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## Two of Kappa Psi's Grandest Men



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*From All of Kappa Psi — Thanks*



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## From the Desk of the Grand Regent ————— Dewey D. Garner



One of my major goals for 1981 is to generate an enthusiasm for the ideals of Kappa Psi and an intense pride in Pharmacy by our collegiates and graduates.

The primary purpose of Kappa Psi is to promote the profession of pharmacy. Our organizational structure and program of activities are designed to create an atmosphere in which each member can develop academically, socially, athletically, and, above all, professionally. Did you know that the top four officers of the NARD are Kappa Psi members? That the Executive Director and Associate Director of the ACA are

Kappa Psi's? That the Executive Director of the ASCP is a Kappa Psi? The the President and the President-Elect of the AACP are Kappa Psi's? More Presidents of the APhA and more Deans of the schools of pharmacy have been Kappa Psi's than the other five professional pharmacy fraternities combined. Kappa Psi not only is the largest and the oldest of the professional pharmacy fraternities, it is the best and you should be proud of it.

I am equally optimistic about the future of pharmacy. Career opportunities for the pharmacist have never been brighter. For example, the 1974 federal conditions of participation in Medicaid dramatically changed the role of the pharmacist within the skilled nursing facility from simply a dispenser of medication to the primary individual responsible for developing, coordinating and supervising all pharmaceutical services including promoting the rational prescribing and clinical use of drugs. These regulations separate the pharmacist's consultant role from his more established role as a drug vendor and require adequate reimbursement.

One research study has shown that the monthly drug regimen review in these skilled nursing facilities will save the government \$80,000.00 per 300 beds. As the cost/benefit of these pharmaceutical services is documented the role of the consultant pharmacist is certain to expand and will be a prominent part of any national health insurance plans. It is time that we as pharmacists focus less on the cost of pharmaceutical services and more on the value of these services. Pharmaceutical services are an essential component of the total health care system and we as pharmacists should have a greater sense of pride for the role we play in the system.

## From the Editor —————



The last issue for 1980 of the MASK contains a variety of information. Highlights include the preliminary program for the 1981 Grand Council Convention, interviews with two of Kappa Psi's 'Grandest Men', a letter from the Grand Regent Dewey Garner, an article by Michael Ira Smith on Third Party Programs, and a most informative article by Dale Wagener, the new collegiate member of the Executive Committee. I am especially impressed with Dale's article as it concerns things that I had not thought about and I am certain that what he says is very true. It is indeed a thought provoking piece and I thank brother Wagener for sharing it with us.

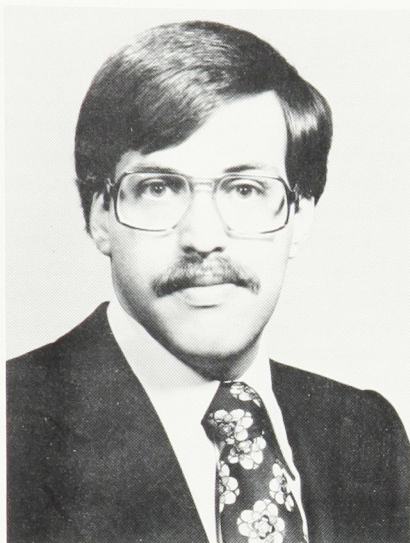
I remind the chapter historians and correspondants to mail their news items directly to me at the above address. If they are mailed to the Central Office, they are remailed to the Editor causing an unnecessary delay. As always your comments on the MASK are greatly appreciated as is your support.



# margin of success

Coordinated by Ken Kirk

Dr. Michael Ira Smith



Dr. Michael Ira Smith is currently Marketing Manager of Pharmaceutical Data Services, a division of Pharmaceutical Card System, Inc. of Phoenix, Arizona, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Foremost-McKesson, Inc.

Dr. Smith received his B.S. in Pharmacy, M.S. and Ph.D. degree in Social and Administrative Pharmacy from the University of Minnesota.

He has authored research publications dealing with pharmacy and the public policy of ethical and proprietary pharmaceuticals and has also been involved in clinical drug research.

He was initiated into Epsilon Chapter at the University of Minnesota in 1973 and has served as Province VIII Satrap and assistant editor of **The Mask**. He is currently a member of the Minnesota Graduate Chapter.

## Pharmacists & Third Parties

Since July 1, 1966, pharmacists and other health professionals in 49 states have keenly felt the impact of government's role in providing outpatient drug coverage to the medically indigent with the Medicaid program. Likewise, private groups have offered employee benefits for outpatient prescription drugs. The government or employer is called a "third party" — an agency or organization, other than the patient, who pays for services.

According to the Health Care Financing Administration, in fiscal year 1977, 16.9% of all outpatient prescription dollars were paid for by a third party, which includes governmental programs. This trend is expected to continue and if drugs are eventually covered by a national health insurance plan, an astronomical growth will be seen for third-party payment.

Within the next decade, more people will continue to have their prescription drugs paid for by third parties. As coverage continues to grow, pharmacists should be acquainted with terms used by third parties.

Generally, it is the **vendor**, the person who provides the service, who submits the claim for the patient and is reimbursed. However, sometimes the patient is able to submit his own claim. Vendor participation in Medicaid, or any third-party program, is **voluntary**. They are not required to accept third-party patients, and they have the right to terminate their participation in third-party programs as specified in their contract.

The program **sponsor** is the organization which wishes to offer a prescription drug benefit for its members. If the sponsor is a union, it provides for its members; if an employer, its employees; if government, to those who qualify; if an insurer, its insureds.

In most cases, except when an employer self-insures the program, the sponsor will contact and negotiate with an insurance company or **carrier** to **underwrite** the benefits. An insurance **carrier** may only underwrite or administer the program; or it may do both. This is generally confusing as some insurance companies serve as both carriers and administrators of their program (Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Medimet, Aetna).

The **sponsor** and **underwriter** decide jointly on which drugs are or are not to be covered, eligibility for benefit, quantity limits on drug product, copayment, and professional fee for the pharmacist. In addition, the underwriter then decides if it wishes to administer the program by itself or if it should contract with a **fiscal intermediary** to process the claims and issue payment to vendors in compliance with the underwriter's instructions.

Generally the patient receives his prescription at no cost or with a small copayment of \$0.50 to \$3.00. This **copayment** is paid to the pharmacist every time the patient receives a new or refill prescription. The remainder of the cost of the prescription is paid by the insurer.

The vendor usually submits the request for payment on the UCF—universal claim form. However, more pharmacies are finding tape to tape transmission via their wholesaler or computer system to be a more convenient and efficient method for claims submission.

