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Our
New
Grand
President

VIRGINIA LEBO OSOL was born February 21, 1908, in Philadelphia; attended the public schools of the City of Brotherly Love and also the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. She was initiated into Eta chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma, February 2, 1927, and served as secretary of the chapter during 1928-29. In 1930 she helped to organize Eta Graduate chapter, serving as its treasurer from 1930 to 1939 and as president for the period 1939-41. Prior to her election to the Grand Presidency she served nationally as Fourth Vice-President. She is a charter member of the Women's Club of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, having been Recording Secretary from 1935-39. Since 1938 she has been co-chairman of the Lunch Room Committee (which sees to it that the faculty and students are fed, hence a very important committee, we think) and is now chairman of the Student Interest Committee of the Women's Club. Virginia is also a member of the Women's City Club and Whitemarsh Valley Country Club.

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Reports of the Grand Officers

Report of the Grand President

Cora Craven

IT IS my earnest desire to begin this report by expressing my appreciation for the unflinching co-operation of the other members of the Grand Council and members of all chapters of Lambda Kappa Sigma. Without their support it would have been impossible to have accomplished what we have. Since the 1938 Convention, close contact has been kept with all chapters. I report that chapters are more active than for several previous years. During the 1938-40 term ninety-eight letters have been written to the chapters and forty-six to the Council. Letters have also been written to the women students of several colleges in an attempt to establish chapters of Lambda Kappa Sigma in their schools. Close contact has also been kept with the Executive Committee of W.P.P.A. Reports of regional gatherings of W.P.P.A. in New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, and Boston were received, all of which were well attended by members of Lambda Kappa Sigma. Barbara H. Collins was chosen to



CORA CRAVEN
Grand President

serve as chairman of the Chicago W.P.P.A. committee and Cora E. Craven was chosen chairman at Boston.

Two personal visits, to Epsilon and Xi chapters, were made during the past biennium. Your president also represented Lambda Kappa Sigma at the W.P.P.A. Convention held in Washington, D.C., October 27-30, 1939.

Report of the First Vice-President

Ida Busch



IDA BUSCH

THE First Vice-President wishes to thank all those Grand Council members and the officers of active chapters who have co-operated with her and who have diligently answered all correspondence.

As First Vice-President it has been her duty to correspond with the eastern chapters which include Alpha (Boston), Beta (Albany), Delta (Pittsburgh), Tau (Pittsburgh), Xi (Providence), Pi (Newark), Sigma (New York), Epsilon (Baltimore), Eta (Philadelphia). During the first year of the biennium letters were sent to these chapters on the average of once a month and I am happy to say, prompt replies were usually received.

The Vice-President felt it her duty to concentrate on the chapters which had been inactive nationally at the last convention . . . those chapters being Tau, Beta, and Pi. She is proud to report

that Beta chapter and Pi chapter have once more become active as is evidenced by their chapter reports in the BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE and by their faithful answering of Grand Council correspondence and by the meeting of their national obligations. This rejuvenation has occurred in spite of the many handicaps which Beta and Pi chapters have had to experience. These girls should be heartily congratulated.

She regrets to report that Tau and Xi chapters have not at any time answered any letters in spite of the fact that a large number of these were sent. Special delivery letters, too, received no reply. She is par-

ticularly surprised at Xi chapter since it was very ably represented at the Boston Convention.

It was with pleasure that the First Vice-President represented Grand Council at the installation of the Sigma Graduate chapter in New York. As a Sigma member herself, she is aware of the amount of work which had to be done and the difficulties which have had to be overcome in order for Sigma chapter to formulate this graduate group. The fact that it has been accomplished speaks well for this chapter's diligence. In spite of the many misgivings, we all feel sure that Sigma and Sigma Graduate chapters will work together as closely as though they were still one chapter and each will be a credit to the other and to the national sorority.

This report would be inaccurate and incomplete unless the First Vice-President apologized for her inactivity during a part of this biennium. Those who know will vouch that becoming a mother of twins is a full time task—and leave must be taken from other duties. She feels certain that in view of very good excuse and her sincere inability to do otherwise, she will be forgiven.

It has been with deep pleasure that the First Vice-President has served as a member of Grand Council. Except for the short lapse mentioned she has enjoyed her work and is grateful for the opportunity to participate in it. She once more wishes to thank the Grand Council officers for their splendid co-operation and tireless efforts.

Report of the Second Vice-President

Julia Zukowski

I STARTED my first year in office by writing one letter a month to the Gamma, Iota, Nu, Phi, and Theta chapters. During that time I heard from every chapter at least once and from some many times. There were a few minor problems which were straightened out and we derived a great deal of pleasure in exchanging ideas.

During my second year in office, I continued writing to every chapter in my district, and again have heard from every chapter at least once. I tried to give the chapters advice and to straighten their minor problems.

During the past biennium, I wrote 90 letters to my chapters. In every letter I talked Life Memberships, reports to BLUE



JULIA ZUKOWSKI

AND GOLD TRIANGLE, and the importance of the Delegate Fund.

I answered all of the correspondence from the Grand Council as well as inquiries from other chapters not in my jurisdiction.

I assisted Omicron chapter in every possible way; and also by serving as chairman of the convention.

My office as Second Vice-President has been a most pleasant one. I wish to express my sincere thanks to Cora Craven, Belle Dirstine, Barbara Collins, and Carolina Galassi for the co-operation which I have received from them at all times.

I was very glad to have been able to serve Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Report of the Third Vice-President

Elvira M. Silveira

AT THE last convention in Boston in 1938 when the President of the Grand Council, Cora Craven, asked me to write to each chapter once a month, I believed it impossible for me to maintain this correspondence. I began corresponding with some in October 1938, and wrote to every chapter in November 1938 and have continued to write to each chapter every month regardless of the response.

Seventy-one letters have been sent to the chapters. Thirty-three letters sent to Grand Council members. Christmas cards were sent to all of the chapters and to Grand Council members. Twenty letters were received from the chapters.

The chapters are named in the following rotation by virtue of their response to the correspondence I sent them: Upsilon, Mu, Lambda, Rho. I did not correspond much with Zeta Active as I saw them frequently. All of the chapters sent Christmas cards. Thirty-five letters were received from Grand Council members.

Zeta Graduate chapter was reorganized and is more active and harmonious than it has been for some time. There is still room for improvement. We have some very enthusiastic and progressive members. Zeta Active chapter has made grand progress. There were five members in 1938-39, five members at the term of 1939, and six at the term of 1940. One member is left for next term.

After much difficulty Lambda chapter reorganized and is progressing nicely.

Mu chapter is very active and progressive.

Upsilon chapter is very active, progressive, and co-operative.

Rho chapter is active and successful.

Several meetings were held with several chapters of the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association. Emily Uffmann will report on the



ELVIRA M.
SILVEIRA

results as she was the only one who took the responsibility of holding these meetings.

