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CALL  
TO  
CONVENTION



*Imogene Piper*

It is with great pleasure that I extend this official invitation to each Lambda Kappa Sigma sister to attend the Fifteenth Biennial Convention to be held in Seattle, Washington, July 27 to 31, 1958.

Go to the Northwest — Collegiate and Alumnae members with your delegates and take your problems, ideas and suggestions. This is your convention. It is at this time that we all meet together to receive help and to give help to each other. It is also at this time when we have the opportunity to meet with our sister pharmacists of Lambda Kappa Sigma for rich fellowship and fun.

Our gracious hostesses, Chi chapters are enthusiastically preparing for us all to have a wonderful visit in the city of Seattle.

Let's all go Northwest!! See you there, July 27-31, 1958.

Fraternally,  
Imogene Piper  
Grand President  
Lambda Kappa Sigma

# CHART YOUR COURSE



*Julia Pishalski*

Now hear this — Now hear this — it isn't too early to start charting the course for Seattle for the Fifteenth Biennial Convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma. Since the Chi chapters have planned this rendezvous around their famous Sea Fair, let us prepare for our convention in seamanship style by having everything ship-shape in Bristol fashion. Help launch this convention by sending as many of your ship-mates as you can. Let's call your Delegate the *Pilot*. Since she will be representing all you ship-mates make sure that she is capable of keeping a proper Log so that when she returns to your homeport, she will be able to give you a detailed report on all the happenings aboard the Convention Liner. In selecting your Pilot be sure that she will still be on deck in the fall of 1958. For the collegiate chapters, she must be a member returning to college.

Since our anchorage will be Seattle, it will be our good fortune to meet with our Canadian ship-mates from Vancouver. It will be the first convention they will be attending and I know that the pennants will fly out to welcome them aboard.

To properly prepare yourselves for this voyage, it is essential that you review what you feel requires national attention. Send in any items that you wish placed on the agenda to the Ship's Officers (Grand Council — in case you don't know). Instruct your Pilot fully as to matters your chapter feels it wishes help with. It is our goal to evaluate our past accomplishments and to lay a good course for future voyages.

To keep things going on an even keel, we need all hands on deck to work together unselfishly for the betterment of the sorority. With this course well planned, we can navigate smoothly through the roughest of waters.

Here's to fair winds and smooth sailing until we meet in Seattle July 27.

Julia Pishalski  
Grand Secretary

# INVITATION

TO

SEATTLE



*Marilyn Palmer*

Chi Chapters of Seattle cordially invite all the sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma to the Fifteenth Biennial Convention and the first international one for our sorority.

Seattle is located in one of the most beautiful settings in the world with mountains, water, and evergreens comprising a breathtaking background. We are proud of our city and of what it has to offer convention vacationers. She has been called "The Gateway To Alaska and The Orient" but is also the city of a boating population, of Seafair, and this year again, of the Gold Cup Race the week following convention. Come and see for yourselves!

Our summers are moderate and the evenings cool so do plan to bring a light wrap. You may also tuck in some afternoon dresses, a formal (any length), and some sports clothes which could include pedal pushers, slacks, or just skirts and blouses, if you prefer, for the water tour.

We are most anxious for you to have a convention vacation that will long be remembered. A hearty welcome to all of you in July.

Marilyn Palmer  
Convention Chairman

**PROGRAM**  
**15th Biennial Convention**  
**LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA**  
**JULY 26-31, 1958**

*Saturday, July 26, 1958*

- 10:30 A.M. Grand Council Brunch and Meeting
- 2:00 P.M. Registration and Information
- 4:00 P.M. Welcome Room

*Sunday, July 27, 1958*

- 1:00 P.M. Registration and Information
- 2:00 P.M. Northwest Buffet
- 3:30 P.M. Conference Session
- 5:30 P.M. Grand Council Meeting

*Monday, July 28, 1958*

- All Day Registration and Information
- 9:30 A.M. Conference Session
- 12:15 P.M. Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Conference Session
- 7:00 P.M. Aqua Follies
- 11:00 P.M. Hospitality Room — Hostess Suite

*Tuesday, July 29, 1958*

- All Day Information Desk
- 9:00 A.M. Professional Program
- 12:00 Noon Luncheon
- 1:30 P.M. Tour of University of Washington with Stopover at the College of Pharmacy and Tour of Seattle

*Wednesday, July 30, 1958*

- All Day Information Desk
- 8:00 A.M. Ranch Breakfast
- 9:00 A.M. Conference Session
- 3:00 P.M. Water Tour and Salmon Barbecue

*Thursday, July 31, 1958*

- All Day Information Desk
- 9:00 A.M. Information Desk
- 1:45 P.M. Conference Session
- 6:00 P.M. Group Picture
- 7:30 P.M. Formal Banquet

“Registration Fee . . \$20.00”

## POST-CONVENTION TRIP

**AUGUST 1, 1958**

This trip is a purely optional one and is offered at extra cost the day following the closing banquet of the convention. The total all-inclusive price is \$13.75 per person including U.S. and B.C. taxes and money exchange. This does not include transfer to and from your hotel and the pier in Seattle.

**BE SURE TO BRING SOME PROOF OF U. S. CITIZENSHIP WITH YOU.**  
(Birth Certificate, Driver's License, Citizenship Papers if naturalized, etc.)

You will leave via Canadian Pacific Steamship lines at 8:00 A.M. returning to Seattle the same night at 9:00 P.M. Arriving in Victoria around noon, you are taken to the famous NET LOFT Restaurant for a full course, delicious hot lunch or Smorgasbord. Through large picture windows you can watch the water traffic in and out of Victoria's harbor. After lunch you are taken on a conducted tour through Victoria's business section, out the Saanich Peninsula to the world-renowned Butchart's Gardens. Seeing these loveliest of gardens for the first time is an experience you will always cherish. This is one of Victoria's outstanding attractions, nestled among sheltering hills — a veritable paradise! Once a bleak limestone quarry, the now-fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, Italian and Japanese Gardens have become the crowning achievement of half a century's continuous growth and devoted care.

