

THE

# MASK

OF

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity

VOLUME 69, NO. 2

POST CONVENTION ISSUE SUMMER, 1972



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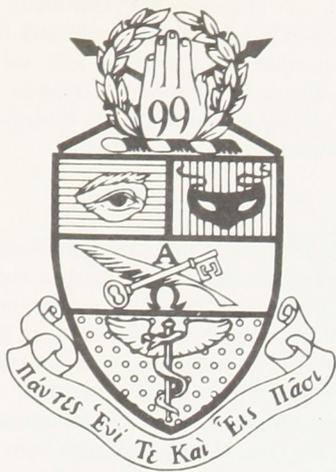
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# the MASK

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE KAPPA PSI PHARMACEUTICAL FRATERNITY  
Founded 1879 Incorporated 1903

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## View From The Corner

In a previous editorial, this writer offered a challenge to the Delegates of the 36th Grand Council — “a challenge to perform”. In that charge, the Delegates were encouraged to become thoroughly versed in the opinions of their respective Chapters and to reflect those views in Grand Council without hesitation, while keeping as their chief concern the common good of Kappa Psi to assure the continued progress of the greatest pharmacy Fraternity.

Your Editor would like to dedicate this Post Convention issue to each of those Delegates. The honest and straight-forward manner in which each of them — to a man — approached the many deliberations and the careful thought with which each decision was rendered is fitting testimony to the ideals of Kappa Psi. Indeed history must record this 36th Grand Council as one of, if not the, greatest Conventions in our 93 years.

Many Brothers are responsible for the success of our meeting. Brothers Hershenson and Fitzpatrick worked diligently to assure that every detail was perfect. While we extend our appreciation to these two among the many Brothers who labored long and hard, let each of us pause to pay tribute to the “Captain of the Ship”.

August G. Danti became Grand Regent while the Ship was in calm waters. Events were destined to dictate a Grand Regency during

difficult times. He met his challenge and steered the Ship of Kappa Psi through those troubled waters, now well behind us. In contemplating what could be written to panegyryze his dedication, the following quote of William McFee seems appropriate:

“The world is not interested in the storms you encountered, but did you bring in the Ship?”

Kappa Psi thanks you Brother Danti “for bringing in the Ship”, and as you join the ranks of our “Elder Statesmen” may the Brothers of Kappa Psi continue to have the benefit of your wisdom, experience and dedication to guide us.

This writer is pleased to announce the appointment of Brother William R. Smith of Detroit Graduate Chapter as Associate Editor of the Mask and the selection of Brother Steven Pepin, Epsilon Chapter, as Assistant to the Editor for Collegiate Activities. These Brothers will work in association with the Editor to develop new ideas and directions for *the Mask* to better serve the Fraternity.

Brother Smith brings to the staff of the *Mask*, a varied experience in journalistic endeavor, having been Editor-in-Chief of the Wayne Pharmic, published by Wayne State University, College of Pharmacy. His assistance in developing a Newsletter Supplement to *the Mask* will be most helpful.

Brother Pepin is currently Editor of the *Pharmacopa*, published by Epsilon Chapter for

the School of Pharmacy at University of Minnesota. It is hoped that the addition of a Collegiate Brother to the staff will aid in developing directions of more interest to our Collegiates as well as encourage the Collegiates to express their ideas and suggestions.

\* \* \*

The Editor extends the congratulations of the Brotherhood to our newly installed Grand Regent, Dr. Norman A. Campbell and the other Grand Officers elected or re-elected in New Orleans. Let each of us lend every assistance to make their duties easier whenever possible.

The Mask also wishes to extend a hearty welcome to Dr. Donald Floriddia as he joins the “Official Family” of Kappa Psi as Executive Secretary on January 1, 1973. Brother Floriddia brings to the National Office a wealth of experience at the Chapter and Province levels in Kappa Psi affairs. We wish him well in his new duties. As we welcome Brother Floriddia, let us also extend a well done to our retiring Executive Secretary, Third Grand Vice Regent William A. Fitzpatrick for his many hours and efforts on behalf of our Fraternity during the days and months just ended. His dedication is truly a fine example of INDUSTRY, SOBRIETY, FELLOWSHIP AND HIGH IDEALS which continue to make Kappa Psi the greatest.

F.P.F.

## LETTER FROM THE DESK OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

I have just returned from the 36th Grand Council Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana. This convention was a big success and very rewarding. The most rewarding feeling was the sign of brotherhood expressed by the brothers who attended the convention. The sincere understanding and cooperation of the delegates is greatly appreciated by the Executive Committee and myself. Many constructive contributions were made that will help the Central Office and the new Executive Committee in developing a productive program in the future for Kappa Psi.

We owe a great thanks to our First Grand Vice Regent, Brother Ben Hershenson, for his outstanding work in arranging the 36th Grand Council Convention. To those members unable to attend, feel sure your delegates represented your chapters very professionally. Our attendance was down but I realize this was due to financial reasons and I hope this may be corrected for the 37th Grand Council Convention.

To all the members starting the Fall semester I would like to wish them the Best of Luck and encourage them to continue their cooperation with the Central Office.

As you have been informed earlier, I have requested my resignation be accepted by the Executive Committee and I would like at this time to thank everyone in Kappa Psi for their cooperation and vote of confidence. The operation of the Central Office will not be

interrupted during the transition from St. Louis, Missouri to Stockton, California. Our new Executive Secretary is Brother Donald Floriddia. Dr. Floriddia is the Grand Council Deputy for Gamma Nu Chapter at the University of the Pacific. I wish to extend to Brother Floriddia my congratulations on his appointment to the office of Executive Secretary. His term will become effective January 1, 1973. I will do everything within my power to help Brother Floriddia. I would greatly appreciate everyone extending to him the same courtesy that was extended to me.

The past has been forgotten and overcome. Kappa Psi Fraternity is progressing very rapidly due to the cooperation and understanding of its membership. The Central Office is your office and if there is anything we can do for you, please contact us at any time.

Fraternally yours,  
William A. Fitzpatrick,  
Executive Secretary



# From the Desk of . . . . .

## The Grand Regent

DR. NORMAN A. CAMPBELL  
Associate Professor  
of Pharmacy Administration  
University of Rhode Island

Brothers:

Elsewhere in this issue my brief "inaugural address" is reprinted for your information. Frankly, by the last day of the 36th Grand Council Convention little remained to be said. The tone of the convention from the very beginning was positive and cooperative. All present were there to work in the best interest of our beloved Fraternity. This we did!



All of your Executive Committee are fully aware of the heavy burden we have. Implementing the many excellent programs and ideas discussed and recommended at the Grand Council Convention will take careful planning and much effort.

However, lines of communication are open and available *now*. Lists of Province Supervisors as well as membership and chairmen of various committees already have been sent to every chapter. Do not hesitate to contact any of these Brothers when you have questions or comments. An extra effort will be made to initiate communications from these groups. This should not prevent you from initiating contacts, however.

In particular, Collegiate Members of the Executive Committee, Bill Lindhout (Delta Delta) and Randy Miller (Gamma Nu) are working on a program to monitor chapter attitudes, feelings, etc. on a regular basis. Once again, a vehicle will be available to you to provide input. The value of such a program lies in its utilization.

One of the biggest administrative burdens this administration faces in the immediate future is the relocation of the Central Office from St. Louis to Stockton, California. YOU can make this transition much easier for all involved. Effective dates of changes will be communicated to each chapter and published in *The Mask* well in advance. Make immediate note of this information to avoid confusion and delays. Brothers Fitzpatrick and Floriddia are working very hard to effect this move with a minimum of internal problems. Please do your part.