Pharmaceutical Card System (PCS), with over 40,000 voluntarily participating member pharmacies, is one example of a claims administrator which pays pharmacists for prescriptions dispensed, according to the underwriters' instructions. PCS administers nearly 600 different plans covering approximately 35,000 groups, with 1.8 million cardholders in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and Canada, making PCS the largest prescription drug claims administrator in the United States.

Pharmacists sometimes complain of unfair or low fees paid by PCS or others. This confusion results because pharmacists see the PCS name on their semimonthly checks, but fail to realize that dispensing fees are determined only by the underwriter and sponsor; a fiscal intermediary or claims administrator does not, and is prohibited by federal antitrust laws from determining a dispensing fee.

Running a close second on the pharmacists' complaint list is that PCS rejects "too many of my forms." The current rejection rate is 9.2%. Actually, it is not in the financial interest of a claims administrator to reject claim forms. Administrators, such as PCS, receive a fee from the underwriter for each **paid** claim. Administrators must assume all costs for reporting, mailing and resubmission of rejected claims.

PCS has a commitment to quality in its daily operations and with the pharmacists it serves. You can help by better understanding the entire third-party system and the role of a claims processing service, in assisting the pharmacist in timely payment for third-party prescriptions.



# Dr. Frank H. Eby

Recognition often escapes many deserving people. One individual who has been recognized publicly for his contributions **many times, many ways** but still has not received **all** the true plaudits he and his dear wife deserve for their "true devotion and sacrificing" for Kappa Psi is Dr. Frank H. Eby. 1980 marks his 50th year as a Kappa Psi man.

Always a gracious gentleman in sharing his honors and success with those who helped him become an outstanding academician and fraternity leader, Dr. Eby insisted on first recognizing **those many** who were so loyal, helpful, hard working and understanding through the years.

As in my case (like so many others), he encouraged me to become active in graduate fraternity life and during the past 25 years has continually given me support and guidance whenever needed. What follows reflects Dr. Ebys' genuine thinking and feelings about Kappa Psi as of November 1980.

by Jack Atkinson  
Grand Ritualist

**General Evaluation of Kappa Psi Today** — Getting people to meetings, getting new members, having interesting and worthwhile goals, and having good leadership are everyday problems for all fraternal people. I believe the fraternity today is in the hands of some pretty good people — and that hasn't always been true. We have had our share of devoted Grand Officers and Executive Secretaries, as well as our lemons. Our future will depend upon leadership. If we have good leadership our fraternity will prosper. Too frequent periods of "poor fraternity" will soon destroy us. That is why we must be very choosy in the selection of our 'Brothers' at Pledge time and our leaders at election time. The Central Office arrangement seems to be set-up as a business-like venture and I believe it will be successful.

**Comparison: Today-Past** — I think what they are doing today and planning, as per telephone conversations and copies of correspondence received by me, are things that I would be trying if I were in office. Since I stepped down in 1964 my advice has been sought, shunned, ignored (which is perfectly alright), but it was always given to be helpful. I don't believe the fraternity was ever stronger — financially and prestige wise — than when I stepped down in 1964. There is no substitute for experience and it should be exploited — even if in good judgement later it is not adopted. Time changes things and the way things are done — so to keep in tune with the times we must be flexible. Fraternity is a personal thing and personal relations must be a vital part of its life — this has been sadly lacking in recent years, but I'm happy to see it improving under the present administration. Everyone who contributes to Kappa Psi with money, talents or deeds or receives special recognition in anyway (job, or service) likes to receive that complimentary phone call or letter. When it comes from a national officer or the Central Office it heightens ones interest in the fraternity. I believe the fraternity is on a reasonably similar plain when compared to 20 or 25 years ago.

The present Grand Regent has had a difficult task since the Scottsdale Grand Council Convention (what a birthday present!) but has acted with dispatch, starting some new programs which are hardly off the ground and has some other ideas that sound good — for this I hope he will serve another 2 year term. In that time with some help from the membership, Kappa Psi should be on the upswing again. He is giving us the strong leadership we have needed so badly, recently.

**Grand Regency: 2 or 4 years** — I think it would be a good idea to limit the Grand Regency to a maximum of 4 years (2-two year terms) should he be willing to serve a second term, and should the membership desire it. There are a lot of good people in the fraternity who would like to be Grand Regent and who would be good ones. Therefore it becomes so

important that no single individual stifles the interest, desire and energy of another capable Brother by deliberately 'hogging' the top job. That is why the new procedure of elevating the Grand Regent will be so important and, I believe, strengthen our leadership so long as we carefully select him. This person then has 2 years of 'experience gaining' while using the same 2 years to organize his ideas and thinking, decide what he feels are the fraternity needs, and decide what he feels he can best do to strengthen the fraternity. Because of the talent available, I'm not prone to have other officers succeed themselves. Many organizations, like the APhA, change every year and they get good people almost every time. I believe we can do it our way and have good people, too.

**Executive Director** — This job probably should be one that changes very seldom because (1) of the moving expense (2) the organizational problems, and (3) the membership/Central Office relationship which becomes necessarily closer as time and programs continue. Longevity here is to the advantage of both the fraternity and the individual in the job. Our history shows that many of our Executive Secretaries had long service.

## SUGGESTED CHANGES:

**Elections** — I have advocated for a long time that the election of all Grand Officers and the Executive Committee be done by mail ballot prior to the Grand Council Convention. I feel it is important that the **total** membership be able to thoroughly evaluate their prospective leaders in an orderly, reasonable way, rather than spend so much convention time politicking, and in that hurried-up, tense atmosphere we might possibly not elect the best man. Nominations from chapters could be considered/screened by the Nominations Committee who would collate pertinent data on a predetermined number of candidates for each office. This packet of information and a ballot could be sent to the chapter for return to the Central Office with the elected officers announced prior to, or at the G.C.C. This procedure insures good candidates in all positions. For every winner there will be a loser (who should be given some job in the fraternity) but the biggest winner will be Kappa Psi. It's the good American way of doing business. Since almost half of the chapters have not attended recent G.C.C's., this assures maximum participation.

**Executive Committee** — I am happy to see the reduction in size of this committee, but I still feel that it should be constantly scrutinized/evaluated with the possibility of reducing it further. Dedicated workers of smaller numbers was our success story of past years. Long hours for 2 days of fraternity business seemed to pay dividends for us.

**Grand Council Convention** — **First**, I should like to see some publication in the hands of all chapters within 30 days after the G.C.C. I would suggest that the Executive Director be responsible for getting this done but receive help from the Grand Regent in this way some appointed/assigned individual to summarize each session and turn this report over to the Ex. Dir. within a week of G.C.C. Reports should be abbreviated but contain all pertinent business transacted.

