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National Yearly Program



- September 10 Deadline for *Triangle* Material for Fall Issue.
List of Chapter Officers to Grand Secretary.
- October 1 Fall Issue of *Blue and Gold Triangle*.
- October 14 Founders' Day.
Send Greetings to Miss Ethel Heath,
21 Searle Ave., Brookline, Mass.
- November 15 Deadline for *Triangle* Material for Winter Issue.
- December 15 Winter Issue of *Blue and Gold Triangle*.
Send Holiday Greetings to Sister Chapters.
- February 1 Deadline for *Triangle* Material for Spring Issue.
- March 1 Spring Issue of *Blue and Gold Triangle*.
Send Dues to Grand Secretary.
- March 15 Hygeia Day.
Professional Program—Outside Speaker if Possible.
- April 15 Deadline for *Triangle* Material for Summer Issue.
- May 15 Summer Issue of *Blue and Gold Triangle*.

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Prerequisites

For Delegates and Members Attending the Convention this Coming June



1. Select as your delegate one who will be active in your chapter next year.
2. Have delegate well acquainted with the Constitution up to date.
3. Be sure all members attending the Convention have their National Dues Card to show that they are in good standing.
4. Send your delegate with a typewritten report of chapter activities during the past two years.
5. Have all reports as brief as possible to save time, as we expect to have one hundred per cent representation at this Convention.
6. Be sure to have members acquainted with the sign and pass-word if possible; if not instruct them to get it at their first opportunity.
7. As soon as possible notify Alpha Graduate chapter how many you expect will attend the Convention from your chapter. Write to Mrs. Caroline Galassi, 500 Park Drive, Boston, Massachusetts.
8. Give time of arrival in Boston. Our reception committee will be on hand to meet you.
9. All members coming from the south or west be sure to get off the train at the Back Bay Station.
10. Make hotel reservations as soon as possible.
11. Be sure that all Delegate Convention Fund money is sent in by May 1.
12. Send in any matter which your chapter would like brought up at the Convention to Miss Cora Craven, 57 Oregon Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts, in order that it may be presented to the Council and brought to the Convention according to the rulings of the Constitution.

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Important Grand Council Notice to All Chapters!

THE FOLLOWING is of *utmost* importance to all chapters and must be given careful consideration at every meeting between now and the Convention. Everyone who has attended a national convention knows from sad and sometime tiresome experience, how much valuable time is wasted in discussion at the actual Convention meetings before a vote can be cast for any matter to be decided during the Convention. Often times a delegate is attending her first national meeting and is shy about expressing her opinion, not so much because she is bashful, but because she is NOT SURE of her chapter's reaction or agreement to the subject on which she must cast a yes or no vote. Our President, Cora Craven, informs me that there is a tremendous amount of business to be covered at the coming conclave, and as it must be accomplished within a set time, it is IMPERATIVE that every voting delegate be ready to vote on every subject with the minimum of discussion. We know that it is impossible at the present time, and for many, many years to come to have every member of the sorority at the Conventions—therefore in order to have the opinion of every chapter and every member represented next June, make your decisions in YOUR OWN chapter before that time and let YOUR representative go down to Boston well prepared to voice your vote. Instruct your delegate to vote for or against the following questions, or if you have any suggestions to offer before she can give your definite answer, let her have them clearly understood and preferably in writing. Then the discussion during the actual meetings will be the presentation of objections to the questions as they now stand, and your suggestions as to how they could be improved to be more suitable for every chapter concerned. The Grand Council feels that this plan will facilitate matters during the Convention and will give the members in Convention a better picture of what the Sorority thinks as a whole.

1. Office of Fourth Vice-President (Superintendent of Graduate Chapters) should be held by a member of a graduate chapter.

2. If the office of Assistant Editor is continued after this two-year test period should it be made a Council office or should the Editor have the privilege of choosing her own assistant?

3. If it is made a Council office, should the Two-year-member-at-large office be done away with?

4. If the Editor is not attending the Convention should the Assistant Editor take her place and have her expenses paid by the Grand Council?

5. Is the ruling on Honorary Members adequate as it stands? If not, what are your suggestions for revision and why?

6. Plans for financing the TRIANGLE, other than through subscriptions. The five dollar yearly assessment to the TRIANGLE.

