

THE NUNTIUS

NATIONAL JOURNAL OF

ETA SIGMA PHI

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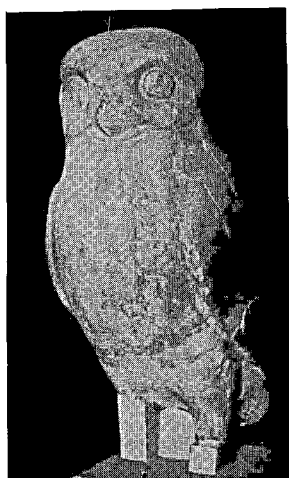
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PRO BONO PUBLICO

Preliminary Report of High School Work

By STUART P. GARVER, *Megas Deuterohyparchos*

AT the last National Convention in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the Committee on High School Expansion was instructed by vote of the delegates to investigate the advisability of Eta Sigma Phi's conducting a nation-wide Latin contest. Two months ago questionnaires were sent out to the local chapters in order to discover what work has been done among high schools within the territories that might easily be taken care of by the local chapter. The purpose of the questionnaire was to ascertain the type of contest that had been conducted in the past, details about such contests—the number of schools contacted, the number of students participating, the date of the contest, and the nature of the prizes awarded.

Complete data from the questionnaire are not available now, for a number of the chapters failed to send in the information. Since we are anxious to obtain a complete picture of the situation, may we not have the individual chapter reports as soon as possible?

It was evident from the replies we received that there is much confusion as to the meaning and purpose of a nation-wide contest under the auspices of a National Committee. Some chapters reported lengthy discussions upon the subject, others raised serious questions as to the possibility of financing such work, still others were confronted with the problem of interference with other Classical Associations that already conduct state-wide contests, and some, because of their lack of experience, felt unequal to the task of responsibility of covering their particular district. In this report, therefore, it is hoped that many of these questions will be answered.

Perhaps the greatest confusion grows out of a misunderstanding of the objective of such a contest. Stated briefly, the objective is to stimulate local chapters to conduct high school contests within their own territories. STIMULATION AND NOT SUPERVISION is the watchword of your National Committee! And this stimulation we would have to be nation-wide, each chapter conducting its own contest, but making an annual report to the National Committee for tabulations and study. We dare not hope for anything more than this. Our organization is not prepared to undertake the responsibility of sponsoring a contest that would include all high schools in the United States. Lack of experience in supervision and financing, together with an inadequate knowledge of existing agencies and programs for the promotion of such work among the nation's high schools, makes it impossible for

us to attempt to conduct immediately and literally a National Latin Contest.

This present impracticability, however, must not blind us to future possibilities. As far as we know this is the first time any attempt has ever been made to discover exactly what our organization is doing in this respect through its several chapters. The fact that our questionnaire aroused serious and lengthy discussion concerning high school work is indeed encouraging. May we hope for action from those chapters reporting such discussions? Even more gratifying is the spirit manifested in the reply of Alpha Omicron Chapter, in particular. Their president writes that they are the only chapter in the state of Wisconsin, and have a membership of only four students; yet this chapter writes for further information concerning the details of conducting a high school contest. Another chapter when asked if they would be willing to cooperate with the National Committee replied, "Yes — by all means, because we don't feel we have much to do as an organization." From Florida, Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Indiana comes word of state-wide contests conducted in cooperation with other classical organizations. Is this not a challenge to the five or six chapters in the states of Ohio and Pennsylvania?

In view of these facts and as chairman of the National Committee for High School Expansion Work let me make the following suggestions:

1. Let each chapter that has not as yet done so, send to the chairman of the National Committee a report of any high school work previously done by its organization.
2. Let each chapter plan to conduct its own contests for all high schools within a reasonable radius of its college, following the suggestions as outlined in the synopsis which accompanied the questionnaire. Additional information can be obtained by writing to the National Chairman.
3. Be prepared to submit a detailed report of this year's work to the National Chairman *so that he can give you proper recognition in his report at the National Convention in Chicago*. Your report should follow as far as possible the tabulation as given in this report.
4. Remember that the watchword of your National Committee is STIMULATION AND NOT SUPERVISION. Let your willingness to cooperate with this committee be expressed in a good report at the National Convention.

For further information address all communications to Stuart P. Garver, Y. M. C. A., Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

The Installation of Alpha Phi Chapter

THE granting of a charter at the last National Convention to a group of students of the classics at Millsaps College and the installation of Alpha Phi Chapter on the evening of December 7 marked the happy culmination of six years of anticipation. During these six years a Classical Club of seventy-five active members was built up and enjoyed a flourishing existence. It was from this group that the twenty-seven charter members of Alpha Phi Chapter were selected; in addition six honorary members were received into the new chapter.

The ceremonies were in charge of members of Lambda Chapter of the University of Mississippi. Professor A. L. Bondurant, Dean of the Graduate School and head of the department of Latin at the University of Mississippi, had planned to officiate, but unexpected circumstances prevented his attendance. In his absence the installation was directed by Miss Onita Aldridge, prytanis of Lambda Chapter; Miss Evelyn Way, assistant in the department of Latin and alumna of Lambda Chapter; and Miss Pauline Smith, graduate student in Latin.

A really gala occasion resulted from the combination of a celebration in honor of Horace's two-thousandth birth-anniversary and the installation ceremonies. The Horatian celebration was held first in the evening and took the form of a banquet. To this dinner were invited the various friends and teachers of the classics from the neighboring colleges. Miss Annie McBride, head of the Latin department of Belhaven College and a former student of Professor Bondurant, was an honor guest. Miss

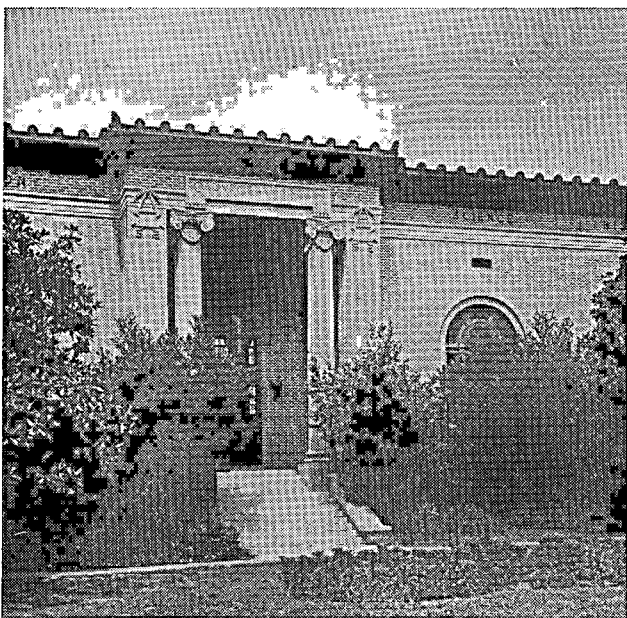


MURRAH HALL, CAMPUS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

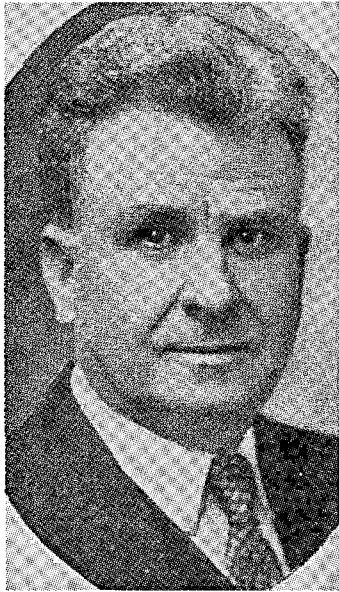
Mary Leslie Newton, dean of All Saints College, Vicksburg, Mississippi, was also an honor guest and read a poem on Horace which she had composed for the occasion. Major Frederick Sullens, editor of the *Jackson Daily News* gave the guests "the low down" on Horace from the standpoint of a newspaper editor. The master of ceremonies for the occasion was Professor A. P. Hamilton, head of the department of Latin of Millsaps College. Miss Magnolia Simpson, professor of Latin at Millsaps College, acted as nomenclator for the various foods that were served. Mr. Ellis Finger, president of the Classical Club, made the address of welcome. Each guest had a program in Latin with an appropriate quotation from the works of Horace at its head. The tables were decorated with Christmas colors and greenery.

The banquet was a hilarious one, full of humor and fitting allusion to the poet who was being honored. There was just enough time left after the festivities to carry over to the midnight hour, marking the two-thousandth birthday of the poet, for the solemnity of the installation ceremony held at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. A representative of Lambda Chapter presided over the ceremonies with great dignity and efficiency. Twenty-four undergraduate students and three faculty members — Professor A. P. Hamilton, Miss Magnolia Simpson, and Professor A. G. Sanders — were initiated.

After the initiation a short business session was held for the election of officers. Mr. Ellis Finger was elected



CARNEGIE LIBRARY, MILLSAPS COLLEGE



PROFESSOR A. P. HAMILTON

ceived into membership at a meeting in January. The honorary members initiated at this time included Dr. D. M. Key, president of the College; Professor J. Reese Lin, head of the department of Philosophy; and Miss Elizabeth Craig, professor of French.

The departments of Latin and Greek are strong on the Millsaps campus, and a knowledge of Latin or Greek is still required for graduation with an A. B. degree. Before the founding of Alpha Phi Chapter the Classical Club held regular meetings, inviting guest speakers from time to time. The same custom will doubtless be followed in the new organization.

The new chapter is located at Jackson, Mississippi, and is the third to be founded in the state, the others being Lambda at University, and Upsilon at Columbus. Jackson is the capital of the state, a city of forty-eight thousand inhabitants, known for its scenic beauty. The College lies in the northern part of the city on a commanding elevation and in a beautiful campus of one hundred acres or more.