After the garden tour you are returned to the city with ample time to browse in the quaint shops before your steamer leaves for Seattle in the late afternoon. Victoria has often been referred to as "a bit of old England" and well it might be! Plan now not to miss this relaxing trip to our Canadian neighbors.

CHI CHAPTERS

Collegiate and Alumnae



*Miss Imogene Piper, national president of Lambda Kappa Sigma, a pharmaceutical sorority, is an employe of the Eli Lilly & Co.*

## WOMEN IN THE FIELD OF DRUGS

**In the corner drugstore, in hospitals and pharmaceutical houses they are finding this a satisfactory area of service**

**By WILLIAM H. KEENAN**

THE WORLD of pills and potions may seem unglamorous to most women, but more than 40 women in the Indianapolis area are proving them wrong.

To this group there is nothing more fascinating than a collection of multi-colored tablets or liquids. But that is not the reason they choose pharmacy as a profession. Instead, they have the same dedication to their work as a doctor or nurse.

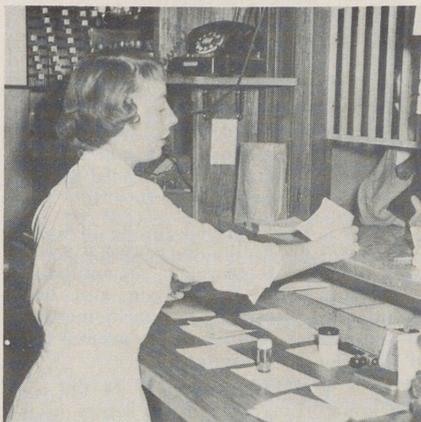
Still the field of pharmacy in the past has been considered work for a man, but, as in all other professions, women are making a fast invasion.

**BUT WHY** is pharmacy attracting so many women these days? There are many reasons.

Mrs. Adele Lowe, 5120 Winthrop Avenue, for instance, couldn't "very well escape the drugstore business" as did her six brothers and sisters.

Her father, Michael A. Lobraico, who has operated the Broad Ripple Pharmacy, 902 East Westfield Boulevard, for 32 years, has permitted her to work in the store since she was in her early teens.

She began at the soda fountain, a job she held through high school. But when it came time for college, her father promoted her to a regular clerk.



*Miss Joan Wade, who grew up with the drug business, works in pharmacy department of Indiana University Medical Center.*

After her graduation from the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy (now Butler College of Pharmacy) in 1941, Mrs. Lowe's father hired her as a full-fledged pharmacist and she has been there ever since.

The drugstore has always brought luck to Mrs. Lowe. It was there she met her husband, Albert S. Lowe, who was employed by her father while he was attending Butler University.

Today Mrs. Lowe, her husband and her father work together in dispensing drugs.

And before long it looks as if they will be joined by another member of the family, the Lowe's 11-year-old daughter, Judith. She, too, wants to be a pharmacist.

**BUT NOT** all women pharmacists are in the retail business. Most of them, in fact, may be found in pharmaceutical plants and hospitals. Miss Imogene Piper and Miss Joan Wade are typical.

Miss Piper, who resides at 3615 College Avenue, has been employed as an analytical chemist by Eli Lilly & Co., since

**Some of the women pharmacists in the Indianapolis community grew up in the business, others first became interested while they were in school.**



*Mrs. Adele Lowe is working with her husband, Albert S. Lowe (center) and father, Michael A. Lobraico, owner of the Broad Ripple Pharmacy. To her, life behind the prescription counter is a fascinating and rewarding field of service for women.*

1949, even though she is a registered pharmacist.

A college scholarship was mainly responsible for her choice of profession. After she was graduated from Shortridge High School, she applied for a scholarship and "chemistry was the only one they had left and I took it."

Miss Piper was graduated from Butler University in 1948, and worked for a year in several retail stores before going with Lilly.

Recently Miss Piper was honored by being elected national president of Lambda Kappa Sigma, a pharmaceutical sorority. She also is secretary of the Indianapolis branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

And recently in New York she read a technical paper, which she and two other Lilly employes authored. She appeared before the American Pharmaceutical Association.

To prove that these women can and do get as technical as any man in their field, Miss Piper has titled her paper, *Spectrophotometric Determination of Cycloserine and Isoniazid in Pharmaceutical Preparations.*

In her spare time, Miss Piper enjoys her church work at the Central Christian Church.

MISS WADE says she finds hospital pharmacy the "most satisfying job" in her field, but added that she took her present job because "Dad didn't need me in his store."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Wade, 1237 Linden Street, and her father is the owner of Wade's Pharmacy at Fountain Square.

"I worked for Dad while I was going to Butler," she explains, "but when I was graduated in 1952 he didn't need another registered pharmacist so I took this job."

She has been working in the pharmacy department at the Indiana University Medical Center for three years. In addition to dispensing pills, Miss Wade also helps manufacture most of the medicine used by the Medical Center in the ground floor of Robert Long Hospital.

THESE WOMEN are typical of the ones who are working behind the scenes in the field of medicine. If their work still doesn't seem glamorous, at least it's rewarding. Just ask them.

(Reprinted from the Indianapolis Star)

# Living Creatively With Fraternity Idealism

KATHLEEN DAVISON

Past President

Professional Panhellenic Association

For some reason the wonderfully wise words of that true gentleman, honest Abe Lincoln, can't quite be pushed out of my thinking at this moment. Mr. Lincoln said, "Better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to speak out and remove all doubt!"

I am realizing that attempting to direct attentions at this point of Convention Fatigue, away from the realm of the routines and the problems of fraternity operation, and into the sphere of the truly idealistic and intangible, may perhaps be "To speak out and remove all doubt" about being thought a fool. But if you'll stay with me for a bit, we'll at least have a try! For now that we have received the blessings of togetherness which our problems bring us, I hope we will find the additional blessing that can surely come with an attempt to climb to the higher plane — the more rarefied atmosphere of goals and purposes and ideals . . . The very stuff of which fraternities are made!