**Second**, for some reason(s) **more than half** of our chapters were not in attendance at the Scottsdale G.C.C. This is disgraceful. Every chapter has 2 years to work toward raising funds to send delegates. They receive some aid from the C.O. and there are alumni who could help. Every chapter should be represented and I feel there should be some **strong penalty** for not attending. Chapters should understand attendance at G.C.C. is its responsibility, an obligation for membership.

**Third**, I would suggest that the Executive Director be responsible for the total G.C.C. package (site arrangements, program, funding, etc.) with whatever assistance he may need.

**Fourth**, G.C.C. time need be no more than three days (pre-convention ballot elections help here). Something is



# Professor Nicholas W. Feeney

When Editor Palmieri called to invite my participation in this project to recognize some of Kappa Psi's leaders of the past, I hardly could control my enthusiasm. Why would the interviewing of a Past Grand Regent be so special for me? Nicholas W. Fenney has long been more than just another name on the list of Kappa Psi's leaders over the years as far as I am concerned. As a member of the Spring 1954 Beta Epsilon pledge class, I had to memorize the name, learn to spell it, and identify by office the Brother to whom it referred. My certificate of membership, issued that May, bears the signature of "Nicholas W. Fenney" as Grand Regent. (I might add that the other interviewee in this issue, Frank H. Eby, also signed my certificate as Grand Secretary & Treasurer.)

My first elected office as a Collegiate Brother was chapter Historian. One of my duties was to send regular reports for publication in **The Mask**. That same Brother Fenney now served as Editor and was the addressee of my reports. Still other examples of how this venerable man of Kappa Psi has influenced me and my life in the Fraternity could be enumerated. I shall, however, resist that temptation and focus on the man, his life in Kappa Psi and the profession, and some of his thoughts from a unique perspective.

All during my 80 mile drive to New Haven, I tried to focus on which areas of Brother Fenney's fraternal background and current attitudes would be most interesting to the Brothers who read **The Mask**, Collegiates and Graduates, young and older.

Brother Fenney was initiated by Nu Chapter more than fifty years ago and served the national Fraternity for more than a decade and one-half in a variety of active roles. These included Grand Counselor, Grand Historian, Grand Regent and Editor of **The Mask**. As a member of the Advisory Committee, Brother Fenney and the other Past Grand Regents receive continuous updating on the operations of Kappa Psi nationally.

Our meeting took place in Brother Fenney's office at Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Connecticut where he serves as Pharmacy Consultant. He also has been elected a member of the corporation. This consultant role was established while Brother Fenney still was serving as a full-time member of the faculty of the School of Pharmacy, University of Connecticut. Upon his retirement from academia in 1968, he assumed greater activity there, now amounting to approximately 30 hours per week.

While many persons would be looking to take life easy after nearly forty years of active teaching, Brother Fenney seems to thrive on the duties and activities related to his Blue Cross position as well as the part-time community pharmacy practice in which he still is actively involved on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.

This background is provided largely to portray the man with whom this interview was carried out as one of vigor and vitality which belie his "retirement" some thirteen years ago. His interest in the profession of pharmacy and the affairs of Kappa Psi are as keen as ever in the opinion of this observer at least.

What are some of his views on and impressions of Kappa Psi as we move further into our second century? How does he react to pharmaceutical education and pharmacy practice in the 1980's? If he had a chance to change the Fraternity today, how would he proceed? Why?

Why don't we ask these and other questions of him and note the answers —

**MASK:** Every time a new pledge class is initiated into Kappa Psi, we recognize that among the group are some potential new national as well as province and local leaders. Just how did you come to get involved with the Fraternity at the national level?

**FENNEY:** Actually, I was more or less invited to become active at the national level. Ray S. Kelley (Mu) and Frank H. Eby (Beta Omega) encouraged my participation, in large measure because I was located in the State of Connecticut, and in particular the New Haven area. At the time, some of the details of our Fraternity's early history still were not uncovered. As a consequence, I was "assigned" to investigate whatever evidence might be available at the Russell Military Academy, which I did. Subsequently, we located plaques identifying chapters at the Cheshire Academy and Hillhouse High School, also in the New Haven area. Many documents which explained the early days of Kappa Psi were located as were a number of unique articles of memorabilia such as plaques, etc., which I hope still are in the possession of the Central Office. I recall that we took a number of these to conventions as displays over the years. One example, the first shield of Kappa Psi, is shown in the **History** written by Frank Eby.

This research led to a number of interesting revelations for me and for Kappa Psi. As an example, I was amazed to find that the New York Public Library had every issue of **The Mask** ever published up to that time among its holdings... beginning with Volume 1, Number 1. As a matter of fact, Alpha Chapter did not even have a copy of the first issue at the time and the Library personnel were good enough to make a photographic reproduction copy for us. This issue and every subsequent issue through my term as Editor were bound and turned over to the Central Office as part of the permanent files of Kappa Psi. I trust these still are intact.

**MASK:** Kappa Psi now is well into the second century of activity. Having been a significant force in developing the Fraternity and bringing it to this point in time, what are your general feelings and observations about Kappa Psi today?

**FENNEY:** Any observer of the Fraternity and the Greek movement in general recognizes that there always will be peaks and valleys. In my judgement, we have had our share of the down years, but I am very favorably impressed by the way things are going at present and I am optimistic about Kappa Psi's future!

**MASK:** As a long-time faculty member who has been away from the active teaching environment since 1968, would you care to offer some views on pharmaceutical education in the 1980's?

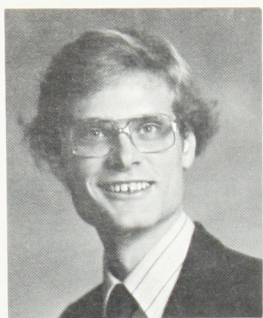
**FENNEY:** My feeling is that the six year programs (Pharm.D.) now being suggested for everyone to enter pharmacy, simply are not necessary or appropriate for the practice of pharmacy. The title "Doctor" itself does not accomplish some people's purpose of raising the standards of the profession and pharmacy's public image. This can be done only by pharmacists themselves, regardless of degree title, taking an active role in practicing their profession with the best interest of the patient in mind. In my judgement, the B.S. pharmacist of today has the necessary requisites to carry out this mission more than adequately.

Let me add that I have noticed some of our pharmacy colleges offering curricula to develop pharmacy technicians. Whether so educated or trained or not, I am leery of such personnel being too widely encouraged. I can recall the history of "assistant pharmacists" in several states lobbying for the privilege of sitting for licensing examinations in pharmacy, and being so licensed. It is not unlikely that a few years down the line this newer group will be seeking some type of independent standing and licensure.

**MASK:** Coming back to Kappa Psi specifically, it is difficult not to have noted that women have been initiated into the Fraternity in recent years. How does this development strike you?