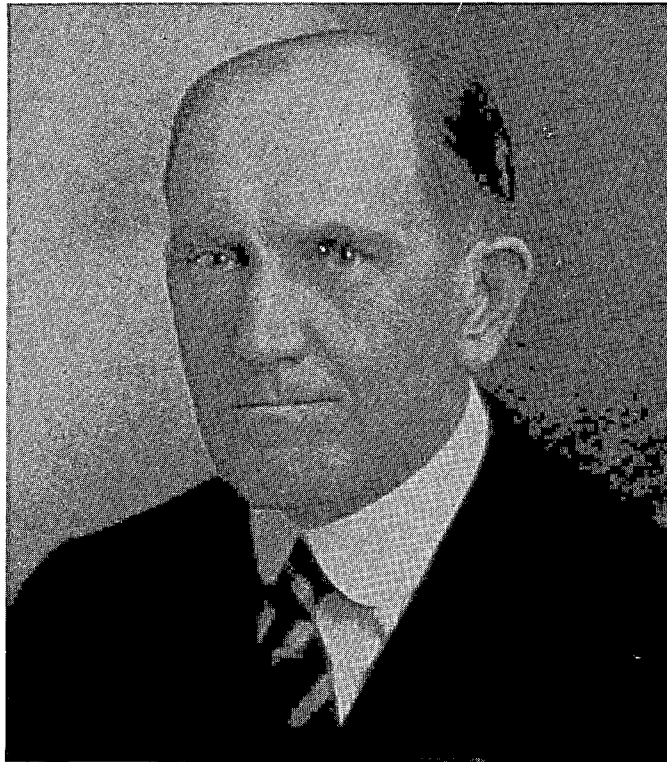
Named in honor of Major R. W. Millsaps whose gifts made possible its existence, the College opened its doors to students first in 1892. The College is the property of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, although it is not a sectarian school. Millsaps College has grown

prytanis; Miss Stella Gal-
loway, hyparchos; Mr.
William Wofford, gram-
mateus; Mr. Fagan
Scott, epistolographos;
Miss Marianne Ford,
chrysophylax; and Mr.
Vassar Dubard, pyloros.
Due to unavoidable ab-
sence several members of
the faculty and three
students could not be in-
itiated. These were re-

steadily since its founding. Its enrollment regularly totals well over five hundred students.

The faculty of the Greek and Latin departments in-
cludes Dr. D. M. Key, Professor A. P. Hamilton, and
Miss Magnolia Simpson. Dr. Key, president of the Col-
lege and professor of Greek, received his A. B. degree
from Central College, his M. A. from Vanderbilt Univer-
sity, and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.
Prior to his connection with Millsaps College, he taught
at Emory University and Southern University. Dr. Key
came to Millsaps as professor of Ancient Languages in
1915, was vice-president in 1923, and has served as pre-
sident of the institution since 1924. Professor A. P.

Hamilton, head of the
department of An-
cient Languages, re-
ceived his A. B. de-
gree from Southern
University, and his
M. A. and Ph. D. de-
grees from the Uni-
versity of Pennsylva-
nia. Professor Hamil-
ton spent one year at
the University of
Leipzig. Before com-
ing to Millsaps Col-
lege, he taught at the
Woman's College of
Alabama and the
University of Penn-
sylvania. Miss Mag-
nolia Simpson, pro-
fessor of Latin, re-
ceived her A. B. de-
gree from Millsaps
College and her M.

DR. D. M. KEY, PRESIDENT OF MILLSAPS
COLLEGE AND PROFESSOR OF GREEK

A. from the University of Pennsyl-
vania. She spent the summer of
1930 at the American Academy in
Rome. Miss Simpson has been a
member of the Millsaps faculty
since 1927.

With the assistance of faculty
members such as these, the new Al-
pha Phi Chapter, the forty-fifth
unit of the national organization,
will undoubtedly prove to be an
alert and active group, enriching by their local activities
and participation in national matters the life of Eta Sig-
ma Phi.

MR. ELLIS FINGER, JR.
Prytanis

RES GESTAE

Members of Alpha Mu Abroad

Professor William E. Gwatkin, honorary member of Alpha Mu Chapter, is on leave of absence from the University of Missouri and is doing research work in Italy.

Work in Greece is claiming the attention of Miss Mary Folse, alumna of the chapter. Miss Folse received the Ph. D. degree in 1934.

Mr. Chester G. Starr, who received the M. A. degree in 1935, is working toward the Doctor's degree at Cornell, where he holds an assistantship.

News of Alpha Zeta Alumnae and Honorary Members

MISS THELMA YANOFKY, '35, is Classical Fellow at New York University. While studying for her Master's degree, she is majoring in classical archaeology. Miss Yanofsky, prytanis of Alpha Zeta Chapter last year, is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Rita Tunick, a member of Alpha Zeta Chapter, won acclaim as the piano soloist at the annual Christmas concert of the orchestra and chorus of Washington Square College, New York University. Miss Tunick's success was unusual in that she is only a sophomore.

Professor Floyd A. Spenser and Miss Dorothy Latta, both honorary members of Alpha Zeta Chapter, were members of the local committee for the Second Foreign Language Conference. The Conference was held December 14 at the School of Education, New York University.

News of Alpha Beta Graduates

MISS GENEVIEVE YOUNG, first prytanis of Alpha Beta Chapter, was married during the past summer to Mr. Oliver Overman. Mrs. Overman teaches Latin in Byers Junior High School, Denver, Colorado. Other former members of Alpha Beta who teach in the Denver schools are Mrs. Jean Gibson Coffey, Miss Helen Briggs, Mrs. Katherine Putnam Murdock, and Miss Selina Sweet.

Miss Helen Wengler, who was graduated in 1929 and since then has been teaching Latin at Oak Creek, Colorado, is a graduate student at the University of Denver this year, working for her Master's degree in English. Mr. Newell Carlyle Kephart, a former prytanis of the chapter, has been studying at the University of Iowa where he will receive his Ph. D. degree in the field of psychology with honors.

Former Associate Editor of Nuntius Marries

On October 26, 1935, Miss Nettie Tarasuck, '32, former associate editor of the NUNTIUS and originator of the "Flashes Classical" column in the magazine was married to Mr. Fred Deutsch. As an undergraduate Miss Tarasuck was protohyparchos of Gamma Chapter. Her other activities on the campus of Ohio University included membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Cresset, local senior women's honorary.

Mr. Deutsch, also a graduate of Ohio University, is employed in New York City, and they are making their home there.

Eta Sigma Phi Members Abroad

THE NUNTIUS almost had the privilege of enjoying its own foreign correspondent when Mr. Emmet F. Horine, Jr., an active member of Alpha Nu Chapter and an associate editor of the magazine for this year, decided to spend the year in Heidelberg, Germany, where he is studying. Mr. Robert B. Stewart, of the same chapter, has taken over the position on the editorial staff.

Mr. Ray Miller, '34, recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship is in Oxford, England, this year. As an undergraduate at the University of Kansas, Mr. Miller served as an officer of Xi Chapter for three years, being chrysothylax for two years and grammateus for one year.

Miss Gladys Knight, '29, alumna of Alpha Alpha Chapter, who was in the Indian Field Service last year in the Eufaula Boarding School, Eufaula, Oklahoma, is located in Yakutat, Alaska, this year where she has a teaching position. Miss Knight reports that she finds her work very interesting.

Miss Ruth Christopherson, '33, alumna of Zeta Chapter, left the United States in November for India where she has an administrative and teaching position at the A. B. M. Girls' School in Burma. Since her graduation from Denison University, Miss Christopherson has been employed as secretary to the vice-president of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois.

Varied News of Alumni

SINCE March, 1935, only housewifely interests have engaged the attention of Mrs. Annette Laden, Alpha, '31. After graduation from the University of Chicago, and prior to her marriage, Mrs. Laden (the former Miss Annette Stein) was a social worker for the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

"I often recall with pleasure the delightful time at the Columbus, Mississippi, Convention in 1929. I'd like to be there today. (It is nearly zero here in Iowa.)," writes Mrs. John J. Stokesberry, Epsilon, '30. Mrs. Stokesberry, formerly Miss Evelyn Neese, taught Latin and English for four years in the high school at Maquoketa, Iowa, before her marriage. A farmer's wife now, she asserts she uses more "pig Latin" than classical!

Of the alumni of Alpha Upsilon Chapter, members of the class of 1935, Miss Marcey M. Kaplan, former chrysothylax, is attending the Graduate School of Western Reserve University where she is working toward the Master's degree in the classics. Miss Elinor Wilson, former prytanis of the chapter, is in New York City where she holds a position with the Columbia University Press.

Best wishes for Eta Sigma Phi have come from Mr. George S. Bowden, Alpha Epsilon, '33, who is attending the Philadelphia Divinity School this year. As an undergraduate Mr. Bowden was grammateus of the Lehigh group.

Miss Edna B. Wheeler, Beta, '34, who is studying at the Garrett Biblical Institute, Chicago, Illinois, with a view toward acquiring a Master's degree in religious education, has met another alumna of Eta Sigma Phi there, Miss Elizabeth Swett, of Chi Chapter.

If you are a reader of *Education* you have doubtless seen "Summary of Published Research Studies in the Field of Latin Teaching." (November, 1935, issue.) The author of the article is Miss Lillian D. Thomas, Alpha Delta, '30. Since graduation from Agnes Scott College, Miss Thomas has taught in the high schools of Forsyth, Eatonton, and Fort Valley, Georgia, and is now working on her Master's degree at Emory University, Georgia.

Northwestern University has at least two Eta Sigma Phi alumnae working on Master's degrees. They are Miss Margel Small, Beta, '35, former prytanis of the chapter, and Miss Olena Webb, Pi, '34, former chrysothylax of the chapter at Birmingham-Southern College.

Since graduation from the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, last year, Mr. Robert L. Terrence, Alpha Nu, '32, has been serving as pastor of two churches, the First Presbyterian Church at Brooksville, Florida, and also that at Inverness, Florida.