During her term of office as Grand President of my own fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta, Ellen Hofstead had this to say:

"Our fraternity heritage is really a set of ideals — a testament of faith. It is ours to make these ideals a part of our everyday lives. It is ours to make each member realize that responsibility for service is a privilege that is ours throughout our lives. It is ours to provide for our members a setting that will foster faith, hope and love."

We have, of course, in the just concluded sessions of this Convention been laboring *To provide that setting* so that *Every Member* of *Every Fraternity* here represented might considerably profit.

If the torch of fraternity idealism in all its many facets is to be held *Mountain High*, it must first be held high by those who serve as leaders. Considerable as is this trust and obligation at the college level of any organization, it becomes increasingly great at the alumnae level . . . and emerges far greater still among those serving in the upper echelons of national fraternity officialdom. Actually, fraternity leadership to be accurately evaluated must be viewed as an investment in people — a selfless investment — *And The Selflessness of Leader and Organization Is of the Very Essence*. The belief in the idealism of fraternity is not complete unless there is steadfast and total belief in the fraternity ideal. Settle for any less, and you have lost the "Selfless" and let the "Self" enter in. Be leery, then, of one who forever accuses you of being "Too Idealistic," for, poor soul, he has apparently failed to see that the most forward, practical and down-to-earth accomplishments become realities through the power of an ideal.

So many fraternity men and women have expressed themselves . . . and well . . . on the subject of ideals and idealism — on holding high the torch. Yet in all their variety of expressions there seems present a certain complexity of thought — a lack of simplicity — that for me tends to cloud the thinking, but has served the fine purpose of stimulating my own ponderings. I have above all learned why the statements of others are so complex: 'Tis the very nature of the subject! Even so, in the for-what-it's-worth department, here are my thoughts.

We could, I believe, rightfully describe fraternity idealism as a symbol of the best in living — as an immeasurable contribution to the goodness of human life and to the betterment of the society in which we live. In its simplest description **FRATERNITY IDEALISM IS GOODNESS** . . . The personification in daily living of the very highest of ideals, aims and purposes. Yes, fraternity idealism is *Goodness*, and, if you please, it is **USEFULNESS** . . . *goodness and usefulness!*

With all my heart I believe that the minute a fraternity leader discards the idea that an "honor" has been bestowed and recognizes that a chance to serve humanity selflessly by setting an example of goodness and usefulness in his

own life . . . at that moment there is born the opportunity for the highest of achievement in fraternity idealism — the practical, creative application of goodness and usefulness in leadership.

It is my belief, then, that for fraternity officials LIVING CREATIVELY with FRATERNITY IDEALISM means these things:

*IT MEANS:*

Upholding the trust given by those nearly 200,000 professional fraternity members by striving always for the best in everything you undertake

Personally exemplifying to the fullest the fine art of gracious living

The possession by either innate or acquired means a certain "sense of the fitness of things"

Speaking "The words that build, that bless, that comfort",\* and speaking them *not only* within your own fraternity . . . but to all fraternities . . . particularly your competitors . . . and then taking that extremely important additional step that makes certain you speak those "positive" words about all fraternities, especially to outsiders

*LIVING CREATIVELY WITH FRATERNITY IDEALISM MEANS*

Serving humanity constructively through a life of living and giving outside yourself  
According an innate trust to individuals and groups of individuals with whom you associate

*IT MEANS:*

Possessing a profound respect for young ideals . . . for young hearts . . . for young minds

Paying outward homage to your fraternity's need of those "things of the spirit" and never faltering on what-will-they-think basis

Being "of this world" in every sense of the expression . . . intellectually . . . professionally . . . culturally . . . personally

Having both the courage of your convictions and the consideration due others

\*Quoted from the "Sigma Alpha Iota Symphony"

*YES, IT MEANS:*

A grateful acceptance of your precious opportunity in touching so intimately the lives of others

Trying diligently to give always of your best to the job you undertake . . . and then having the courage to work even harder to give your successor in any official position *help* without *hinderance*

Having unashamed joy for the privilege of working for that in which you believe . . . and unashamed pride in the work it demands to get it done

Acquiring an inner resourcefulness and peace of heart, mind and spirit which can come only by being reverently in tune with the Infinite

Radiating, for all to see, a light which can shine only as goodness and usefulness are your companions

As we come to the close of this visit about idealism — about leadership — about creative leadership — or if you will, about living creatively with fraternity idealism — these special, oft-heard and oft-quoted words come to mind:

"If this be the hour in which I lift my lantern, it is not my flame that shall burn there.

The Guardian of the night shall fill it with oil. He shall light it also."

Indeed, then, I would hope for each one of you upon whom the mantle of high leadership has descended, that, in this period of service when you lift your lantern of leadership for the many to see, you realize it is not your flame alone that shall burn there! For if the Guardian of the night fill your lantern of leadership with oil . . . and light it also . . . YOU CANNOT FAIL! and I am certain you will want to hire an outer-space satellite to acclaim to yourself and to the whole world:

MY CUP RUNNETH OVER!

\*Presented at PPA Convention, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, November, 1957.

## PHARMACY OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES FOR WELL QUALIFIED WOMEN

By B. OLIVE COLE

*Emeritus Professor, School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland*

The two World Wars changed the outlook of women, who realizing their capabilities took different positions in war plants, where they excelled in riveting and working on machines producing war materials. Many were street car motormen and conductors. Others did volunteer work in hospitals.

The Renaissance for women in pharmacy started around the turn of the century. The first woman graduate of the Maryland College of Pharmacy was a young English woman, on May 20, 1898. There is no indication in the minutes of the old college that the application of Lady Mary Johnson for enrollment occasioned any particular excitement. However, when she applied for permission to have her title placed on her diploma, the decision was reached that as titles were not permitted generally, no exception was to be made in her case. The *Baltimore Sun* of May 20, 1898 and also the orator at the commencement exercises paid particular tribute to her.

