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ETA SIGMA PHI

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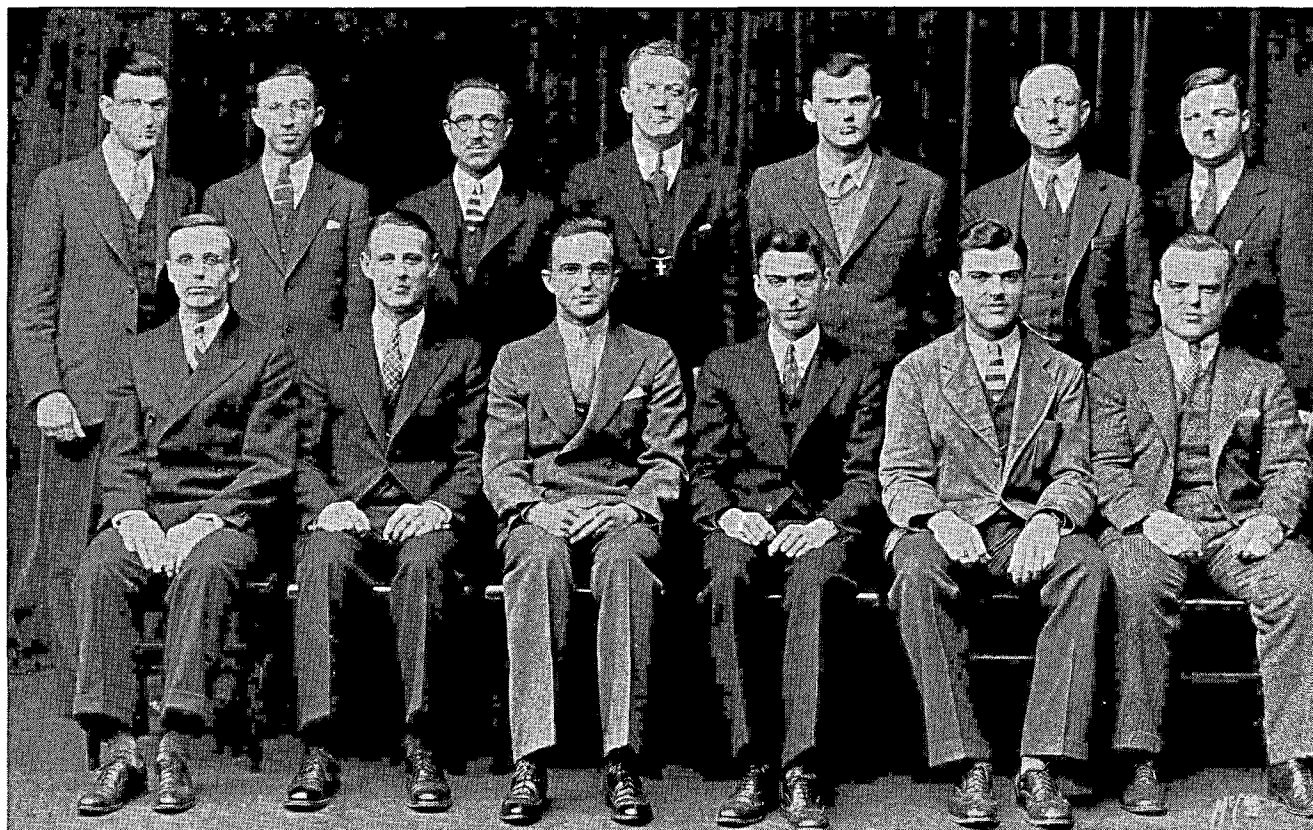
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Hosts to the Eleventh National Convention

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER



Front Row: MALCOLM S. MUIR, JOHN R. WYATT, HOWARD B. FREED, EDGAR G. MILLER, JUDSON G. SMULL, JR., JOHN DE B. CORNELIUS.

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THE MEMBERS of Alpha Epsilon Chapter extend most cordial invitations to all the members of Eta Sigma Phi to attend the Eleventh National Convention at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and it is their earnest wish that everyone might participate in the program of business and social events which have been planned for the first week-end of April.

Alpha Epsilon Chapter was the second of the chapters to be founded in the Middle Atlantic States. The chapter was installed in May, 1928, by Dr. Ralph V. D. Magoffin, honorary member of Gamma Chapter and former president of the American Classical League and Archaeological Institute of America.

Professor Horace W. Wright was head of the department of Latin at the time of the installation of the

chapter, and the Alpha Epsilon group feels fortunate in having the same person as adviser now. He is chairman of the committee in charge of the Horace Bimillennium celebrations in secondary schools in the United States. Under the guidance of Professor Wright and Professor Earl LeVerne Crum, honorary member, the chapter has grown since the time of its installation, and has endeavored to carry out the ideals of the national society.

The activities this year are directed by Mr. Howard B. Freed, prytanis; Mr. Judson G. Smull, hyparchos; Mr. Malcolm S. Muir, epistolographos; Mr. John R. Wyatt, grammateus; Mr. Edgar C. Miller, chrysophylax; Mr. John Cornelius, pyloros.

Three ex-presidents of Alpha Epsilon plan to be present at the coming Convention.

Bethlehem Welcomes You

By JAMES H. CROUSHORE, *Alpha Epsilon*

WHEN DELEGATES and visitors to the Eleventh Annual Convention assemble in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, for the week-end of April 5 and 6, they will be meeting in a city rich in historic significance. Best known, industrially, by reason of the fact that it is the home of the Bethlehem Steel Company, a plant which alone employs thirty thousand men, Bethlehem was founded in 1741 by a hundred Moravians, exiles from Bohemia and Saxony, who came to America in search of religious freedom. They named their new home Bethlehem on account of the crowded condition of one dwelling house with a stable close by, calling to mind the occurrence in the stable of Bethlehem of Judea centuries earlier. The quaint old stone buildings of European architecture, grouped in a manner to insure permanent

protection from the hostile Indians, are well preserved to this day. One of these old stone buildings, the Bell House, was the first boarding school for girls established in America; this same building was used during the Revolutionary War as a hospital. A short distance from the building is the picturesque old-fashioned cemetery where hundreds of soldiers were buried at that time.

There is still standing an inn, which has been remodeled, where George Washington stayed during his visit to the town. Also the Liberty Bell is reported to have been hidden in the Moravian buildings at the time of the British occupation of Philadelphia.

Although the industrial and historic significance of the city is noteworthy, it is as the home of Lehigh University that the interest of guests to the Convention will



VIEW OF THE CAMPUS, LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

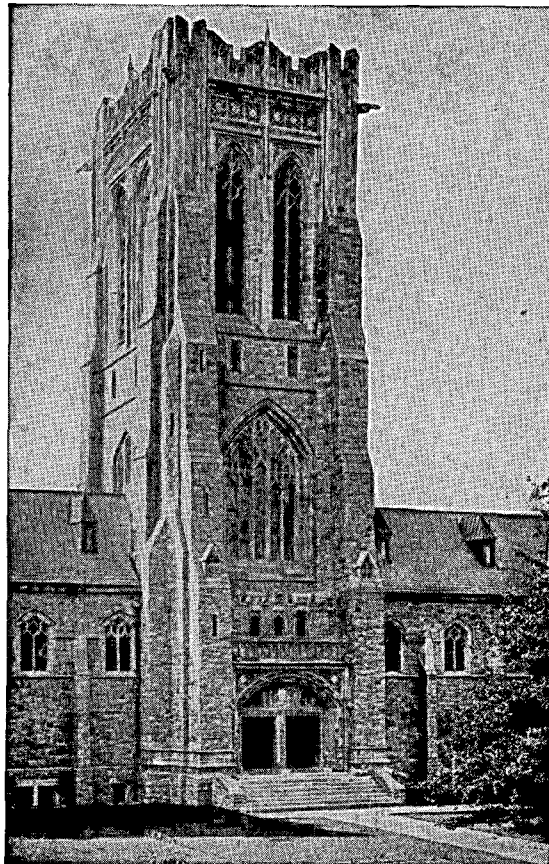
be claimed. The accompanying illustration will give some notion of the beauty of the campus, ranking high, as it does, with campuses in the eastern part of the country. The grounds on which the University is located cover one hundred and eighty acres and overlook the valley of the Lehigh River and the city of Bethlehem. Adjacent to the campus proper is Sayre Park, named in honor of a former trustee of the University. The park contains a huge stone with a remarkable profile of George Washington. In 1886 Lehigh University was a one-building school with five faculty members and forty students. Now a force of one hundred and eighty carries on the instruction of about thirteen hundred students, housed in nineteen buildings on the campus. Asa Packer conceived the idea of a university in South Bethlehem in 1864, and so hard did he push the project that by 1886 a charter had been granted by the Pennsylvania State Legislature; and students in the freshman and sophomore classes were admitted in September of that year. By 1887 the enrollment had increased to fifty and since then figures show a continual increase in the number of students entering the university. Lehigh has been threatened with the danger of invasion by co-eds only once in its scholastic history, and that was in 1885. A campus poll decided against the admission of female students, as undergraduates. Women students are now admitted in the summer sessions either as graduate or as undergraduate students on the same terms as men.

