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Highlights of Our Trip Abroad

by Virginia and Arthur Osol*

The memory of the terrifying minutes — which seemed like an eternity at the time — when in 1950 we flew from Copenhagen to Amsterdam with one engine “conked out” was still vivid enough to make us a bit apprehensive as we waited for our London-bound BOAC Monarch Strato-liner to take off from Idlewild Airport the afternoon of June 4, during the past summer. When at 5:30 P.M. we were air-borne we relaxed completely and not even the instruction in the gruesome details of how to use our self-inflating life jackets in the event of a forced landing in the Atlantic dampened our spirits. The 12 hours of five-miles-a-minute flying that followed were the most enjoyable traveling hours we ever experienced. From New York to London the non-stop flight covers 3200 miles mostly at an altitude of 19,000 feet, where the riding is smoother than in one’s own car over a well-paved highway. Perhaps the fact that our pilot was the same one who brought the present Queen of England to America and back again last year had more than a little to do with our flying comfort.

Arriving in London, we were reminded of the description of it by a first-time visitor as the only city that doesn’t smell like one! That’s a rather appropriate appraisal of the world’s largest and cleanest city, where the heavy traffic moves almost noiselessly and in an orderly manner (at a pace that is positively rapid for Philadelphia and New York), where taxis are scrupulously clean and their drivers are invariably courteous, where there are many green gardens and parks splashed in season with the color of a variety of flowering plants, where outdoor window flower boxes adorn even the largest department stores and office buildings, and where people seem not to have lost their graciousness and composure even in the face of the terrific devastation that was viciously unleashed on them during the war and the hardships of long and presently continuing years of austerity that came after the war.

London still shows the terrible scars of strafing by the Luftwaffe and by rocket and robot bombs. Rebuilding proceeds very slowly because of critical shortages of vital building materials. But there is no shortage of paint, as almost every structure proudly shows. The city literally smells of fresh paint and it is much brighter than when we visited it two years ago.

While the average Londoner is restricted to about as much meat a week as most of us eat at a single luncheon meal, he doesn’t complain and, surprisingly, seems not to be undernourished. Perhaps this is a result, in part, of the delightful custom, observed in most English homes, offices and other establishments, of having mid-morning tea, as well as late afternoon “high tea”, especially the latter. Even in busy laboratories, Englishmen take time

out for these important events of the day. Having ourselves enjoyed such social — and to a lesser extent gastronomic — pleasantries during our stay in London, we are all for trying out the idea at home. Tea-time may be the happy means of restoring equilibrium unbalanced by the complex forces of our so-called modern way of living.

Our ten days in London passed all too quickly. Besides various appointments in university and governmental laboratories, and meetings with authors and publishing folk, one simply had to revisit such famed places as Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, London Tower — where “Beefeaters” hold forth in all the dignity of their resplendent dress — and Whitehall — where the colorful spectacle of the changing of the horse guards is a perpetual attraction even for Englishmen. And how could one be in London without doing a bit of shopping in Regent Street, where some of the world’s finest stores are to be found? Or without going to some of its famous theatres, especially when Mary Martin and Philadelphia’s own Wilbur Evans could be seen in that play for which we were never able to obtain tickets at home — “South Pacific”? Or, for that matter, without visiting Madame Toussaud’s wax works — where you are never quite certain that the exhibits are not live persons?

The trip by air from London to Paris is apparently always bumpy, because of the low crossing over the English Channel. Landing at LeBourget field, we recalled, with a thrill, that it was here that Charles Lindbergh made history 25 years ago when the wheels of his Spirit of St. Louis first touched ground after the pioneering solo flight from New York.

Paris is described by the large majority of people who visit it only in exotic superlatives. There’s no denying that there is much that is beautiful and enchanting in the city, but the frenzied pace of Parisians, especially the taxi drivers who drive more with their horns than with their heads, is in sharp contrast to the quiet and ordered rhythm of life in London. In Paris traffic lights are relatively few and far between and streets are veritable speedways for automobiles; as a consequence it is far more of a risk to life and limb to cross such a thoroughfare as the Place de Concord, on foot, than it is to fly across the Atlantic. And we have a hunch that the average French driver has an inner urge to race you for *your* life just as soon as you set foot into the street!

