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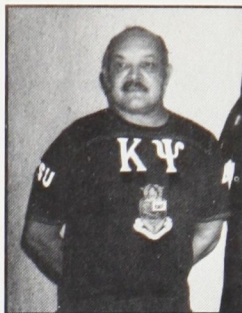
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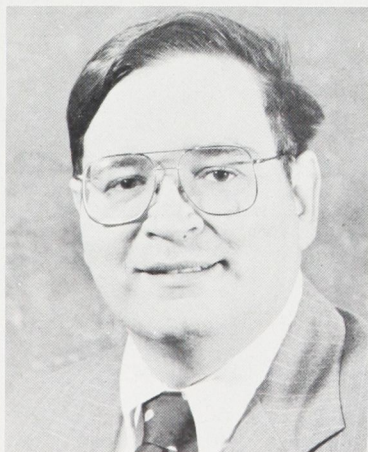
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Purchasing tapestry in village of Touikono.

From the Editor

Tony Palmieri



As many of you know I have accepted a position with the Upjohn Company and have moved my family and the editorial offices of the MASK to Kalamazoo, Michigan. I want to take this opportunity to assure the brotherhood that I will remain faithful to my editing and fraternal duties. Please note the new address and telephone number above and feel free to call or write if you need help. It has been very gratifying to see your many responses on articles in the MASK and especially the improved quality and number of chapter articles. Elsewhere in this issue you will find lists of our top chapters as well as a complete list of attendees at the Grand Council Convention. Also in this issue you will find a short but informative article on how to remember a patient's name. As always your comments concerning the MASK are solicited and your help in making the MASK a quality publication is appreciated.

Sigma & Maryland Reunion

Former members of Sigma or the Maryland Graduate Chapter are being asked to reactivate. A reunion is being planned. If you have not been contacted please notify:

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From the Grand Regent

During the Christmas holidays I had the rare opportunity of traveling to Africa. This was my second visit to the so-called dark continent. Both visits have left me with a sense of awe and wonderment. The first visit was to the Republic of Zaire in the south of the continent. This visit took me to the Republic of the Ivory Coast and the coastal city of Abidjan. Abidjan called the Paris of Africa because of its beauty and the French influence in its culture is a city of contract. Abidjan is a very modern city with all the amenities of a large metropolitan area. Arriving in the congestion and confusion of the airport you realize immediately you're in hot and humid Africa. The languages of many tongues assault your ears but the primary language is French. For a Texan it (French) could have also been an African dialect.

Departing the airport, you immediately note the expansive freeways and also the near chaos of the many drivers converting a three lane freeway into five lanes. The distant skyline of the city welcomes you to an adventure. The city is beautiful *but* and there always is a but, the Republic of the Ivory Coast is suffering from a severe drought and water needed to power the electrical generators is low. Therefore we are under a generalized power shortage. Electrical failure was commonplace and in most instances inopportune. But life went on.

I mentioned a City of contrast because in addition to the high rise offices and apartment buildings you must eventually face the stark realization of the millions of Africans who do not enjoy those modern luxuries. A visit to the Grand Marchee

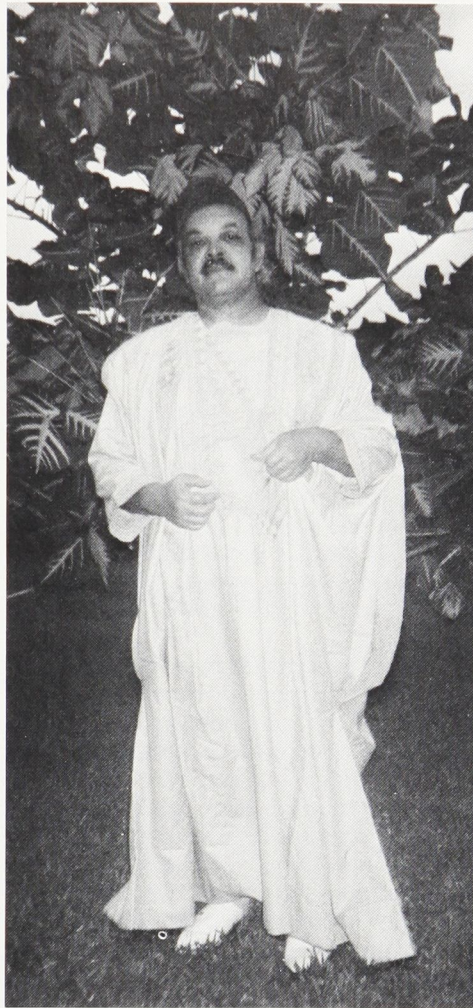
(Market Place) bring's you in contact with the day to day life of Ivorians. The market is a fascinating place with literally everything to sell. Fresh fruit (sweetest pineapple in the world), vegetables, live chickens, fresh seafood, arts & crafts, clothes, are all available to buy. The various odors assault the nasal passages. Bartering is the order of the day. The market place brings everyone together on a common ground.

I had an opportunity to visit a very modern pharmacy, as well as, a neighborhood herbal doctor. Both play a significant role in the physical and mental health of the people.

I was particularly impressed with the industry of the people. Excellent tailors, the embroidery work on the native costumes is superb. The art work in wood, ivory, and textile are magnificent. I purchased many beautiful pieces of batik and tapestry.

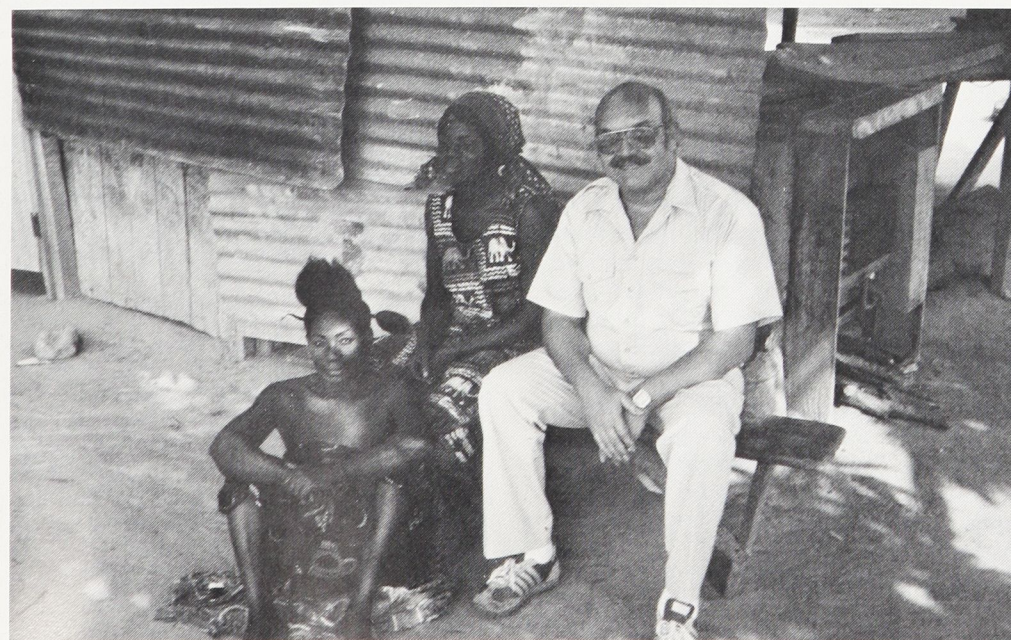
With all travel there is a learning process. A new understanding of political systems—sometimes you must face the harsh realization that a few rule so many, and that the few who rule may manipulate the system to their own advantage and personal gain. Sometimes the hope for removal of a corrupt government is almost nil.

The return home is always pleasant. We never realize how much we have, the comforts we take for granted, the freedom from hunger and want. Each day be thankful that you are in a country that guarantees your personal freedom. Do not waste the valuable educational process you're involved in. Study hard and prepare to someday help the many of our less fortunate brothers of the world. May the goals of Kappa Psi serve as your guide.