We have made great strides in overcoming the tragedy which befell our Fraternity. It can now be said with certainty that Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity will celebrate its Centennial in 1979 . . . another First in Pharmacy!

One final note . . . chapter visitations. It is still my personal conviction that no collegiate Brother should graduate without having had the opportunity to meet personally a national officer. Reinstitution of a regular program of chapter visits, though contingent upon

budgetary considerations, is a very high priority item. In the interim, sincere thanks are in order to the Executive Committee members who continue to make these important trips at their own expense. It is my goal to attend at least one assembly in each Province during this biennium. The Province Assembly has the potential of being our most valuable tool for instilling fraternal experience. Let's concentrate more in doing so.

In closing, let me reiterate my thanks for being selected to serve as your Grand Regent. I certainly do not consider this an empty honor, nor do I think of it as a "one man job." I actively solicit your assistance and cooperation, for being "one for all and all for one" means *everyone* pulling his weight. Grab hold!

Faternally,

Norman A. Campbell  
Grand Regent

### REMARKS OF THE GRAND REGENT AT INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS, 36th GRAND COUNCIL CONVENTION

Brothers:

My sincere congratulations and best wishes to the newly installed officers and my deep thanks to you for providing me with such a well balanced, first rate team.

On their behalf and mine, I pledge our undying efforts to carry Kappa Psi forward to still bigger and better things.

Admittedly, I approached this 36th Grand Council Convention with some fears and trepidation. Continued preoccupation with our immediate past could have had a permanent and devastating effect on the oldest and largest professional fraternity of pharmacy.

The tone was set early in this meeting, however. While we are all saddened, dismayed, unhappy and disappointed — we recognize the direction to face is forward . . . into the future.

Once so faced and so directed, it is the mandate to this administration to "Head 'em up and move 'em out!"

In trying to pinpoint what may have been said or done to turn us around this week, I cannot overlook the tremendous efforts of the collegiate and graduate Brothers who made formal presentations to this Grand Council. They were inspiring indeed.

One particular remark comes to mind — "A Brother is more than a friend." Brother Doughty calls it "magic."

How you as an individual might describe or articulate this "something," it boils down to a mutual respect and love (Yes, I mean love!) of fellow man and particularly of those to whom you are tied through dedication the ideals of industry, sobriety, fellowship and high ideals.

Summed up, it is our motto — "One for all and all for one."

There is much I might say at this moment, but let the actions of the next couple of years speak for us.

Let me close with a sincere thank you for affording me the honor of being your leader and a request for your help, support and prayers.

May history record in capital letters that Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity passed its test of strength these past months *summa cum laude* and that we are alive and well defending our position as First in Pharmacy!

Thank you.

# Pharmacy As I See It

By Irving Rubin, R.Ph., Editor  
*Pharmacy Times*

Today, I will try to look ahead not 100 or 25 years from now, but into the 1970s — and tell you what I think Pharmacy will be like by the end of this decade. In doing so, I will briefly cover 2 areas. First, a review of Pharmacy from about 1935 thru 1965. Second, 10 predictions for the 1970s.

Let's take a quick look at Part One of my talk — a review of Pharmacy from 1935 thru 1965.

Some 35 years ago, many prescriptions were written generically. I can also recall conducting a survey in 1940, and finding that 35% of prescriptions were compounded. I remember the frequent use of chemicals in prescriptions.

Through all this, the pharmacist learned one very, very significant point, which I think will become more and more important in the 1970s; that is, there is something called *quality* in a drug product, regardless of whether it is sold under a trade name or a generic name. When the pharmacist of the 1930s bought Elixir of Terpin Hydrate from a reliable company, he saw that it was a crystal clear and elegant solution. If he purchased it from an unknown company that sold it at a significantly lower price, well it wasn't so very clear. If he bought Syrup of Wild Cherry made by a reliable manufacturer and he looked at it against the light, he would see a clear, rich mahogany-colored product. If he bought it from another company that wasn't so reputable, the product wasn't quite as elegant. In other words, the pharmacist learned there is something "extra" involved in making a quality product — *the reputation of the manufacturer*. I believe that the reputation of the manufacturer will be a vital factor in solving the current antisubstitution argument.

Then, World War II came along and put the spotlight on the physician, as new research unveiled new wonder drugs. These research discoveries changed the nature of pharmaceutical services — compounding declined — and brand-named drugs captured the medical spotlight.

Then along came a Senator named Kefauver and an incident called the "thalidomide incident." And, in 1965, along came the Social Security Amendments of 1965 — encompassing Medicare and Medicaid. The value of pharmaceutical services was specifically recognized in this law. That is why, in my view, the year 1965 represents the turning point for Pharmacy.

During the 1950s and 1960s, hospital pharmacy developed rapidly — with the hospital pharmacist being recognized as a key person on the hospital health team. This recognition came, in large part, because of his excellent work as a key member of the Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee — a vital facet of the modern hospital.

And now Part Two of my talk — 10 predictions for the 1970s:



*Irving Rubin delivers key-note address to the 36th Grand Council.*

**Prediction No. 1** — I feel that, by the end of the 1970s, 95% of all prescriptions will be prepaid — all or in part — by a third party. This will include Rx's for the non-hospitalized elderly under Medicare — by 1974 — plus other government and private 3rd party prepaid prescription programs — under some form of health insurance for all Americans.

Third party prepaid Rx programs will tend to de-emphasize price as a factor to the public — when people decide where to have their prescriptions filled. After all, if a person participates in a 3rd party program, he lets the pharmacist and the 3rd party worry about prescription prices. From the person's standpoint, his prescriptions are *prepaid*. Discount prices on prescriptions will lose much of their present-day punch. Thus, under prepaid programs, people will tend to have their prescriptions filled in pharmacies — based on convenient location, confidence, and service. And people who are sick want service — personalized service. They need the assurance that those involved in giving them professional care are interested in them — again... personalized service. In a period where impersonal service seems to be part of "efficiency," those who provide personal service will stand out like a "good" thumb.

**Prediction No. 2** — The large community pharmacy will generally dominate retail pharmacy. The A.C. Nielsen Company, in its market research, breaks down retail pharmacies into chain drug stores, large independents, medium-sized independents, and small independents. Reviewing what is happening to these pharmacies, we find that the small independent retail pharmacy is falling behind. The medium sized independent is a little ahead; but when you look at the large independent and the chain, they are doing rather well. Looking ahead, I feel that the small one-man independent pharmacy will almost be a fond memory by December 31, 1979. However, in areas where there are relatively few widely-scattered pharmacies — such as in rural areas — the small pharmacy has a better chance to exist... and will exist.

**Prediction No. 3** — Patient medication records. This service will grow and grow, and will be another pharmaceutical service that the community pharmacist will *routinely* provide to his patrons. To indicate the importance of patient medication records, I will relate what one pharmacist told me. When he initiates a prescription record card for a new patient, he explains the purpose of the record. Then, he has the patron *himself* fill out the form for

## PHARMACY AS I SEE IT (Cont'd.)

members of his family. Thus, the patron becomes directly involved, and is acutely aware that the pharmacy is maintaining medication records — for prescriptions and OTC products. The pharmacist reports that he loses very few Rx and OTC patrons, because of the “cementing” influences of his medication record system. The July 1972 issue of *Pharmacy Times* featured 10 questions asked of Dr. Charles C. Edwards, head of the Food and Drug Administration, on OTC products. Dr. Edwards indicated that “pertinent information regarding possible specific and significant drug interactions and appropriate warnings and cautions about OTC drugs’ appropriate use” will soon be a part of OTC labeling. What an OTC opportunity for the pharmacist — and only the pharmacist!

