of Detroit Graduate Chapter extend a hearty invitation to each of our Brothers across this land and in Canada to prepare now to attend the 40th Grand Council Convention in Detroit, August 16-22, 1981. You will never regret that you did! More complete details will be forthcoming via the MASK as well as mailings to your Chapter's Secretary and/or Grand Council Deputy.

—Robert Regan

GAMMA EPSILON

The brothers of Gamma Epsilon extend a hearty greeting to all Kappa Psi brothers, and proudly announce the 1980-81 officers:

Regent **Jim Ray**
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Professional Projects **Dean Ameson**
Little Sis Chairman **Alan Parr**

Presently our major goal is **rush**. Our first party consisted of pizza and beer with inspiring talks by the officers, 'lil sis's, and a slide presentation illustrating accomplishments of the previous year. Future rush parties include a tour of SAC Air Force Base and a roadtrip to Kansas City for a Royal's baseball game. We look forward to an energetic class of neophytes to initiate this fall.

Keeping with our previous year's image, we have a variety of professional projects in the planning stages at this time. Included are the following: Hypertension screening and consultation at a local Omaha shopping mall; patient education and pharmacy awareness at the

Jewish Community Center Health Fair; and another hypertension screening and consultation in Lincoln, NE. (These events may possibly be before, after, or during a BIG RED football game—Is there a positive correlation between Jarvis Redwine turning the corner and systolic blood pressure increasing? We may find out!)

Other nearing social endeavors include: The Dean's Party; 'Lil Sis Welcome Back Party (a pot-luck occasion whereby the brothers cook, and the 'lil sis's "eat it up"); and The Octoberfest Barn Dance/Hayrack Ride.

We of Gamma Epsilon extend our sincere wishes of success and good fortune to all brothers of Kappa Psi!

—Richard L. Aerts

MU OMICRON

Mu Omicron Pi Chapter congratulates the twenty-four brothers who have graduated from Wayne State University. The officers for the 1980-81 school year are:

Regent **Mark Eldredge**
Vice Regent **Charles McIntyre**
Treasurer **Robert Smith**
Corresponding Secretary ... **Paul Cyprus**
Recording Secretary .. **William McIntyre**
Historian **Rickey Smith**
Chaplain **Paul Jablonski**
Sgt.-at-Arms **John Nygard**

The annual awards dinner was a feast of good food and many honors. Among those honored were **Greg Szpunar**, recipient of the Detroit Graduate Chapter Award, **Paul Gutowski**, recipient of the Kappa Psi Award and twenty-four other brothers who received scholarship and leadership awards.

At this time we would like to extend a warm welcome to **Tom Joseph** and **Jerry Shaw** who are back in the Detroit Area. Tom and Jerry were two of the three men who reestablished Beta Nu Chapter at Creighton University in Omaha.

Mu Omicron Pi Chapter is proud to announce that it is still the largest fraternal organization on campus, and as we prepare for the 1981 Grand Council Convention the signs of brotherhood are ever increasing. In a joint effort between Mu Omicron Pi and the Detroit Graduate Chapter an intensive fund raising project is underway.

We look forward to welcoming each of you to Detroit next year at the Grand Council Convention. Further information will be sent to each chapter and Grand Council Deputy. If anyone has any questions or if we can assist you in any way as you make your travel plans, please let us know, 1-313-871-4042.

—Rickey L. Smith

BETA OMEGA CELEBRATES 50th YEAR

Upon future reflection, March 29, 1980, will be considered as a major red-letter date in the history of the Beta Omega Chapter.

Ninty-four people, including brothers and their wives or guests, gathered at the Collegeville Inn, Collegeville, Pa., to celebrate the Chapter's 50th Anniversary. This celebration allowed those attending to reacquaint themselves with friends and brothers who had become separated due to careers, time, and other circumstances.

Highlighting this occasion was the attendance of Dr. Frank H. Eby. Dr. Eby has served the fraternity in outstanding fashion as both the founder of Beta Omega and by serving the fraternity as Grand Regent. Dr. Eby, in delivering his remarks, helped accentuate the feelings of pride and sense of achievement of Beta Omega.

Dr. Eby was joined in attendance with another Charter Member of Beta Omega, Brother Rocco J. Porreca, who unfortunately, was the only other Charter Member of the 16 present. Other charter members who also received "Order of the Golden Mortar" certificates were: Frank N. Bossle, Lane V. Collins, Edward J. Clark, Clarence K. Englehart, J. Bruce Fegan, Arthur K. Leberknight, Joseph J. Pierce, and James R. Walker.