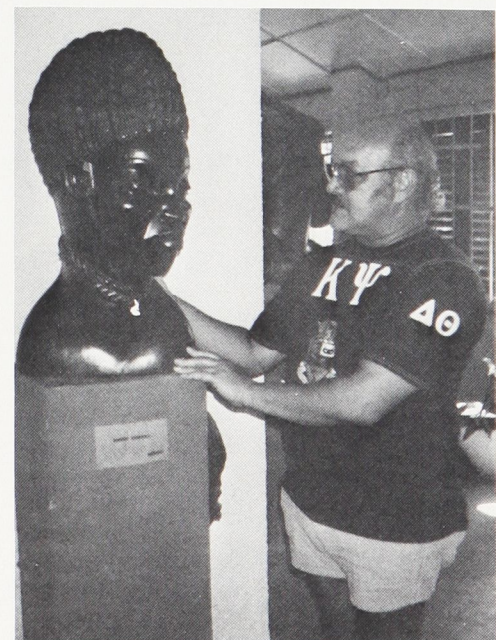


Dr. Patrick Wells modeling a Grand Boubou.

During Grand Regent Wells visit to Africa he was the guest of Mr. Henry D. Gaddis Second Secretary—American Embassy—Abidjan



Visiting with the village women in Touikono.



Viewing native sculpture in village Bingerville.

COMMUNICATION

A Means to a Better Organization

By Stuart T. Haines

To be an effective and meaningful unit, all organizations require three essential ingredients. Firstly, an organization requires membership. This may seem an obvious point, but the inability of any group to "maintain" its numbers will certainly mean extinction. Secondly, the members of any group must have a common goal with the intention of accomplishing some end or work. Clearly, without a need to exist or universal objectives, the organization will be purposeless and its members will have no desire to belong. Finally, an organization must be organized, undoubtedly the most essential and the single factor over which we have absolute control. To achieve this the individuals of the group must form a whole consisting of interdependent and coordinated parts. This requires both a system of governing, wherein a process for decision making and the division of labor is established, as well as communication, which brings about an informed membership and allows the dissemination of new ideas. Indeed, not an easy task.

Fortunately, Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity has been blessed with all three essential ingredients. Kappa Psi indeed has the largest membership of any Pharmaceutical Fraternity, the goals of promoting professionalism in pharmacy as well as fraternalism and brotherhood amongst its members, and further, has adopted a system of governing itself through its Constitution, By-Laws, and the Uniform Chapter By-Laws. Additionally, Kappa Psi, on the national level, publishes *the Mask* as a means of communication between the national officers, the local chapters, and the individual brother.

So where is this all leading? Well, probably the most effective means to better the organization of each individual chapter is through increased communication. Indeed, the amount (both quantitatively and qualitatively) of "work" accomplished by a chapter is directly proportional to the amount of communication. So what can be done to increase this communication?

The weekly or biweekly meeting for undergraduate chapters and a monthly or bi-monthly meeting for graduate chapters is usually the easiest and most effective means for better communication. It is not essential that all members be able to attend

every meeting, but it is essential that regular meetings be held. This forces the group in attendance to sit down to discuss new ideas and set up events for the chapter. Amazingly, the more meetings a chapter holds, the more that chapter will do and accomplish. If it is particularly difficult for a chapter to meet this often, officer meetings and/or committee meetings should be set up. In this way, when a regular chapter meeting is held, a great deal can be presented to the group at one time and much of the prep work has already been taken care of.

The next best means to better communication is the telephone. The telephone can be used to set up a meeting, discuss ideas between two officers or brothers, to remind brothers of upcoming events or responsibilities, and other essential follow up work. Therefore, it is essential that an updated and complete roster, containing both the addresses and phone numbers of each member, be published at least annually and handed out (or mailed) to every brother.

Another effective means to inform, particularly those who can't or don't attend meetings, is through a newsletter. A monthly or bimonthly newsletter published by the chapter will set down on paper a record of what was discussed in meetings, report the success or failure of past events, and list upcoming events and explain how they will be accomplished. For those who can't attend meetings, it will inform them as to what the chapter has done and will be doing. Quite possibly they might be able to attend and/or help out if they are informed. For those who don't attend meetings, it might help to heighten their interest into being a bit more active. Furthermore, the newsletter should be sent or delivered to all faculty brothers of the College of Pharmacy, the officers of the local graduate chapter (if there is one), and the Editor of *the Mask*. The gesture will be appreciated and they may be able to assist or support the chapter in its endeavors.

Better communication and organization is not restricted to the local level. Provinces should strive to increase their communication. province Conventions are essential and constitutionally mandated but holding two Province meeting per year is not against the law. Again, the more the bet-

ter. Obviously, meetings are much more difficult on a province level, so phone calls and correspondence between chapter and province officers is a must. The publishing of a quarterly Province newsletter will individual chapter events.

Finally, the road to better communication includes *the Mask*. Each chapter should forward at least two submissions to *the Mask* per year, if for no other purpose than to serve as a permanent record of chapter events and officers. Yet few realize that *the Mask* can serve you as an information source, give you new ideas and act as a forum to present them. So read *the Mask*. It may prove to be very helpful.



Stuart Tilman Haines is currently a fourth year student at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston. Initiated January 15th, 1981, he has served Kappa Psi as Mu Chapter Regent and Secretary, as Delegate to both National and Province Conventions, and as a current member of the National Legislative Committee. Additionally, he has served the M.C.P. college community as Editor-in-Chief of *the Dispenser* (college newspaper), D. J. for WMCP radio, and active member of Student A.Ph.A. Furthermore, he has maintained an active student membership in both the Massachusetts Society of Hospital Pharmacists and A.S.H.P.

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity 41st Grand Council Convention

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Darby Appointed to Texas State Board

H. Craig Darby (Gamma Omicron) was recently appointed to the Texas State Board of Pharmacy by Governor Mark White. Darby, Regional Pharmacy Operations Coordinator for Revco D.S., Inc., is the first representative of the chain drug industry to serve on this important board. His appointment was supported by the Texas Federation of Drug Stores and the Texas Pharmaceutical Association. Darby's term will run through August of 1989.

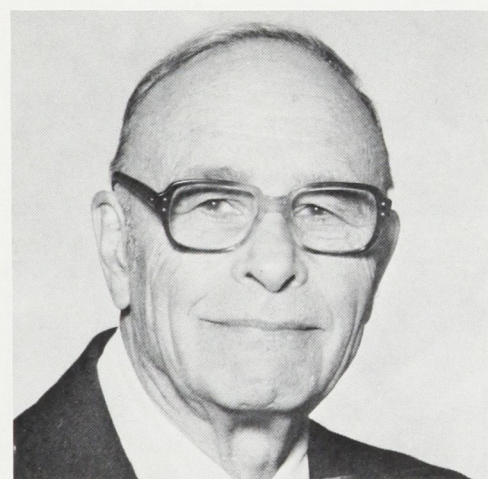
"I'm both pleased and proud of my appointment to the Texas State Board of Pharmacy," states Darby. "I believe that Texas really needed a balanced board. The previous group included people from hospital pharmacies, independents and consumer groups, but until my appointment, chain drug stores simply weren't represented."

Lynch and Redman receive Golden Mortars

John A. Lynch and Kenneth Redman were recently honored for 50 years as Kappa Psi members.

KENNETH REDMAN was born in 1906 in Melbourne, Washington, and was graduated from High School in Montesano, Washington, in 1923. He then studied education at Central Washington University and pharmacy at the University of Washington where he received the Pharmaceutical Chemist (Ph.C.) degree in 1929, and the B.S. degree in 1930. In 1941 he earned his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

He became an early member of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy and is the author of numerous papers on the history of pharmacy, including "The Formative Years of the South Dakota Pharmaceutical Association." His textbook on Agricultural Pharmacy went through three editions. In 1929, Redman became a Registered Pharmacist and has been registered in the states of Arkansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington, and Wisconsin. He has served on the staffs of the Schools of Pharmacy at the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas; the University of Georgia, Athens; North Dakota State University, Fargo; University of Toledo, Ohio; and South Dakota State University, Brookings. He joined the staff at SDSU in 1951 and served as Professor and Head of Pharmacognosy. He retired in 1973 as Emeritus Professor of Pharmacognosy.