7. Do Graduate Chapters care to join the Active Chapters in the Convention Delegate Fund?

BARBARA H. COLLINS

Old Issues of the "Blue and Gold Triangle"

THE EDITOR has on hand a number of copies of the TRIANGLE of dates previous to the October 1937 issue which may be purchased by members at ten cents per copy, postage prepaid. There have been a number of inquiries about back copies of the TRIANGLE and we are now offering them for sale at a reduced price in order that individuals and chapters may have their files complete. Address all requests to the Editor. First come, first served, as long as they last. Get YOUR order in early.

Why We Chose the Statler Hotel for Our Convention Hotel

By Caroline C. Galassi, *President of Alpha
Graduate Chapter, Boston*

THIS is station ΔΚΣ calling all chapters' attention to the reasons why we chose Hotel Statler for our Convention headquarters.

First—Convenience of Location: Hotel Statler is situated on Arlington Street at Park Square, in the heart of uptown Boston. The spaciousness of an uptown location, with the better traffic conditions, nearby transportation facilities, abundant garage space and parking facilities affords many advantages. Only three blocks away from the hotel are the Back Bay station and the Huntington Avenue-Trinity Place stations, two of Boston's principal railroad terminals. Opposite is the Arlington Street subway station connecting with all points on the Boston street railway system. The principal theaters are to be found but a few blocks distant, and a short walk across the famous Boston Common takes you to the department store section. Nearby on Boylston Street some of the finest shops in the city are located. Both Catholic and Protestant churches are within walking distance, and the beautiful Public Garden is within the shadow of the hotel.

Second—Meeting Rooms: All of the Convention activities will be confined to a group of closely associated, comfortably cooled rooms located on the Mezzanine floor with adequate checking facilities and other conveniences close at hand. A fully equipped registration desk including telephone service for incoming and outgoing calls will be set up in the Georgian Room corridor. These meeting rooms are sufficiently removed from the lobby floor to insure needed quiet.

Third—Food Values in Three Restaurants: The Main Dining Room, a charming, semi-formal room, comfort-cooled during summer months, where one can obtain an excellent club breakfast at moderate prices, and special combinations at luncheon and dinner. The Cafe Rouge, this gay and delightful room, also comfort-cooled in summer, is, and rightfully so, Boston's most popular restaurant. It features table service and inexpensive menus that tempt the appetite with delicious plate combinations, salads, and sandwiches. English Lunch Room—here you may refresh yourself quickly and inexpensively on really good food; it is an a la carte counter service.

Fourth—Guest Room Equipment and Service: Hotel Statler, Boston, is the largest hotel in New England and is famous throughout the world for its innovations in equipment and service. It has 1300 guest rooms, every one of which has its own private bath. Each room, in addition to having ample floor space, plenty of ceiling height, tasteful furnishings, and decorations in a modern, colorful manner, has its own private bath, radio reception without charge, servidor (a tip saving device), hair

mattresses with inner springs (so comfortable that no one will need to fear insomnia), circulating ice water, bed-head reading lamps, morning paper under your door (no charge), and floor clerks on every floor.

The following are just a few of the organizations who have availed themselves of Hotel Statler's incomparable service: the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Physicians, National Association of Retail Druggists, American Bar Association, etc.

Fifth—Publicity: At the time of the Convention the hotel publicity manager will take complete charge of our publicity, with no extra charge. The hotel has also printed five hundred room rate cards which each of you will receive before next June.

May we look forward to greeting you all personally on Thursday, June 23, Hotel Statler, Boston, at our Silver Anniversary Convention! Station ΔΚΣ signing off.

Enroute to Boston

WHILE our plans are not definite to date the tentative plan for travel from Chicago eastward to Boston will be by the Boston and Maine Railroad via the Line of the Minute Man. While the West claims the grandeur of lofty mountain peaks, snow-capped in mid-summer, sheer walls of stone, rushing, tumbling, cascades of water, and a vast, breathtaking ruggedness, the East is now without a singular beauty of its own. The ruggedness is there but seemingly covered with trees to the very peak, though one can spend a day above timber line any time one wishes. Vistas of waterfalls, splashing brooks and languid rivers, the mountains surrounding them blending their beauty with the horizon. And in addition to all this beauty the rich heritage of historical background. The Minute Man follows the trail of the original Minutemen, where our forefathers fought for our freedom of today. Across the breadth of Massachusetts, along the famed Mohawk Trail, on to Lexington and Concord, names familiar to us since early school days, thence to Boston, the hub of three centuries of independence.

