



THE
BLUE AND GOLD
TRIANGLE

of

Lambda Kappa Sigma

JULY, 1944

NATIONAL YEARLY PROGRAM



- OCTOBER 1 Deadline for *Triangle* material for Fall Issue.
- OCTOBER 14 Founders' Day. Send Greetings to Miss Ethel J. Heath, 58 Dwight Street, Brookline, Mass.
- NOVEMBER 15 Fall Issue of *The Blue and Gold Triangle*.
- FEBRUARY 1 Deadline for *Triangle* material for Spring Issue.
- MARCH 1 Send list of *Triangle* subscribers, to Mrs. Robert F. Leary, 2413 St. George Avenue, Rahway, N. J.
- MARCH 10 Send dues to Grand Secretary.
- MARCH 15 Spring Issue of *The Blue and Gold Triangle*.
- MARCH 15 Hygeia Day, Professional Program.
- JUNE 1 Deadline for *Triangle* material for Summer Issue.
- JULY 15 Summer Issue of *The Blue and Gold Triangle*.

The
Blue and Gold Triangle
of
Lambda Kappa Sigma
Service Issue

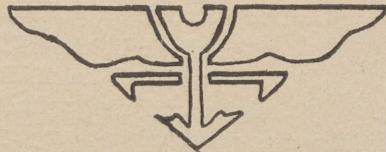
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THE WAVES—A GOOD JOB

BY MARY SWISHER PERKINS, Ph.M. 2/c, *Upsilon*, '42



MARY S. PERKINS

Why did I join the WAVES? Well—I don't know. It isn't exactly one of those things that can be put into words. I wanted some experience in hospital pharmacy. There were vacancies in civilian hospitals all right, but Uncle Sam had many more and, too, he was having a little trouble filling his vacancies. Besides, though you would not expect a sailor to appreciate being relieved by a woman and sent on the high seas, he wants very much to be able to take a more active part in making this world the right kind of place for his family to live in.

Our work in the Hospital Corps of the Navy is varied. In addition to pharmacy our assignments range from nursing to secre-

tarial work, including laboratory technology, surgery technology, dietetics, legal work, personnel work and—recreation.

As I am rated a pharmacy technician (Pharmacist's Mate, Second Class, \$98 per month with subsistence provided) I shall describe some of my duties in pharmacy. The prescription work is most interesting because we have physicians from all sections of the country—young internes, doctors with established practices at home, and older doctors with reputations as specialists in a particular field. The turnover in staff is rapid. For instance, since I have been stationed here, the head of the dermatology department has been replaced twice. Each of the three men had established a reputation for himself in this field, yet each used a different routine for many of the common infections. All three obtained good results and we acquired good experience in compounding. We manufacture nearly all our ointments—and our ointment business is really big!—and make up lotions, dusting powders, etc. So it goes for the different departments. And we even have an obstetrics ward!

One of our biggest sources of prescriptions is the out-patient clinic, where dependents of naval personnel are examined, treated if necessary, or sent to one of the other departments—X-ray, dental, physical therapy, occupational therapy, ear-eye-nose-and-throat, and others—with pre-

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SALUTE TO THE WAC!*

BY LT. KAY BURLINGAME

DEAR GIRLS:

So you want to know all about the WAC's! That's quite an order, but I'll try my best to give you a word picture.

Well do I remember my first day at an Army Post! We had been on a troop train for four days and nights traveling from San Francisco to Des Moines, Iowa. It was a grand trip and we had a wonderful time with our Corporal in charge. In fact, it was quite an adventure! We were still civilians in a sense and yet we were enjoying the adventure of being in the Army without the trials and tribulations of Army routine. Ah, me, little did we know!

We pulled into Des Moines a day ahead of schedule and there were the Army trucks—four of them—lined up to meet us. Our hearts did a flip-flop or two and we got our first qualms when we were piled into the back of those trucks. In fact, several of us were beginning to wonder how we had been persuaded to join up and how we were going to get out of it.

Fort Des Moines hove in view in a few moments and if I were to describe it to you now I would say it was one of the most beautiful posts in the country. However, at that moment its beauty was lost on us. We were rookies and were mighty scared.

