

THE BLUE AND GOLD  
TRIANGLE  
OF LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA



MARCH, 1946

## *Our Founder*

The entire sorority was saddened by the passing of our beloved founder, Ethel J. Heath, on December 31, 1945. We, who were privileged to work with her and to know her devotion to the sorority, realize more fully the loss which Lambda Kappa Sigma sustains in the death of Miss Heath.

Our sorority was one of the abiding interests in the life of Miss Heath. She was always eager to help with any and all of our problems. On many occasions Miss Heath's splendid advice and helping hand kept us ever progressing onward.

The sorority mourns but proudly carries on the aims and ideals of Ethel June Heath for Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Virginia Osol,  
National President.



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ETHEL JUNE HEATH

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# IN MEMORIAM

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ETHEL HEATH, founder of Lambda Kappa Sigma, was the daughter of George and Diantha (Brackett) Heath. She attended public schools in Malden, Massachusetts, and then enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University from which she was graduated in 1897 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. For a brief period thereafter she taught school but soon entered the training class at the Medford Public Library. The course completed, she joined the staff of the Brookline Public Library.

As Reference Librarian she had charge of Deposit Stations, the Branch Libraries of today. One such station was near the drug store of a Trustee of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. In 1913 the College was seeking a librarian, and, on the recommendation of Trustee Gammon Miss Heath accepted the position. But Ethel Heath proved to be much more than a librarian. One of her earliest attainments was to lay the foundation of the organization known to us as Lambda Kappa Sigma. When the new home of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy was constructed in 1918, Miss Heath helped to plan the new library, a spot that was later referred to by a library expert as a "little gem." She established another women's society, Mu Chi Phi, a local group to which all girls attending the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy belong. As Secretary of the Committee on Publications she was actively concerned with publishing the college *Bulletin* four times a year. Yes, Miss Heath was more than a librarian.

Nor did she forget her own Alma Mater. She served as a class officer several terms, headed up drives for funds for the B. U. Library, and was active in the Friends of the Library organization.

Ethel Heath was never too busy to give untiringly of herself. Her lovable disposition, kindness, and thoughtfulness always invited hearty cooperation. May Lambda Kappa Sigma always remain as a glorious tribute to our beloved Founder through whose vision and foresight our sorority came into being!

CAROLINA GALASSI,  
*First Vice-President.*

## OUR FOUNDER SPEAKS

*When Miss Heath spoke at the 1932 convention in Philadelphia she was asked to talk about the history of Lambda Kappa Sigma and her ideals for its future. Here is reprinted the history just as she told it to the convention that night. She related in fascinating man-  
ner the beginning of our sorority. Perhaps at some later date the second part of her speech — her hopes for the future — may be printed. The facts narrated here in Miss Heath's inimitable manner should be required reading of all pledges before initiation.*

I shall take you back with me now to the early fall of 1913. The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy was then still occupying the old building in Boston which was erected for it away back in 1886. It was less than five minutes' walk for the up-town railroad stations and our famous Copley Square where the great Public Library and the huge bulk of Trinity Church face each other across the green.

On the main floor of the old college building two small connecting rooms, an ante-room with a Study beyond, were set aside for the use of the women students. Fifteen girls were registered for the session of 1913-14, but two of the seniors had already completed the course except for certain examinations, so only thirteen girls were actually in attendance, three seniors and ten juniors. Those were the days of the two-year course in pharmacy schools, but the Massachusetts College included in its catalogue that year for the first time a schedule for a three-year arrangement of the subjects of the two-year course. That year and for ten years thereafter many matriculants, both boys and girls, registered for this three-year arrangement, thereby gaining extra time for practical work in the stores.

Chapters of two pharmaceutical fraternities—Phi Delta Chi and Kappa Psi—were established at the College some years before the session of 1913-14, but there was no organization among the girls. Years before that, back in the "gay nineties," in fact, when there were sometimes more girls in the school, there had flourished a society called the "Women's Club" which was still alive in the earliest years of the twentieth century, and then somehow had gone out of existence. It was

probably that club which put in place most of the things the girls of 1913 found in the Study: a round oak dining-table of the extension type, an oak china cabinet well filled with dishes in floral design, a leather covered couch with large rocker to match, a "morris" chair, several leather-seated side chairs, and, in an alcove at the end of the room two huge wooden chests for storing utensils, party decorations, etc. The College added several small arm chairs. The ante-room boasted an ice chest and a kitchen table with a two-burner gas plate on it.