Mr. Walter N. Pilgrim, Beta, '33, is also engaged in church work and serves as pastor of the Methodist Church in Preston, Minnesota. In his senior year at Northwestern University Mr. Pilgrim was prytanis of Beta Chapter and attended the National Convention of Eta Sigma Phi which was held in St. Louis that year. The year before he was a member of the Beta delegation at the National Convention in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. William R. Tongue, Omicron, '33, holds the Harrison Scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania

this year where he is working toward the Ph. D. degree. Mr. Tongue, a former prytanis of the Omicron group, received the M. A. degree from Duke University in 1934.

Brazil is soon to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clay where Mr. Clay will teach religious education at Granbery College. Mrs. Clay was the former Miss Helen Witherspoon, Alpha Alpha, '30. Mr. and Mrs. Clay are now in Nashville, Tennessee.

Two Alpha Delta alumnae are teaching in the Bass Junior High School, Atlanta, Georgia. Miss Eva Poliakoff, '35, is teacher of English, and Miss Lois Combs is teacher of Latin.

Mr. Julian E. Showalter, who received the M. A. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1932, is an instructor in the Fork Union Military Academy at Fork Union, Virginia.

Prytanis of Alpha Nu Chapter in 1933-34, Mr. W. T. Thompson, Jr., writes that he is enrolled in the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia. This is Mr. Thompson's second year at the College.

Mr. Brant Bonner, Alpha, '31, finds his training in the classics of value to him in his work as statistician in an investment firm in New York City, for, as he says, his classical training has developed the qualities of concentration and exactness, so necessary in his work.

Associate Professor of Ancient Languages is the official title Mr. Frederick E. Wirth, Xi, '32, holds in St. Bonaventure College, St. Bonaventure, New York. As an undergraduate at the University of Kansas, Mr. Wirth was protohyparchos of Xi Chapter, and a member of various associations, as Rhadamanthi, Pen and Scroll, Quill Club, and McDowell Fraternity. Mr. Wirth received both the A. B. and M. A. Degrees from the University of Kansas in 1932 and has done additional graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Miss Charis Murley, Beta, '34, was married to Mr. Theodore W. Millen on November 29, 1935. Mr. Millen is working toward the doctorate in veterinary medicine prior to research in India, where he has spent five years under the direction of the United Presbyterian Board. Many members of Eta Sigma Phi will remember Miss Murley as Megas Protohyparchos of the organization in 1934. Miss Murley taught in the high school in Oregon, Illinois, last year. Mr. and Mrs. Millen are living in Ames, Iowa.

NOTA BENE

The new Eta Sigma Phi stationery is now available and comes in an attractive size for personal correspondence. It may be obtained from Wright and Street, official jewelers.

The National Officers

WE offer here brief sketches of the persons on whose shoulders the activities of Eta Sigma Phi rest this year. Delegates to the last National Convention are familiar with these people; but to the vast majority of our membership the national officers are unknown, and it is to this group very largely that this information is addressed. As a result of reading these brief accounts we hope that everyone will feel better acquainted with the persons who are directing the policies of our organization this year.

The Megas Prytanis, Mr. Howard B. Freed, was in contact with all the chapters of the organization last year, for he was prytanis of Alpha Epsilon Chapter, host to the National Convention. Letters kept arriving frequently from him in the spring of last year, as the plans for the entertainment of delegates and visitors got under way. During the Convention itself Mr. Freed was ever watchful, carefully superintending arrangements and seeing that things moved smoothly. It seemed only natural then that the administrative ability which Mr. Freed possesses should be utilized in the national organization, and the prytanis of the Lehigh group found himself Megas Prytanis of Eta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Freed is a true son of Pennsylvania, having been born in Quakertown, Pennsylvania, and having spent his early life there. He attended the high school there for two years and a prep school in Pennsburg, Pennsylvania, for the last two years of his high school career. In September, 1932, Mr. Freed entered Lehigh University and he expects to be graduated in June of the current year. In addition to his connections with Eta Sigma Phi and the local Alpha Epsilon Chapter, Mr. Freed is active in a pre-legal society on the Lehigh campus, is a member of the band, and is president of his social fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Following his graduation Mr. Freed intends to enter the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

From Pennsylvania we go to the sunny South to meet our Megas Prototyparchos, Miss Evelyn Walton. Miss Walton is a member of Pi Chapter and serves as grammateus of the chapter this year.

Although Miss Walton's home is in Birmingham, Alabama, now, she was born in Jackson, Mississippi (home of the new Alpha Phi Chapter), and spent her

early life there as well as some time in Charleston, South Carolina, and Meridian, Mississippi.

In 1932 Miss Walton enrolled at Birmingham-Southern College and hopes to receive the A. B. degree from that institution this spring. Miss Walton is connected with various organizations on the Birmingham-Southern campus, among them such clubs as Belle Lettres, Paint and Patches, and Classical Club. In her junior year she was assistant business manager of *La Revue* (the yearbook), and this year she is manager of the publication. She was also business manager of *Gold and Black* (student newspaper) in her junior year. She holds membership in the Co-ed Council (women's governing board) this year. Miss Walton is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, social fraternity.

Although she is not certain about what she will do after her graduation two professions now engage her attention, teaching and advertising.

After our sojourn in the South we go back to Pennsylvania again to interview the Megas Deuterohyparchos, Mr. Stuart Garver. Mr. Garver is a native of York, Pennsylvania, and spent his early life and school days there. Upon graduation from the high school in York where his work was designed for one who was to embark on a career in mechanics, he went to Philadelphia where he studied music for a time. While he

was there he began the work in which he is deeply interested at the present time, preparation for the ministry. Mr. Garver spent four years at the Philadelphia School of Bible, and in 1932 accepted the pastorate of a church in Beach Haven, New Jersey. The following year found him enrolled in Gettysburg College, recipient of a scholarship given by the Lutheran Church.

Realizing the need of Greek in his chosen field, Mr. Garver enrolled in the department of Greek at Gettysburg and has since been studying very largely in the field of the classics. On the Gettysburg campus his activities include Glee Club, Y. M. C. A. (of which he is president), and the Ministerial Association.

Mr. Garver is especially qualified for his work in Eta Sigma Phi this year by reason of the fact that he conducted the high school contest for Alpha Pi Chapter last year; his interest in his work and his ability are most amply shown by his report of the work that has been



HOWARD B. FREED



STUART GARVER

done thus far in the year in the interests of high school expansion.

Although the Megas Epistolographos, Miss Caroline Zimmerly, is now a junior at the University of Chicago and is prytanis of Alpha Chapter, she is really a native of Ohio, having been born in Lorain and having attended school in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and In-

W. C. A., membership in the Area Committee of the Y. W. C. A., and membership on the Board of Social Service and Religion. She is treasurer of the Tarpon Club (women's swimming organization) and is active in other types of athletics.

The Megas Epistolographos serves as secretary-treasurer of Blake Hall and is a pledge



BARBARA STARBUCK

diana. An interest in the classics asserted itself when she was quite young and while she was in the sixth grade in Cleveland, Ohio, she had a story published, "What Ladas Found Out." The story concerned a Greek boy who was captured by the Romans.

Music, as well as the classics, has figured largely in Miss Zimmerly's life, and she was a member of various high school bands and orchestras. At the present time she is a member of the University of Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

After graduation from the high



EVELYN WALTON

of Phi Delta Upsilon, local social fraternity.

Miss Barbara Starbuck, Megas Grammateus, is a resident of Ohio, having been born in Youngstown. With the exception of a short time in Pittsburgh, Miss Starbuck spent her high school days in Youngstown where she was a member of the Amicitia Club and the National Honor Society. She served as secretary of the latter organization. Following her graduation from high school, Miss Starbuck has made her home in Columbus, Ohio. Since the



HARRIETT BRYNTESON

school in Whiting, Indiana, in 1933, Miss Zimmerly entered the University of Chicago on a scholarship which she has held ever since. She was one of the twenty highest at the end of her second year at the University.

Miss Zimmerly's activities include the office of vice-president of the Y.

fall of 1932 Miss Starbuck has been enrolled at Ohio State University from which she expects to be graduated in June of this year, with degrees in Arts and Education. During her freshman year she became a member of Scholaris (freshman honorary for women) and belonged to the Fresh-



HENDERSON ADAMS

man Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. and to the Pomerene Advisory Committee. Since her freshman year she has belonged to the senior division of the Y. W. C. A., the Browning Dramatic Society, Pi Lambda Theta (honorary educational), and Pomerene Advisory Board. Last year Miss Starbuck was protohyparchos of Alpha Tau Chapter, and she is prytanis this year.

Miss Starbuck hopes to continue with graduate work in the classics after her graduation.

The funds of the national organization have been entrusted this year to the care of Miss Harriett Brynteson, Megas Chrysophylax. Miss Brynteson claims Iowa as her native state; she was born in Sac City, Iowa, where she attended the public schools. As a high school student she was a member of the National Honor Society, the Thespians (national honorary dramatic organization), Glee Club, Circulus Classicus, and the Student Council.

In the fall of 1932 Miss Brynteson entered Carleton College at Northfield, Minnesota, and the following year transferred to the State University of Iowa where she is a senior this year. Miss Brynteson has pursued her musical activities in college as well as in high school and sings in the University Chorus and in a church choir.

Miss Brynteson is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, social fraternity.

The Megas Pyloros, Mr. Henderson Adams insists that he belongs to the "little red school house" era, except that the particular school house was not red. In any case, he spent his early school days in a country school near his home, located not far from Cadiz, Ohio.

In the fall of 1929 he started to high school at Cadiz where he very shortly found himself vice-president of his class, a member of the Latin Club, and a member of the basket-ball squad. The next year saw his initiation into Hi-Y, an organization of which he was vice-president in his junior year. In the same year he was president of his class. As a senior he served as president of the Hi-Y, football manager, a member of the basket-ball squad, and a member of the Latin Club.

At Ohio University where Mr. Adams is a junior his activities have been largely in the same direction as those of his high school days. As a freshman he was a foot-ball manager and a member of the Classical Club. In his sophomore year he was initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, and this year is pyloros of Gamma Chapter, serving also as treasurer of the NUNTIUS. He is especially fitted for the responsibility of handling the NUNTIUS funds since he has taken a number of courses in mathematics and accordingly is able to add large sums with great rapidity. (Not to mention keeping an eye on any stray pennies!) Mr. Adams finds time also to participate in the activities of the German Club and to play on intramural basket-ball teams.