I have enjoyed my work and would have liked to have seen more progress. Nevertheless, some has been made. Women in pharmacy are in the minority and no great progress can be noticed and, since our membership is small in each chapter, the general public is not aware of us as they would be of a very large organization.

Co-operation and an aim to help a sister member can do much to make our organization inviting to a prospective member.

Report of the Fourth Vice-President

Carolina Galassi



CAROLINA GALASSI

IT IS MY pleasure to present the report of the Fourth Vice-President.

I have written to the graduate chapters regularly and in turn received interesting and newsy letters from them all and have answered all Grand Council correspondence.

I am very happy to announce the formation of a brand new graduate chapter, that of Sigma Graduate.

At this time I wish to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to our Grand President, Cora Craven, and Grand Secretary, Belle Dirstine, for their splendid co-operation and helpfulness.

I wrote to many active chapters in regard to forming a graduate chapter but they all replied that it would be inadvisable to form graduate chapters at the present time.

To have served on the Grand Council has been a happy privilege and may I wish our sorority, Lambda Kappa Sigma, progress, prosperity, and the accomplishment of its ideals.

IN AS MUCH as the delegate's Convention reports are merely recapitulations of quarterly chapter reports printed in each issue of the Δ , the editor has omitted them from the November 1940 issue. However if the chapters wish them printed for record please notify the editor by December 1, 1940, and they will appear in the January 10, 1941 issue.

Report of the Grand Secretary

Belle W. Dirstine



BELLE W. DIRSTINE

MY OFFICE as Grand Secretary has been much more interesting and gratifying this past biennium than during the previous two years. I have felt that I understood better what to do and how to do it. The needs of the chapters became more apparent and our contacts became more frequent. More correspondence has been carried on than ever before. The following tabulation will give you an idea of what I did as far as individual chapters were concerned. You can judge from this list which chapters answered correspondence promptly and really took care of chapter duties. Beside this individual chapter correspondence, I wrote nine Active chapter form letters.

<i>Chapter Name</i>	<i>Received</i>	<i>Wrote</i>	<i>Total</i>
Alpha	14	15	29
Beta	4	4	8
Delta	12	14	26
Epsilon	8	9	17
Eta	13	17	30
Gamma	7	8	15
Iota	1	3	4
Lambda	7	8	15
Mu	1	2	3
Nu	11	10	21
Omicron	7	7	14
Phi	15	16	31
Pi	6	6	12
Rho	9	10	19
Sigma	16	17	33
Tau	2	2	4
Theta	16	16	32
Upsilon	25	24	49
Zeta	13	23	36
Xi	10	12	22
Alpha Graduate	4	4	8
Eta Graduate	2	2	4
Gamma Graduate	3	3	6
Lambda Graduate	4	3	7
Zeta Graduate	8	7	15

In addition to the chapter correspondence, I received from the Grand Council members 109 letters. I wrote to them 137 letters. I also wrote 8 general Grand Council letters.

Aside from writing to the chapters and the Grand Council, I carried on much miscellaneous correspondence.

L. G. Balfour (our sorority jeweler) received from me 47 letters.

Rounds-Truman (our engraver) received from me 28 letters.

Publishers, convention agencies, hotel managers, advertisers, and many others received 23 letters.

There was a total of approximately 900 letters written and received in the biennium.

Many packages of sorority stationery were wrapped and mailed out to Grand Council members.

Contacts were established with different schools and colleges to ascertain if the girls there wished to form clubs, which would later become chapters of Lambda Kappa Sigma. I have the pleasure to announce that I believe one club will be definitely formed next fall, which will work toward becoming one of our chapters. I cannot make any further statement regarding this, as plans have not materialized to a point where I can make more positive assertions.

Material was compiled and sent in relative to the sorority to two different publishers of outstanding reputation, who edit books which contain nothing but sorority and fraternity matters. *Baird's Manual* and *The Fraternity Month* plan to carry up-to-date Lambda Kappa Sigma write-ups. If any of the chapters or individuals would like to subscribe to either of these publications, I would be glad to give you information about them.

Co-operation and assistance has been given freely to the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association.

Problems which have confronted various chapters have tried to be solved. Back records have been checked in several cases to aid in straightening out difficulties.

On the whole, chapter correspondence has improved decidedly in this biennium. More activity, seriousness of thought and purpose and chapter responsibility has been noted. There is still room for improvement in several chapters.

According to a suggestion made at the last convention, at the beginning of each college year a chapter form letter was sent out to each chapter telling of chapter responsibilities, what was expected and requested by the Grand Council, and a complete outline was given of obligations which had to be met.

It should be remembered that all orders for sorority jewelry must be sent in to the Grand Secretary and not to the jeweler.

I want to stress again the importance of each chapter having a filing case in which to keep chapter supplies such as record cards, pledge handbooks, pin order book, correspondence, BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLES, and anything else which pertains to the sorority.

Another suggestion I would like to make is that each officer should

keep a notebook. In the front of it she should write down her duties. Following this, a record should be kept of the work she has done in office. This notebook should be kept up to date religiously, and at the end of her term of office, it should be turned over to her successor. In this way there will always be a permanent record of what each chapter officer has done. It should be the duty of each officer leaving office to see that her successor has been given the notebook, and the duty of each incoming officer to see that she obtains the notebook promptly at the beginning of her term. If this suggestion is adopted, there should be no reason for chapter officers to be lax in their responsibilities and obligations.

There are now 20 active chapters and 6 active graduate chapters, with an approximate total membership of 1,216, according to the number of Blue Record Cards in the file from the chapters. This is not an accurate estimate of members, I know, because in many cases no Blue Record Cards have been sent in when initiations have been held. It is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that we welcome a new graduate chapter to our roll—that of Sigma graduate, located in New York City. The girls have worked hard, long and faithfully to attain this goal. We extend to them our heartiest congratulations and good wishes.

In closing, I want to thank all of the Grand Council members for their generous co-operation and hearty support, and to convey to each chapter delegate my appreciation for her chapter's efforts. It is only through the realization of our duties and the earnest fulfillment of them that we can hope to strengthen and build Lambda Kappa Sigma into a sorority of which we shall all be proud.

Report of the Grand Editor

Barbara H. Collins

ANOTHER biennium has rolled around and we again submit for your approval our work as officers for the past two years. As a matter of record there have been nine issues of the BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE printed in the last biennium, the extra one in the summer of 1939 to clear our advertising contracts, a total of one hundred and ninety-two printed pages and eighteen pictures.

The greatest cry from the chapters has been for more pictures, an idea with which I heartily agree, and I therefore take his opportunity to present the following plan for your consideration and approval.