Kenneth Redman

Brother Redman is a member of a number of professional organizations and, since 1929, an active member of the American Pharmaceutical Association. He has been a life member since 1947. He is a past Honorary President of the South Dakota Pharmaceutical Association. He was initiated into Beta Sigma Chapter of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity in November 1933. He has served a total of about 25 years as Grand Council Deputy for Beta Sigma and Gamma Kappa Chapters and for some time was a National Committeeman. In 1968 he was awarded a Citation of Appreciation by the Grand Council. He and Mrs. Redman maintain an annual tuition scholarship at South Dakota State University; many of these scholarships have been awarded to Kappa Psi Brothers. His activities in public and civic affairs are attested, among others, by his Hygeia Award for outstanding community service in Pharmacy. He is a former President of the South Dakota Heart Association and an Elder in the Presbyterian Church. Brother Redman's present address is Route 3, Box 30, Brookings, SD 57006.

JOHN LYNCH writes: I have been Curator of the museum since my retirement in June, 1969. I have worked for over a year on moving and condensing the museum from its original site to a smaller site in our new building.

I compiled a book for each of the 36 classes I taught comprising 725 displays (5" x 7" photographs) available in the museum for the use of the students. I have also prepared 24 bound books, one for each year of publication, of "Window of the Week." These comprise 610 displays and are available to the students.

Awards presented have included Geigy Award for service to pharmacy; Temple Alumni Award; Eight National Pharmacy Week Awards; Past President—Philadelphia Association of Retail Druggists; Past Vice-President—National Association of Retail Druggists; Past President—Philadelphia Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association; Past President—Temple University School of Pharmacy Alumni Association; Past President—Temple Chapter High Twelve; Life Member of the American Pharmaceutical Association and served on Public Relations Committee for fourteen years. Having served on the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association Public Relations Committee; Director of Philadelphia Wholesale Drug Company for 20 years; Member of the Philadelphia Kiwanis Club, serving on Key Club Committee; Certificate of Commendation—American Institute of the History of Pharmacy, 1979.



John A. Lynch

His community activities has also been numerous, and include being a Member of the Citizens' Fire Prevention Committee of the Philadelphia Fire Department since 1952, representing the Philadelphia Association of Retail Druggists. He is still active on this committee, distributing fire prevention posters to pharmacists through wholesalers and students and designs and installs displays.

Brother Lynch is a Member of the Melrose Carmel United Presbyterian Church, serving as trustee and elder.

He concludes by saying that he Graduated Temple School of Pharmacy June 1933. Member faculty 1935-1969, 34 years. Curator of KENDIG MUSEUM from 1969.

Mike Falcon, Jim Green, Bill Armstrong and myself were taken in Kappa Psi, BQ March 1931. We met Dr. Frank Eby, then and we be-

came life long friends. He was an inspiration to us and all members who followed. After graduation, Dr. Eby and his wife Dorothy and my wife, Elizabeth and I, became personal friends.

Dr. Henry S. Johnson turns 85

Dr. Johnson recently wrote to the Central Office:

I will be 85 on Apr. 13, 1984 and was a charter member of Nu Chapter and of the Connecticut Graduate Chapter, so have been a brother in Kappa Psi for nearly 60 years (actually 56 years).

I knew well such stalwarts of Kappa Psi as Frank Eby, Ray Kelley, Henry J. Goeckel, W. Bruce Philip, A. Richard Bliss, Heber W. Youngken, Sr., Horacio C. Wood, Jr., Preston Eldridge, and many others.

Two of your Grand Regents were students of mine; Nicholas W. Fenney and Walter R. Williams. I served as Dean of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Connecticut from 1927-47 and was the Professor of Chemistry and Head of that department from the opening of the school in 1925 until I retired. Both Nick Fenney and Walter Williams were members of my faculty while I was Dean.

I wonder how many of my contemporaries are still on the Kappa Psi rolls?

The first Grand Council Convention I attended was in 1928 at Portland, Maine. I have been able to attend any in recent years. I am the only Honorary member of the Conn. Grad. Chapter and try to attend their meetings whenever possible.

I think this information may be of interest to you. As you know Kappa Psi was founded in my native New Haven, and I attended and taught at Hillhouse High School long after the chapter there ceased to exist. I knew one of the Hillhouse members, Alfred Kaehrle, whose two sons were students of mine and members of a high school fraternity, of which I was a member.

All my best to all brothers in Kappa Psi!

Fraternally,
Henry S. Johnson



Grand Regent Wells inducts new officers for Province VII.

Personal Dynamics

by Glenn Boyles

It was not that long ago that the name John Stuart Mill meant absolutely nothing to me; I didn't know who he was, if he was alive or dead, or what he did for a living. Only after reading his abstract on education and government did I decide to learn more about him. Here are the highlights of what I discovered. Hopefully, you will find the same lasting value in his observation that I did.

John Stuart Mill (1806-1873) was an English philosopher and political economist. He is credited with publicly advocating that a system of schools, under the direction of the government, was "... a mere contrivance for molding people to be exactly like one another."

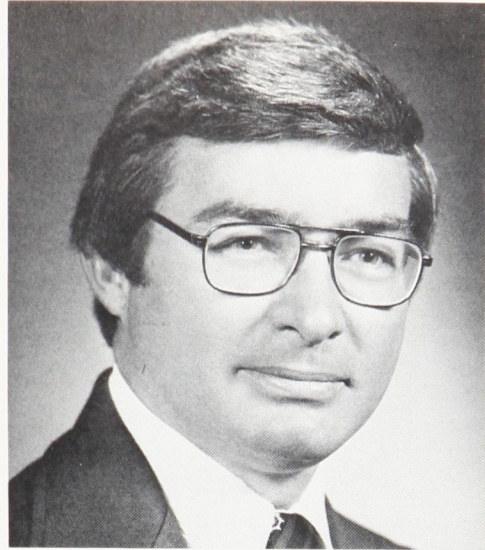
If you agree that what he said over one hundred years ago also applies today (that school systems equalize the neutralize the differences that distinguish us from each other, and therefore inherently eliminates the competitive advantages we have over others with similar education and experience) then **the importance of developing and periodically redefining the direction of our personal growth and career development cannot be over emphasized.** Once we identify, redevelop, and re-assimilate our competitive advantages into our daily activities, career advancement and self-fulfillment with follow.

If more fully developing and utilizing our competitive advantages is one of the keys to achieving what is important to us, then learning how to mask or eliminate our recognizable weaknesses and shortcomings is another. You may find that learning to mask or eliminate your weaknesses and shortcomings may be more rewarding, although not as enjoyable, as using your competitive advantages. Don't allow yourself however, to fall into the routine of developing only your competitive advantages. Those who do, often find their weaknesses and shortcomings are undermining their progress. Remember, any action you take, or words you speak, which reflect your weaknesses and shortcomings will be remembered much longer than any favorable impression created by your competitive advantages.

Routinely identify, redevelop, and re-assimilate your weaknesses and shortcomings as well as your competitive advantages. You will be rewarded with growth, advancement and self-fulfillment. **DARE YOURSELF TO BE DIFFERENT!**



Two New Appointments At Lilly



Gary J. Clark.

Gary J. Clark Gamma Omega has been named vice president of marketing planning and development in the Pharmaceutical Division of Eli Lilly and Company. He had served as managing director and then vice president for the United Kingdom for Eli Lilly International Corporation, a Lilly subsidiary, since January 1982.

Mr. Clark was employed in retail pharmacy before joining Lilly in 1967 as a sales representative in Tulsa, Okla. In 1971 he was transferred to the firm's headquarters in Indianapolis as a quotations development associate and in 1972 was named department head of that area. He was a district sales manager, a marketing plans manager, and a regional sales manager before being named director of marketing plans in 1980 and director of international business planning in 1981.