It seemed advisable to make all this equipment of more use to the girls than it appeared to be at the beginning of the session of 1913-14, and it also seemed advisable to create some sort of organization for them. And so the suggestion was made to them that a little club be organized, for social purposes in general, but in particular for the purpose of having luncheons together in the Study regularly. Several of the girls decided that they did not care to participate in such a project. The other eight however, and the Librarian of the College, banded together. At their first meeting, in that far away October, a definite plan for club luncheons was worked out. By the college schedule of those years, some subjects did not come until afternoon. Thus, on Tuesdays the seniors were in class all the forenoon while the juniors had their first recitation at 1:30 o'clock. On Thursdays this program was reversed. And so those two days of the week were selected for the club meetings, the juniors preparing the luncheon on Tuesdays and the seniors cleaning it away, with the procedure just the opposite on Thursdays. The main course, at least, was a hot one cooked right there, and the luncheons were all appetizing and inexpensive.

A regular arrangement of service was written out and usually adhered to, with certain juniors scheduled for one week's work on both days, others to be on duty the following week; the seniors were placed accordingly, (this being possible because some of those still rated as juniors had finished part of the junior subjects the year before and were taking the senior work in those same subjects). The whole scheme worked out rather well (ran like clock work much of the time) and was productive of much good fellowship. The frequent changes in cooks provided a variety of food; the memory of some of those hot dishes is still with us.

Our little society was named Lambda Kappa, the Greek initials for Luncheon Club (there being no "c" in Greek). As its meetings the first two years were always in the form of these informal lunches twice

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# Meet the Members



RUTH CROMMIE  
Convention Chairman



IMOGENE GEISLER  
Convention Secretary



ATTENTION! CALLING ALL MEMBERS!  
BY IMOGENE GEISLER, *Convention Secretary*

Station RHO Grad. broadcasting on its old frequency from Portland, Oregon—City of Roses. After four years of silence, we are at last given permission to again broadcast to advise you to get your duds and pennies collected for that trek to the Pacific Coast.

Time's a-wastin' so let's get conventionwise (or ized). Plan for your vacation now! Ask Mom and Dad how far that bank account can stretch or tell the boss that you're going west in June!

Come see the grandeur of our lofty mountain peaks, snow-capped in summer, the sheer walls of stone with rushing, tumbling cascades of water in their vast breath-taking ruggedness; follow the Oregon Trail, pioneered by Lewis and Clarke, which leads to the Great Columbia River, fed by spectacular waterfalls, whose power has been harnessed by our engineers in the Bonneville Dam. Ours is a rugged, outdoor country, the home of friendly people.

Portland, Oregon, "The Rose City," has a most picturesque setting, being situated at the confluence of the Willamette and Columbia Rivers, with a beautiful background of snow-covered mountain peaks to the north and east.

From noon on Sunday, June 23rd, until Wednesday night, June 26th, your worries and cares may be forgotten, for that is when we, RHO Graduate, take over. We ask that you bring a comfortable pair of walking shoes for an all-day trip up the Columbia River Gorge, as we know you will want to inspect all the waterfalls and natural wonders along the way—if you have room tuck in a pair of slacks. You will want a long dress for the two occasions which are scheduled, and for goodness sake *don't* forget a coat. When the sun goes down in the west it has a habit of getting a wee bit cool, even in the heat of summer.

The hotel situation is bad. All hotels on the coast are discouraging conventions, and for that reason will only allot a few double rooms for such meetings. The Heathman Hotel, convention headquarters, will do their best to accommodate us, but will let us register only a given amount and all overflow will have to be housed at nearby hostelries. Thirty double rooms will not go far, so as soon as possible advise us you plan to attend, that we may register you with our Housing Committee.