At the 1938 Convention we voted that each chapter pay an assessment of five dollars a year to the TRIANGLE in the form of an advertisement from someone outside the sorority, or as a complimentary from the chapter. Most chapters find it exceedingly difficult to obtain advertising matter from outside sources, and in my opinion the ads are not tops in reading matter from the standpoint of interest. With the recent organization of Sigma graduate chapter we now have twenty-six chapters, which

with an assessment of five dollars per year gives us a working fund of one hundred and thirty dollars. With about half of this amount we could run an average of two FULL pages of pictures in each issue of the TRIANGLE. Candid camera shots of members, campus activities, outstanding sorors, in fact anything the chapters wish to have displayed. Each chapter will be guaranteed two pictures each year, more if possible. As you know it now costs us approximately two dollars and a half a year to run a quarter page ad and for about the same amount of expenditure we could have many more pictures, something really worth while to look at—providing the chapters will SEND in the snapshots.

It has been said on authority that a publication is absolutely essential to the life of professional fraternal organizations, being its only means of contact between members throughout the country. In general sororities this contact is assured through life in sorority houses on campus.

At a very recent date I have been informed that some members are not receiving their copies of the TRIANGLE. Aside from errors on my part, which there occasionally are, there are several other reasons for slip-ups on delivery, one being that the TRIANGLE is mailed fourth class which though not quite as dependable as first class, is much less expensive. A second reason is that subscriptions come in at all times of the year, instead of with the first issue in the fall, necessitating a constant revision and addition to the mailing list, an opportunity for error. Also subscriptions are sent to officers other than the editor or business manager, thus causing delay or omission. We have been using the bundle system for larger chapters, but I would prefer in the future to have each member receive her TRIANGLE at her home or school residence address, and to notify the editor within a month after publication, not later, of any miscarriage.

Previously we have been using a yearly schedule of October, December, March, and May for publication; however, with the varied opening and closing dates of the colleges I feel that it would serve our purposes better to confine the issues more closely to the eight-month school year, November, January, March, and May, thus giving more leeway in the fall for opening activities to be reported, and to clear the calendar as school closes in the spring.

In the future the editor will remind each chapter of the approaching deadline by means of a penny postal card, as the printed dates on the inside front cover of the TRIANGLE seem to slip by unnoticed.

Another change in policy which would benefit all would be to operate the TRIANGLE on a stipulated budget for the biennium. With that thought in mind I have had our publishers, the Banta Company, draw up a budget, fully outlined, which the council has recommended be accepted for a two-year trial period. Bantas publish about seventy-five per cent of all fraternity magazines and ninety-five per cent of the sorority publications of the country, and in their opinion the plan of a set budget allowing for a great many pictures will, without question, increase our circulation.

It has been a pleasure during the past biennium to serve you.

Report of the Grand Treasurer

Imogene Geisler



IMOGENE GEISLER

THE following report is complete, following payment of all outstanding bills at the Detroit Convention:

Total cash received, 7-1-39 to 7-1-40	\$3,678.40
Total disbursements, 7-1-38 to 7-1-40	3,528.31

Balance in U. S. Checking Account, Portland, Ore.	\$ 150.09
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Cash received	\$3,678.40
Savings account	1,470.18
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	\$5,148.58

Cash disbursed	\$3,528.31
Cash on hand	150.09
Savings	1,470.18

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	\$5,148.58

Report of the Business Manager of "Blue and Gold Triangle"

Theresa E. O'Braitis

IT is a real pleasure to be able to be present at our eighth biennium here in Detroit. From the program outlined and the work already accomplished the outlook is for a very successful convention.

During my second term in office I was able to take hold of the reins of the work with much more ease than I was the previous two years. I knew where the weak links were in our chain of chapters and I also knew where the weak spots were in the business end of the TRIANGLE.

My work as Business Manager consisted of contacting the chapters

for financial support to the TRIANGLE. I strived very hard to better the finances of the TRIANGLE and to make it self-supporting by obtaining more subscriptions and by getting a 100 per cent assessment from the chapters but I find that I was not any too successful.

To make the TRIANGLE self-supporting we have the Life Memberships, the subscriptions we receive every year and the five-dollar chapter assessment. The latter seems to confuse so many chapters, they think that when they send the Grand Secretary their active dues and all other obligations this also includes the TRIANGLE assessment; unfortunately this is not true—this five dollars which every chapter is obligated to pay is sent directly to the Business Manager of the TRIANGLE, thereby causing a lot of necessary correspondence between the Grand Secretary and the Business Manager.

I have compiled a number of statistics and if I read them off to you I do not believe they would mean very much; however, these figures are made in the form of a chart and you will find them placed in a convenient place for all of you to see. Please look at this chart before the convention is over and see where on the list your chapter stands and then when you get back see if you can better your standing.

When I came into office these past two years I had a bank balance of \$48.00; later I received \$300 from our Grand Treasurer and \$11.71 interest from the Endowment Fund. The total income from the above items, assessments, and subscriptions amounted to \$880.96.

The disbursements amounted to \$773.09, which included \$719.98 for Banta and \$53.11 for stamps, stationery, and bank taxes. The bank balance to date amounts to \$107.87, which does not include the last issue of the TRIANGLE.

Income

Grand Treasurer, Nov. 18, 1938	\$100.00
Grand Treasurer, June 13, 1939	200.00
Endowment Interest, Sept. 8, 1938	11.71
Assessments, Subscriptions	569.25
Grand Total	\$880.96

Disbursements

Banta	\$719.98
Stamps, Taxes	53.11
Grand Total Disbursements	\$773.09

Grand Total Income	\$880.96
Grand Total Disbursements	773.09

Bank Balance	\$107.87
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In February I sent each chapter a letter and a financial report up to that date. I am surprise that no one questioned the figure on these

charts for there was a definite mistake in my arithmetic and I detected it when I checked over my carbon copy, but I did not recall my letters but thought I would rectify the mistake at the convention. The bank balance which I had was correct but my figures which I had to arrive at this conclusion were not correct, as I neglected to add the original bank balance which I started with after the convention in Boston, so I think if any of you had checked my figures you would have found them \$48.00 off, the exact amount that was in the bank.

In conclusion may I say that many of the chapters who answered the questionnaires which were sent out had some very definite ideas about the TRIANGLE, some of them were practical, others were not, but I do think if time permits at the convention we might take up some of the problems which came up in these questionnaires.

