THE NUNTIUS

Official Publication of Eta Sigma Phi, Inc., National Honorary Classical Fraternity

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Silver Jubilee of Nationalization Year

OF COMMON MIND

"Everywhere in our country", says Professor Sterling Dow, past President of the Archaeological Institute of America (in the Bulletin of the Institute for October, 1948), "there are men and women of good will and--if only they could be united--of common mind. They represent the Great Tradition of our culture, from its inspired Hellenic beginnings, through its Roman universalization and its Christian education in love, down to the bewildering present. Somehow to unite some of these people, and to lead them; and through them, many others in the American community--that is the task of the Institute. But it is not the task exclusively of one person, and even if I could muster the energy for another stretch, to do so would be an error. Fortunately wise and able men are at hand to carry on, to whom the offices of this Institute can safely be entrusted".

These words come at the close of Mr. Dow's "Report of the President" and are in the nature of a farewell address on the eve of his retirement from office after a vigorous and able term of three years.

The sentiments expressed carry a message that an organization of younger enthusiasts for the classics--such as the members of Eta Sigma Phi--can hardly leave unregarded. Numerically few, the members of Eta Sigma Phi, in virtue of their acceptance of membership in the Fraternity, assume a certain responsibility to be as the leaven that leavens the whole mass.

To unite the men and women of good will and potentially of common mind, the men and women who are friendly to the Great Tradition, who read whether in the original or in translations its masterful books, is surely a challenge. No one man, no one organization, will achieve that unification. But on our college campuses, among those embarked on the large enterprise of higher education, members of Eta Sigma Phi, students dealing with students, can surely make a signal contribution.

CHEER FROM BRITAIN

In the British Universities Quarterly for November, 1948, Mr. T. B. L. Webster, professor of Greek at University College, London, writes interestingly on "Classics in the Universities". Under the heading of "The Classics in England", he says, in part:

"A great Swedish Latinist, speaking to an international conference of classical scholars last summer, quoted the admiration of Wilamowitz for the wide spread of classical knowledge in England. Wilamowitz was thinking probably of the days when classical allusions were customary in the House of Commons.

"Yet the market for the Penguin Odyssey and Theban Plays of Sophocles, the interest in Greek and Latin plays produced on the stage or by the B. B. C., the remarkable rise during the last five years in the number of school children taking Greek (which is not like Latin a necessary qualification for entering certain popular non-classical university courses), and the success of extra-mural classes in the classical languages as well as in art, literature, and thought suggest that in England knowledge of the classics is still in some sense a national possession and not the preserve of a few academies in the universities".

PERICLES AND DEMOCRACY TODAY

"The great classics are full of true wisdom: they are great human documents, rich in the analysis and portrayal of quintessential man and his works and institutions. Hence their relevancy is not merely of yesterday or today, but universal. After two thousand years we can still learn from them, and that too about ourselves and our world, by letting their searching light fall upon the problems of today". Thus writes the Reverend Francis A. Preuss, S.J., editor of The Classical Bulletin, in the January, 1949, number of the publication. He then gives, without comment, the gist of the "Funeral Speech of Pericles", from Thucydides.

O CUR IUBES CANERE?

How can you bid me, friend of mine,
Why do you urge me, little son,
To sing a song, when I so far
Beyond the sea in exile am.
O why do you bid me sing?

I'd rather weep, my little one,
To wail, my child, much more than sing
A pleasant song such as you wish;
My exile saddens me, my love--
O why do you bid me sing?

I should prefer, my dearest friend,
That you should wish, my brother dear,
To grieve with me with pious heart
And mourn with me with ready mind.
O why do you bid me sing?

You know, dear pupil, loved of God,
You know, dear client, raised on high,
That I have been in exile long,
And suffer much both day and night.
O why do you bid me sing?

You know that captive Israel
In Babylon was told to sing,
So far beyond their country's bounds,
A song of Sion for their foes.
O why do you bid me sing?

They could not sing a happy song,
Nor ought they sing a song before
A people strange and barbarous
And hostile to their native land.
O why do you bid me sing?

Indeed, because you wish it now,
My excellent companion dear,
I'll sing to Father and to Son
And to the Spirit Three in One.
This I sing most willingly.

For you are blessed Lord and God,
The Father, Son, and Holy Ghost,
The Triune God and God in One,
The God most mighty, holy, just.
This I sing most willingly.