It has been a long time since that last convention in Detroit and what a lot of catching up we will have to do—both in a business and social way.

Until June, then—guess I had better sign off with "For You a Rose in Portland Grows."

## OUR FOUNDER SPEAKS (Continued from Page 5)

a week—(except for an occasional more elaborate affair for special occasions, as the Christmas Spread before the winter holidays) no definite records were kept. We little guessed then what its later development was to be.

The fall of 1915 brought a change. The schedules of the members were different so that it did not seem practical to continue the regular luncheons. And so the Club voted to change its methods and become an open society to which all girls in attendance at the College should belong. A different form of organization was established at that time, officers being elected, time of regular meetings appointed, etc. From then on definite records of procedures were kept. Two of the chapter members, seniors in 1915, became the first officers, Annabel Carter being elected president and Mary Connolly, secretary-treasurer.

As we were no longer a luncheon club it was necessary to give new meanings to our initials. We owe all these meanings, which you have learned about in our beautiful initiation ceremony, to Mildred Follensby of the Class of 1917, of whom I shall speak later on. It was her suggestion that we needed to add Sigma to our name to make it complete, and it was voted to do so in April, 1916. At that meeting it was also voted to have a badge, and a special committee on the badge was appointed. They reported later on a pleasing design which was approved and adopted. It is the badge we still have today of which we are all so proud. The motto, the flower, and the colors were chosen at about that time, also.

On the last Friday before the finals of 1916 the juniors entertained the seniors at a luncheon in the Study. At Commencement, that year, the president and the secretary-treasurer were graduated.

In September of 1916 Bertha Sugden was elected president, Gertrude O'Neil vice-president, and Mildred Follensby secretary-treasurer. Initiation of the new girls took place in October followed by a supper in the Study. A *Constitution and By-laws* was formulated in the fall and adopted, and a Council was elected. This was composed of the three officers and three members at large, elected one for one year, one for two years, and one for three years. It was voted that those members of the original club who desired, be elected graduate members of the present society.

A committee was appointed to see whether or not there was any national sorority in the colleges of pharmacy, and if not to take steps

to establish one as the Lambda Kappa Sigma sorority with the M. C. P. chapter as Alpha Chapter. During the fall of 1916 the president, Bertha Sugden, composed a song for which the vice-president, Gertrude O'Neil, composed the music. It was printed and from then on was sung at various chapter festivities. Bertha Sugden was graduated in 1917 but was re-elected president for the ensuing year, as she returned to school for the graduate course. The vice-president was Helena Zilg; secretary, Ruth Davies; and treasurer, Mildred Gilmore. The committee on making the sorority a national one reported progress in the fall, and later on in the session was able to report as a result of its efforts the organizing of chapters in four other colleges of pharmacy, Beta at Albany, Gamma at Chicago, Delta at Pittsburgh, and Epsilon at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy.

During the following session the sorority was made a secret and selective one and has been so ever since. When the colleges opened in the fall of 1918, the Great War was still going on, you remember, and many more girls than usual were entering pharmacy schools to prepare to fill the places of the absent men. We had forty-six girls that year and fifty-two the next. Of course there were many types among them, some far more desirable for sorority membership than others. This is what precipitated the change from open to secret. Gertrude O'Neil was president that year, and Cora Craven was corresponding secretary. In the winter suggestions for a seal were called for and a committee on seal appointed. Of the designs submitted for approval the one made by Cora Craven was selected for adoption and ever since has been our official seal. The *Constitution and By-laws*, which had existed in the form of typed sheet sonly, were revised and amended during that same session, and were printed in pamphlet form with the seal reproduced on the cover. This was the edition of 1919, and copies were distributed to all member chapters.

During all the years from the establishment of Beta Chapter until the first Graduate Grand Council was organized in May, 1922, the Council of Alpha was the National Council and as such governed the sorority. Three more chapters were added (during 1919-20) Zeta, Eta and Theta, and the next session brought Kappa and Lambda. In 1921-22 Nu was added. During that session the National Council had the *Amendments* to the *Constitution and By-laws* printed and distributed to every chapter, and sent out a number of Council letters. Then in May, 1922, the first graduate Grand Council was organized and took over the manage-

ment of the sorority. From this point on the records of Alpha Chapter and the records of the Grand Council are entirely separate.

