

THE NUNTIUS

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

Volume 24

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Number 1

Growth and Expansion Year

FIFTH ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST

As the subject of the Fraternity's Fifth Annual Essay Contest, the Board of Trustees has approved the following topic: "The Timelessness of Sophocles' Antigone (a study and evaluation of ideas in the play meaningful through the ages and also for our own day)". Six prizes will be awarded, in these amounts: first, fifty dollars; second, thirty-five dollars; third, twenty-five dollars; fourth, twenty dollars; fifth, twelve dollars and fifty cents; sixth, seven dollars and fifty cents.

Eligible to participate will be any undergraduate, enrolled, at the time of submission of the paper, in a course of Latin or Greek in an approved American college or university. Papers will be required to be original, with quotations duly credited. Format, mode of citation, and the like, must be consistent within the paper. The maximum length will be 2,250 words.

Papers entered must be postmarked not later than March 15, 1950, and must be mailed directly to the Executive Secretary of the Fraternity. Each paper must be accompanied by a letter from a member of the classics faculty at the contestant's school, testifying to the right to participate and the originality of the work.

The Contest will be dependent upon a minimum of fifteen entries from fifteen different schools. A Board of Judges will be selected to pass on the papers submitted. They will identify the papers by code number only.

In the Fourth Annual Essay Contest, held in 1949, sixty-seven contestants entered papers, from thirty different institutions. First place was won by Ralph A. Cannon, Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina. Funds for the prizes and expenses of the Annual Essay Contest are provided by an anonymous Donor and friend of the Fraternity.

In the present listing of chapters, six Fraternity institutions participated among the thirty referred to in the Fourth Annual Essay Contest. These were Hampden-Sidney College, Lehigh University, Marymount College, Mississippi State College for Women, University of Mississippi, and Saint Louis University.

PROSPECTS FOR GROWTH IN 1949-1950

"Growth and Expansion Year" replaces "Silver Jubilee of Nationalization Year" under the masthead at the top of the first page of each number of The Nuntius for 1949-1950. Advance indications suggest that this academic year will be truly one of growth and expansion for the Fraternity.

Since the Twenty-first National Convention last April, two new chapters have been installed: Beta Kappa Chapter, College of Notre Dame of Maryland, at Baltimore, by National President Elliott Wilkins, on May 7; and Beta Lambda Chapter, Marymount College, Salina, Kansas, on September 30, by the Executive Secretary.

The Grand Executive Council, empowered to act on inquiries pending at the time of the Twenty-first National Convention, has voted favorably on the petition of Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana; the chapter there will be known as Beta Mu. Communications are being carried on with other institutions reported as interested last April.

Since that time, there have been other inquiries. Among these was a letter of inquiry from Peter Peterson, dated September 26, 1949, for the Classics Club of the University of Nebraska. A formal petition is already on file from Georgetown University, in Washington, D.C. These later petitions and inquiries must be acted on at the Twenty-second National Convention. William Donovan, National Vice-President and Chairman of the Committee on Reactivation and Expansion, is in charge.

NEW JEWELRY NOW AVAILABLE

Elsewhere in this issue there appears an advertisement of the L. G. Balfour Company, new official jeweler to the Fraternity, of Attleboro, Massachusetts. Completely new dies have been used, and insignia may be had, either through local agents or directly from Attleboro, on an order duly approved by a chapter or national officer. Where possible, agents of the L. G. Balfour Company will visit local chapters, to display samples and receive orders.

FIVE OF EIGHT FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIP GRANT WINNERS TAKING GREEK IN COLLEGE

In 1948-1949, the Fraternity sponsored a Freshman Greek Scholarship Grant Contest, making available to high school contestants who would be college freshmen in 1949-1950 awards of fifty dollars provided they included a course in Greek language while registered at an approved college or university. The contest consisted in the translation at sight of a passage of Latin, by students in the fourth year of a four-year high school program.