Of the nineteen buildings of the University the oldest is Christmas-Saucon Hall. It was originally a church and was purchased from the Moravian congregation for the University. It served as a chapel and contained also lecture rooms and students' living quarters. It now contains the rooms devoted to the College of Business Administration and offices of the *Brown and White*, student newspaper.

The departments of Greek and Latin are lodged in Coppée Hall, headquarters of the College of Arts and Sciences. The departments of German, Romance Languages, History and Government, and Fine Arts are

housed in the same building. The four buildings of most interest to the Convention delegates are the James Ward Packard Laboratory, the Linderman Library, the Alumni Memorial Building, and the Packer Memorial Chapel.

The delegates will be interested in the Packard Laboratory. This building was donated to the University by James Ward Packard, who was graduated from Lehigh in 1884 with the degree of Mechanical Engineer and who since that time became known as the designer of the first Packard motor car and the founder of



ALUMNI MEMORIAL BUILDING

the Packard Motor Car Company. The University Library was built by the founder, Asa Packer, in 1877 as a memorial to his daughter, Mrs. Lucy Packer Linderman. It was enlarged to five times its original size in 1927. The Lehigh Alumni Memorial Building, the administration building of the University, contains a hall dedicated to those sons of Lehigh who fought in the Great War and especially to the forty-six who gave their lives. The cost of the erection was raised by subscription from alumni of Lehigh. The Packer Memorial Church, one of the largest churches in the state, was given to the University by Mrs. Mary Packer Cummings, daughter of the founder of the University, in 1887. In this church daily chapel exercises are held, and the Bethlehem Bach choir has its annual festival.

To the city of Bethlehem and, more particularly, to Lehigh University, Alpha Epsilon

Chapter would welcome all members of Eta Sigma Phi who come to participate in the business and pleasure of the Eleventh Annual Convention.

HERE AND THERE

Miss Virginia Kelly, prytanis of Gamma Chapter during the first semester of the current year, was recently married to Mr. Donald Addicott, son of Professor L. J. Addicott, of the department of Civil Engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Addicott are living in Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Addicott is employed. Mrs. Addicott participated actively in the business and social meetings of Gamma Chapter, and her enthusiasm and interest will be missed by her associates.

MINERVA

Sources of Shakespeare's Play, 'Julius Caesar'

By LEONA PENN, *Gamma*

"NO event in the history of the world has made a more profound impression upon the popular imagination than the assassination of Julius Caesar. Apart from its overwhelming interest as a personal catastrophe, it was regarded during the sixteenth century as a happening of greatest historical moment fraught with significant public lessons for all times." (The Hudson Shakespeare) They regarded Caesar as the forerunner of the establishment of the Roman system of world government, and spent much time and thought in considering the political and ethical implications of his fall. The treatment of Caesar as a hero in decline was traditional in renaissance plays, although we can not tell how much Shakespeare was indebted to them as they are no longer extant.

There are four main historical sources that might have been used by Shakespeare although he probably used only two of them. These are Plutarch's *Lives of the Noble Grecians and Romans*; Appian's *Roman History of the Civil Wars*; Suetonius' *Lives of the Caesars*; and Dio Cassius' *Roman History*. These were all written from one hundred and fifty to two hundred and fifty years after the events narrated and were based upon earlier and contemporary accounts. The works of Cicero, Horace, Vergil, and Ovid also throw some light on the temper of the times.

These were all written either in Latin or in Greek, and the question arises as to whether Shakespeare could read them well enough in the original to avail himself of the material they contained, or did he have to use translations. The scholarly Ben Jonson, Shakespeare's rival in the field of drama, asserted that Shakespeare knew "little Latin and less Greek." Jonson, a strict adherent of classic tradition, probably made this statement out of contempt for the great dramatist's disregard for the unities of time, place, and action—essential features of the classic drama. However, Jonson was right in the statement that the famous playwright knew less Greek, for while he learned some Latin in the Local Grammar school at Stratford from which he was compelled to withdraw at the age of thirteen for financial reasons, he probably didn't learn any Greek there. The general instruction of the school was given in Latin, and after books in Latin conversation and grammar, authors like Terence, Seneca, Cicero, Vergil, Plautus, Ovid, and Horace were read. References in his play reveal a knowledge of the works of these writers. Although he probably could read the original of Latin works with some fair degree of understanding, he can not

be ranked with classical scholars, and there is no doubt that he made a liberal use of translations, for after all they were most convenient for his purpose.

Upon examination of the play itself and the four historical sources, one is forcibly struck by the close parallel of the play to the account as given by Plutarch in his *Lives* of Caesar, Brutus, and Marcus Antonius. From his work we have (a) the main story of the conspiracy, (b) the assassination and the subsequent dissension and defeat of the republicans, (c) numerous subordinate details, and even paraphrases of some of the dialogue.

"Not only this, but the characters which are ranked among Shakespeare's finest contrasted studies of human nature are outlined by Plutarch. The mixture of fanaticism, factiousness, and wrath in Cassius; the unpractical idealism of Brutus; the mixture of arrogant confidence, vacillation, and superstition in Caesar; the reckless gayety and love of pleasure in Anthony—all the leading qualities of his characters are recognizable in Plutarch's sketches." (The Tudor Shakespeare)

Shakespeare intensifies the objectionable characteristics of Caesar so as to motivate the plot of his assassination; but Caesar, killed in the first act of the play, is nevertheless the moving force throughout. "Like Lear, he fatuously contrives his own ruin, but returns in the might of his indomitable personality to complete his work of subjugating the world. The keynote of the primacy of Caesar in Shakespeare's conception is perhaps to be found in Plutarch's comparison of Alexander the Great and Caesar, in which he places Caesar higher by virtue of the fact that 'he lived on in the person of his successor and avenger, Augustus, who established a great monarchy . . .'" (The Tudor Shakespeare) This conception also agrees with the general picture of Julius Caesar as portrayed by the Augustan poets who were of the opinion that Caesar's one great achievement was to make possible the more glorious reign of his adopted son and heir—Augustus, their patron.

The Plutarchan account was not translated into English until 1579. A second edition appeared in 1595 and was probably the one used by Shakespeare. This monumental piece of literature was the work of Sir Thomas North who translated it from the French version by Jacques Amyot, published 1559; who in turn translated it from the original Greek, having first been attracted by Latin translations.

The play also shows some indebtedness to Appian

whose work was translated into English in 1578 by Bynniman.

Shakespeare probably did not use the works of Suetonius and Dio Cassius, for no English translations appeared until after the writing of the play, 1600-1601. Philemon Holland's translation of Suetonius appeared in 1602, and Dio Cassius was not translated until 1700.

We shall now take a look at the play itself to see what disposition the genius of Shakespeare made of his source material.

The play opens in the midst of a great celebration, for it is the day of the feast of the Lupercalia and Caesar is celebrating his final triumph, the triumph over the sons of Pompey. Historically the feast of the Lupercal should have come on February 15, and Caesar's triumph the preceding fall, but Shakespeare draws all the action together making it take place March 14, 44 B.C., the day before the Ides. Flavius and Marullus, the tribunes, are engaged in pulling scarfs and badges off Caesar's images, for they, like many of the people, disapproved of Caesar's celebrating a triumph over Roman citizens, and of his aspirations to the crown. For this they are deprived of their office as the dialogue of scene II reveals. The incident is related in Plutarch thus: "There were set up images of Caesar in the city, with diadems upon their heads like kings. These the two tribunes, Flavius and Marullus, went and pulled down, and furthermore meeting with them that first saluted Caesar as king, they committed them to prison. The people followed them rejoicing at it, and called them Bruti because of the Brutus who had in old times driven the Kings out of Rome. Caesar was so offended withal that he deprived Marullus and Flavius of their tribuneships."

From Plutarch also comes the skeleton of scene II in which Anthony, consul and priest of the Luperci, offers the crown to Caesar and unwittingly gives the conspirators foundation for their fear that Caesar is ambitious to become king. Shakespeare has this event related by Cassa, one of the conspirators, to Brutus and to Cassius who has just been sounding out Brutus' true regard for Caesar.