Triangle Endowment Fund

June 19, 1940

Endowment Fund Principal

1938-6-21 Cash on Hand Paid Pledges	\$480.00	
1940-6-19 Received Pledges During Biennium	75.00	
1940-6-19 Investment Savings Account		\$535.00
1940-6-19 Investment City of Rockford Bond		20.00
1940-6-19 Total Endowment Fund Principal	<u>\$555.00</u>	<u>\$555.00</u>

Endowment Fund Earnings During Biennium Ending June 19, 1940

1938-6-21 Endowment Fund Earnings on Hand	\$ 8.58	
1938-7-1 Received Interest Savings Account	\$3.13	
1939-1-1 Received Interest Savings Account	3.31	
1939-7-1 Received Interest Savings Account	3.78	
1939-2-12 Received Interest Rockford Bond	2.00	
1940-1-1 Received Interest Savings Account	3.97	
Total Earnings Received	16.19	
1938-11-18 Paid to Barbara Collins, Editor		\$11.71
Total Disbursements		\$11.71
1940-6-19 Endowment Fund Earnings on Hand		13.06
Total Earnings During Biennium	<u>\$24.77</u>	<u>\$24.77</u>

Total Endowment Fund Assets, June 19, 1940

1940-6-19 Savings Account Principal, First National Bank, Chicago	\$535.00
Accrued Interest, Savings Account	13.06
Unpaid Rockford Bond No. SA 830, Principal	20.00
Unpaid Interest Coupon Attached	2.00
1940-6-10 Total Assets of Endowment Fund	<u>\$570.06</u>

Pledge Record

<i>Paid</i>		<i>Unpaid</i>	
Alpha	4	Gamma	4
Beta	1	Epsilon	15
Gamma	4	Zeta	1
Epsilon	5	Theta	1
Zeta	4	Eta	2
Theta	1	Iota	5
Mu	3	Mu	9
Nu	1	Nu	4
Rho	1	Omicron	11
Pi	7	Rho	4
Xi	1	Pi	6
Eta	1		
Iota	1	Total	62
Upsilon	1		
 <i>Graduate</i>			
Gamma	19½		
Alpha	1		
Total	55½		

Respectfully submitted,

Anna Bee Webster

**Report of the Four-Year
Member-at-Large**

Pauline McDowell

SINCE the Silver Anniversary Convention I have been unable to attend to my duties as Four-year Member-at-Large. The result of my efforts to establish new chapters is as follows: (1) a list of the Pharmacy Schools in the United States and (2) a draft of a letter to be sent to the Deans of these institutions for the purpose of bringing our Sorority to his attention and obtaining his permission to contact the girls. This material will be turned over to my successor, enabling her to begin correspondence when the schools open in the fall.

I regret that my personal affairs limited the time I could spend on the work assigned me.



PAULINE MCDOWELL

The
TRIANGLE
PRESCRIPTION
FORUM



Dr. Arthur Osol

WITH THIS ISSUE the TRIANGLE presents its Prescription Forum—a professional feature in which undergraduate subscribers of Lambda Kappa Sigma are invited to participate. In this and succeeding issues of the TRIANGLE there will be presented two prescriptions, each of which offers one or more compounding problems. Eligible readers are invited to send to the Editorial Office of the TRIANGLE a discussion of one or both prescriptions, indicating the nature of the problems involved and how they may be solved. The best discussion of each prescription will be awarded a prize of One Dollar, and the prize-winning discussion will be printed in the next issue of the TRIANGLE. All replies will be judged by Arthur Osol, of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, and Prescription Editor of *American Druggist*.

THE PRESCRIPTIONS

(1)

Camphos gr. ii
 Menthol gr. ii
 Iodine gr. 1/3
 Ephedrine gr. iii
 Liquid Petrolatum, to fl. oz. i

(2)

Strontium Bromide dr. i
 Sodium Bromide dr. i
 Comp. Mixt. Rhubarb, to fl. oz. iii

What of Your Future?

IF, WHEN you graduated this coming June, or the year after, or the year after that and had no immediate prospect of utilizing that hard earned knowledge in a practical way, you could apply to a National Advisory Council for professional women and they would find a position for you best suited to your abilities, wouldn't you exert your effort to be eligible for that opportunity? Of course you would! And that, girls, is the ultimate aim of W.P.P.A.!

A National Advisory Council working for you, and you alone, as a member of W.P.P.A., co-operating with professions, industry, commerce, every field where trained women can be placed in specialized work. Sounds like a pipe dream, doesn't it? At the present time it is a plan in the throes of growing pains, but it CAN become a wonderful, vital reality.

The first part of October of this year, Vashti Burr, National President of W.P.P.A. visited Chicago and left in her wake the most inspired group of sorority women you can imagine. We are sold on W.P.P.A. completely! You would feel the same if you could meet her and hear what she has to say about the possibilities of W.P.P.A. My words are inadequate to carry that inspiration to you on paper, but I think a few pertinent facts about the scope of this organization will* give you a clearer vision of its inner workings.

In the first place W.P.P.A. membership numbers fifty thousand professional women, including in that roll call sixty per cent of the OUTSTANDING women of this country. There is waiting for us an endowment of \$50,000 to \$100,000 to establish the National Advisory Board BUT—and therein lies the obstacle between W.P.P.A. and the means to establish the Advisory Board, we have GOT to prove that we are able to carry ourselves. HOW! By building up our magazine, *Career*. There is also waiting for us well paying advertising if we can show a circulation of 5,000, and we now have but 500. Isn't that some reflection on a membership of 50,000 that we can't sell a mere 10 per cent at the ridiculously low rate of fifty cents a year for four copies of a perfectly grand magazine? If we can't make the effort I'd say that we should pack our sheepskins in moth balls, tuck them away in the back of the closet, and give up any pretense of being educated, highly trained women.

If I may use a trite phrase—the iron is hot, NOW is the time to strike it! The executives of W.P.P.A. have turned every effort to carry this matter through on their own untiring labors, but it is not enough. The help must come from the bottom up, from the widespread membership. We are well aware of the financial burdens of the undergraduates, but you cannot deny that the ultimate returns on your fifty cents a year will be a thousand fold!

The future graduates of our professions will, of course, reap the greatest benefit of a National Advisory Board; but is there any reason

why you who are now in active practice of pharmacy cannot better yourselves, given the opportunity and aid of a board which will make the contacts for you? Altruism is not dead in this country, if you graduates had a break when you finished college your gratitude will make you more than willing to lend the helping hand to the girl coming up. I need not remind you that giving a lift to the next fellow is encompassed in your pledge of loyalty taken when you joined Lambda Kappa Sigma!

We are the only pharmacy group in W.P.P.A. and we feel justified in patting ourselves on the back for the activity we have shown in the two short years we have been members. Cora Craven, our Past Grand President, instigated the plan of including a W.P.P.A. conference in national convention programs, the plan being so well received that six sororities, other than our own, adopted the idea at their conventions this past summer. Cora has been elected chairman of the Boston W.P.P.A. and your editor the chairman of the Chicago division. The honors accorded Cora and myself were not awarded for personal ability, but rather in recognition of the live and wide awake organization we represent; the work and responsibility we feel toward W.P.P.A. far out-reaches any glory attached to the position.

Let us PROVE that Lambda Kappa Sigma is marching right behind the band at all times. Send your subscriptions in without delay to your own editor, you will not be doing me any particular personal favor, but bettering the future for yourselves.

Why W.P.P.A.?—Part One

MADAM CHAIRMAN, Members of Lambda Kappa Sigma, and Guests:

It is a privilege to represent the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association at this meeting tonight and I hope that I shall be able to help you acquire a knowledge of this organization that will increase your interest in it and in its objectives.