Eight winners were announced, from contestants representing eleven different high schools. Contest were held through chapters of Eta Sigma Phi, the following chapters participating: Pi, Sigma, Omega, Alpha Chi, and Beta Zeta.

Up to the time of publication of the first number of The Nuntius, five of the eight winners have been heard from and have received checks of fifty dollars each, upon attestation from their schools that they are filling the requirements of the Grant.

Elizabeth C. Gross, graduate of Eleanor McClain High School, New Orleans, Louisiana, sponsored by Alpha Chi Chapter, is now a freshman at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts. Carol Jamison, of Phillips High School, Birmingham, Alabama, entered through Pi Chapter, is at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Mary Moskos, who attended Maury High School, Norfolk, Virginia, and who took part in the Contest under the auspices of Omega Chapter, is at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Fredericksburg. Norman Statman, from Walnut Hills High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, an entrant through Sigma Chapter, is at the University of Cincinnati. Another Sigma entrant, Sue Ellen White, of Middletown High School, Middletown, Ohio, is now at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.

The three remaining winners, all of whom entered also through Sigma Chapter, Daniel Mann, Dorothy Lorraine Gilbert, and Carman Bloedow, have not written in as yet to request an activation of the Grant.

A SERIES BEGUN: DELVINGS IN THE HISTORY OF THE NUNTIVS

One of the more valued possessions in the files of the Executive Secretary is a run of copies of The Nuntius in past years. In many cases, there is only a single available copy. Hence, quite obviously, any contributions from Eta Sigma Phi alumni, members of the Fraternity in its earlier years, will be most helpful.

Dated at Chicago, in November of 1926, is volume 1, number 1. It consists of two sheets mimeographed on each side, these then being bound in the official purple of the Fraternity with "Eta Sigma Phi" printed in gold on the outside front cover. The roll call of chapters lists nine: Alpha at the University of Chicago, Beta at Northwestern, Gamma at Ohio, Delta at Franklin College, Epsilon at Iowa, Zeta at Denison, Eta at Florida State College for Women, Theta at Indiana University, and Kappa at Colorado College. Missing from the roll call is Iota, founded at the University of Vermont in 1936.

A further note on "chapters admitted at the second national convention--not yet installed" lists the University of Mississippi (Lambda), the University of Cincinnati (Mu), and Morningside College (Nu).

The editors announce that there will be "four issues of the paper this year, one in November, one in January, one in March, and one early in June". The number ends with an appeal: "Don't forget that ten subscriptions were guaranteed from each chapter. Let them pour in".

In these first years, a subscription, apparently, did not automatically go with national membership. Yet the proposed four-issue a year plan is the same as that now again in vogue; even the distribution by months is almost the same.

A PROPOSED NATIONAL DIRECTORY

National President Elliott Wilkins suggests "a national directory of all active members and all others who maintain any connection with the Fraternity". Chapters interested and willing to cooperate are asked to inform the National President of their views.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S LETTER

To All Members of Eta Sigma Phi:

I extend fraternal greetings to you and look forward to a year of great activity. You may know that a large number of chapters was chartered during the first five years of the Fraternity's life, 1924-1929. During the thirties the progress of the Fraternity was slowed, and the War saw its near-disorganization. In 1947, at Williamsburg, it was reorganized, nine chapters being represented, and subsequent meetings in Saint Louis (1948) and Athens, Ohio (1949) saw thirteen and fifteen chapters represented, respectively. I hope this last number will be doubled in Nashville next spring. In the meantime, let us make an effort to contact people in qualified schools which may receive charters from Eta Sigma Phi.

I remind you also of the provision in the Constitution which states that each chapter to retain its charter must be represented at least at every sixth national convention. Because of the recent lag in the Fraternity's activities, this section has not been enforced, but no organization can continue long if its rules are not activated and if its general meetings really represent only about half its membership. Please plan to send at least one delegate to Nashville. Remember--it is YOUR Fraternity.

