

THE NUNTIUS

NATIONAL JOURNAL OF

ETA SIGMA PHI

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(Continued on page 27)



THE NUNTIUS

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ETA SIGMA PHI

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A Message from the Megas Prytanis

ETA SIGMA PHI has had a broad and rapid growth. Of this expansion we are all proud. Nevertheless, the rapidity and breadth of our growth present certain problems and difficulties. We are, to be sure, united by a spiritual bond of common aims and interest. On the other hand, we suffer great physical separation. Within nine years we have installed chapters from Vermont to Colorado, from Michigan to Florida. This physical separation we cannot ignore; we must try by every means we have to surmount this difficulty.

Every president of an organization likes to set a goal to be attained during his term of office. Some common aim gives to every member of the organization an objective for his efforts; its attainment gives a more tangible proof of accomplishment. Former presidents of Eta Sigma Phi have had to deal with the problems which are always the most pressing in the youth of any organization. Last year saw the completion of most of those tasks. Hence, for this year, I have chosen as our objective the unification of our fraternity.

I have already hinted at the difficulties. Our new chapters have sprung up rapidly and far apart. Very few of the chapters establish personal contacts with each other. Consequently, the tendency is for the various chapters to grow up as individual units having little contact with the national organization. Such a situation as this is to be avoided. For preventing this state of affairs we have several remedies. I should like to emphasize a few of the more important and to urge that each chapter and each member make use of them to the fullest extent.

The great unifying force is the National Convention. This meeting provides an opportunity for representatives of the chapters to meet each other and the national officers personally. The Convention transacts the fraternity's business. As a result, it is of greatest importance that every chapter be represented. We have enjoyed fine attendance at conventions; but certain of our far eastern and western chapters have not been able to be with us for a number of years. This year the economic situation will make it particularly hard for some of the chapters to send delegates. On the other hand, St. Louis affords us,

especially the western chapters, a very convenient meeting place. I therefore urge every chapter to begin laying its plans even this early in the year for sending at least one delegate to the National Convention.

A second unifying force is our national journal, the NUNTIUS. Miss Brokaw and the members of her staff have done a fine piece of work in the reorganization of the NUNTIUS. The action taken by the last Convention should do much to aid the staff in its work. The staff cannot, however, carry on by itself. The success of the NUNTIUS depends upon every individual chapter's giving its full cooperation in collecting subscriptions, in compiling mailing-lists, and in sending in contributions. The NUNTIUS has shown what it can do under difficulties; its possibilities with every member of Eta Sigma Phi behind it are almost unlimited.

The third effort in binding the chapters together is a new one this year. So far Eta Sigma Phi has never compiled a national roll of members. Up to this time, the national fraternity has been concerned with matters of a more immediate nature. This year, however, we shall have the chance to turn our attention to that very vital necessity, a national roll. The desire to have a closely-knit organization, as well as the new status of the NUNTIUS, makes such a roll an absolute necessity. Mr. Edward McNair, the Megas Epistolographos, will be in charge of the

compilation of this roll. Since his task is large and cannot possibly be accomplished through his efforts alone, I ask that every chapter secretary give his utmost assistance to Mr. McNair in collecting the necessary data.

Finally, I should like to make a plea for the national officers as a whole. Many of these officers have special functions to perform in carrying out various activities of the fraternity. They, too, can do little by themselves, but must depend upon the prompt cooperation of their assistants in the individual chapters.

I assure you that I shall be only too glad to do anything in my power for any member or chapter and promise to use every effort to make this year a success.

Fraternal greetings from

HAROLD B. DUNKEL, Megas Prytanis.



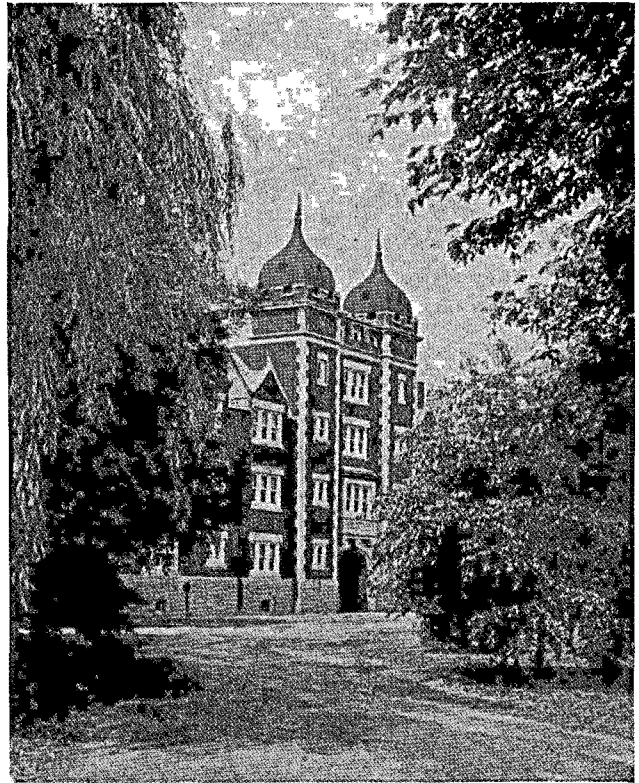
HAROLD B. DUNKEL

Alpha Rho Installed at Muhlenberg College

The Forty-first Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi

TO TWELVE MEN, members of the Classical Club of Muhlenberg College, June 1, 1932, was an auspicious day, for at that time Alpha Rho Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi was installed and the chapter became an integral part of the activities of the Muhlenberg campus. The same date marked the end of the historic Classical Club. Founded in 1909, the Classical Club had the distinction of being the oldest organization on the campus. It continued over an unbroken period of years until the time of the Great War when it was temporarily disbanded. Reorganized in 1922, the Club was again active until June 1, 1932, when it was merged into Alpha Rho, forty-first chapter of Eta Sigma Phi.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by members of Alpha Epsilon Chapter under the supervision of Professor H. W. Wright, head of the Latin department of Lehigh University, and two assistants. Following the initiation ceremonies members of the joint chapters were the guests of Professor George T. Ettinger at dinner at the Shankweiler Hotel. Most cordial relations have existed between the classical departments at Lehigh University and Muhlenberg College and this occasion,



BETWEEN THE FOLIAGE, MUHLENBERG COLLEGE



ENTRANCE OF ADMINISTRATION BUILDING,
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

strengthening that relationship by the common ties of our national society, was in the nature of a happy omen to the membership of both.

The new chapter has its home at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, a city some fifty-nine miles north of Philadelphia. Some idea of the beauty of the location of the College can be gained from the pictures which accompany this article. The campus itself consists of seventy-two acres, of such elevation that splendid views of the surrounding country can be obtained. On the highest point is situated the Administration Building, the home of the Latin and Greek departments.

Muhlenberg College was founded in 1864, when, by an act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, it was incorporated with full collegiate powers under the title of the "Allentown Collegiate Institute and Military Academy." Since that time the school has come under the direct control of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and with this change of control the institution assumed its present name. Muhlenberg College is a member of the Association of American Colleges and the Association of the Middle Atlantic States; it is also on the



PROFESSOR ETTINGER

approved list of the Association of American Universities. The student body numbers close to five hundred and the faculty thirty-five.

Latin and Greek have been taught continuously at Muhlenberg College from the time it was founded, and these subjects are still required for graduation from the Arts College. At the head of the Greek department is Professor Robert C.

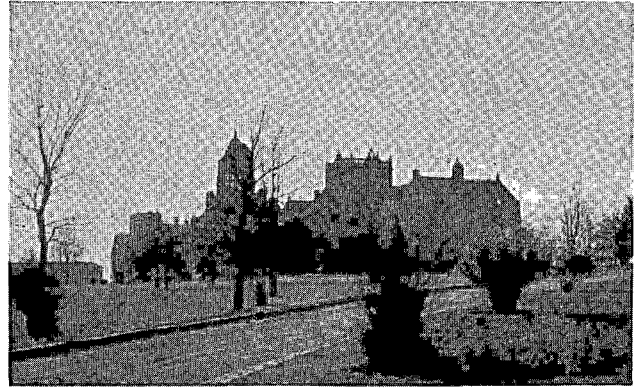
Horn, Dean of the College. Professor Horn's connections with Muhlenberg College began with his undergraduate days and since then he has been on the teaching staff except for periods of graduate study. He received his Master's degree from Harvard University and his Doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Professor Horn is widely known in classical circles and is considered an outstanding scholar in the field of papyri. He is ably assisted by Professor Robert R. Fritsch, head of the department of Religion and teacher of Greek. Professor George T. Ettinger, Dean Emeritus, is head of the Latin department. Like Professor Horn, Professor Ettinger spent his undergraduate days at Muhlenberg College. He also engaged in graduate study there, but later received his



PROFESSOR HORN

Doctor's degree from New York University. His long period of service in the Latin department dates from 1880. Professor Ettinger is well known to classicists as a teacher and an author. Under the able leadership of these men the departments of Latin and Greek have become the strongest on the campus.

In the past few years exceptional students have been graduated from Muhlenberg Col-



ON THE CAMPUS, MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

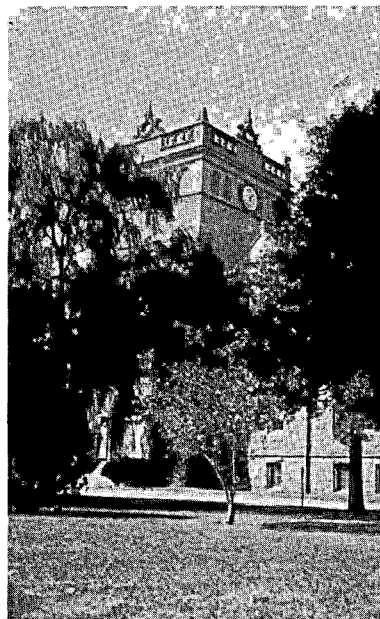
lege. Mr. Edward Fluck, '30, has been chosen a fellow to the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. He will leave this spring to do archæological work with Professor D. M. Robinson of Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Donald Englert, '29, has received a fellowship from Princeton Seminary for work done in Greek New Testament exegesis. He left for the University of Berlin in October. Mr. William Berkemeyer, '29, has been recently elected fellow in Greek at Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia, where he will teach Greek and at the same time take work in the University of Pennsylvania. These men have been active members of the Classical Club and the new chapter of Alpha Rho feels justifiable pride in their accomplishments.

The first officers of the new chapter are Mr. Martin Ruoss, prytaeis; Mr. Rudolph Novak, hyparchos; Mr. Wilmer Wolf, grammateus; Mr. Alfred Mattes, pyloros. These were elected after the petition for a chapter had been granted by the National Convention and were installed at the same time as the chapter. Early this fall Mr. Harry Dunlap was elected to serve as chrysothylax, making the list complete.

