

Amy Smalldon at the fortress at Nauplion

Summer Session, ASCS 1987

By Amy Smalldon, Epsilon Iota, University of Florida

When I think back on the summer session of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, I am reminded of Homer's *Odyssey*. The principal character of the *Odyssey*, Odysseus, has a fine counterpart in our leader, Daniel Levine of the University of Arkansas. Every bit as crafty and resourceful as the Homeric hero, Daniel's "Penelope," Judith Levine, who was then "odyssey" extremely enjoyable. To further enhance our journey, we were treated to the joyous presence of Daniel's "Pentelope," Judith Levine, who was then carrying their new daughter, Sarah. Both Judith and Sarah accompanied us on all of our treks through the wilds of Greece.

Just as in the *Odyssey*, we encountered "lands of the Lotus Eaters" (places which none of us wished to leave)

and a few obstacles, none of which was so serious as those of Odysseus.

For me, many of the places we visited were irresistible and were ones in which I longed to stay. Among the most special was the tiny village of Markrynitsa perched on the heights of Mt. Pelion. The sheer beauty of this alpine village thrilled us all. After exploring the village, buying a few mountain-grown herbs which are collected by the local women, and having a wonderful meal, I prepared for bed in my room at the beautiful chalet where we were staying. Just beginning to drift off, I began to hear the strains of Greek music and applause. I threw on some clothes, woke a friend down the hall and ran down to the village square where the local women were performing Greek dances in native costume. This perfor-

mance proved to be the perfect end to an idyllic evening.

Also to be considered "lands of the Lotus Eaters" were the many beaches we visited. Because of the tremendous heat wave which caused so much death and suffering among the Greeks last summer, we were especially grateful for our beach stops. Among the most memorable were our swims at Schoinia beach outside Marathon where the Persians had once beached their mighty fleet, and also at a beach off the coast of Pylos where we encountered one of our "Odyssean" foes. After engaging a boatman who was not one of the typically friendly Greeks and who was bent on overcharging us, we set out in his boat for a deserted beach where we would swim and hear a report on the battles of Sphacteria and Navarino. The surly boatman took us to within twenty yards of the beach and, stopping the boat, told us we would have to jump in and wade ashore. So, wade in we did with backpacks and shoes on our heads (the shorter ones of us, including me, jumped, sunk and **swam** in). Despite the evil, little boatman however, it was an exciting experience.

On the island of Crete, we had a short visit to the underworld at the Minoan burial ground of Armenoi. A site as yet undiscovered by tourists, we had the place to ourselves and a tour of the marvelous chamber tombs led by the site's caretaker, Dimitri. Armenoi is a field in which approximately 200 Minoan chamber tombs dating from the fourteenth century B.C. were found. Although some had been robbed, a few held larnakes which contained bones and can be seen in local museums. The

precision of the stonecut tombs as seen in the stairs, entryways and, in one case, a bench around the perimeter of the chamber itself, was amazing in its skillful stone artistry. After investigating many of these fascinating tombs, we enjoyed typical Greek xenia (hospitality) from our guide, Dimitri. He shared with us walnuts from his own trees and some homemade raki (an extremely potent alcoholic beverage). This opportunity to experience ancient sites (free from tourists), as well as traditional Greek hospitality is an advantage not had by many who visit Greece but which the American School offers.

What would an odyssey be without Sirens? We found our Sirens at the temple of Poseidon at Cape Sounion. As we were listening to Professor Dinsmoor's lecture, several Italian fashion models appeared in the temple itself, sashaying and posing among the columns for their photographers. Their sudden appearance was a complete surprise and, for some, provided a pleasant photo opportunity, albeit somewhat outside the tour format.

After all of our many adventures, climbing into lofty fortresses or into deep graves, trekking through sites in 100° plus heat and burning sun or through the Athenian agora in an unexpected but welcome rain shower, we always arrived back at the American School, our Ithaka, safe and sound filled with exhilaration from the marvels we had just seen.