There is a record of Mary Corinna Putnam graduating at an earlier date from the New York College of Pharmacy in 1863. She was also a physician and lectured on *Materia Medica* at Woman's College of New York. She married Dr. Abraham Jacobi in 1873.

There were many dedicated women who pioneered in pharmacy, and in general, they were interested in organizing a Women's Section in the American Pharmaceutical Association and in forming sororities for young women studying pharmacy.

This group included Miss Zada M. Copper, Iowa City; Miss Anna G. Bagley, Columbus; Miss Clarissa M. Roehr, San Francisco; Mrs. Hampton R. Kenastoon, South Dakota; Mrs. Charles H. LaWall, Philadelphia; Miss Bertha Ott, Cincinnati; Mrs. W. Bruce Phillips, California; Mrs. W. B. Day and Mrs. M. M. Gray, Illinois; Miss Adelaide Rudolph, New York; and Miss Minnie Meyer, Wisconsin.

Women in pharmacy found organization work difficult during the First World War, although Miss Anna G. Bagley stated there were five hundred women pharmacists in the United States ready for such activities. The Women's Section of the American Pharmaceutical Association, organized in 1912, was disbanded in 1920.

During the last two decades women have been welcomed in many professions and business endeavors formerly belonging exclusively to men. It is stated that 10% of the pharmacists of this country are women. Women students in the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland represent 10% of the student enrollment.

Pharmaceutical education is universally regarded as the foundation of all pharmaceutical services. Women are realizing that in a competitive world they need to acquire a basic saleable skill, and that the life blood in the competitive world of pharmacy is talent and the spark which persons who can think independently and live a challenging life can give to pharmacy.

Retail pharmacy is basic, and women find opportunities as owner, prescriptionists, relief pharmacists and in many specialized departments. Many retail pharmacies are conducted by man and wife who met in classes in a school of pharmacy.

Hospitals offer an ever broadening opportunity for women pharmacists. One observes the group of hospital pharmacists at national conventions and realizes how women have taken their place, not only in organizing hospital pharmacies, but in manning and directing these pharmacies.

Pharmaceutically trained women have not entered the research field in large numbers, but those with intellectual curiosity and patience are prepared for such work. Women are well adapted to do control work in manufacturing and are also skilled for responsible jobs in chemistry, bacteriology

and other departments of manufacturing pharmacy.

#### **Work In Government**

Branches of the Armed Forces and Public Health Service offer satisfying positions to women. Many women pharmacists work as chemists and bacteriologists in hospitals and state departments of health.

A few women have found their place in pharmaceutical education, especially in laboratory work in pharmacy, chemistry, bacteriology and pharmacology while working for higher degrees. Education is a desirable field for women if one is interested in youth and has satisfaction in noting progress of students from matriculation to graduation, and especially in noting success in professional and business endeavors in later years.

#### **Serve In Technical Libraries**

Women pharmacists should be desirable

additions in professional libraries where the average trained librarian is unfamiliar with pharmaceutical terms. Also they should find interesting work as assistant editors and as librarians in research and pharmaceutical manufacturing libraries, especially if proficient in different languages.

Women pharmacists are desirable as secretaries and executives of alumni, state and national associations. Perhaps one should reserve the suggestion that they be presidents of such associations until they show more interest in joining and supporting these associations. However, this opportunity will certainly arise if desired.

In the next decades there will be many changes in pharmaceutical education and also in the practice of pharmacy, and the trained woman pharmacist will have an opportunity to claim almost any desired role in the profession.

*\*Reprinted from Drug Topics*

### WHAT WE NEED

We don't need more material development;

We need more spiritual development.

We do not need more intellectual power;

We need more moral power.

We do not need more knowledge;

We need more character.

We do not need more government;

We need more culture.

We do not need more law;

We need more religion.

We do not need more of the things that are seen;

We need more of the things that are unseen.

## CHAPTER REPORTS

### ALPHA COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

*Hi Lambs!*

Warmest greetings from Alpha Chapter as some of us approach the home stretch to graduation. As we recapitulate the events of the previous years, it is so evident how the time has flown by, leaving in its stead pleasant memories of enriching experiences.

At the end of February, Janice Nowak, Theresa Zendzian and yours truly were fortunate to have been able to join our alumnae sisters, as the guests of Lederle, to Pearl River, New York for a couple of days. The venture was quite educational, and also luxurious as we recall the comfort we enjoyed while staying at MOTEL ON THE MOUNTAIN in Suffern, New York. It was designed by a Japanese architect; orientally inspired, yet with a distinct modern trend. The view from our mountain veranda was lovely.

The initiation of our new little sisters was combined with our "night out." Following the ceremony, all of us went out to dinner and then to a play at one of the legitimate theaters.

Our Hygeia Day commemoration with the alumnae chapter was one of our best. We planned a spaghetti dinner prepared and served by the girls in the school cafeteria. This was followed by a panel comprised of one Graduate Fellow from each department of pharmacy to discuss graduate study. The moderator was Professor Mathes from our chemistry department, who later showed us slides of the Near East at the time he taught there as a Visiting Professor. We were very pleased to have had their services.

Now we are looking forward to the Bake Sale coming soon.

The best of luck to all of you who are about to take the State Boards. As the sun sets on our undergraduate days, may the horizons of the future be the brightest ever.

*Marva Hightower*

### DELTA COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

*Hi Lambs,*

Well for half of Delta Chapter, the final goal is almost here. Six of our members will graduate this semester. Best of luck to them and to all graduating Lambs everywhere.

We are working hard to replace this group and on May 1, Virginia Bell, Marlene Litterini, Margaret Namadan, and Patricia Neal were initiated. Marlene is a recent new member of Rho Chi and both she and Margaret were recognized recently at Honors Convocation, a new ceremony at Pitt to honor all university honor students. Along with these two, Ethel Baran and Betty Ann Watters were also honored. On the same evening of initiation, our new officers were installed. They are: Terry Krauthaim, President; Maude Wolfe, Vice-President; Jean Zeolla, Secretary; and Carole Finelli, Treasurer.