Caesar's description of Cassius as depicted by Shakespeare also has its counterpart in Plutarch. On one occasion Caesar remarked of Cassius, "I like not his pale looks." On another occasion when some of Caesar's friends complained that Anthony was plotting against him, Caesar replied, "As for these fat men and smooth-combed heads (meaning Anthony) I never reckon of them; but these pale-visaged and carrion lean people, I fear them most (meaning Brutus and Cassius)." This extract from the play shows how Shakespeare effectively exchanges the description and makes Caesar describe Cassius to Anthony in Cassius' very presence:

CAESAR:

Anthony,—

ANTONIUS:

Caesar?

CAESAR:

Let me have men about me that are fat;
Sleek headed men, and such as sleep o' nights.
Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look;
He thinks too much: such men are dangerous.

ANTONIUS:

Fear him not, Caesar; he's not dangerous;
He is a noble Roman, and well given.

CAESAR:

Would he were fatter! but I fear him not.
Yet, if my name were liable to fear,
I do not know the man I should avoid
As soon as that spare Cassius. He reads much;
He is a great observer, and he looks
Quite through the deeds of men; he loves no plays,
As thou dost, Anthony; he hears no music;
Seldom he smiles; and smile in such a sort
As if he mock'd himself, and scorned his spirit
That could be moved to smile at anything.

In the next few scenes many details come from Plutarch: methods used by Cassius to win Brutus to the conspiracy; his appeal to Brutus' pride in the tradition of that Junius Brutus who helped expel the last of the Tarquins; the drawing in of the conspirator Tigurius; the exclusion of Cicero who would take no part in an enterprise unless he could be leader; the refusal of Brutus to bind the conspirators by oath; the portents that preceded the assassination; Calpurnia's dream of Caesar's death; how Decius Brutus finally persuaded Caesar to go to the Senate; the warnings of the soothsayers; Brutus' refusal to agree to the death of Anthony.

Like Chaucer, and popular early literary tradition, Shakespeare makes the Capitol the scene of the assassination, rather than Pompey's Porch which was the true historical setting.

The famous "Et tu, Brute?" is found neither in Plutarch nor in Appian who portray Caesar as casting his gown over his face and giving up all attempts at self-defense when Brutus stabs him, but uttering no word. The phrase was very common in medieval Latin plays and may have come down from Suetonius or Dio Cassius. Suetonius described the assassination: "And in this way he was stabbed with three and twenty wounds, uttering not a word, but merely a groan at the first stroke, though some have written that when Marcus Brutus rushed at him, he said in Greek: 'καὶ σὺ τέκνον';" Dio Cassius' account is similar.

These accounts indicate that Caesar had a great regard for Brutus. In Plutarch we even get a whiff of scandal that seems to have been common talk in his day. Plutarch states that there was a report that Caesar's love for Brutus grew out of a very intense love affair between Caesar and Servilia, Brutus' mother, sister of Cato, and that Caesar thought Brutus might be his son. The καὶ σὺ τέκνον may have arisen from this tradition.

Shakespeare is indebted to Appian for the long speeches of Brutus and Anthony over Caesar's dead body. These speeches Appian put into the mouths of his characters, making them say what he thought they ought to have said under the circumstances. Appian's speeches are long and tiresome as compared with Shakespeare's.

The fury of the mob after Anthony's speech and the murder of the poet Cinna because he bore the name of one of the conspirators is found in Plutarch. Shakespeare antedates Caesar's funeral making it occur on the same day as the assassination.

Historically Octavius did not come to Rome until almost two months after the assassination, and the Triumvirs, Anthony, Octavius, and Lepidus, did not make out their bloody proscription list until November, 43 B. C. when they met at an island near Bologna. During that time Anthony had been driven out of Rome and defeated. Shakespeare has Octavius come to Rome the very day of the assassination; and the meeting of the Triumvirs occurs the following day at Anthony's house in Rome.

The quarrel of Cassius and Brutus and the appearance of Caesar's ghost to Brutus at Sardis before the battle of Philippi as well as other portents of disaster are related at some length in Plutarch. The adjuration of Caesar's ghost is given almost literally, "I am thy evil spirit, Brutus, and thou shalt see me by the city of Philippi"; as is Brutus' reply, "Well, then I shall see you again."

The two battles of Philippi are made to occur on the same day within six days after the opening of the play, although in reality they did not occur until the autumn of 42 B. C. Almost three years after the opening events and an interval of twenty days separated them. Brutus, well meaning and valiant but ever blundering, brings down ruin on himself and his followers by his poor maneuvering. Cassius, thinking Brutus is captured and all lost, has his servant Pindarus kill him. Brutus hurls himself into the second battle, determined to win an honorable death, but, failing in this, falls on his own sword. He is given honorable burial by Anthony whose eulogy in the last scene has its basis in the account of our old friend Plutarch:

This was the noblest Roman of them all:
All the conspirators, save only he,
Did that they did in envy of great Caesar;
He only, in a general honest thought
And common good to all, made one of them.
His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him, that Nature might stand up and
Say to all the world, This was a man!

In this way Caesar's vengeance pursued all who plotted against him so that they eventually found violent deaths either by proscription, in battle, or by the same hand that helped slay Caesar.

PRO BONO PUBLICO

Convention Announcements

ARRANGEMENTS for the business and pleasure of the delegates and guests to the Eleventh Annual Convention have been nearly perfected according to Mr. Howard B. Freed, prytanis of Alpha Epsilon Chapter, and Professor Horace W. Wright, honorary member and adviser of the chapter.

Reservations for guests can be secured at the Hotel Bethlehem at the rate of \$1.75 per person a night for a double room with bath and \$2.25 for a single room with bath. Single rooms without bath are priced at \$1.75. The hotel management would appreciate an early notification of reservations.

There will be an informal reception for delegates at the Hotel Bethlehem, April 4, at nine o'clock in the evening.

For the next two days, Friday and Saturday, there are scheduled, in addition to the business sessions, lectures and dramatic entertainment. As speakers for the meeting there will be Professor R. V. D. Magoffin, Professor W. L. Carr, and Professor R. C. Flickinger. Professor Magoffin will speak on "Horace and his Contemporaries," and will illustrate his speech with slides. Professor Carr has chosen "Helen of Troy and the Moralists" as the subject for his address. Professor Flickinger will address the group on "Horace's Message for Today."

The Convention will close, as usual, with the annual formal banquet on Saturday night, April 6.

NOTICE TO ALL THE CHAPTERS OF ETA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

According to the National Constitution of Eta Sigma Phi fraternity, any chapter which fails to send a representative to the National Convention at least once in three years, is liable to suspension from the organization. There are a number of chapters which either will be or are already delinquent, whose status will be brought up for discussion in the event that they do not send delegates to this year's Convention. Of course, some of the eastern chapters which have not been able to afford to send delegates to Conventions held in the Middle West, will be able to send representatives to Lehigh University on April 5 and 6, 1935. However, unless good reason for absence is presented, several chapters are liable to suspension to inactive status at the Eleventh Annual Convention.

WILLIAM F. SWINDLER, *Megax Prytanis.*

EDITORIALS

A most cordial second to the kind invitation of Alpha Epsilon Chapter has been issued by the group at Gettysburg College. The enthusiasm for the coming Convention and warmth of the invitation are best expressed by direct quotation:

ON TO LEHIGH! "On to Lehigh! A delegation from Alpha Pi consisting of both alumni and active members together with several honorary members is being formed for the purpose of attending the National Convention at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. From Gettysburg twelve or fourteen Eta Sigma Phi members expect to join members of other chapters assembled for the Eta Sigma Phi National Convention. Since we live in Pennsylvania we wish to welcome all members to the Keystone state appreciating the fact that you have selected a beautiful spot in our state for the reunion of Eta Sigma Phi chapters. So with Lehigh and all Pennsylvania chapters, we at Gettysburg most heartily welcome you."

It is our hope that chapters everywhere will catch some of this spirit of the members of Alpha Pi Chapter and will accept the invitation so cordially extended by both chapters.

The high school expansion angle of our society is one of the most important in the organization and one of the most difficult to pursue with a view to tangible results.

Yet it should be stressed by every chapter in our body, not only for the purpose of disseminating classical culture but for the effect, more obvious, perhaps, of increasing enrollment in the classical courses in college. The latter in turn would affect the number of members that our society would embrace.