**Prediction No. 4** — The increasing opportunities in institutional pharmacy will help the hospital pharmacist and the community pharmacist. By 1980, I estimate that some 35,000 institutions — 25,000 skilled nursing homes and 10,000 hospitals — will be served by pharmacists. At present there are some 18,000 institutions with pharmaceutical service. Of these 18,000 institutions, over 10,000 are served by community pharmacists. These include 1,000 hospitals plus more than 9,000 skilled nursing homes. I am very happy to see that many courses in institutional pharmacy are being given around the country and that community pharmacists are taking those courses. This is very significant. I have had experience as a community pharmacist and as a hospital pharmacist, and can tell you that to bridge the gap is not too difficult.

**Prediction No. 5** — Pharmacy technicians. We know that non-professional helpers — sometimes called pharmacy technicians — are now being used in hospitals and in retail pharmacies. Essentially, they are being used because they handle routine work, because they reduce costs, and because there are shortages of pharmacists in certain areas of the nation. I believe that the pressure for pharmacy technicians, especially on the part of 3rd parties in prepaid Rx programs, will be resolved in the 1970s — by some form of recognized technician, regardless of his title.



**Prediction No. 6** — By 1980, about 50% of our states will require some form of compulsory postgraduate education — as a prerequisite for the renewal of pharmacists’ licenses. The form of postgraduate training will vary. For example, one state is considering an “open book” type of examination. According to a recent survey conducted by *Pharmacy Times*, 1/3 of the nation’s retail pharmacists favor some form of compulsory continuing education.

**Prediction No. 7** — The government will be a dominating factor in all phases of medical care by the end of the 1970s. There’ll be rules, there’ll be regulations, there’ll be forms to fill out. Hopefully, the pharmacist will not be burdened with non-professional work, so that he cannot do the things he is supposed to do. In other words, the paperwork should not handcuff him so that he really cannot perform his primary professional duties. Governmental pressure will be generated by consumerism. I believe that consumerism provides Pharmacy with an unusual opportunity to explain and prove its role in health care — by initiating services in the interest of the patient, instead of having the government cram these services down our throats. Organized Pharmacy must be prepared to explain why these services merit additional professional compensation. In doing so, Pharmacy must speak with “One Voice,” and pharmacists must back legislative action to the hilt — with the help of other professions. This is the best way to insure that Pharmacy will play an important role in expanding health care concepts, such as health maintenance organizations.

**Prediction No. 8** — The drug name on the prescription label. *Pharmacy Times* has conducted 4 bi-annual surveys on this topic in 1963, 1965, 1967, and 1969. We asked high-prescribing physicians in private practice: “Do you favor having the drug name on the prescription label?” In 1963, 41% of the doctors said, “yes;” in 1969, 72% of the doctors said, “yes.” I feel that, by the end of the 1970s, this desire by physicians to have drug names on the Rx label will rise to well over 90%. Because 3rd party prepaid Rx programs will alleviate the problem of Rx price shoppers — an argument against the drug-name-on-the-label — community pharmacists will be placing drug names on nearly all Rx labels — by 1980. As you know, the labeling of medications is the usual practice in institutions.

**Prediction No. 9** — Surgical appliances. I can recall that, just a few years ago, the pharmacist was hardly a factor in surgical appliances. An occasional pharmacist here and there did an excellent job. In the past few years, however, the pharmacist’s role in that area has increased tremendously — and for very logical reasons. His pharmacy is open more hours and more days than the surgical appliance store; and the pharmacist will be the most influential source of supply in this area by 1980 — aided by required undergraduate courses in surgical appliances and Rx accessories at pharmacy colleges.

**Prediction No. 10** — The undergraduate curriculum of pharmacy colleges. The new courses in clinical pharmacy — which make it possible for pharmacy students to rub elbows

with doctors, nurses, and other members of the health team as they make clinical rounds — will already have started to accomplish at least 3 things by 1980. First, it will help the pharmacist to lose his partial awe for other professionals. Second, it will give the other professions an opportunity to see the value of the pharmacist’s drug training — in action. Third, community pharmacists will be using their clinical pharmacy knowledge — in the interest of the public — in the Rx and over-the-counter drug area. Thus, just as a physician who intends to go into private practice gets training in a hospital, so will the pharmacist, regardless of where he intends to practice.

The fact that young physicians today are being exposed to pharmacy students’ drug knowledge will reflect itself in a greater respect for the drug knowledge of pharmacists in general. Thus, retail and hospital pharmacists’ drug information roles — buttressed by patient medication profiles — will be far more significant by 1980 than they are now. In this connection, pharmaceutical services — such as monitoring drug interactions — are being recognized as very useful adjuncts to other professions faced by manpower shortages. Patient medication profiles are also recognized as being useful in the fight against drug abuse — by providing a record of drug use.

That explains why postgraduate training in clinical pharmacy should be taken by pharmacists who have not had this training as undergraduates. It might be well to emphasize that clinical pharmacy is expanding — with the approval of physicians.

Pharmacy administration will be involved with computer training. The computer is going to be with us more and more and more. The phrase I like about the computer is that “the computer cannot think, but it can remember.”

To sum up: The increasing quantity of medical care, shortages in medical personnel, and the added sources of professional income — based on expanding pharmaceutical services — will make the pharmacist’s future by the end of the 1970s — brighter than ever . . . and closer than ever to the professional role for which he or she has been trained.



# The Grand Council In Review...



The 36th Grand Council of Kappa Psi convened in New Orleans, Louisiana, August 13-17, 1972.

Sunday, August 13 was devoted to registration as well as to a meeting of the Executive Committee. Thirteen Grand Council Officers and Executive Committee Members attended the all day session. In addition to its review of reports and the program for the week's activities, the Executive Committee appointed Dr. Donald Floriddia of the University of the Pacific to the office of Executive Secretary. Brother Floriddia whose term begins January 1, 1973, will take over the duties of Brother William Fitzpatrick who has asked that his contract not be renewed.

The Executive Committee also re-appointed Brother Frank P. Facione, Editor of the *Mask* effective September 1.

An interesting innovation was instituted at this Grand Council. The Monday afternoon session was devoted to small group discussions. Each group was moderated by an Executive Committee Member who served as a resource person for the Delegates to learn first hand the operations of the Fraternity and have any questions answered. These rap sessions proved lively and informative and resulted in many recommendations to the Executive Committee for future projects.

Kappa Psi was honored to have as Key Note Speaker, Tuesday morning Mr. Irving Rubin, Editor of *Pharmacy Times*. Mr. Rubin spoke on the topic, "Pharmacy As I See It," an interesting look at pharmacy practice in the decade to come. Mr. Rubin also displayed the new Commemorative Pharmacy Stamp to the assembly. Kappa Psi is thus the first national pharmacy group before which the design has been shown. It is largely through Mr. Rubin's initiative that this dream has become a reality.

As has been the case at previous Grand Councils, considerable attention was directed toward up-dating the Fraternity Constitution. Two sessions were devoted to consideration of numerous proposals for change. Among those approved, are two which somewhat alter distribution procedure for *the Mask*. The first provides for distribution of *the Mask* to Colleague Brothers as part of per capita fees only while a Brother is an undergraduate. This changes the previous policy which supplied *the Mask* for five years from the date of initiation.