I "inherited" the contact with W.P.P.A. for my sorority when I was elected National President of Delta Omicron in 1937 and it was just extra work to me. Then Vashti Burr Whittington, the National President of W.P.P.A. visited Chicago in the fall of 1938 and through her interest and enthusiasm I began to realize the meaning and value of this organization. When I represented my sorority at the W.P.P.A. national convention in Washington last November I gained a full realization of the possibilities for our united group and a deep interest in its progress.

The question has been asked many times, "Why Women's Professional Panhellenic Association, and what does it mean?"

This brings the thought that perhaps many of you do not know the objectives of this organization and our part in it. The trend of education is toward professional training and the professional sororities have therefore an even greater responsibility. A so-called professional sorority is an organization of individuals interested in the same specialized

subject. The professional sorority occupies a position of leadership because it signifies standards and service in its particular field. Its purpose is to help its members improve their scholarship, to develop character, and to give them friends among women with the same interests while furthering the opportunities and improving the conditions for women in their chosen professions. Women in various professions all have common problems in professional life and as sororities. Because of this a group of women with vision and foresight organized the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association in 1925 with the objective of setting standards for professional sororities as well as for mutual helpfulness.

Through this affiliation we learn what other professional women are doing; what other professions are open to women and what progress is being made; we take pride in the achievements of our members; we receive advice from the various committees of the W.P.P.A. appointed for that purpose; we further the democratic way of life through bringing our organizations in closer contact with each other; we develop our own talents while learning of the achievements in other fields; and we learn to share our experiences and to be good neighbors to groups in the same and in other fields.

For once the women seem to have had more foresight than the men for it was 1928 before the men's professional groups organized under the name of the Professional Interfraternity Council because they also realized the value of organization. The social sororities and fraternities had been organized long before, as had also the honor societies.

The W.P.P.A. has several objectives, any one of which is a reason for the existence of this association. You may be surprised, as I was, to learn that there is no organization in this country that can say what a sorority or fraternity is, or set up rules or standards for such organizations. One of our objectives is a movement which is under way to form an affiliation of social, professional and honor sororities. Such an organization was not needed years ago when the number of sororities and fraternities was limited but now that new organizations with Greek letter names are springing up on every side it is necessary to set some standard if we are to keep ideals high and protect the fraternity system.

A group representing all sororities and fraternities would be able to exercise control over its own member organizations and set standards by which a school could judge fraternity organizations wishing to be established on its campus.

Baird's Manual, the most widely consulted directory of the fraternity system, lists these organizations as social, professional, honor, etc. Sororities in the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association are listed as members of that organization and it is hoped that eventually all recognized professional sororities will be included under this head. This will be a long step toward giving schools and colleges authoritative reference information when contemplating the installation of a new sorority chapter.

At the W.P.P.A. convention in Washington a committee, previously appointed to look into the matter, presented a suggestion which was

unanimously approved by the delegates present, for an affiliation with the National Panhellenic Council, the Association of Education Sororities and Mortar Board (the one woman's organization then in the Association of College Honor Societies), in an exclusively co-operative—non-governing affiliation, suggesting as a name, The "Council of Affiliated Panhellenics."

The recommended objectives for such an affiliation are (a) to further the welfare of fraternity women by giving greater emphasis and more widespread recognition to fraternity ethics and recognized fraternity practices; to maintain and support these ethics and practices as a united fraternity group in campus relations in order to safeguard and point the direction of future fraternity life in the educational system: (b) To co-operate with the Deans' Association in their present endeavor to create recognized lines of demarcation which would automatically establish the proper classification of fraternities: (c) to discourage the present trend of using Greek letter names and the words "fraternity" and "sorority" by organizations formed outside the collegiate world.

It is believed that the combined power in such an affiliation would strengthen the standing of each individual member organization and be more effective in the solving of campus problems than the unco-ordinated efforts of the individual panhellenics. This idea was to be presented to the National Panhellenic Council and to the Association of Education Sororities. At our closing meeting a speaker from the N.P.C. indicated that this group is thinking along similar lines and it is hoped that soon such an affiliation will be a reality. It will not be a governing body in any sense but merely a co-operating organization for the betterment of the fraternity system as a whole. Eventually it is hoped that the men's organizations will form a similar affiliation and that a committee of the two can set up proper standards.

Perhaps you have seen the recent articles in so-called popular magazines with wide circulation definitely unfavorable to the fraternity system. Also the picture magazines have succeeded in getting photographs of sorority and fraternity members which are used to present an adverse picture of these organizations. This is the type of thing that must be combated and the fraternity system needs a united front in this endeavor.

Several of our member organizations have had the unpleasant experience of discovering some local organization with no college affiliation, using its Greek name. This is another opportunity for W.P.P.A. and a committee has been appointed from the members of the legal fraternities with which such member organizations may consult as to action to be taken in these cases. The names and addresses of the members of this committee are given in the W.P.P.A. publication, *Career*, and if such a situation arises in your group do not hesitate to consult this committee for advice and suggestions.

Another major objective of the W.P.P.A. is the Professional Advisory Council which is to further opportunities for professional women. Considerable progress has been made but it will require time for the working out of details.

The May issue of *Career*, in a brief article entitled "Times Have Changed," stated that Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, held a position in the Patent Office at Washington in 1855. Because of the fact that she was a woman the security of her job was threatened. There was a distinct feeling against women in offices of the government as in other offices at that time. At present it is interesting to note that there are 175,000 women in the service of the United States Government alone, representing 18% of the government personnel.

Times *have* changed but there is still work to be done. May I quote from the January issue of *Career* from the report of Virginia Deidel, Chairman of the Bureau of Information, on this subject:

(Quotation from "W.P.P.A. Introduces: The Professional Advisory Council" by C. Virginia Diedel, Phi Delta Delta, Chairman, Bureau of Information, January, 1940 *Career*.)

"The Women's Professional Panhellenic Association was organized in order that its member fraternities might acquire a clearer conception of the common aims and problems of the various professional groups.

"The co-operative spirit manifested by the member fraternities has insured the progress of the Association as a valuable contribution to professional women, giving them an opportunity to learn much concerning the similarities as well as the differences existing among the member groups, and to observe the extent to which the members have gone and can go in making use of their varied talents, as well as the limitations encountered by them in their various pursuits.

We must go further than this, however. It is not enough that we know ourselves, our potentialities and our limitations. We must have a practical conception of the problems existing in the fields into which we have entered, or are qualified to enter, or wish to enter. . . .

"Recognizing that it is essential to find a means of bringing together those who would serve and those who would or can make use of that service, the W.P.P.A. established at the 1937 Convention its Bureau of Information to explore the need for and the possibility of extending the Association's activities in achieving this end. Already the Association has accumulated in behalf of its members a store of valuable information and has cultivated among employers in many fields and among college and university authorities throughout the country much interest in its activity. Many expressions of a willingness to co-operate have been received. . . .

"In effect, the Convention recommended that the Association, through its Executive Committee, proceed actively to stimulate the interest of professional and business leaders in acquainting us with their problems and requirements. They, in turn, may become better acquainted with the qualification of professional women. . . ."