This completes the roster of our national officers. We wish that everyone might have the chance of knowing them personally; only then would every member realize into what capable hands our organization has been entrusted.

INTER LIBROS

WITHIN THE WALLS — AGNES CARR VAUGHAN

MACMILLAN (\$2.50)

By LEONA PENN, *Gamma*

Perhaps the most touching spot in the *Iliad* is Hector's parting with Andromache and his little son Astyanax; but while many novels have been centered around the beauty and glamour of Helen, comparatively little attention has been paid to the quiet, gentle, but courageous alien girl who entered Troy as a bride in the midst of the siege and who fearfully watched the long, futile struggle culminate in deepest tragedy for all that she loved.

Within the Walls, by Agnes Carr Vaughan, associate professor of Greek at Smith College, is Andromache's story, a story full of pathos, simply and quietly told. Its informality of style and the detailed attention to setting of time and situation, to domestic and religious customs, town gossip, problems of Trojan housekeeping, and the like, give it an air of reality comparable to modern realistic fiction. "Scammy," so his parents nickname the little Astyanax, becomes a real flesh and blood baby with a baby's prattle and love of play, yet in the end he is the little hero, worthy son of the heroic Hector. The other characters stand out as real people, primitive in their superstitions but eternal in their humanness. Most delightful of these is Hector's irrepressible sister, Polyxena. Cassandra, the "possessed" priestess of Apollo, and Helenus, the philosopher and seer, too are memorable.

The story is, of course, lacking in suspense to the older reader who already knows the inevitable outcome. The characters as revealed by Homer and subsequent literature have acquired a dignity and romance which any realistic treatment tends to lessen for one who knows and has come to appreciate them first hand. However, the story is still worthwhile to such a reader for the wealth of detail which Miss Vaughan has worked out very accurately. There is perhaps enough suspense and dramatic interest in the account to make it valuable as a means of stimulating younger readers with a desire to know more about the original epic.

For \$135.00 one may now secure the very attractive six volume set of books entitled *The Palace of Minos at Knossos*. There are more than 2500 illustrations which reproduce the brilliant Cretan originals. The Macmillan Company is the publisher.

EDITORIALS

We take this opportunity to welcome with pleasure the new Alpha Phi Chapter into the national organization of Eta Sigma Phi. We hope that the new group will add much to the activities of the society, and we welcome the participation of new members in the work of the organization. We trust that the union of Alpha Phi Chapter and the national society will result in mutual pleasure and profit.

The time has come again for members of Eta Sigma Phi to be thinking of the National Convention and to be forming plans for attending it. It is especially laudable that Iota Chapter (see "Lares and Penates," page 19) is already making the Convention a subject for discussion at their meetings. Each chapter should take up the matter in meeting, and the officers should canvass the membership thoroughly before the question of attendance at the Convention is finally decided.

Alpha Chapter has long been formulating plans for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors. Chicago is an easily accessible city. The rest is up to the membership at large. Keep the week-end of April 24 and 25 open for Eta Sigma Phi affairs!

For some time the NUNTIUS staff has taken pride in the hearty cooperation which chapters everywhere have accorded it. Assurances of interest in the publication and promises of help have often been sources of cheer to the members of the staff, and fulfillment of these promises has been especially pleasing. So it is with something of a shock and a feeling of humiliation that so long a list of chapters appears in the "No Reports" column of "Lares and Penates." The chapter reports very naturally are regarded as indicative of the state of activity of the chapter, and for that reason the staff is appalled when the list is a lengthy one.

The organization much prefers to believe, of course, that reports fail to come to the Editorial Office only because of the oversight of some member of the chapter whose duty it is to furnish news of chapter activities for publication. But since a large number of such failures is reprehensible, measures should be taken to remedy the situation.

The staff is very open to suggestion, for its only con-

cern is that somehow it may prove more successful in securing these reports from the chapters. The method that is followed is briefly this: a member of each chapter is notified that a chapter report is expected by a certain date of the month in which the magazine is to appear. Sometimes a second letter is sent to chapters which seem to be delinquent in sending in their reports. Various factors, of course, influence the sending of this second notification. Theoretically, however, a second notice should neither be necessary nor expected.

Some reporters follow the commendable practice of sending in notices of meetings as soon as the meetings have occurred; that practically always means that material about the particular chapter is in the files. As a method of insuring oneself against forgetfulness, too much can not be said for the scheme.

If any suggestions can be made so that more nearly 100% of the chapters would be represented in the Lares and Penates section, the staff would be pleased to learn of them. If too, there are faults with the present scheme, if the wrong individual is receiving the notice of reports due, or if an error of another kind is being made, the staff would be ready to make any corrections which may be suggested. The Editorial Board invites any suggestions which you may have to offer.

Aue Atque Hale

Alpha Epsilon Chapter reports the death of one of its honorary members, Dr. N. M. Emery, vice-president of Lehigh University. Dr. Emery gave the address of welcome to members of Eta Sigma Phi at the National Convention last spring.

Word has been received of the death of Miss Virginia Smith on January 13, 1933. Miss Smith, an alumna of Alpha Alpha Chapter, was graduated from Winthrop College in 1932.

Reverend Herbert D. Crandall, '28, alumnus of Iota Chapter, met death in an automobile accident on June 7, 1934, in Hays, Kansas. A graduate of the University of Vermont, Reverend Crandall had taught school for one year in Concord, New Hampshire, before entering the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church, from which he was graduated in 1933. After that time he served as rector of the mission at Hays, Kansas. As an undergraduate at the University of Vermont, Reverend Crandall had served as prytanis of Iota Chapter in his senior year.

MINERVA

Horace and His Philosophy

By EDWIN A. WILLARD, III, *Omicron*

IN THIS DAY of conflict and of strife when we need more than ever before to live by a philosophy, to whom may we better turn than to Horace? Like Robert Browning his verse too embodies sound doctrines of life, firm articles of faith by which we may mould our destinies. Our age needs a creed which may serve to condense our knowledge, guide our researches, and shape our lives. He who goes through life with an uncertain philosophy, not knowing what he believes, is weak and powerless.

Horace, interested in the rules and conduct of all social life, and not at all in airy schemes or idle speculations, teaches us the art of living through his poetry; and to disregard him would be a grave and serious error. He circumnavigated human nature; he reasoned with the eyes of the soul; and like Seneca he preached the art and law of life, teaching us what to do in all cases and, like good marksmen, to hit the white at any distance.

But the most amazing thing that we find in Horace's philosophy is that it is an extremely pleasant one. He has discovered what is true and he practices what is good; but only in a delightful and invigorating manner does he hand his discoveries down to his reader. His philosophy is never harsh or crabbed, but like his poetry, always charming, felicitous, and as musical as Apollo's lute. It is ever the rational expression of a great genius.

The great aim in the creed of Horace was to "be master of oneself," to retain the "*mens aequa*" in all circumstances, to use the gifts of fortune while they remained, and to be prepared to part with them with equanimity. Like Browning, Horace makes the most of life, enjoying it with all the vigor of his soul, and contemplating its inevitable end without anxiety. Partly because he had studied Lucretius as a youth, and partly because he was the man he was, loving life with a burning unquenchable being, his philosophy was dominantly Epicurean. It does not have the lofty and contemplative aspects that Lucretius exhibited; it moves rather within the reach of a society which, though extravagant and pleasure loving, was not injudicious or trivial. But at the same time there is a semblance to the Stoic to be found in Horace, for he urges that we find our happiness in plain living and not in luxurious indulgence. He valued the dignity and nobleness of life more than its ease and enjoyment. Often he shows us a Stoic, resistent attitude more than an Epicurean, passive acquiescence.

Yet it is more in the fusion of these two extremes that we discover his true belief, more worthy of human dignity than the genial, worldly wisdom of Epicurus, more in harmony with human experience than the formal precepts of Zeno. His good sense, his good feeling, and his good taste obtained a final mastery over everything which might in the hands of anyone else prove coarse and crude.

Horace has ever an aim and an ambition. In language which is in turn prolix and curt, discursive and pregnant, he gives forth almost too freely his advice, and he expects it to be followed. He is at once an adviser and an artist, inculcated with a desire to cultivate his mind and to improve his character. His taste and his judgment go together in favor of simplicity, but his vanity is ever flattered by invitation to share the luxuries of the great. But any delight he may seem to exhibit in splendor is only superficial, for in reality he had a genuine love of the simple life. Wine and perfume and garlands he always most keenly enjoys by a roaring fire in winter and by a shady brook in summer. He loved wine because it cheered and excited him, subduing his temper to a constant state of easy good nature.

Often we feel that Horace lacked genuine emotion. This in reality is not so; it was only that for him emotion flooded his higher soul, not merely the physical part; it is thus that he possessed the power of Apollo: an inspiration in the artistic sense. For him, as for Lucretius, emotion passed into the intellect and was there discharged into poetry; it is always the servant of the highest reason. It is for this reason that we find Sir Theodore Martin complaining: "His deepest feeling is but a ferment of the blood; it is never that all absorbing devotion of the heart;" but it is because of this reason that he was able to pen such exquisitely bright love songs. They are fresh and enthusiastic, filled with an ease of brevity and a lyric felicity. All this is even more amazing when we realize that he possessed neither spontaneity of invention nor rapidity of execution.

For Horace friendship was life's greatest boon; for him it was something very real. He would set his heart upon his friend, be happy with him, and delight in him. Just as Horatio loved Hamlet, so did Horace love Maecenas. The most he could do for him was simply

(Continued on page 17)

THE MUSES

Poems of Hortian Source

To Q. H. F.