Perhaps I am mistaken, but it has sometimes seemed to me that the sorority nowadays stresses the founding back in 1913 and reveres the founders of that little luncheon club so much that it rather loses sight of how much it owes to the first Grand Council. Your founders of 1913 would have been amazed and incredulous had they gazed into a crystal ball and seen this convention of 1932. But the members of that first graduate Council would have considered it only a logical development of what they were trying to do for the sorority.

And so now let us consider that Council, its personnel and its accomplishments. From May, 1922, it served through the Boston convention of August, 1926—over four years. The Grand President was Annabel Carter who was Alpha's first president, you remember; there were four vice-presidents, the first one was Bertha Sugden, Alpha's second president; the chapters were asked to report to her on all activities: the other three were district superintendents—for the East, Mildred Carlisle of Eta; for the Middle West, Pearl Corbett of Iota at first and after a year or so, Katherine Graham, also of Iota; for the Far West, Lorena Bigelow of Zeta; the Grand Secretary was Jacqueline Davis for a year or so and then Georgia Moreland; the Grand Treasurer was Mrs. Jennie E. Thompson, a former vice-president of Alpha. The auditor was Mabel E. Jennison, long an honorary member of Alpha; the advisory member was Ethel Heath, and two members at large were Ruth Davies (a former president of Alpha) and Mildred Follensby, also a former Alpha officer, the one who gave our name its meaning. She has proved over and over that she can do more constructive thinking in a half-hour than most of us can do in a month.

This Council did a considerable amount of work of lasting value. Consultation with the three out-of-state members was by correspondence, but the nine Alpha members of it held regular meetings every single month of the year in some years and for at least ten months of the other years.

*First*, they took the *Constitution and By-laws* of 1919 with its amendments, thoroughly revised it, added a brief historical sketch at the end and had it reprinted; this was the edition of 1924.

*Second*, it tackled the initiation ceremony. They did not write this. It came to us originally from Iota Chapter, Oklahoma, and was so beautiful that it was immediately accepted and took the place of the simple form we had used previously. Although already in use for some

time when the Council set to work on it, it was typewritten only on loose sheets, such typed copies having been sent to the chapters. In this first form some of the names were Greek and some Roman. In revising, the Council substituted the recognized Greek for the Roman, so that these references to mythology were uniform throughout. A few changes were made in the position of some parts of the service.

*Third*, one Council member prepared the installation service. Then these two ceremonies were printed in the *Ritual* you now have.

*Fourth*, it devised the form of our Charters, had them prepared and engrossed with the names of the chapters. Then the names of the charter members were inserted, and each chapter's charter was dated as of the date of its founding. Then there were distributed, the Council having previously purchased and embossing stamp for affixing the sorority seal to them.

*Fifth*, the Council decided that a national convention *must be held*. In the past the sorority had been too poor to have any, and the Council did not see how it could finance one, even in 1926. But after many discussions it was decided to take the chance and have one of some sort in Boston. A portable typewriter had been purchased for the better handling of correspondence with the chapters, and this was put to good use in sending our convention announcements and notices. An Alpha member just graduated was engaged to use it in making a lot of stencils of the chapter reports on activities, general sorority statistics, problems for consideration by the convention, and various other material. These sheets were then bound together by a hasping machine, and formed the first edition of the BLUE AND GOLD TRIANGLE which was distributed at the convention.

Although the Grand Treasury held little wealth in that summer of 1926, the Council managed to pay the railroad fares of its district superintendents from California and Oklahoma (to Boston), and would have done so for the one from Philadelphia had she been able to attend. It also took the Council members and chapter delegates on a "Seeing Boston" bus tour which included an inspection of the frigate *Constitution*, and it paid for their tickets for the banquet which ended the convention. These expenditures were all that the exchequer would allow.

At the first convention these chapters were represented: Alpha, Gamma, Zeta, Theta, Iota. Although small, it was productive of much good for the sorority; it started the ball rolling so well that conventions have followed regularly ever since.