I am an exile far too long.
You know, O Lord, that it will be
Near two years now, beyond the sea.
Again, again, O pity me.
This I ask on bended knee.

For Him I sing with all my heart
When I shall sing, my little friend,
Sing with my mouth, sing with my mind,
Sing day and night a song of joy,
Sung to you, most holy King.

The text of this poem will be found in Stephen Gaselee's Oxford Book of Mediaveal Latin Verse (Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1928); and also, with introductory remarks on the author, in F. J. E. Raby's A History of Christian Latin Poetry (Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1927).

The writer, Gottschalk of Fulda, was a ninth century monk. He seems to have enjoyed verse composition, and has turned out some verse that is very attractive. The poem O Cur Iubes Canere is addressed to a young man or boy who had asked the poet to write a sweet song. But the poet is far away in exile and feels more like grieving than singing. His exile reminds him of the 136th psalm, which tells of Israel's captivity in Babylon.

In greater part, the poem has been translated by Howard Mumford Jones, in Philip Schuyler Allen's The Romanesque Lyric (Chapel Hill, Univ. of North Carolina Press, 1928). But I think there is room for another translation, which includes the whole poem and makes an attempt to retain the rhythm of the original as far as possible.

Robert C. Horn,
Muhlenberg College

THE COQUETTE (HORACE, ODES 1.5)

What slender youth, bedewed with scent, embraces you,
O Pyrrha, 'neath some pleasing bough on roses red?
For whose delight bind now you back your golden hair?
In simple neatness twined around your guileful head?

Alas! how often will he cry, "Changed faith, changed gods!"
When soon no more they favor such a burning love.
And quite unused to stormy waves he'll marvel much
As on the sea nigrescent winds blow from above.

Who, credulous, now joys in you as seeming gold,
And unaware of blasts fallacious yet assures
His heart you're fancy-free and ever lovable.
Alas, for whom your sheen untried to credence lures!

My votive tablet on the temple's sacred wall
Is indication of the price that I have paid
The Trident-one, most mighty Neptune of the Deep:
My dripping garments for the vows that had been made.

C. Robert Held,
Gettysburg College

NEW HELMSMEN IN NATIONAL SOCIETIES

Some two hundred and seventy-five persons were registered in Saint Louis at the joint annual meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America and the American Philological Association. Distinguished archaeologists and philologians from all quarters of the country assembled at the Sheraton Hotel, to contribute to a meeting memorable for its excellence of program and the fine spirit of comradeship among those present.

Professor Hugh O. Hencken, of Harvard University, is the newly elected president of the Archaeological Institute of America; Professor Van L. Johnson, general secretary; and Professor Jotham Johnson, editor of the Institute's non-technical publications.

In the American Philological Association, William Hardy Alexander, emeritus professor of classical languages at the University of California, was elected president for 1948-1949; Professor Lucius Rogers Shero was named first vice-president; Professor Benjamin Dean Meritt, second vice-president; Professor Howard Comfort, secretary-treasurer; and Professor John L. Heller, editor of the Transactions and Proceedings.

Various other classical groups held committee meetings in connection with the sessions of the two national societies. Among these was an informal Trustees' Meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, with the following persons present: Professors A. Pelzer Wagener, chairman of the Board of Trustees, H. Lloyd Stow, and William C. Korfmacher.

LATIN WEEK IN 1949

The week of April 17 to 23, 1949, has been designated "Latin Week", as sponsored by The Classical Association of the Middle West and South. In the Association the Committee on Educational Policies will again direct "Latin Week". This Committee is headed by Miss Lenore Geweke, research assistant in education at the University of Chicago, while Miss Essie Hill, of Little Rock, heads the sub-committee on "Latin Week". The date chosen includes, of course, April 21, the traditional date of the founding of Rome. Chapters of Eta Sigma may well wish to plan some special festivity for "Latin Week". Those that do so are asked to submit a report to Miss Hill, for inclusion in her annual comprehensive summary.

It has often been pointed out that the year is not long enough for all the "weeks", but surely "Latin Week" is a period that we would not readily forego.

CLASSICAL MEETINGS RECENT AND COMING

The Classical Association of the Atlantic States held its Autumn Meeting on Saturday, November 27, 1948, in the Music Room of the Hotel Chalfonte, Atlantic City, New Jersey. The assembly was in conjunction with the Sixty-second Annual Convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

On March 18 and 19, 1949, the Classical Association of New England will meet at Milton Academy, Milton, Massachusetts.