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by Dale Waggener

Dale Wagener is the newly appointed Collegiate member of the Executive Committee. Dale is currently a fifth year student at Drake College of Pharmacy and is from Burlington, Iowa. He was initiated into the Fraternity on May 8, 1977 and during this time has served as assistant secretary, treasurer, and now, Regent of Beta Chi Chapter. Dale has participated in hypertension screenings, diabetes screenings, poison prevention talks, and served on various other committees of his chapter. He was co-editor of the 1979 Post Scrip, an annual publication of the Fraternity.

Dale is vice president of Rho Chi at Drake, and a member of SAPHa. He is currently employed at Northwest Community Hospital as senior intern (in Des Moines) and is looking forward to a career in hospital pharmacy. Dale replaces Tommy Thompson who graduated in May.

Last year, Beta Chi Chapter celebrated its golden anniversary. The brothers in attendance spanned the fifty years of its existence. One of the features of the program was an ongoing slide show of all the slides in our files. Now, this was too much for one projector to handle. Therefore, one took the most recent slides and another took the slides from the past. Remarkably, the two presentations were very similar. It was comforting to know that we were carrying on the tradition of the fraternity adequately.

## DR. EBY (continued from page 4)

keeping people away from these conventions. The reasons must be sought out and corrections made. Concentrate on business, with only marginal entertainment during those three days. Vacations can come on either end by personal choice.

**Fifth**, consideration should be given to again holding the G.C.C. between Christmas and New Year's. It is a normal vacation time and attendance was always very good. Summers probably present more obstacles to student and graduate attendance (vacations, jobs, apprenticeship time, etc.) than a winter session.

**Sixth**, a project for Graduate Chapters might be to raise funds to help insure attendance at G.C.C. of all chapters in their area.

**Seven**, time spent for Continuing Education programs should be heavily weighed. Numbers are important to warrant use of time for this purpose. With the many other local, state and federal meetings to acquire C.E. credit available, it would seem that this time could be more advantageously spent.

**Fraternities for Men/Sororities for Women** — It has always puzzled me why women would want to become members of an all-male organization when they have strong all-women groups representing the same cause. With increased female enrollments in most pharmacy schools, I hope that the women will charter sororities and that there will be less invasion of mens' fraternities. I am not against women and/or womens' groups but I do believe each professional fraternal group would be more effective operating individually. Working together on the same project strengthens the social/professional relationships of each without any internal personal conflicts. Hopefully Title 9 rulings will be eased and we can get back to normal living.

**Fraternities/Down the Road** — To be a successful organization on campus a number of things must come together

# The Student's Side

However, when reviewing this semester's activities, I became disturbed to find that most of them were annual events. Our year had been pre-programmed ten or more years ago. Being in the fraternity for four years, some of our activities were becoming old hat. I can see it in the rest of the fifth year students, also. "We've been through it all . . . Let the younger ones experience it now." As with school, they (or should I say we) seem to be winding up their membership prematurely.

Change is essential to keep interest. Those who oppose and suppress change are often preventing the growth of the fraternity. True, the professional programs and, of course, the parties were enough to fire us up when we were young. In addition, the younger ones are, in fact, the future of the fraternity. Why waste this last semester, though? We, the closest to the profession, have so much to offer and have the time to do it. No, you won't be around to experience it. Yes, if it was good enough for you, it should be good enough for them. Do not, however, say a younger brothers idea for change is ignorant. **Evaluate it, and see if you can improve on it. Take time to think it over.** Rejecting it immediately will only result in animosity between brothers.

Many chapters in the nation have had to adapt to changes in order to survive. Some have accepted females in their membership. Whether they were forced to by law or wanted to, it makes no difference. There can not be a division between traditionalists and the coed chapters. We have to accept each other as equals.

Tradition has its place in the fraternity. We owe a great deal to those who have gone before us. Change, however, does not go against the ideals set forth by them. It only improves on them.

harmoniously —(1) the school administration must feel fraternities are worthwhile and can contribute to student life, (2) proper and interested guidance by faculty and alumni must be present, (3) students must develop high standards of conduct, be service oriented to school, community and members. These things then do two things — they offer to students programs and activities that they want and an organization by which they can be easily implemented. Fraternities must **sell themselves** with ideas, prestige and exemplary Brotherhood. They must convince the 'outsider' that he wants to be and needs to be an 'insider'. Fraternities that work with this attitude will attract good members, be respected and remain strong.

Dr. Eby, for Kappa Psi — Thanks

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**FENNEY:** I really am not in a position to comment with any degree of insight into the ramifications of the language change in the **Constitution** to permit pledging women. As with so many things in today's society, this is the way it is. I don't think I care to comment any further, other than to say it does not seem to be a very widespread practice at present.

**MASK:** If you were in a position to do so today, how would you change the Fraternity? What would you do differently?

**FENNEY:** Frankly, I am too remote from the day to day goings on at the policy level to give good answers. While I do see much of the correspondence and reports which come from officers and the Central Office, I do not have all the information upon which decisions are made.

However, I will say that my observation is that the current leadership is doing an outstanding job in leading the Fraternity. I am pleased with what I see. In particular, Grand Regent Garner, whom I have not met personally, seems to have an outstanding management and leadership style. He corresponds regularly and communicates with everyone involved in a particular matter. I am impressed especially by his follow through on everything. In my judgement, the Fraternity is on the upswing! Thus the feelings of optimism expressed earlier.

**MASK:** What better note upon which to end (for now) this dialogue with Past Grand Regent Nicholas W. Fenney! Sincere thanks for the time you have taken from your busy "retirement" schedule and for all you have done for Kappa Psi these many years.

**FENNEY:** Thank you and best wishes to all Kappa Psi Brothers.

## News In Brief

**Dr. Gerald Savitz** delivered a series of lectures on drugs and the elderly in the Clearwater area which were sponsored by the Gerus Society.

**Dr. Savitz**, Medical Research Consultant to The Gerus Society, is the Executive Director of the Center for International Biomedical Information, Largo, FL. (An Affiliate of the National Institute on Drug Abuse).

**Dr. Savitz** was initiated into Kappa Psi in 1932 by Eta Chapter.

**George F. Archambault** (Mu), and **Justin L. Powers** (Honorary) were recently named honorary members of the USP Convention.

**James T. Doluisio** (Beta Omega), APhA Board of Trustees member and dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Texas, Austin, is the first holder of the Hoechst-Roussel Professorship of Pharmacy.

**William E. Hasson, Jr.** (Mu) has been named an honorary member of the ASHP.

## NECROLOGY

**Dr. Clifton Eugene Miller**, former Dean at North Dakota State University died on September 6, 1980. Dr. Miller was an initiate of Beta Sigma, served as its Grand Council Deputy from 1948 to 1970 and was Dean at NDSU from 1955 until retiring in 1970.