During the next few hours we were herded hither and thither until we hardly knew who we were or what we were doing. We were issued heavy winter men's overcoats and little knit caps and put to work spading up the area around our barracks—just to keep us out of mischief. It seems funny now as I look back on it, but it was pathetic at the time. There we were in our glamour clothes and those terrible EM (enlisted men's) coats in a hot April sun digging up the ground. We really did want to get out of the Army about that time. But after a good hearty meal and a good night's sleep we felt much better.

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* Reprinted from *The Phoenix*, publication of Alpha Sigma Alpha.



LT. KAY BURLINGAME

MEET THE MEMBERS

Sally Kurtz, past secretary of Rho Chapter was graduated from Oregon State College this spring. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Rho Chi. In her senior year she received an award from the Women's Auxiliary of the Pharmaceutical Association of Oregon and has had her name placed upon the McKesson-Robbins' plaque.



SARAH KURTZ



LILLIAN GIULIANI

Lillian Giuliani, retiring President of Eta Chapter, is one of the best-liked students at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. Under her leadership Eta enjoyed a most successful year. She has again been elected to office —this time as Treasurer of the Chapter. Before entering college Lillian attended and was graduated from Haverford High School, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

THE WAVES—A GOOD JOB

(Continued from page 2)

scriptions sent to pharmacy. We fill all prescriptions as far as we are able to, that is, if they call for drugs supplied regularly by the Navy from what is referred to as the Supply Table. Since the Supply Table contains very few proprietaries, most of our compounding demands real practice of the art of pharmacy. Though sometimes our job seems a bit removed from civilian pharmacy, still we find it interesting, and it keeps us on our toes.

But it isn't all manufacturing and prescription work. We also have to keep accurate narcotic records and account for all ethyl alcohol. Each month we make our reports to the Executive Officer of our station, and our records are audited by the Narcotic Board. We must also keep records of drugs that are still considered experimental, such as penicillin. We do our ordering on regular Navy forms—everything is done on a certain form—from the medical storeroom of our station; they in turn order from the Brooklyn supply depot.

As for Navy training, we begin as do all WAVES—in "boot school," which lasts for six weeks and consists of military drill, personal hygiene, naval organization, history, ships and aircraft, etc. From there, we of the Hospital Corps receive four weeks of Corps School, which consists of general nursing, *materia medica*, toxicology, hygiene, sanitation, physiology, anatomy, preparation of forms, and general corps duties. From there we are sent under bureau orders to a station hospital for duty, or sometimes for training in a special field of the Hospital Corps. At our duty station, we are assigned by our Personnel Officer to work where we are needed most and fitted best.

Working hours in this pharmacy are ideal, from 0800 until 1640, with an hour for "noon chow." Since the facilities of pharmacy must be available at all times in case of emergency, we take turns at being "on call" after hours.

We WAVES live together on the station in barracks, just as the men do. We rate liberty (that is, we are allowed off the station) every other night and every other weekend, the same as the men; we eat at the same "chow" halls, and enjoy the same amusements—theater, swimming, tennis, baseball (the WAVES have their own teams), bowling, band, orchestra, etc.

All in all, it's a great life. We have fun while we work, and fun after the day's work is done. And yet, we feel that our work may be something more than just another job; it's a good job, helping to attain to the goal we are fighting for. And, we appreciate the support of the home folks!

Oh, I nearly forgot, the soda-fountain is in Ship's Service, not in our pharmacy.

SALUTE TO THE WAC!*(Continued from page 3)*

Then began our week of processing as it is termed in the Army. For five days we were rushed about until our heads swam. We were given tests of all kinds—radio, typing, classification, mechanical and a thousand and one others to aid the Army in finding just the right niche for us. Then we were lined up and issued our clothing in a manner similar to that in which the men get theirs. Everything was fitted to us right there and as we went down the line our barracks bags began to fill up. We got summer uniforms, winter uniforms, summer undies, winter undies, rain coats, utility coats, overcoats, sweaters, hats, fatigue dresses (cute little green and white seersucker outfits), dress gloves, wool gloves, shirts (five of them), ties, two pair of shoes, galoshes, cotton hose and rayon hose—everything even to the tooth brush and comb and big white luxurious towels. It all happened so quickly that we couldn't believe our eyes and for weeks we had the best time exploring our barracks bags and finding something else that Uncle Sam had provided for our comfort.