Alpha Rho's present plan is to adhere to the procedure formerly followed by the Classical Club in respect to frequency of meetings, the general nature of the programs, etc. The new chapter is looking forward with keen anticipation to its first year as a part of the national organization. It is believed that Eta Sigma Phi, too, will be strengthened by the addition of this new link in its chain of membership.

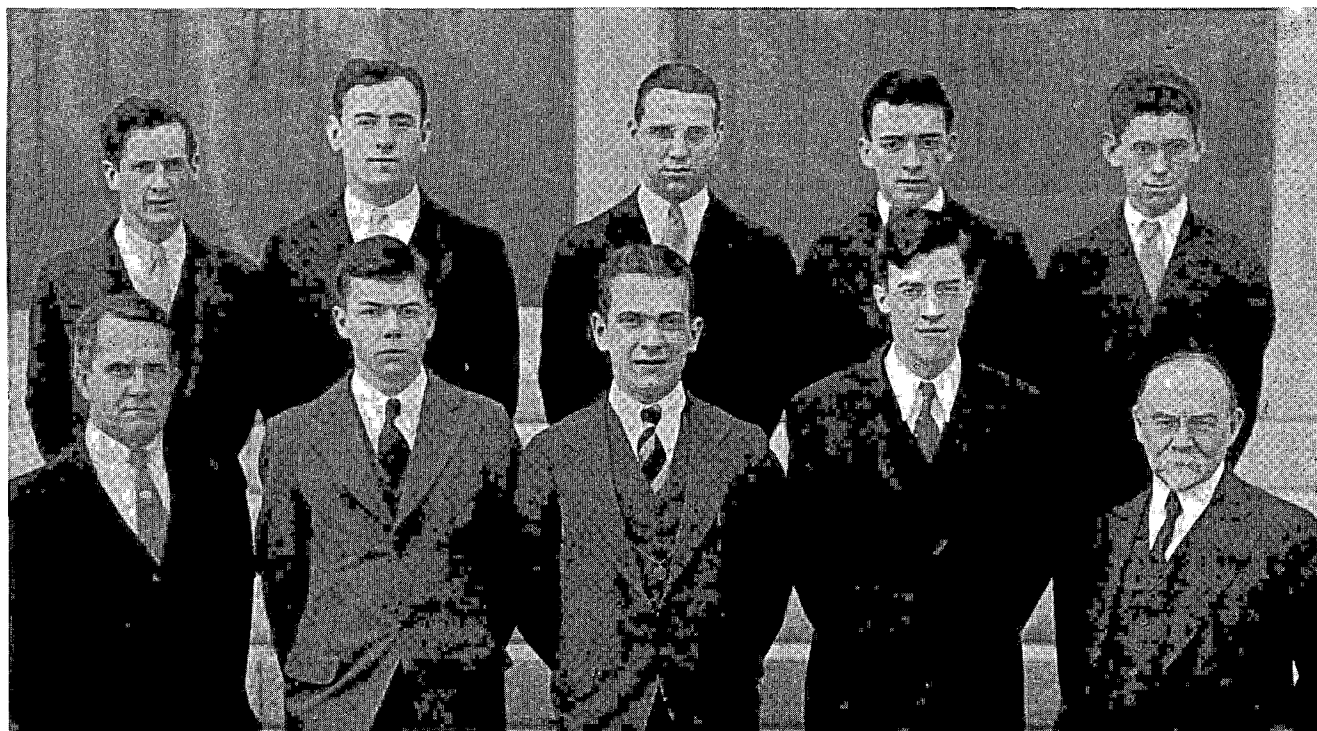


PROFESSOR FRITSCH



THE TOWER, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Members of Alpha Rho



Front Row—PROFESSOR REICHARD, CHARLES FRITSCH, RICHARD KLINK, FREDERICK GEHR, PROFESSOR ETTINGER.
Back Row—HARRY DUNLAP, RUDOLPH NOVAK, MARTIN RUOSS, ALFRED MATTES, HERBERT FRANKFORT.

RES GESTAE

Three Degrees Come to Members of One Family

LAST commencement an unusual event occurred on the campus of Vanderbilt University when degrees were conferred on three members of the same family. All three are members of Psi Chapter. Mr. Arthur Crownover, whom delegates to the Convention will remember as the able chairman of the local committee, received the degree of LL. B.; his sister, Miss Emma Crownover, received the M. A. degree; and Mr. Sims Crownover, a brother, received the B. A. degree. Mr. Sims Crownover was Megas Pyloros last year. He is working toward his Master's degree this year at Vanderbilt University; and Miss Emma Crownover is working toward her Doctor's degree at the George Peabody School for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.

Alumni of Alpha Omicron Busy

Three of Alpha Omicron's alumni are teaching this year. Mr. Stanley Norton is teaching at Wausau, Miss Christina Nibbe at Owen, and Miss Virginia Schumacher at Galesville, Wisconsin. Miss Alphile Espeseth and Miss Elinor Chapman have returned to Lawrence College for further study.

Alpha Gamma Graduates Receive Scholarships

Miss Jane Etheridge, prytanis of Alpha Gamma in 1931-32, Miss Ann Jean Smith, and Miss Anna Cochran are among the students of Southern Methodist University who received scholarships to enter the Graduate School this year.

Six Former Presidents Pursue Graduate Work at Epsilon

News of Epsilon Alumni and Faculty Members

EPSILON has the unusual distinction this year of having six former presidents of chapters of Eta Sigma Phi engaged in graduate study at the State University of Iowa. The six include Miss Elizabeth Melson, *Nu*, Mr. H. R. Butts, Jr., *Alpha Mu*, Miss Ruby Hickman and Mr. Yaroslav Zivney, both of *Chi*, and Miss Helene Henderson and Miss Alpha Braunwarth of *Epsilon*.

Miss Helen Rees Clifford, formerly of *Epsilon*, spent last summer in Paris as the holder, for the second time, of a fellowship in archæology. At the close of the summer she received the Brevet d'Art de la Sorbonne. Miss Clifford received her Master's degree at the State University of Iowa in 1928 and is now on the teaching staff of Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans.

Five alumni of *Epsilon* contributed papers at the February Classical Conference of Iowa teachers: Misses Laura Leland, Ellen Machin, Jeannette Whitten, Minnie Keys, and Mr. Oscar Nybakken.

Miss Helene Henderson, Mr. Maynard I. Iungerich, and Miss Margaret Drom were lecturers in the University of Iowa summer session this year.

Two *Epsilon* alumnae now teach in foreign schools. Miss Luella Koether is located at the Methodist Episcopal Mission at Chengtu, China, and Miss Ruth Fisher teaches in the Seoul Foreign School, Seoul, Korea.

Two former national officers, members of *Epsilon* Chapter, have been married. Miss Linn Helen Matthews, *Megas Protohyparchos* (1929), is now Mrs. L. K. Campbell of Newton, Iowa, and Miss Edith Van Houten, *Megas Protohyparchos* (1929, to complete term), is now Mrs. R. A. Young of Waterloo, Iowa.

Epsilon's honorary members have been active recently. Professor Dorrance S. White received his Doctor's degree from the University of Chicago last summer. Mr. Oscar Nybakken spent the summer at the American Academy in Rome and in travel in Europe and England. He was elected chairman of the Latin Section of the State Teachers' Association for next year at the meeting held in Des Moines, November 4. Mr. Nybakken addressed the meeting on "Recent Impressions of Rome." Professor Roy C. Flickinger was elected secretary-treasurer of the American Philological Association early in 1932, and president of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South for 1932-33. He has been recently re-elected Editor of the *Classical Journal* to fill the vacancy created by the death of Professor J. O. Lofberg of Oberlin, Ohio. Professor Flickinger has appointed Professor F. H. Potter, honorary member of *Epsilon*, to assist him as Managing Editor, a position which Professor Potter held in 1925-26 and in 1928-29.

Phi Beta Kappa Honors to Members of Alpha Zeta

Four of the eight recent graduates of *Alpha Zeta* Chapter were elected to membership in *Phi Beta Kappa*. These included the Misses Mary Borah, Gertrude Tried, Sylvia Linder, and Mr. Martin Rosoff. The only person of junior standing to make the honorary scholastic society last year was a member of *Alpha Zeta*, Miss Frances Brown.

Prytanis of Alpha Delta Chosen Queen of the May

MISS NELL STARR, prytanis of *Alpha Delta*, was chosen Queen of the May last year to preside over the festivities at Agnes Scott College.

Two of last year's graduates in the classical department were elected to *Phi Beta Kappa*. They are Miss Saxon Pope and Miss Elizabeth Sutton.

Members of the faculty are busy with varied activities this year. Professor Lillian S. Smith, head of the department of Latin, is working in connection with the Latin Tournament, a contest sponsored by the State Classical Association and the *Atlanta Journal*. Professor Catherine Torrance, head of the department of Greek, presented a paper before the Classical Association of the Middle West and South last year entitled "Some Observations on the *Hippias Maior*." Professor Martha Stansfield, of the Latin department, received her Doctor's degree at the August convocation of the University of Chicago. The subject of her dissertation was *The Use of Personal Names in Roman Satire*. Professor Gladys Freed, who attended the Convention at Nashville last year, is the holder of a Ryerson Fellowship from the University of Chicago for 1932-33 and is spending the year at the American Academy at Rome.

News of Alpha Kappa Alumni

TWO of the eight graduates of *Alpha Kappa* Chapter received the highest honor that the University of Illinois awards, election to Bronze Tablet.

Miss Hermoise Hupp, past prytanis, is doing graduate work at Northwestern University, and Miss Thelma Stevens has returned to her alma mater for further study. Miss Grace Thomas, past grammateus, has a position in the high school at Thompson, Illinois, and is teaching Latin and commercial subjects. Miss Lois Hunt, chrysohylax of last year, is doing substitute teaching in the high school at Decatur, Illinois.

Former Prytanis of Delta Receives Award

One of the features of the commencement held at Franklin College was the presentation of the scholarship award to Miss Sara Olive Scriven, past prytanis of Delta Chapter. The award is made each year to the student with the highest scholastic average for the four years.

Miss Esther Rapp, past grammateus of Delta, is teaching this year at Pine Village, Indiana.

Fellowships Awarded at Beta

Miss Grace Kropf, grammateus of Beta Chapter last year, has been awarded the Catherine White Scholarship in the Classics for this year and is working on her Master's degree at Northwestern University. Mr. Don Hathaway, Northwestern graduate and honorary member of Eta Sigma Phi, received the University Graduate Fellowship awarded in the classics.

Pi Boasts of Versatile Member

SIX MEMBERS of Pi Chapter were graduated in 1932. Four of these alumni are spending this year recuperating from their four years of activity and are incidentally awaiting the departure of the depression before entering the teaching profession.

Mr. P. D. Wilson, '32, is the pastor of a Methodist church in Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Newlyn Huff, '32, is an instructor in biology at Birmingham-Southern College. Miss Huff is a very versatile person having published recently a short story in *The Birmingham News*, the city's largest newspaper. In addition, she has illustrated several books, and last year was the editor of the college annual, the first woman ever to hold this position.