A most interesting employment round table luncheon was held at the W.P.P.A. national convention at which the speakers included a representative from Columbia Broadcasting in New York who spoke on methods of employment used in that organization, a personnel director of a large electric plant speaking on employment in private industry,

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That First Night

By Mary Swisher

IT WAS in the Jade Room. We were all rustling about in our formals trying to recognize people. Yes, there was Virginia Bassetti; she read the invocation. And there was Julia, too—Julia Zukowski—taking over the chair. Our convention was formally opened. Cora Craven was welcoming us. Then there was Dean Lakey, telling us that we were all beautiful. He's the Dean of the College of Pharmacy of Wayne University in Detroit.

There were eight chairs in a row on the platform—vacant chairs—and two microphones, one in front of the speaker's box and one in front of the chairs.

Then—"The one and only"—a swish of black robes, a pleasant grin under a mortar board, and—"Professor Phizz"! There he was, with the pleasantness of Professor Quizz, the mental bank of Dr. I.Q. and that understanding, helpful way of Kay Kyser. (They say in Detroit that Dr. Katzin—the Professor—didn't get that smart from being a dentist; he was a registered pharmacist before that.)

"Now then, is there anyone here from—oh, ah, from Sunny California, from San Francisco? That's it; come right on up. Now tell us your name, Virginia Marvin. That's right. Won't you sit down?"

"All right, is there anyone from Idaho, say Pocatello? Come on up here, Poky!"

Thus the eight chairs were filled: Kay Church—the Convention Queen—Mu, Pullman; Marian Hemstreet—the one with the big smile—Eta; Philadelphia; Beatrice Gosselin—a miniature with a genuine accent—Alpha, Boston; Virginia Marvin—the one who lost her baggage—Zeta, San Francisco; Mary Swisher—the Farmer's Dotter—Upsilon, Pocatello; Anita Battista—from the baby chapter—Phi, Indianapolis; and the other Anita who sat next; and the wonder child, the cute one from the hostess chapter.

"Now, the first one, up to the microphone. What color is disodium dibromohydroxymercurifluorescein?"

"Disodium dibrommmmm—. Oh, mercurochrome!"

"Wrong; it's red. Next, Oh, it's you, cutie. Tell me, what color is blue vitrol?"

Miss Omicron patted her curls, played with her skirt for a while and coyly answered: "Green."

"Right! Now, down in the audience. Who weighs the most? Come on, girls, nothing to be ashamed of, especially when there's a nice prize. You, come on up and tell us who you are and where you're from. Fine."

And so the evening passed. Questions were fired and answered. Prizes from tooth paste to Evening in Paris sets were given away. There were prizes for each of the eight contestants, with the first going, of course,

to the Omicron lass. Each prize was a different size package, but each was a pen and pencil set. It was surely fun, but this was only the first night!

Then there was ice cream and ginger ale and a bag of drugs for each girl. Ask your delegate to tell you about that bag. And be sure to ask her what she used first. We'll wager it was the chocolates.

Formation of Sigma Graduate Chapter

Gertrude E. Collier

SOON after returning from the Boston Convention a vote was taken and seconded that a graduate chapter be formed. A constitutional revision committee was formed for the purposes of separating the constitutions and formulating a graduate chapter constitution. This committee consisted of Rhoda Ratner and Doris Berlin, undergraduates; Ida Busch and Dora Pokorny, graduates. Special meetings were held once a month devoted to the discussion of the new constitutions. At these meetings each article was read, discussed and passed upon. The membership was very helpful in deleting immaterial paragraphs and formulating more beneficial material. Albina Lupaick and Selma Collier were especially helpful in mimeographing copies of the drafts of both constitutions. They were mailed to the membership. The constitution which was ratified by the members at large was also mimeographed by Albina Lupaick and mailed, a copy of which is now in the hands of the Grand Council. After a slight correction by President Cora Craven, the accepted constitution was approved by Grand Council.

On June 10, 1940, a formal initiation and dinner took place at the Cafe Rouge of Hotel Pennsylvania. There was a large attendance of graduate and undergraduate members; our honorary members; Mrs. Ballard, wife of Dean Ballard, and Professor Fanchon Hart of the Bacteriology Department were present. We also had two members of Pi chapter as guests. Who knows but this event may instill a renewed interest in the relations between Pi and Sigma, and perhaps a new interest in the formation of Pi graduate chapter.

Ida Busch, first vice-president of the Grand Council and member of Sigma, installed the graduate chapter, with Dora Pokorny as president; Gertrude Collier, vice-president; Kate Fromm, treasurer; and Charlotte Samuels, secretary.

Even though Sigma graduate has been recently formed, it has had several activities. Many of our girls have already attended the McLeod Cosmetic Club, where Dorothy Russell, the daughter of the noted actress, Lillian Russell, gave a short talk on the life of her mother. During the month of June the Columbia University College of Pharmacy

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▲ "Chit-chat" ▲

Tidbits from *The Angle Worm*, convention daily paper.

Did you know that Elsa Conradi of Los Angeles came by train and bought a brand new Plymouth car to drive back home in? Some class, eh wot?

Our deepest sympathy to Virginia Marvin on the loss of her luggage. Poor kid, we'll see her in the same dress for the next four days. Do you have to sleep in it, Virginia?

Talk about air-mindedness—Henrietta DeBenedictis of Arlington, Massachusetts, flew to the Convention via the American Airlines! Real swank!

Paging Mary Swisher of Upsilon! The crowd would like to swap stories with the "Farmer's Dotter." Betcha she has plenty of good yarns to tell. What do you say, Mary?

Was Dean Lakey really sincere in saying that we were all beautiful? It appeared that we thought so since there was noticeable preening among the Lambda Kappa Sigma'ers.

Take off your hats to Bessie Burda, our stalwart Gamma Grad member who was operated on Tuesday and registered at Convention on Thursday. That's Lambda Kappa Sigma loyalty!

FLASH! Labor saving devices! The weary conventioneer need only press the upper half of her formal if she is going to a dinner where her "lower" half is hidden beneath the table, according to a State of Washington stylist.

GENTLEMEN PREFER—Mr. Buhl of P. D. & Co. likes redheads. Only one registered. Three guesses.

Is the "CCC" (Committee on the Corruption of Cora) going to continue to function during the next biennium, or do they feel that the object and purpose of the committee has been accomplished?

We know what it takes to get into a convention, but Amelia DeDominicus of Baltimore has decided that it takes an "empty" suitcase to get OUT of a convention.

▲ Will a Secretary Go to Heaven?