I must thank Eta Sigma Phi and all responsible for allowing me this scholarship and the opportunity to experience such a joyous and exciting odyssey.



Salvete Omnes

This year marked our fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Beta Alpha Chapter of The University of South Dakota. Those chapters early in the group designated with a Beta should be having their fiftieth anniversaries soon, too—within the next few years. If your college's dean is considering celebrating some sort of commemorative soon, you should see whether your chapter of Eta Sigma Phi might be included. Such involvement can bring positive attention and good publicity to your local chapter. Some colleges may even be willing to underwrite the cost of a program or the appearance of a speaker to mark a golden anniversary.

If you are uncertain about the date of the founding of your chapter and would like to have that information, please write to me, and I shall quickly supply you with the date of your chapter's founding. Your chapter may be approaching a significant anniversary.

Our newest chapters will view a fiftieth anniversary—even a tenth anniversary—as a long way off. We welcome warmly our newest chapter, Zeta Beta of Temple University, Philadelphia, whose charter was granted this spring at our National Convention in Baltimore, Maryland. We wish the charter members of Zeta Beta a propitious beginning to many years of active involvement in Eta Sigma Phi.

We also welcome two new members to our Board of Trustees: Professor Ed Phinney of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst (Epsilon Omicron), and Sister Thérèse Marie Dougherty of the College of Notre Dame (Beta Kappa). They replace two stalwart members of our

Board, Professor Roy Lindahl of Furman University and Professor Dwight Castro of Westminster College. We have been fortunate to have had so many capable faculty advisers who have served the Fraternity as Trustees and are grateful to Professor Lindahl (who also served for four years as the editor of Nuntius) and Professor Castro (who has served many years on the Contest Committee) for their contributions as members of our Board of Trustees and as faculty advisers.

Our 1988 National Convention was held at the invitation of our Beta Kappa Chapter of the College of Notre Dame where we had met for our convention in 1980. The members and alumnae of Beta Kappa Chapter showed us once again their characteristic thoughtfulness and hospitality which are fast becoming legendary. The largest number of delegates in many years were at hand, and the program offered a variety of profitable, enjoyable events: a lecture on Thera by Gladys Callahan, a tour of the Walters Art Gallery, a banquet (with a menu written in Greek), a keynote address by Professor Edward Phinney, president of the American Classical League, and a musical comedy *O' My Goddess* by Patricia Montley of Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

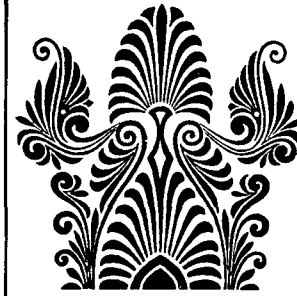
Our sixty-first annual convention will be in Amherst, Massachusetts, April 14-16, at the invitation of Epsilon Omicron Chapter. I invite all of you to consider making the trip to the University of Massachusetts and experiencing the camaraderie and the fun.

Valete,
Brent M. Froberg



1989 Convention

WHERE: University of Massachusetts (Epsilon Omicron), Amherst, Massachusetts
WHEN: April 14-16, 1989
WHAT: Speakers, Banquet, Election of Officers, Convivia
WHO: All Members of Eta Sigma Phi



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PRIZES

Cash awards will be made to winners in both levels of competition. For the advanced contests, including Latin Prose Composition, first prize will be \$50.00, second prize \$40.00, and third prize \$30.00; for the intermediate contests, first prize will be \$35.00, second prize \$25.00, and third prize \$15.00.

ELIGIBILITY

The contests are open to students in classes in Greek and/or Latin in colleges and universities which have active chapters of Eta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Written notice of a desire to participate postmarked not later than March 3, 1989, must be sent to Professor Brent M. Froberg, Box 171, The University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069-2390. Materials will be mailed by him in time for the contests to be administered simultaneously in all competing schools during the week of March 13, 1989. Contest papers in all of the contests are to be forwarded to Professor Brent M. Froberg and must be postmarked not later than March 20, 1989. Each paper must be accompanied by an identification page, which will be supplied in advance of the contest. There is a limit of three papers from any one school in each tier of each contest.