The second change establishes a three dollar annual subscription rate for all alumni initiated after January 1, 1941.

Delegate participation centered around two very interesting symposia. The first, "Professional Fraternities - The Need for Survival," explored the need for continued growth of the professional fraternity as a means of providing a more well informed and concerned professional. Panelists were Brothers Dewey Garner, Skip Watters and Louis Ghirengelli.

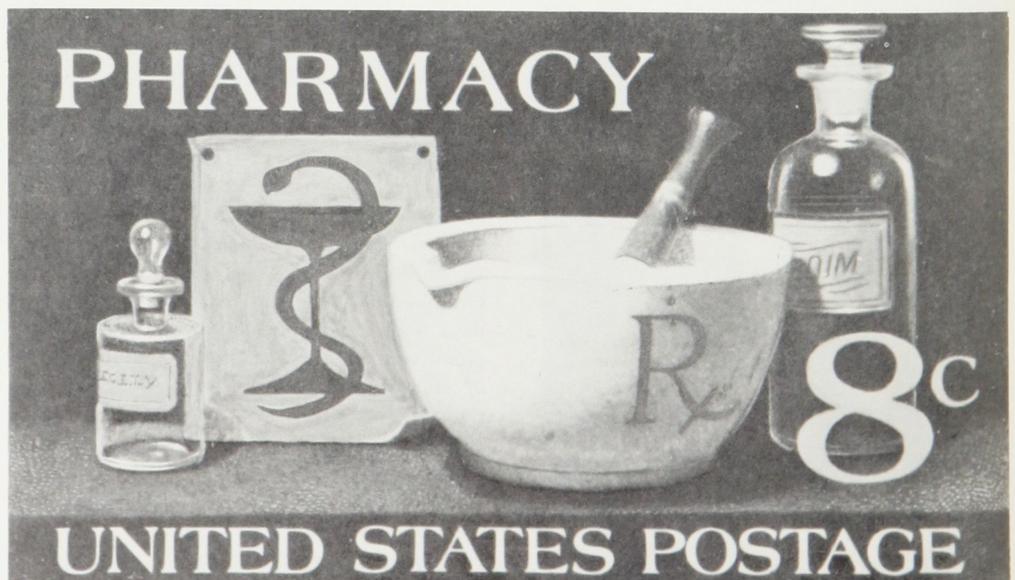
A discussion - "Our Chapter is Great Because" brought together Brothers Tim Franson (Beta Chi), Jerry Shapazian (Gamma Nu) and Bill Smith (Detroit Graduate) to discuss how their Chapters fulfill the functions of service to their members and community.

Of course, it was not all work and no play. New Orleans and its French Quarter provided just the right amount of diversion to the harried Delegate, in spite of the heat and humidity. The key note on the social scene was "Bourbon Street" and elegant dining in some of the finest restaurants in America.

Election of Grand Officers provided the high point of the business sessions. It is interesting to note that this election was concluded with first ballot decisions for each Office. This is only the second time in many, many years that this has occurred.

The highlight of the conclave was the Fraternity's 93rd Anniversary Banquet. It was during this celebration that Honorary Membership in Kappa Psi was conferred upon Irving Rubin in recognition of his outstanding leadership and dedication to the profession.

The Installation of Grand Officers concluded the business of the 36th Grand Council which then adjourned in a spirit of unity and dedication of purpose which continues to make Kappa Psi - "FIRST IN PHARMACY."



# Our Chapter Is Great Because. . .

## A Symposium

WILLIAM R. SMITH, R.P.H.

Secretary-Treasurer, Detroit Graduate Chapter  
Associate Editor of *The Mask*

Our beloved Order of Kappa Psi is many things to its many Brothers. It is trial, tribulation, and failure to some. It is hope, expectation, and success to others. It is fellowship, industry, sobriety, and high ideals to all. Of late, it is a state of mind. Brothers dreaming; dreaming of what their Fraternity might be, and asking, why not?

What are dreams? What are they made of? Are they not, in fact, the foundations on which our Chapters build?

A Graduate Chapter, to be successful, MUST function in three general areas which are:

- Professional Enlightenment,
- Social Enrichment, and
- Philanthropic Accomplishment.

While each of these variables functions independently of each other, they all must be in a rather immeasurable, harmonious balance, or the resultant product will be dissolution.

The following illustrations are some examples of the implementation of these dreams.

### I. Professional Enlightenment

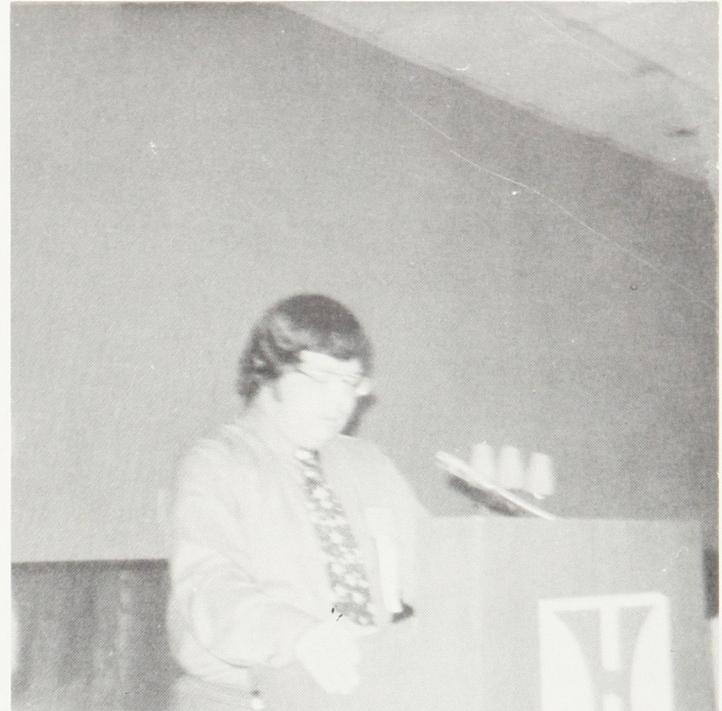
- A. Meetings with Association Leaders as speakers.
- B. Recognition of outstanding Brothers.
- C. Special presentations on changing trends in the Professional Practice.
- D. Guest speakers on subjects related to the Personal Practice of Pharmacy.
  - 1. Third Party Payment.
  - 2. Pending Legislation.
  - 3. Drug Abuse.
  - 4. Pharmacy Up-Date Programs.
  - 5. Group Insurance.
  - 6. Personal Investments.
  - 7. Self-defense and Gun usage.
- E. Monthly News Letter (The Kappa Kapsule).
- F. Publicize, promote, and participate in activities of other Professional groups.
  - 1. College Seminars.
  - 2. Continuing Education.
  - 3. Association Meetings.
  - 4. Intern Training.
  - 5. Statistical Surveys.

### II. Social Enrichment

- A. Annual Awards Banquet.
- B. Bingo.
- C. Christmas and/or New Year's Parties.
- D. Election Night Party (for State and/or Federal Elections).
- E. Millionaire's Party.
- F. Pistol and Rifle "Shoot-Outs".
- G. Summer Pic-Nic for entire family.
- H. Softball Game with Collegiate Chapter.
- I. Poker Parties.
- J. Special Functions for wives and/or girl friends.