Just Imagine!

JUST Imagine! How thrilled the delegates were who attended the First National Convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma in Boston. The year was 1926, before the days of streamlined transportation and airliners. Traveling from San Francisco, Oklahoma, and Illinois to Boston was distinctly an interesting adventure. Seeing historic Boston and Cambridge and Marblehead enhanced the entertainment. But the very nicest experience of the 1926 Convention was the discovery of new friends having a common interest in pharmacy.

Just Imagine! How thrilled those delegates were discovering that there were girls not only from the middlewest who were pharmacists, but also girls living along the Atlantic seacoast and others facing the Pacific who knew hospital drug rooms and prescription counters intimately. These delegates knew that there was a place for women in pharmacy, and that friendships with other women pharmacists could be an inspiration and lasting pleasure.

Contributing to the friendly interest of that first convention was a mimeographed bulletin of national sorority news which was prepared by the Alpha chapter members. The visiting delegates were so thrilled hearing about other members that they resolved to carry on the news bulletin, believing that it would unite members and chapters in a most delightful fashion. Up to 1926, Lambda Kappa Sigma existed as a national sorority with scarcely any contact between eastern and western chapters.

The enthusiasm of the 1926 delegates ran high and the BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE went into print annually as a result.

Just Imagine! The editor working over copy for that first printed annual in the back room of a small town drug store in Illinois.

Just Imagine! The experimental sales letters which were written in an effort to obtain advertising to pay for the printing.

Just Imagine! Writing to chapter secretaries and waiting and waiting for replies, and the thrill when a reply with the desired information finally arrived.

Just Imagine! The present editor spending the week-end traveling a hundred miles from Chicago on a slow milk train to help the editor living down in the country town with proof reading and correspondence for the annual TRIANGLE.

Just Imagine! The sorority if there had never been a single TRIANGLE or a Lambda Kappa Sigma Convention!

Finally through Herculean efforts the TRIANGLE became a quarterly publication, bringing to members of Lambda Kappa Sigma news of the activities in an increasing number of chapters.

Just Imagine! While the TRIANGLE was still an annual, the Grand Council decided to invest in an endowment which should eventually pay for the publication. In 1928, the Second Annual Convention adopted

the Endowment Fund plan which was republished for your information in the October 1937 BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE.

Just Imagine! After studying the endowment plan what an excellent investment ten dollars in the endowment fund can be! For ten dollars you will receive the BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE regularly as long as it is published. It really is a life subscription to the TRIANGLE, a subscription which would cost you annually one dollar per year. Your investment of ten dollars will pay annually a ten per cent rate of interest.

Just Imagine! Finding an investment like that in these times! Take out your interest in copies of the TRIANGLE. Now how many can you sell to your sister chapter members?

Nineteen thirty-eight finds us again looking forward to a sorority convention in historic Boston. It will mark the tenth anniversary of the Endowment Fund. Let's make the BLUE AND GOLD Endowment an outstanding project for the 1938 Convention.

Send your payments to:

ANNA BEE WEBSTER, *Treasurer*
 BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE Endowment Fund
 810 Pleasant Street
 Oak Park, Illinois

Black List

Failure to Send in Chapter Reports

BETA—Albany, N.Y.
 GAMMA—Chicago, Ill.
 ZETA—San Francisco, Calif.
 THETA—Omaha, Neb.
 IOTA—Norman, Okla.
 LAMBDA—Los Angeles, Calif.
 NU—Des Moines, Iowa.
 XI—Providence, R.I.
 PI—Newark, N.J.
 RHO—Portland, Ore.
 TAU—Pittsburgh, Pa.
 GAMMA GRADUATE—Chicago, Ill.
 LAMBDA GRADUATE—Los Angeles, Calif.

Chapter Reports

Alpha Chapter, Boston, Massachusetts

With mid-years part of our past history, we are ready to get down to the final plans for the Convention. Of course, as they have been working for the Convention for so many years, the graduate girls are more or less taking charge. We, however, are doing all we can to help and shall make it our special job to see that the active delegates are "properly" entertained.