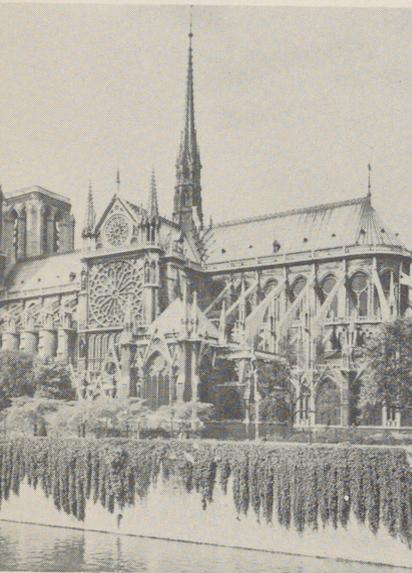
To gaze at the eternal flame at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe, to search the inscrutable eyes of the Mona Lisa at the Louvre, to behold Napoleon’s massive marble tomb in the pale blue light that streaks through the dome of Les Invalides, to scan the flying buttresses of the Cathedral Notre-Dame, to look at the jewel-like stained glass windows of Saint Chapelle — this is to see some of the famous sights that make up the charm of Paris and that draw visitors from all over the world. And, of course, you have really not seen Paris if you fail to attend a performance at

the Folies Bergere, where the series of tableaux run the gamut of the most colorful, spectacular and over-adorned to something less than bare essentials.

Though Paris knew the pangs of hunger only a few short years ago, today there are no scarcities of any kind and, without a doubt, one can obtain delectable foods such as are available nowhere else at any price. Whether one has a ham and cheese sandwich made of a long crusty loaf of French bread at one of the small bistros, or dines in splendor at the Tour d'Argent, Paris' most famous restaurant, the food is absolutely incomparable.

If you want to meet the stars of the American entertainment world, go to Paris. At the Hotel George V, a favorite of Americans, you are likely to meet any number of them. We often saw Gene Hersholt, Don Ameche, Milton Berle, and Claudette Colbert in the lobby or the hotel restaurant. Or, seated on the terrace of the Cafe de la Paix, it is said you will sooner or later see one of your American friends pass by. And sure enough, we did!

But Paris is more than a city of artistic charm and a gourmet's delight. It is one of the world's centers of learning and outstanding among its famous schools is the Ecole de Pharmacie of the University of Paris. The student body numbers over 3000, of which 60 per cent are women. The unusually fine teaching laboratories and extraordinary facilities for research reflect in part its world-wide reputation as one of the best of pharmacy schools. And the Institut de Chimie of the University is no less eminent.



Cathedrale Notre-Dame



Theatre de l'Opera

After eight great days in Paris we departed for Cannes, on the French Riviera, by the famous Blue Train. Known as the Cote d'Azur, this stretch of Mediterranean coast is appropriately named, for both sky and sea are azure-blue. Five days of healthful relaxation on the beach were so pleasant that we decided to forego side trips to several nearby but inland places (whether or not a Bikini-minded member of our family found the scenery on the beach to be more of interest than the prospect of sights inland is a question that will probably never be answered.)

Leaving Cannes, our way to Italy lay along the Cote d'Azur, where Riviera towns are strung like pearls along the blue Mediterranean. Each town has its head in the mountains and its feet in the sea. Bougainvillia, oleander and a profusion of other flowers make a gala picture all along the coast.

We entered Italy at Ventimiglia. Up to that time we had been fortunate in occupying our first-class railroad compartment alone. The Italians, however, occupy any vacant seat, whether or not they have a ticket for the particular accommodation. Abroad, a first-class railroad compartment consists of six seats, three facing each other. The six seats of our compartment were soon filled, and we spent most of the rest of the trip studying our fellow travellers. One, a prim little man, carefully brushed his hat and the seat he was to occupy, smoothed the creases of his trousers, adjusted his coat and tie, and combed his hair before finally settling down. A young man, in leather shorts, argued with another passenger in a torrent of Italian. We weren't exactly sure what the argument was about, but we guessed it was over the former's not being entitled to the first-class accommodations. A man and a girl, who were in the compartment for part of our trip, were so in love they had difficulty restraining their love-making.

On arrival in Venice we were met at the station by a motorboat, by which we travelled the Grand Canal to our hotel. After we unpacked and for a while watched from our window the busy traffic of gondolas and motor boats, some of which carried a hundred or more passengers, we proceeded to St. Mark's Square, the public gathering place of Venice. As it was Sunday we had to be content with wandering around the arcades, looking in shop windows. Laces and Venetian glass were to be seen in practically every window. The next day we visited the Church of St. Mark's, the Doges Palace, the Bridge of Sighs, and the dungeons below the Palace. And after some dickering with shop-keepers as to price — which is the only way to do business in Venice and some other cities of Italy — we bought some linen and glass. While in Venice we cruised through canals wide and narrow, sunny and shadowy, peering into doorways and windows to see how Venetians live, and all the time hoping that we would not be involved in a canal traffic accident. Believe it or not, there are traffic lights, just like the ones in Philadelphia, at a few of the busy canal corners in Venice.