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## C. C. Everitt Receives Golden Mortar



Curtis C. Everitt was a charter member of Beta Chi at Drake University. After graduation he was a staff pharmacist for an independent pharmacy in Des Moines. Brother Everitt was employed by them for 40 years as Assistant Manager and later as a part owner. Since 1973 he has been doing relief work four days a week in the Des Moines area.

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# chapter news

## DETROIT GRADUATE

Detroit Graduate Chapter extends a warm hello to all our brothers throughout the country. We're hoping that we'll be able to greet you in person at the national convention. We are very proud and excited about hosting the 1981 convention, and with Mu Omicron Pi the collegiate chapter, we've been working feverishly to make it a real extravaganza.

In addition to growing in spirit we have also grown in numbers with the recent initiation of our two newest brothers whom we like to welcome and congratulate: **John W. Schlaff** and **Irv Udell**.

The month of November was highlighted by our annual wine tasting party. This year's event was coordinated by Vice Renent **Tony Czaplicki**.

— Robert Regan

## GAMMA THETA

One of the highlights of the pledge season at this point was their appearance on a local radio show. Brothers **Phil Vaughn**, **Joe Chenoweth**, and pledge trainer **Kevin Sides** led the pledges in singing a song composed by our Regent, **Randy Dooley**.

Professional projects have taken a back seat for the time being, but a committee has been coming up with ideas for the near future.

We hope that everyone has a fine year and best of luck in school.

— Alan Sobery

## BETA RHO

Kappa Psi Officers for this year are:  
Regent ..... **Jim Wise**  
Vice-Regent ..... **Bennie Bostick**  
Secretary ..... **Robert Pridgeon**  
Treasurer ..... **David Tullar**  
Chaplain ..... **Billy Jack Edmiston**  
Historian ..... **C. L. Davidson**  
Sgt.-at-Arms ..... **Kennan B. LeSure**

The Beta Rho Chapter will also be participating in a membership drive for NARD. Two Kappa Psi Brothers were nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities: **Kennan B. LeSure** and **Jim Wise**.

We are very proud of the institution of a new program aimed at improving the relationships between the actives and new pledges. This program will bond us closer together as a fraternity. Another effort aimed at improving fraternal bonds is the installation of a Big Brother — Little Brother Program.

— Kennan B. LeSure

## EPSILON

The big social event for the college took place on Halloween. Kappa Psi along with Phi Delta Chi, SAPHa and College Board sponsored an all-college Halloween party.

Our professional projects have been keeping us quite busy this fall. We are continuing our VD slide program where we travel to area junior high schools and senior high schools.

Our 1981 edition of the **Pharmacopa** is well under way. This is our major fund raiser for the year. The **Pharmacopa** is a publication of our chapter aimed to acquaint today's high school students with the profession of pharmacy and to inform the nation's colleges of pharmacy and Minnesota's pharmacists about the activities taking place within the college. It is sent to every high school and pharmacy in the state and to every college of pharmacy in the nation.

Our annual project of a directory for the college is nearly complete. This directory contains the names, addresses and phone numbers of the students and staff of the College of Pharmacy.

— Ann R. Mayers

Projects Committee. We sponsored a Drug Fair on October 24. From October 27 to November 7, we assisted Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity in their blood drive efforts by offering a keg of beer to the pharmacy class that donated the most blood. We have kept in touch with our alumni by recently sponsoring an alumni reception following the Purdue-Iowa game.

We have also assisted in pharmacy building tours. Our Vice-Regent, **Ed Smith** has also been busy composing a pamphlet about unique pharmacy students at Purdue.

— David Dumouchel



## PI

Planning for Pi Chapter's busy Fall 1980 activities was begun early, with two summer meetings, under the direction of Regent **Tony Yost**.

Pledging began on September 15, under the leadership of **Ron Rossich**. The pledge period was highlighted by the Pledge-Active football.

The end of pledging was signaled by Hel (1)p night on November 1. We added 22 new brothers to our total of 61. On December 5, our major formal event took place: The Pledge Initiation and Fifth Year Farewell Banquet.

Our Athletic Committee, under the direction of Brother **Tom Wood**, began early, with the formation of an All-Pharmacy football block for the Boilermaker season. Our annual Beat-the-Dean Golf Tournament on September 27, was attended by faculty and community pharmacists as well as by undergraduates.

Our social season began when Chapter brothers went to the Beta Psi house in Wisconsin for the weekend of September 12-14 to see the Boilermaker - Badger football game. Our Casino Royal party, which brings Monte Carlo to West Lafayette, was the "Most successful one that our G.C.D. **Dr. Kirk** could remember."

Since this semester began, we have certainly earned our name as a professional fraternity because of the work of Brother **Rick Fisher** and his Professional



## BETA CHI

The month of October saw the Brothers sponsoring a Homecoming party. A few of the Brothers also attended Province in Fargo, North Dakota the weekend of October 24-26. As for professional activities, Beta Chi talked to students at a local grade school about the role of a pharmacist and how they are affected by the pharmacy profession.

During September the Brothers conducted a CPR Certification Program at the local YMCA and manned a booth, at a health fair, dealing with the many antacid preparations available to the public. The Brothers did find some time to enjoy themselves, however, when the Little Sisters of The Mask sponsored a Bowling Party. As for fund raising, Brothers participated in the Drake University Alumni Telethon.

— Ron Snow



## NU

Nu Chapter announces our new Grand Council Deputy is **Edward T. Kelly, III, Ph.D.**

Nu Chapter recently raised a few eyebrows around the state when we staged our first annual "Bedtime Stories". The service which brought brothers to the streets in pajamas, bathrobes and slippers, was open to any female on campus. By paying one dollar, the recipient could receive a brother who would read a bedtime story (classics like Snow White), another brother to provide sound effects, and a teddy bear to hug. When the story was over, a brother would tuck the young lady in and give her a little kiss on the forehead. Needless to say, it was a lot of fun and proved to be a successful fund raiser. We received excellent coverage from the local media since nothing like this has ever been done in this area. The **Williamantic Chronicle** and the **Connecticut Daily Campus** both published front page articles about the activity and Eye-witness News stopped by to film a story for the evening news. As **Ed Schreiner** and **Jim Conklin** made their television debut, talent scouts must have regretted the loss of two potential stars to the profession of pharmacy.

We have been involved in volunteer activities with the School of Pharmacy open house on Homecoming Weekend and a beerfest to raise funds for the yearbook. Volunteering for the later had its obvious benefits.