By ALMA N. NOBLE, *Alpha Tau*

In Rome amid the bustling, stirring throng,
 In courtly circles, on thy Sabine farm
 We see thee still—perceive anew thy charm,
 The grace and peerless beauty of thy song.
 Philosopher, one cognizant of wrong,
 Of boundless sympathy, affection warm.
 And laughing genially—a jest no harm—
 To thee the laurels, classic bard, belong.
 For through thy verses we may love and live
 With thee, Maecenas, and the Romans old.
 Thy friendliness to thee hast bound us fast;
 And so we would thee honor, tribute give
 As one beloved e'en now by hearts untold,
 As one endeared to all in ages past.

Fugaces Anni Labuntur

By NORMA REMSEN, *Omicron*

O Postumus, my friend, alas,
 The fleeing years slip swiftly by,
 Nor can your goodness bring delay
 To that sad hour when you must die.

Not if three hundred bulls you bring
 Can you make peace with Pluto, cruel,
 Who plunged three-headed Geryon
 And Tityos in death's black pool.

The crossing of death's sea, indeed,
 Must every man of us endure,
 No matter what in life we have—
 If we be king or peasant poor.

We seek to shun a bloody war
 And Adriatic's waves in vain,
 And Auster's winds that yearly come
 And bring upon us trial and pain.

The dismal stream of Cocytus
 And Danaus's wicked host
 And Sisyphus, condemned to toil,
 Must each man see, despite his boast.

The trees we've planted—all we leave—
 The land and home and wife so dear,
 But yet the cypress, tree of death,
 Remains to tend its master's bier.

The wine behind a hundred keys
 Some worthier heir will drink, instead,
 And wine you claim is fit for kings
 Will stain your floors with mocking red!

To Fortune

By ANNA GAGE PERSON, *Upsilon*, '35

Oh goddess who dost rule, all-powerful
 To raise from life's great depths our human clay,
 To turn grand triumphs into funerals—
 To you the kings and lowliest people pray.

The man who cultivates a little field
 Asks of you his means of life and breath;
 Of you, as mistress of the waters blue
 The sailors ask a brief reprieve from death.

The Dacians and the Scythians pray to you
 And Latium, city of the warlike Mars;
 Mothers of kings, and tyrants, purple clad,
 Fear you, exalt you to the very stars:

Lest with your wanton foot you overturn
 The standing pillar of their peaceful state
 And lest the thronging mob be roused "To arms!"
 And kingly power lie broken by their hate.

Necessity, that goddess stern is there
 Bearing before you in her brazen hand
 The spikes and wedges sacred to her name,
 The clamp and molten lead at her command.

Thee Hope and rare Fidelity attend,
 (Symbolic Faith, her fingers swathed in white)
 Who grant companionship in times of grief
 When you, unfriendly, leave the house of might;

The rabble and the harlot turn away,
 The wine is drunk, the dregs and lees remain
 And we are left to bear our grief alone,
 For friends are treacherous, and friendship vain.

Do thou preserve our Caesar, setting forth
To Britain; and the freshly levied band
Of youthful soldiers going to the East—
May they cause fear beside the Red Sea's strand.

Alas, the scars, the crimes, the brothers slain!
What wickedness and sin are left untried?
What have we shrunk from in this age of ours?
What fear has youth, what gods are undefied?

No altars have been spared, no gods unscorned,
No shrines are undefiled—we pray to thee,
Oh Fortune, forge our blunted swords anew
And turn them on our barbarous enemy!

Odes, I, 9

By MARITA HENNESSY, *Alpha*

See Soracte looming up
Clothed in winter's glowing snow,
See the forest deeply laden
All the branches bending low;
Now the streams are frozen over—
But dispel the bitter cold,
Gather wood and kindle fires
Then bring forth wine, pure and old.
Leave to gods your other worries,
Do not fear what morrows hold,
Count each day a special favor,
As a gain by Luck bestowed.
While a youth do not be scornful
Of the dance, but deem it sweet
To let soft whispers be repeated
At the hour lovers meet.
Now a laugh betrays the maiden
Lurking in a hidden spot,
Dangling tokens from her fingers,
She could hold them, —but does not.

The Lover's Quarrel A YIDDISH VERSION

By J. G. SMULL (*Alpha Epsilon*)

BENNY (Horace)

Oi how vell I am remembering
Vot pals ve vas used to be,
Nobuddy else could you hembracing,
Like a Poisian kink you treated me.

BECKY (Lydia)

Ven I vas your little boining flame,
And me not Chloe heldt your affection,
In life I vas heving none other aim,
Than just to be your delection.

BENNY (Horace)

I'm telling you, dis Chloe's some kid,

From her Jew's harp comes many a tune.
I'd doing most anything at her bid,
Tho'it should causing me very ruin.

BECKY (Lydia)

Det's nothin; Isadore Calais Cohen
Goes for me in a big big vay.
For him, I too could doing some goin'.
Oi, Oi, would I die for him? Boy, I'll say.

BENNY (Horace)

Supposing to Chloe I'd say "Scram,
Nuts to you, babe, with you I'm through."
Would you taking me beck just like I am?
And for breach of promise not to sue?

BECKY (Lydia)

Vell now Issy Cohen, he's pretty nice,
And you, Benny, always you're gembling,
But with you I'd liking shoes and rice.
Let's get some Kosher and den celebrating.

Translations from Catullus

By DOROTHEA WOLFE, *Alpha Omicron*

III

Mourn ye Loves and Cupids all;
Every man of tender heart,
For Death's dark and shad'wy pall
Hath ta'en Lesbia's dearer part.

Pet, she lov'd more dearly far—
E'en as mother doth her child—
Than her eyes' own dewy star
For its gentle trilling mild.

Ne'er afar from her 'twould roam,
But unto its mistress clung.
Now beneath the heavy loam
It seeks the road the Poet sung.

Darksome night of Orcus, woe!
Woe that thou shouldst snatch the sweet;
Thou that bringest beauty low,
Woe to thee, thou Reaper fleet.

V

Come, let us live, my Lesbia dear;
Nor idly wagging tongues do fear
That count for nar' a cent.

The sun shall set and rise again,
But let that Light unto us 'twain
Once set—remains but sleep.

Then give a thousand kisses, Sweet,
And add a hundr'd more,—'tis meet;
And countless many more!

So, when they make our heads to swirl,
Then whip them in a merry whirl,
That none may see or know.

VII

You ask when I shall satiate be
With kissing you, my Lesbia?
When silver-gleaming sands shall see
Their numbers joined, my Lesbia,
With slyly winking stars above
In our mad kisses equall'd, then,
My Lesbia, then shall this deep love
Be made content—and only then.

XI

My dearest friends, so fond, so true,
Who my most mad-cap will would do;
Who'd dare the poles if I but wished
Or see the jungle-deep vanquished;
For me a little journey go!

Come! carry just a word or so
To her I loved but love no more.
Say but one word—'tis bitter sore
Though short—: "Farewell; be happy with
The new: the old love shudders in
Upon itself and is no more—
A flower upon the meadow shore
Of Life, cut by the passing share
It lies, has fallen withered there.

XXX

Through how great seas and wide-flung lands I came
To these most wretched shores, oh brother mine,
That o'er your grave may stand a holy shrine
To keep before men's eyes fore'er your name.
How shall I call upon your vanished frame
That once was gayly decked with dark-green vine,
(Sweet vine that yields the warming joyous wine)
Oh noble soul, whom death too soon o'ercame?
Here, in accordance with our fathers' way,
Alas, I lay my tear-drenched offering
In one last greeting to your lifeless clay,
And raise the funeral song's shrill echoing.
Then, as the waves beat out their sounding knell
There comes to you my ave and farewell.

XXXI

O Sirmio, thou Island gem,
Deep-set in Neptune's diadem,

How joyously I hasten back
And cast aside grief's heavy black.

Oh what more blessed than this can be
To lay off care and misery
And wearied by the wanderer's quest
In a loved home to find sweet rest?

Ah, this alone is fit reward
For struggles keen and fate untoward.
All hail, thou lovely Sirmio!
All hail, thou winsome Sirmio!

LI

Meseem'th, he holds a God's high place,
If such were right for mortal man,
Who looks upon thy lovely face
That mak'th the heart forget Time's span.

He flourishes beneath thy smile
Where I, unhappy love-sick wight,
Whom thou by thy charms doth beguile,
Find all my being lost in endless night.

My heart doth burn with inward fire.
The words upon my tongue lie dead,
And in mine ear a Muses' Choir
Doth ring. I find my soul hath fled.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. Robert Fink, '30, of Theta Chapter, is on the instructional staff of Yale this year after receiving his Ph. D. degree from that institution in 1934. At the present time Mr. Fink is doing research in the field of papyri. As an undergraduate he was an officer of Theta Chapter for two years.

Since her graduation in 1929 from the University of Illinois, Miss Helen E. Keniston has been teaching Latin and English at Benton Harbor, Michigan. The work of another alumna of the same class, Miss Julia D. Neville, is far removed from the field of the classics. After graduation Miss Neville entered the Presbyterian School of Nursing, Chicago, Illinois, and upon the completion of her work there in 1933 became connected with the Children's Memorial Hospital of Chicago where she is now a staff nurse.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE OF
THE NATIONAL CONVENTION
APRIL 24 AND 25

Horace and His Philosophy

(Continued from page 13)

to be his friend, for he had no wealth to bestow upon him. And it is only because he held friendship so high that he esteemed love at a lesser value. He knew that there was only benefit in friendship, while there was frequently injury in love. In the one he always found sincerity, truth, and faithfulness; in the other he frequently discovered ambition and fortune. His nature was not a solitary one, but one always reaching out to something as a support; and it was when that support proved to be a sincere friend that he found his greatest delight.

Horace was a great man and a great philosopher, one in whom moral ideas are permeated with beauty. But his philosophy was ever one of common sense, a practical wisdom which adjusted itself to the individual. His great and varied genius urged men to possess a deep knowledge of the world about them; but at the same time he knew that plain living is indeed the way to high thinking. It is this wide, far-reaching scope of Horace that makes him the most versatile, enterprising, and protean of all the writers of the early part of the Augustan Age. It is the spacious breadth and vast liberality which make his philosophy as sound today as it was when he was alive.