If a secretary writes a letter, it's too long,
If she writes a postal, it's too short,
If she doesn't send a notice, she is lazy,
If she attends a committee meeting, she's butting in,
If she stays away, she's a shirker,
If she duns members for dues, she's insulting,
If she fails to collect dues, she's slipping,
If she asks for advice, she's incompetent,
If she doesn't, she's a bullhead.
If she writes her reports complete, they are too long,
If she condenses them, they are incomplete,
If she talks on a subject, she's trying to run things,
If she remains quiet, she's lost interest in the meetings—
Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust,
If the others won't do it,
The secretary must!

(Dedicated to Belle Dirstine and all chapter secretaries)

The Lazy Writer

In summer I'm disposed to shirk, as summer is no time to work;
In winter inspiration dies, for lack of outdoor exercise;
In spring I'm seldom in the mood, because of vernal lassitude;
The fall remains, but such a fall! We've really had no fall at all.



W.P.P.A. Whisperings

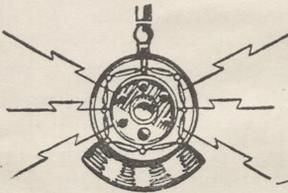
Don't lean on your shovels, girls, there are two P's in our name, nor on your pens either. Send in news of W.P.P.A. happenings.

Portland is now having monthly meetings of W.P.P.A.

Omicron girls and Detroit associates didn't let grass grow under their feet, following our Convention W.P.P.A. conference. They organized on October 1, when they met our National President, Vashti Burr, in their home town. Vashti was more than delighted with their enthusiasm.



Let's keep the "Chit-chat" page full of news tidbits, the lighter side of life, oddities, personalities, jokes (printable ones, puleeze!), and DO send them in. Next deadline December 1!



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GREETINGS SORORS!

With Omicron's memorable affairs still vivid in our minds we are on the air to remind you of another time to come. 1942! Too far away to plan or think about it? Not at all, if you expect to "Go Western" with us on the Pacific coast.

Regardless of "how," you must arrive (depending of course on the do-rey-me). By plane, auto, bus, train, boat, or even the old thumb method, surely one will pave your way to Portland, the city of roses.

Did some of you gals say you wanted Indians and Cowboys? Well, we will have them, and that's a promise!

Signing off with best wishes for the fall term,
Your Convention chairman,

IMOGENE

▲ “Something Old—Something New” ▲

Octavia, sister of the Roman Emperor Augustus Caesar, was, and is, widely known for her book on prescriptions. For angina she recommended the use of a mixture of pepper, elaterium, pyrethrum, hyssop, honey and oxgall—in a brew which according to a contemporary Roman writer was almost strong enough to wake the dead.



In the Mauve Decade men students insisted that any girl who studied medicine must be a brazen, shameless hussy. To illustrate, this resolution was found in the venerable confines of Harvard.

“Resolved: That no woman of true delicacy would be willing in the presence of men to listen to the discussion of subjects that necessarily come under the consideration of the student of medicine.

“Resolved: That we are not opposed to allowing woman her rights, but do protest against her appearing in places where her presence is calculated to destroy our respect for the modesty and delicacy of her sex.”



Time Marches On

The smallest refuge from war-torn Europe has arrived. It is one inch by one-half inch by three inches and is the world's smallest precision camera.

Made in Latvia, it was introduced in Europe last year, but when the war came its designers decided they had better send their brain child to a safer country.



A new magic carpet, dyed with fluorescent dyes which glow only under ultraviolet light, has recently been put on the market. This carpet is finding wide use in motion picture theatres to produce a glowing “pathway to the stars.”



Uncle Sam—for the first time—considers a color-blind man an asset in the air. It has been proven that color-blind aviators are able to detect camouflage better than men with normal vision. Their percentage of accuracy is somewhere near one hundred.



At long last we have discovered what gives "Archie the Cockroach" his happy disposition. Chemists have just announced the astounding fact that the cockroach is the only known form of animal life which not only can live without Vitamin A, but thrives in that unhappy state.



Some interesting statistics recently given out by the Life Extension Examiner. Approximately 8% more women drink than smoke. The figures for the men are reversed, 7% more men smoke than drink. The frequency of both smoking and drinking among females reaches a peak in the third decade and declines thereafter through life. A little less elbow bending, please.



According to a recent article, Mother Hutton, botanist, pharmacist and general practitioner of Shropshire, England, was the real discoverer of digitalis and its uses. During the eighteenth century she treated all manner of "heart disease, kidney troubles and dropsy" with a secret remedy. Her fame spread so widely that well known personages came for treatment from all over England. Doctor Withering finally persuaded her to sell her secret and learned from her that, during certain seasons, she prepared her drug, digitalis, from wild foxglove. Withering was instrumental in spreading knowledge of the powers of this new remedy, and therefore is usually given full credit for its discovery.

Why W.P.P.A.?

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the Secretary of State of Pennsylvania on selecting personnel in the state government, a speaker on public employment under the Federal-State relationship, and Dr. Flemming, Commissioner of the United States Civil Service Commission, on trends in selecting personnel for the Federal Government.

Each of these talks presented excellent ideas. The W.P.P.A. Council is composed of members from W.P.P.A., representatives from various organizations and businesses, and persons interested in promoting the general objectives of the Council. The aim of this Council is to establish a professional personnel bureau or occupational office where professional women who are members of W.P.P.A. organizations, can make contacts for positions.

These are ambitious objectives but with the interest and co-operation of our members they will be achieved.

Part Two of Miss Covert's article will appear in the January issue.

Chapter Reports

Alpha Chapter, Boston, Mass.

The month of May was chuck full of activities, the seventh being the date for pledging six new members, Helen Assaff, Lucy Duffy, Winifred Geba, Hirscha Mamatsco, Harriet Leroux, and Katherine Senecal. May 10 found us in gala clothes for the formal dinner-dance in the Blue Room of Hotel Westminster, with Professor and Mrs. Ohwart as chaperons. Under the capable direction of Rose Buyniski it was an assured success. The officers elected at the May 15 meeting were installed at our annual banquet on May 29 in the Ruby Room of Hotel Touraine. At the banquet three freshman and three sophomore girls were initiated. Charlotte Vaitiekus, our out-going president, was presented with a gold locket bearing the sorority crest. Ruth Bahosh and Rose Buyniski, our graduates, also received gifts. Miss Ethel Heath, who so kindly served as adviser during the year, was guest of honor. We cannot thank her enough for the encouragement and inspiration she gave us during the year. Cora Craven and Mrs. Ruth Flaherty attended from the graduate chapter as speakers that evening.

Back from the Detroit Convention, our delegate, Beatrice Gosselin, our new president, is anxious to start the chapter activities.

At our annual banquet we initiated six girls on May 28. They were: Helen Assaff, West Roxbury; Katherine Senecal, New Bedford; Lucy Duffy, Fall River; Stephanie Lach, Lowell; Henrietta Smeesters, Lawrence; Frances Smith, Methuen. We also installed the following girls: president, Beatrice Gosselin, Manchester, New Hampshire; vice-president, Lily Niemi, Fitchburg; recording secretary, Elda Smania, Springfield; corresponding secretary, Margaret Balligan; treasurer, Eleanor Cyr, Lawrence; sergeant-at-arms, Marie Skauen, Newton; and Josephine Kowalski, Gilberville.