Terry Krauthaim is the Pitt delegate to A. Ph. A. Convention in California. We hope everyone has a good time in L. A.

For the future, plans are in the making for a party to honor the Seniors at the home of our advisor, Mrs. Joseph P. Buckley. IFC planned a picnic on May 11. There were competitive baseball games between the groups, and individual sports competition. A catered dinner was served in the evening and an informal dance followed from 7:30-11:30 at South Park Lodge in Pittsburgh's South Park. We had a real good time.

Best of luck to all in finals. See you in the next issue.

*Theresa Krauthaim*

### LAMBDA COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

*Hi everybody!*

Here we are now 22 Lambs at S.C.! After the pains and miseries of pledging, these seven girls were elected to membership: Jeri Lee Blackburn, Betty Jean Cochran, Margie Furomoto, Barbara Heun, Alice Nishe, Sylvia Ramirez, Barbara Wong.

Then, to celebrate Hygeia Day, we had a night meeting with movies and refreshments.

Our money making projects are bringing good results. The selling of towels in the Pharmacy labs was such a success that the Chemistry Department requested that we do the same in their labs! The Sales of bakeries and lunches at the A.Ph.A. picnic also add to our funds. And we plan to prepare a revised edition of the Mat Med pamphlets next Summer.

The Spring 1958 will long be remembered by the Lambda Chapter. The A.Ph.A. Convention held in April, the exciting political issues in the School of Pharmacy, the exchanges with two fraternities, and our Spring Formal: all this will be a precious part of our memories.

However, the facts that everyone must be sure never to forget stand clear in our minds: STUDY-WORK-EXAMS.

We leave you wishing to see you or your delegates in July.

Happy Summer vacation to all!

*Micheline Filatrault*

## NU COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

*Hi to all from Nu Chapter:*

The year of 1958 should prove to be successful for Nu Chapter.

The new officers as elected at the start of the new semester are: President, Jeanette Walters; Vice-President, Joyce Johnson; Secretary, Ann Thompson; Treasurer, Kay Harvey; Social Chairmen, Ellene Guse and Sandra Pierzynski.

On March 30, Nu Chapter initiated six girls into membership in Lambda Kappa Sigma. They were Marlys Breckle, Carol Robinson, Elizabeth Thomsen, Portia Whitman, Patricia Vecera and Phyllis Kreiger. At this time Joan Baldwin and Pamela Tibbetts were pledged. Now with twenty-two actives and pledges Nu Chapter boasts 100% membership of all the girls entered in the Drake College of Pharmacy.

This year L.K.S. has joined with the pharmacy fraternities in building a float for Drake Relays.

Many congratulations to Penny Thomas who was elected to Rho Chi!

All of us are looking forward to the annual steak picnic in honor of our graduating sisters.

See you in Seattle this summer!

*Ellene Guse*

## OMICRON COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

*Greetings Fellow Lambs!*

The semester is quickly drawing to an end as all of us are trying to catch up on work that we were supposed to do "later on." For seven of our girls there is graduation hovering in the air. We are sorry to see them leave, but at the same time we extend the most heartiest congratulations and success in their future.

On March 16, we observed Hygeia Day in Conjunction with our Formal Initiation which was held at Davon Gables. With the pledging of the new sisters Dorothy Clarke, Gina DiLabio, Phyllis Newman, Sylvia Romanchuck, and Jean Shibuta our total membership increased to twenty-one.

We were very fortunate to have as our guest speaker Miss Nellie Davis who spoke on "Women in Retail Pharmacy." This proved to be a very encouraging and enlightening talk which I'm sure will inspire many women and give them the courage to stand up next to her colleague in the pharmacy profession. Women like Miss Davis are what we need to make a stronger bond between us and to stand up and fight for our rights as women in pharmacy.

Our Annual College of Pharmacy Dinner dance will be held on June 9, at the Whittier Hotel. This is both a farewell and a prom for all of our graduating seniors. It is put on by sorority, fraternities, and the A.Ph.A. As decorations we will use banners of the various organizations and floral arrangements. We are hoping for a large turnout so that we can give our seniors a big send off.

In closing, we of Omicron collegiate would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes to all of the graduating Lambs.

Have a nice summer, and we will be writing to you again in the fall issue.

*Marie Teklinski*

## SIGMA COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

*Greetings Sorrors:*

The past few months have been very busy ones for both sorrors and pledges

here at Sigma Chapter. I am sure that they were months which will long be remembered by all. The climax of these months was reached on March 9, when, at our Initiation Dinner, we welcomed Lois Oldalcowski, Louise Greenblatt, Cecile Cohen, Stella Posner, Larissa Rackkowsky and Carole Levitsky into our Sorority.

Sigma Chapter has a new goal. We want to establish an apartment which will be run by our chapter. We would appreciate any suggestions from the other chapters which would help us reach this goal.

Congratulations are in order to our President, Karen Wolf, and our Vice-President, Judith Ruthosky, who were elected into Rho Chi.

The best of luck in the final exams and have a wonderful summer vacation.

*Ada Gonzalez*

## CHI COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

*Greetings from Chi Chapter:*

Spring quarter is always a busy time here at the University of Washington. The seniors are busily preparing for graduation and the State Board Exams. Many of the sisters are planning for weddings, soon, too.

Four new initiates, Bonnie Bones, Irene Chikata, Ruth Robinson, and Lenore Stevens were initiated April 9, at the Hotel Edmond Meany. Dr. Joy Plein, an alumna, was the guest speaker. Dr. Plein is the wife of Dr. Elmer M. Plein, professor of pharmacy.

New officers were elected May 5. The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held May 15.

A rummage sale, sponsored by Chi Alumnae, was held to help raise money for the convention to be held here in Seattle this summer.

Chi extends best of wishes to all graduating seniors; and we are eagerly awaiting the convention this summer when we will be able to meet many of the sisters from all over the United States. See you this summer!