### III. Philanthropic Accomplishment

- A. Subsidize a Chapter House for a Collegiate Chapter, that can also be used for various Graduate Functions and Meetings.
- B. Presentation of Awards to Collegiate Brothers.
  - 1 Scholarship
  - 2 Service
- C. Scholarship Fund.
- D. Student Loan Fund.



- E. Joint Graduate and Collegiate support of College Functions.
- F. Life Membership Program.
- G. Reference Library for Collegiate use.
- H. Job placement for Collegiate Brothers wishing to work for Graduate Brothers.
- I. Special Counselling.
- J. Low Rent Housing for Collegiate Brothers.
- K. Emergency Bail for Collegiate Brothers.

Once the extrapolations of all variables have been pontificated, ex cathedra, it is then incumbent upon the Chapter Board of Directors (Executive Committee) to implement those programs which best fulfill the dreams of the Brotherhood. Most important, however, to any responsible leaders, it becomes necessary to fund and budget the entire operation; and thus, bring dreams into reality. While no organization can exist for long without goals, in the final analysis we, as members and/or leaders, are not usually judged on these fine objectives, but rather on the means that we employed to attain them.

In Detroit, the Budget Committee considers the following sources of income in planning its Annual Budget.

- 1 Annual Dues (\$20.00 per Brother).
- 2 Fund raising projects, which include but are not restricted to
  - A. Annual Awards Banquet.
  - B. Millionaire's Party.
  - C. Bingo.
  - D. Raffle.
- 3. Interest Income.
- 4. Rental Income.
- 5. Life and Memorial Life Membership Programs.

Of the fore-going sources of income the Annual Dues account for the largest single source in the General Fund. Fund Raising Projects serve the dual purpose of income generation and social enrichment. While interest income is modest, its over-all importance can not be overlooked. Since the purchase of our new Chapter House, rental income has been sufficient to meet mortgage payments and insurance costs.

A new and exciting program recently implemented in Detroit has been the Life and Memorial Life Membership Program. Election to

(Continued on Page 11.)

# "The 36th Grand Council

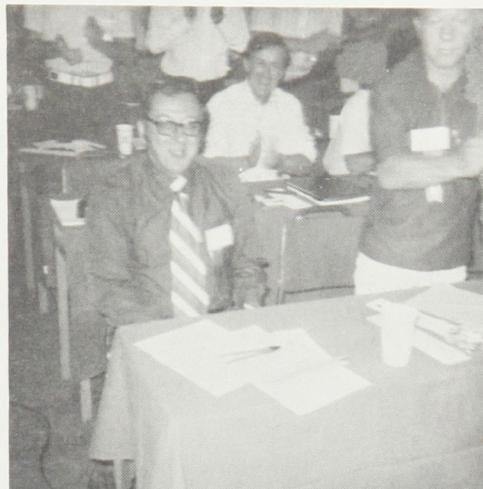




# "The New Grand Officers At Their Election"

Your New Grand Regent ...

Norman A. Campbell



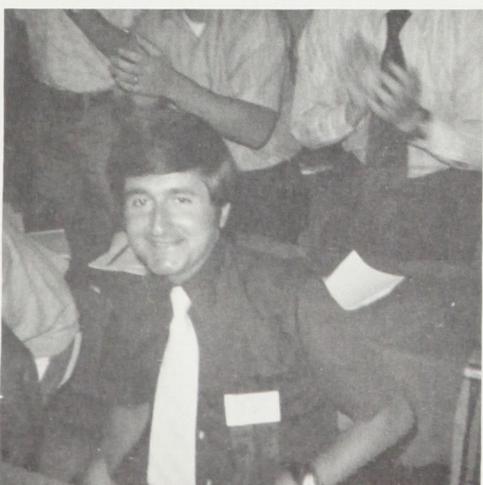
Brother Norm Campbell is an initiate of Beta Epsilon Chapter (1954) and served as its Historian and Regent. He was Historian of the Boston Graduate Chapter and Grand Council Deputy of Mu Chapter while a member of the faculty of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He has served Province I of Kappa Psi as Vice Satrap and Chairman of its 1962 Assembly Committee.

Brother Campbell became a Grand Officer in 1965 with his election as Grand Historian at the San Francisco Grand Council. Since then, he has served as Second Grand Vice Regent (1967-68) and as First Grand Vice Regent (1968-72).

Grand Regent Campbell, in addition to his Ph.D. in Pharmacy Administration, holds a Juris Doctor and is a member of the Massachusetts Bar. He is Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Pharmacy Administration at the University of Rhode Island. Norman resides with his wife, Mary, and three children in Narragansett, Rhode Island.

Your New First Grand Vice Regent ...

Benjamin R. Hershenson



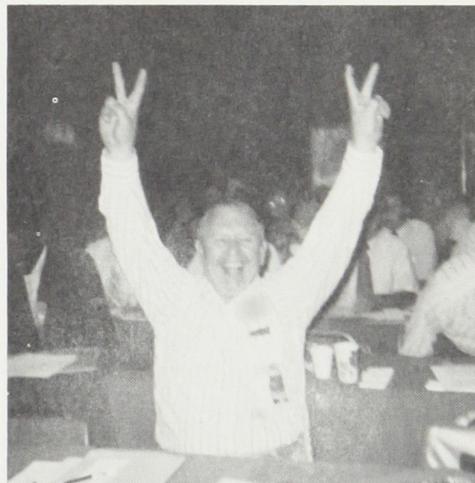
Brother Ben Hershenson is an initiate of Mu Chapter (1966). He serves as Grand Council Deputy of Mu Chapter at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy where he is Assistant Professor of Pharmacognosy and Botany.

Brother Hershenson was elected Graduate Member-at-Large of the Executive Committee in 1969, serving until October of 1971 when he was elected Grand Counselor of Kappa Psi to fill a vacancy. He was Program Chairman of the 35th (Buffalo) and the 36th (New Orleans) Grand Councils. In addition Ben is a member of the Executive Committee of the Boston Graduate Chapter.

In addition to his teaching duties, Grand Vice Regent Hershenson is Vice Chairman of the Drug Advisory Committee of the Massachusetts Department of Education and a consultant to numerous other Drug Abuse Education groups in Massachusetts.

The Newly Elected Second Grand Vice Regent

... John Atkinson



Brother John Atkinson was initiated into Kappa Psi by Theta Chapter, Medical College of Virginia in 1948. He is currently a member of the Philadelphia Graduate Chapter having served as the Chapter's Regent and Editor of its Newsletter.

Brother Atkinson has served Kappa Psi since 1964 with his election as Grand Counselor to fill a vacancy. He served in this Office until 1969 when at Buffalo he was elected Third Grand Vice Regent.

Jack, a Unit Head in the Research and Development Division of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories resides with his wife, Kathryn, and family in Villanova, Pa.

The Newly Elected Third Grand Vice Regent

... William A. Fitzpatrick

Brother Bill Fitzpatrick is a 1961 initiate of Gamma Pi Chapter, St. Louis College of Pharmacy, and served his Chapter successively as Treasurer, and Vice Regent and Regent.

After graduation, Brother Fitzpatrick served



Province VII as Satrap for two terms as well as the Province Delegate to the 33rd through the 35th Grand Councils. His service to National Kappa Psi began with his appointment as Graduate Member of the Executive Committee in 1969. He was appointed Assistant Executive Secretary in 1970 and is rounding out a term as Executive Secretary, an Office to which he was appointed in February of 1971.

Bill is Administrator of St. Louis Geriatric Center in St. Louis, Missouri and resides with his wife, Elaine, and family in Manchester, Missouri.