The University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference, under the chairmanship of Professor Jonah W. D. Skiles, will be held from March 31 to April 2, at Lexington, Kentucky. This is the second such Conference to be staged.

The Fourth Annual Northwestern State College Foreign Language Conference will be held on April 1 and 2, at Natchitoches, Louisiana, under the direction of Professor G. Waldo Dunnington.

The Classical Association of the Middle West and South will have its Forty-fifth Annual Meeting at Richmond, Virginia, on April 7 to 9, 1949.

The Forty-second Annual Meeting of the Classical Association of Kansas and Western Missouri will meet at Marymount College, Salina, Kansas. On April 30, under the Chairmanship of its president, Sister Marie Antoinette, of Marymount.

ONE-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL LANGUAGE AT COLLEGE

It has long been a college practice to admit to first-year college classes in chemistry and physics, for example, students who have already had one year in these subjects in high school, and allow them full credit.

In the languages, students entering with one high school year have often found it impossible to "begin over" in college, except with loss of credit. A change for the better is under way, and that in many institutions. Recent action at the University of Kentucky is an example: "the student who presents one unit of high-school foreign language will be permitted to enroll in first-year work for full credit. The student who presents two units of high-school foreign language will be permitted to enroll in first-year work, but will receive credit only if he makes at least a B in this course".

This seems to be a recognition that there is a college-level approach to foreign language teaching, as well as to science teaching.

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SAGA OF THE APOSTROPHE

To take heavily matters of mere orthography when cataclysm seems to be threatening our whole fabric of western culture may be inept and pedantic. Perhaps it's "just the sort of thing those college professors can be expected to do". Equally will it characterize so distinctive a society as one composed of students who are members of an honorary fraternity in the classical languages.

But it is time to call a halt, to summon a crusade, against the increasing vagrancy and absence from duty on the part of the Apostrophe. A small mark of punctuation it is, to be sure, different from the more ubiquitous comma only by dwelling in the misty upper levels of the printed line while the comma is a denizen, mole-like, of the printed line's regions underground. It doubles, too, again in the upper levels, as the quotation mark.

More frequently than one would desire, however, such forms appear as "veterans administration", "superintendents hand-book", "directors meeting", and so on, where a standard English orthograph would seem to demand "veterans" and "superintendents" and "directors"

The plea, apparently, is that the word thus used without an apostrophe serves as an adjective, not a noun, and so does not need the apostrophe. But how far is this line of procedure from "a boys book" for "a boy's book"--with no distinction between "boy's" and "boys"?

Is not the absence of the apostrophe, whether for the singular possessive case or the plural, rather an indication of slovenliness and inexactness than a clear symptom of linguistic change? The same sort of easy and unconcerned writing and speaking shrugs off differences in the few surviving instances of English inflection--such as in the personal and the relative pronouns.

Convocations of teachers of English have solemnly prounounced, for example, that "it's me" is now by usage, to be preferred to "it's I", "It's him", "it's her", and "it's us" would seem to have equal claim for the benevolent nod of scholarly approval. Perhaps in time we shall be assured that "the thief whom you say was on the spot at the moment" is correct, along with "the pirate who, up until last year, they considered dead".

Usus, to be sure, "usage", and we have Horace's own word for it in the De Arte Poetica Liber, is the ultimate ius et norma loquendi--the last court of appeal for correctness. We in the classics can well take the historic view and see our own language, as we have seen other languages, in process of development and change.

But such normal development and change should not be confused with mere fuzziness and laziness of thinking and writing and speaking. Canons of linguistic correctness are always difficult to maintain. Treated too conservatively, they lead to stiffness and dead formalism. Taken too lightly, they make language the sport of the uneducated and the illiterate.

Eta Sigma Phi stands for the glories of the great tradition--the heritage of classical Greek and Roman culture. One small phase of that heritage is a sane and sensible respect for the decencies of correct language. Few languages today need such a saving respect as much as English, our own mother tongue, does.

As a group, let's remember the Apostrophe and its tribulations. Let's not have it quite disappear from its honored place in the misty upper levels of the printed line.

A MAJOR EVENT IN MISSISSIPPI

From Professor William H. Willis, chairman of the department of classics at the University of Mississippi, home of Lambda Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, comes word of plans for a record Fraternity conference.