Our president, Mabelle Parkin, surprised us at Christmas time with the announcement by her parents that on October 20, 1936, she was married to Russell Pease at Elkton, Maryland. We know that Mabelle will be very happy and we wish her all kinds of good luck.

To swell the treasury a bit, we raffled a copy of *Merck's Index*, and we did very well. As a girl received it (she is a non-sorority member, however) the boys are convinced that it was a "put-up" job.

Eva Lawdanský, a sophomore, was pledged to the sorority on January 13. We were particularly honored at that time to have Cora Craven with us. Eva has since been confined to the Infirmary with a "septic" sore throat.

Lily Niemi entertained the chapter at her apartment on January 14, at which time some of us had our portraits drawn by an artist friend of Lily's. All of the money received will be put in the treasury.

We shall welcome any and all suggestions for your entertainment in Boston in June.

CHARLOTTE VAITIEKUS

Delta Chapter, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Delta chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma opened its social season of 1937-38 on October 14 with the first annual Fall Frolic in commemoration of Founders' Day. The girls and their escorts enjoyed swinging to Howard Baum's Orchestra in the Blue Ballroom of Hotel Schenely. A grand time was had by all and a successful enterprise beside.

The girls have excelled themselves in redecorating our "Penthouse" on the top floor of the school a bit (Girls' Lounge). We made some gay flowered chintz drapes and bought some artistic metal worked drape rods for them. Sprays of colorful flowers in white vases added the finishing touch. The result was amazing. It brightened the room ten-fold. The administration was so pleased with our interest in beautifying the lounge that they did their part too. On our return from the Christmas holidays we were pleasantly surprised to find the old-fashioned gas stove replaced by a new creation in chromium finish and mottled stone effect, and the floor freshly painted a grand shade of green and waxed (it harmonizes perfectly with the new green plaid upholstered wicker furniture we got last year). This just proves what a little coöperation and homey interest will procure.

We are also proud of ourselves in being the first group in the history of this chapter to have its picture and a write-up in the *Owl*, the University of Pittsburgh annual publication. This meant a neat sum out of our treasury, but we worked for it and it's well worth it.

As is our custom we always do our best to make the new freshman girls feel at home. We soon got to know each of them personally and became good friends. As a "get-together" gesture we had a bowling party early in November, and invited the freshmen to join us. We all had swell fun knocking down the pins (those of us who could). However, some of the novices suffered from stiff backs and arms the next day.

Our rushing season started in December when we held our rush party in Stauffers' in their private "Hunter's Room." The table was artistically set with flowers, candles, favors, and all the trimmings. A delicious luncheon was served. Our guests were Thelma Coleman, Roberta Murtland, Gertrude Blumenschein, Helen Davis, Nellie Marchuk, Sarah Eckbert (the freshmen), Dora Turano and our adviser, Miss Thelma Carr. After luncheon the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing various highly entertaining games. Dorothy Michalec and Helen Davis were the lucky winners in the competitive games. The affair was gay and very informal rather than the conventional stiff rush teas. It was indeed a social success. I know everyone hated to leave and break up the party.

The invitations were issued on December 16 before the holiday recess and we received acceptances from five of the girls. These were Gertrude Blumenschein, Sarah Eckbert, Thelma Coleman, Helen Davis, and Roberta Murtland. We held the pledging ceremony in the Wallpaper Room of the East Liberty Y.W.C.A. It was most impressive—the white altar, the fragrant flowers, the lighted tapers, and the solemn mood prevailing. However, the girls soon dispelled the solemn note by partaking of a very tempting luncheon (thanks to Jane Carnahan, social chairman) and later participating in a mystic game which had us baffled for quite a spell. Dorothy Michalec and Gertrude Blumenschein seemed to be the only ones who caught on to the trick ages before the others.

Since our raffle last year was such a success, we repeated the raffling of *Remington's Practice of Pharmacy*. Our pledges were a great aid in the selling of the tickets.

The few weeks during semester exams put all thoughts of social life out of our minds and were replaced by formulas, synonyms, doses, and other more scholarly thoughts. When we return, after a few days of needed rest, we plan to have skating party, then comes Jinx weeks, and finally initiation. Will tell all in our next tidings.