John S. Wold, Ph.D.

John S. Wold, Ph.D., has been named managing director of Lilly Research Centre Limited, an affiliate of Eli Lilly and Company, in Erl Wood, England. He had served as director of biochemical and physiological research for Lilly in Indianapolis since January 1982.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy from North Dakota State University in 1966. He was initiated by Beta Sigma.

Dr. Wold joined Lilly in 1972 as a senior toxicologist. He was named a research scientist in 1977 and became head of biochemical toxicology in 1979. In 1980 he was named head of pharmaceutical research.

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What's In A Name

—Raymond Kennett

By memorizing each patient's name, by acknowledging her as she enters your pharmacy, potential communication problems can be averted. Your patient needs to know she is important. She needs to know you are interested in her and her health care needs. Let me show you my five steps to memorizing a patient's name.

To memorize a patient's name with a new prescription;

1. Read over prescription and ask, "What is the correct spelling of the last name?" Write the correct spelling on the prescription. Then ask for the person's address.
2. As you type the label, repeat patient's name to yourself. As you write the receipt, repeat the name to yourself once again.
3. As you prepare the medication, ask, "Mrs. Smith, did the Dr. tell you how to use this medication?"
4. With prepared medication, approach the patient and say, "Mrs. Smith, the Dr. wants you to use . . ." As you give the prescription to Mrs. Smith, observe her closely. Look for a distinguishing feature, for example, hair color or style, distinctive facial feature, stature, unusual style of clothing, jewelry, or a characteristic mannerism. In some instances an unusual name or unusual spelling of a name will be the distinguishing feature for the individual.
5. As the patient leaves, immediately write the distinguishing feature on the prescription.

By speaking the name aloud twice, by saying the name to yourself twice, and by writing the distinguishing feature on the prescription, you are well on your way to knowing the patient.

The benefits we have received from knowing our patients by name include:

1. Patients are more friendly. They always smile when greeted by their name.
2. Patients are more willing to wait when acknowledged personally.
3. The personal rapport established by using the name has afforded us the opportunity to educate the public. For example, patients are calling in renewals for pickup the following day. This has eased the work load and is resolving the problem of obtaining physician approvals for renewals.
4. Personal service definitely is a decisive factor in maintaining our customers' patronage and soliciting new ones.
5. Patients are interested in us. As we have taken the time and expended the effort to know them, they have, in turn, taken an interest in us. They are interested in our families, our days off, and our vacations. They have become aware of "rush hour" and avoid calling during that time.

In conclusion, the patient's name is more important to him than the medication we prepare for him. Acknowledge him by know and using his name and he will permit only you to serve his health needs.

Raymond E. Kennett, R. Ph. is a staff pharmacist for Skaggs Drug Center in Kansas City. Brother Kennett was initiated in Gamma Theta Chapter of Kappa Psi at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, where he was chapter Historian, and Editor of the Province VII Newsletter.

—This paper is adapted from a presentation to the APhA Meeting in New Orleans, 1983.

Bicentennial Fund Continues to Grow

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Scholarship Honor Certificate Program (Top Ten)

1. Psi	25
2. Beta Chi	16
3. Gamma Theta	13
4. Theta	13
5. Gamma Kappa	11
6. Beta Pi	11
7. Gamma Psi	10
8. Beta Psi	9
9. Gamma Nu	9
10. Delta Zeta	8
Beta Rho	8
Epsilon	8

NEW MEMBERS (Top Twelve)

1. Gamma Mu	31
2. Beta Rho	30
3. Gamma Gamma	29
4. Psi	28
5. Delta Theta	27
6. Beta Epsilon	27
7. Gamma Delta	24
8. Rho	23
9. Beta Eta	23
10. Sigma	22
11. Epsilon	21
12. Theta	21

Additional Scholarship Honors Pi—Purdue

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Tennessee Grad Installed

Tennessee Graduate Chapter Installed

On April 23, 1983, the Tennessee Graduate Chapter of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity was officially installed by Grand Regent **Dewey D. Garner**. He conducted the ritual and presented the Charter to Regent **Jackie Dunn**. The Grand Regent reviewed the history of Kappa Psi in Tennessee citing outstanding efforts of Brother **A. Richard Bliss, Jr.**, the first Dean of the University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy. He complimented the fine efforts of the Tennessee Brothers, both past and present, in making Psi chapter an outstanding organization on the University campus and consistently among the best, in many respects, in the nation. He noted the record achievement of 150 charter members. This single event, he said, marks the Tennessee Chapter for greater accomplishments and strong fraternity leadership.

The installation included comments from other Kappa Psi dignitaries. Executive Director **Robert Magarian** accompanied the Grand Regent in the installation ritual. Grand Vice Regent **Patrick Wells** acknowledged his admiration for the Tennessee Brothers. Grand Ritualist **Leonard Naeger** cited great expectations for the Tennessee Chapter and his pleasure with the performance of Psi Chapter. A review of chapter development was presented by Historian **Kenneth B. Roberts**. The alumni Brothers were administered the oath for charter members and pledged their faithful support and loyalty to Kappa Psi.

—Ken Roberts



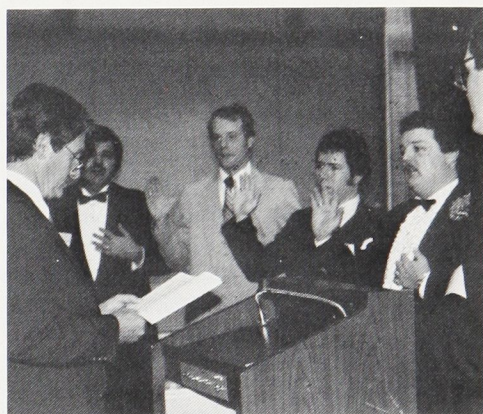
Satrap Ken Roberts addresses delegates.



Tennessee Graduate Chapter Charter Members and National Officers.



Grand Regent Garner administers oath to Tennessee Graduate Chapter Charter Members.



Tennessee Graduate Chapter Installation. Regent Jackie Dunn, Grand Regent Garner, and Executive Director Magarian.



Brother Jim Joseph plays the big horn for the Tailgate Rambler's Jazz Band.

Brother Jim Joseph plays Jazz in Detroit

Brother **Jim Joseph** of the Detroit Graduate Chapter has been a pharmacist, Fraternity brother, and a musician for more than 40 years. Jim has held offices in both the Collegiate and Graduate chapters as has had his own pharmacy for many years.

But music has always been important to Brother Joseph since the Tailgate Ramblers was organized in 1956. The Ramblers have jammed with the Dukkes of Dixieland and cut a tape with them. They played for a surprise birthday party for Louis Armstrong and have recorded with Wild Bill Davidson.

Joseph and the Ramblers are much in demand in the Detroit area, the Art Institute, State Fair and suburbs.

—Carl E. Kyburz,
Detroit Grad. Chapter

Chapter News

Beta Rho Mississippi

Beta Rho's Brothers have been quite active this past year. For our professional project we participated in the annual blood drive for Lafayette county. As a service to our former Grand Council Deputy, Dr. **Austin A. Dodge**, we raked his yard and cleaned the gutters on his house. Two of our Brothers, **Karl Ott** and **Walter Reed**, accompanied by our GCD, Grand Regent Garner, attended the 41st Grand Council Convention in Myrtle Beach, S.C. on August 10-13, 1983.

Beta Rho chapter has received two citations of appreciation from the Central Office. One indicated Beta Rho ranked in the top 10 collegiate chapters in the Fraternity based on the number of brothers initiated in 1982 and the other for being in the top 10 collegiate chapters for brothers receiving scholarship certificates. We are extremely proud of both of these accomplishments, one in membership and the other in scholarship.