Two chapters have been installed since the last Convention, and several others will probably follow. Some inquiries have been made, which will have to be acted on at Nashville. You will determine how many petitions for charters will be presented to that Convention--let's spread the news of Eta Sigma Phi.

Fraternally yours,
W. Elliott Wilkins, Jr.
Megas Prytanis, Eta Sigma Phi

THUCYDIDES AND THE WORLD FEDERATION

In an address before the Fort San Carlos Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on October 18, in Clayton, Missouri, Mr. Raymond Wittcoff of Saint Louis pointed out that the problems facing the nations today as they ponder World Federation are the same, basically, as those facing the Greek States in Thucydides' History and those facing the American colonies prior to Federalization. Once again the value of the great books of the past is made clear, in a matter of vital present concern.

ON "ENGLISHED" CLASSICS

The reason why any translation from any language is so deeply unsatisfying is that every language is like a musical instrument. The organ and the piano and the violin, in the hands of competent performers, have wonderful range and power; nevertheless music written for one of them will not sound quite so well--may indeed sound very disappointing--on one of the others. If a good violinist plays good organ music on his violin, you may like it, but only if you have never heard it on an organ. If you have heard it well played on an organ, the violin rendition may be almost unbearable. Similarly the Greek and Latin and English languages have, each of them, grandeurs and delicacies of their own which any translation distorts or loses. Translations are pleasing only to those who do not know what they are missing.--From The Classics in Radcliffe College, page 4.



Beta Lambda Initiates and the Executive Secretary

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AGAIN, MR. CHURCHILL?

Shakespeare's alleged "little Latin and less Greek" seems to have found a rival in the too often repeated story of Mr. Winston Churchill's school-boy aversion to the ancient languages, and to the profit he derived in the development of a forceful English by concentrating on that tongue in his school days while his young associates struggled with the classics. *The Reader's Digest* for August, 1949 (pages 101-104), presents "A Troublesome Boy", as "condensed from the book 'A Roving Commission', Winston S. Churchill". Above the title is the editorial lead; "Cleverer boys went on to learn splendid things like Greek and Latin: 'backward' Winnie Churchill just learned English--with what result!"

Few today would deny the magnitude of Mr. Churchill's achievement as leader of Britain in the embattled days of World War II. Many would admire the toughness and tenacity with which he continues to head the Conservative Party in these stirring times of British post-war politics. Yet it is hard to find any real basis in Mr. Churchill's

training and experience to fit him to make apodictic pronouncements on liberal education.

No thinking classicist maintains that a study of the ancient classics is necessary for the development of a good English style. Our own Abraham Lincoln seems to have done very well without such training. And, surely, Mr. Churchill's English possesses a force and pungency that all must appreciate.

There are those rarer, genius-like spirits who achieve without the aids of lesser men. Perhaps Mr. Churchill and Mr. Lincoln, as writers, belong to that class. But for the ordinarily intelligent student the classics, studied, in the original, have a long record of success in influencing and bettering English style.

And what of those masters who taught at the public school where Mr. Churchill gained the rudiments of his English? For surely he is indebted to certain mentors there for guidance and inspiration. Surely they, if not he, must have been thoroughly grounded in a classical training, and surely they, if not he, must have brought to their English style and to their teaching of it the benefits of the great masterpieces of the past. And so, perhaps Mr. Churchill's English is "classical" English, after all!

THE FORTUNE "HIGHER EDUCATION" SURVEY

As a supplement to *Fortune* for September, 1949, Mr. Elmo Roper, aided by an Advisory Committee, conducted a survey of higher education, through questionnaires and "depth interviews". The results are illuminating, if in many ways disturbing.

For example, on a question as to what colleges should do for their students, fifty-seven percent of those asked put "training for a particular occupation or profession" as of first importance, for a boy, and thirty-three percent for a girl. The notion of liberal education as primarily perfective of young men and women as human beings, apart from utilitarian aims, did not appeal.