This year, which marks the Silver Jubilee of Nationalization for Eta Sigma Phi, marks significantly the centennial anniversary of the University of Mississippi. It is in connection with these centennial observances that Lambda Chapter is planning celebrations of an unusually extensive character.

Lambda, historically, took the lead in sponsoring the Chapters at Millsaps College and Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus. These Chapters, as well as Chapters at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, at Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham, and at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge are being invited to the conference. Contacts are to be made also with the departments of classical languages at Southwestern in Memphis and at the University of Alabama.

Plans now under consideration call for a one-day meeting, on a Saturday in March. The morning program would include an archaeological lecture by Professor David M. Robinson, of the University of Mississippi, and a conference discussion on Eta Sigma Phi. In the afternoon there would be a tea, a public lecture, and a tour of the University of Mississippi Museum of Archaeology.

This conference, including Chapters in institutions from four states, may well set an example for group Chapter activities in other sections.

THE MONDAY LATIN FORUM

On Monday afternoons, at 2:30 o'clock, over Radio Station W-E-W, and at 6:30 o'clock, over W-E-W, F-M, the department of classical languages of Saint Louis University is sponsoring a series of fifteen-minute programs known as the "Monday Latin Forum". Department faculty members and students participate. One such program featured the officers of the Saint Louis University Classical Club, and another the officers of Beta Zeta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi. A third, with four honors students in the College of Arts and Sciences, used Cicero's "Offices" for a discussion entitled "An Ancient Statesman's Message for Today".

CONTESTS AND AWARDS

In February, an "Announcement of Two Awards by Eta Sigma Phi" will be mailed to the more than six hundred schools belonging to the Association of American Colleges, and to other groups and agencies, according to present plans.

The membership of Eta Sigma Phi was duly informed of these awards in the issue of The Nuntius for November 15, 1948. In brief, there is the Fourth Annual Essay Contest, on "Plato's Apology and Its Meaning for Today", entries for which are to be postmarked not later than April 1, 1949. There should be generous participation from Eta Sigma Phi Chapters.

Also announced, as previously reported in The Nuntius for November, 1948, is the "Freshman Scholarship Grant", providing eight grants of fifty dollars each to present high school seniors for presentation in their first semester freshman year, if they include a course in Greek language. Awards are to be on the basis of examinations, to be conducted on April 2, 1949, by Eta Sigma Phi Chapters.

Along with the letters to members of the Association of American Colleges, where these fall within the territory of The Classical Association of the Middle West and South, is that Association's "Announcement of Two Awards". One of these, the Semple Scholarship Grant, is in the amount of five hundred dollars, to aid a secondary school teacher to spend a summer in the American School of Classical Studies at Athens or the American Academy at Rome. The other, also in the amount of five hundred dollars, is the Delcamp Greek Scholarship Award. It is available to an undergraduate completing his work for a degree within the territory of The Classical Association of the Middle West and South, to provide aid for a master's degree with a major in Greek, to be begun in 1949-1950.

Further information on these several contests and awards can be obtained through the editorial offices of The Nuntius.

TO CHAPTER SECRETARIES

Work should begin very soon on the issue of The Nuntius for March 15, 1949. Chapter Secretaries are asked to make sure to send copy to the Editor at the earliest possible moment. One of the most important functions of The Nuntius is that of a reporter of events and plans. Individual contributions of poems and short articles will be appreciated also.

AMONG THE CHAPTERS

GAMMA, OHIO UNIVERSITY (ATHENS)

Professor Paul Murphy writes on January 10 to check on the exact dates (not yet determined) for the National Convention, which is to be held in April at Athens. He gives assurance of his interest, and of the desire of the Chapter to begin plans for the entertainment of the delegates.

DELTA, FRANKLIN COLLEGE

A letter from LuAnn Farkas, of January 10, encloses a check for subscriptions to The Nuntius and indicates a continuance of activities in the Chapter.

SIGMA, MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Russell Sawmiller, Treasurer, writes under date of January 8, 1949, enclosing a check for national dues for seven persons, with a promise of another letter and another check in the near future. Miami is also the headquarters of the American Classical League, of which Professor Henry C. Montgomery is Secretary-Treasurer.

PSI, VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

A letter of January 5, 1949, brings word that Psi Chapter has reorganized actively, is particularly interested in promoting the study of classics locally, and is planning a campaign to rouse interest in such fields in the neighboring city and county high schools. Twenty-two new active members and five new honorary members were initiated in December. The new officers are: President, Albert F. Bachleda; Vice-President, Virgil Whitesides, Jr.; Secretary, Jean Carlson; Treasurer, Harriet Vivien.