Beta Rho held its annual Fall rush party on August 23, 1983, resulting in the recruitment of 22 pledges. Our current enrollment is 49 so you can see we are "selling" our organization effectively.

Our Little Sister group has been extremely active this Fall under the leadership of its president, **Lydia Fredrickson**. They were most helpful in planning and implementing our Fall rush program and they participate in virtually all of our activities including "partying."

The current officers of Beta Rho are:
Regent **Sid Seal**
Vice Regent **Shane Smith**
Secretary **Kim Rodgers**
Treasurer **Robert Head**
Historian **Hassane Awada**
Chaplain **Hugh Bush**
Sargent-at-arms **Richard Wong**
Grand Council Deputy . **Dewey D. Garner**

The pledge class officers include: **Mike McBeath**, President; **Steve Vaughan**, Vice President; and **Brooks Norman**, Secretary/treasurer. Brooks is also serving as the president of the third year class.

We greatly appreciate the leadership of our 27 senior members. Brother **Karl Ott** served as President of SAPHa in 1982-83; Brother **Ted Schmidt** is currently serving as the President of the School of Pharmacy student body; and Past Regent, **Simon Wilson**, is our Little Sister Liaison Officer.

—Hassane Awada

Beta Phi Cincinnati

Greetings from Beta Phi. Foremost on

our list of accomplishments since the December Issue of the *MASK* is the purchase of a new Chapter House. Since the College of Pharmacy moved off main campus, our brothers have been renting a Chapter House. Thanks must go to our faculty brothers, undergraduate and graduate chapter for their hard work and financial support. Our new house is located a short distance from the College. In fact it will take the brothers in the house only two minutes to walk to the College or library. The house is about one hundred yards from school. We will miss our present "Bellevue Estate" as we miss the old "Fosdick Hilton." We hope to be in the house by February 1, 1984. There is much work to be done yet to prepare the house for the Brotherhood.

We were pleased to be asked in September to Upsilon for their rush functions. As for our own functions, we began our Fall quarter with a welcome back party, which was a big success. The following week we held our Rush Smoker at which faculty and graduate brothers were on hand to speak to the Rushees about Kappa Psi. When the Smoker ended brothers **Mike (A.J.) Jackson**, **Chuck Andrews** and myself were on the road to Memphis to enjoy a fine Fall evening Riverboat Cruise on the Mississippi with the Brothers of Psi.

One evening while our M*A*S*H Party was underway, the brothers of Upsilon came a-knocking. It was good to have these brothers in Cincy for the evening.

To finish off the Fall quarter, we had the honor of having Brothers from Psi spend the weekend with us to enjoy the city and to share in our initiation night. It was nice to have brothers from another chapter share in the Ritual of the Brotherhood.

As one can see our Fall Quarter was very



Regent Jack Nie leads pledges in fraternal song as part of initiation. Pictured left to right Keith Dostal, Steve Fettman, Jim Dalton, Dan Hubrich, Todd Wandstrat, T. J. Burns, Mark Hagan.

busy. Our Winter and Spring Quarters should be just as productive. We have several events planned. Our largest production was our February Sweetheart Ball. Later our Beer Stube at Hudepohl Brewery, and what would a year be without our Limo-pub crawl in the Spring. In addition we will turn our sights to more professional projects, Winter rush and Province V convention.

—Jack Nie

Epsilon Minnesota

Winter quarter was a good one for the Epsilon chapter. A new professional project began this quarter at the Teen-Age Medical Service (TAMS) clinic in South Minneapolis. It consists of dispensing all the medications at the inner city teen-age clinic two nights a week, by various fraternity members. The STD talks given to area



The chapter gathers for a group shot after initiation at the 'Bellevue Estate.'

high schools have continued to be a success.

Other events consisted of, a Valentine's day party, weekly Ballroom dance lessons, and the weekend Conclave at the University of Iowa on March 2-4 where a good time was had by all. The intramural sports for the quarter were, co-ed broomball and basketball. Both were fun and successful.

We should take this time to welcome our new members from fall quarter. They are, **Rob Frederickson, Scott Groehler, Denise Merica, Judy Mower, and Craig Schilling.**

—Daniel J. Nelson

Pi

Purdue

Pi Chapter is alive and active in the fall semester of the 1983-84 school year. Among the activities Pi Chapter has been involved in are of professional, fraternal, social, and fund-raising nature.

Fraternally, the 1983 pledge program is directed by Brother **Edmund Gunn**. We have eighteen prospective pledges, and they are busy at work with meeting all of the Kappa Psi actives, professors, and officers; of course, they are obtaining the appropriate signatures for their paddles. The pledges are busy with their pledge project and with learning their Kappa Psi lessons.

Professionally, Pi Chapter has a number of activities slated. Among those that have taken place were the Big Brother/Little Brother Program at The Feast of the Hunters' Moon event. Each Brother was paired with a "little brother," and they spent the day together at the event. A few of the brothers spent two weekends at Spring Mills State Park running an Apothecary Pharmacy. In December, the chapter sponsored a skating party with the proceeds going to the Lafayette Urban Ministry Christmas Jubilee which provides gifts to underprivileged children.

Socially, the chapter held annual Casino Royale in November, and the annual Senior-Pledge Banquet was held in December. Fund raising events planned or underway are the Pharmacy Shirt Sales, the Purdue Painter Cap Sales, and the top 100 Drug Card Sales.

Pi Chapter wishes to extend its best wishes to all of the chapters and brothers of Kappa Psi.

—James J. Kambol

Province VIII Elects new officers in Conclave

On November 4, 1983, the Brothers of the seven Province VIII chapters gathered in Brookings, South Dakota for their semi-annual conclave meeting. This was a special occasion, especially for the host chapter, Gamma Kappa, since they also were celebrating their chapter's twenty-fifth anniversary. Grand Regent **Patrick Wells**, Past Grand Regent **Dewey Garner**, and

Graduate member **Paul Hiller** were all present to make this celebration the most enjoyable one in the province's recent history.

Saturday morning was the start of the actual province meetings. Greetings were delivered by Dean **Raymond Hopponen** of South Dakota State University, followed by officer reports, including those of the Grand Officers that were present. This is when the formal announcement was made that **Ken Roberts** was to succeed Larry Lee Slater as our Province Supervisor. Also included was a report of last summer's National Conventional by our Province VIII delegate, **Dick Glatt**. The morning session ended with the Chapter Reports which were highlighted with slides by some of the chapters.

After a poolside lunch at the hotel and a speech by Dista representative, **Kevin Haarberg**, meetings resumed for auditing, resolutions, and nomination of officers. The three offices that were open were Satrap, Historian, and Chaplain. These offices were filled by **Joel Gaub, Brian Reisetter**, and **Terry Zenon** respectively. We wish Joel and the rest of the officers luck in dealing with the affairs of the Province in the years to come.

The special topic for the afternoon was a dramatization of the Ritual of Activation. This was performed by the members of Gamma Kappa chapter, who gave a very informative and impressive example of the proper procedures involved in activating a new brother into Kappa Psi. This was followed by a question and answer session directed to the host chapter as well as the Grand Officers present.

After our meetings adjourned, the brothers began to wind down at the Happy Hour which surrounded the pool area. This was followed by a formal buffet dinner that was attended by numerous Kappa Psi graduates of SDSU, including many of the charter members from twenty-five years past. The banquet room was so full that two of the brothers of the host chapter were forced to eat in the hallway of the hotel.

The last scheduled event of the conclave was a Vegas Night where gambling (with phoney money) was the main attraction. This was an excellent chance for the yet unfamiliar faces to meet and for the acquaintances to become friends. It's with this friendship and unity that we all look forward to meeting again at Iowa City for the spring conclave on March 2-4. Until then, thanks again to Gamma Kappa for a fantastic assembly, and congratulations, also, on your twenty-fifth anniversary.