HERE AND THERE

Of the nine members of Chi Chapter who graduated last June from Coe College, several have obtained teaching positions. Miss Elizabeth Burianek, prytanis last year and member of Phi Kappa Phi, is teaching Latin, English, and history at Gladbrook, Iowa.

Mr. Batisto Saccaro, prominent Coe athlete, is athletic director at Sydney, Iowa.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. Charles Rudolph, a past prytanis of Beta Chapter, is continuing his study of law at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Miss Louise Hutchins, a past hyparchos of Beta Chapter, is beginning her second year of teaching at the Park Ridge School for Girls, Park Ridge, Illinois.

Miss Carol Skowland, '34, who received her Master's degree from Lawrence College last year, is teaching Latin in the Wausaukee High School, Wausaukee, Wisconsin. Miss Skowland attended the National Convention of Eta Sigma Phi, held at the State University of Iowa, in her senior year.

Miss Pauline Loesch, recent prytanis of Delta Chapter, now holds a position in the Seymour High School, Seymour, Indiana, and at the same time continues her studies at Franklin College by attending classes one night a week.

Did you notice in Vincent Sheean's *Personal History* the glee with which he recalls ἐντεῦθεν ἐξελαύνει of Zenophon's *Anabasis*? In fact, he seems to recall little else! We note that he attended the University of Chicago, too, but that must have been before the days of Alpha Chapter.

The new book, *Alcibiades, Beloved of Gods and Men*, by Vincent Brun, is a historical novel laid in Periclean Athens. In it is presented a distinguished company — Socrates, Pericles, Aristophanes, Aspasia, Demosthenes, Hipparete (Alcibiades' wife), and, of course, Alcibiades himself. Reviewers indicate that the background is well studied.

LARES AND PENATES

BETA PLEDGES SEVEN
Northwestern University
By ANNETTE LENZ

Beta Chapter has been very busy recently with pledging activities. It was most fortunate in pledging seven people on November 21. They were Miss Bettie Dempsey, Mr. Grier Hills, Miss Doris Hitchcock, Miss Phyllis Hitchcock, Mr. Leland Maxwell, Miss Mary Jane McMeans, and Miss Maxine Roehl.

A New Year full of social as well as business activities has been planned.

GAMMA HEARS MADAME
RAIOLA

Ohio University

By SUSAN PATTERSON

On December 17, a particularly appropriate time for such an occasion, Gamma Chapter held its regular Saturnalia meeting. This meeting

was presided over by the queen of the Saturnalia, Miss Alyce Lockard, who called upon her subjects for entertainment. A paper on the Saturnalia was read by Miss Susan Patterson, after which all the members took part in various games requiring the wisdom that such a group might be expected to possess. Then, the Sibyl, Miss Esther Hand, prophesied the future of all those who came before her, and distributed gifts. The even-

ing ended with the singing of Christmas carols in Latin.

For its January meeting Gamma Chapter was fortunate in having Madame M. E. Raiola of Naples, Italy, deliver an illustrated lecture. On this occasion a combined meeting of Eta Sigma Phi and Classical Club was held in Fine Arts Auditorium of Ohio University. This meeting was open to anyone interested. Madame Raiola, who is connected with the governmental agencies that have recently conducted extensive excavations in southern Italy, gave a very interesting description of the work being done in Herculaneum and Pompeii, at the same time exhibiting slides that were beautiful as well as instructive. She also expressed the gratitude of the Italians to the youth of Ohio, who, on the occasion of the Bimillennium of Vergil, erected a bust of Vergil at his tomb. There was a number of guests present to hear Madame Raiola's lecture.

DELTA CELEBRATES BIMILLENNIUM

Franklin College

By HANNAH HOOD

At Delta Chapter's most recent meeting, the Bimillennium of Horace was observed. All the various newspaper and magazine articles concerning the celebrations in honor of this day were collected and discussed. Particularly entertaining were the numerous and varied translations and parodies of Horace's odes. It was generally accepted that those of Eugene Field were the most original and clever.

ZETA GETS UNDER WAY

Denison University

By EVANGELINE COOK

Zeta Chapter has made a very enthusiastic start this year. At the first meeting plans were made for the year. Members discussed the way in which Classical Club should be managed.

The group feels that this phase of the plans is very important, for members of Classical Club are the future members of the chapter. It was decided to continue the annual custom of asking all students taking a classical language to be guests of Eta Sigma Phi at a meeting. This has been found to stimulate interest and increase enthusiasm over the formation of a Classical Club.

Another feature of the program on which members are working is a "Horace" banquet. This was scheduled for December 10. Many plans are being made, in the hope that it may be as successful as possible.

At the second meeting the chapter entertained all new students in the department. Members and guests played Latin games, worked Latin puzzles, and at the close, felt the evening had been a real classic revival.

With Professor Dean's capable assistance, Zeta anticipates a very pleasant and profitable year.

ETA HOSTESS FOR CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA

Florida State College for Women

By MARY ETTA THISTLETHWAITE

Practically all of the activities of Eta Chapter since November have been centered around the celebration of the Horatian Bimillennium. The chapter sponsored a contest among high school students in Florida, trying in this way to interest them in Horace. Two plaques of Horace were offered as awards, one to the student in first and second year Latin submitting the best essay from 500 to 800 words in length on "Horace, the Poet;" another to the student in third and fourth year Latin who submitted the best metrical version of "Fons Bandusiae."

Also the week-end of December 6, 7, and 8, Eta Chapter helped act as hostess to the first annual meeting of the Classical Association of Florida,

which convened in Tallahassee at that time. Professor Herbert C. Lipscomb, of Randolph-Macon Women's College, was one of the guest speakers on this occasion. Professor Lipscomb gave two addresses—one an illustrated lecture on "The Villas of Horace," and the other on "Virgil, the Poet of Peace." The formal dinner for the members of the Classical Association also had a Horatian motif. The outgoing officers of the Association were all former or present members of Eta Chapter: Professor Olivia N. Dorman, president; Miss Martha Brodmerkel, vice-president; Miss Virginia Earle, secretary; Miss Louise Goodbread, treasurer. Of the incoming officers of the Association Miss Carleen Venal, secretary, is a former member of Eta Chapter and is now teaching Latin and French in St. Petersburg.

Eta Chapter has not made definite plans for its work for the remainder of the year, but it hopes to publish in booklet form "Horatian Verse," as rendered by students in the Classics Department at Florida State College for Women.

THETA CHAPTER

Indiana University

By CHARLES LESH

The last meeting of Theta Chapter before the holidays was held with the prytanis, Miss Eleanor Wilkins. In the business session of the evening, among other things, tentative plans were made to correspond with the Classical department of every high school in the state, in the interest of the classics generally, and in order to contact future students eligible for the honor of membership to Eta Sigma Phi.

After the closing of business the Chapter had the privilege of hearing Professor Verne B. Schuman, formerly of the University of Michigan and now a member of the faculty of Indiana University, deliver an interest-

ing and informative talk on papyri, during which he showed rare examples of his finds in Egypt.

IOTA CHAPTER DISCUSSES
NATIONAL CONVENTION

University of Vermont

By SYLVIA JARVIS

The second meeting of the year was held at the Pi Beta Phi house, January 8. The meeting opened with the usual ritual after which Miss Pauline Hunt was initiated into the chapter. The prytanis read correspondence dealing with the matter of sponsoring a Latin prize contest in the district among the high schools.

The National Convention and the matter of sending a delegate were also discussed.

The social part of the meeting was in charge of Miss Janet Lanou who divided the members into teams, and a series of ancient and modern Roman games was held between the two groups.

OMICRON CHAPTER
INITIATES

By EDWIN A. WILLARD, III

On December 12 Omicron Chapter held its annual initiation ceremonies. They were larger and more successful this year than they had ever been before in the entire history of the chapter. Twenty-six new members pledged their support to Eta Sigma Phi. It was a very gala occasion indeed.

After the business of the meeting had been conducted Professor Walter W. Hyde, chairman of the Greek department, spoke on the merits of Eta Sigma Phi and Professor George Hadzits read a paper on the odes of Horace. A number of the alumni who were present also spoke to the initiates, telling them how valuable they had found Eta Sigma Phi and how much it had meant to them.

Since the officers in charge have determined to make the Latin honor-

ary society better known on the Pennsylvania campus, this meeting was particularly gratifying to them. Now that its membership is no longer depleted the chapter is ready to go ahead with its program for the year, which is to include outstanding meetings and a series of public lectures.

PI CHAPTER HEARS ABOUT
HORACE

Birmingham-Southern College

By EVELYN WALTON

Because of a scarcity of members in Pi Chapter, the group has been having programs with the Classical Club. This has proved most enjoyable. The last meeting was outstanding because of a fine paper on Quintus Horatius Flaccus given by Miss Anna Praytor, an alumna of Pi Chapter. In addition Professor Currie, head of the Greek and Latin departments and chairman of the committee on plaques, bookplates, and posters for the celebration of the Bimillennium of Horace's birth, told of his work in this line. Professor Currie chose a student from the Southern School of Art to paint a poster indicative of the occasion that might be placed in a number of the schools over the United States. The original was unusually effective and the intended idea was beautifully executed. The poster has a master sketched on it, his face vivid with strong character; he is reading a scroll upon which are printed two quotations from Horace. A girl servant leisurely plays the lyre while a boy servant brings in the birthday cake.

The American Book Company thought this such a good idea that ten thousand of these distinctive posters were printed and mailed out to schools throughout the country during the week of December 8.

Separate business meetings followed, and the members all enjoyed the usual social hour.

UPSILON CHAPTER

Mississippi State College for Women

By MAXINE MELTON

Upsilon Chapter began its study of Greek sculpture at its regular November meeting. An introductory treatment of the subject was given in which materials and processes, and the different kinds of sculpture were described. The rise of Greek sculpture from 600-480 B. C. was discussed. The discussion included descriptions and pictures of early statues and architectural sculpture.