*Ann Massie*

## ALPHA ALPHA COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

*Greetings Sister Lambs:*

We at Alpha Alpha have just finished three hectic weeks of pledging. It began March 7 with ceremonies and a party at the Kappa Psi House. After that our 13 pledges were put to proving their desire to join Lambda Kappa Sigma by performing services for the Sorority and its members. They were initiated as full fledged members with Formal Initiation April 10 at mitten Hall.

Congratulations to Lee Rhea, our corresponding secretary, who recently received a diamond from her pharmacist beau, Dick.

We were pleased to have a former member, Jean Pershinski, now a member of Alpha Delta., visit us recently.

Our new officers, headed by President Barbara Ricca, were installed April 10. We all wish them a successful year.

Marge La Franco brought honor to the Sorority by receiving a bid from Rho Chi.

Final plans for our special social event, the Spring Formal, are still being made. Best of luck in your finals, Sisters.

*Shirley Chapura*

## ALPHA BETA COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

*Hello Sisters:*

Spring has arrived on the UConn campus bringing with it sunshine, showers, and spring fever. However, the sisters are busy with their social events.

The week of March 23-28 ten sisters in the senior class went to visit Parke-Davis in Detroit, Michigan and Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, New York. From all reports a fabulous time was had by all in spite of the sleepless nights.

Newly elected officers for the coming school year are: President, Roberta Miller; Vice President, Dorris Yanishevsky; Corresponding secretary, Marilyn Terry; Recording secretary, Elisa Piscitelli; Treasurer, Carol Bright. The officers were installed at an installation dinner on April 22 at the Altneiveigh Inn. Mrs. Mary Gilbert, Eastern Regional Supervisor, and Professor Nicholas Fenney, faculty advisor were invited guests.

On April 12 a dinner dance was held at the Terrace Room of the Hotel Statler in Hartford, Connecticut. Chaperons were: Professor and Mrs. Nicholas Fenney, Professor and Mrs. Walter Williams, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Beal. Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert were also present. Everyone had a wonderful evening.

At the present time plans are being made for a booth to be set up at the annual Community Chest Carnival on campus. The sisters are planning the booth with Rope Pi Phi fraternity. The future pharmacists hope that their's will be one of the best.

The last social event for the spring semester will be a formal tea in May at the home of Mrs. Mary Gilbert. Instructors in the school of pharmacy and mothers of the sisters will be invited.

New pledges are: Joyce Pentecost and Anita Kalvo. A new sister added to the fold is Doris Yanishewsky.

Congratulations go to our president Beckie Miller. She was elected treasurer of Women Student Government Council on campus and also is recording secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The best of luck to all graduating sisters.

*Dorothy Nishti*

## ALPHA GAMMA COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

*Greeting from the Heart of Dixie!*

Another school year is almost over and Alpha Gamma has made the adjustment to a new campus and a new pharmacy building. We have just received a chapter room and are working on plans to furnish it. It's nice to have a place to call our own again. We have six new pledges to help keep our room clean, Jeanne Crouch, Edith Durden, Vickie Love, Harriet Ginn, Starla Moon, and Ann Lyons. As a pledge project, they're giving the actives and alums throughout the state a "Dutch" dinner and a tour of the new campus for the alums.

Alpha Gamma observed Hygeia Day with a banquet at the Tutwiller Hotel and had Mrs. Thelma Morris Coeburn, Executive Secretary of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association, speak on the advancement of women in pharmacy in the state of Alabama. A dance with music by the Esquires followed the banquet. We all had a very enjoyable time.



*The new Ingalls Pharmacy Building on the Howard College campus, Birmingham Alabama.*

On March 12, our fall pledge class consisting of Margaret Maynard, Jane Sims, Jocyn Sullenger, Mrs. Dorothy Gartrell, and Mrs. Terry Bishop. If Terry's baby is a boy, he will probably be the first boy to have attended a Lambda Kappa Sigma initiation.

We will be represented by at least one member in Seattle in July. We are sure she will enjoy meeting the girls from our other chapters and exchanging ideas with them.

Best wishes for a nice summer and congratulations to all the graduates.

*Bennie Norwood*

## ALPHA DELTA COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

*Dear Lambs,*

Spring is in the air and isn't it great! The Alpha Delta's have been real busy since we last met.

Our Apothecary Ball on March 14 was a lot of work and a lot of fun. It was a huge success socially and financially. Viva La Apothecary!!

We now have 11 new active members after the beautiful ceremony of initiation on March 16.

The future holds plans for buifling a float with a social fraternity for the Michigras parade. Michigras is a biannual carnival held on campus for all organizations. The floats are judged in a parade and there is an old fashioned mid-way, ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds et al. It should be loads of fun and we are hoping we can come out with at least one prize.

All the Alpha Delta's wish all of you success with the remaining part of the semester and a very pleasant summer.

*Elaine Grosso*

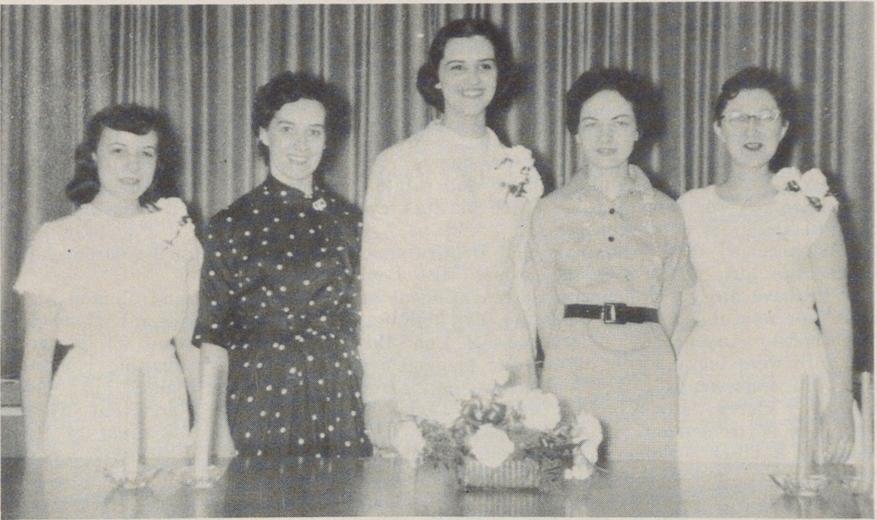
## ALPHA ZETA COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

*Hi Fellow Lambs:*

Alpha Zeta Chapter has had a busy spring. We held our annual Valentine Day Dance Feb. 14. It was what you would call a "perfect party."