Members and friends of Eta Sigma Phi would do well, as education must do periodically, to examine once again the claims of traditional liberal training--a training which makes much of the literatures and cultures of Greece and Rome. Why is that training vital and basic today, just as it was in the days, for example, of America's Founding Fathers? Our steadying answer is needed in educational currents too often swirlingly confused.

SPECIAL GREEK TRANSLATION CONTEST

Approved by the Board of Trustees as an activity of the Fraternity for 1949-1950 is the Special Greek Translation Contest, made possible by grants from the same Anonymous Donor who is providing for the Annual Essay Contest. The obvious purpose of the new venture is to stimulate the study of Greek language.

The Contest would involve the translating at sight of a Greek passage suited in difficulty to an undergraduate in his second year of Greek or in some class above that grade. Such undergraduates, enrolled at the time of the writing of the test in a Greek course in an approved American college or university, would be eligible to participate.

Present plans call for holding the Contest simultaneously in all participating schools on March 15, 1950. The co-operation of classics faculty members at participating schools would be solicited, and these men and women would then be asked to administer the test under stated conditions and to send with each entry a brief statement attesting to the eligibility and fairness of writing on the part of the entrant.

Prizes would be as follows: first, fifty dollars; second, thirty-five dollars; third, twenty-five dollars; fourth, twenty dollars; fifth, twelve dollars and fifty cents; sixth, seven dollars and fifty cents. The Board of Trustees would reserve the right to withhold prizes or limit the number given if the number of entrants proved insufficient.

An added feature to the Contest is this: any participant who placed both in the Fifth Annual Essay Contest and in the Special Greek Translation Contest would receive a third award equal to the prize won in the Translation Contest.

CLASSICAL OUTLOOK VERSE-WRITING CONTEST

Each year The Classical Outlook, organ of the American Classical League, conducts a contest in the writing of original verse by high school or college students. Readers of The Nuntius who are interested are referred to Professor Lillian B. Lawler, of the Fraternity's Board of Trustees, and editor of The Classical Outlook; or to the November, 1949, number of that publication, on page 15.

ONCE AGAIN, "ALUMNOS VOCEMUS!"

A fraternity depends on the loyalty and effort of its active and associate members and officers, but also on those who have left the ranks of student life and have taken their places in profession and business and home. Over a course of years, any organization such as ours has seen many students zealous and interested in its local and national efforts, and then has seen them leave their academic associations and many of the interests they once had.

In point of years and interests, Eta Sigma Phi has grown up. It is fully established, fully tested, respected, operative, hopeful. But it has not kept contact with its alumni--those who once were active or associate or honorary members. And yet it is often from these persons, far more than from its current ranks, that an organization such as ours may expect the aid and encouragement that would help it to grow and improve.

Admittedly, in view of our many changes and difficulties, it would be difficult to reach by letter or otherwise all or any great number of our alumni, very many of whom we may suppose are alive and thriving in various parts of the United States. Hence it is the hope of the Executive Secretary's office to send to each chapter a sheaf of materials, ready for mailing--ten copies or so--with the request that each chapter will then mail these materials out to a corresponding number of alumni, persons whose addresses are definitely known, and who are likely to be interested. Even a regular mailing in of subscriptions to The Nuntius from several hundreds of alumni would be of immense aid to the Fraternity's treasury.

Such contacts, too, we may hope, would be welcomed by many of our past members, who would thus be brought back at least by reading to the present activities and hopes of Eta Sigma Phi.

AD AMICUM--GOOD WISHES!

Professor Norman J. DeWitt, formerly adviser of Alpha Xi Chapter at Washington University and editor of The Classical Journal, is now at the University of Minnesota. To him, and to Professor Phillip DeLacy, new director of the department of classical languages at Washington University, good wishes and success in their new posts!

AMONG THE CHAPTERSGAMMA, OHIO UNIVERSITY (ATHENS)

With nine active members, Gamma discussed plans for the current year on October 20, among them an open house for all Greek and Latin students the first week in November. President for the year is Dolores Neff; Vice-President, John Beckley; Second Vice-President, Stanley Katsaras; Secretary, Marguerite Fullerton; Treasurer, John Poles; Sergeant-at-Arms, Nicholas Jouriles.