So with either purpose, or both, in mind members everywhere should realize that this year is unique in the chances it offers for realizing these hopes. The Bimillennium Horatianum, perhaps more than anything else right now, affords an excellent chance for establishing contacts with high schools. (Some chapters have already been taking advantage of this opportunity and have been presenting programs with Horatian themes before pupils of the high schools.) In this way a poet, new to the average high school pupil, will be introduced, and enthusiasm will be aroused in the Horatian celebration; at the same time the interest so awakened may arouse in the pupil a desire to read the poet himself and so may find him enrolled in classical courses in college. (This would be by no means

strange; sometimes things seemingly inconsequential determine one's actions.)

In connection with the same celebration members everywhere can work toward interesting high school pupils in the contests which are being sponsored. This seems a particularly feasible way of establishing contact with schools so far distant that direct contact—in the way of presenting programs—is either impossible or impracticable.

Let us not lose such chances as these both to benefit the high school pupil and secondarily to aid ourselves.

News of Alumni Here and There

MISS MARIE E. LEIN, '33, affiliated as an undergraduate with Alpha Chapter, now has connection with Zeta Chapter, for she is serving as secretary to the registrar of Denison University. She also teaches a class in beginning Greek. Her predecessor was also a member of Alpha Chapter, Miss Mildred Johnson, now Mrs. John Dean Bickford, of Lakeville, Connecticut.

Miss Elsa Kuersteiner, '30, of Theta Chapter, was last fall married to Mr. Berton Curry and is now living in Bloomington Heights, Bloomington, Indiana. As an undergraduate, Miss Kuersteiner represented Theta Chapter at the National Convention in 1929 (Mississippi State College for Women). Following her graduation she went to Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York, and was graduated in 1933. Before her marriage to Mr. Curry she was in the employ of the Irving Trust Company, New York City.

A former active member of Omega Chapter, Miss E. Lucille Ozlin, '34, writes that she is doing substitute work in the public schools of Chesterfield County, Virginia. Ill health forced her to resign a teaching position which she had previously secured.

Miss Nancy Jones, '32, of Alpha Alpha Chapter, has been employed as a teacher of Latin at Newland High School, Newland, North Carolina, since her graduation from Winthrop College.

Mrs. Roy F. Seale, the former Lillian Ruby Knox, '28, of Alpha Alpha Chapter, taught Latin in Georgetown, South Carolina, after her graduation and serves yet as sponsor of the Latin Club which she had organized there.

Shortly after her graduation in 1933 from Southern Methodist University, Miss Jean Maury Greenwood, of Alpha Gamma Chapter, was married to Mr. John F. Henson. They make their home in Fort Worth, Texas, where Mr. Henson has a teaching position in Texas Woman's College.

The Associate Editors of 1934-'35

IN ACCORDANCE with the precedent established in the past we present here the associate editors of the NUNTIUS who, with the editor and treasurer, comprise the editorial staff. Certain of these editors have been introduced to members of Eta Sigma Phi through the NUNTIUS in the course of recent years. These include the editor, Miss Mary Brokaw (Vol. VI, No. 2, page 14), and the associate editors, Miss Mildred Fisher and Miss Susan Patterson, both of Gamma Chapter (Vol. VIII, No. 3, page 15).

For the second time in the last four years an alumnus has served on the staff of the NUNTIUS, and it seems only reasonable that he should be the first of the group to be presented here. Theta Chapter has furnished this asso-



CHARLES LESH

ciate editor in the person of Charles Lesh, '31, who is attending the Law School at Indiana University at the present time. As an undergraduate Mr. Lesh was very active in his local group and in the national organization. He attended the National Conventions of 1927 (Iowa City, Iowa) of 1929 (Columbus, Mississippi), and of 1930 (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania). In addition he held national offices in the organization, serving as Megas Epistolographos and Megas Chrysophylax. Mr. Lesh admits that a sketch of his life sounds much like an American Cook's Tour, and the statement seems easily proved. Born on September 29, 1908, in Muncie, Indiana, Mr. Lesh says he has "nominally" lived there ever since. And so he has, if one excepts time spent in North Carolina, and his two years in Florida. After receiving his A. B. degree from Indiana University, he went to the Harvard Law School the following year. The next two years were spent in Florida, where he lived in various places: Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg, and on an island in the gulf. Following his stay in the South, Mr. Lesh returned to Indiana University and he is now a member of the Law class of 1936. In addition to his membership in Theta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Sigma Chi, social fraternity.

In spite of his present interest in law, the classics have been one of Mr. Lesh's pleasures. Here is what he has to say about his introduction to this field: "I visited a home in the Virginia manner, bulging with ebony servants and the aroma of savory comestibles, with crystal

candelabra and horsehair furniture and its antonym, which is hospitality. The murals of mythological sequences were a continual source of delight. This was perhaps my first encounter with the classical tradition and its impression was indelible. The stately Corinthian columns, the simple freize, with a modicum of ivy on the red brick. (It was also my first encounter with ivy, which was a memorably toxic variety!) Years later, after I became cognizant of various other traditions and manners, and by study and travel and practice came to appreciate them all, my reaction to the classics not only remained, but grew stronger. No better proof of its superiority is needed than its increasing vigor and its failure to surfeit."

A true lover of the classics, we should say, and, one who soon will belong to that group of lawyers who never relinquish their affection for things Greek and Roman, we predict.

Alpha Delta Chapter supplies the next associate editor, Miss Isabel Shipley. She is a native of Georgia, her home being located in Greensboro, Georgia.

In the local high school she was an associate editor of the school paper and valedictorian of her graduating class. Miss Shipley's activities at Agnes Scott College tend in the same direction: member of K. W. B. (journalistic society), the Agonistic (college paper), French Club, and Eta Sigma Phi. This is Miss Shipley's fourth year, and she will be graduated this spring with a major Latin.

Also interested in journalism, Miss LaVerne Wetzel is a member of Alpha Omicron Chapter. Miss Wetzel was born in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, in 1914 and has lived there ever since. She was graduated with honors from grade school, was a member of the national Book Club and president of the local chapter, was secretary of the senior class, and won two scholarships at graduation. The next step in Miss Wetzel's



LAVERNE WETZEL



ARNOLD B. RHODES

career was her entrance at Lawrence College where her interest in journalism has made her a departmental editor of the *Lawrentian*, the college paper. Last year she was a member of the student senate and this year of the dormitory governing council. In addition, her activities include membership in Spanish Club, French Club (social chairman), and Book Club and associate membership in Phi Sigma, biological fraternity. In Alpha Omicron Chapter she serves as grammateus.

In the associate editor Mr. James Croushore, of Alpha Epsilon Chapter, we have a member of the chapter which is to entertain delegates and guests to the Convention this year, and it is to him that we owe particular thanks for the material about Lehigh University which appears in this issue. Mr. Croushore was born June 10, 1914, at Freeburg, Pennsylvania, but attended grade and high schools at Bethlehem, being graduated from the Liberty High School there in 1932. The following fall found him enrolled at Lehigh University, and by September, 1933, he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi.

Journalism has been one of Mr. Croushore's interests, and he became news editor of *Brown and White*, the Lehigh publication. In December, 1934, he was honored by election to the Robert Blake society (honorary philosophical).

At the present time he is busily engaged, as other members of the chapter are, in completing arrangements for the National Convention.

From North Carolina and Alpha Nu Chapter comes a versatile associate editor who admits that in the course of the same year he has ploughed corn, graded Greek papers, sold caskets, and preached! This is Mr. Arnold B. Rhodes, a senior this year at Davidson College.

Mr. Rhodes was born September 31, 1913, in Rocky Point, North Carolina, and has made his home there ever since. He says that he first attended school in a four-room school building which leaked when it rained, shook when the wind blew, and almost shivered when it snowed! His high school career took place in Burgaw, North Carolina, and it was there that he first became acquainted with Latin. During his high school days he was interested in

debating and dramatics. He was valedictorian of his class at the time of his graduation, April, 1931.

In the fall of 1931 Mr. Rhodes entered Davidson College, recipient of a scholarship there. He takes part in varied activities; he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is on the Honor Roll, participates in religious activities, is a member of the Ministerial Band, and is an assistant in Greek and an assistant in education.

Mr. Rhodes plans to teach following his graduation this spring, and after a few years in that field hopes to enter either a seminary or a graduate school.

The remaining four associate editors are from Gamma Chapter. Two of the four who served on the staff last year, Miss Susan Patterson and Miss Mildred Fisher, assert that they have little additional news to add to that which appeared in the journal last year. In addition to her duties on the NUNTIUS staff Miss Patterson participates in W. A. A., being vice-president of that group, and is an active member of French Club. Miss Fisher, who was graduated in February, is continuing work at the University and is busily engaged in graduate study. To her honors of last year have been added election to Phi Beta Kappa and French Club. She was the recipient last spring of the first Super Greek Prize.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Chapman, who joined the NUNTIUS staff this year, is a junior and is working on the A. B. degree. Her home is in Pomeroy, Ohio, and during her high school days there she was a member of the Latin Club, the Dramatic Club, the debating team, and the high school band and orchestra.