From Venice we travelled by one of the famous CIAT motor-coaches, which boast a trilingual hostess and carry cold Coca-Cola, to Florence. Firenze, as the Italians call it, is *the* City of Art and we saw so many of its art treasures that they remain a jumble of Italian names and dates in our minds. It is particularly in Florence that one observes the golden light of Italy, which imparts an amber glow to most objects from which it is reflected.

After several pleasant days in Florence we again boarded a CIAT motor-coach, now bound for Rome, via Perugia and Assisi, at the latter place visiting the basilica where St. Francis, founder of the Franciscan Order, has been interred since 1230.

The Italian countryside, as seen from motor highways or even from the railroad, is in our opinion as attractive as any we have seen in visits to ten countries of Europe. The silvery green of olive trees and the darker green of cypress trees, standing against the deep blue of sunny Italian skies, is a picture long to be remembered.

We arrived in Rome in the midst of a heat wave, only to find that because of a break in a water main half of Rome was without water. Our hotel was, of course, in that half which was waterless. Several hours after our arrival service was restored and our spirits revived when we were cleaner and cooler.

Rome is Italy's most beautiful city. It is a city of contrasts, where the very ancient and the very modern stand cheek to jowl. It is over 2700 years old and one has the eerie feeling while walking about the restored ruins of the Roman Forum that Julius Caesar might approach, whispering "Et tu, Brutus." Rome's modern apartment houses combine beauty with stream-lined simplicity, and are in sharp contrast to the uninspired and unimaginative assemblages of brick and mortar that are, for instance, some of Philadelphia's newest apartment buildings. And the newest of Rome's pharmacies, built with open-front prescription laboratories, are as elegant and functional as the finest in the United States.



Entrance To Catacombs

While Rome has its Via Condotti, now one of the fashionable shopping streets of Europe, and its Via Veneto, smart highway of American tourist activity, the Eternal City is especially memorable for its many basilicas, picture and tapestry galleries, museums, palaces, fountains, monuments, obelisks, piazzas and catacombs. In no other city were there so many places that had to be visited and things that required to be seen.

In the summer Rome is hot, though not excessively humid. At mid-day most activities of a business nature cease for two or more hours. Stores are closed from 1 to 4 or even 5 P.M., remaining open until 7 or 8 P.M. We quickly found it far more sensible to stay indoors in the early afternoon than to venture out under the hot sun.

A rare privilege we enjoyed while in Rome was that of having a special audience with Pope Pius, at the Vatican. Although we are not of the Catholic faith, we were received with as much graciousness and cordiality as those who were. Indeed, as he greeted each one of the audience individually, the Holy Father afforded us as much attention as to any of the several members of his hierarchic family who were also present.

Our last view of Rome was from its beautiful railroad station, built in the modern manner, as we departed for Naples to board the S.S. Independence for the trip back home. As pleasant as our stay of seven weeks in Europe had been, we were especially happy to be on our way back to the States. The ship, completed a little more than a year ago and modern in every respect, is air-conditioned throughout, a convenience we very much appreciated during the four days we cruised the Mediterranean while calling at Genoa, Cannes and Gibraltar. One of the special treats aboard ship was our first cup of good American coffee and a delectable, calorie-laden ice cream soda, neither of which we had had since we left home.

Two things stand out especially in our memories of the homeward trip. One was the thrill of passing through the straits of Gibraltar, with the tip of Africa on one side, the coast of Europe on the other, and a wide expanse of the Atlantic ahead. The second was the dramatic transfer of a sick man, in urgent need of surgery, from a freighter to the well equipped and staffed hospital aboard our ship, while we were still three days out of New York.

But the greatest thrill of all — for us as well as for any other American coming back home — is that first glimpse of the Statue of Liberty, standing proud and tall at the portal to Free America!

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Needless to say, we at Sigma are eagerly awaiting the chance to meet all the Eastern girls this Fall at the Regional. It has its main function of being able to keep the girls closer together between the convention years. It also serves as a center for the exchange of ideas between Chapters.

We have chosen the PARK SHERATON HOTEL, in the heart of New York City, for accommodations. In the very near future applications for ROOM RESERVATIONS will be sent to the fourteen Eastern Chapters, so please include the Regional, on the weekend of September 25, 1953, in your 1953 Social Calendar.

Our tentative plans for the weekend include both fun and business.

Friday — September 25, 1953

7:00 P.M. Registration

8:00 P.M. Informal Reception

Saturday — September 26, 1953

9:00 A.M. — 12:00 Noon Business Meeting

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12:30 P.M. Luncheon

2:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M. Sightseeing Tour

8:00 P.M. Entertainment

Sunday — September 27, 1953

1:00 P.M. Farewell Luncheon

So girls — plan now to attend the Eastern Regional Meeting in New York City, September 25 to 27. Fun and good fellowship from Friday evening to Sunday evening! We are looking forward to meeting many of you at that time.