We had little time for exploring them though for there were other things to be done. Yes, that little ordeal known as "shots" in the Army. We were lined up for that too, and got two in one arm and one in the other. No, it didn't hurt and we laughed later at having been so scared. It was even rather fun lining up with our sleeves rolled to the shoulder waiting for the doctors and the WAC medical aides to give us our shots.

And so before we knew it our first week in the Army was over, we were allowed to put on our nice new uniforms (rookies can't wear them), and we were instructed just how to pack our barracks bags for moving. Yes, we were about to start a new phase of our life and we were being sent to a training center, for our four weeks of basic training.

As it happened our company didn't have far to go as we were assigned to Drake University about ten miles from Fort Des Moines. We were very fortunate, in fact, as it was much like going back to college. There were two hundred WACs and some two hundred Air Cadets training there and the competition was very keen. Oh, it was a wonderful four weeks, and before we knew it we were in love with Army life and wondering how we could ever have had any qualms about it.

What did we do in those four weeks? We learned how to be good soldiers. We drilled, took physical training, went to school, and learned all the little mysteries of Army life. Did we do K.P. (kitchen police)? You bet we did, but it was fun. All of our names were posted on a duty

roster for such things as K.P., C.Q. (charge of quarters), fatigue duty and the like. As our name came up we took our turn. None of the duties came up very often and we had a grand time working together when it was our turn.

Saturday was inspection day and we never have any classes then. Friday night we scrubbed, polished and scoured our barracks within an inch of their lives and Saturday morning we stood inspection. It was always breath taking wondering what visiting dignitary would inspect and whether we would be commended or reprimanded, and it gave us a nice feeling when our Commanding Officer could say "that was a good inspection, girls."

Quite frequently we had a dress parade on Saturday in competition with the Air Cadets and then we really strutted our stuff. The spirit of rivalry was great but we always forgot it before time for our Saturday night dance with our rivals.

All too soon our basic training was completed and we were all packed up and ready to go again. This time we didn't go as a body and it was a sad farewell for we had made many good friends in our four weeks of basic training. We had a big party the night before we were to leave. At the end of the evening the orders were read and we learned what was next in store for us. You see all the time we were studying and learning to drill the Army classification system had been busy on our records and with the results of all those tests we had taken they had a fairly complete picture of what we were capable of doing. Some of us were sent to advanced Army schools—radio, administration, cooking schools, motor transport school and many others. Others were sent directly to work in the field if they were sufficiently trained from civilian life, and others of us were sent to train other WACs.

Some girls went to Air Bases, others to different Army Camps, or universities and I went back to Fort Des Moines to be a pharmacist in the post hospital there because I had been a pharmacist as a civilian. I worked there for six weeks and enjoyed every minute of the time, in fact, we all enjoyed our particular jobs. We all thought our assignment was the best.

Later, I applied for Officer Candidate School, passed the examinations for it and spent six weeks training to be an officer at Fort Des Moines. That is how I got those little gold bars. It was a hard grind but we were mighty proud when we marched up Officers Row on a beautiful August day, all dressed in our new Officers' uniforms and ready to be com-

missioned. We all shed a tear or two and I fully believe it was the proudest moment of my life when my Commanding Officer from the hospital unit pinned those little gold bars on my shoulders and saluted me.

Golly, girls, it's so hard to put it all on paper and there is so much more to tell you. It is impossible to tell you how we feel when we stand at attention at retreat and watch our flag being lowered to the music of the National Anthem. It's a thrill you'll never know or understand until you have had it. Just as it is to be walking down a busy street somewhere and meet another service man or woman. There is a strange fast bond of comradeship and understanding between the service people and I truly believe that it will make for a better country after the war.