Our present officers are:

Regent ..... Dave Peluso  
Vice-Regent ..... Vin Tormo  
Treasurer ..... Steve Smith  
Secretary ..... Lou Rague  
Historian ..... Jim Conklin  
Chaplain ..... Ray Ancypowicz  
Pledge Master ..... Bob Killoran  
Asst. Pledge Master ..... John Dunn

— Jim Conklin

## BETA PHI

Officers for the 1980-81 school year are:

Regent ..... Michael Marx  
Vice-Regent ..... Donald Mays  
Treasurer ..... Ronald Pohl  
Secretary ..... Donald Clark  
Chaplain ..... John Reilly  
Ritualist ..... Dave Hoffman  
Historian ..... Doug Dewey  
Pledge Trainer ..... Jeff Arnold  
Rush Chairman ..... Paul Conover  
Grand Council Deputy ..... Robert Cluxton

Our Chapter has been working hard with the alumni and faculty in preparation of the Province V convention which will be in Cincinnati this spring. Our Professional Project this Quarter has been the planning and delivering of a series of lectures on Drug Abuse to high school students.

In the immediate future we are planning a mixer with Kappa Epsilon. Also, a stag card party is being set up with the Faculty, Graduate and Undergraduate members in December.

This past summer has not gone by without some worthwhile accomplishments. There was a graduate picnic in July, as well as other events. The big project for the summer was the construction of "THE BEAST", which is a triple bunk bed which has its own unique design to it for our fraternity house. More details on the above mentioned "Beast" will be forthcoming complete with pictures.

— Doug Dewey

## PROVINCE II

The 1980 Province II Meeting held on November 14-16 at PCP&S, Eta Chapter, proved to be a great success. This year, our Province had the honor of hosting the Grand Regent, **Dr. Dewey Garner**.

The activities included a welcoming party at the Eta house on Friday night. This proved successful with the help of Lambda Kappa Sigma, who also attended our bus trip to the Atlantic City Casinos on Saturday night. The highlight of the weekend was a luncheon held at the Holiday Inn. Following the luncheon, awards were presented by **Grand Regent Garner** to the departing officers of the past two years.

The meetings consisted of the opening ritual performed by Grand Ritualist **Jack Atkinson** and greetings from the Grand Regent, **Dewey Garner**. A special highlight was the visit by former Grand Officer **Dr. Frank H. Eby**.

Reports were given by each attending chapter and a special workshop was given by brother **Mike Delucia** concerning rush at Eta chapter and their pledge procedures.

The new Province officers are:

Satrap ..... Wayne Marquardt  
Vice-Satrap ..... Victor Moretti  
Sec./Treas. .... Charles Park  
Historian ..... Mark Grisetti  
Chaplain ..... John Slayle

A special thanks is extended to **Wayne Marquardt** and his fellow brothers of Eta Chapter our hosts.

— Mark H. Grisetti

## GAMMA GAMMA

We had a very successful rush this fall with 12 new pledges. At the formal smoker this year, our graduate chapter sponsored two scholarships for \$250 each. One for service and one for academic excellence. They were presented by **Dr. Victor Yanchick**, our Grand Council Deputy, to **Tim Halfin** and **Robert Demarest**, respectively. As of the Spring semester, an additional \$250 scholarship will be added to be awarded on the basis of need. All of our members are very grateful for the scholarships provided by the graduates.

Officers who were elected this Fall are:

Regent ..... Michael L. Fuchs  
Vice-Regent ..... Tim Halfin  
Secretary ..... Sing Lock  
Treasurer ..... Mike Jackson  
Parliamentarian ..... Rich Sasano  
Social Co-Chairmen ..... Jimmy Black  
Jeff Pick  
Wilson Taylor  
Sgt.-at-Arms ..... Santos Gonzales  
Joe Payne  
Chaplain ..... Robert Demarest  
Sweetheart ..... Deborah Franklin

— Mark Gibson



## ETA

Professionally, our hypertension and diabetes screening clinics have been doing well. Eight Brothers have volunteered their time and services to the Freshman class as advisors to the first year students. Kappa Psi Brothers predominate and compromise about one-quarter of the entire student advisory panel.

The Brothers were host to the Province II meeting held recently.

Plans for next semester include our semi-annual pledge toga party/spaghetti dinner with Lambda Kappa Sigma, hosting a dinner meeting for the Philadelphia Graduate Chapter, our annual spring weekend, a picnic at Veteran's Stadium for a Phillie game, Senior dinner and party and our annual migration to Florida during the spring break.

We are very proud to be recognized by the Central Office for two special awards. Eta Chapter had the highest number of Scholarship Certificates in Kappa Psi, and we also had the largest increase in membership for the past year.

— Wayne R. Marquardt



# chapter news

## BETA GAMMA

The senior members of the Class of 1980 were bid farewell at the Annual Senior Dinner last Spring Quarter and new officers were announced:

Regent ..... Alan Martin  
Vice-Regent ..... Anthony Marzan  
Treasurer ..... Henry Ota  
Secretary ..... Loren Block  
Historian ..... Joan Fredella  
Tami Naslund  
Social Chairman ..... Brian Hsu  
Professional Affairs ..... Robert Wolk  
Arthur Woo  
Pledge Master ..... Loren Block  
Valerie Reyes  
Sgt.-at-Arms ..... Vernon Martinazzi  
Gene Mason

Betty-ann Hoener, B.S., Ph.D., accepted the Grand Council Deputy position.

Our traditional orientation packet consisting of donations from drug company representatives were distributed to our first year students on Orientation Day. A Chili Bowl was held on October 3rd to welcome the new students to UCSF and to introduce Kappa Psi.

Our Third Annual Halloween Costume Party was held on October 31st. Students from all four pharmacy classes attended, as well as dental students.

Beta Gamma's upcoming events include community awareness projects, a window display at UCSF depicting our chapter's history, fund raisers, and a winter ski trip.

— Tami Naslund  
— Joan Fredella



## PROVINCE V

The academic year is in full swing and I know that everyone is very busy, but we should start to think about how we, Province V, can help the Brothers of Mu Omicron Pi with the 40th Grand Council Convention August, 1981. If you remember from the convention held in Kentucky, last April, there was a resolution made that the Chapters in Province V would make some kind of contribution to Mu Omicron Pi from money making projects held this year. I realize that this sounds like we are asking a lot, but we must not forget our motto of "One for all, and all for one", and work hard to make this convention a true success.

As Historian, I have the responsibility of maintaining a Province Scrapbook of the various events that take place during the year within the Province. Up to this point I have not received any of the materials needed to fulfill my obligation. I would appreciate the Brothers sending me any material for the scrapbook.

I would like to take this time to wish all the Brothers of Province V a Happy Holiday season.