Sigma Chapter

Twelve Girls to Invade Pharmacy Field

Influenced By Father, Brother Or Boy Friend In Choice Of Career

By ELIZABETH LIPS

Some little girls admire the Lone Ranger, others adore Buck Rogers or some other hero of the movies or comics. But little Norma Seecof could see none of these. She had a crush on the corner druggist.

The main attraction, though, was the way he poured solutions or manipulated mortar and pestle. At first, when she was so little that he hardly noticed her at all, Norma would slip into his little sanctum of bottles and boxes of powders behind the store to watch as he deftly filled prescriptions. And as she grew up, the fascination remained.

Today Norma is one of 12 girls at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy of Long Island University who are preparing to become licensed pharmacists. Norma, armed with her B.S. degree in June, will venture out to find a counter of her own and perhaps to inspire some other little girl with her deft compounding and dispensing of medicines.

Good Opportunities

The hazel-eyed girl, who is president of the school's chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority, considers pharmacy a "fine profession for women, with good pay and opportunities equal to a man's."

"It's a responsible position," she said, "We work in close alliance with physicians, and service is our motto."

Actually, a career in pharmacy has not attracted too many girls in this region.

The even dozen at BCP are a small percentage of the student body as compared to a female enrollment of as much as 50 percent in some other schools in the country.

Most of the 12 girls at the borough school admit that some man, a father, a brother or boy friend, influenced them in their choice of career. Statuesque Barbara Steiner raises her left hand and points to the ring on the third finger by way of explaining why she was studying there.

Dean Hugo F. Schaefer, interviewed at his desk, pointed out that women pharmacists "fit in extremely well" in hospitals where the help is predominantly female.

"There is an increasing recognition of the need for pharmacists," he continued, "because of legal requirements which lead to the recognition of the fact that all hospitals should have a pharmacist."

"The change that has occurred in medicinal substances themselves within the last ten years" is another factor in the greater need for pharmacists, he added.

"Medicines used now are much more potent than formerly," he said.

In discussing the case for the woman pharmacist, he asserted that she is a neater worker in both appearance and technique than her male confrere. What's more, he holds the great increase in the use of cosmetics calls for the expert advice which a woman pharmacist can give.

This article which is reprinted from The Brooklyn Eagle of March 4, 1953, was written about the LKS members attending The Long Island University, Brooklyn College of Pharmacy.

CHAPTER REPORTS

ALPHA CHAPTER

Greetings to all Lambda sisters from Boston. After the Holiday vacation everybody came back to school full of ambition and wonderful ideas for dear old LKS. It was decided to hold meetings at night every two weeks, because the time given for meetings in school seems too short to get all our work done. The first of the night meetings was a "Dessert and Discussion" meeting in our adviser's home. The other meetings were business meetings at the homes of girls who volunteered to act as hostesses.

Lambda Kappa Sigma is taking an active part in reactivating the Boston Chapter of Professional Panhellenic Association, under the leadership of Mrs. Flaherty.

The Graduate Chapter sponsored a Panel Discussion at the College. Topics were very timely — "Is Biological Warfare Ever Justified," "Is the Average Newspaper Worth 5 Cents." Panel members were members of the faculty.



Hygeia Day received a good deal of publicity at the college this year. All the girls agreed to wear white blouses and black skirts for this day. No need to say that there were many comments. Our speaker was Professor J. D. Matthes. He entertained us with a talk on the Holy Land. The talk was illustrated with Kodachrome slides taken when Professor Matthes was teaching at the college of pharmacy at the American University at Beirut. The evening program was preceded by a supper served by the Junior girls.

Good-bye for now.

Yolande T. Caron

DELTA CHAPTER

Delta Chapter began the rushing season for this semester. We started out with a formal dinner on March 18, for the prospectives. The girls all like the sorority and we hope they will become our sisters.

The initiation banquet was held on April 8. A heart-shaped compact with the sorority seal was given as favors.

In May we will have election of officers. It is always hard to see the end of the school year come, for we lose some of our sisters. Gabe Roba, Ruth Papalis, Terri Lemmon and Peggy Sherwood have been wonderful big sisters and terrific friends. I only hope we can follow in their footsteps in helping the sorority progress.

Right now we are going to our outmost to sell chances for the raffle we are sponsoring. We have decided to bear down and get some money in the treasury. We are raffling off a Merck Manual and a Ronson lighter.

Well, I guess we'll sign off for this year. Have fun on summer vacation.

Cathy DeLuca

EPSILON CHAPTER

To commemorate Hygeia Day this year, a dual program was held at the Board Room of the University Hospital. This program consisted of various talks telling of the significance of Hygeia and the history of Lambda Kappa Sigma.