*Sixth*, that first Grand Council made the sorority national in more

than name alone. We Boston members felt that Alpha had been in control long enough: that, although some of its procedures may have left much to be desired, nevertheless it had succeeded in establishing a dozen chapters in recognized schools in various parts of the country, had provided them with charters, Constitutions, Rituals, and regalia. It had staged the first convention. So it seemed wise to rest on its laurels and let other chapters have much more voice than heretofore in the government of the sorority. The Gamma members present intimated that their Chapter would like the next convention to be in Chicago. And so, partly for financial reasons, we chose most of the members of the new Grand Council from the Middle West.

That second convention in Chicago in 1928 was a great success, as you all know. Then came the one in San Francisco in 1930, also an inspiring one of which to be proud. And now here we are in 1932, back in the East once more. Our little luncheon club of 1913 certainly "builded better than it knew."



# "PENNIES FOR PORTLAND"

*Bazaar*

On the evening of December 12, 1945, the members of Alpha Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma presented their "Pennies for Portland" Bazaar at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. The main foyer of the College was transformed for the occasion. Spotlights were centered on a gaily decorated Christmas tree while smaller trees "grew" against the white marble background.

The customary food and candy tables, the art and handi-craft booths, and the "White Elephant" table were all in evidence. There was a special Christmas table featuring Christmas cards, greens, and other seasonal decorations. "Alpha Hand-Lotion," prepared and bottled by the girls, made a good showing. The Chapter obtained the idea from a report of a similar project which was read at the Atlantic City Regional Meeting. Fortunes were told by two "gypsies," who read cards and palms to fore-tell the future. They were kept busy all evening. One of the most profitable booths was run by two Sophomore girls, selling kisses. A corner of the hallway was decorated with hearts and painted red lips. The entrance to the booth was marked off by a "Danger" sign.

A "Sidewalk Cafe," operated by some of the girls, occupied one entire end of the building. Small tables were set up, complete with lace doilies and lighted candles to add atmosphere. One of the Sophomore boys, dressed as a Troubadour, sang the songs requested by the customers. Specially prepared hot dogs and a variety of sandwiches were the main course. Among the desserts offered on the menu was an "Oregon Special," a pineapple marshmallow whip. Homemade cookies and cake, milk-shakes, tea, and coffee were also served.

The evening ended with dancing. The affair proved to be a profitable one. Our "Pennies for Portland" fund now boasts several hundred dollars!

RUTH H. FODEN.

# CHAPTER REPORTS

## ALPHA CHAPTER

Alpha Chapter held a Scavenger Hunt and buffet supper on the nineteenth of October to welcome the Freshman girls. Such things as false teeth, jump ropes, chicken feathers, and the like were sought, and actually found. Prizes were awarded to those returning with the most items. Certainly an enjoyable, or should I say novel time, was had by all.

The big event so far this year was a "Pennies-for-Portland" Bazaar held on December 12, "On-the-Marble." Indeed, there were many attractive and unusual booths, as well as a side-walk cafe which featured as its dessert, "Oregon Delight." Purpose of the bazaar, as you may suspect, was to help raise money to send delegates to the Oregon convention. A hand lotion, bottled and sold by the Alpha members, called "Alpha Hand Lotion" is also proving to be a profitable enterprise.

Five new members have been initiated, and plans are being made to pledge some new Freshmen. A tea, which is to be a rush party, is planned for January 23.

Alpha Chapter was saddened by the death of its Founder, Miss Ethel Heath. Other chapters will miss her wise counsel and thorough knowledge of sorority affairs.

BETTY MAHONEY.



## GAMMA CHAPTER

Since the last chapter report to the BLUE AND GOLD, Gamma chapter has been quite active. We have thirteen new pledges and also new chapter officers.

In March, our Union is sponsoring a Carnival at which we hope to have a "twenty-six" booth. This event seemed a most likely one to us for making some money.

We also planned a Family Party—a night of grace for the pledges who will attend with their "active mother." Each active has two pledge "daughters," and it is the duty of the mother to guide the daughters through the pledge period. In return, each daughter does special little things for her "mother." We are looking forward to a good time.