Michael Jarvis  
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Big Rapids, MI 49307

## GAMMA CHI

Our year began with a KY golf tournament for actives and alumni. The idea was an excellent one measured by the alumni turnout.

This was the fourth year in a row that we won the trophy for best overall float for Homecoming. We also took home the Rankin trophy which designated us as the best overall participation, by an organization, in homecoming festivities.

On the professional side we have just completed our Diabetes Clinic for the campus. A car wash enabled us to make a small contribution to the Diabetes Foundation.

Activities for the upcoming winter term include our Winter Carnival. Our Over-the-Counter Drug Clinic will be held in February.

Before I end this newsletter I want to congratulate my Brothers of Gamma Chi. My two years with them have been nothing less than the best two years of my life. They are, and have been a part of me, a part of my heart. I will graduate at the end of this year and the thing that saddens me will be leaving them behind. Thanks Brothers, for everything, I owe you a lot.

— Mark J. Kliethermes

## BETA PSI

Fall semester got rolling with an all school picnic on the first day of classes with Beta Psi selling brats to the hungry hoards.

Our professional chairmen have really been working hard this semester. They first organized a colloquium on Homeopathy and Holistic Health. We are doing Diabetes Screening on Saturdays during November. We have increased our contact with potential pharmacy students through our high school counseling program.

The social calendar has also been quite full this semester. We again hosted the Alumni on Homecoming Weekend. Our Halloween Party for UNICEF was a huge success and we were able to contribute \$150 to this worthy cause. Our Las Vegas Nite is hoped to be a big draw this year.

Our T-shirt sale of last spring was such a success we decided to continue it this fall. Another money-making project, also a learning experience is our participation in the National Drug Audit. Beta Psi sponsors activity in Journal Club which meets monthly to foster interest in the pharmaceutical literature. It has drawn participants from throughout the Pharmaceutical School.

— Rosemary E. Tweed

## BETA LAMBDA

We are proud to announce our new officers for the 1980-81 school year:

Regent ..... Rob Carter  
Vice-Regent ..... Mill McCall  
Treasurer ..... Craig Buell  
Recording Sec. .... Rick Maves  
Correspon. Sec. .... Jerry Stafford  
Chaplain ..... Thom Kennedy  
Historian ..... Craig Stinard  
Rush Chairman ..... Andy Brzozowicz  
Alumni Chairman ..... Bob Calabrese  
Social Chairman ..... Greg Jaryga

We would like to extend our congratulations to these new officers and express our sincere appreciation for all the hard work contributed by our past officers and active brothers. We had a bike raffle last spring, and this fall had a turkey raffle. During the annual Greek Week last spring our chapter sponsored a raft that took third place in the Great Raft Regatta.

For the remainder of the year, we have our annual Dinner Dance honoring the seniors, at the end of November; ski trip to Michigan, and we hope to start a couple of professional projects.

— Dan Krinsky



## GAMMA NU

The brothers of Gamma Nu are proud to announce that this year is the chapter's 20th Anniversary. The officers spearheading this Bideciennial year are: Regent . . . . . Bill Okuno  
1st Vice-Regent . . . . . Ernie Khim  
2nd Vice-Regent . . . . . Brian Benson  
Secretary . . . . . Gregg Morioka  
Treasurer . . . . . Brad Hoshiko

Social functions so far included Pre-game bar-b-ques, a Casino Night, and a Halloween Costume Dance. None of these events could top the long-awaited function of the year, the 20th Anniversary Homecoming for the Gamma Nu. It was an all day festive reunion.

Gamma Nu thanks **Bill Brehm, Benny Magdael, Norm Fox, P. J. Nudo, Bob Diponti, Alan Wong, Bill Ingram, John Apostolo, Debbie Wood, Ki Vacca, and Jim Silvia** for their generous Keg donations. A special thanks to **Bill Bearst** and the rest of the Pacific Graduate Chapter for making this Homecoming Reunion a very successful one.

As for the professional aspect of the fraternity, this semester Gamma Nu has been involved in the Sonora Health Fair, publications of OTC drug information brochures and a campus wide Canned Foods Drive.

Gamma Nu would also like to proudly acknowledge the initiation of our newest graduate member. **Louis C. Martinnelli**, the new Dean of the School of Pharmacy here at UOP was initiated into Kappa Psi. We wish him a very successful and prosperous future here at the great Pacific.

— Albert Chun

## UPSILON

Upsilon Chapter kicked off the fall semester with three fantastic rush functions including a 50-60's dance, a picnic, and a luau complete with roasted pig. Friday after rush the brothers and pledges went to the graduate house in Louisville and spent an enjoyable afternoon on the Ohio River as guests of the Kentucky Graduate Chapter. A highlight of the semester was serving as host to the SAPHa Region IV meeting.

Upcoming activities this semester include our annual Blood Donation and Hypertension Screening.

The Initiation Banquet will be held soon and all graduates and Big Brothers of the Upsilon Chapter are invited to attend. There will be an Initiation Ceremony dinner, introductions and recognitions, slides of Upsilon's activities and a dance.

— Dan Perry

## GAMMA IOTA

We are installing 21 new members and that brings our total membership to 54. That not only makes us a formidable Kappa Psi Chapter, but it makes us the largest Greek Organization of any kind at the University of Buffalo.

Rush was helped by our second annual summer organization weekend held at a Brother's cabin in the Thousand Islands. Our third successful Kappa Psi Open golf tournament held this Fall helped also.

Gamma Iota has also played important roles in Buffalo's hosting of the SAPHa Midyear Meeting this past October.

Also, our school hosted a Community University Day showing the public many of the various areas of knowledge and learning in pharmacy. Once again, a strong nucleus of Kappa Psi Brothers made this event a success.

Province V Chapters will see us in Cincinnati and we are already preparing to host Province V next year.

— Mark J. Stramaglia

## PROVINCE VIII

Province VIII held its Fall Conclave on October 24 and 25 in Fargo, North Dakota with Beta Sigma as the host chapter. Delegates arrived from the University of Minnesota; Epsilon, Drake University; Beta Chi, South Dakota State University; Gamma Kappa, and the North Dakota Graduate Chapter.

As well as a social event Friday evening everyone had the pleasure of talking with **Dr. Dewey Garner** who offered some timely advice from the National Office. Also in attendance was **Larry Slater**, the Province VIII supervisor.

Saturday morning was devoted to a business meeting. Officers in attendance were **Tom Fischer**, Satrap, and **Russ Patyk**, Chaplain. We were welcomed by **Dr. Phillip Haakenson**, Dean of the College of Pharmacy at North Dakota State University and a Kappa Psi. Dewey Garner explained how our National dues are used and offered to speak with the individual chapters on any problems they might be having. Three new officers were elected:

Vice Satrap . . . . . Randy Kramer  
Sec.-Treas. . . . . Harvey Hanel  
Historian . . . . . Pat Slifka

Saturday evening's events included a costume party.