Your Grand Historian ...

James D. Seymour



Brother Jim Seymour was re-elected to a second term as Grand Historian by the New Orleans Grand Council. Brother Seymour is an initiate of Gamma Xi Chapter at the University of South Carolina (1962) and a Charter Member of the South Carolina Graduate Chapter, having served as Regent of South Carolina Graduate Chapter (1963-65).

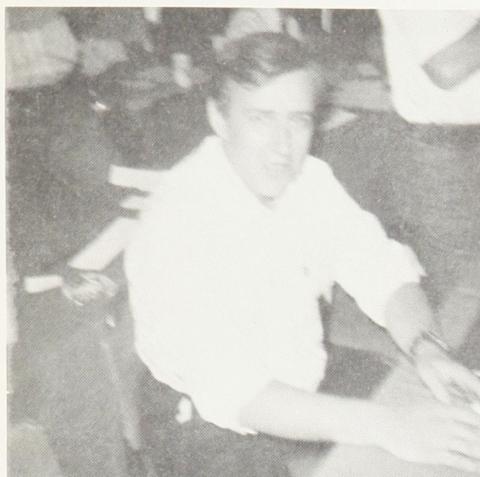
At the regional level, he was Vice Satrap and Satrap of Province III of Kappa Psi. Brother Seymour's service to the National Fraternity began in 1967 with his appointment as Coordinator of Province and Graduate Affairs. He was appointed to the Executive Committee in 1968

and elected to his first term as Grand Historian in 1969 at the Buffalo Grand Council.

Jim resides in Seneca, South Carolina where he is Director of Pharmacy at Oconee Memorial Hospital.

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Your Newly Elected Grand Counselor . . .  
Jerome P. Delaney



Brother Jerry Delaney is a 1963 initiate of Gamma Iota Chapter, State University of New York at Buffalo. He served Gamma Iota successively as Vice Regent and Regent. He is a member of the Buffalo Graduate Chapter having served four terms as Treasurer.

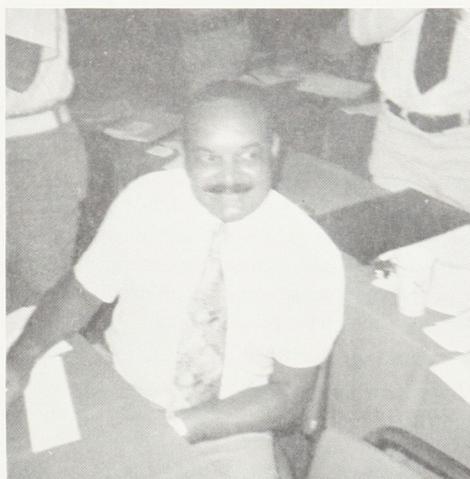
Brother Delaney was Historian (1966-67) and the Secretary-Treasurer of Province V (1967-68). His service to National Kappa Psi began as a member of the Graduate Development Committee. He was General Convention Secretary of the Buffalo Grand Council (1969) after which he became a member of the Legislative Committee. Brother Delaney was elected Graduate Member-at-Large of the

Executive Committee in 1971 to fill the vacancy created by Brother Hershenson's election as Grand Counselor.

After graduation from pharmacy school, Jerry entered Law School at his Alma Mater and received the Juris Doctor in June, 1971. He is a member of the New York Bar and in addition to his practice of pharmacy is engaged in the practice of law in Cheektawoga, New York where he resides with his wife, Joy, and family.

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Your Grand Ritualist . . . . .  
Patrick R. Wells



Brother Pat Wells, a 1959 initiate of Gamma Epsilon Chapter at the University of Nebraska was re-elected to a second term as Grand Ritualist. Brother Wells was Grand Council Deputy of Gamma Epsilon while a member of the faculty at University of Nebraska (1964-69). He has also served as Satrap of Province VIII (1966-67).

Brother Wells began service to the National Fraternity in 1967 when he was appointed to the Executive Committee. He also was Chairman of the Special Committee on Chapter Evaluation and Awards. The Buffalo Grand Council elected him to his first term as Grand Ritualist in 1969.

Pat, a pharmacologist, resides in Houston, Texas where he serves as Dean of the School of Pharmacy at Texas Southern University.

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The New Graduate Member-at-Large . . .  
Larry L. Slater



Brother Larry Slater is a 1965 initiate of Gamma Theta Chapter at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. He is a member of Kansas City Graduate Chapter as well as Secretary of that Chapter (1970-72). Brother Slater has served as a member of the Province Realignment Committee (1969-1972).

Larry is a community pharmacist associated with Parkview-Gem Inc. and resides in North Kansas City, Missouri.

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### Our Chapter is Great Because, Continued

these Memberships is open to any Graduate Brother at a cost of \$500.00 or \$1,000.00 respectively. In the Memorial Life Membership Program a Brother not only has his portrait placed in the House, but also has a room dedicated in his favor. All income from this program is reserved solely for retirement of the mortgage on the Chapter House. We anticipate this event in the near future; at such time the program will be closed.

Implementation of the dreams of Philanthropic Accomplishment account for the largest single expenditure in our Budget. In keeping with our pledge made by Brothers many years ago, that a Chapter House would always be provided for the Brothers of Mu Omicron Pi Chapter, the Detroit Graduate Chapter in August of 1970 purchased our new Fraternity House, an elegant, turn-of-the-century mansion of Virginia Park. This was the culmination of ten years of bitter struggle including suit in Federal District Court and occupation by the National Guard to receive proper remuneration for our previous facility, the birthplace of Charles A. Lindburgh.

Since this milestone we have devoted our attention to making the New Chapter House an ideal study and living facility for our Collegiate Brothers. Toward this end, approximately \$15,000.00 has been spent thus far on improvements.

In the near future, we anticipate a new innovation, which we believe will be a first among Graduate Chapters. A Sauna Bath and Health Facility will be constructed to serve both Chapters.

The second largest portion of our Budget is devoted to Communications and Administration. Contrary to some opinions, the success of

Detroit Graduate Chapter has not been predicated upon "Wanda the Witch" waving her magic wand, but rather upon the expenditure of Blood, Sweat, and Tears by many devoted Brothers.

Detroit Graduate Chapter has achieved its present successful position through development of effective communications, responsiveness to the wishes of its Membership, and a commitment of the Membership to the Dreams of Professional Enlightenment, Social Enrichment, and Philanthropic Accomplishment. Our Chapter meets once a month, every month. Our Board of Directors also meets once a month, every month, between meetings of the Chapter.

Philanthropic Accomplishment, i.e. doing something nice for our Collegiate Brothers, is the most rewarding and fulfilling experience attainable in the Brotherhood. No Graduate Chapter can exist without such a goal.

To any group of Brothers who might be thinking of starting or reactivating a Graduate Chapter, your program MUST encompass the "Dream Triumvirate" of Professional Enlightenment, Social Enrichment, and Philanthropic Accomplishment. There is a basic desire in all men to be a part of that which produces good. Give your Brothers a program that will invite involvement. No program can succeed unless there is Brotherly Love, Involvement, and Support.

It really does not matter whether you are a Regent, or just a Brother wanting to be involved. What does matter is that you keep dreaming. Dreaming of what your beloved Order might be, and asking, WHY NOT? My Brothers, satisfy your desire to belong for life, to be involved, to be philanthropic, to make your Graduate Chapter the greatest. Your family awaits you, the Brotherhood of Kappa Psi!