Another major facet of the evening was the recognition of the outstanding service rendered by Dr. Theodore S. Kallelis. Dr. Kallelis (Mu) is entering a new era of his fruitful life via retirement this year. Uncle Ted, as he is affectionately known, has unselfishly contributed to both the academic excellence of Temple University and the outstanding professional quality of the Beta Omega Chapter. Amazingly, Dr. Eby and Dr. Kallelis have contributed a total of more than six decades (consecutively) of pharmacognosy education at Temple University.

The Chapter was pleased and honored with the presence of Dr. Norman Campbell (Beta Epsilon), a past Grand Regent.

Dr. Campbell presented the Alpha Chapter Award to Beta Omega and spoke dearly of Dr. Eby, who had given Dr. Campbell confidence to climb the ladder of national office to the pinnacle of Grand Regent. Dr. Campbell's presence clearly indicated the deep roots of Kappa Psi brotherhood as he revealed the fact that Dr. Ronald Gautieri, professor of pharmacology and current Grand Council Deputy of Beta Omega, was his big brother.

The celebration served as a marker of achievement for the first 50 years and a reminder to the brothers that the next 50 years are also a clear reality depending upon the same degree of dedication and pride as the chapter now realizes.

In conclusion, I want to invite our brothers nationwide to join in our celebration of pride and to also recognize the contributions of the forementioned pillars of the fraternity. Without their dedication and service, Kappa Psi, Beta Omega, would only be a memory.

I would like to thank all of those who attended the celebration. I would also like to extend my personal gratitude to those brothers who worked so hard to make the celebration an obvious success. They include: Terry Dunn, Regent; Tom Feldbauer, co-ordinator; Pat Andrews, co-ordinator; and Dr. Ronald Gautieri, faculty advisor; and especially Dr. Frank Eby, who made it all possible.

—Mike Sanders

GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigma Chapter in Gainseville ended the winter with a highly successful "Battle of the Sexes" blood drive co-sponsored by the women of Kappa Epsilon. The project ended with a keg party for all donors to replace their lost fluids. Since the competition ended in an exact tie and was such a success, both chapters decided to make it a yearly event during the usually uneventful winter quarter.

The major event in Gamma Sigma's spring quarter was the annual golf tournament and barbeque. More than \$300 was raised for our professional projects fund and will be donated to health-related charities in the fall.

Spring quarter ended with the election of next year's officers. They are:
Regent Dale Duce
Vice Regent Dave McCormick
Recording Secretary Phil Adelstein
Corresponding Sec'y ... Graig Gustavson
Treasurer Ron Jones
Sergeant-At-Arms John Moreiga
Historian Jim Dale



NOTES AND QUOTES FROM THE PAST... "Word has come to the Editor's desk that one of our alumni brothers, Albert J. Dougherty formerly a Gamma Chapter, was the originator of the nation-wide drive against "comic" magazines and other forms of undesirable literature. He encouraged moves on the part of many state pharmaceutical associations to include, in their resolutions, the adoption of the standards of The National Organization of Decent Literature." (Reprinted from the MASK, April 1949, Volume XLVI, #2, Whole No. 186, p. 77.)

CORRECTION... In the April-June 1980 issue of the MASK (page 14) it was incorrectly reported that William Fitzpatrick attended the Province V Convention. Brother William R. Smith, Grand Counselor represented the National Organization, not Brother Fitzpatrick.

INDIANA GRADUATE CHAPTER

The Indiana Graduate Chapter recently elected new officers for the coming two years. They are:

Regent Gene Crum
Vice Regent Jim Dempsey
Secretary-Treasurer Ken Kirk
Historian Mike Culross

The new officers will take office at a November 8 Business Meeting/Open House following the Purdue-Iowa football game. A block of tickets for the game are available so members can sit together and recall "the good ol' days".

The Chapter sponsored a beer-and-pizza night to honor all of the Kappa Psi members who had just graduated from pharmacy school. Appropriately enough, it was held on the evening of the last day of Indiana Pharmacy Board Exams, June 26.

—K. W. Kirk

NECROLOGY

William Donald Fowler
Joseph W. Gartland
Gilbert Siegel, Sr.
Paul R. Irwin
Joseph B. Sirchler
J. M. Beward

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NU—School of Pharmacy, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut 06268

XI—College of Pharmacy, Ohio State University, 500 West 12th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201

PI—School of Pharmacy and Pharmacal Sciences, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana 47907

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