—Brian Reisetter

Province VIII Historian

Eta

Philadelphia

It has been while since our last chapter

report, so I would like to bring you up to date starting with the last spring election of new officers. Those elected were:

Regent **Brian Wieczorek**
Executive Vice Regent **Charles Park**
Social Vice Regent **Thomas Frontz**
Historian **James Myers**
Chaplain **Anthony Gulla**
Recording Secretary **David Stola**
Corresponding Secretary . **Anthony Gulla**
Treasurer **William Cameron**
Financial House Master . **Brian Kilmartin**
Grand Council Deputy **Wayne Marquardt**

Since our last semester we activated four new brothers. They are: **Kenneth Heim, Timothy Schnaare, Stephen Phillips** and **John Worbey**.

Socially, we had a excellent turnout at our "TOGA RUSH PARTY." Our annual "GOLDFISH PARTY" planned for Founders' Day promises to be a splashing success! It is many Brothers' opinion that these parties have served there purpose in stirring the interest of may Freshmen. Plans are also being made for the upcoming Alumni Day, Annual Dinner Dance and Parents' Day, as well as many other social events.

Athletically, ETA Chapter has won the intramural trophy EVERY year since 1977 and should repeat again in 1984.

A new kitchen was built this past summer. Special thanks go out to Brothers' **Brian Wieczorek, Jody Shollenberger** and **David Stola** for a fine job, and sincere thanks to everyone else who contributed their time and effort.

In closing, we would like to extend our congratulations to Graduate Brothers' **Norman Alworth, Stephen Lauritano** and **Benjamin Stonesifer** who were recently married.

—James E. Myers

Gamma Upsilon

Arizona

Gamma Upsilon Chapter, Tucson Arizona, is proud to announce six new brothers. They are **Sherman Mah, Helga Mazur, Lori Lindeberg, Larry Brown, Rachel Hubeny, Donetta Simmons**, and **Kathleen Rice**.

The 1984 year began with the election of officers. The 1984-1985 officers are:

Regent **Karie Matsuishi**
Vice Regent **Lisa Tang**
Secretary **Joan Carbajal**
Treasurer **Helga Mazur**
Historian **Sherman Mah**
Chaplain **Ed Sloan**

We wish to express our thanks to past regent **Charnee Blanco** and other past officers for all the time and hard effort given to the group. Best of luck to the graduating seniors and to keep in touch in the next year.

—Sherman Mah

Chapter News

Mu Omicron Pi

Wayne State

Since the last issue we have worked on professional projects that have been tied to the ideas that pharmacists are drug therapy experts and excellent providers of drug information. We have aimed our projects toward people of all ages as well as other health practioners. Brothers **Kevin Foster**, **Paul Chimenti**, **Dave Knopp** and **Marc Guzzardo** compiled a lecture series on antimicrobial therapy and presented it to respiratorytherapy students at an area community college. Besides providing the students with a wealth of knowledge, we have also conveyed our idea, that Pharmacists are drug experts, to them very early in their career. We developed a poison prevention program aimed at elementary school children and their parents. We presented the program to elementary schools and have received a very favorable response to it. We operated another over-the-counter medication counseling booth in a local shopping mall which proved to be our most successful yet. Our Co-Grand Council Deputy, Dr. **Brian Crabtree**, along with SAPHa, is coordinating a drug abuse team which visits area high schools and speaks with them on the subject of drugs and their abuse. On the drawing board, and hopefully underway by the time of this issue, is a program directed toward senior citizens. This program will be aimed at identifying the problems senior citizens have with their medication and giving them assistance to overcome their problems.

In a past issue, I mentioned we took parts from several broken wheelchairs and constructed one good wheelchair out of them. Just prior to Christmas, we were notified of a young girl with cerebral palsy in need of a wheelchair and we gave her ours.

This past fall semester, we initiated eight new brothers into the chapter. We feel we have initiated eight good brothers ready to carry on the proud tradition of Kappa Psi. They are **Curtis Carl**, **Kevin Corbin**, **Steven Duda**, **Horace Horn II**, **Charles Johnson Jr.**, **Paul Schiavi**, **Greg Spinelli**, **Gregory Szymczyk**. In addition, we also initiated Dr. **Joseph Nachtman** into the chapter as a faculty member. Dr. Nachtman is relatively new to Wayne State, we welcome him into the brotherhood and are looking forward to his input into the chapter.

In closing, the brothers of Mu Omicron Pi would like to congratulate the new officers of the Detroit Graduate Chapter and thank the outgoing officers for the support they have given us throughout the past year.

—*Marc Guzzardo*



Some of the Mu Omicron Pi brothers at a recent initiation.



Mu Omicron Pi brothers (l to r) Marc Guzzardo, Paul Chimenti, Ken Kochajda, and Barry E. Bleske, take time out to read their favorite journal.

YOU AND YOUR MEDICATION PROGRAM AVAILABLE

Undergraduate chapters the spring packet will have available a professional project entitled "YOU AND YOUR MEDICATION." The slides and format will help you educate patients about the drugs they take. This is an excellent professional project for pledges to graduating seniors as a review for boards. Take advantage of this opportunity to promote Kappa Psi at your school and throughout your community. If you have any questions about the project please, feel free to contact me. I STRONGLY urge you to look into it!!!!

—John Grossomanides
Collegiate-Member

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Detroit Graduate Chapter

With Fraternal Greetings from the frozen North country, Detroit Graduate Chapter is pleased to report the installation of new Officers for 1984, which occurred in the evening of January 12, 1984, with the right honourable **Douglas C. Cozad**, Retiring Regent, presiding.

Assuming the Office of Regent for 1984 is Brother **James T. Joseph**, an Initiate of Mu Omicron Pi Chapter in 1940, and a Graduate of Detroit Institute of Technology in 1943. As an undergraduate, Brother Jim held the Offices of Secretary and Treasurer. As a graduate, among the many posts Brother Jim has occupied include terms as Regent of the Detroit Graduate Chapter in the years, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1951 (hosting the Grand Council Convention), and 1960. Thus Brother Jim brings a wealth of both Fraternal and Association Leadership experience to the Office of Regent.

Occupying the Office of Vice Regent for 1984 is Brother **Mark J. Sugarman**, an initiate of Mu Omicron Pi Chapter in 1978, and a Graduate of Wayne State University in 1980. Brother Mark held numerous committee appointments as an undergraduate, and as a graduate Brother has served as Co-Grand Council Deputy to the Mu Omicron Pi Chapter. More recently Brother Mark spent some time (from November 15, 1981 to July 1, 1983) travelling around the world broadening his horizons, which should make him eminently qualified to chair the major social functions of the Detroit Graduate Chapter bringing his unique flare for the bon vivant and sophistication!

Controlling the purse strings for 1984 in the capacity of Secretary-Treasurer will be Brother **Jack Tazzi**, a 1976 Initiate of Mu Omicron Pi Chapter and a 1979 Graduate of Wayne State University. Brother Jack previously served as Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer of Mu Omicron Pi Chapter, and served as a Director without Portfolio on the Graduate Board of Directors in 1979.

Acting as chief scribe for the Detroit Graduate Chapter Board of Directors, in the capacity of Assistant Secretary-Treasurer will be Brother **Robert J. Regan**, also like Brother Tazzi, a 1976 Initiate of Mu Omicron Pi Chapter and a 1979 Graduate of Wayne State University. Additionally, Brother Bob is a second generation Kappa Psi, and previously served as secretary to the Board of Directors in 1979.

Taking notes and making careful records for posterity in the capacity of Historian will be Brother **William R. Smith**, a 1962 Initiate of Mu Omicron Pi Chapter and a 1966 Graduate of Wayne State University. Brother Bill previously served as Treasurer and Regent of Mu Omicron Pi Chapter and additionally has served the Graduate Chapter in the capacities of Secretary, Treasurer, Secretary-Treasurer (3 terms) and Regent (3 terms). Brother Bill has been

on the National Executive Committee of Kappa Psi since 1976, and is currently Grand Counselor.