We also had the pleasure of pledging five new girls into our chapter. Some of our graduate members were present. Ruth Pape presented a paper on "The Practice of Good Pharmacy," Amelia C. DeDominicis told of her duties and responsibilities as Editor of the Blue and Gold Triangle and Miss B. Olive Cole spoke of her administration at the University of Maryland, School of Pharmacy. A tea followed and everyone had an enjoyable evening.



"Fun Night" for the pledges was held at one of our local hotels.

The Annual Banquet and Initiation was held April 22 at "The Candlelight Inn" where everyone left the "Inn" with an addition of calories.

As this will be the last edition I would like to congratulate the seniors and wish them in behalf of Epsilon a very prosperous and happy career. To the undergraduates we wish good luck in their remaining years.

It has been fun writing to you and we hope to see you all soon.

Dorothy Schaech

ETA CHAPTER

Hi Lambs!

Spring activities are already in full swing.

In commemoration of Hygeia Day, the members of Eta Active were entertained by our adviser, Mrs. Elof Johnson, in her home. At this time a program on recent developments and highlights in medicine was given.

Since our November Barn Dance was such a huge success, we planned another one which was held on April 15 at College Hall. Our two story sliding board and various square and novelty dances provided a very happy evening for all.

Our last bake sale was also held in April.

Eta's drive for blood donors is progressing and we hope to reach our goal by the end of the school term.

Election of officers took place at our second meeting in April and the newly elected officers will be formally installed at our Senior Farewell party in May.

Until the next publication, we of Eta wish everyone a happy summer, and hope to see many of you at the Eastern Regional Meeting on September 25, 26 and 27.

Loretta Barabas

LAMBDA CHAPTER

The semester began without three of our very active actives. We lost them through an inevitable process called graduation so through this medium, we wish them and all our other graduated or graduating sisters the best of luck in their chosen profession and life.

In turn for our loss, we have gained five new actives who were initiated on March 7. The initiation dinner which was enjoyed by all was held at Bosphorous House of Shish Kabeb.

Hygeia Day was observed with posters created by one of the actives. Needles to say they aroused a great deal of interest and curiosity from fellow students and drew many compliments from the actives.

Late in March, a bridal shower surprised one of our new actives, Lenora Link, now Mrs. Duane Lawrence. Our congratulations and best wishes go to the newly weds.

We resorted to our usual treasury-boosting projects, namely the quinine pamphlet sale to the materia medica students and the lunch sale at the semesterly A.Ph.A. picnic, and as usual, managed to come out on top.

Before the semester draws to a close, an exchange with the Phi Delta Chi fraternity is due. Meanwhile, we'll be making plans to attend the Western Regional Meeting in May at Ashland, Oregon, so 'til then and the next issue of the Blue and Gold, "so long" and sincere best wishes to all.

Joyce Ishibashi

MU CHAPTER

In February, six of our members were among those who visited Indianapolis, Detroit and Chicago on the W.S.C. pharmacy field trip. We toured Parke Davis, Lilly and Abbott and traveled over 4000 miles.

Recently two new girls were pledged: Grace Anderson and Lois Bear. Formal initiation was held at our annual breakfast, March 29.

We were happy to have Mary Hubbard, our vice president, chosen queen of the annual Kappa Psi Apothecary Ball March 14. She was crowned by Mary Ellen Gilmore, last year's queen. Mary Ellen and Jacquie Imerson, princess, are also members of Mu Chapter.



Among our coming activities is the Rho Chi—Lambda Kappa Sigma banquet honoring all new members.

Joyce Salisbury

XI CHAPTER

Hi Everybody! All of us here in Rhode Island have been very busy this semester. Our social affairs have had us bustling about making plans for "this dance and that get-together."

Cupid's Cotillion, which took place at the Rhode Island Country Club was about the most fabulous affair we have ever sponsored. Shortly after this, we found ourselves preparing for the formal initiation ceremony and dinner. Dinner was held at the well-known Grist Mill in Seekonk, Massachusetts. Corsages of white gardenias and blue and gold ribbon were worn by every member for the occasion. At this time six new members were admitted to our chapter.

Hygeia day was celebrated March 15, with a special program and the next objective on our list was the election of our new officers for the year 1953-1954. Our new president, Pat Demoranville, has already taken over and it looks like "full speed ahead."

Congratulations are in store for Isabelle J. Caruolo, who was pinned recently by one of the gallant young engineering students attending the University of Rhode Island.

Best of luck to all of you, in your final examinations which are "rising into view," and we'll be seeing you at the Eastern Regional Meeting in New York.