In college her chief activities are connected with classical and romance languages: she is a member of Classical Club, of Gamma Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, and of the French Club.

The person who oversees the finances of the NUNTIUS, Miss Mary Kupir, was born in Palmerton, Pennsylvania, and says that she has been in school ever since the time she was three years old. (This, incidentally, is her senior year at Ohio University.) Her high school days were spent in Cleveland where she attended the Shaw High School. In her senior year distinction came to her in the form of a scholarship amounting to one hundred and fifty dollars.

On the campus of Ohio University Miss Kupir was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this fall; last spring she received the first Latin Prize. Her activities include participation in Classical Club; in Gamma Chapter, of which she is pyloros; in French Club, of which she is the president; and in the Women's League Advisory Board. Miss Kupir plans to teach following her graduation this spring.

Such, then, are the faithful associate editors of the NUNTIUS, all hard-working and conscientious people on whose hearty cooperation the editor can always rely.



MILDRED FISHER, MARY KUPIR,
SUSAN PATTERSON AND
MARY E. CHAPMAN

LARES AND PENATES

WINTER SEASON AT ALPHA

University of Chicago

By LOTTIE NANCE STOVALL

In the midst of a rather dull period at the University, from the waning interest after the holidays through a duller February, Alpha managed to produce a bit of cheer in its meetings. After being offered all kinds of inducements, Professor H. W. Prescott decided to share the secret of his extended research—one whole hour in the stacks—in the field of ancient aviation. Reading quite rapidly in English from his Greek text (it was remarked as strange that he read only the pages on the right), he recalled not only past efforts but successful attempts of the ancients to fly: trips to Olympus, the flight of Daedalus, etc. Professor Prescott ended his disclosures by promising to give more information when time had given form to the facts he had gathered.

One meeting was devoted to the pledging of new members, of whom there are seven and one honorary member, in the person of the newly acquired Greek instructor, Mr. Harold Stukey.

The last meeting held this quarter was enlivened by the very energetic presence of Mr. Thornton Wilder. During the social gathering, a constantly increasing group in the corner of the room indicated the "location" of one of the University's best known personages. Mr. Wilder spoke of the meaning of "myth" through the ages. He has a way of focusing the half-formed ideas of the listener in such a manner that the reality of knowledge, for the listener, is a consciousness of what he has always known, not a new dawning of ideas—a capable man's ability to bring home subtly his point. Flecks of humor throughout Mr. Wilder's talk spiced the more serious ideas with a genial flavor so well liked in a speaker who also has something to say. Those present left this last

regular meeting with a sense of good feeling and eager anticipation of meetings to come.

BETA INITIATES FIFTEEN

Northwestern University

By EVALYN GILPATRICK

The last meeting of Beta Chapter was a mid-year rushing party. Professor Bailey, of the Sociology department, was the speaker of the evening.

The meeting on February 28 was the annual formal initiation banquet at which a pledging ceremony was also conducted. Those initiated were the Misses Margery Dreyer, Helen Fox, Mary Lou Leingruber, Annette Lenz, Josephine Ortale, Margaret Ostler, Eleanor Surge; the Messrs. Jack Broad, Paul Clayton, Jack Copeland, David Peck, Curtis Shanahan, Robert Wernlie, Milton Wischnick, and Raymond Young. The four new pledges will be Misses Helen Collins and Grace Wandke and Messrs. Harold Alwart and Robert Haenisch.

After dinner talks were given by Professor C. S. Braden, of the History of Religions department, Professor A. P. Dorjahn, of the Classical Languages department, and Mr. Jack Broad, a new initiate.

GAMMA HAS ACTIVE SEMESTER

Ohio University

By MILDRED FISHER

Gamma Chapter initiated two members—Miss Rachel Karnes and Miss Violet Strahl—at the regular February meeting. The theme of the meeting was American archaeology, a slight deviation from the usual classical themes. Miss Beulah Heestand discussed the life of the Incas before the Spanish conquest, and Miss Mary Kupir gave a paper on the present archaeological discoveries in the land of the Incas.

Due to the recent marriage of the

prytanis, Miss Virginia Kelly (see page 6), Miss Dorothea Shannon, protohyparchos, automatically became prytanis. Miss Julia Malo was chosen to fill the vacancy of protohyparchos. Also Miss Josephine McVay was selected to be pledge master, and Miss Helen Campbell and Mr. Herbert Alcott to take care of properties.

On March 7 Gamma held a meeting for the purpose of pledging those eligible for membership. They are the Misses Helen First, Todd Mitchell, Lois Berry, Esther Hand, Stefena Senzik, Elizabeth Newlon, and Elizabeth Osborn, and the Messrs. John Orphan and Walter Sindlinger. During the social hour two papers were presented on Horace. Miss Elizabeth Hyre discussed the "Life and Works of Horace," and Miss Josephine McVay, "The Greek Lyric Poets Before Horace." In keeping with the Horatian theme, a short pantomime, "The Country Mouse and the City Mouse," written by Miss Anna Mae Rickard, '34, and based on one of the satires of Horace was presented by members of the chapter. The cast included Michus Mus, Miss Leona Penn; Minna, his wife, Miss Mary E. Chapman; Minnalia, the child, Miss Rachel Karnes; Reginaldus, the city slicker, Miss Susan Patterson; the maid servant, Miss Mary Kupir; and the hounds, Miss Mary Brokaw and Mr. Henderson Adams. To the soft strains of the theme song, *Three Blind Mice*, the fable was enacted in time with the dramatic reading of Miss Louise Beck.

During the past few weeks several members of Gamma have been honored by election to organizations. Miss Dorothea Shannon and Miss Helen Gerke were elected to Cresset, senior women's honorary. Miss Susan Patterson was invited to become a member of the French Club.

Gamma has decided to vary its high school expansion program. This year

high school students will be awarded Horatian plaques in honor of Gamma seniors instead of the traditional medal.

Members have also voted to conduct an Horatian translation contest within the chapter itself and award Horatian plaques to the two members submitting the best translations.

Gamma is also planning to publish an Horatian booklet containing several articles written by members of the chapter and the three best translations submitted in the local contest.

EPSILON CHAPTER ENTERTAINS

University of Iowa
By RUBY HICKMAN

Five new members were added to the chapter roll of Epsilon as a result of the election held February 12, 1935. Among these were three graduate students: Mrs. Katherine I. Bogart, Miss Margaret Porter, and Mr. Paul Roeder. Miss Marian Boatman and Miss Kathleen Galey were elected from the undergraduate members of the department. Initiation was held for the new members on the afternoon of February 19.

In connection with the opening session of the annual Classical Conference the chapter entertained visitors at an informal reception at nine o'clock Friday evening, February 15, in the Classical Library, following lectures given by Professor Marbury B. Ogle, of the University of Minnesota, and by Professor Grant Showerman, of the University of Wisconsin.

The annual banquet for students of the Classical department will be held under the auspices of Epsilon Chapter Thursday evening, March 21, at the Iowa Memorial Union. The theme of the toast program will deal with Horace in honor of the bimillennial year of the poet's birth, and Professor Roy C. Flickinger will serve as toastmaster.

ZETA PRESENTS "THE BORE"

Denison University
By JANET CHATTEN
The second January meeting of

Zeta Chapter was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house on January 29. Classical Club joined the chapter for a program on Horace. Miss Maxine Delfs gave a summary of the poet's life and appeal, and Miss Vangelina Cook and Miss Marjory Bird presented the play, *The Bore*, in English. Professor L. R. Dean then discussed informally some of the well-known works, and some of the habits and characteristics of Horace. Refreshments were served.

The chapter plans to initiate soon Miss Naomi Rosenfeld, who was pledged this past fall.

ETA COLLECTS DATA ON HORACE

Florida State College for Women
By VIRGINIA EARLE

The second of a series of programs on "The Roman Poet Horace" was held by Eta Chapter on February 7. At this time studies of the Second Book of Horace's Odes were given. Miss Catherine Ash discussed "Horace and His Friends"; Miss Mary Leila Lumley, "Horace and Nature"; Miss Dorothy Moorhead, "Horace and Government"; and Miss Avaline Lancaster, "Horace's Philosophy." These studies are to be used as a part of Eta's program for the Bimillennium Horatianum next year. When the material for all four books of Horace's Odes has been gathered, it, together with other information, will be sent to various high schools in the state of Florida. It is hoped that next year the high school Latin teachers will use these data as a basis for the celebration of the Bimillennium Horatianum. Eta Chapter plans to present Horatian medals to the four high school Latin students in the state who score the highest in a competitive examination on this material.