Alpha Iota Graduates Busy This Year

MISS THEO FELTON, prytanis of Alpha Iota in 1932, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is now teaching Latin in the high school at Calhoun Falls, South Carolina. Miss Sara Willis, '32, is studying for her Master's degree in Latin at the University of South Carolina. Miss Willis is an associate member of Alpha Iota. Miss Edna Beck, who received her Master's degree last year, is an instructor of French at Lander College for Women at Greenwood, South Carolina. Miss Ira Irby, '31, is doing graduate work in Latin. She taught last year in the Consolidated School at New Zion, South Carolina. Miss Frances Galluchat, '32, is teaching in the McMaster Grammar School, Columbia, South Carolina.

Former Associate Editor of Nuntius Spends Year in Europe

H. Lloyd Stow, Executive Secretary and former Associate Editor of the NUNTIUS, is spending the year abroad and is engaged in study in Athens. His many friends in the organization unite in wishing him a pleasant year.

Miss Charlotte Morehouse, *Alpha*, '32, received a fellowship in Greek and has returned to her alma mater to do graduate work. Miss Viola Bower, '32, is also engaged in graduate study this year at the University of Chicago.

Outstanding Record Made by Member of Xi

WHILE members of Eta Sigma Phi all over the country draw attention to themselves for their accomplishments, the recent achievement of one member of Xi Chapter is especially noteworthy. Mr. Frederick Wirth, '32, protohyparchos of Xi last year, has an enviable record. In three years of attendance at the University of Kansas he completed the work for both the Arts' and Master's degrees. Mr. George O. Foster, Registrar of the University, feels that Mr. Wirth's achievement is truly unique in the college world.

As a recipient of the Summerfield Scholarship, Mr. Wirth entered the University of Kansas after completing seventeen hours of correspondence work. Entering as virtually a sophomore, he carried more than a full-time schedule and attended two summer sessions at the University.

Mr. Wirth found time to participate in varied activities and in addition to Eta Sigma Phi was a member of Phi Beta Kappa; Rhadamanthi, honorary poetry society; Quill Club, honorary literary society; MacDowell Club, honorary creative arts society; and Pen and Scroll.

This year Mr. Wirth received a fellowship and is attending the University of Chicago. He is working on his Doctor's degree in Latin.

News of Alumni of Tau

Miss Mary Esther Sheridan, '32, prytanis of Tau last year, and Mr. Jack Hasler have returned to the University of Kentucky this year for graduate study. Mr. Jules Nathanson was awarded a scholarship and is spending the year in graduate work at Harvard University.

Miss Maude Berry is teaching in Midway Orphans' School, Midway, Kentucky, and Miss Eunice Thomas in a private school in Jacksonville, Florida.

News of Omega Alumni

Mr. J. T. Baldwin, '32, is doing work toward his Master's degree at the University of Virginia this year.

The members of Omega Chapter who are doing their practice teaching in Latin at the Matthew Whaley High School feel very fortunate in having Miss Geraldine Rowe, '29, as their supervisor.

Gamma Graduates Busy This Year

OF THE TEN members of Gamma Chapter who were graduated in June, 1932, five are teaching, three are engaged in other work, and two are at home. Those who are teaching include Miss Maxine Anderson, Tappan, Ohio; Miss Ruth Richey, Montpelier, Ohio; Miss Emily Gaylord, Amesville, Ohio; Mr. Hugh Davis, Pomeroy, Ohio; and Mr. Steve Seech, Holloway, Ohio. Miss Catherine Wary is at her home in Youngstown, Ohio, and Miss Eloise Robinette is at Port Clinton, Ohio. Miss Idah Rowland has a position with the Allied Council in Youngstown, Ohio. Miss Ruth Park, whose illness last year forced her to leave school before her graduation, is rapidly recovering at her home. Miss Nettie Tarasuck, Associate Editor of the NUNTIUS, is employed as secretary in the office of Dr. E. B. Bryan, president of Ohio University. Miss Tarasuck continues to work this year on the editorial staff and is co-author of "Flashes Classical."

Miss Margaret Cruikshank was married to Mr. J. F. Jackson on June 30, 1929. Before her marriage Mrs. Jackson taught at Antwerp, Ohio. Her husband attended the Chicago College of Dental Surgery and is practicing dentistry at Rockford, Illinois, his home. They are residing in Rockford.

Chi Graduates Take Further Work at Coe

Miss Carla Sgarlata and Miss Alice Sundberg, *Chi*, '32, have returned to Coe College for additional work. Miss Anna Mae Snouffer, after a year of graduate study at Coe, is teaching this year at Newhall, Iowa.

News from Alpha Mu's Graduates

MR. H. R. BUTTS, JR., is one of the six presidents of chapters of Eta Sigma Phi who are doing graduate work this year at the State University of Iowa. Miss Mary Folse was awarded a scholarship from Cornell. The other graduates, Misses Ruby Blackwell, Eunice Harra, and Ethel Seybold, are teaching.

Professor Eva Johnston, of the Latin department at the University of Missouri, has returned from a trip abroad.

Alumni and Honorary Members of Eta Active

ALUMNI and honorary members of Eta Chapter are variously occupied this year. Many are working on advanced degrees; others are teaching. Of the graduates of the class of 1928 Miss Olivia Futch is working on her Doctor's degree at Bryn Mawr and Miss Virginia Deane has received her Master's degree. She attended the University of North Carolina, having been the recipient of a fellowship given by the American Association of University Women. Of the graduates of the class of 1929, Miss Catherine Williams holds a fellowship at the University of North Carolina, Miss Margaret Dunkle received a scholarship to Duke University, Miss Irene Brunson is abroad studying at the Sorbonne, and Miss Bernice Conklin is engaged in Girl Reserve work. Miss Laura Strunk is alumnæ secretary at her alma mater. Eight of the ten graduates of the class of 1932 are teaching this year; all had received various honors on the campus.

The faculty keep occupied, too. Miss Olivia Dorman was research assistant at the University of Chicago this past summer. She worked on the grammar of Julian of Toledo and studied the manuscripts of Simicius. She completed the work on her Doctor's degree and it was conferred on her at the summer convocation. Miss Dorman is adviser of this year's senior class and gave the address at its Investiture Service. She is also faculty adviser of the chapter of Mortar Board on the campus. Miss Edith West spent the summer at the University of Syracuse where she continued her studies in archæology under the direction of Professor D. M. Robinson of Johns Hopkins University. Miss West is chairman of the faculty committee that is helping with the college annual. She is also a member of the State Committee of Latin Teachers to formulate plans for a State Latin Contest.

Alumni Notes from Our Newest Chapter

Two of the members of Alpha Rho Chapter (newly installed chapter at Muhlenberg College) are continuing their studies this year. Mr. Charles Fritsch is studying for the ministry at Princeton Theological Seminary, and Mr. J. Frederick Gehr is studying law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

HERE AND THERE

Miss Ellen Townes, *Alpha Alpha*, '32, is spending the year in graduate study at Cornell University.

Miss Margaret M. Shaw, *Sigma*, '32, past *Megas Prytanis*, is employed this year in Dayton, Ohio.

EDITORIALS

The editorial staff takes this opportunity to send greetings to the various chapters of the organization and to express the hope that each of these GREETINGS forty-one units of our national organization may enjoy a pleasant and prosperous year. At the same time the staff solicits the earnest cooperation of the entire membership of Eta Sigma Phi in carrying out its program for the year.

The staff of editors feels justifiable pride in the announcement that this issue carries, to the effect that "Application for entry as second-class matter is pending." The securing of postal recognition for the journal was one of the measures which the Eighth THE POSTAL Annual Convention at Nashville last PERMIT spring instructed the staff to undertake as part of its program for the year. The postal permit will add dignity and stability to our national journal; in addition, it will afford a saving by decreasing materially the cost of mailing copies to the constituency. The securing of the permit represents a step which, from the nature of circumstances, could not have been taken earlier in the life of the publication. It was only natural that in the past chapters should feel dissatisfaction with the manner in which copies of the NUNTIUS were distributed. Undoubtedly errors were made, both in the chapters themselves and in the Editorial Office. But with the attainment of the permit, it is to be hoped that increased satisfaction will come to the subscribers of the NUNTIUS through the prompt receipt of copies.

Increased good fortune has come in this year of depression to the NUNTIUS. An office, devoted largely to the interests of the publication, has been secured. It is located in Ellis Hall, on the campus of Ohio University.

This information is given for the benefit of the members of any chapter who may find themselves in Athens and wish to see the home of their national journal. Although the office is not so airy or spacious as one would ordinarily find for a publication, and the Gamma members of the staff complain that when one person desires to move, it necessitates everyone's moving, the staff is grateful and appreciative of the efforts which secured for them what may truly be called the *Editorial Office*.

"A second unifying force is our national journal, the NUNTIUS" are the words of the Megas Prytanis, Harold B. Dunkel (see page 4). Undoubtedly this is the aim of the journal, but it makes one pause to wonder how nearly the aim is being accomplished with the PRO BONO passage of time. It is true that matters PUBLICO of national import are called to the attention of the various chapters, that the achievements of active, associate, alumni, and honorary members are mirrored in its pages, and that the activities of the chapters themselves are set forth in some detail. But are there not other ways in which the NUNTIUS may serve the local chapters? One method has been suggested, that it might inaugurate a new department in its pages, to be called "Pro Bono Publico," shall we say, which would invite correspondence from the various chapters on problems which confront them. That such problems do exist is proved by the number of inquiries which come to the Editorial Office concerning matters of all kinds. Through this new department, then, opportunity would be offered to the chapters of discussing local and national questions in the interim between conventions. Troublesome problems concerning finance, for instance, are constantly arising, and questions concerning the relation of national policies to the problems of the local chapters. The chapter reports do not often contain sufficient details on plans and programs, methods of raising money, etc., to make them of the greatest use to other chapters, and it is not always fitting that they should. Matters such as these could be set forth in the NUNTIUS to the advantage of all the chapters — *pro bono publico*. Among other things the business of the already-crowded time of the Convention could by this means be noticeably decreased. In brief, anything of special and particular significance, of local or national import, might well find its way into such a department. The staff invites correspondence from the chapters and urges their cooperation.

Classicists all over the country were saddened to hear of the recent death of Professor J. O. Lofberg, of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Professor Lofberg did the work for his doctorate at the University of Chicago. He has taught at the University of Texas, at Washington and Lee, and in Canada. AVE ATQUE This past summer he taught at the VALE University of North Carolina. He has been active also as a scholar and author and his name is well known throughout the classical field. He was beginning his first year as Editor-in-chief and Business

Manager of the *Classical Journal*. A man in the prime of life, no one could have dreamed that death was so near. He became ill toward the end of the summer and he died of a heart attack on November 10. Teachers and students alike mourn his passing.