PI, BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

The year began with eighteen active members in residence. The Executive Council has worked out programs for the year to include lectures by members of the faculty, a Christmas party, and a spring picnic. Meetings will be held once a month in the late afternoons. Enrollment in classics has increased substantially this quarter, and it is hoped that several new members will be initiated. The first meeting was held on October 20, with an address by Emeritus Professor David M. Key, now at Mount Union College. The new President is Ann Blocker Fleming; First Vice-President, Milton P. Brown; Second Vice-President, Charles H. Cox; Secretary, Frances Ann Norton; Treasurer, Benjamin F. Stokes; Sergeant-at-Arms, Henry W. Gaylor.

RHO, DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Faculty sponsor Professor George E. McCracken writes that, because of dearth of interest, Rho will have to become inactive. This accounts for the removal of the listing of Rho in the chapter roster on the last page. Surely the Fraternity as a whole joins Professor McCracken in the hope that a reactivation of Rho may be looked for in the near future.

UPSILON, MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN

Five new members were initiated at the opening meeting on October 13. The Chapter cooperates with the Classical Club in programs of classical interest. President for 1949-1950 is Ruth Rowe; Vice-President, Janice Finch; Secretary, Patricia Seeley; Treasurer, Grace Kiefer.

PSI, VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Jean Carlson reports on May 19 the initiation of eight new members. During Latin Week, Psi sponsored talks in high schools and put displays on bulletin boards. Considerable interest was roused by the Chapter's Roman banquet on April 5, last; and a lecture on May 17 by Mr. Marion Junkin of the department of Art at Vanderbilt was much appreciated. The new officers are: President, William N. Hulsey, Jr.; Vice-President, Maurice Contor; Secretary, Jean Carlson; Treasurer, James La-Penna.

OMEGA, COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

With some fifteen active members in residence, Omega expects to initiate approximately an equal number next month. President is Elliott Wilkins; Vice-President, Ann Litts; Secretary, Sarah Enos; Treasurer, John Ellsworth; Corresponding Secretary, Bruce Robinson.

ALPHA DELTA, AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

Alpha Delta lists nine active members, as of October 19. President is Martha Marilyn Weakley; Vice-President, Grace Nell Dahlberg; Secretary-Treasurer, Ann Windham.

ALPHA XI, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

At the opening meeting on October 19, business matters were conducted. There followed charades, portraying different Greek and Latin great authors, and also a radio "quiz program", in which twenty questions were allowed, to identify classical personages. An address was given by Professor Phillip DeLacy, new Director of the department of classical languages. Chapter President for the year is William Donovan; Vice-President, Carol Thiele; Secretary-Treasurer, Evelyn Rumer.

ALPHA OMICRON, LAWRENCE COLLEGE

As of October 18, Alpha Omicron lists fifteen active members resident at Lawrence College. President is Lawrence Hastings; Vice-President, George Diamondopoulos; Secretary, Joyce Vally; Treasurer, George Chandler; Nuntius Correspondent, LaVerne McKay.

ALPHA PI, GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

The opening meeting was held on October 13, and eleven new members were initiated. These initiates then helped with skits that followed as a later and informal initiation. Of great interest is the return to Gettysburg and the Chapter of Miss Eva Kochenauer, National President in 1938-1939.

ALPHA TAU, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Katherine Lorenz, Secretary of Alpha Tau Chapter, reports the names of eleven active members resident in Columbus. There are additional members, with permanent addresses out of town.

BETA ZETA, SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

At the opening meeting on October 30, thirty-seven new members, from the University and the three affiliated colleges of Fontbonne, Maryville, and Webster, were initiated. In addition to its business and social gatherings, the Chapter joins with The Saint Louis University Classical Club for six meetings to be devoted to debates on "The Ancient Classics in Our Day". President for 1949-1950 is John T. Vitt, Jr.; Vice-President, Virginia Cooper; Secretary, Annetta Corgiat; Treasurer, Georgianne McVay.