At a recent meeting plans were suggested and discussed for a regional meeting of southern chapters of Eta Sigma Phi. Plans were also made for inviting Doctor Whicher, of Winter Park, a scholar who is very much in-

terested in the classics, to lecture on this campus.

The next meeting of Eta Chapter is to be on February 28, at which time reports on the third book of Horace's Odes will be made.

THETA CHAPTER Indiana University

By CHARLES LESH

Theta Chapter held a meeting the first week in March, which was, however, only a business meeting in which names were chosen for bids, and arrangements made for pledging and initiation, and also for the bestowal of the medal that was voted to be given for the best Horace translation.

The method of cooperation of the chapter in the State Latin Tournament this spring has not been worked out as yet.

IOTA CHAPTER University of Vermont

By MARION HERBERG

Due to examinations and a very full social calendar, no meeting of Iota Chapter has been held since the January issue of the NUNTIVS was published.

LAMBDA PREPARES NEW BY-LAWS

University of Mississippi
By COLLIER STEWART

The members of Lambda Chapter have been taking great interest in the study of Horace. The February meeting was given to a study of the circle of Maecenas. Miss Audley Rose told of Maecenas himself; Miss Mollie Bedwell described briefly the life and works of Vergil; and the Misses Onita Aldridge and Janice Colquitt discussed Propertius, Varius, and Tucca. A new set of by-laws for the chapter has been prepared and work on an alumni list of members is in progress.

The pledging and initiation of new members has been set for March. The

chapter expects to take in a large number of outstanding Latin and Greek students.

XI CHAPTER University of Kansas

By HELEN GOODE

Xi Chapter has held no meetings since the publication of the January number of the NUNTIVS.

Initiation of new members will probably be held soon.

OMICRON PLANS ROMAN ENTERTAINMENT

University of Pennsylvania

By CATHERINE C. MILLER

Omicron Chapter held its monthly meeting January 24. The chapter was very happy to welcome another member, Mr. William O'Neill, a senior whose interest in Latin during his four years at the University has made him worthy of initiation.

There were discussions concerning the awarding of medals to the students in the various Philadelphia high schools having the highest average in Vergil. The chapter was of the opinion that it would be an excellent plan.

Professor Hadzsits, the chapter adviser, proposed that a Roman dinner be given for the students of the University. The members of Eta Sigma Phi plan to wear the regular Roman costume. For entertainment it was decided to have a dancer and, too, a playlet, or reading of one of the Latin authors. A committee was appointed for carrying out the plans. The third week in March is the approximate date for the dinner.

PI INITIATES SIX Birmingham-Southern College

By MARY JANE WING

Pi Chapter held initiation Wednesday night, February 20. Six neophytes were initiated at that time. The new members are Miss Josephine Hale, Miss Hazel Hewes, Miss Dor-

othy Harton, Miss Janice Johns, Mrs. Kate S. Martin, and Mr. Ray Starnes.

After initiation rituals were over, Miss Gertrude Fowler, of the Latin department of Ensly High School of Birmingham, told of her trip to Europe last summer, referring especially to Roman remains in England and to Tiberius' villa and temple on the Isle of Capri. Everyone enjoyed Miss Fowler's talk very much.

The chapter is very enthusiastic over plans for a southern province convention which is being planned to take place in Atlanta in March or April. Nearly all of the members are planning to go.

A Roman banquet is also planned to be given in April. All of the high school Latin seniors are going to be invited, and the chapter members are to wear togas. Roman food will be served. The rooms and tables will be decorated as much like the Roman houses as possible.

RHO PLANS TO AWARD MEDAL

Drake University

By CHARLES FREDERICK

Rho Chapter held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, February 28, at the home of Professor Sherman Kirk. At the meeting were initiated the Misses Katherine Dye and Frances Dwyer, and Mr. Albert Latta, undergraduates. Professor Erwin E. Stringfellow was initiated as an honorary member of the chapter. The chapter is particularly happy to have as a member Professor Stringfellow, who is a graduate of Drake and Princeton Universities and has always been known as a lover of the classics.

Plans for the forthcoming annual tea sponsored by Rho Chapter for the Latin Clubs of the city high schools were discussed, and it was resolved that two skits in honor of Horace be presented. The tea will be given late in March and the skits will be "He Talked Too Much" by B. L. Ullman,

and a dramatization of "The Lovers' Quarrel."

This year a medal will again be offered for the best essay about the life or writings of Vergil, with the privilege of substituting the life or writings of Horace. The medal will be presented in May. Only high school students of the city are eligible to compete.

UPSILON SURVEYS LATIN LITERATURE

Mississippi State College for Women

By HELEN PRICE

At the February meeting Upsilon Chapter continued its survey of the history of Latin literature by reviewing the poetry of the late Republic and of the Augustan age. The program was divided into four main topics: didactic poetry, satire, lyric poetry, and epic poetry. In relation to these types of poetry the works of the following poets were discussed: Lucretius, Lucilius, Catullus, Vergil, and Horace.

In March Upsilon Chapter plans to hold a joint meeting with the Latin Club. This program will be devoted to Horace and the celebration of the Bimillennium.

PHI CHAPTER DISCUSSES HORACE

West Virginia University

By PAULINE CUNNINGHAM

The February meeting was given to a study of the life and works of Horace. The members sang "Integer Vitae" and different members gave talks or readings—"A Glimpse of Horace, His Life and Writings," "School Days of Horace," "Some Translations of Horace's Odes," and "The Dialogue of *The Bore*." The song "Lauriger Horatius" closed the program. With two members not in school this semester the number of the chapter is very small, but plans are being made to select new members.

March will be taken up in preparing a pageant or play to be given at the public meeting. A tentative

program is built around the topic of "The Relation of Latin to English."

Members are boosting the Convention, as well as the contest for the best translation of Horace.

ALPHA ALPHA ENJOYS TEA Winthrop College

By LILLIAN BENSON

Dr. Ralph Van Deman Magoffin, professor of classics at New York University, was guest of honor at a tea given by Alpha Alpha Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, January 29 at 4:30 o'clock. Other guests included all the students of the Latin department at Winthrop.

Following the tea, Dr. Magoffin gave an illustrated lecture on "Horace and His Contemporaries." He said that just as in 1930 all roads led to Rome for the bimillennium of Vergil, so in 1935 all roads will lead there for the bimillennium of Horace. In his scenes of Rome, Dr. Magoffin pointed out sites where Premier Mussolini is arranging for preparations to be made for the forthcoming anniversary.

Dr. Magoffin discussed Horace's life at his Sabine farm, in Rome, and in Greece. He told of Horace's association with the Emperor Augustus during his stay in Rome. Concerning the Greek period, Dr. Magoffin dealt with the influence of Alcaeus and Sappho upon the poetry of Horace.

ALPHA BETA STUDIES HORACE

University of Denver

By RUTH ARMELING

On February 7 Alpha Beta Chapter held its meeting in Mayo Hall on the campus. The first part of the meeting was devoted to business, including a discussion of plans for the next program. It was decided to extend an invitation to the Ovid class, and all agreed that the Horatian celebration should be observed in the program. A suggestion was made and accepted that each member prepare

a short paper or talk on some aspect of Horace's life and works and present it at the next meeting. Miss Pauline Turner offered to review Horace's life, and the others decided to study some characteristic of Horace as seen through his poetry.

When the business was finished, Mr. James Clark read an essay he had written on "Horace's Friendship with Maecenas." Miss Pauline Turner concluded the program with the reading of some humorous excerpts from Cicero, quoted in the *Classical Journal*.

ALPHA GAMMA CELEBRATES HORACE'S BIRTHDAY

Southern Methodist University

By MARIAN PARR

The February meeting of Alpha Gamma Chapter was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. F. D. Smith. All students of the Latin literature classes were invited as guests to this meeting. In preparation for the celebration of Horace's birthday, the chapter very appropriately chose as the subject of the meeting, "Horace, His Life and Influence." Mr. John Flahie, past Megas Prytanis, opened the program by giving a brief sketch of Horace's life. This was followed by a talk, "Horace, a Living Poet," by Professor McIntosh. After the program, light refreshments were served.

Plans are now being made for pledge service in March. The chapter is very fortunate in having a large number of students eligible for pledging this semester. Also arrangements are being made for an informal social meeting in the latter part of March.