I'd like to take you all with me to see our girls at work in the many posts, camps, and stations throughout the world but that is impossible. However, perhaps you can picture them. I haven't seen them all either but I can picture them. When you see an Army Flier with his parachute you know that a WAC packed that chute and his safety is in her hands. She probably serviced his plane for him and she'll be in the control tower directing him home when he returns from a flight. Her sister WAC will be in the dark room ready to develop his films and another in the radio room ready to receive his message. Or she may drive the jeep that takes him out to the air field, or keep track of his pay data card in the finance department or file his Army records in the administrative building. She'll be in the medical department too, and in the kitchen and anywhere else that she is needed here or abroad. That is your lady soldier, the WAC, in her trim Army uniform. She may be a blue-eyed little girl barely twenty or she may be the mother of a soldier overseas, but she is a WAC and she is standing behind her men ready to do her duty whatever it may be.

So whenever you see her say hello and return her smile—she may be a little tired and lonely too, and it may be your brother, husband or sweetheart that she is working for.

The End

On July 22nd our business manager, Marion Hemstreet, became the bride of Mr. Robert F. Leary. Mr. Leary is a chemical engineer employed in the Research Laboratories of the Standard Oil Company. Marion and Bob are residing in Rahway, New Jersey.

CHAPTER REPORTS

ALPHA CHAPTER

Alpha Chapter started the new semester with a Hygeia Day program. It was our good fortune to secure as speaker for the occasion, Dr. Gately, Commissioner of Public Health in Boston. Members of both Alpha Graduate and XI Chapters were our guests. The enlightening lecture and the delightful lunch served afterward made the evening a most enjoyable one.

In April, five freshman girls were pledged. The dinner dance, which was later given in their honor at the Hotel Touraine, was enjoyed by everyone attending.

Also in April, Alpha had the honor and privilege to welcome as an honorary member, Miss Clara Robeson, Assistant Librarian at the College.

On June 1st, the first meeting of the summer term, we held election of officers for the new year. Plans were made for the installation of officers and initiation of pledges; also there was much discussion concerning Alpha's annual banquet scheduled for June 19th.

Alpha girls are looking forward to renewing old acquaintances at the regional meeting in Philadelphia next fall.

JEAN LYNCH.

BETA CHAPTER

Beta's activities have been lessened somewhat because of numerous examinations. We sponsored a "blanket club," through which many members and their friends purchased useful household articles.

A number of our members have signed up for donations of blood and are looking forward to "Blood Donor Day" with much anticipation.

Plans are in the making for a swimming party and other social activities this summer.

Beta extends best wishes to Mrs. Osol and her staff.

EVELYN ABARE.

GAMMA CHAPTER

"Measles, mumps, please go away,
Gamma wants to give a play."

This has been the chant of the gals of Gamma the past few months as they prepared a program for the children in the orthopedic wards of the Research Hospital. Before the day of the final production, however, several quarantine alarms in the wards necessitated changes in the date. The skit itself was novel to say the least . . . complete with the girls tripping around on a cloud, washing the moon's face, and doing a chorus routine to the tune of "Here We Go 'Round the Big White Cloud." All in all the girls feel they proved that "to be happy, make someone else happy."

Between rehearsals the girls arranged for the March installation service and a special installation dinner for their mothers, friends and the members of the Graduate Chapter. It was at this dinner that a past-president's pin was presented to the outgoing President. Judging from the success of the affair, it seems that an installation dinner will become an annual affair.

Plans for the immediate future are all headlined "Rushing." When the new class enters in June, they will find Gamma Chapter ready to greet them with a formal tea, a coke dance, and a slumber party. 'Bye until the next issue.

CARLENE FRIEDLEY.

ETA CHAPTER

The main events of the new sorority year were a faculty buffet supper and a freshman reception. The supper was quite a success, among those present being Dr. and Mrs. Osol.

The freshman reception was given in conjunction with a newly-formed sorority, Mu Upsilon Sigma. During the semester a War Bond was raffled by Eta to help stimulate War Bond sales in the school.

The senior farewell dinner in honor of Eta's one graduate, Anne McBurney, was held June 20th at Kugler's. The new officers were installed at the dinner.

Plans for summer activities for the members and new pledges include a doggie roast and swimming party.

Before signing off, Eta Chapter would like to say how very much we enjoyed the March issue of the **BLUE AND GOLD**.

LILLIAN GUILIANI.