Providing moral strength and guidance for the Brotherhood in the Office of Chaplain will be one of Detroit's Men for all seasons, Brother **John F. Radtke**, a 1938 Initiate of Mu Omicron Pi Chapter and a 1940 Graduate of Detroit Institute of Technology. Brother John over these many years has held every Office in the Detroit Graduate Chapter except of that of the Office of Regent. The Mu Omicron Pi/Detroit Graduate Chapter House is named in his honour specifically because of the inspiration that he has provided to both Chapters for many, many years.

Serving in the capacity of appointed members of the Graduate Board of directors will be Brothers **Leo McKenna** as Chairman of the Joint (Mu Omicron Pi and Detroit Graduate Chapters) Properties Management Committee; and **Fr. Frank P. Facione** as Director of Continuing Education. Fr. Frank has previously served as Secretary-Treasurer and Regent of Detroit Graduate Chapter on numerous occasions, and formerly served on the National Executive Committee of the Fraternity. Both Brothers have previously served in their newly appointed capacities.

Additionally, a Collegiate Brother from Mu Omicron Pi Chapter will be appointed to the Graduate Chapter Board of Directors.

Rounding out the Board of Directors and providing the important continuity and experience of the previous administration in the capacity of Immediate Past Regent will be Brother **Douglas C. Cozad**, a 1971 Initiate of Mu Omicron Pi Chapter and a 1974 Graduate of Wayne State University. Brother Doug has steadily worked his way through the ranks of several Graduate Chapter Offices culminating with the Offices of Vice Regent in 1981 and 1982, and Regent in 1983, and now joins that rare group of "Elder Statesmen," having been elected "Detroit Graduate Chapter—Man of the Year" in 1983. Additionally, Brother Doug represented the Graduate Chapter at the 41st Grand Council Convention in 1983, and presided at the long awaited dedication of our new "Sauna Bath" (capacity 16 at a time) this last Fall. Brother Doug's accomplishments will become key building blocks for the new administration of Detroit Graduate Chapter.

The "mix" of Brothers now comprising the 1984 Detroit Graduate Chapter Officers and Board of Directors brings a combined experience of 179 years of service to the Fraternity. This combined experience alone would portend of great deeds to come; I look forward to chronicling same during the coming year.

—William R. Smith, Historian

Upsilon

University of Kentucky

Upsilon Chapter was chartered April 19, 1909 and is the third oldest collegiate chapter of Kappa Psi. The seventy-fifth anniversary was celebrated at the initiation banquet that was held February 17, 1984. An accredited CE program was conducted by Brothers **Tom Clarkson**, Pharm. D. and **Mike Parr**, Pharm. D. and, new members were initiated before the banquet. Many alumni joined collegiate brothers in this momentous occasion. A collection of chapter memorabilia and photos were on display. "The History of Upsilon Chapter" was prepared and presented to the chapter by Historian Tim Evans. Past Grand Regent **Dewey D. Garner** gave the keynote address, highlighting the history of Upsilon Chapter. Grand Regent **Patrick Wells** presented greetings and best wishes from The Central Office. Brother **Charles Lesshafft, Jr.** was recognized for his support and many contributions to Upsilon Chapter over the past forty-three years. **Terry Vest** received the Outstanding Recent Graduate Award. Following the banquet a dance was held and enjoyed by all.

—Tim Evans

ed note: more information on this grand event will be in the June issue.

Beta Epsilon

University of Rhode Island

Greetings fellow Kappa Psi Brothers!! We hope everyone had a successful fall semester and have an even more prosperous spring semester. We have many events scheduled for the upcoming semester—our 13th annual Drug Fair on March 21, a Blood drive on March 29th, a Semi-Formal on February 25th, and the Senior Banquet on April 27th, 1984.

This year we are also helping to sponsor the Lilly field trip, finally we will be having a Easter Raffle with all the prizes donated from alumni Kappa Psi store owners.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate six of our brothers on their induction into Rho Chi scholastic honor society—**Bob Brillion**, **Steve Lantaff**, **John Stoukedis**, **Gabriel Hayek**, **Paul Lavesque**, and **Robert Ferendo**. Also, **John Grossomanides** for his induction into Phi Lambda Sigma Pharmacy Leadership Society.

We welcome all chapters to help us celebrate any of our events or invite any chapter to visit Beta Epsilon anytime, housing will be provided, just let us know. We look forward to meeting new chapters and brothers.

—Steve Lantaff

Chapter News

Gamma Kappa South Dakota State

Gamma Kappa chapter of South Dakota State University is happy to announce that our 25th anniversary and the Province VIII Conclave was a great success.

There was a great turn out for this event including many brothers and little sisters from our province along with a few Grand Council Deputies. A host of Gamma Kappa's charter brothers were present including our chapter's first regent **Mr. Con O'Hearn**. Among the national officers present were past Grand Regent **Dewey D. Garner**, present Grand Regent **Pat Wells**, and Corresponding Secretary **Paul Hiller**, also present was our previous province VIII supervisor **Larry Lee Slater**.

Our schedule of events started on Friday Nov. 4th with registration for the brothers and little sisters. After registration our chapter hosted a welcoming party. On Saturday morning we started off with breakfast then we proceeded with chapter reports of their activities since the last conclave. Then we had a pool side luncheon with a guest speaker, **Mr. Kevin Haarberg**. Following the luncheon our chapter gave a demonstration of the activation ritual followed by province business meetings and elections. After a small break we had happy hour and dinner where we introduced our chapters charter brothers and distinguished guests. Following dinner we held a very successful Vegas night. Then we hosted a spur of the moment party at our chapters house.

Gamma Kappa chapter hosted a very successful Province VIII conclave and 25th anniversary celebration.

I wish to extend a special thanks to all the brothers and little sisters who attended and helped with this memorable celebration.

—David J. Page

Delta Theta Texas Southern

This semester, Delta Theta is proud to announce the initiation of twenty new brothers and sisters. They made up the largest line in the history of the Delta Theta chapter. The pledges included two faculty members and eighteen pharmacy students. During the pledge period, these newly installed members were very active. They engaged in two treasure hunts, an international bake sale, and also played a major role in beautifying our pharmacy building.

We would like to express our deepest pride in our brother, **Dr. Patrick Wells**,

who is the newly-elected Grand Regent. As well as holding this national office, Dean Wells is also very active in many activities of the Delta Theta chapter. It is with great pride and honor that we congratulate Brother Wells and wish him success.

The following Brothers conducted a seminar on generic drugs, held on November 12, 1983 at the Symposium in the Vinson Library, which was sponsored by the Houston Library System. These Brothers discussed the pros and cons of generic drugs. The Brothers making the presentation were: Regent **Troy L. Hunter II** historian **James McGinnis**, Dr. **Victor Padron**, Dr. **James Guilford**, G.C.D., Brothers **Osama Raad**, **Joseph Lee**, and **Craig Nicholson**.

On October 8th-12th, the fourth and fifth year classes went on an educational tour of the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company in Indianapolis, Indiana, enabling them to examine the many facets of drug manufacturing and development. To the Brothers who are associated with this company, we wish to thank them and the Eli Lilly Company for their gracious hospitality.

On the educational tour of Eli Lilly, the Brothers of the Delta Theta chapter of Kappa Psi seemed to stand out among the others. Clad in shirt and tie, we were well praised by our host at Eli Lilly. We displayed a true image of professionalism that had not been seen by any visiting university to the company in quite some time.

We also wish to congratulate Brothers **Ronaldo Garza** and **James Hawkins** upon being accepted into Rho Chi Honor Society.

—Ronaldo Garza

Gamma Omicron University of Oklahoma

Greetings from Gamma Omicron. Establishing themselves as scholars are Brothers **Darwish Fawaz** and **David Mason**. Both were honored for their hard work by making the Dean's List. The Chapter applauds them for this fine effort and excellent example.

The last few loose ends are being pulled together for the Province VII Assembly. This gathering of the minds will take place April 6-8th at the Hall of Fame Inn. The Back-To-Basics theme has led to the planning of three general sessions. One short session early Friday evening and two slightly longer sessions on Saturday.