PERSONALS

Who wouldn't be envious of Elvira's Christmas gift from her best beau? A beautiful gold lavalier, bracelet, and compact with fraternity emblem on each.

Congratulations are in order! To Cora Jean Klein, Marcella Kunz, and Jane Carnahan who have joined Thelma Blick as full-fledged Collembolites. Collembola is an honorary natural science fraternity on campus. Cora, Marcella, and Jane were initiated on the week-end of January 15 on a field trip to "The Caves" near Zelionople. The days were ideal for hiking, ice skating, and frolicking in the snow.

Why was Cora so anxious to be home early Sunday night (16th)? Could it be because it was handsome Bill's birthday?

Who is the mysterious gentleman from East Liverpool who sent Jane a gorgeous corsage of American Beauty roses?

Orchids to Vera Karel for doing such a swell job on our drapes, and to Peggy Wade for being such a good secretary.

Eva Rosenberg spent a few days of Christmas recess at the home of Thelma Glick. Yours truly hopes she really enjoyed the visit.

THELMA GLICK

Eta and Eta Graduate Chapters, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Due to the death of Dean Charles Herbert LaWall, all activities at the college, including sorority affairs, were cancelled for the month of December.

Millicent Renshaw LaWall, widow of Dr. LaWall, a member of Lambda Kappa Sigma, is leaving for California at the end of January to reside with her sister.

FLORENCE KLECKNER

Mu Chapter, Pullman, Washington

The officers of Mu chapter are: president, Esther Ott; vice-president, Louise Smith; secretary, Helen Thompson; treasurer, Charlotte Gilbert; and historian, Margaret Martin.

Winifred Bump, upon graduation, took over the management of the Drug Shop at Wilbur. Hats off to Margaret Martin, Charlotte Gilbert, and Louise Smith for having the courage to stay for summer school. Congratulations to Esther Ott, of Irby, a senior, who is one of the new pledges to Rho Chi fraternity.

During the last part of the summer, our adviser married Dr. P. H. Dirstine, Dean of our Pharmacy Department. We miss Belle a great deal and only hope that, as Mrs. Belle Wenz Dirstine, she will still be able to spend much time with us.

Flash—I've heard it rumored that one of our members, Frances Garman, who graduated last June, will be married in the very near future to Jack Engeln, who also graduated from this department last June. Oh, yes, we have romance in the department.

The annual Pharmacy Mix was held October 22, with approximately 100 in attendance. The first part of the evening was spent enjoying a program, after which games, dancing, and refreshments (hamburgers with lots of mustard and pickles—and onions, too, if you wished—and potato salad, ice cream, etc.). One of the highlights of the evening's entertainment was the presentation to Mrs. Belle Wenz Dirstine of a

beautiful silver coffee service, in appreciation of her years of service to the School of Pharmacy. The gift was presented by the students, the teaching staff and a local alumnus. The Lambda Kappa Sigma \$10 prize went to Mark Preston, junior, of Spokane, for the best scholastic average during his first two years.

Our pledges for the first semester are: Edith Richter of Winona, Washington, and Margaret Weston of Spokane, Washington. Pledging of the two girls will be December 11.

The sorority held a party in honor of the freshman girls enrolled in pharmacy at the Chi Omega house, as guests of Vernetta Engebretson. We spent the afternoon knitting and listening to the football game (incidentally, we won), after which we had hot chilli and coffee.

January 14, after one of the basketball games, this organization is sponsoring a come-as-you-are sports dance at the Women's Gym. I do wish you could all be there to help us make it a success.

A happy and prosperous New Year to you all!

LOUISE SMITH

Greetings to you, one and all, from Mu chapter.

The sport dance we sponsored January 14, after a basketball game, was good fun. We'll have to admit that we didn't come out as good financially as we had hoped, but the publicity helped to make this campus more Lambda Kappa Sigma conscious.

Each year the Pharmacy Department holds "open house" during the high school week-end. This year we have some new and clever ideas that we're going to work out. I'll tell you more about that later.

This is all this time!