LAMBDA CHAPTER

For the past two months we have been very busy with pledging and initiation—the pledging tea was held March 21st and on the 24th the pledges enjoyed a play. Then finally dinner and pledging were held at the Chapman Park Hotel on the 28th. And following pledging, initiation took place at "A Bit of Sweden."

A theater party was scheduled for June 9th to see *The Drunkard*.

Through graduation this semester Lambda is losing its President, Mary Noel Etchart, and its Vice-President, Roberta Johnson.

During the semester Peggy Meadows, Helen Beronio, Pat Stringham and Marguerite Cole announced their engagements. Bernice Johnson was married and Roberta Johnson celebrated her paper anniversary.

BERNICE JOHNSON.

MU CHAPTER

So that all our students and faculty could meet and become better acquainted, Mu Chapter held a "Pharmacy Mix" early in the year in the college hall. At this occasion an award was presented to the outstanding junior.

Later we had a party for all the pharmacy girls, but our main social event was held in April in honor of the new members. At this time we honored fifteen members, and Mrs. Belle Dirstine was the speaker for the occasion.

Our projects for the year included selling various things among the students; from this we made enough profit to pay our outstanding expenses.

MARGARET MILLER.

XI CHAPTER

Our latest initiation was held February 24th when five new members were admitted into the Chapter—bringing our membership to fifteen. The initiation was held in the College and afterward a social hour, with refreshments being served, was enjoyed in the Girls' Recreation Room.

On March 15th, Hygeia Day, several of our members went to Boston to attend the Hygeia Day program at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Everyone enjoyed the trip very much and renewed contacts with members of Alpha Chapter.

At the present time, we are planning for a hot dog roast with Kappa Psi.

We are looking forward to the next initiation and are making plans for further social activities now that the pleasant summer weather is here.

MINERVA MADDEN.

OMICRON CHAPTER

The afternoon was chilly and gray, but this only added to the solemnity of the ceremony held on the hilltop at Belle Isle on a Sunday afternoon in May. Here, seven freshmen were pledged into the sorority. The pledge pins which were presented to these girls at that time were worn with pride until the evening of the formal initiation.

Fourteen members of the Graduate Chapter were hostesses at an elaborate dinner held in Webster Hall for the pledges. After dinner, the formal initiation was held and seven new members were added to the roll of Lambda Kappa Sigma. They are Margarite Baum, Helen Nagrant, Patricia Hasse, Amelia Sraka, Sharron Lee Lloyd, Ann Partyka and Virginia Evans.

The end of June examinations was celebrated by a dinner and theater party. The Graduate Chapter has graciously invited us to participate in their summer activities, which include a weenie roast, a farm party, and a cruise.

We are looking forward to September—when we can begin planning our fall activities.

VIRGINIA EVANS.

RHO CHAPTER

The most recent happening in Rho Chapter was the election of officers. We have two seniors graduating this spring, both of whom have received awards from the Oregon Women's Auxiliary of the Pharmaceutical Association.

We pledged two girls this year and their names were announced at an all-school Women's Honor Convocation this spring. The initiation ceremony was held on Sunday morning, June 11th.

This is about all the news that comes from our way now.

BETTY CAYO.

TAU CHAPTER

For the last two weeks the seniors and underclassmen have been going around in a mad world doing last-minute cramming for exams. There was, however, time for a dinner to be given in honor of the sorority's one senior, Nina Homko. At this time Nina was presented with a beautiful strand of pearls. On April 20th we held the pledging ceremony for five new girls. We are very pleased to have these new members in our midst and know that they will carry on in the spirit of the sorority.

The annual pharmacy picnic was especially nice this year. Horseback riding, tennis and mushball filled the day with fun and enjoyment.

On April 27th we all went on a hay ride. There was an unexpected shower which drenched everyone but it did not dampen the spirits of the group and the evening ended with everyone doing justice to quite a bit of food at a country inn.

This is Tau's roving reporter signing off until the next issue.

MARY INTRIERI.

UPSILON CHAPTER

Upsilon Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma, along with the other school organizations, has found this school year quite different from those in the past. Because of the Navy V-12 program on our campus, the school year has been extended to three semesters instead of the usual two—the spring semester running until the last week of June.