Isabelle J. Caruolo

OMICRON CHAPTER

Hello sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma. The spring semester is really flying! Hope everyone had a wonderful Easter vacation.

On March 1, 1953, we initiated into our chapter three girls, in a very impressive ceremony at the Golden Pheasant Inn.

Also in March, the juniors and seniors had a wonderful trip to Indianapolis, Indiana where we were guests of the Eli Lilly Company. A good time was had by all!

We are now working feverishly selling raffle tickets for our money raising project this spring. A lovely portable radio will go to the lucky first prize winner.

We are also busy making plans and working on committees for the Pharmacy Dance to be held in May.

A dinner was held on April 4, with the members of Psi Chapter from the Detroit Institute of Technology attending.

Our congratulations and best wishes to Mildred Hansen on her recent engagement.

Many of us on the "Pharmic" staff, (the magazine of Wayne University, College of Pharmacy) are busy getting together a special dedication issue for our Dean Roland T. Lakey, who is retiring in June.

Our congratulations to all June graduates of our sister chapters. Have a nice vacation and goodbye until the next Blue and Gold. Dorothy L. Gordon

SIGMA CHAPTER

Sigma girls are completely "up to their necks" with plans for the Eastern Regional Meeting. We cannot urge you strongly enough to attend. It will be well worth your while.

The Second Annual Formal Dinner Dance took place on Saturday, April 25, with the Alpha Eta Chapter.

Permission to have a cake sale was granted by the Student Council. The sale will be good experience for the girls, as well as a little padding for our treasury.

Keep well and happy until we meet again.

Helen Ann Lombardi

TAU CHAPTER

Dear Sisters,

We certainly have a lot of news for you this semester. By the time this issue of the Blue and Gold is in your hands our sisters of Tau chapter will be sporting white blazers complete with the Blue and Gold emblem on the pocket.

Our chapter has been quite active both scholastically and socially. Our girls prepared dose sheets containing all the official doses of the USP and NF to be sold to the Pharmacy students. Another money-making project was the manufacture of "Lady Tau" hand lotion. This was extremely successful. If we can be of any assistance to you in any similar project you may wish to undertake, you may feel free to contact us.

The Pan-Hellenic Council of our University presented their annual show, Sorority Silhouettes, whose theme was popular fairy tales. Our sorority presented a modernized version of Little Red Riding Hood which received much praise from the student body. The University is sponsoring a re-development fund drive and we are proud to say that our sorority was the first to make a substantial contribution.

Now for our big news — the rushing and pledging of our new initiates. Rush week began with a get-acquainted party at the home of yours truly. The party was carried out with a Saint Patrick's Day theme. Novel shamrock invitations were sent out and green and white favors were presented to the girls. A good time was had by all. Our pledge party was next on the agenda at which time the pledges were presented with their pins, blue and gold caps, blue and gold Kentucky Colonel ties, and autograph hounds, all of which were to be worn for the next week. Informal initiation was held at the home of Gerry Manzione at which time the pledges were put through the tests by their future sisters. Refreshments were served and the pledges held up very well through the evening.



In closing may we extend our best wishes to all our sister chapters for a grand summer vacation.

So long for now —
Melina Sance

CHI CHAPTER

Hi Lambs!

Winter quarter was such a short period for activities but Chi made it sweet and interesting. Sweet, by continuing the sale of candies; interesting, by having lovely parties.



On April 6, the cabinet had a meeting and tentatively planned for the Spring Quarter schedule.

A few Chi's decided to join the annual pharmacy field trip east from April 17 to the 27th. A number of us spent the weekend of May 1 at Ashland, Oregon, attending the Western Regional Meeting.

Elections of new officers took place the first week in May. Installation of the 1953-54 officers also took place in May. The Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held later in May. Golly, isn't May quite a busy month for Chi? And with those examinations, too! And that's not all sisters! Our picnic at Lake Goodwin will be on the last day of May. How would you like to join us? I assure all of you will have a lot of fun. Jean Hanson — Chi's most eligible hostess, she's indeed wonderful!

Well, sisters, shall we be seeing you at Jeannie's summer home?

Lolita S. Gamido

Formal initiation was held at the Royal York Apartments and boasted 100% attendance so as can be seen was a great success. The ceremony was carried out by candle light for the first time and a huge candle to be burned during the ceremony was obtained and is to be kept as a standard along with our new leather bound register, which is to be signed by each new member as she becomes a sister of LKS. Our new sisters were duly impressed with the ceremony and we feel sure that they are valuable additions to Tau chapter.

A theatre party, the Senior dinner, and a date affair are being planned for the very near future.

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

Hello again Lambs!

We of Alpha Alpha Chapter sure have been busy of late.