LOUISE SMITH

Omicron Chapter, Detroit, Michigan

The State Board of Pharmacy was held in Detroit in August and two of our members, Eleanor Stonik and Louise Mieszczynski wrote and passed. Eleanor is now working for the Jamieson Co. Election of officers took place in September, with the following members being installed in their respective offices: Marjorie Manring, president; Clodagh Saunders, vice-president; Josephine Phardel, corresponding secretary; Elka Glowacki, recording secretary; Martha Dombrowski, historian; and Milda Pobe, unanimously reelected treasurer. Two rush parties were held for the new pledges, one of which was a tea at the Women's League and was just a get-acquainted affair, talking and refreshments. The other was a roller skating party which was held at Palmer Park. Our rushees were ordered to wear one galosh each, one mitten, and a red bandana. In addition they were required to carry two raw eggs, three pieces of wood of various dimensions, a pillow, a small tub, fishing pole, and a fish bowl with one goldfish. The pledges pushed apples with a penholder, up and over the hills. Fun was had by all, members and pledges alike, and the sport was topped off with a wiener and marshmallow roast, doughnuts and cider. During "Hell Week" the pledges were to wear a vegetable corsage to classes, causing much fun for the bystanders

and much embarrassment for the above mentioned rushees. Formal initiation was held at Moinet's Dining Room on Sunday, October 24, preceded by a dinner. Dr. Ackley, Mrs. Lakey, Mrs. Brodt, and Mrs. Blome were our guests of honor. Our new members are: Virginia Bissetti, Veronica Rhesume, Helen Wirpsa, Bella Wasserman, and Margaret Smithson.

The sorority held a "Card Hop" on December 4 at the MacKenzie Union, dancing, cards, bunco, and refreshments making a pleasant evening for all. Door prizes were donated by Mrs. Lakey, and other prizes were donated through the courtesy of Parke Davis and Co., Nelson and Bakers, and the Jamieson Co. The table prizes were shaving sets for the men, and face powder and cream for the ladies. The Association of Women Students sponsored a festival on December 8, 9, and 10 to raise funds for a new fire escape in the Women's League; Omicron chapter had charge of the Coca Cola booth. The December board was held in Lansing, at which time Bella Rozlowsky and Nellie Smalarz wrote. Josephine Phardel plans to write the February board. Our only future plans at present are for a treasure hunt—and you'll hear more of that later.

ELKA GLOWACKI

Sigma Chapter, New York, New York

Sigma chapter welcomed the holiday season by "rushing" two freshmen. Since the weather was cold and we wanted to give the new pledges-to-be a warm reception we had dinner at the Hawaiian Room of the Hotel Lexington. Everyone had a grand time—what with palm trees, hula hula dancers, flower leis and "Okolehao." After dinner we went to the suite of rooms reserved in the hotel by our chapter for the evening. Mellow with Hawaiian atmosphere Sigma proceeded to spend two enjoyable hours discussing everything from pharmaceutical trials and tribulations to new Easter bonnets.

The pledging ceremony was held in the Women's Lounge at the College on December 16, at which time two first year students were pledged.

Sigma is active in the local branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Ella Wohlman, Bertha Brody, and Charlotte Samuels are on the Program Committee which hopes to introduce a new note of sociability in the monthly meetings. At the progress shown to date Sigma can be proud of its support in trying to launch a drive for new interest in this organization.

Plans for initiation are being made and at this time we hope to initiate our two new pledges and two girls who were pledged last year. The initiation rituals are to be held at Rhoda Ratner's home February 6, after which we will have dinner at the Valhalla—a Swedish restaurant famous for its hors d'oeuvres.

A bridge has been planned for February 17 and will be held at the new lounge in the college.

CHARLOTTE SAMUELS

Upsilon Chapter, Pocatello, Idaho

Upsilon chapter wishes first of all to thank the chapters who sent us such lovely Christmas greetings, we thoroughly enjoyed each and every one of them. With the closing of the first semester of school we lost one of our members, Alma Robertson, who returned to her home in Nezperce, Idaho, to work in her father's store until school resumes next year. We will miss her greatly and are looking forward until she will be with us again. Good luck, Alma. Plans are being laid for the initiation of two girls, Alice Toston and Mary Swisher, pledges of last October. The ceremony will be carried through as soon as their scholastic rating is definite after mid-year exams.