Flashes :- Classical

By HARRY POTTS and NETTIE TARASUCK, *Gamma*

Attention! Eta Sigma Phi-ites: When you stop in New York, remember your knock! It will gain for you entrée to one of New York's most notorious night clubs. Or haven't you seen "The Night Club Lady"?

Our politicians it seems, must resort to Latin to avoid embarrassing commitments, viz: Wickersham's only comment on his famous dry (?) report was "Res ipsa loquitur" — it speaks for itself. Very long-windedly, and not very clearly, we should say.

Did you ever stop to think that a "nice" girl was once an ignorant girl who didn't know much, "nice" coming from Latin *nescius*? Perhaps that accounts for the modern connotation of "nice" — a "nice" girl is a girl who doesn't know any better.

We wonder if Juvenal was thinking of the depression when he wrote, "Hic vivimus ambitiosa paupertate omnes."

One of our contemporary publications, the *Capital Chimes*, which last year was rated as one of the best college newspapers in the state (Ohio), has this to say in a 'punny' way about necking: "Who says that necking parties are new? Remember that passage in Vergil — 'Jupiter plied the beauteous lass with ambrosia and then nectar.'" (Quoted from a 1930 issue of the *Green and White*, Ohio University).

Did you see Alan Dunn's cartoon in *The New Yorker* where two workmen who were carving a Latin motto on a new skyscraper stopped their work in mid-air to discuss the grammatical aspects of the case? Says Joe to Jim, "Does 'ex' take the ablative or the dative?" You have to see Joe's expression to appreciate it.

We are indebted to the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* of May 19, 1932, for the following. It speaks for itself:

ET EX ORE PLENO DIXISTI, SHERIFF

OPERATOR: There you are, Cleveland . . . Hello . . . Hello . . . Maria Stein convent, Cleveland calling. Sheriff Sulzmann . . . There you are, Cleveland. . . .

REPORTER: Hello, John . . . Hello, Sheriff John. How you feeling?

SHERIFF SULZMANN: Hello! Hello! Ad sanitatem gradus est novisse morbum.

REPORTER: Huh?

SHERIFF SULZMANN: Ad unum corpus humanum supplicia plura quam membra.

REPORTER: I wanted the sheriff.

SHERIFF SULZMANN (laughing): This is me, me darlin' boy.

REPORTER: I guess the phone was on the bum. I didn't get what you said at first.

SHERIFF SULZMANN: I said, it is a step toward health to know what the complaint is. And I added, one human body has more pains than members.

REPORTER: It didn't sound like that.

SHERIFF SULZMANN (delightedly): That was Latin.

REPORTER: Latin?

SHERIFF SULZMANN: Yes, I've been studying Latin since I've been sick. Brushing up on my Latin. I was a very fine Latin student once, you know. Homo multa habet instrumenta ad adipiscendam sapientiam.

REPORTER: Sheriff John, have a heart.

SHERIFF JOHN: That means, a man has many ways of acquiring wisdom. Nam et ipsa scientia potestas est — for knowledge, too, is itself a power. Bonus vir semper tiro — a good man is always a learner.

REPORTER: Fair enough. How you feeling?

SHERIFF JOHN: I'm in the pink. I'll be back within a week. I'm feeling wonderful. At my jail locus est pluribus umbris — there is room for several more uninvited guests. Yep, I'm feeling grand. Excessit medicina malum.

REPORTER: You forget, Sheriff John.

SHERIFF JOHN: Ah, yes, the remedy has exceeded the disease. Get me?

REPORTER: How'd you like the way the primaries came out?

SHERIFF JOHN: Aliud vinum, aliud ebrietas — wine is one thing, drunkenness another.

REPORTER: They told me you were studying Latin. I didn't believe it.

SHERIFF JOHN: Yes, I've been perusing the books.

REPORTER: And in 50 years all your great learning shall have been forgotten.

SHERIFF JOHN: Oh, well.

REPORTER: Well, what?

SHERIFF JOHN: Omnia risus, omnia pulvis, et omnia nil sunt.

REPORTER: Meaning what?

SHERIFF JOHN: Well, roughly, life is just a bowl of cherries.

OPERATOR: Your time's up. . . .

MINERVA

Scenic Greece, a Land of Color

AN INTERVIEW WITH PROFESSOR ERNEST L. HIGHBARGER
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (*Beta*)

By ELIZABETH LEWIS, *Beta*

[In the summer of 1931 Professor Highbarger made a trip to Greece, traveling through the whole peninsula and visiting, among other towns, the cities of Delphi and Athens. His impressions are given in the article which follows.]

THE SHEER BEAUTY of Greece is a factor that has not received sufficient attention from those who describe the ancient country. Although Greece has long been famous for the historical background and the literary interest which await the student of the classics there, as a land of great scenic beauty and of colorful landscape it has remained too little praised.

There are many scenic drives in Greece interesting to the lover of nature and beauty. The modern Greek government has built wide, good roads through many parts of the territory. One drive of exceptional beauty is the approach to Delphi from the north. The road curves back and forth, gradually rising through wonderful, tall, rugged mountains. The pine trees on their slopes have a soft greenness, a rich, bright, soft color which is impressive and attractive.

Another trip of great interest is that from Boeotia south to Athens. The motor road runs close to the coast and on the left the wonderful blue of the Aegean Sea is visible all the way. The blue of the Aegean is deep and vivid. One must really see it to appreciate its color. There is always a glimpse of this indescribable blue as the road winds through the mountains; sometimes it is a wide expanse, at other times only a small blue corner seen through the angle of the hills. On the right the mountains rise, completely covered with the soft green of the Greek pines. The sunlight is bright, splashing across the clear, bright colors, reflecting on the white roadway. It is almost blinding in its intensity.

In the daytime a soft haze hangs over the mountains, softening their outlines, making them magnificent yet gentle, hiding the sharp angles of their crags. This haze had much to do with the Greek attitude toward art. Grecian art is graceful and calm. There are no harsh lines, no jagged corners; the distinguishing mark of Greek art is its gentle curves.

At night, however, the air is very clear and one can see for great distances. The lights of a little village below Delphi seen from a position up the mountain five miles

away appeared near and bright. The stars are large and bright and seem to hang low about the mountain peaks.

Aside from the scenic interests the mountains offer great opportunity for geological study. There are many interesting formations and areas of faulting that show the strata and the geologic history of the land. There are also many interesting high mountains and mountain passes.

On the slopes of Mount Parnassus, about midway between the highest and lowest points of one of the lesser peaks, is located the ancient town of Delphi. The peak of Parnassus, second only to Olympus of the mountains of Greece, rises eight thousand feet above the ruins of the old town. The modern town of Delphi is built below and beyond the old ruins. Down the slope of the mountain below the city the remains of the ancient terraces are seen. The land of the hillside was terraced by people of classical times for better results in the cultivation of their grain fields.

The countryside of modern Greece and the present-day customs and life of its peasants offer an important comment on classical times. The ancient customs have continued to modern times in many places. There is little machinery in Greece. For the most part the agriculture and other occupations of the peasants are carried on in the traditional way, handed down from generation to generation. Aside from some few touches of the modern in the towns --- as in modern Athens, which is quite an up-to-date city affording a charming combination of the old and new --- one might well feel that he was in ancient Greece.

The peasants of Greece have a hard life and meager comforts. They are kindly, patient people who meet the hardships of their life and the misfortunes of each day with a serene acceptance, as if a simple but mighty philosophy of life had been given to them by the gods of Olympus.

A scene by the spring of Castelia is illustrative of the peasant life. A Greek woman carrying a two-gallon water

(Continued on page 19)

University of Cincinnati Excavations at Troy

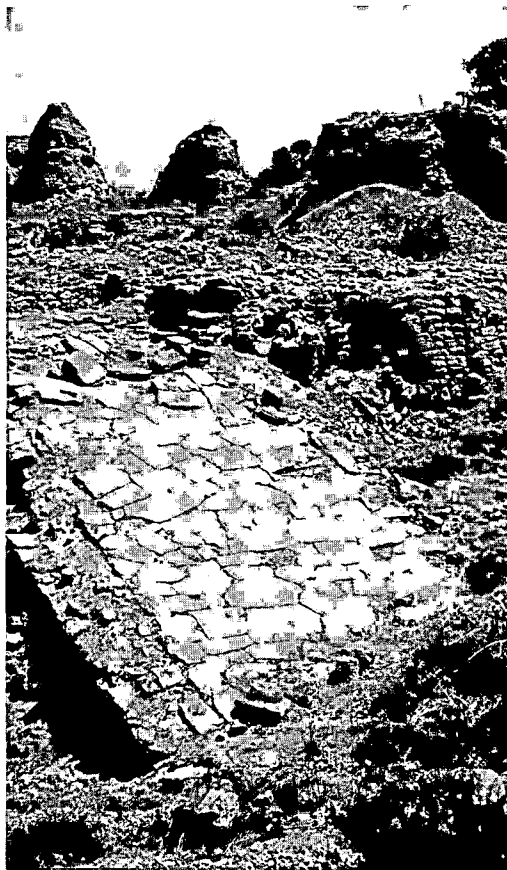
Honorary and Associate Members of Mu Chapter Spend Active Summer in First Campaign of Great "Dig."

*Written with the aid of recently published accounts**

By PROFESSOR VICTOR D. HILL
OHIO UNIVERSITY (*Gamma*)

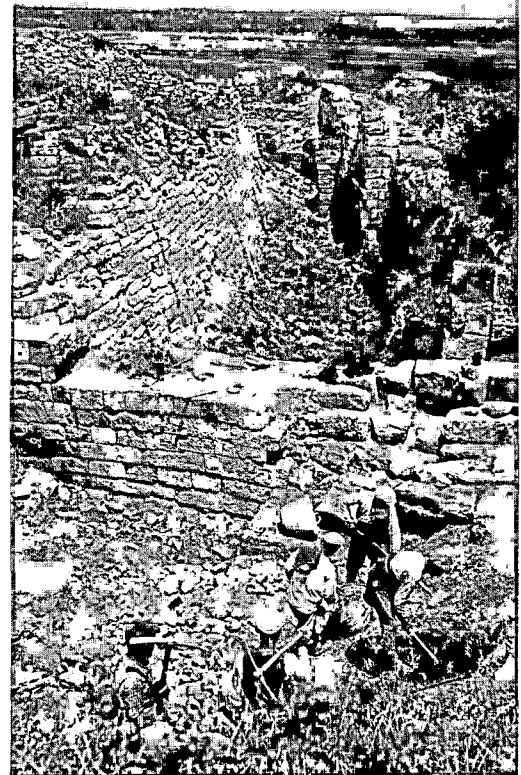
THE ATTENTION of classicists, archæologists, historians, and all people of culture throughout the world has been directed anew to the Troy of Homer and Vergil, and members of Eta Sigma Phi everywhere are envious of Mu Chapter for the distinction which has come through the activities of her honorary and associate members on the site of that ancient city.