In February, we finished up our pledging activities which included taking the girls to see "Bell, Book, and Candle" — a play in town at the time.

Formal Initiation was on March 5 and nine girls were taken in as active members. We are very glad to have these girls join us and are sure they will keep up the high standards of LKS.

Installation of new officers also took place on March 5. We hope that these new girls can keep up the excellent work done by last year's officers.

Next on our program was the Senior Dinner, an annual affair, held this year on April 9. We are taking the seniors to dinner and then to see "Can Can" — a much talked about show.

We also took in two new sponsors to the sorority. Mrs. Joseph Sprowles, wife of our dean and Mrs. Frank Eby, wife of the professor of Pharmacognosy are welcome additions to our group to help Mrs. John Lynch already a sponsor, and Miss Frances Marr, our wonderful adviser.

That's all for now. Have a pleasant summer everyone — see you next fall.

Marion Christman

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Hi Sisters! We've had a busy winter here at Alpha Beta Chapter. Pledge Biruta Zilmanis was inducted on January 12th. At this time the sisters presented her with a beautiful mixed bouquet of yellow and blue cut flowers.

We have elected our new officers for the coming year. Installation ceremonies were held following a banquet on February 24.

We celebrated Hygeia Day by showing two professional films. Dancing followed the movies, and refreshments were served. Everyone agreed the affair was a huge success.

Congratulations to Sister Barbara Clark who was recently engaged, and to graduate Sister Dorothy Spatuzzi and her husband Mark who are the proud parents of a new baby girl.

At present we are busy making plans for a semi-formal which we will hold this spring in conjunction with our graduates, who we hope will soon begin their own graduate chapter.

Alpha Beta wishes good luck and success to all the graduating sisters, and a wonderful summer to all.

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER

We all agreed after much conversation

That that trip to California must have been quite a vacation

The hospitality and the friendliness shown will always be remembered.

By XANTHI and ANN who were our attending members.

However, at the meetings we finally settled down

To the business of LKS and really went to town.

Our members are all slowly marrying —

Our president, Ann White in May

And her sister Dana Caraway had a baby boy, by the way.

Christmas time found us all gathered around

For dinner at Ann White's where many gifts were to be found.

That we had purchased and wrapped ourselves

For the underprivileged children of our Southern town.

Upon the arrival of the New Year

We initiated Lillie Mazzari and had as a pledge Barbara Whitfield
 To Minnie Thomas the credit goes
 For the work which she did on our new ritual robes
 After dinner at eight on Hygeia Day
 Our guest, Dr. Polly Ayers of the Public Health Service
 Had a few words to say on fluoridation
 That she along with others is trying to bring our way
 In conclusion we hope that we will be greeting
 Many of you this fall in New York at the forthcoming Regional Meeting.

Xanthi Hahamis

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

Alpha Eta has had quite a busy season. The surprise shower we had for Barbara Steiner turned out to be a grand reunion for the graduates and active girls. It also gave our new girls a chance to meet the graduates. Surprisingly enough the shower was a real surprise to Barbara and she enjoyed every minute of it as did the rest of us.

Our luncheon and card party for the benefit of the Lighthouse, the New York Association for the Blind, turned out to be an even greater success than we expected. Plans are being made for a similar affair to be held next year. We are also planning to do other work for the Lighthouse such as reading to the blind.

The annual formal dinner-dance with Sigma Chapter was held this year at the Beekman Towers Hotel. Through the wonderful cooperation of all the girls the affair was even nicer than last year's.

Congratulations to Gloria Bergman Richter, one of our graduates, who was recently married. We all wish both she and her husband the best of luck always.

The school year is about over and we are all awaiting a well-earned three months' vacation. Norma Seecof and Barbara Steiner are looking forward to their graduation in June. The best of everything to both of you.

Alpha Eta wishes all of our sisters good luck in their final exams. Have a wonderful summer!

Baila Heller

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER

Hi Lambs:

Well! the semester is practically over and we like everyone else have been plenty busy.

We are very proud to say that out of 11 freshmen girls, 10 of them have either become members already, or are now pledging.

Our new sorority jackets just arrived and are they ever nice. We suggest that other chapters get them, because the royal blue and gold combine to make a jacket which is quite outstanding.

Six of the girls from the sorority have just recently moved into the new completed Dorms. Life at college now has obtained a different outlook for most of those girls now, since the Dorms have been a great influence. Many new and lasting friendships have been made and compared with living in private homes, life at the Dorms is wonderful.

Pharmacy School had Open House the last week in March and some 300 people attended. Every phase of Pharmacy was presented and our pledgees had charge of refreshments. Congratulations go to Jean Arndt who had charge of the Dispensing Laboratory who did a grand job.