Our candy sales are still in full swing and we have high hopes of raising our Convention Fund quota in this manner. If every chapter is as enthusiastic about earning their quota as Upsilon is there will be a hundred per cent response at the Convention. We are anxiously looking forward to the time in June when a member of the baby chapter will meet her older sisters personally. We have just learned of the birth of Glenn Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hancock, of Twin Falls, Idaho. Mrs. Hancock is the former Juanita Bonar, one of our 1936 graduates.

MAXINE KEENE

Alpha Graduate Chapter, Boston, Massachusetts

A bazaar was held at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy on December 2, 1937. Mrs. George Gilbert was chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Leon Thompson, Mrs. Harold Driscoll, Mrs. Walter Lang, Mrs. Francis Galassi, Mrs. M. J. Flaherty, and Miss Phyllis Toon.

In the marble foyer were tables laden with gay and attractive articles that were sold for Christmas gifts. Many of these articles were made and donated by members. Chances were sold on a hooked rug made by Miss Cora Chaven; this was won by Mr. W. Acheson, one of the members of the board of trustees. Another member, Mrs. E. F. Fermano, donated a baby doll dressed in the real old-fashioned manner. Chances were also sold on this and it was surprising how many fond relations were anxious to win her.

Supper was cooked and served from 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. by Mrs. George Gilbert.

Bridge and whist was enjoyed by members and their friends, the faculty, and members of the board of trustees.

The Bazaar was a success in every way and after the Christmas holidays we are all planning to attend a supper, bridge, and whist to be held at the Colonial Cooking School with Miss Estella Arzoomanian as chairman.

MRS. ELEANOR F. FERMANO

Zeta Graduate Chapter, San Francisco, California

In September Clara and Chipman Wells purchased a store at East Fourteenth Street and Dutton Avenue in San Leandro. Chipman spends

all of her time in the store, while Clara is still employed at Fairmont Hospital in the same town. Best wishes are extended to these diligent Zeta members for success in their new venture. Marion Buckmaster, who has traveled extensively, has returned to Oakland again and is working at Guy's Drug Store. Marion is our wanderer, having worked in a number of cities on the Pacific coast from Southern California to Washington, as well as several years in the Hawaiian Islands. Her traveling urge has also taken her as far as Australia. We are delighted to have her with us again for she is always good company and we never tire of her tales about places she has seen. Cora Gould, who has been purchasing agent for the Orange Memorial Hospital at Orange, New Jersey, motored to California this past summer and several of our members were fortunate enough to see her on her short stay here.

ELVIRA SILVIERA

Epsilon Chapter, Baltimore, Maryland

Epsilon is buzzing with activity this year as never before. This, of course, should be attributed to the coöperation of our five new girls, the Misses Hackett, Matelis, Muelhouse, Parker, and Schlaen, and of course our other faithful active members. We have just completed the grand drawing on our annual raffle and are amazed at the huge profit gained from it. Our next financial endeavor is selling tickets for a radio broadcast which should be a success.

However, we are all digging up and collecting all rabbits' feet, horse-shoes, charms, etc., that are available for the success of something we haven't done for quite a few years—namely, a public dance which is to be given on St. Patrick's Day. We are all working hard, especially the committee which includes Angie Hackett, Kathrine Parker, Ruth Weisberg, and Olga Matelis, and from the looks of things I think the dance is going to be a big success. Phi Delta Chi has promised to take at least forty tickets, which isn't such a bad start. We can't make up our minds whether to attribute this piece of good fortune to the rabbit foot, horseshoe, or Parker's good saleswomanship. Incidentally, any of our sisters from other chapters are more than welcome. Just say the word and I will get our date committee to do the rest. Address your communications to the University of Maryland, School of Pharmacy, and we will do the rest.

On February 15, 1938, we pledged Emma Lou Morganstern, a 1937 graduate, and Mary De Gristine, a sophomore, into the sorority at a very impressive ceremony. The ceremony was held at the home of Angela Hackett prior to our regular meeting. After the meeting Angie did herself proud as a hostess and we all left contented with the choice bits of morsel served by our hostess and the choice bits of gossip served by the girls in general.

Following our St. Patrick's Day dance we are planning to hold one to our meetings by campfire, with a generous supply of wieners and marshmallows.

RUTH R. WEISBERG

GRADUATE STUDY *and Research*

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