BETTY KNAUSS.



## ETA CHAPTER

Congratulations to Pi Chapter for arranging such a grand Regional Meeting! The members of Eta Chapter who attended had a wonderful time and were glad of the opportunity to meet girls from other chapters.

November and December were devoted entirely to rushing the forty-five freshmen girls enrolled at the college. The active chapter entertained at an "Old Clothes Party" and found the informal atmosphere conducive to formulating friendships with the girls. Later, the active and graduate chapters together sponsored a dinner at the Sylvania Hotel. Soon after the dinner we pledged sixteen girls:

### *Sophomores*

PHYLLIS DEEMER  
ANNE GAULTIERI

### *Freshmen*

ALICE DE MASI  
THERESA LAZARICK

ETTA REED  
EVELYN ROTUNDO  
JUNE MCSHANE  
LOIS SPAETH

MARGARET LOGAN  
RUTH MARTIN  
MURIEL NELSON  
BETTY SLEEPER  
IDA TOSONI  
ANNE TURNER  
CORNELIA VAN SICKEL  
HELEN WAYSALENKO

Before exams closed in on us, we celebrated the holidays with a party at Gertie Cirotti's home. During the evening, we discovered a new musical talent in our pledges and, using the well-known talent of the members, had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

During the second week of the February term we informally initiated the pledges. The following week, the formal initiation was held at the home of our National President, Mrs. Virginia Osol. After a delicious buffet supper, we all relaxed and did as any group of girls would—talked, sang, and talked!

With the membership larger than ever before in the history of Eta Chapter, we are looking forward to an especially active season.

EDITH CORSON.



IOTA CHAPTER

At the beginning of the semester Iota initiated nine new members. The old members entertained the new ones with a dinner at the initiation ceremony. Those initiated were:

WINIFRED WILSON  
OVETA ROTHMIRE  
DORCAS PILCHER  
BETTY RILEY

MARY ALICE COOGAN  
NORMA JEAN RAY  
ELEANOR KONTOWSKI  
IMOGINE WRIGHT

FREDA WALTERS

Beth Terrell was elected secretary-treasurer to fill this office vacated by resignation. President Louise Pope and vice-president Betty Jennings retained their offices.

With a goodly number of members, Iota Chapter expects to have an active and eventful year.

BETH TERRELL.



MU CHAPTER

Mu Chapter just completed a very busy semester. We pledged two new girls last semester and hope to take in ten freshmen girls, which will bring our membership up to thirty-nine. Not only do we have a large group but the girls are all active in their group houses and in student body organizations.

It is not often that this chapter has such an excellent opportunity to attend a National Convention, so we are eagerly looking forward to it. We hope to have a number of our girls attend—and also that we may sponsor one of the luncheons.

Last semester Lambda Kappa Sigma was represented at the Orientation Tea for new students by a display complete with a short talk, posters and preparations made by our girls.

We are planning an all-departmental party soon to welcome new students. Square dancing, music, much laughter and more food always predominate at these mixes. This is one way in which our group becomes better acquainted with the new girls.

Amid the activities planned for the spring, we hope to have a picnic—but more of that later.

Alice Van Eaton.



#### XI CHAPTER

Since the last issue of the TRIANGLE, three members of Xi Chapter attended the Eastern Regional Convention. They had a wonderful time and were happy to meet their far away but not forgotten sorority sisters.

After the passing of mid-year exams and the holidays, we have had meetings to discuss and make plans for coming events. We are planning a semi-formal Valentine's dance to be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence. Also we are looking forward to the initiation of new members.

Charlotte Sarrasin.



#### TAU CHAPTER

This semester Tau Chapter has adopted a calendar for all our social activities. The regular semi-monthly meetings have taken place at Canevin Hall with all members cooperating faithfully.

Our Hallowe'en and Christmas parties were both very successful—especially did everyone enjoy an old-fashioned Cake Walk at the former.

Next in line is a George Washington party to be held at the School of Music here on the campus. All students in the School of Pharmacy are invited.