## The Need for Survival . . . A Symposium



by H.C. Skip Watters

Chi Chapter, University of Illinois  
Delegate-at-Large, Student American  
Pharmaceutical Association

It is my belief that a true Profession consists of certain sacrifices and dedications which must be met if we are to actively engage in the practice of that field. These dedications are found on ideals and goals which we establish during our academic training. Throughout our five to six years of a highly structured blackboard jungle, we find bonds, spatial arrangements and w/o emulsions conflicting and ulcerating the befuddled student. Yet if *only* he was taught about the ideal pharmaceutical aid — the professional fraternity. It buffers us when G.I. and emotional irritations occur and acts as the ideal surface active agent-effective, inexpensive, *usually* non-toxic and extremely easy to formulate. This professional agent possesses the ability to bring together two unrelated components and forms a meaningful and complete end-product which is to the best of our ability, elegant.

This useful, elegant product of the Professional Fraternity is the well rounded, highly dedicated professional pharmacist. During the period of our academic training, we find our curricula have little or no time allocated to what must be termed: Proper self image and proper Professional image.

Through our Brotherhood, we offer the ideal forum for the cultivation of the personal and professional image — an image that must be incorporated into the practitioner if his actions and information are to be coordinated into the sincere service we provide the patient.

We of Chi Chapter realize the importance of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity as an internal moving force. Through our Professional Fraternity, we encounter and experience the active support of men who not only believe in the advancement of Pharmacy, but also more crucially believe in a Brotherhood of Health Professionals dedicated to the betterment of patient care.

On a less "professional" level, let us examine the viewpoint of some who consider American Society to be degenerating due to the demise of the basic unit of society — the family. The family, when functioning properly insures security and well being for all its members; an atmosphere which is conducive to the success and progress of each individual member. The Professional Fraternity operates on much the same foundation — success of *each* member through a collective attitude of mutual respect in a Brotherhood based upon unbiased and open understanding.

If the Professional Fraternity is to survive in this down swing of the Greek pendulum, what must our goals be? Do we realign ourselves and our objectives? Yes and No. I feel we must be leaders in the Profession of Pharmacy and innovate to make change *not* only meet change and yet we must retain our traditions and history which have made us great.

Many of the Brothers of Kappa Psi have realized that our professional activities must be channeled primarily through our National Pharmaceutical Society (SAPhA) with the goals and ideals of Kappa Psi in mind. By taking positions of leadership and engaging in the futuristic problems of pharmacy, we have brought recognition to our Professional Fraternity.

Where does National Kappa Psi fit into this structure? Through our Executive Committee, Kappa Psi should take positions on national issues affecting pharmacy by poling our Collegiate and Graduate Chapters. These positions should be communicated by us to every other organization which has professional goals in these areas. Along with these efforts, we must pledge the support of the active members of kappa Psi to these essential issues in pharmacy.

Why should our local Chapters survive? Local Chapters serve as the first floor of our beloved Brotherhood and because the second floor of any building is not completed until the first floor is tested for its strength and posture. As SAPhA President, Kappa Psi Brother Jack V. Nicholais puts it — "the grass-roots of any organization provide the input and set the policies for the National Organization on which we grow and prosper in the eyes of our peers".

This growth and prosperity is what I seek for Kappa Psi. Throughout my personal carrier in pharmacy, I have learned to look for *the* golden pin because behind that KY Pin I know there is a concerned Brother who has taken an oath of allegiance to the same goals and ideals which are so important to me. Above all there is a man who needs the same Bond of Brotherhood that I do.

The survival of Kappa Psi, as the number one Professional Fraternity will be assured if we continue to elect progressive, dynamic men to our Executive Committee and continue our traditions faithfully. If we can accomplish these

goals, Professional Fraternities from across the USA will honor us not only on our 100th Birthday in 1979 but for many years to come.



By

Dewey D. Garner  
Assistant Professor of  
Health Care Administration  
University of Mississippi School  
of Pharmacy

I have been asked to address this delegation on the topic "Professional Fraternities — The Need for Survival." Various aspects of the role of professional fraternities are included in every Grand Council Convention agenda as well as virtually all issues of the "Mask". Before a proper evaluation may be made one needs an understanding of what professional fraternities are and what they are intended to be. A college professional fraternity has been defined as a Greek letter organization of men, who are enrolled and pursuing college courses of study in a professional field. To simplify the discussion let us classify the objectives of a professional pharmaceutical fraternity by the units which benefit from them.

1. The individual member
2. The College of Pharmacy
3. The Profession of Pharmacy
4. The Pharmaceutical Association
5. Society at large.

Perhaps the most obvious and prevailing activities of professional fraternities are those conducted for the direct benefit of their members. Each Kappa Psi member is an individual and in his own way is trying to find a place in society where he will be happy and successful. The fraternity helps to ease the feeling of aloneness which may be present in an individual in a university atmosphere. It promotes brotherhood which in turn devotes a unity of spirit. To quote Brother Sperandio, "Work together and you will make progress; make progress and you will succeed." The Fraternity stresses this importance of working

together — a coordination of effort which multiplies the individual members strength many times. Kappa Psi provides the environment to transform us from undergraduate pharmacy students to professional pharmacists. It strives to motivate individual members through its meetings, chapter activities, special projects and social functions. It attempts to provide nourishment for growth and to inspire in its members a deep and lasting pride in their fraternity. It encourages and fosters academic excellence.

The fraternity in general supports closer and longer lasting ties between its membership and the College of Pharmacy. The members are more apt to create an outward appearance of professionalism through their dress and actions. They are more likely to be active in alumni groups and to provide continued loyal support of the College in the promotion of worthwhile college objectives and student activities; e.g. student recruitment and provision of incentive awards for good scholarship.

Brother Atkinson, in an address to the Grand Council Convention in 1963, stated that fraternities graduate a larger percentage of their members than do nonfraternities, institutions with no fraternities have a lower rate of graduates, the fraternity system provides a majority of the Campus leaders, fraternity

grades are generally above the average campus level and fraternity men support their almaters in larger numbers and financially greater, than non-fraternity men.

Professional fraternities are involved in a number of functions which serve to promote the best interests of the profession as a whole. They actively support and participate in all projects which will further the goals of the profession. Their activities include recruitment of qualified students into the field, concern with the regulation of practice, and interest and involvement in educational programs. They are constantly pushing to elevate the standards of excellence in all professional endeavors. In effect, we are all dissatisfied to a degree with the current scene. This drive to upgrade standards will produce conflicts among our members present at this convention as each of us differ in our abilities, educational backgrounds and basic philosophies. Dissention and even the formation of competitive groups may result unless the fraternity handles such conflicts wisely. However, these activities, if properly coordinated and adequately communicated lay the groundwork for improving the status of the profession. Fraternity influence should create a better professional practitioner.

Professional fraternities support their

respective professional societies. Kappa Psi stimulates membership and active participation by each brother in local, state, and the national pharmaceutical association. Traditionally Kappa Psi has sponsored a breakfast and more recently an evening hour at the National APhA Convention.

It is the function of the professional fraternity to better serve the public. It performs an important social function in that it provides a common bond for connecting the dispersed practitioners to each other, to educational institutions, to governmental bodies and to professional associations. The fraternity has as one of its stated causes: the advancement of the community through professional service.

Briefly I have outlined functionally some of the reasons for the existence of professional fraternities. Professional fraternities as a mass have made contributions to the development of most of its membership, profession, association and society. A fraternity which has a solid set of objectives and which works toward these honestly will rarely have discipline or other serious problems. The survival and overall effectiveness of a professional fraternity, as Kappa Psi depends upon many things: the quality of its leadership, its financial base, its guiding objectives and most important of all it depends upon you — its membership.