Our formal initiation was held May 5th in the Women's Lounge of the Student Union Building. During the impressive ceremony five new pledges were initiated, and following this a buffet supper was served.

Elections were held and the new officers announced at "Tapping Night," May 18th.
MARGARET THOMA.

PHI CHAPTER

Phi Chapter reports an election of officers and their installation, both of which were held at the Old Homestead. Also, pledge captains have been appointed.

A very lovely picnic, for the pledges, was held at Fall Creek on June 15th.

This seems to wind up Phi's activities for the present.

JOAN FRITZ.

P. S. We enjoyed very much your last issue of the **BLUE AND GOLD**.

CHI CHAPTER

Chi Chapter has had an especially busy year. Each month we held a business meeting the first Thursday and a social time the third Wednesday.

It was a Hallowe'en party in October, held in the Pharmacy Club Room. In November Ruth Rinders entertained us at a Thanksgiving party at her home. In December we enjoyed a Christmas party in the Club Room when we exchanged gifts around the Christmas tree. A "pot luck" dinner and surprise shower for Kay Fakey and Evelyn Piersen at the home of Dot Houck was the occasion for the month of January.

In February we entertained forty girls at a pledge luncheon, and the following evening there was an "All-Pharmacy Ice Skating Party" at the Ballard arena.

The following month we observed "jinx" nights and "hell" week. The week of April 25th was a big one—first came the election of officers, then on the 27th the formal initiation of 12 pledges and the installation of officers at the Hotel Meany. On the 28th there was a picnic at Lake Wilderness where everyone enjoyed swimming, skating, boating and dancing—to say nothing of the food.

School—and Chi activities—ended May 19th, but many plans are being made for the coming year.

PHYLLIS JONES.

ALPHA GRADUATE CHAPTER

In March we held a meeting in town at the "Viking." We had a delicious dinner and then held a business meeting; many girls unable to attend previous meetings were present, and we had a very pleasant evening together.

We plan to welcome several new members from the Active Chapter, namely, Lucy Duffy, Elinor Bird, Rose Tricomi and Anna Varvas.

Phyllis Toon LeMaitre had a baby boy in May, making a new addition to our Chapter's "baby family."

We plan to resume meetings in the fall.

EVELYN STOKLOSA.

ETA GRADUATE CHAPTER

Eta Graduate held a special meeting on Hygeia Day in the College museum. We were fortunate to have Dr. Ruth Miller, one of our own members, to speak to us, and pleased to have the members of the Active Chapter as our guests. After Dr. Miller's most interesting talk we all enjoyed a social time together as well as delicious refreshments, for which we were indebted to Mrs. Osol.

Early in April Virginia Osol, Marion Hemstreet, Ethel Leithold and Emma Allen spent a few days in New York. On our return we were very happy to accept an invitation from Pi Chapter of Newark to a buffet supper held at Hommell House. We more than enjoyed the tasty food prepared by the girls themselves and were glad to see the girls we already knew and to make new acquaintances among the other girls and faculty wives. We had a grand time!

We are glad to welcome Alice Mack from the Active Chapter into the Graduate Chapter. In May we entertained her at a theater party when we saw Ethel Barrymore in *The Corn Is Green*. Needless to say, everyone enjoyed the evening.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Polly McDowell in Fox Chase Manor. We all like to go out to Polly's and are looking forward to a really good time.

EMMA ALLEN.

OMICRON GRADUATE CHAPTER

Omicron Graduate is glad to report its activities again. Since you last heard from us, we had our Hygeia Day program with John Hesse, Federal Narcotic Agent, as the speaker. He gave an enlightening talk on narcotics and brought along display material for our inspection.

In April we had a tea for the new girls in the School of Pharmacy. Since there was only one girl remaining in the Active Chapter, the Graduate Chapter took on the rushing and pledging of prospective members. This we enjoyed doing for it brought back many pleasant memories. We had three meetings with the new girls—the first, a "bull session"; the second, a party in the tempo of "A Night in a Bar Room," the third, a party to see *The Doughgirls* and eating hot dogs a la Coney Island.