We have three new members Patricia Hayer, Sue Cox, Joanne O'Brien, and we consider our chapter very fortunate, as all three are quite talented and willing to give of themselves to further our Sorority. The pledging ceremony was held on Hygeia Day, and to round out a pleasant evening, we had a guest speaker from our local A.P.H.A. organization who discussed our favorite Topic "Women in Pharmacy."

Our Initiation ceremony was held March 23 and this year the centerpiece of flowers was made up of corsages that we presented to our new members before we went to dinner.



*3 New Members of Alpha Zeta Chapter, Reading Left to Right: Patricia Hayer; Phyllis Sarich, (our advisor, a charter member and is Microbiology Lab. Instructor;) Joanne O'Brien; Peggy Geane, President; Sue Cox.*

Our booth at the school picnic held on May 4 proved a very worthwhile money raising project.

Our mother and daughter banquet was held on May 18.

We played hostesses to the girls attending the Student A.P.H.A. Midwest Regional Conference held in St Louis March 28 & 29.

The Sorority Picnic was held May 29. This is one date we look forward too, as we have a chance to "let down our hair."

We have a problem that we'd like some comment on from other chapters, if you'd care to write.

We just can't seem to get a graduate chapter going. The Alumnae say they would like one, but that is all the farther the plans go. What have you done in your chapters to get one started?

The wonderful carefree vacation days are just ahead. We hope you have a wonderful time and that we are able to meet some of you in Seattle.

*Lois Thompson*

## ALPHA THETA COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

*Hi Lambs:*

This has been a busy semester for us at U. B. March 28 was a big night here, our Annual Open House. It was very successful. We enjoyed explaining the art of pharmacy to the public.

March 10 witnessed our informal initiation and the following Monday we held our formal initiation. We welcomed Phyllis Wickes and June Farnich, to Alpha Theta.

Our tea honoring Hygeia was held at Dr. and Mrs. Lord's house March 16. Dr. Gerhard Levy, a new member on the faculty, gave us an interesting talk on pharmacy in China. It seems they have 150 different "hells" and a special one for pharmacists. So be careful!

April 18 we held our Spring dance, "April in Paris," at the Serbian Hall; complete with carnations, roses and a baby contest.

We are looking forward to our formal dinner, May 17, at the Sheraton-Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls. Also Coming up are elections, both school and sorority — so we will be busy until June.

Hope to hear from all of you. Wishing you good luck with finals and a sunny summer vacation.

*Nancy Finch*

## ALPHA IOTA COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

*Hi Lambs:*

Golly, it seems as though winter should still be here. We had many great times in this winter wonderland of Michigan. About the last weekend in January there was a Snow Carnival on campus. We Alpha Iotas out did ourselves and walked away with first prize in our division for snow sculpture. We, with the pledges helping, sculptured a dignified black and white penguin with his own private ice blue igloo. T'was lots of fun. After all that expended energy we tobogganed with the Phi Deltas far into the evening.

We received word in January that Delores and Phil Malpaas were the parents of a sweet little girl. Delores is the former Miss Ledbetter.

We have already announced the engagement of Joanne Thomas and alumna Mary Ryan but now the wedding dates are set, both for September 6, 1958, and about 600 miles apart. Anyone have a *large* private plane they would let us borrow for the day?

Sure were lucky winter term. We pledged every eligible frosh pharmonic (just the girls you understand). We finally initiated Sharon Amlott, Violet Babba, Lois Bizer, Sharon Fletcher, Joy Pollatz, Marilyn Taylor, Delores Zilinski, and Pat Zielke. They are a tremendous bunch of gals with talents galore (sure is great to have them as Lambs). From their pantomime flapper skit to their circus party for the actives, we've had nothing but good from these gals.

From pledges to alumnae: (we do have 30 actives too) Mary Ellen Baker, Vera Pabercz, Marilyn Royer, and Del Parshall came to F. I. for their state boards. Heard all about life as a practicing pharmonic.

Spring term is social term at F. I. We're more or less buried under the pretty snow during winter term, but when

*Springs spring*

*Grasses rise*

*Birds sing*

*Lambda's 'r wise!*

It may be corny but we sure have fun.

First on the list is Kampus Kapers. This year we're giving a review of the progress of pharmacy from the stone age (ugh ugh) thru the middle ages, thru the roaring 20's (23 skidoo) thru present day (Daddy, Cool!) to future years (rocket away).

We still have Greek Week which includes all kinds of events. This year they're going to *feature* our Silent Auction.

Following that week is our annual Spring Formal and picnic the same day. Last year it poured for the picnic, but we still had fun.

Rounding out the year is graduation. 'Tis with a bit of sadness we have to say goodbye to Pres. Jacqy VandenHeuvel, Vice President Carole Cook, Ann Halowicz, and Marcia Ellis.

A farewell and best wishes for a most pleasant and profitable summer to the rest of the Lambs, for — Bye for now —

*Wayne Halpin*

## ALPHA KAPPA COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

*Hi there Lambs:*

We Alpha Kappas have had a very promising year at the University of Georgia in spite of the extreme cold which we endured last quarter here in the Deep South. Now that the trees are blossoming forth, and the sap is rising, we want ya'll to know how we have been occupying our time.