ALPHA XI, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Alpha Xi, which promises more news shortly, is planning to initiate about fifteen persons on February 24.

ALPHA THETA, HUNTER COLLEGE

Cyrille Solomen is the new President of Alpha Theta Chapter. In her financial report of January, 1949, she lists four initiates admitted on December 3, 1948.

ALPHA PI, GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

First of all, a correction: C. Robert Held is President, and Theodore Lindquist is Vice-President. "Among the Chapters" was in error in the issue of November 15. Meetings were held on November 11, at the home of Professor Freed, and on December 9 at the home of Professor Schaffer. The last meeting of the semester was held on January 13, with a talk on "International Arbitration in the Ancient World" by Dr. Kurt Keppler of the Gettysburg faculty. Planned for February is a talk by Dr. Ackley, of the department of philosophy. On this occasion Alpha Kappa Alpha, the philosophy society, will be invited to attend. One of the later spring meetings will, according to plans now in progress, be based on a motion picture of classical subject.

ALPHA RHO, MUHLENBURG COLLEGE

Elections for the present year were held on May 4, 1948, with the following results: President, George J. Zebian, Jr.; Vice-President, Dallas D. Dorward; Secretary, Edwin D. Leonard; Treasurer, Donald A. Steward. Treasurer Steward, in a letter dated November 23, reports that seventeen new members were initiated into the Chapter at a meeting held on November 11. In addition, fifteen active members are reported.

ALPHA PSI, WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE

At a meeting on November 17, eight men were pledged to Alpha Psi Chapter. At the December meeting papers were given on "The Constitution of Solon" and "The Twelve Tables of the Roman Law", with a discussion on comparative aspects of Greek and Roman law. Officers for the year are: President, Albert Sheriff; Vice-President, Daniel Towler; Secretary-Treasurer, George Bartley.

BETA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Professor Grace L. Beede, Adviser to Beta Alpha Chapter, writes enthusiastically: "Beta Alpha Chapter . . . is very proud of its honorary status and adheres to that most strictly. I could hardly exaggerate what our Chapter means both to our members and to the Latin and Greek Departments, for it has (of course) many of the outstanding students on the campus and continues to pursue a very lively program . . . have just purchased two additional bonds for the Arthur L. Keith Memorial Scholarship (in classics) Fund, now totaling about $500.00; and are enthusiastic in their current study of Greek Tragedy, in anticipation of Oedipus Rex to be put on by the University's Experimental Theatre on March 16. It was hard to keep going during the war years, but it was more than worth the effort then and now".

BETA ZETA, SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Beta Zeta is continuing its meetings with The Saint Louis University Classical Club, in a program of six meetings on "Classical Portraits of the Ideal Ruler". In December, the Chapter had a hay ride. The annual Freshman College Latin Contest and the High School Latin Contest are being planned.

BETA THETA, HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE

Under date of December 5, 1948, Lindley M. Winston, Jr., writes regarding an order for shingles for Beta Theta. Preston Sawyer is the newly elected Treasurer for the Chapter.

TWO INQUIRIES ON CHAPTER REACTIVATION

The same day's mail brought two interesting letters on reactivation of Chapters. The one, from Professor L. Richard Dean, of Denison University, has to do with Zeta Chapter. Says Professor Dean, in part:

"During the war years our Zeta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi was obliged to fade out because of lack of classical students. Now the interest is reviving, and I have several good students who are qualified to become members. . . . A colleague on our faculty, Dr. Lydia Holm, tells me that she is a member and desires to maintain her interest in our group. We shall not have a large number but satisfactory quality".

To Professor Grace Beede, of the University of South Dakota, a letter (subsequently referred to the Executive Secretary) came from Professor Lillian E. Dimmitt, of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, home of Nu Chapter. She says that she is thinking of reviving the Chapter and raises the question of procedure. Historically, Nu Chapter at Morningside was a kind of sponsor for Beta Alpha Chapter at the University of South Dakota, and in 1938 installed Beta Alpha. For some time thereafter, the two Chapters cooperated actively, and were guests once a year at the two schools.

These inquiries become the business of Vice-President William Johnson, Chairman of the Committee on Expansion and Reactivation.

SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW LATIN!