ALPHA DELTA HAS INITIATION

Agnes Scott College

By ISABEL SHIPLEY

On January 30 the Agnes Scott and Emory chapters of Eta Sigma Phi held a joint meeting at Agnes Scott. Miss Laura Belle Wilder, of Emory, gave a short paper on "The Vestal Virgins." Miss Willie Florence Eu-

banks, of Agnes Scott, spoke about Roman comedy.

On February 27 occurred the annual banquet at the Elite Tearoom in Decatur. Ten new members were initiated: the Misses Sarah Johnson, Kathryn Bowen, Laura Steele, June Matthews, Frances Cary, Mary King, Mary Jane Tigert, Isabel McCain, Floyd Butler, and Molly Jones. Mr. W. D. Hooper, of the University of Georgia, was the guest speaker of the evening.

Miss Isabel Shipley and Miss Eva Poliakoff were recently honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Catherine Torrance, head of the Greek department, is president of the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Agnes Scott College.

ALPHA EPSILON BUSY WITH CONVENTION PLANS

Lehigh University

By JAMES CROUSHORE

The members of Alpha Epsilon are very busily engaged in perfecting plans of the coming Convention.

Under the direction of Professor H. W. Wright, honorary member of the chapter, the group has presented programs before high schools of nearby cities in connection with the Bimillennium Horatianum.

ALPHA ZETA HAS INTERESTING MEETING

Washington Square College

By BEULAH H. SAMPSON

On Wednesday, January 16, the members of Alpha Zeta Chapter and their guests attended an illustrated talk on a subject of unusual interest to classical students—Greek music. The speaker was Mr. Gustave Reese, who is affiliated with G. Schirmer and Company and with the Music department at Washington Square College.

The topic of the next discussion group which was held on Monday, February 18, was medieval Latin. Professor Catherine E. Smith, armed

with copies of excerpts from Gaselee's *Anthology of Medieval Latin*, led the group. These selections were translated from sight in a spirit rather communal. Joviality reigned, however, when an amusing passage from Lord Dufferin's *Letters from High Latitudes* on his visit to Iceland, Jan Mayen Island and Spitsbergen, was read (No. 44, pp. 123, 129). In this passage he describes a noble banquet offered to him by the dignitaries of Reykjavik, and as Professor Smith put it, "It is clear that at that date not even the beginnings of the prohibitionist campaign had reached Iceland."

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN ALPHA MU

University of Missouri

By LORETTO GILLESPIE

Mr. Kirk Jeffries was host to Alpha Mu Chapter at the Sigma Nu house for the December meeting. Miss Janet Cross was in charge of the program which consisted of a series of contests in guessing classical names and dates. Refreshments were served, and a social hour followed the meeting.

At the meeting held January 10 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Mr. Elbert Green, the prytanis, was in charge of the meeting. He had assigned a number of members to read and discuss selected odes and satires from Horace. A lively discussion accompanied the reading of these selections. Mr. Green served refreshments and the usual social hour followed the schoolroom-strictness of the regular meeting.

Miss Gillespie entertained the members for their February meeting. The program which has been pursued throughout the year of reading Horace was followed out. After the readings and discussion the treasurer discussed the financial aspect of sending a delegate to the Convention. Rushees were discussed, and tentative plans for initiation to be held at the next meeting were discussed. A so-

cial meeting followed the business meeting.

ALPHA NU CHAPTER

Davidson College

By ARNOLD B. RHODES

Alpha Nu held the first meeting since the last number of the *NUNTIVS* was published during the first part of March. The members looked forward to this meeting with great expectation, for Professor E. A. Beaty, of the Latin department of the College, spoke at that time. Professor Beaty is one of the most popular members of the Davidson faculty and one of its most interesting speakers. His talk dealt with the Horatian Bimillennium.

In addition to the meeting held the first part of March two more meetings are planned for this semester. These meetings will deal principally with electing and initiating new members into Eta Sigma Phi.

ALPHA XI PLANS MEDAL CONTEST

Washington University

By LOUISE MCCLURE

Professor Eugene Tavenner, of the Classical department, entertained the members of the Alpha Xi Chapter and the students of the advanced Latin classes at a tea at his home in January. Miss Josephine Harris read a paper on Roman education. Professor Tavenner played several selections on the cello. The members of the chapter always look forward each year to this informal meeting at Professor Tavenner's home.

On February 7 Kappa Delta Pi, the educational honorary, invited the members of Eta Sigma Phi to a tea in the lounge of the Women's Building on the campus. Professor James Duffy, of the Classical department, read a paper dealing with Greek education as presented in Plato and Aristotle. Following him, Mr. Milton Frye, the assistant principal of Cleve-

land High School of St. Louis, discussed the social objectives of the classics in modern education.

On February 8 a business meeting was held at which reports were made relating to the stimulation of interest in, and the formation of, new Latin clubs in the high schools of the city and county. Miss Evlewt Groene reported that the Latin club at Kirkwood High School was an active and popular organization of the school. Miss Bernice Devine, prytanis of the chapter, has organized a club at Normandy High School, where she is doing her apprentice teaching.

In the near future, the chapter plans to sponsor a contest for high school students who will compete for the Eta Sigma Phi medal. Last year the plan met with success. An examination on Vergil's *Aeneid* was given. The chapter plans also to cooperate in the national contest in commemoration of the Horace Bimillennium, in which both high school and college students will be participants.

On March 1 Alpha Xi Chapter held its pledging of new members, to be followed on March 28 by the initiation ceremonies.

April 19 is the date set for the presentation of the play *Miles Gloriosus* before the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, which convenes in St. Louis at that time.

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER

Lawrence College

By LAVERNE WETZEL

Alpha Omicron Chapter did not meet in February because of conflicting engagements. The March meeting was held Thursday evening, March 7, at Hamar House. The changes in the local Constitution presented at the last meeting were unanimously accepted.

After the business meeting, Miss Dorothy Cohen read a paper on the life and works of Horace, and Miss LaVerne Wetzel read several translations of Horace's odes.

ALPHA PI SCHEDULES INTERESTING EVENTS

Gettysburg College

By MAURICE M. SMEAL

There are many interesting events scheduled for the coming months as far as Alpha Pi Chapter is concerned. March will signify a month of increased membership since the chapter has voted upon the acceptance of ten classical students into the society. On February 14 the ten men were guests of Alpha Pi. At that time, they, with active members of the chapter, heard Mr. Bruce Kaufman and Mr. Malcolm Shutters speak on the "Life, Works, and Influence of Horace." Both men included in their papers humorous quips and truths that contributed greatly in fashioning Horace's life and works.

On March 14 Prytanis Raymond M. Miller presented Horace's great work, "The Carmen Saeculare," and the honorary member, Miss Martha J. Larson, spoke on "The Odes of Horace." Miss Larson, it will be remembered, is the teacher of Latin in the Gettysburg High School. Following the program both formal and informal initiations of the elected men took place.

HAIL BACCHUS!

Muhlenberg College

By ALBERT URSIN

With the National Convention in the offing preparations are being made to send a large delegation from Alpha Rho Chapter. Messrs. Schlenker and Powers were authorized to act as voting delegates.

Of late the meeting discussions have dealt with the works of Horace. Very detailed and interesting talks were given on his odes and satires by Mr. Powers and Mr. Fahringer, respectively.

The chapter is gradually becoming a larger one, and the future initiation holds in prospect a number of valuable neophytes.

Another of the prospective members, an alumnus, Mr. Fluck, will

undoubtedly prove a valuable asset. Mr. Fluck has travelled a great deal and is well versed classically.

The last meeting was held at the home of Professor Stine, honorary member, where, despite very inclement weather, a large number was present. As is the custom with the Muhlenberg Greeks, a delightful luncheon was prepared.

All hail the provident Bacchus!

ALPHA SIGMA COOPERATES WITH ALPHA DELTA

Emory University

By C. H. WHITE

The recently adopted plan of Alpha Sigma Chapter to meet once a month with the Agnes Scott Chapter is proving to be a most profitable idea; the meetings alternate in location between the two campuses, and the usual plan of procedure is for at least two talks to be given by members (one from each chapter) and following this, other joint plans are discussed. At the last joint meeting, talks were given by Miss Laura Belle Wilder, formerly of Agnes Scott Chapter and now affiliated with the Emory group, and Miss Eubanks, of the Alpha Delta group. Both talks were relative to the classic drama, and were very interestingly presented.

Alpha Sigma Chapter is progressing with its learning of the parts of Plautus' *Mostellaria* which, it is planned, will be presented in the spring with the other chapter taking the feminine roles. Further rehearsals are held at every meeting, and by the time the play is presented a professional performance is expected.