Archæology was still young when Henry Schliemann, whose faith in the existence of the Trojan city led him on through all the stages of a successful business career that provided the necessary funds, conducted the first excavations on that site. He began his excavations in 1870, choosing with serene confidence the traditional site at Hissarlick, at a time when most scholars believed that, if the city existed at all, it was much farther inland near a place called Bunarbashi. It has been said of him that, "The devout and childlike faith with which, in spite of all ridicule, he clung to an actual historical foundation for the Homeric poems and the Trojan War, has been



Right: EAST WALL AND TOWER OF HOMERIC CITY. WALL OF ROMAN CITY ON THE RIGHT.

Left: RAMP LEADING TO GATEWAY OF SECOND CITY. ISLAND E6 NOW BEING EXCAVATED IS IN BACKGROUND TO THE RIGHT.



victorious over all the acuteness and erudition expended upon the opposite side."

The second great epoch in this entrancing story begins when, in March, 1882, Schliemann renewed his work with the cooperation of Wilhelm Doerpfeld, then a comparatively young man, who is now, at the age of 79, recognized as perhaps the greatest living archæologist. To Dr. Doerpfeld must be credited the more scientific methods and the greater accuracy in detail of those later excavations which have provided our chief source of information of the existing remains.

These earlier excavations had changed the trend of scholastic opinion and provided an illuminating picture of a site where nine

* A more detailed report of these excavations will be published by Professor Blegen in the forthcoming issue of the *American Journal of Archaeology*. We desire to express our gratitude to Professors Semple and Blegen, to the *American Journal of Archaeology*, and to Miss Mary H. Swindler as editor, for their courtesy and cooperation in placing at our disposal the illustrations included in this article.

cities had existed above one another (Troy being the sixth), but they had also left many unsolved questions, both large and small. Almost equally interesting and important, therefore, is this third epoch of Trojan excavation begun last summer under the auspices of the University of Cincinnati. An account published in an earlier issue of the *NUNTIVS* (Vol. VI, No. 2, p. 5) tells how Professor and Mrs. Semple visited Mustapha Kemal Pasha at Ankara in the autumn of 1931 and obtained the concession for these excavations. Following that time a great many details had to be arranged, including housing both for the staff and the workmen, but the excavations got under way early last summer.

Besides Professor and Mrs. Semple those from the University of Cincinnati were Professor Carl W. Blegen, Archæologist in charge, Mrs. Blegen, Mrs. R. K. Hack, John Caskey, and the Misses Marion and Dorothy Rawson. Dr. Doerpfeld himself cooperated fully in the work of the excavations and was there to join in a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his first research on that site. The excavations also had the active cooperation of Professor George Karo, Director of the German School of Classical Studies at Athens, and Professor Heurtley of the British School. In addition to these and the representatives of the Turkish government the number of native Turkish workmen employed was well over a hundred.

One of the main objectives of the new excavations is a fresh and more thorough study of the site of the city together with a careful examination of all the strata. Incidental to this was the cleaning up of the site itself. A great lack of care under the last several years of Turkish rule had left Troy overgrown with weeds and thistles, a home for snakes. The numerous travellers who visited Troy during the Bimillennium Vergilianum, for example, found in this much cause for disappointment. One of the first accomplishments of this summer's campaign was to clean up the place and put it once more in a state of intelligent

care, and it is very much to be hoped that something can be done to prevent it from ever again being reduced to its former state of neglect. The first illustration reproduced here shows some of the native workmen in the foreground engaged in this process of cleaning up the place. The stretch of wall to the left is part of the Sixth City, the Troy of Homer and Vergil. The little offsets which served for ornamentation to the walls are clearly visible. In the foreground is part of the remains of a tower similar to the one from which Hector's son Astyanax is said to have been hurled to his death. The wall at the right is the wall of the "New Ilium," the Ninth City, built by the Romans in the days of Hadrian out of love for the older city, which they looked upon as the cradle of the Roman race. To the right of that can be seen some of the heaped up dirt which was dumped there in the excavations of Schliemann and Doerpfeld. In fact all about the citadel such heaps of debris from the earlier excavations are in the way of further progress, one of them lying where, theoretically, the Scæan Gate should be found.



SECOND CITY WALL AND TOWER

Working toward their first main objective two of the areas left undisturbed inside the city by the expeditions of Schliemann and Doerpfeld were chosen for excavation. One of these, known as Island E6, is seen to the extreme right in the back of the second of our illustrations. The total height of these areas was about 38 feet, of which the work of this summer's campaign explored about nine feet. The topmost layer dates from the Ninth City, and on this level in the Island E6 two parallel walls were found, perhaps part of a colonnade which surrounded the temple of Athena. On the next lower level were found the remains of a house of at least four rooms. Among the things of interest were domed ovens built of brick and lined with plaster, a large storage jar and two small vases. On a still lower level were found the remains of another house with floors covered thickly with ashes and containing raised round hearths. These two levels apparently belonged to



ROMAN BASILICA UNCOVERED IN 1932

the Fifth and Fourth Cities. The findings of the excavations in the other area were hardly so noteworthy but were in some respects similar to these.

Another main purpose of these excavations is to make a thorough investigation of all the territory surrounding the citadel in search of ancient cemeteries and other remains. Several miles of trenches were dug for this purpose during the course of the summer. These trenches were two and a half feet wide and varied in depth, always reaching to the lowest point at which the earth had ever been disturbed. These brought to light three Hellenistic and Roman cemeteries containing quite a large number of graves. In one grave as many as nine skeletons were found. On the western slope there were found traces of prehistoric burial, apparently incineration.

In the process of digging these trenches there were found also many remains of walls of houses of the periods of Hellenistic and Roman occupation, hitherto unknown evidence of the extent of the area covered by the city during those times. A troublesome angle to this phase of the work was the discovery of several wells which must necessarily be excavated to their depth, in some instances as much as thirty feet. They were filled in with all sorts of debris, with pottery vases as the likely reward at the bottom, but their excavation was a treacherous undertaking because of the dampness and the nature of the walls.

These trenches brought to light also the remains of a large building which seems to have been a bathhouse belonging to the Ninth City, an almost inevitable part of every settlement established by the Roman people. Another building of the Roman period which was located with the aid of the trenches is the Roman Basilica shown in the last of the illustrations. At least the arrangement of the columns and the general plan seem to be that of a basilica. Part of the marble pavement as well as some bases of columns show clearly in the illustration.

Still another trench ran midway through an old Roman theater, and much of the eastern half of it was uncovered. It was a large structure and it is thought that it must have seated five thousand people. This in itself would be some evidence of the extent of Roman occupation. The structure was located at the foot of a hill and the tiers of seats were built up against the hillside, apparently very much in the usual manner. Stone sluices ran through the theater to carry off the rainfall, and enormous stones, some of them twelve feet long, were used in the structure itself. The stage was found with its roof and cornice caved in, of course.

One of the striking things about this theater is that part of it dates back to the second or third century A. D., but other parts are evidently much earlier, going back to the beginning of the Empire or perhaps as far as the third

century B. C. More of this theater is to be laid bare next year.

Large quantities of pottery were found inside and outside the citadel. Hundreds of vases were found, mostly Roman and Hellenistic, but some of them belonging to the Homeric period and still retaining their original colors. Vases were found, too, in the excavated areas inside the city within the strata of the Fifth and Fourth Cities, and among these were Mycenæan and other imported pieces, important along with the local pottery for chronological purposes. Some of the large grain jars were found in almost perfect condition. Many of the vases were broken, of course, and have to be pieced together with care. There are also other vases, of the sort the common people used, which represent little value and are usually discarded.

Among the coins was one hoard of more than two hundred bronze pieces, most of them issued by the Emperor Aurelian. A few pieces of statuary and some terra cotta figurines were also found in the theater and elsewhere.

Only a small portion of the task of excavation has been completed and it is expected that work will be resumed next April. Further study of the discoveries already made will throw more light on the history of the people who inhabited this site. Succeeding excavations will add still more, but even if that should not be the case these University of Cincinnati excavations have already proved their right to a large place in the scientific study of the city that was Troy.

HERE AND THERE

Of interest to those who attended the Ohio Classical Conference held in Columbus, Ohio, were the illustrated lectures of Professor Charles H. Beeson, honorary member of Alpha, and Professor Campbell Bonner, honorary member of Alpha Eta. Professor Beeson's subject was "Some Latin Manuscript Forgeries," and Professor Bonner's lecture was entitled "Ancient Amulets."

At the same Conference Mrs. Marston Hodgkin, honorary member of Sigma, presented a paper entitled "Some Phases of Roman Life as Seen in the Satires."

NOTA BENE

Chapter treasurers may obtain official order blanks for Eta Sigma Phi jewelry by writing direct to Wright and Street, 223-27 West 62nd Street, Chicago. Because of the difficulty which comes from the lack of correct addresses, the company is furnishing the order blanks only on request.

THE MUSES

Greece

By PROFESSOR C. G. BROUZAS

UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA (*Phi*)

Fair stranger, thou art treading now the soil of classic land
 Where memories are living things that know nor death nor end.
 'Tis Hellas, land of wondrous charms and scenes serene and calm,
 With skyward mountains, rugged cliffs that tower like the palm;
 With sparkling lakes and foaming waves, and peaks with crowns of snow
 With radiant breezes, cool and fresh, that from Olympus blow
 And come upon the vales and plains and there their sweetness bring
 And glide upon Parnassus's head and the Pierian Spring
 And breathe into the waters there an everlasting breath
 That whoso tastes, with heart and soul, will never taste of death.

Fair Hellas, where the flowers bloom and send their sweetness far
 To poor and rich and small and great -- in peace, in joy, in war;
 Where elms and pines and mighty oaks traverse the spacious blue,
 Where planes and chestnuts spread their arms and sip the nectared dew;

Fair land, where philomelas sing their tender melodies
 With plaintive sadness, leading on the soul to ecstasies;
 Where swallows titter lovingly each spring and every fall
 Before Boreas' blasts are blown and Heavens don their pall;
 Where clear-toned blackbirds loudly sing the joys of spring and life
 And spread their plumes to please their mate, their unpretentious wife;
 Where airy Pegasus was born that took the mortals high
 And oped their eyes and showed them beauty, forms that never die.

Fair Hellas, where each corner both of land and sea and air
 Has felt the pulse of mighty gods and deities living there;
 Of superhuman strength and mind and naked loveliness,
 Of nymphs and nereids, satyrs, fawns, and eager Bacchantes,
 Of river-gods and dryades and Artemis that kissed
 Her love in sleep and left him there -- unknowing what he missed.

Fair land, where demigods and gods and men in friendship walked
 And told their sorrows and their joys, and wept, and laughed, and talked
 Of destinies and life and fate, and deeds that never die
 But change the mortals into gods and place them in the sky.