Decision as to place in the various contests will be made by members of the Eta Sigma Phi Committee on Contests, who will identify the papers by code designation only.

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Delta Zeta Chapter Colgate University

We, along with our Department of Classics and the Classical Association of the Empire State, sponsored a symposium on Ancient Greek and Roman Religion on April 15-16, 1988. Dr. Jon Mikalson of the University of Virginia gave the keynote address entitled, "Distortion of Religion in Greek Literature"; other speakers on the program included members of our faculty in Classics—Professors Robert S. J. Garland and Rebecca Ammerman—and Charlotte Long of Cleveland State University, Ramsay Macmullen of Yale University, and Steven Ostrow of the College of the Holy Cross. A number of funds endow our lecture series and help us produce programs such as this for the benefit of our classmates and programs throughout our campus.

Epsilon Omicron Chapter The University of Massachusetts at Amherst

In fall, 1987, the Epsilon Omicron Chapter presented one seminar, featuring Professor Laetitia La Follette of our art history department, who spoke on efforts to restore ancient monuments in Greece and Rome. We also held our annual book sale, which met with much success. Contributions were given from faculty members as well as teaching associates and students.

In December, we held our annual Christmas party, a well-attended event, at which we enjoyed a buffet and a guitar performance followed by a sing-along of Latin Christmas carols. A surprise recognition of the birthday of our faculty adviser, Professor Edward Phinney, was the highlight of the evening.

Our spring semester began on a positive note. In February, our faculty adviser, Professor Phinney, presented a seminar on modern Lesbos, a presentation which featured slides taken while he was on the island. In early April, we presented a video seminar on Medea.

On April 29, we finished the year's activities with our annual initiation. This year our initiation featured not only the customary ceremony and business meeting, but also a banquet and dancing. Last year we initiated forty-five new members and hope to initiate many more in the coming year.

Epsilon Psi Chapter Santa Clara University

We enjoyed our first active year with eleven new members. We had many different kinds of activities: we viewed two movies based on classical themes and plays (The Trojan Women and Iphigeneia at Aulis) and followed them with discussion over pizza; we attended a campus production of Medea; we sponsored two lectures by out-of-town visitors (Professor Michael Jameson of Stanford University, who discussed the use of space in ancient Greek houses, and Professor Amy Richlin of Lehigh University, who discussed "Why Werewolves are Male and Witches are Female: Gender and the Monstrous"); we held a reception for the Classics and English Departments in an effort to advertise the value of Classics to a

broader audience and there heard a talk given by the Chairman of the Classics Department, Professor Helen Moritz, on "Hidden Treasures: A Collection of 'Finds' by a Traveler in Greece"; and we ended the year with a Greek dinner at the home of Professor Moritz, where we feasted on spanakopita, gyros, pastitsio, baklava, and various other Greek delights.

Our proudest moment of the year was when one of our new members, Steve Plant, won first place in the Eta Sigma Phi Intermediate Greek contest. Two of our talented members designed and created a terrific SCU Classics Club T-shirt. Our final activity was the initiation of five new members; at the party for them, our adviser, Professor Barbara Gold, finally got to use her punch bowl which was given to her by her students at UC Irvine in the Eta Sigma Phi chapter there some years ago!

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The Scholarship to the American Academy in Rome will have a value of \$2,200, which includes the tuition fee remitted by the American Academy.

The Scholarship to the American School of Classical Studies in Athens will have a value of \$2,400, which includes the tuition fee remitted by the American School.

At either summer session, six semester hours of credit may be earned which is applicable toward an advanced degree in Classics at most graduate schools, provided that advance arrangements have been made.

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For the Scholarship Committee,

Patricia A. Marquardt