The next Province VIII Conclave will be held at the University of Minnesota with Epsilon as the host chapter. The tentative dates are set as the first or third weekends in April.

— Harvey Hanel

## MU

We held a Blood Drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross of Greater Boston, and collected approximately 60 pints of blood. Our professional affairs chairperson **Ed Taglieri**, along with the help of numerous others organized this event. MU chapter was also involved with MCP's Open House. One of us was involved with producing a special day of broadcasting on the school's new "in-house" radio station, WMCP. Our most important contribution during Open House, was running a diabetes screening clinic in cooperation with the Greater Boston Diabetes Society.

For fraternity business, MU Chapter was pleased to host the Province I Convention during the weekend of Oct. 24-25. Several Brothers joined together here at MCP. Included were undergraduate Brothers from MCP, URI and Albany College of Pharmacy, as well as members from Connecticut and Boston Graduate Chapters. The weekend was one for discussion of the fragmentation of Province I, and for making recommendations to draw the Fraternity (in the New England States) closer together.

Since the beginning of the year, we have had a mountain climbing expedition to Mr. Monadnock in New Hampshire, in October. Also, in September, many of the brothers gathered together at Greg Dumas's house in Roslindale, MA for a "Welcome Back" picnic.

— Kerry McCann

## BETA UPSILON

We are proud to announce that we have taken twenty new pledges. Our rush parties were a lot of fun and our advisors, **Dr. J. Berger** and **Mr. T. Hageboeck** helped a great deal.

As we begin our fifty-first year we see that there have been a lot of changes over the years. Beta Upsilon Chapter has women in the majority and the curriculum is now in the process of changing. Throughout it all Kappa Psi has stressed professionalism and has continued to grow stronger. Our "Drug of the Month" displays are a tradition which helps to educate all in the College of Pharmacy and our Top 200 book was once again a success.

In the coming months we look forward to some informative speakers, a Christmas Party, some good competition with the other pharmacy fraternities, and a professional project.

— Kathleen Walsh



## chapter news

### PSI

Successful functions this quarter included a "fifties party", a toga party, and Kappa Psi movie nights at the house.

The weekend of November 14th and 15th was the "big event" for Psi Chapter. Our annual Riverboat Party was held before the UT vs. Ole Miss football game on Saturday. Saturday morning there was a pre-game warm up at the house with the busses being provided by Kappa Psi for transportation to and from the game. Psi Chapter has worked hard on rush this year and we hope to gain several new members. The chapter would like to introduce our new Regent **Ronnie Lawson** and also thank **Ed Chin** for all his time, effort and hard work.

— Vicky Chambers

### BETA SIGMA

With the help of our Graduate chapter, we have continued our remodeling efforts on the house. We now have a repaired heating system, weather stripping, and heat-conserving blinds.

Homecoming activities included a luncheon, the football game, and a term party. Our pledges, along with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority pledges, threw a 'left-handed hat party'. The party was accompanied by a games night.

October was the time for Fall Province VIII Conclave. Good representation from most of the chapters made the province conclave an interesting and enjoyable one. We were fortunate to have in attendance Grand Regent **Dewey Garner** and third Grand Vice-Regent **Larry Slater**. Both officers were helpful in giving advice on any problems that the chapters are having.

— Pat Slifka and Jay Heidbreder

Plans are underway to reactivate Omega Chapter of Rutgers and the New Jersey Graduate Chapter. Persons interested in either or both of these projects should contact John Atkinson, F110, Smith Kline and French Labs., Box 7929, Philadelphia, PA 19101.

## Bicentennial Fund



Charles Carden  
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## Dr. Lee Worrell Retires After 40 Years of Teaching



Dr. Lee Worrell retired in July of 1979 after more than forty years of teaching, research and administration. Dr. Worrell was an initiate of Pi chapter in 1933. He taught at Drake, Michigan, and Texas, where he was Dean from 1962 to 1966. Dr. Worrell presently resides at 2302 St. Francis, Apt. B-119, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Kappa Psi belatedly wishes him an enjoyable retirement.

## Dean Patrick Wells Visits Central Office



First Grand Vice Regent Patrick Wells (left), chairman of the Publications Committee, and Executive Director Bob Magarian recently spent a full Saturday in the Central Office going over the publications. Many will be revised and will be ready for release soon.

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Executive Committee Luncheon and Meeting

Welcoming Party (Sponsored by the Host Chapters) Top of the Pontch (or Poolside and Terrace Rooms) Refreshments; Music by the "Tailgate Ramblers"

**MONDAY — AUGUST 17, 1981**

First General Session: Opening Ritual; Roll Call and Seating of Delegates; Greetings from Host Chapters and College Committee and Grand Officer Reports; Key Note Address: "Kappa Psi: A Self Analysis for Second Century"

Panel Discussions: Chapter Finance, Management and House Development, Rushing and Pledging the Contemporary Pharmacy Student, Province Leadership and Programs.

Continuing Education Program: Practice Management by Ted Gladson, et al

Legislative Hearing/Delegate Assembly

**TUESDAY — AUGUST 18, 1981**

Second General Session: Committee Reports; Report of the Editor of **The Mask**; Report of the Grand Counselor; Report of the Executive Director; Report of the Grand Regent; Summary report of Monday's Panel Discussions.

Panel Discussions: National Services and the Local Chapter; **The Mask** and Other Fraternity Publications; What a Graduate Chapter Should Be?

Continuing Education Program: The Drug Class 1980-81 by Leonard Naeger.

Ritual Analysis — Demonstration and Critique

Panel Discussion: Kappa Psi — The Training Ground of Leadership for the Profession.

Continuing Education Program: Clinical Aspects of Management of Hypertension and Treatment of Ischemic Heart Disease by Gregory Umstead and Douglas Miller.

**WEDNESDAY — AUGUST 19, 1981**

Greenfield Village and Museum Tour  
Reception/Party

**THURSDAY — AUGUST 20, 1981**

Third General Session: Report of the Nominations Committee; Summary report of Tuesday's Panel Discussions Report of the Legislative Committee/Legislative Business.

Fourth General Session: Introduction of Candidates for Grand Office and Members-at-large.

Election of Grand Officers and Members-at-large.

Alpha Chapter Reception

The 102nd Anniversary Dinner. Program: (Music by "The American Scene")

**FRIDAY — AUGUST 21, 1981**

Fifth and Final General Session: Report of the Resolutions Committee; New Business; Installation of Grand Officers and Members-at-large; Closing of the 40th Grand Council Convention

Executive Committee Meeting

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