The pledging ceremony was impressive and was held out-of-doors at spacious Belle Isle. We rushed into initiation two weeks later so that the girls might be members before the spring semester ended. It is good to have Omicron Active back on their feet again. They're a swell bunch and we wish them many happy hours together!

Plans for the summer include a wienie roast, a weekend on the farm and, perhaps, a beach party.

The stork has recently left little bundles of joy on the porches of three sorority members—Marjorie Buszek, Josephine Peregon and Wanda Jaworski—each having a new son. Who said there was a shortage of men?

JULIA PISHALSKI.

Plan Now to Attend the Fourth Eastern Regional Meeting in Philadelphia, October 27 to 29. Fun and Good Fellowship from Friday Evening to Sunday Evening! We are Looking Forward to Meeting Many of You at that Time.

ETA AND ETA GRADUATE.

CHAPTER OFFICERS

ALPHA—Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston, Mass.

President, Miss Louise Benson, 179 Longwood Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

Secretary, Miss Eileen A. Donahue, 179 Longwood Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

BETA—Union University, College of Pharmacy, Albany, New York.

President, Miss Evelyn Abare, Albany College of Pharmacy, Albany, N. Y.

Secretary, Miss Margaret Sassman, 435 Hudson Ave., Albany 3, N. Y.

GAMMA—University of Illinois, College of Pharmacy, Chicago, Ill.

President, Miss Virginia Mularz

Secretary, Miss Dorothy Dunovsky, 2426 S. St. Louis Ave., Chicago 23, Ill.

DELTA—Pittsburgh College of Pharmacy, Pittsburgh, Penna.

President, Miss Ruth Stiver, 798 Columbia Drive, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Secretary, Miss Fern Heidt, 1410 Morse Ave., Erie, Pa.

EPSILON—University of Maryland, College of Pharmacy, Baltimore, Md.

President, Mrs. Ruth Sippel, 4943 Belair Road, Baltimore 6, Md.

Secretary, Miss Shirley Glickman, 2419 N. Pulaski Street, Baltimore, Md.

ZETA—University of California, College of Pharmacy, San Francisco, Cal.

President,

Secretary,

ETA—Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Philadelphia, Penna.

President, Miss Jane R. Dewees, 125 Penn Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

Secretary, Miss Jane I. Dewees, 43rd and Kingsessing Ave., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

THETA—Creighton University, College of Pharmacy, Omaha, Neb.

President,

Secretary,

IOTA—University of Oklahoma, College of Pharmacy, Norman, Okla.

President, Miss Adelia Pierce, 700 Elm, Norman, Okla.

Secretary, Miss Ruth Etter, 915 S. Ponca, Norman, Okla.

LAMBDA—University of Southern California, College of Pharmacy, Los Angeles, Cal.

President, Miss Mary Noel Etchart, 3607 S. Hoover St., Zone 7, Los Angeles, Cal.

Secretary, Miss Bernice Johnson, 1583 W. 49 St., Los Angeles, Calif.

MU—State College of Washington, College of Pharmacy, Pullman, Wash.

President, Miss Catherine Strasser, College Station, Pullman, Wash.

Secretary, Miss Ruth Hadley, College Station, Pullman, Wash.

NU—Drake University, College of Pharmacy, Des Moines, Iowa.

President,

Secretary,

Xi—Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, Providence, R. I.

President, Miss Caroline Del Santo, 235 Benefit Street, Providence, R. I.

Secretary, Miss Minerva Madden, 235 Benefit Street, Providence, R. I.

OMICRON—Wayne University, College of Pharmacy, Detroit, Mich.

President, Miss June Warneke

Secretary, Miss Patricia Hasse

Pi—Rutgers College of Pharmacy, Newark, N. J.

President, Miss Ethel Drelich, 63 Cottage St., Jersey City, N. J.

Secretary, Miss Beatrice Leone, 416 Park Avenue, Paterson, N. J.

Rho—Oregon State, College of Pharmacy, Corvallis, Ore.

President, Miss Esther S. Kechter, Dallas, Ore.

Secretary, Miss Betty Cayo, Gamma Phi Beta, Corvallis, Ore.

Sigma—Columbia University, College of Pharmacy, New York, N. Y.

President, Miss Miriam Rosenberg.

Secretary, Miss Barbara Bernstein.

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