BETA THETA, HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE

Beta Theta announces eleven active members on October 24. President for the year is Lindley M. Winterer, Jr.; Vice-President, Letcher B. Barnes; Secretary, B. Lassiter Royster, Jr.; Treasurer, W. O. E. Humphreys.

BETA KAPPA, COLLEGE OF NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND

The opening meeting was held at the beginning of October. Activities for the month included attendance at a lecture and exhibition at the Walters Art Gallery dealing with a recent acquisition of some ancient objects.

NATIONAL CONVENTION SLATED FOR NASHVILLE

The Twenty-second Annual Convention of Eta Sigma Phi is to be held in Nashville, Tennessee, with Psi Chapter, at Vanderbilt University, serving as host. This action was taken at the Twenty-first Annual Meeting last April. The time for the 1950 meeting was set as April, with the understanding the exact dates would be worked out by the host Chapter and the administration of the Fraternity. Friday and Saturday, April 14-15, or 21-22, or 28-29, have been suggested. Chapters are invited to express their preferences.

PROFESSORS OF ENGLISH ON LATIN

In The Educational Forum for January, 1949, Professor A. M. Withers, of Concord College, Athens, West Virginia, reports on "Professors of English on the Latin Question". The report followed upon a letter of the writer (dated February 15, 1948), to the chairmen of the departments of English in a number of universities, because of the writer's belief "that graduate professors of English are practically unanimous in considering an acquaintance with Latin one of its indispensable bases".

The replies substantiated to a surprising extent Professor Withers' belief, giving him, as he says, "a pretty heavy pro-Latin artillery barrage from graduate professors of English in nearly all parts of the country". Among the institutions replying with definitely "pro-Latin" sentiments were Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Michigan, New York, and Yale.

Professor Withers' report is one of very many publications in which he has untiringly put forth the cause of Latin from the standpoint of its importance for English.

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CURRENTLY ACTIVE CHAPTERS

- Gamma: Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
Prytanis: Dolores Neff
- Delta: Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana
Grammateus: C. Jack Scott
- Epsilon: State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
Chrysophylax: Roy Stoddard, Jr.
- Zeta: Denison University, Granville, Ohio
Adviser: Professor Lindley R. Dean
- Theta: Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana
Chrysophylax: Jo Ann Hartford
- Lambda: University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi
Prytanis: Florence Phyfer Krause
- Pi: Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama
Prytanis: Ann Blocker Fleming
- Sigma: Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
Chrysophylax: Russell Sawmiller
- Tau: University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky
Grammateus: Ann Vaughn
- Upsilon: Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi
Prytanis: Ruth Rowe
- Psi: Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee
Prytanis: William N. Hulsey, Jr.
- Omega: College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia
Prytanis: Elliott Wilkins
- Alpha Delta: Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia
Prytanis: Martha Marilyn Weakley
- 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: William Donovan
- Alpha Omicron: Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin
Prytanis: Lawrence Hastings
- Alpha Pi: Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Grammateus: Ruth Fortenbaugh
- Alpha Rho: Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania
Prytanis: Clarence D. Reeser, Jr.
- Alpha Tau: Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
Grammateus: Katherine Lorenz
- 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
Chrysophylax: Athalie Generes
- Alpha Psi: Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania
Prytanis: Albert Sheriff
- Alpha Omega: Louisiana State University, University, Louisiana
Prytanis: Henry L. Yelverton
- 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: John T. Vitt, Jr.
- Beta Eta: Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri
Adviser: Professor Robert Hoerber
- Beta Theta: Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Virginia
Prytanis: Lindley M. Winston, Jr.
- Beta Iota: Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, North Carolina
Prytanis: Julius Corpening
- Beta Kappa: College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland
Prytanis: Loretta Vogel
- Beta Lambda: Marymount College, Salina, Kansas
Prytanis: Cathryn Millar