To Aeschylus

By PROFESSOR C. G. BROUZAS

UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA (*Phi*)

O Aeschylus, superb and bold!
In gorgeous splendor piping forth
Thy golden, solemn strains that hold
A mighty grip on human mind.

Thy priceless gems and deathless lyre,
Refined in genius' moulding fire,
Immortal name have left behind,
Beloved for ever; drawing nigher
As ages run. In hearts enshrined,
They teach and sing like holy choir
Of charming spheres, with music higher.

Profound and noble spirit! deeply thought'st of life,
Of God, and Duty, Help, and Love;
And rolling billows, roaring floods of earthly strife
Uncovered, glide and show the Good and Right to tower
Above the ugly deeds and wrongs and selfish power,
Transporting souls to azure sky above,
And islands blessed with perfect Peace and Love.

Helen Returned

By MARY ESTHER SHERIDAN, *Tau*, '31

This morning I returned from Troy, ah me!
In ten years time this city has changed much
But not the people in it. Menelaos
Still loves me, though he feels that he should not
Because of Troy and Paris, but now he—
Merely a Trojan, dead with many more.
My stay in Troy embarrassed Menelaos,
Intending not to bring me back to Greece,
But as a virtuous, outraged spouse, avenge
His dignity by killing me when found.
But I knew that would never come to pass;
For when I stood, my breast bared to his sword-thrust,
His resolution wavered and he said,
"The boat is waiting; come, ere Ilium burn."
My beauty even yet is great enough
To set asail a second thousand ships,
And burn another Ilium, if there were one.
Only this afternoon my husband brought
A pair of golden sandals and a ring,
And not because my feet or hands were bare,
Or that I needed them. Nay! Yet again
I, Helen, rule the Greeks that plundered Troy!

Nemi

By PETE KYLE MCCARTER, *Lambda*

["On the northern shore of the lake (Nemi), right under the precipitous cliffs on which the modern village of Nemi is perched, stood the sacred grove and sanctuary of Diana Nemorensis, or Diana of the Wood. The lake and the grove were sometimes known as the lake and grove of Aricia. But the town of Aricia . . . was three miles off, at the foot of the Alban Mount, and separated by a steep descent from the lake, which lies in a small crater-like hollow on the mountain side. In this sacred grove there grew a certain tree, round which at any time of the day, and probably far into the night, a grim figure might be seen to prowl. In his hand he carried a drawn sword, and he kept peering warily about him as if at every instant he expected to be set on by an enemy. He was a priest and a murderer; and the man for whom he looked was sooner or later to murder him and hold the priesthood in his stead. Such was the rule of the sanctuary. A candidate for the priesthood could only succeed to office by slaying the priest, and having slain him, he retained office till he was himself slain by a stronger or a craftier. . . .

"According to one story the worship of Diana at Nemi was instituted by Orestes, who, after killing Thoas, King of the Tauric Chersonese (the Crimea), fled with his sister to Italy, bringing with him the image of the Tauric Diana. . . . The bloody ritual which legend ascribed to the Tauric Diana is familiar to classical readers; it is said that every stranger who landed on the shore was sacrificed on her altar. But transported to Italy, the rite assumed a milder form. . . ."—Frazier, *J. G.: The Golden Bough*].

Clouds are drifting o'er the moonlight,
Darkened now. The wind is rising
Time for him who wants to kill me,
Creeping up behind, surprising
Me, as he thinks—me who never
Fail to watch for some one creeping
Up to kill me. Trembling always—
Trembling waking, fitful sleeping.

Every straggling shadow scares me,
Creeping through the swaying grasses.
Every whispering nightwing makes me
Think of murder as it passes.
Murder is the only method
By which one may get possession
Of Diana's priesthood. Murder
Wins the murderer's succession.

I was never meant for priesthood
Born and reared to be a fisher—
Some miles down this baneful mountain
In the city of Aricia.
Grew up there a fisher, married
Julia, daughter of a fisher—
Julia, known by all to be the
Fairest maid in all Aricia.

Julia in the pains of childbirth
Called me to her bedside, told me
I must go invoke Diana,
Goddess of the childbed, told me
That I'd need to take precaution,
For her priest loved not a stranger—

But her agony in travail
Drove me on despite the danger.

So I, after purifying
All my body at her fountain,
Boldly came to find Diana,
Ran the whole way up the mountain
Breathless came around that turning
In the path. Almost upon me
Saw old Aulus from the temple
Rushing, with his sword drawn, on me.

Aulus, who was then Diana's
Priest, ran full upon me, shrieking.
I stood spellbound for a moment—
Then I looked about and seeking
Some way out of my dilemma,
Dodged into Diana's orchard,
Wondering at old Aulus' madness
(Now I know how he was tortured.)

Then I stabbed him, left him lying—
To Aricia I went racing
Through Diana's groves and vineyards,
Where the tendrils, interlacing,
Seemed to stretch out their long fingers
Making some attempt to hold me,
And the heat's great fevered blanket
Seemed to drop down to enfold me.

By the light of lamps they hailed me
As the new priest of Diana,
And they took me on their shoulders,
Wrapped me in her sacred banner—
Brought me here to fill the priesthood
Left me here to watch and never
Have my mind at peace a moment—
Till it's pacified forever.

Pacing backward, forward, looking
All around at every quiver
Of the wind against the branches,
Huddling up at times to shiver
Into wretched sleeping—frightened
Starting up at every shaking
In the grass around the temple—
Fitful sleeping, trembling waking.

Fourteen years I've served and waited
For my death, yet always dying—
Looking on each day that passes
As my last one—always trying
Vainly not to think of when I
Shall be by my Fate confronted—
Fourteen years served in the priesthood
Of the Huntress, by the hunted.

Scenic Greece, a Land of Color

(Continued from page 13)

jug and followed by her little son came to the spring of Castelia early one morning at the same time that a party of tourists were examining the spring and the ruins near it. She paid no attention to the people around her, but, having put the water jar in the stream to cool, she and her son sat down at a little distance from the crowd and proceeded to eat their breakfast. The meal consisted of a hunk of dry, dark bread, which the woman broke into two pieces, and a few handfuls of olives. They dipped their bread in the spring to soften it enough for eating. They munched it silently, and every few minutes the mother's hand would shoot out toward her child and she would exclaim "Heu!" as she gave him a handful of olives. Dry bread and olives — such a meal any of the men of classical Greece might have eaten beside a similar sparkling spring.

In Greece the women work. One can see them going back and forth in their little gardens, watering the vegetables with water brought down in pipes from the hills above. And while they work the men, at least the men of the towns, sit in the coffee shops and talk.

It is interesting to watch the peasants coming into Delphi from their farms, above and below the town, about seven o'clock in the evening. Each peasant has one or two or three donkeys which he loads heavily. The donkeys come slowly along the road into Delphi with such large piles of faggots or grain or hay on their backs that they appear to be wood piles or stacks of wheat walking on four stocky little legs.

Most of the people of Greece wear modern European clothing. Among the peasants, however, the colorful baggy trousers introduced by the hated Turks are still worn. The police are distinguished by a tuft of wool or yarn fastened to the toes of their shoes.

Once a person has traveled through Greece, he is always planning to return as soon as he is able to. It has a charm which attracts it to the heart of all those who have seen it, and it is so beautiful that it must be seen in actuality to be visualized. It is more than a country of historical interest, great as is the interest its ancient relics hold. It affords the greatest commentary on the life of those ancient times in the customs and lives of its peasants. It is living Greece. It is more than a land rich in the charm of classical literature. It is a land that has a story of its own, a story of life and beauty and romance; it is a country of vivid colors in bright sunlight and of hazy peaks that tower above pine-covered valleys.

MARITUS: Est mirus sed stultissimi pulcherrimas
feminas in matrimonium semper ducunt.

UXOR EIUS: Nunc me blandiri conaris.

LARES AND PENATES

NEWS AND GREETINGS FROM ALPHA

University of Chicago
By HELEN STEVENSON

The first meeting of Alpha Chapter, held on October 13, was attended by a small number of congenial members and instructors who enjoyed talking over their experiences and travels of the summer. This pleasant gathering was closed with a short business meeting in which plans for the coming year were briefly discussed. More detailed plans will be considered at a later meeting.

On October 27 Alpha gave a Hal-low'e'n bridge party at which appropriate refreshments were served.

Miss Patricia Bonner, a very active member of Alpha Chapter, is attending the University of California this year, and, from recent reports, is enjoying her work there.

Harold B. Dunkel, prytanis of Alpha and Megas Prytanis, received a Greek scholarship for the year. Miss Marie E. Lein is the recipient of the senior scholarship in Latin. Both are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

TWENTY-NINE GUESTS AT BETA PARTY

Northwestern University
By LOUISE E. HUTCHINS

Beta Chapter began its year with a rushing party in October at which twenty-nine guests were entertained. A social hour followed the informal talks given by Professors Murley, Highbarger, and Dorjahn, of the Classics department. Miss Jane Cyphers and Miss Hutchins provided the music for the occasion.

Plans for the year have been taking form. The pledging date has been set and the high-school extension program for entertaining the senior members of the Evanston and New Trier

Township High Schools is being arranged.

OPEN HOUSE AT GAMMA

Ohio University
By MADGE CAMPBELL

"The Excavations at Troy," both those of Schliemann and those of the University of Cincinnati, and "The Influence of Greek Music" were subjects of great interest at the open house meeting of Gamma Chapter, November 10. Professor W. B. Shimp, of the School of Music, played fragments of Greek music on his violin. He illustrated the different modes, such as the Phrygian and Dorian, by playing "America."

Professor Victor D. Hill gave an illustrated lecture entitled "The Trojan City of Schliemann and Doerpfeld." He showed the extent and great importance of the work carried on by Dr. Schliemann. Connected closely to Professor Hill's talk was "The New Excavations (University of Cincinnati) at Troy," presented by Miss Idah Stuart. Miss Stuart based her explanation on the illustrated lecture of Professor W. T. Semple given at the Ohio Classical Conference. Other reports of the Conference were made by Miss Madge Campbell and Mr. Harry Potts.

Following a piano solo by Miss Dorothea Shannon, a play, *The True Tale of Pyramus and Thisbe*, adapted by Mr. Potts from *The Romancers* of Edmund Rostand, was ably presented.

At the first regular meeting of the year Gamma pledged Miss Kathryn Mallett and Mr. Frank Cohen. This was also the first business meeting, and much time was given to discussion of the sale of Christmas cards. The chapter was divided into two teams and competition has served as an excellent motive for sales. After the business session Professor H. F. Scott

gave an illustrated lecture on the subject of Cæsar's campaigns.

Eight members of Gamma attended the Ohio Classical Conference at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, October 27, 28, and 29. In addition to the honorary members, Professor V. D. Hill and Professor H. F. Scott, president of the Conference, others who attended included the Misses Mary K. Brokaw, Madge Campbell, Idah Stuart, Mabel Wilson, and Mr. Harry Potts.