Scheduled on our social calendar also are raffles, dances, theatre parties, sleigh rides and weiner roasts—provided of course, that we have the weather required for each occasion!

There are no girls in the new February class this semester, so Tau Chapter extends a hearty welcome to all returning students.

We also extend greetings to all other chapters for a most successful year.

Marguerite Williams.



#### UPSILON CHAPTER

Upsilon Chapter has struggled through one semester with only five members. Also, there is only one girl registered in pharmacy who was eligible to pledge—so our limit of new members is one!

We are happy to welcome back our sponsorer, Miss Faris, who has served in the WAC for the past year and a half.

This semester activities will include our pledge party, the initiation dinner and the annual birthday dinner for our chapter.

We can hardly wait until it is time for the National Convention for several of our members are making plans to attend.

MARGARET THOMA.



### CHI CHAPTER

At an officer's meeting early in January promising plans for Chi Chapter's new year were made. On the calendar are two pledge parties, a candlelight ceremony, informal initiation, a "jinx night," "hell week," formal initiation, a mother and daughter banquet and an ice-skating party for the entire college.

We held our January social meeting in the home of our president, Phyllis Jones. At this meeting, Mrs. Erma Patrick, national third vice-president, was the guest of honor. We were all pleased to meet Mrs. Patrick and we sincerely hope she will be able to take part in all our activities. While some intellegent and lady-like members played bridge, other won pennies or accumulated huge debts (fictitious, of course) at Tripoly, a combination of rummy and poker.

At this moment we are looking forward to a potluck dinner in the Pharmacy Club Room. After eating and K. P. we plan to go to the basketball game to cheer the Huskies to victory.

KATHLEEN HANSEN.



### GAMMA GRADUATE CHAPTER

Gamma Graduate started out the year with a bang and have been going strong ever since.

We bobbed for apples and screeched with the goblins on Hallowe'en night.

In November, we got down to business, looked over the books and decided we could do much more with a larger treasury. A theatre party at the Goodman sounded like an ideal proposition—so we sold tickets at a profit and saw "Blithe Spirit" which was most entertaining.

Before we realized it, Christmas was around the corner and we had to celebrate in the traditional manner by having a party at which we could exchange gifts. Getting reservations for a party is quite a problem, as you undoubtedly know, but we did quite well at the Normandy House with our fried chicken, etc.

The January meeting proved to be even more interesting than the previous meetings. It was held at the very modern apartment of Dean and Mrs. Serles. Mrs. Serles is an honorary member of Lambda Kappa Sigma. Everyone had a lovely time and enjoyed the delicious dinner prepared for us by Mrs. Serles.

So, you see, we are having one grand time and hope to meet our fellow sorors at the National Convention to exchange ideas and plans. Will tell you about our card party and fashions show in the next issue.

VIRGINIA MULARZY.

## OMICRON GRADUATE CHAPTER

There was something unusual about the last meeting of Omicron Graduate. It was held in the drug store recently purchased by one of our members, Helen Wirpsza.

On this occasion Helen had a force of ten pharmacists—most drug stores are clamoring for just one extra pharmacist! An interesting paper was read by Blanche Sobieszanski on the new drug, thiouracil. We also enjoyed delicious sandwiches and cookies.

At present we are making preparations for Hygeia Day.

BELLE MOSKOWITZ.



## RHO GRADUATE CHAPTER

Rho Graduate is happy and proud to be your hostesses for the 1946 National Convention. We sincerely hope that many members will be able to attend. Since Lambda Kappa Sigma is the oldest National Organization of women in Pharmacy, I personally feel that every woman in the profession should be an active and enthusiastic member of our sorority. The number of women who are undertaking Pharmacy as a career is increasing, and therefore we should become proportionately stronger. We can accomplish this only by record attendance locally, within our various divisions and as a national unit.

We, here in Portland, are making every effort to insure a happy and worth-while convention, and eagerly await the opportunity to become personally acquainted with many whom we have known by correspondence only.

RUTH CROMMIE.



# CHAPTER OFFICERS

- ALPHA—Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston, Mass.  
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