Our annual dinner dance was held on April 25, 1953 and a good time was had by all. Fine food and dancing were the agenda for the evening.

I hope everyone has an enjoyable summer and I'll see you all next Fall.

Sally A. Cole

EPSILON GRADUATE CHAPTER

Ah, Spring! Thoughts are turning towards Graduation and Vacation. Epsilon Graduate extends congratulations to the graduates and wishes each and everyone a happy vacation, memories of which, will carry you through the winter.

In February, one of our members, Mrs. Morris Hoffman, a charming hostess, entertained us in her new home, thus making this meeting a most delightful social occasion. At this time we introduced a little money making project — A White Elephant Raffle. The winner brings a prize to the next meeting. An effortless building of a nest egg.

Dr. W. A. Purdum, Chief Pharmacist at The Johns Hopkins Hospital, was our dinner guest at The China Inn, in honor of Hygeia Day. His address, "The Standardization Of Hospital Pharmacies," was most interesting and educational.

As we go to press, we are anticipating a dinner meeting at The Kingsville Inn, a lovely place situated out in the wide open spaces.

So long for now and best wishes to all. Don't forget the Eastern Regional in September. Perhaps some of us shall meet in the "Big City."

Rita O'Connor Bradford

ZETA GRADUATE CHAPTER

An Oriental theme was the keynote of Hygeia Day, celebrated this year at a joint tea presented by Zeta Grad and Zeta Active on March 29. Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Fischel graciously opened their Oakland home to the group, who were honored to hear Dr. Edwin Owyang, of San Francisco, speak of ancient and modern Chinese medical practices. Chinese tea and an assortment of Chinese cookies completed the enjoyable afternoon.

On May 2-3 Zeta Chapter was hostess to the Western Regional Meeting held at Ashland, Oregon. Chip Wells, her friends the Parks', and the Chamber of Commerce of Ashland worked together to make the weekend a success. Dr. Elmo Stevenson, President of Southern Oregon College, was guest speaker at the banquet.

Have a pleasant summer!

Jane Hoberg

OMICRON GRADUATE CHAPTER

The first robin has been spied so Spring must of a surety be here to stay!

Stanley Jay Muciek and Martin Lawrence Buszek have made their appearances at the respective households and from what I gather the papas and the mamas are mighty proud parents.

On March 15 we invited the undergrads of Wayne, and the Psi Chapter at D.I.T. to help celebrate our Annual Hygeia Day Observance. We were fortunate in obtaining Dr. Julius Rutzky of Children's Hospital in Detroit to talk to us on "The Treatment of Leukemia." Dr. Rutzky is one of a group of hematologists who is studying the various phases of this disease.

He told us that Leukemia is a fatal disease, with marked increase in the number of blood leukocytes. In his talk he said that the parents of a leukemic child were the recipients of his sympathy and in as much as there is no cure, any medication and treatment that the parents wished (which at most prolonged the life a year or so) would be considered. His talk at this point took on the human aspect that we believe many doctors of today are void of and although (as he said) the title was a bit deceptive, those who heard the talk thought he measured up to his topic very well.

The cure for leukemia is still being sought by research workers throughout the world and some day in the not too distant future we hope the answer to this query will be expounded.

We were favored by two violin solos by Miss Joan Lewicki who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Sheila Johnson. This was the first time we had drawn on outside talent for musical entertainment and the reception indicated it would not be the last.

Cake and coffee rounded out the afternoon and another successful Hygeia Day is a thing of the past.

Our last announcement of any importance is the union by marriage of Miss Isabel Hause to Mr. James Ozark on April 11, 1953. Much happiness is wished for them as together they settle all the little problems.

Our sincere good wishes were manifested to Mr. and Mrs. Ozark in the form of a postwedding shower at the home of Virginia Budden on April 26.

We of Omicron hope you all enjoy your summer respite and come back in the Fall refreshed and full of ideas — we will meet you on the pages of our Blue and Gold Triangle — so long for now!

Lillian Russell

CHI GRADUATE CHAPTER

We were very happy to attend the formal initiation of the Active Chapter at the Hotel Sorento in February. Grace Sakai, one of our graduates was initiated at this meeting. Judge Evangeline Starr gave an inspirational after dinner speech which we all enjoyed.

In March we held another joint meeting with the Active Chapter at the Hub on the University Campus. E. R. Squibb showed us a film on the anemias. This was our Hygeia day celebration.

Pat and Marilyn are very active in our local PPA group. Judge Starr is president and our girls are still honored to hold offices in the group. Pat Tanac is treasurer and Marilyn Martin is secretary.

We planned our summer activities at the last meeting which will include a family picnic in July.

A number of our members attended the Western Regional Meeting which was held in Ashland, Oregon.

Ina E. Jenkins

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