PHI HEARS PROFESSOR
BROUZAS

West Virginia University

By KATHLEEN MCCOY

Phi Chapter recently held a joint meeting with the English Club in commemoration of Horace. Professor C. G. Brouzas gave a very interesting talk on the life and works of Horace. At the conclusion of his talk, Professor Brouzas read several of his own translations of the odes of Horace. The meeting was well attended and proved to be most enjoyable, as well as educational, to all those present.

At the next meeting of the club, Phi Chapter plans to sing more of the odes of Horace, which have been set to music.

Several weeks ago, Professor Brouzas was appointed head librarian of the West Virginia University Library. The members of Phi are quite pleased and very proud of the honor that has come so deservedly to him.

ALPHA ALPHA STUDIES
PRAENESTE

Winthrop College

By VIRGINIA MCKEITHEN

"Praeneste" was the subject for discussion at the November meeting of Alpha Alpha Chapter. The program consisted of "The History of Praeneste," by Miss Nell Garrett; "The Temple of Fortune," by Miss

Elizabeth Brandt; and "The Musician Palestrina," by Miss Mary Caroline Ulmer.

At the conclusion of the last topic, the members heard the recordings of three of Palestrina's works: "Sanctus" from "Missa Papae Marcelli," "Popule Meus," and "Sicut Cervus."

Preceding the program, Miss Mary Caroline Ulmer was installed as pyloros; and Miss Virginia McKeithen, as grammateus.

The chapter celebrated the bimillennium of Horace at a meeting in Johnson Hall, December 9, by reading the poet's fifth satire from the first book. The satire was translated by Professor Donnis Martin. Her translation was supplemented by Miss Lillian Benson, who discussed the Pontine Marshes; by Miss Rachel Hay, who discussed Beneventum; by Miss Annie Rosenblum, who discussed Brundisium and read a passage from Suetonius describing Virgil's death at Brundisium; and by Miss Carrie Wooten, who discussed the building of the Appian Way.

ALPHA BETA OBSERVES BIRTHDAY OF HORACE

University of Denver

By DU PONT BRECK

The entire membership of Alpha Beta Chapter attended the regular December meeting at the home of Miss Catherine Truehart, one of the newly initiated members. The 2000th anniversary of the birth of Horace was observed by appropriate commemoration of his life and service and influence in classic literature. Miss Helen Wengler, of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, presented a series of interpretations of the nature and character of contemporary Rome in a way which shed new light on the importance of the classics and their influence on modern philosophy and civilization. Other members of the chapter then discussed the material which had been presented and offered suggestions and additions to the content of the dissertations.

Mrs. Truehart then showed the chapter interesting and varied mementoes which she had brought back from a trip to Greece and commented on the ways in which modern Grecian work resembles that of ancient times. A brief discussion followed on the work of the society in the high schools and on the campus, and the possibilities of expansion in the city of Denver.

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER

Southern Methodist University

By FLORENCE O. FAULKNER

The December meeting of Alpha Gamma Chapter was a celebration of Horace's birthday. Miss Marion Murray, Latin teacher at North Dallas High School and honorary member of Eta Sigma Phi, talked on the life and works of Horace. The games, contests, and charades that followed also carried out the Horatian theme.

There are about fifteen members of Alpha Gamma Chapter this year and plans are being made for initiation and a tea in honor of the new initiates sometime in January.

ALPHA DELTA ENJOYS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Agnes Scott College

By JUNE MATTHEWS

Carrying out its theme for the year, archaeology, Alpha Delta Chapter at Agnes Scott College had as the feature of its November meeting an illustrated lecture by Miss Lillian Smith, professor of Latin and honorary member of the chapter, on archaeology in modern Italy under Mussolini.

The December meeting was in the form of a Christmas party, with Christmas songs sung in Latin by the entire group.

At the next meeting Miss Catherine Torrance, professor of Greek and honorary member of the chapter, will give a lecture on archaeology in modern Greece.

ALPHA ZETA ENJOYS AMUSING MEETINGS

Washington Square College

By FLORENCE M. CROMIEN

The Bore whom Horace immortalized in Book I of his Satires appeared at Washington Square College November 21. After two thousand years the poet had not succeeded in shaking him. As portrayed by Mr. Mayer Franklin, a member of Alpha Zeta, the Bore spoke some up-to-date language, but his type needed no translation. Mr. Irving Krongelb played the rôle of Horace.

The chapter was observing the Bimillennium with a program on "Horace, Yesterday and Today". Miss Annette Mushcart spoke on the man; Miss Harriet Josephs discussed his literary influence. Some of Franklin P. Adams' well-known parodies were read by Miss Anne Lewis. Non-members of the society were guests.

Professor Catherine Smith addressed the chapter on the subject, "Ancient Festivals," December 12. The speaker called particular attention to similarities between the Roman Saturnalia and modern Christmas. The Romans too combined merry-making and religious devotion, and both the spirit and customs of the festival find their parallels in the Christmas season. Professor Smith also briefly described the ceremonies of the ancient Egyptians in honor of the sacred bull Apis, and those of the Greek women in honor of Adonis.

Alpha Zeta celebrated the Saturnalia the evening of December 18, only one day later than the Romans would have begun their observance of it. Graduate members returned to join the faculty and undergraduates in the festivities. Two original skits were features of the entertainment. The members who composed them were Miss Harriet Josephs, Mr. Irving Krongelb, and Mr. Mayer Franklin. The Misses Anne Lewis, Annette Mushcart, and Florence Cromien, and Mr. Lawrence Lally, in

addition to the authors, enacted parts in the productions.

"Way Down East, or Life Begins at Sabine Junction" is best described by its cast: Hiram Agriculus; Antony, his son; Lydia, his half-wit daughter; Verres, a city slicker; a Vestal virgin; and a soothsayer. Interlarded with gags, the plot chiefly revolved around Lydia who, among other things, walked back from a chariot ride.

The second skit, "Where Is Caesar?", was laid in a police court presided over by Quintus H. Malefactor. The court sat to investigate the disappearance of "Goyus Julius Caesar." After having questioned two suspects, Mockey Brutus and Upin-Atem Pompey, the judge was upset to learn that the third man called as a suspect was Caesar himself. Brutus was hastily summoned to rectify the matter.

The reading of a last will and testament which mentioned fitting bequests to faculty, alumni, and new members, and a pantomime by Mr. Irving Krongelb completed the Saturnalia program. During intermissions, Miss Rita Tunick played the piano. The fall term was thus brought to a close.

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER

Hunter College

By FRANCES REICH

Alpha Theta Chapter has the honor of announcing the election of Miss Florence Block to Junior Phi Beta Kappa. It regrets to announce the retirement this year of two of its most honored members: Professor Ernst Riess, head of the Classical department of Hunter College and Professor Jane Grey Carter, associate professor of the Classical department.

ALPHA KAPPA HEARS
HORACE'S ODES

University of Illinois

By LAVERNE SAMMONS

Alpha Kappa Chapter has chosen

as faculty adviser for the year, Professor H. V. Canter, because of his interest in the chapter and his popularity with the members. The adviser of last year, Professor Rapp, is now teaching at the University of Illinois this year.

On December 6 the bimillennium of Horace was celebrated. The large attendance showed the interest in Horace felt by students of the classics and even many who are studying in other fields. The program consisted of a discussion of the writings of Horace by Professor Perry, including the reading of some of his most famous odes and epodes, followed by an illustrated lecture on the birthplace of Horace by Professor H. V. Canter.

ALPHA LAMBDA

University of Oklahoma

By FRANCES RADER

Alpha Lambda Chapter held an initiation service on January 15 for the fifteen students who were eligible for membership.

A short business meeting followed the ceremony. A tea was given in honor of the new members.

ALPHA MU CHAPTER

University of Mississippi

By E. CLARENDON HYDE

Ten active members and a number of associate members at present comprise Alpha Mu Chapter. Two of the three meetings this year have been formal, with speeches by associate members who are on the faculty. The third meeting was strictly informal, the program consisting of a crossword puzzle in Latin and Greek, and of a game of "ghost," also in Latin and Greek.

No definite plans for an initiation have yet been made, but a number of students in the classics are eligible for membership.

ALPHA NU HEARS PROFESSOR
HARDING

Davidson College

By ROBERT B. STEWART

Alpha Nu has had three meetings this fall. The first two were devoted entirely to business. At the third, Professor C. R. Harding spoke to the group on the subject of "Fostering an Interest in the Classics among our High Schools." As the necessity for an early adjournment broke into this meeting its program was unfortunately incomplete.

ALPHA OMICRON HOLDS
INITIATION

Lawrence College

By LAVERNE WETZEL

Alpha Omicron Chapter initiated four members into Eta Sigma Phi Friday evening, November 22. The new members are the Misses Bonnie Bonthron, Otilie Buerger, Beth McAllister and Lorene Lester, all of the class of 1939.

The chapter held its annual Saturnalian banquet at Ornesby Hall, on Friday, December 13. Members of the Latin, Greek, and Roman mythology classes on the campus were guests of the chapter. A brief program combining pagan and Christian elements followed the dinner. Professor A. H. Weston gave an invocation to the gods. Professor Edna Wiegand gave a short talk about the origin and purpose of the Saturnalian celebration reading several selections from Martial illustrative of the holiday spirit. After Miss Wiegand's speech Professor Weston read the two versions of the Christmas story in Latin. The program ended with the singing of Christmas carols in Latin. Miss Mildred Taege officiated as toastmistress.

ALPHA PI HEARS DEAN LAING

Gettysburg College

By CARL E. YOST

The November meeting of Alpha Pi Chapter featured the initiation of

two new members, one of whom has the distinction of being the first co-ed to be taken into the group. She is Miss Miram Eichner. Mr. Robert Calhoun was initiated also.

The program was in charge of Mr. Malcolm Shutters who discussed the life and works of Sophocles. Mrs. Johnson, the wife of one of the honorary members and a member of Alpha Pi, gave in excellent fashion the speech of Electra upon receiving the news of her brother's death.