First things first — Cupid struck heart strings around Christmas, and sisters Betty Clifton and Donna Beemon are engaged to Pharmacy senior Jack Musick and Pharmacy graduate Joel Mikell, respectively, and Sara Kirkland is pinned to Kappa Psi-SAE Bob Ethridge, also a Pharmacy senior. One sister, Martha Bagby, became Mrs. Paul Stewart on March 30. Paul is also in Pharmacy School.

A brand new freshman-sister, Ann Baldwin, was elected as Sweetheart of Phi Delta Chi for next year.

Our president, Frances Malloy, has had her hands full this year. She is secretary of the APHA and editor of the annual "Georgia Pharmacist." In spite of all this, she has been leading her "lambs" through projects of improving the school coke-room-lounge, and now, she is in the midst of plans for the Pharmacy School's annual Student-Faculty-Alumni Day and our annual Square Dance.

This year we introduced a new plan for an alumnae paper patterned after the "Lamb's Tales." Our edition will be called "Ewe's News" and a pledge class project. Our alumnae list is growing and we think the idea will be a huge success and well-received in the future.

We wish all of you a very big summer, and you'll be hearing from us next Fall.

*Donna Beemon*

## ALPHA LAMBDA COLLEGIATE CHAPTER

*Hi Lambs:*

Life certainly hasn't been dull since you last heard from us. Every three years at the University of B.C. we have OPEN HOUSE. At this time, U.B.C. is open for public inspection. For our display, we had an entirely blue and gold one, proudly showing our charter along with other awards and activities. We advertised our corsage-making project by displaying samples with blue and gold ribbon.

To commemorate HYGEIA DAY, we held an evening meeting at Gail Bellward's home where we invited all the non-member girls in Pharmacy. Eight of these are prospective members. Before the guests arrived, we held a regular evening meeting to elect officers for the coming year.

Our big money-making project took place on March 21, when we made corsages and Boutonnieres for the Pharmacy Graduation Ball. Everything was a great success.

Since Jean Stiffe, our President this year, is being married in June, we held a surprise shower for her during noon-hour on March 25. We decorated our meeting room with pink and white umbrellas under which we placed our small gifts. Coffee, donuts, cake, and marshmallows were served by our active members. Prospective members were also present.

From now on we'll be busy, not with sorority activities, but with studying for our final exams which began on April 18.

Good luck in all your activities.

*Janina Runcewicz and Catie Downie*

### EPSILON ALUMNAE CHAPTER

January was our birthday and we celebrated by treating ourselves to dinner. We had also planned a theatre party for the evening by the weather changed our minds.

Hygeia Day, in which the collegiates participated, was unusually fascinating. Dr. Frank S. Balassone, Chief of the Drug Control Division of the State of Maryland, spoke to us about some of the unethical practices in drug stores — principally concerning refills and narcotics. It was like listening to a "Whodunit." The sorry part about the story is that, in so many instances, the pharmacist is the innocent victim.

Hoping to see all of you at the convention.

*Shirley Greenberg*

### PHI ALUMNAE CHAPTER

*Greetings from Phi Alumnae:*

Here it is again, that well known time of the year, Spring House Cleaning time — but after what seemed an unusually, long, dreary, winter, even spring cleaning doesn't seem too bad.

We are slowly, but surely, getting into the swing of spring. For our Hygeia Day Program, we held a tea, at yours truly's home, and what a wonderful turn out we had. I think what helped to get the members out was the fact we had one of our former professors, from the Butler College of Pharmacy, Mr. Robert Prettyman, as our guest speaker. It was just like old home week seeing and talking with him. He spoke on one of his hobbies which is the raising of orchids. He brought some of his most beautiful and unusual plants, along with some gorgeous slides to illustrate his topic. Also, we had as our guests, the sophomore, junior and senior girls from the Butler College of Pharmacy. Needless to say, it was a very enjoyable afternoon. I am sure that Mr. Prettyman helped to encourage some of us in wanting to grow our own orchids and helped all of us to have even more of an appreciation of the world of orchids.

Phi Alumnae has enjoyed helping the family of our little boy we sponsor at the Noble School of Retarded Children. This boy is one of ten children and at Christmas time the chapter tried to provide them with clothing and food for the entire family. We are going to continue the helping of this deserving family through the coming year.

We are full of plans for spring, summer and the fall months to come, but one in particular is the coming National Convention this summer in Seattle. Sure sounds like fun — we're hoping to see you there. Bye for now.

*Betty Bumb*

### CHI ALUMNAE CHAPTER

The weather in Seattle has been wonderful this year and we are hoping it will continue for our convention.

We are all so busy with sorority activities. We have ordered our convention gift. A form letter concerning convention has been sent to non-active members in hopes some will attend. Since we are a small group we will need help hostessing etc. . . . also we might renew some permanent interest. Mu Chapter in Spokane is going to sponsor a luncheon on Tuesday of convention week. Many favors and decorations have been made and plans are reaching the "little detail state." There is one more big (we hope) money making project, our rummage sale, April 17.

The Collegiate Chapter had formal initiation April 9. Five alumnae attended and our President, Jean Hanson, spoke to the group.

That's the latest from Chi Alumnae.

Fraternally yours,  
*Billie Kutzer*

### ALPHA ETA ALUMNAE CHAPTER

Well, after a long, cold winter we are finally budding again. Our meeting and socials are being held without any mishaps due to the freak weather.

Our last business meeting was held at Adrienne Alexanian's home. Attendance was high and we are glad to see so much enthusiasm the girls have shown for the Sorority. One of the items discussed at the meeting was the success of our jeweled cosmetic pill box and drinking cup duet. Sales have been good and orders are still being taken.

We like to extend our best wishes to Dorothy Walsh, now Mrs. Fraikorn, who was recently married. Also congratulations are in order to Harley Crespy, who recently gave birth to her second child-a girl.

One of our travelers, Ruth Angevin, who is living in France, is planning to attend the Brussels State Fair. We are looking forward to seeing her this Christmas and to hearing her tell of her wonderful experiences abroad.

We extend our best wishes to all our friends for a successful Spring season.

Fraternally,  
A. Alexanian



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