The Get-Together-Blast on Friday after the first session and the dance on Saturday should more than adequately compensate the delegates (in true Kappa Psi manner) for their attendance and input at the meetings.

The Chapter's work load was substantially lessened with the addition of 9 new members from the Fall Rush. They were Brothers **Tim Barrick**, **Philip Bieni**, **Greg Kozinski**, **Dave Mason**, **Eric Montesana**, **Jeff Moore**, **Samuel Okoronkwo**, **Gabriel Shonuga** and **John Suggs**.

At their initiation during the annual Fall Banquet Brother **Ernie Montesana** was named Outstanding Pledge. We would also like to welcome Brother **Pat Fuchs**, a transfer student from Gamma Gamma at the University of Texas.

To the Brothers of Province VII: Make sure you are Oklahoma City bound April 6th to participate in and continue the long standing tradition of good time and successful Province VII Assemblies.

—Mike McMillan



Delta Theta brothers visiting Indianapolis.

Psi Tennessee

Psi chapter has been extremely active these past few months. Fall quarter was one of our best quarters ever with an assortment of Rush functions. We had, aside from our regular "extraordinary" parties, hosted our first year class to a fish-fry and video night at our house. We also had our infamous riverboat party (complete with guests from Ohio) on the mighty Mississippi the night before the University of Tennessee. Homecoming Football game. Our theme parties for the quarter Toga and Halloween parties. We topped all previous Formal Rush Banquets with a Sunday Champagne Brunch at the Petroleum Club. We had several outstanding speakers on hand. The speeches by Bros. **Dewey Garner** and **Ken Roberts** were the most impressive. The rushees were given Kappa Psi encrusted champagne glasses to keep as mementos of the occasion. The Rush candidates surely must have enjoyed our hospitality, because we had an outstanding number of pledges. Thirty-three whole hog Kappa Psi's pledged loyalty to Psi Chapter and the fraternity. The last day of the quarter, we hosted our annual Christmas party for the children of St. Peter's Orphanage. Everyone was really in the spirit and the children received lots of gifts!

The Winter quarter started with initiation of our new pledges. On Jan 12th, the following men and women were initiated into the fraternity: **Betty Barnes, Donna Boals, Lori Crowley, Cheryl Mokrey, Cheryl Dressler, Laura Grooms, Laura Galloway, Twila Fulton, Julie Hadden, Jama Hinkle, Ashley Hooper, Bryan Jones, Calvin Lawson, Shawn Marshall, Steve Martiny, Todd Mattox** (pledge president), **Sharon Moore, Sid Osment, Rhonda Patterson, Becky Reagan, Donna Skelley, Alesia Stanley, Mike Stepto, Leo Sullivan, Mike Swaim, Casey Vernon, Alan Welch, Raymond Wong**. We are very proud of this pledge class. They exemplify the very best of spirit and enthusiasm of which we are a large part. They have instigated the overwhelming project of Hypertension Screenings at a local pharmacy. After undergoing training, each member helps with the screening performed every other week. This project is a huge success and we expect it to be continued indefinitely. (For further information, contact Psi chapter). Other service projects planned are a Lifeblood Drive at the end of January and an Easter project.

Other parties and plans for the quarter are our Welcome Back Party, Punk Rock Party, and a 60's (not 50's) Party. We are also planning our Big Brother-Little Brother

er Dinner, a victorious winter intramural sports season, a Road Trip to Oxford to see UT demolish Ole Miss in Basketball, and our senior banquet—all to be in February.

A couple of our brothers traveled up to see the brothers at the Cincinnati Chapter. They had a great time and got a lot of new ideas.

I'd like to take this time to say thank-you to all my brothers of Kappa Psi. It has been a great honor to have known the brotherhood and love we've shared and to serve as officer of Psi Chapter. I am looking forward to the continued fellowship during our professional career.

—Robin Moore

Beta Chi Drake

The Beta Chi chapter is constantly on the move. We have a busy spring planned, and with guidance from our newly elected officers, hope to have a productive one. The new officers are:

Regent	Brian Reisetter
Vice Regent	Mark Doubet
Secretary	Bill Duffy
Corresponding Secretary	Mike Koronkowski
Treasurer	Terry Montross
Historian	David Alexander
Chaplain	Richard Leong
IPC Representative	Rich Rambo
Grand Council Deputies	Dr. Sidney Finn and Dr. Rick Morrow

We would like to congratulate our new actives. Our new actives are as follows: **Steve Messer, Howard Gerber, Peter Maier** and **Bill Pepper**.

During the past December two brothers graduated, **Brian Bruggeman** and **Mark Hughes**. There were also several Little Sisters that graduated, they are **Kris Mizgate, Patty Slover** and **Michelle Landeck**.

This semester the brothers will be busy sponsoring a continuing education presentation and as always occupied with hypertension screenings at shopping centers and around campus. The brothers have recently conducted CPR courses on campus.

We will also be planning our annual formal which will be held later in the semester. Another of our important upcoming events is the selection of our new Little Sisters.

These are just a few of our planned activities for the spring semester. We, the brothers of Beta Chi are looking forward to a promising semester.

—David Alexander

Mu Massachusetts

Friday the 13th proved to be quite a lucky day for a group of young men at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy; as this snowy January Day was the last day of four weeks of pledging for these candidates of Mu Chapter.

As impatient pledges may be, they insisted on getting an early start to their Pledge-Weekend festivities. The graduating brothers treated the pledges to a "Breakfast on Champions." From there it was off to the football field for a football game against the brother of Mu. It was a rough game played in 15 inches of snow but the brothers edged out their worthy opponents 105-0.

The snow continued to fall as the pledges were led through some historical sites of Boston in search of a buried treasure. Once found, the pledges were so enthusiastic, they insisted on participating in some calisthenics, after which supper was enjoyed by all at the House of Ronald.

Later than night, the pledges were individually tested by a Judiciary Committee—at which each pledge was questioned and evaluated. Four weeks of pledging proved successful as everyone responded just as expected. Seven new brothers were initiated on January 15th.



New brothers of Mu Chapter.

Congratulations to **Danny Bugajski, Dennis Van Dyke, Michael Dell'Aquila, Julian Costas, Mark Cooney, Eugene Mendel, and James O'Mara** (see photo). A special thanks to the brothers of Beta Delta (Albany) and Nu (Connecticut) Chapters, **Thomas Pilger** of Delta Zeta (Iowa), especially our Collegiate Member-at-Large **John Grossomanides** of Beta Epsilon (Rhode Island) for attending this important Mu Chapter event. Your help in testing our pledges assured their worthiness in joining the ranks of Kappa Psi.

—Richard O. Aust



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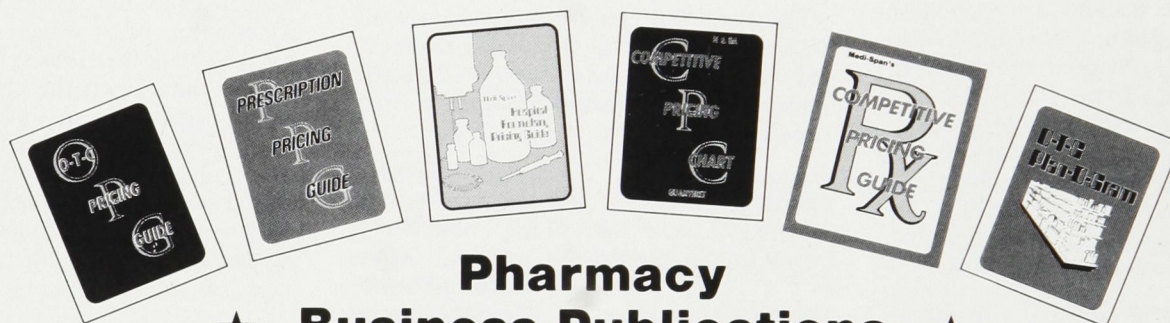
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