On September 2 Jacqueline Faucher was married to Carmel Del Vecchio at Grand Isle, Maine. Beatrice Gosselin served as one of her bridesmaids.

Marie Skauen married Robert Larson on September 21. Both of these fellows have chemistry fellowships at the college. We all wish them very happy married lives.

As our classes do not resume until September 19, we will have more news in the next issue.

LILY NIEMI

Eta Chapter, Philadelphia, Pa.

Eta chapter is looking forward to a most successful year during 1940-41, opening activities with a buffet supper on October 4 for the sixteen new girls enrolled at the college this year. We are holding it at the Upsilon Sigma Phi fraternity house, and following the supper a party and dance is scheduled with the fraternity men invited. The party is also to honor Mrs. Virginia Osol of Eta Graduate chapter, our newly elected Grand President.

We are proud to announce the awarding of an honor key by Eta to Esther Singmaster, our member who graduated in June, for a general average of over ninety per cent. The girls have begun the sale of Christmas cards by which means we hope to swell our treasury.

ANITA WALKER

Lambda Chapter, Los Angeles, Calif.

As you haven't heard from Lambda for about two years, here's a little résumé of the happenings to show that the chapter has been active.

September 1940 brought six new future pharmacists. Social activities began with

a tea held at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Scott. Three new girls were present, Josephine Rawie, Anna Jean Scholl, and Ida-Jane Sales. All three of the girls pledged and were initiated April 1 at the Chapman Park Hotel in Los Angeles.

Pledges were presented with corsages of Mexican iris and acacia, the sorority colors.

Because Virginia Bacon graduated in February only two active members remained; an election of officers was made necessary. Anna Jean Scholl was made vice-president; Ida-Jane Sales, secretary; and Josephine Rawie was chosen treasurer. Elsa Conradi continued as president.

A raffle was sponsored to raise money so that the president might attend the convention in Detroit.

The actives of Lambda also had a candy sale at school to increase the convention fund, and it was a minor success.

The alumnae and active chapters of Lambda are now meeting together and the plan is working most successfully, friendships being made, interests in the profession promoted, and many more things accomplished than if each small group met individually.

A hamburger fry was relished by the actives and the alumnae when they met at the home of Ida-Jane Sales for their one summer meeting. After dinner and vigorous badminton games, the new officers were installed.

Elsa Conradi presented the gavel to Anna Jean Scholl. Josephine Rawie became vice-president; Ida-Jane Sales, secretary; Elsa Conradi, treasurer; and Bonnie Scott, historian.

IDA-JANE SALES

Omicron Chapter, Detroit, Mich.

Omicron chapter has spent the past summer for the most part in much desired relaxation after all the hectic sessions before and all the enjoyable meetings during the Convention. We enjoyed having you and all of us recall with pleasure your visit. We had an outing at the summer home of Milda Pohl on Lake St. Clair, where swimming and loafing were the chief attractions. Luncheon was served and everyone hated to leave the lake to return to the hot environment of the city. On October 4 Virginia Bassetti was hostess to the chapter at her home, at which time plans were made for the fall and officers were elected. Veronica Reaume will continue to serve as Omicron's president upon the unanimous vote of the chapter, with Elinor DiCicco aiding her in the capacity of vice-president, Virginia Kishon as corresponding secretary, Geraldine King as recording secretary, Virginia Bassetti as treasurer, and Sophie Jonick as historian.

Romance also found its way into our group this summer, culminating in the marriage of Josephine Phardel and Walter Paragon on September 28. This romance had its inception during college days, and our two pharmacists finally decided to spend their "compounding" days together. We wish both of them all happiness. Omicron sends greetings to all other chapters and wishes them a successful year.

ELINOR DICICCO

Rho Chapter, Portland, Ore.

Rho has been very active this summer trying to dream up painless money-making schemes and as usual we fall back on our annual rummage sale and carnival. "The rummage sale is to be bigger and better than ever this year," so says Imogene Geisler, chairman. It is to last two days, instead of one, and the quota set is \$125. If any of our sorors around the country have discarded clothing we will gladly accept them. Summer news briefs include: Ada Brinkman commuting between the Brooklyn Pharmacy and Cannon Beach; the week spent at Ocean Lake acquiring a beautiful tan by Mr. and Mrs. D. E. (Jo) Updike and daughter, Gail; and the arrival of a second daughter, Sharon, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Mary) Lovegren.

OLIVE PHILLIPS

Upsilon Chapter, Pocatello, Idaho

A quiet summer was had by all—except that after spending a most enjoyable time at the Convention, Mary Swisher found it convenient and pleasurable to recuperate with relatives at Fort Madison, Iowa. Glenda Williams spent several weeks at Hoisington, Kansas, with relatives, before going on to accept a position in a drug store at Everett, Washington. Velna Sturm enjoyed the scenery of Yellowstone Park during part of the summer, as did Alice Toston, who also went to Sun Valley to what and whom she could see. Our graduate members seem to be moving westward, Elaine Brown having a position in Eugene, Oregon, and Jean Lewis at Walla Walla, Washington. Our president of this year, Alma Robertson, decided to stay at home most of the summer in order to rest up fully before taking over her new office in full swing. Carol Heinrich managed a six-week summer session at the College of Idaho. Now we are all anxious to return to another, and we hope successful, year of school beginning September 13.

CAROL HEINRICH

Zeta Chapter, San Francisco, California

Zeta chapter held its regular meeting September 19, at the home of Miss Joanne Lukes and officers were elected.

Miss Emily Uffmann is now president of our chapter as well as 4th vice in the Grand Council. She has her hands full but is so very capable.

Our sincere wishes for a happy life together go to Annette Fouche and Albert Waring, Jr., who were married in mid-September. Also to Lois Fischel and Eugene Cherry who announced their engagement recently. Another engagement; Joanne Lukes and Chester Randall, who plan to be married in the near future.

We are proud to say that our own Ruth Granager is Editor in Chief of the *Medical Center Yearbook*.

Dorothy Harshner is in the Hawaiian Islands for a three months' vacation. Lucky Dorothy.

Refreshments were served and a musical birthday cake brought forth in honor of Lorene Massagli.

Everyone enjoyed the evening and are all looking forward to the future good times together.

Three more business meetings have been held and let me tell you, we are planning big things for 1941.

MABELLE BOWERMAN HURST

Formation of Sigma Graduate Chapter

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held its Homecoming and Seminar. All the Sigma graduate girls attended a great many of the lectures and functions, as well as serving on the registration and entertainment committee. The graduate members are all active in one or more professional organizations, as the Association for the Advancement of Professional Pharmacy, local Pharmaceutical auxiliaries, and our own school alumni organization.

We feel that Sigma graduate chapter will not only work in cooperation and harmony with Sigma active chapter, but will be a distinct entity in itself.

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