Gamma Chapter is proud of the honors recently attained by its members. Miss Clara Kuney, deuterohyparchos, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity, has been bestowed on Miss Dolores Phelps, prytanis, and Miss Madge Campbell, grammateus and associate editor of the NUNTIUS.

TEACHERS' LABORATORY AT DELTA

Franklin College
By MARION HUNT

As Delta Chapter is rather small this year the members are planning to ask all classical students to participate in a social hour which will follow the regular business meetings. This hour is to be used as a laboratory for the members of the teaching class. The program for each meeting will be turned over entirely to them. From this arrangement prospective teachers hope to derive benefits of a practical nature.

Delta has for several years sponsored a project in the local high schools for the promotion of interest in the classics. At the close of the last school year the members conducted a Latin poster contest in the Franklin schools and were delighted with the results. The posters showed remarkable originality and artistic

ability. The teachers reported that students who had shown little interest in Latin grew enthusiastic over poster-making. Cash awards were made to the winners. As yet a definite project for this school year has not been decided upon, but it will probably be similar to that of former years.

Several members of Delta attended the Indiana State Teachers' Association which was held at Indianapolis on October 20, 21, and 22.

EPSILON PLANS TO ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

The State University of Iowa

By VERA HUEN

Epsilon Chapter has at present six active, seven associate, and seven honorary members. Two initiation ceremonies are planned, one this fall and the other next spring. Next spring the installation of officers and the annual spring banquet will occur.

One of the special activities of Epsilon is to assist in the entertaining of the Classical Conference which is held every February at Iowa City.

Every spring two medals are awarded to honor students of the fourth-year Latin class of the local high schools.

Perhaps the greatest aspiration of the chapter for the year is to send a large delegation to the National Convention at St. Louis, Missouri. One car, and perhaps two, will make the trip.

ZETA DISCUSSES ANCIENT MARRIAGE CUSTOMS

Denison University

By ETHEL AUGENSTEIN

Zeta's first meeting of the year, held September 27, was in the form of a reception to which all students in the Classical department were invited. During the informal program hour Miss Wilma Lawrence spoke on the value of Latin. The Prytanis, William Powell, spoke concerning the influence of Greek on the English language. Pantomimes of mythological

scenes were given, directed by Robert Kincheloe. Refreshments were served, and an opportunity given for all to become acquainted.

The first of the open meetings, to which all classical students are invited, was held on October 11. A paper entitled "Courtship and Marriage in Ancient Rome" was read by Miss Florence Obenland, and another entitled "Marriage Customs in Ancient Greece" was presented by William Powell.

On November 2 pledging services were held for the Misses Elnora Krebs, Jane Young, and Sally Menaul. At the meeting on November 8 Professor L. R. Dean and Professor Miriam Akers gave very interesting reports of the Ohio Classical Conference which was held at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, October 27, 28, and 29. Zeta Chapter is proud of the fact that Professor Dean was elected president of the Conference for the coming year.

A meeting of the Classical Club is planned for Nov. 22. Greek games and the Saturnalia will be subjects of papers which are to be read. Initiation is planned for December 6, with the Saturnalian banquet to follow on December 20. Zeta intends to follow its usual custom of singing Christmas carols in Latin near the homes of various faculty members the night preceding the Christmas recess.

In February Zeta is hoping to entertain Gamma, Mu, and Sigma Chapters at a state conclave.

ETA LAYS PLANS FOR YEAR

Florida State College for Women

By ISABEL BRAINARD

On October 21, at the home of Miss Olivia Dorman and Miss Edith West, honorary members of Eta, the chapter entertained the members of the Junior and Senior Latin classes. This was the first meeting of the year at which a program was given.

The honor guests were two members of the college faculty, Professor

Marion Hay, of the department of Education, and Professor Katherine Piazza, of the department of Modern Languages. After the Prytanis welcomed the guests and briefly outlined the plans for the year, Professor Hay spoke on "Methods of Vitalizing Latin in High Schools." This talk was directly in line with the new plans for the Classical Club and especially advantageous to the Juniors and Seniors who are the leaders of the Club. Professor Piazza, who is a native of Italy and a great admirer of Il Duce, spoke on "Mussolini as the Heir of Julius Cæsar's Policies."

The new plans for the year's work are comprehensive. There will be quarterly business meetings at which questions and problems of the chapter will be discussed. Monthly meetings of a social and intellectual nature will also be held at which the chapter will study classical survivals in literature, the theater, architecture, and art, with speakers invited from the various departments of the faculty. Since the chapter is small this semester the members plan to invite the Junior and Senior Latin classes to be present as guests at their programs at different times.

In addition, the members of Eta Chapter are sponsoring the work of the Classical Club for this year. The Classical Club, which is open to all students enrolled or interested in classical subjects and which has a membership of 116, has been divided into four groups with a member of Eta Chapter as the chairman of each group and three other Juniors or Seniors from the Classics department as assistant leaders. Each group will meet once a month to study the civilization of Greece and Rome, the various topics to be presented by the four leaders in illustrated talks. In this way the Club hopes to fulfill two objectives: to give the student a more comprehensive and detailed background for her class work, and to train the leaders in the selection and presentation of material.

Isabel Brainard, grammateus, was elected president of the Classical Club.

SPEAKERS TO COME TO THETA

Indiana University
By BEULAH PHARES

Theta Chapter begins the year with eight members: two graduate students, four seniors, and two juniors. They plan to cooperate with the Classical Club in carrying out a year's program designed to increase interest in the classics.

In addition to cooperating with the Classical Club, the chapter plans to bring to the campus, during the year, interesting speakers in the classical field.

In the spring the members, following their usual custom, will join with the Classical Club in sponsoring the State Latin Contest which is held at Indiana University.

LAMBDA TO STUDY ARCHÆOLOGY

University of Mississippi
By WELLS W. WOODY, JR.

Lambda Chapter held its first meeting of the year on October 20, with eight members present. Plans for the year were discussed, and a definite date of meeting was set — the third Thursday in each month. It was decided, also, that the subject for study this year would be Roman and Greek Archæology.

Lambda expects to initiate two new members soon.

MU HEARS LECTURE ON EXCAVATIONS AT TROY

University of Cincinnati
By RUTH FELS

Mu Chapter began the year with a membership of seven. There are several sophomores, however, who were pledged to the chapter last spring. Mu wrote its own pledge

service for this occasion and plans to continue its use. These pledges will be initiated following the publication of mid-term grades, provided that they have kept up their high scholarship.

At its first meeting for the year Mu sponsored an illustrated lecture by Professor William T. Semple entitled "The University of Cincinnati Excavations in the Troad." This lecture was attended by members of the faculty of the University, students of the Classics department, and guests. Following the lecture a dinner was held at the University Y. M. C. A. for members and alumni of Eta Sigma Phi and members of the faculty of the Classics department.

Professor Semple, who led the expedition to Troy last spring, is head of the Classics department at the University. Both he and Professor Carl Blegen, who was the archaeologist in charge of the excavations, are honorary members of Mu Chapter. The expedition is of world-wide interest, and, as Professor Semple says, reports of it are carrying the name of the University of Cincinnati all around the world.

In October, as well as sponsoring this lecture, the chapter gave a tea for freshmen in the Classics department. The Prytanis and Grammateus gave brief talks on the purpose of Eta Sigma Phi and the qualifications for membership. Following this a social hour was enjoyed.

For November Mu plans to hold an initiation ceremony for the students pledged last spring.

In December the members are to have a Roman banquet. They intend to make this quite an elaborate affair. Plans for it are not completed, but among other things there will be a harpist, a Roman play, and, of course, Roman food.

For the rest of the year they will have meetings at which papers and lectures will be presented. The customary tea for high school seniors is to be held in April and the final banquet is scheduled for May.

Following the publication of semester grades Mu Chapter will pledge freshmen with high standing in the classics, as it did last year.

NU PLANS INITIATION

Morningside College
By HARRIET E. SMITH

Nu Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi held its first meeting October 17 at the home of Miss Lillian Dimmitt, Dean of Women and honorary member of Nu. Plans for the program for the year were briefly outlined. Pledges were bid and plans were made for their initiation November 7.

XI HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

University of Kansas
By HELEN GOODE

Xi Chapter began its program for the year with an open house meeting. Approximately fifty guests were present. Students and faculty members of the French and English departments who are interested in the classics were invited, in addition to students in the Latin and Greek department and Eta Sigma Phi members. Informal talks on statues displayed in the department and on mythology were given by members of the chapter. Songs sung in Latin and charades on Roman names were additional features of the entertainment.

Other plans for the year include a Saturnalian revel, a musical meeting, a meeting devoted to Plautus and Terence, and talks by faculty members of the Latin and Greek department.

This year Xi has four active, three alumni, one associate, and six honorary members.

INITIATION IN DECEMBER ATOMICRON

University of Pennsylvania
By WILLIAM RICHARD TONGUE

On December 1 new members will be initiated into Omicron Chapter. At that time Miss Mary Simalzohn

will speak about the history of the chapter. She will present several Latin songs written by former members of Omicron, some of which are satires on members of the faculty. She will also discuss the celebration of the Saturnalia. The program will close with the singing of favorite college songs and hymns translated into Latin. The members have planned a small sketch to be rendered into Latin.

For its open meeting on December 15 Professor Harbeson, of the English department, will talk on his recent visit to Italy.

There are projects in view for student talks on phases of ancient life, for the presentation of informal programs in the public schools to further an interest in classical studies, and for the presentation of a larger play.

PI TO REVIVE INTEREST IN CLASSICS

Birmingham-Southern College

By MARTHA COFFEE

Pi Chapter consists of eleven student members and four faculty members this year. They are planning to hold two business meetings and one night meeting each month for programs and social purposes. The night meetings are intended to interest alumni and the teachers of the city high schools in Eta Sigma Phi. Birmingham once had a large classical society, but it has since disappeared. It is one of the ambitions of the members of Pi to make their chapter the nucleus for the formation of another classical association in Birmingham.

HIGH SCHOOL COOPERATION STRESSED BY RHO

Drake University

By SYLVIA LIBLES

This year Rho Chapter is composed of fourteen members, including the four who are now pledges. An impressive pledging ceremony was held November 3 at the home of Miss Madelyn Rylands. Those pledged were the Misses Eileen O'Malley,

Alice Vinall, Josephine Burriss, and Mr. Fred Erbe. Discussion of plans for the year followed the service.

Particular stress will be laid this year on the cooperation with the high schools of the city, both in organizing Latin Clubs and in cooperating with those which are already established. The members of Rho felt gratified last year with the success of their first attempt in this direction. They awarded Eta Sigma Phi Medals to Miss Frances Dwyer of North High School and Miss Iles Peterson of Roosevelt High School. This year again an entertainment of some sort will be held for the high school Latin clubs, and the medals again awarded. Closer relationship between high school and college will occupy a major place in Rho's program for the year. Speakers from other departments of the University will be included in the educational program, as well as reports of new books concerning classical subjects.