*Brother Rubin showing Grand Regent Danti and the 36th Grand Council, the First United States postage stamp commemorating Pharmacy. This was the first time the stamp had been shown to a National pharmacy group.*

# 93rd Anniversary Banquet



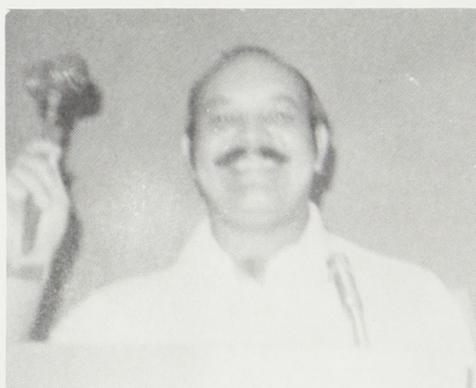
*Mr. Irving Rubin, Editor of Pharmacy Times, (center) receives Honorary Membership in Kappa Psi from Grand Regent August Danti as Brother Ben Hershenson looks on.*



*Retiring Grand Regent Danti as he receives a Grand Council Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding service from Grand Regent Norman Campbell.*



*Executive Secretary William Fitzpatrick presents his reports to the Grand Council.*



*Power to the Deans!*



*The new Executive Secretary, Brother Donald Floriddia addresses his acceptance remarks to the Grand Council.*



*Brother Ben Hershenson receives a Citation for an outstanding job as Program Chairman for the 36th Grand Council.*



*Retiring Second Grand Vice Regent Edward Krupski receives a Certificate of Appreciation for his many years as a Grand Council Officer.*

# and other Highlights . . .



*Brother Bill Fitzpatrick as he receives a Grand Council Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding service as Executive Secretary from Grand Regent Danti.*



*Mrs. August G. Danti, "The Sweetheart of Kappa Psi" shown here with Grand Regent Danti and Grand Regent Campbell.*



*Brother Facione delivers the report of the Editor of the Mask.*



*Grand Regent Campbell after his Extra-Ritualistic Induction into Office.*



*The Legislative Committee caucuses.*



*Brother Hershenson receives a "Special Award" from Brother Bob Fischer on behalf of the Brothers of Gamma Nu Chapter.*



*Grand Regent Danti with Mr. Rubin as Mr. Rubin proudly displays his Certificate of Honorary Membership.*

*Grand Regent* — Dr. Norman A. Campbell, College of Pharmacy, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Rhode Island 02881.

*First Vice Grand Regent* — Dr. Benjamin R. Hershenson, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, 179 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

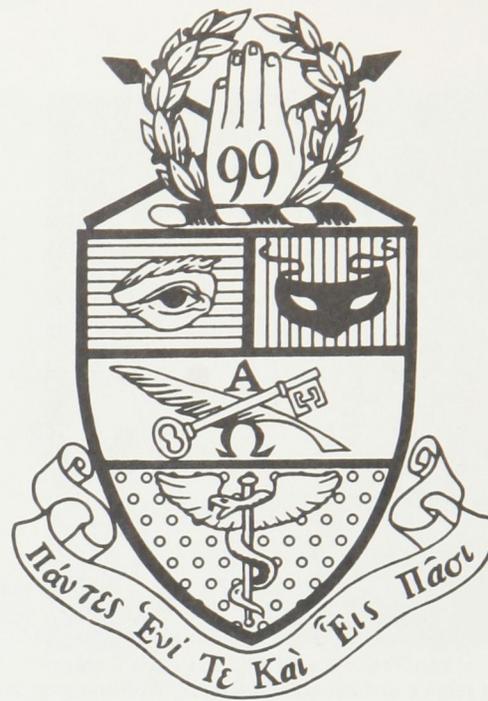
*Second Vice Grand Regent* — Mr. Jack Atkinson, Jr., 717 Camp Woods Road, Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085.

*Third Vice Grand Regent* — Mr. William A. Fitzpatrick, 1034 Terracewood Circle, Manchester, Missouri 63011.

*Grand Historian* — Mr. James D. Seymour, Route 4, Seneca, South Carolina 29678.

*Grand Counselor* — Dr. Jerome P. Delaney, 35 Robert Court, Cheektowaga, New York 14225.

*Grand Ritualist* — Dr. Patrick R. Wells, School of Pharmacy, Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas 77004.



EXECUTIVE

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Dr. Durwood N. Entrekin — GRADUATE MEMBER, University of Georgia, School of Pharmacy, Athens, Georgia 30601.

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Dr. Donald Floriddia — EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (effective January 1, 1973), University of the Pacific, School of Pharmacy, 751 Brookside Road, Stockton, California 95207.

Mr. Charles W. Lindhout — COLLEGIATE MEMBER, University of Houston, Box 96, Houston, Texas 77004.

Mr. Randy Miller — COLLEGIATE MEMBER, 3840 N. Pershing C-13, Stockton, California 95207.

Mr. Larry Lee Slater — GRADUATE MEMBER-AT-LARGE, 1619 N.E. Clubhouse Drive, Apt. 301, North Kansas City, Missouri 64116.

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Mr. Gary D. Hall, Satrap — Albany College of Pharmacy, 106 New Scotland Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12208.

PROVINCE II

Mr. Charles K. Koble, Satrap — Philadelphia College of Pharmacy & Science, 2355 Derry Rd., York, Pa. 17404.

PROVINCE III

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PROVINCE V

Mr. Louis Ghiringhelli, Satrap — 119 S. Warren, Big Rapids, Michigan 49307.

PROVINCE VI

Mr. Bert Patterson, Satrap — 6645 W. 19th St., Berwyn, Illinois 60402.

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Mr. Ronald S. Doyle, Satrap — 3700 Rolling Lane Circle, Midwest City, Oklahoma 73110.

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Mr. Rex L. Tuttle, Satrap — 1422 B 8th St., Brookings, South Dakota 57006.

PROVINCE IX

Mr. Lindsay Hamada, Satrap — 305 Avila Court, Stockton, California 95204.

PROVINCE X

Mr. Fred Grill, Satrap — 6805 N.E. Rodney Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97211.

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PROVINCE II

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Mr. Eric Ritzman, Sec. — 600 S. Simon St., Ada, Ohio 45810.

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Mr. Rich Nahlik — 2216 6th Avenue, North Riverside, Illinois 60546.

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PROVINCE VIII

Mr. Dennis A. Jorgensen, Sec. — 625 North 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508.

PROVINCE IX

Dr. Donald Floriddia, Sec. — School of Pharmacy, University of the Pacific, 751 Brookside Road, Stockton, California 95207.

PROVINCE X

Dr. Wendel L. Nelson, Sec. — College of Pharmacy, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington 98105.

# ATTENTION...

# GRADUATE BROTHERS

If you were initiated into Kappa Psi between January 1, 1941 and December 31, 1968, your subscription to the Mask will expire on January 1, 1973.

To insure uninterrupted receipt of the Mask and obviate the need for many billings from the Central Office, *please* renew your subscription now. The new subscription rate is \$3.00 per year or \$9.00 for 3 years.

We also remind you to please notify the Central Office or the Editor of the Mask of any change of address. This is most necessary to keep our records upto date and avoid dropping anyone from the mailing list. The form below may be used to submit your renewals.

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Send to: Frank P. Facione, Editor of the Mask  
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