During the informal discussion that followed the program proper, refreshments were served.

In connection with the celebration of the Bimillennium anniversary of the birth of Horace, the members of Alpha Pi Chapter welcomed to the campus of Gettysburg College on November 5 Dean Gordon J. Laing of the University of Chicago, who delivered a lecture before the student body entitled "Horace and the Culture of Today." The lecture was enthusiastically received by a large audience.

Following the lecture Alpha Pi Chapter entertained Dean Laing at a luncheon where he spoke informally to the members of the chapter.

In the late afternoon three seniors were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Two of them are members of Alpha Pi of Eta Sigma Phi, Mr. Harold A. Dunkleberger, prytanis, and Mr. C. William Miller. After the initiation a banquet was held at which Dean Laing was the principal speaker.

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER INITIATES TWO

Muhlenberg College

By GEZA BOLEZ

Thursday, November 14, saw the second meeting of Alpha Rho Chapter and the initiation into active membership of two upper-classmen, Mr. William J. Leifeld and Mr. Robert Louis Prutzman. A phonograph rec-

ord of the hymn to Apollo was successfully used in the initiation ceremony. Professor Ettinger, head of the Latin department, Professor Horn, head of the Greek department, and Professor Reichard, head of the German department, all honorary members, were present, congratulated the new men, and delivered brief addresses on the Horatian Bimillennium and suggestions for programs along that line.

ALPHA SIGMA MAKES PLANS FOR NEW YEAR

Emory University

By CLIFTON H. WHITE

The November meeting of Alpha Sigma Chapter was held at the home of Professor E. K. Turner.

Plans for the coming activities of the year were considered. Although they have not been fully worked out, a banquet with the Greek Guild of the University, other functions relative to classical fields, and possibly resumption of joint meetings with the neighboring chapter, Alpha Delta, at Agnes Scott College, are anticipated.

December found the Alpha Sigma Chapter meeting held in new quarters—in the Educational Building on the Emory campus. The chapter met with the Greek Guild of Emory University in a joint session, the highlight of which was a talk, augmented by lantern slides, by Professor Torrance, professor of Greek at Agnes Scott College. The account which Professor Torrance gave of her trip both on a Horatian cruise and independently to both Latin and Greek sites was a most delightful one. Several guests were present to hear the address in addition to the members of both the organizations under whose sponsorship she spoke.

Alpha Sigma Chapter is expecting to join the chapter from Agnes Scott College for the January meeting, and Alpha Sigma members are planning a program which should prove both profitable and entertaining for this joint session.

ALPHA TAU ENJOYS BANQUET

Ohio State University

By BARBARA STARBUCK

The last meeting of the fall quarter was an Horatian banquet which was held at the "Village," a cozy tea room on the edge of the campus. All interested members of the Latin classes were invited, and a number of guests were entertained.

The chief event on the program was a one-act play written by Mr. Howard Juniper and Professor Titchner. It was patterned on the *Journey to Brundisium* and was entitled *Sketches from Another Journey*.

Toasts to Horace were given by various members of the group, Miss Barbara Starbuck serving as toastmistress. The meeting was closed with the singing of Christmas songs in Latin.

NO REPORTS

Alpha, University of Chicago.

Epsilon, State University of Iowa.

Lambda, University of Mississippi.

Mu, University of Cincinnati.

Nu, Morningside College.

Xi, University of Kansas.

Rho, Drake University.

Sigma, Miami University.

Tau, University of Kentucky.

Chi, Coe College.

Psi, Vanderbilt University.

Omega, College of William and Mary.

Alpha Epsilon, Lehigh University.

Alpha Iota, University of South Carolina.

Alpha Xi, Washington University.

Alpha Upsilon, Wooster College.

NATIONAL

CONVENTION

APRIL 24, 25

CHICAGO

CHAPTER DIRECTORY

(Continued from inside front cover)

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER, Denver, Colorado

Prytanis: Anne Turner, 1615 Hooker Street.
Hyparchos: James Clark, 834 Marion Street.
Grammateus: Elinor Roberts, 3496 South Emerson.
Epistolographos: duPont Breck, 1622 Clarkson Street.
Chrysophylax: Gus Profit, 2122 So. Humboldt Street.

ALPHA GAMMA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, Dallas, Texas

Prytanis: Ruby Elliott, 4114 Newton.
Hyparchos: Marian Parr, 2810 Throckmorton.
Epistolographos-Grammateus: Florence Faulkner, 3224 Rankin.
Chrysophylax: Morris Kilgore, Atkins Hall, Southern Methodist University.

ALPHA DELTA—AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, Decatur, Georgia

Prytanis: Elizabeth Forman
Epistolographos: June Matthews
Grammateus: Bazalyn Coley
Chrysophylax: Gertrude Lozier

ALPHA EPSILON—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: Judson G. Smull, Alpha Tau Omega.
Hyparchos: William C. Hallow, Leonard Hall.
Epistolographos: Elias W. Spengler, Bath, Pennsylvania.
Chrysophylax: Howard B. Freed, Pi Kappa Alpha.
Pyloros: Dean T. Stevenson, Leonard Hall.

ALPHA ZETA—WASHINGTON SQUARE COLLEGE, New York City

Prytanis: Harriet Josephs, 319 St. John's Place, Brooklyn.
Protohyparchos: Anne Lewis, 314 East 206 St., Bronx.
Deuterohyparchos: Florence Cromien, 45 Wilson St., Hartstade, N. Y.
Epistolographos: Lawrence Lally, 233 Dudley Ave., Sunnyside, Richmond, New York.
Grammateus: Annette Mushcart, 28 No. Columbus Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Chrysophylax: Mayer Franklin, 538 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange, N. J.
Pyloros: Irving Krongelb, 587 East 140th St., Bronx.

ALPHA THETA—HUNTER COLLEGE, New York City

Prytanis: Henrietta Grossman, 83 West 188 St., Bronx.
Hyparchos: Jocelyn Schneider, 1920 University Ave., Bronx.
Epistolographos: Johanna Fritsche, 311 East 89 Street.
Grammateus: Frances Reich, 41-05 35th Ave., Long Island City.
Chrysophylax: Virginia Staudt, 530 East 159 Street, Bronx.

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

ALPHA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Urbana, Illinois

Prytanis: Dorothy Ball, 1111 West Nevada St.
Grammateus: LaVerne Sammons, 709 West Oregon St.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Norman, Oklahoma

Prytanis: Robert Smith, 535 S. Boulevard.
Hyparchos: Frances Gossett.
Grammateus-Chrysophylax: Frances Rader, 527 West Eufaula St.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Columbia, Missouri

Prytanis: Virginia Henwood, Kappa Alpha Theta.
Protohyparchos: Alice Lloyd, Delta Delta Delta.
Grammateus: Clarendon Hyde, 213 Thilly.
Chrysophylax: Kirk Jeffrey, Sigma Nu House.

ALPHA NU—DAVIDSON COLLEGE, Davidson, North Carolina

Prytanis: J. M. Walker
Epistolographos: R. B. Stewart
Grammateus: J. D. Allen
Chrysophylax: K. M. Scott

ALPHA XI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, St. Louis, Missouri

Prytanis: Helen Konesko, 725 Skinner, Webster Groves, Mo.
Grammateus: Valeta Kern, 402 Joe Avenue, Kirkwood, Mo.

ALPHA OMICRON—LAWRENCE COLLEGE, Appleton, Wisconsin

Prytanis: Violet Rusch, Russell Sage.
Hyparchos: Mildred Taege, Russell Sage.
Grammateus: Dorothy Cohen, Russell Sage.
Chrysophylax: LaVerne Wetzel, Russell Sage.

ALPHA PI—GETTYSBURG COLLEGE, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: Harold Dunkelberger, Phi Sigma Kappa House.
Hyparchos: Stuart Garver, 27 Stevens St.
Epistolographos-Grammateus: Carl Yost, Y. M. C. A.
Chrysophylax: Malcolm Shutters, Phi Sigma Kappa House.
Pyloros: Charles Trunk, Phi Sigma Kappa House.

ALPHA RHO—MUHLENBERG COLLEGE, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: Phares Reitz
Hyparchos: Walter Guigley
Grammateus: Geza Bolez, Jr., 238 Hamilton Street.
Chrysophylax: James Powers
Pyloros: Warren Schlegel, 407 Turner Street.

ALPHA SIGMA—EMORY UNIVERSITY, Emory University, Georgia

Prytanis: Billy Dukes, Sigma Chi House.
Hyparchos: Pete Lamas, 1296 Oxford Road, Atlanta, Ga.
Epistolographos-Grammateus: Clifton White, Box 578
Chrysophylax: Cherry Emerson
Pyloros: Hilton Brown

ALPHA TAU—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Columbus, Ohio

Prytanis: Barbara Starbuck, 1638 Summit St.
Protohyparchos: Vivian Emrick, Oxley Hall.
Deuterohyparchos: Helen Knox, 84 14th Ave.
Epistolographos: Lillian Thornton, 31 East 17th Ave.
Grammateus: Virginia Barker, 680 Morning Street, Worthington, Ohio.
Chrysophylax: Evalyn Beery, 595 Bulen Ave.
Pyloros: Maxine Runkle, 1305 Courtland Ave.

ALPHA UPSILON—WOOSTER COLLEGE, Wooster, Ohio

Prytanis: Alfred Murschel, Kenarden Lodge.
Hyparchos: Martha White, Holden Hall.
Chrysophylax: Isabel Gillies, Westminster Home.
Grammateus: Helen Brenneman, Holden Hall.
Pyloros: Josephine Wishart, 433 University.

ALPHA PHI—MILLSAPS COLLEGE, Jackson, Mississippi

Prytanis: Ellis Finger, Pi Kappa Alpha, 1359 N. West St.
Hyparchos: Stella Galloway
Epistolographos: Fagan Scott, 429 Hamilton St.
Grammateus: William Wofford
Chrysophylax: Marianne Ford, 902 Belhaven.
Pyloros: Vassar Dubard, 325 McTyre.

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