The Editor of The Nuntius will pay one dollar each to the first five undergraduates who send in a correct translation of the following two hexameter lines (relayed from Toronto):

Nescio quid putes, pastor. Cur oblitus ovis
Mora comes et mala et commixta alia rapis?

PERSONALITIES IN THE NUNTIUS

Marie C. Brettschneider, very active and able Secretary of Alpha Pi Chapter at Gettysburg College, is in line for graduation at the end of January. Her last examination is slated for January 27. The Nuntius appreciates her hearty cooperation with the National Office and sends her its best greetings and good wishes!

Elsewhere in this issue of The Nuntius, a version of Horace appears from the pen of C. Robert Held, President of Alpha Pi Chapter. Bob is past National Secretary of the Fraternity, and did a conspicuously successful job.

The version of Gottschalk's "O Cur Iubes Canere" appearing also in the current issue is the work of Professor Robert C. Horn, Vice-President of Muhlenberg College. Professor Horn has been an enthusiastic friend and supporter of our revived Fraternity and of The Nuntius. It is a pleasure to welcome him to our pages.

Professor Jotham Johnson, elsewhere reported in this issue as Editor of non-technical publications for the Archaeological Institute of America, has recently been appointed Chairman of the Department of Classics at New York University's Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences, where he succeeds Professor Casper J. Kraemer, Jr. Professor Kraemer plans to devote himself exclusively to study and publication.

A GOOD WORD FROM BOWLING GREEN

Miss Sibyl Stonecipher, long associated with classics at Bowling Green, has been active also in regional and national classical circles. In a letter of January 15 she writes, in part, as follows:

"The Latin club here was started twenty-four years ago and had a very prosperous career until the general slump in classics began. Activity was suspended during the war, but the demand for resumption of activities came from the students themselves; so I am reasonably certain about the future. My Latin enrollment is higher this year than it has been for many years, but practically all students are doing elementary and intermediate Latin.

" I like the copy of The Nuntius and am enclosing a dollar so that I may receive it regularly".

CURRENTLY ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Gamma: Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
Prytanis: Marian Malham

Delta: Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana
Grammateus: C. Jack Scott

Epsilon: State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
Prytanis: Robert L. Kringle

Theta: Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana
Chrysophylax: Jo Ann Hartford

Lambda: University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi
Prytanis: Carl A. Megehee

Pi: Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama
Prytanis: Hubert H. Harper

Rho: Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa
Adviser: Professor George E. McCracken

Sigma: Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
Prytanis: Harry Martin

Tau: University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky
Grammateus: Ann Vaughn

Upsilon: Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi
Prytanis: Mary Troy Morgan

Psi: Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee
Prytanis: Albert F. Bachleda

Omega: College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia
Prytanis: Joseph Buchanan, Jr.

Alpha Delta: Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia
Prytanis: Kate Durr Elmore

Alpha Epsilon: Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
Prytanis: Rheiner T. Hutchins, II

Alpha Theta: Hunter College, New York City, New York
Prytanis: Cyrille Solomon

Alpha Kappa: University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois
Prytanis: John H. Smith

Alpha Nu: Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina
Adviser: Professor John C. Bailey

Alpha Xi: Washington University, Saint Louis, Missouri
Prytanis: Virginia Hodgman

Alpha Omicron: Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin
Prytanis: Jane Straub

Alpha Pi: Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Prytanis: C. Robert Held

Alpha Rho: Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania
Prytanis: George J. Zebion, Jr.

Alpha Sigma: Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia
Prytanis: Edward L. Oliver

Alpha Upsilon: Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio
Chrysophylax: Jean Parkinson

Alpha Phi: Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi
Chrysophylax: Marilyn Sanderson

Alpha Chi: Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana
Grammateus: Roy G. Huss

Alpha Psi: Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania
Prytanis: Albert Sheriff

Alpha Omega: Louisiana State University, University, Louisiana
Grammateus: John G. McLean

Beta Alpha: University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota
Prytanis: Mary Ann Lyons

Beta Gamma: Westhampton College, University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia
Prytanis: Mary Howard

Beta Zeta: Saint Louis University, Saint Louis, Missouri
Prytanis: Gene Hogan

Beta Eta: Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri
Adviser: Professor Robert Hoerber

Beta Theta: Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Virginia
Chrysophylax: Preston Sawyer

Beta Iota: Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, North Carolina
Adviser: Professor C. B. Earp