Plans are also being propounded by Alpha Sigma for the awarding of medals for excellence in Latin in the local high schools. Interest in the classics will be further cultivated by this scheme as well as by the presentation of the *Mostellaria*.

ALPHA UPSILON PLANS PLAY

Wooster College

By ELINOR WILSON

At the meeting held February 12,

Alpha Upsilon Chapter and the members of the Classical Club had the privilege of hearing a talk on Horace by Professor Rebecca Thayer, a member of the English department of the college and an authority on Horace. Her Doctor's thesis was on "The Influence of Horace on the Chief English Poets of the Nineteenth Century." Professor Vergil Hiatt, of the Latin department, discussed the Horatian Bimillennium.

In April Alpha Upsilon in collaboration with the Classical Club plans to hold a Roman banquet in honor of Horace. Arrangements for this have not yet been completed.

Two members of the chapter have been chosen for leading rôles in *Iphigenia Among the Taurians* by Euripides to be presented at the natural open-air theater in Galpin Park in May, and again in June as a part of the Commencement exercises. Miss Helen Brennehan will take the part of Iphigenia and Mr. Alfred Murschel will play the role of Orestes. Other members of the chapter and the Classical Club will have minor rôles. The play is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Klemer, a senior of Wooster, and Miss Eva May Newnan, professor of Greek.

NO REPORTS

Delta, Franklin College.

Kappa, Colorado College.

Mu, University of Cincinnati.

Nu, Morningside College.

Sigma, Miami University.

Tau, University of Kentucky.

Chi, Coe College.

Psi, Vanderbilt University.

Omega, College of William and Mary.

Alpha Eta, University of Michigan.

Alpha Theta, Hunter College.

Alpha Iota, University of South Carolina.

Alpha Kappa, University of Illinois.

Alpha Lambda, University of Oklahoma.

Alpha Tau, The Ohio State University.

CHAPTER DIRECTORY

(Continued from inside front cover)

ALPHA ALPHA—WINTHROP COLLEGE, Rock Hill, South Carolina

Prytanis: Rubye Furr.
Hyparchos: Laura Babb.
Grammateus: Lillian Benson.
Chrysophylax: Mary Sue Carter.
Pyloros: Mabel Browne.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER, Denver, Colorado

Prytanis: Pauline Turner, 1467 Newton.
Hyparchos: du Pont Breck, 1622 Clarkson.
Epistolographos: Ruth Armeling, 200 S. Gilpin.
Grammateus: Anne Turner, 1467 Newton.
Chrysophylax: James Clark, 834 Marion.

ALPHA GAMMA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, Dallas, Texas

Prytanis: Morris Keeton, 3505 Haynie.
Hyparchos: Ruby Elliott, 4114 Newton.
Epistolographos: Joie Honea, 3501 Mockingbird Lane.
Grammateus: Marian Parr, 2810 Throckmorton.
Chrysophylax: Elizabeth Ake, 208 Snyder Hall.
Pyloros: Frank Wathen, 5938 Mercedes.

ALPHA DELTA—AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, Decatur, Georgia

Prytanis: Eva Constantine.
Hyparchos: Elizabeth Forman.
Epistolographos: Gertrude Lozier.
Grammateus: Martha Allen.
Chrysophylax: Lita Goss.
Pyloros: Mildred Clark.

ALPHA EPSILON—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: Howard B. Freed, Pi Kappa Alpha House.
Hyparchos: Judson G. Small, Alpha Tau Omega House.
Epistolographos: Malcom S. Muir, Taylor Hall.
Grammateus: John R. Wyatt, 826 Delaware Ave.
Chrysophylax: Edgar G. Miller, 1157 Butler St., Easton, Pa.
Pyloros: John Cornelius, Psi Upsilon House.

ALPHA ZETA—WASHINGTON SQUARE COLLEGE, New York City

Prytanis: Thelma Yanofsky, 64 W. 182nd St., Bronx.
Protohyparchos: Ann Lewis, 314 E. 206th St., Bronx.
Deuterohyparchos: Sylvia Redinsky, 155 W. 176th St., Bronx.
Epistolographos: Beulah Sampson, 84 Allenwood Rd., Great Neck, Long Island.
Grammateus: Ann Spiotti, 520 Simpson Place, Peekskill.
Chrysophylax: Harriet Josephs, 319 St. John's Place, Brooklyn.
Pyloros: E. E. Heiser, 14139 84th Drive, Jamaica, Long Island.

ALPHA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor, Michigan

ALPHA THETA—HUNTER COLLEGE, New York City

Prytanis: Dora Goldman, 2025 81st St., Brooklyn.
Hyparchos: Esther Labowitz, 2026 Morris Ave., Bronx.
Epistolographos: Matilda Schwartz, 32-73 43rd St., Astoria, Long Island.
Chrysophylax: Annarae Robbins, 106 Ft. Washington Ave.

ALPHA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Columbia, South Carolina

ALPHA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Urbana, Illinois

Prytanis: Charlotte Hatch, 1209 West Green St.
Hyparchos: Dolores Sandry, 1111 West Nevada St.
Grammateus: Shirley Stumbaugh, 805 South Fifth St., Champaign, Illinois.
Chrysophylax: Velma Denny, 1207 West Springfield St.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Norman, Oklahoma

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Columbia, Missouri

Prytanis: Elbert Green, Sigma Epsilon House.
Hyparchos: Chester Starr, 1206 Wilson.
Grammateus: Loretto Gillespie, Butler Apt.
Chrysophylax: Kirk Jeffrey, Sigma Nu House.

ALPHA NU—DAVIDSON COLLEGE, Davidson, North Carolina

Prytanis: R. T. Coit.
Hyparchos: D. R. Brandon.
Epistolographos: C. B. Chapman.
Grammateus: W. B. Ravenel.
Chrysophylax: W. C. Neill.

ALPHA XI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, St. Louis, Missouri

Prytanis: Bernice Devine, 6632 Idaho.
Hyparchos: Milton Goldstein, 6170 Waterman.
Epistolographos: Marlon Paine, 2610 Gurney Court.
Grammateus: Louise McClure, 9903 Olympia St., Belleville, Ill.
Chrysophylax: Robert Gotch, 6944 Alabama Ave.
Pyloros: Kenneth Dougan, 940 Maple Place.

ALPHA OMICRON—LAWRENCE COLLEGE, Appleton, Wisconsin

Prytanis: Violet Rusch, Russell Sage Hall.
Hyparchos: Dorothea Wolfe, Russell Sage Hall.
Grammateus: LeVerne Wetzol, Russell Sage Hall.
Chrysophylax: Dorothy Cohen, Russell Sage Hall.

ALPHA PI—GETTYSBURG COLLEGE, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: Raymond Miller, Tau Kappa Epsilon House.
Hyparchos: Cleon Prowell, Phi Kappa Rho House.
Epistolographos-Grammateus: Maurice Smeal, Box 93.
Chrysophylax: Wayne Woods, Phi Sigma Kappa House.
Pyloros: Luther Hare, Phi Kappa Rho House.

ALPHA RHO—MUHLENBERG COLLEGE, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: Elmer Fahringer, 425 N. Hall St.
Hyparchos: William Holzer, 623 N. Park St.
Grammateus: Albert Ursin
Chrysophylax: Titus Scholl, 1049 Main St., Hellertown, Pa.
Pyloros: Luther Schlenker, Good Shepherd Home.

ALPHA SIGMA—EMORY UNIVERSITY, Emory University, Georgia

Prytanis: Robert Barnes, Phi Delta Theta House.
Hyparchos: John Alexander, 811 Durant Place, Atlanta, Ga.
Epistolographos-Grammateus: Clifton H. White, Box 578.
Chrysophylax: Nathan DeVaughn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.
Pyloros: Frederick Wilson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

ALPHA TAU—THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Columbus, Ohio

Prytanis: Theresa Morris, 252 W. 8th Ave.
Protohyparchos: Barbara Starbuck, 1638 Summit St.
Deuterohyparchos: Frances Ryan, 1070 E. 15th Ave.
Epistolographos: Jean Marshall, 144 E. Woodruff Ave.
Grammateus: Vivian Eugenia Emrick, Oxley Hall.
Chrysophylax: Jeanette McCleery, 1495 N. High St.
Pyloros: Alice Clark, 1194 Highland St.

ALPHA UPSILON—WOOSTER COLLEGE, Wooster, Ohio

Prytanis: Elinor Wilson, Holden Hall.
Hyparchos: Helen Brenneman, Holden Hall.
Grammateus: Alfred Murschel, Kenarden 3.
Chrysophylax: Marcey Kaplan, Holden Hall.
Pyloros: Dorothy Harroff, Holden Hall.

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