Rho's only graduate of last year, Mr. Reinhard Weissinger, has returned and is working toward his Master's degree.

LARGE ENROLLMENT AT SIGMA

Miami University

By RUTH C. JOHNSON

Sigma Chapter has this year one of the largest enrollments that it has ever had, twenty members. Miss Eula Allred and Miss Lucinda Hadsel, both graduates of 1932, have returned to Miami University for further study. Miss Helen Jones '33, has enrolled this year at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

TAU INITIATES TWO

University of Kentucky

By SALLY ADAMS ROBINSON

Tau Chapter held pledging services for two new members, Miss Jean Peak and Miss Elizabeth Wallingford, on October 18. Initiation followed on October 27.

The chapter is planning to give a tea for the senior Latin classes of the University Training School and the Henry Clay High School. On this occasion it will announce the presentation of a prize to the outstanding student in each class.

The members contemplate giving a benefit bridge later in the year.

INITIATION AT UPSILON

Mississippi State College for Women

By MARIE JOHNSTON INGRAM

Upsilon has initiated seven new members: the Misses Elsie Lee Boggan, Sara Embry, Mary M. McCool, Dorothy Parrish, Wilna Ruth Ray, Catherine Smith, and Joan Spencer. The Chapter's enrollment of active members is now sixteen.

At the first meeting a consideration was given to the Roman Age in relationship to the broader topic of "The History of Classical Scholarship."

CHI ANTICIPATES ACTIVE YEAR

Coe College

By ELIZABETH BURIANEK

Three of the seven Coe seniors elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, are active members of Chi Chapter. Chi feels justly proud of these students: the Misses Mary Margaret Huston, Charlotte Ann Smith, and Constance Watkins.

Seven initiates scoffed at Old Man Depression on October 27! Following the impressive initiation ceremony and a regular business meeting at the home of a faculty member, Professor George Bryant, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Bryant.

With an active membership list of eighteen, Chi expects a bright year, including the entertainment of one of the Latin Clubs of the high school and the celebration of the Saturnalia. Even the undergraduates are happily anticipating the senior banquet when they will be Roman slaves to the hon-

or guests. The chapter will continue the custom of presenting the Eta Sigma Phi Medal to the two local high schools and certificates to the high schools of surrounding small towns.

NINE MEMBERS OF PSI ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Vanderbilt University

By A. D. ELLIS

Psi Chapter held its first meeting of the year November 2. This was an open meeting to which all the new students of Latin and Greek were invited. After the meeting there was an enjoyable social hour during which refreshments were served. By popular request Professor Edwin Lee Johnson, honorary member of Psi, continued the talk he made last spring on "Peculiarities in Word Formation." His lecture was based on his recent book, *Latin Words of Common English*.

Nine of the twelve new members initiated into Phi Beta Kappa November 5 are members of Psi Chapter. Those so honored were the Misses Amy Breyer, Ann Dillon, Martha Stanfill, Lera Stevens, Margaret Whiteman, and Messrs. Joe Abraham, James Eaton, Clarence King, William C. Golden, Jr. (Megas Chrysophy-lax). Two members who are graduate students were elected last year, Mr. George Woodward and Mr. Sims Crownover (past Megas Pyloros).

EXTENSIVE PLANS AT OMEGA

College of William and Mary

By LOUISE GUNN

Omega Chapter has begun what promises to be a very successful year. Its roll consists of twelve active members, seven pledges, and four honorary members. The program for the year as outlined by Miss Susie Brittle, program chairman, contains such special features as a celebration of the Roman Saturnalia, a public program given on the anniversary of Rome's birthday, and a banquet for all members. The chapter plans to have its

regular meetings the third Thursday of every month; programs for these meetings will be centered around interesting classical themes and often illustrated by slides and prints. The members plan again to engrave on the cup presented last year to the Matthew Whaley High School the name of the pupil making the highest grade in the fourth year of Latin in that school.

At the first regular meeting of the year, Miss Kelley, author of the Jamestown Pageant and President of the Association of University Women in Williamsburg, gave a fascinating account of her travels abroad. She illustrated her speech with slides showing the beauties of the mountains of Switzerland and the loveliness of Italian paintings and architecture. The most interesting feature of her talk was an illustrated description of the Sistine Chapel as painted by Michael Angelo.

It has been the custom of Omega Chapter to present a Latin poem each year to the Governor of Virginia. The presentation occurred on November 5. The authors, Professors Wagener and McClelland, read the poem to Governor Pollard, a former professor at William and Mary.

Omega Chapter is proud to boast that four of its members have received bids to Phi Beta Kappa. The Misses Frances Gale, Elizabeth Potterfield, Anne Shawen, and Mr. Charles Shreeves have been so honored. Mr. Shreeves ranks first in scholarship in the senior class with Miss Gale a close second.

TEN INITIATED AT ALPHA ALPHA

Winthrop College

By HARRIET POPE

Varied indeed was the spirit which prevailed over the meeting of Alpha Alpha Chapter on October 8. The occasion was the initiation of ten new members into the chapter, increasing the local membership to twenty-four. With due dignity and respect for-

mal initiation was carried out most effectively. Each applicant, who had previously been judged worthy of membership, was instructed in the secrets of the society and was given an opportunity to pledge eternal devotion to Eta Sigma Phi. This was followed by an informal initiation.

The meeting was later turned into a social event. A novel part of the entertainment consisted of mock Olympic games. The contests included high jumps, relay races, an archery contest, and gladiatorial games.

Guests of the chapter for the evening were Miss Zana Wilson, former member of Upsilon Chapter, and Miss Margaret Johnston, prytanis of Alpha Alpha last year.

ALPHA BETA

University of Denver

By ELIZABETH STOVALL

Alpha Beta Chapter has begun its year with only five active members enrolled in the University. While the chapter's activities are necessarily limited because of its curtailed membership it hopes in the course of time to be increased by new members and able to enjoy a pleasant year.

Good luck in your plans, Alpha Beta!

ALPHA GAMMA LAYS PLANS FOR THE YEAR

Southern Methodist University

By ROSALIND GILES

At the first business meeting Alpha Gamma discussed plans for the current year. It was decided to have one business and one social meeting each month. A vigorous program is being outlined for the year with Miss Marion Caldwell as chairman of the program committee. The pledges will have charge of the social meeting held in November, and they are requested to plan and execute the program with each person participating. Professor J. S. McIntosh, head of the Latin and Greek department, will speak at one meeting during the year. Another speaker will be Professor F. D. Smith,

head of the department of Comparative Languages. One of the foremost aims of the chapter this year will be to arouse enthusiasm for the fostering of the study of Greek and Latin. It was decided to offer a Vergilian Medal to the student of the University making the highest record in the Vergil class.

Alpha Sigma presented an Eta Sigma Phi Medal to the senior student who made the highest record in Latin in each of the Dallas high schools.

Pledging services were held October 27 at the home of Miss Anne Whaling, prytanis, for the following members: Miss Grace Mayes, Miss Margaret Scottino, Mr. John Flahie, and Mr. Morris Keeton. Games were played following the pledging service. Refreshments were served, Mrs. J. S. McIntosh presiding at the tea table.

ALPHA DELTA GIVES TEA

Agnes Scott College

By MARIE WHITTLE

The opening meeting of the year was a delightful social occasion, a tea on the afternoon of October 12, at the home of Professor Torrance, to which all students in the departments of Latin and Greek were invited.

Professor Clarence E. Boyd, head of the department of Greek, Emory University, was the guest speaker at the November meeting.

In December Alpha Delta will present Professor Robinson's Christmas mystery play, *Christus Parvulus*. It has become a tradition at Agnes Scott that this be given once in every student generation.

ALPHA ZETA HAS ELECTION

Washington Square College

By FRITZIE PRIGOZY

The first meeting of Alpha Zeta was called to order on October 14, by Miss Shapiro, prytanis of last year. The new faculty adviser, Professor Paul E. Culley, was introduced to the members of Alpha Zeta by Miss Shapiro. Then nominations and

election of officers for the current year were held. Miss Sophia Kamish was elected prytanis. Two motions were made and carried: one, that the protohyparchos be chairman of all committees; the other, that the chapter seek some publicity in the *News*, the college daily.

ENTERTAINING LECTURE AT ALPHA ETA

University of Michigan

By LESTER HOUCK

The first meeting of Alpha Eta Chapter was devoted largely to business. The initiation ceremony and the matter of requirements for membership were discussed. Miss Marie Sisson, prytanis, announced plans for the year. The chapter will devote a large share of its energies to the awakening of interest in the classics in the high schools throughout the state. Letters will be sent to all the Latin teachers in an attempt to interest them in the Eta Sigma Phi Medal. Through them the names of their students will be secured and literature bearing on the value of the classics will be sent to each one.

The second meeting was held largely for the purpose of initiating sixteen new members into the chapter. After the initiation Professor Blake, of the Greek department, talked on his stay in Europe during the past year. Although he was informed that he need not speak on a classical subject, his speech was in itself a classic. He began at the railway station in Florence, conducted his audience through the strange sights, and sounds (and smells) of this half-modern, half-medieval city, and brought his hearers before an old desk in the great Florentine library. Here he lingered only long enough to take up his journey again through the city in festive mood and to return home with a cricket in a cage, whose change of name from Enrico Caruso to Henrietta was a story in itself. Pictures and old manuscripts served to trans-

port the group for the moment across the sea to this center of classical learning.

ALPHA IOTA

University of South Carolina

By SARA GRAHAM

Alpha Iota Chapter began the year with ten active, one associate, and three honorary members. On October 26, fourteen prospective members were elected. Initiation was held on November 23.

SIX INITIATED AT ALPHA KAPPA

University of Illinois

By GLADYS M. BLANKLEY

Alpha Kappa Chapter, which is larger this year than it has been for some time, has ten active, eight associate, and twelve honorary members. On October 21, three active and three associate members were initiated.

Plans for the year have not been completed, as yet, but the members are hoping to put on some sort of entertainment which will be open to the public.

On November 2 the associate members entertained the active chapter.

ALPHA LAMBDA

University of Oklahoma

The members of Alpha Lambda Chapter this year are planning to "retrench" in order to carry out a successful program for the year. The graduation of last spring crippled the enrollment of the chapter, but the members feel that with new adjustments made the activities of the chapter can be carried out.

ALPHA MU

University of Missouri

By MADGE MOORE

Alpha Mu Chapter has nine members to begin the year. At the first meeting, which was held October 26, the faculty and the new students in the department of Classical Languages

were guests. Miss Eunice Bower, prytanis, gave a short address of welcome, which was followed by a Latin round. The speaker for the evening was Professor Thomas Brady, of the department of History at the University of Indiana. He spoke about Alexander the Great.

INTERESTING DEBATE AT ALPHA NU

Davidson College

By W. M. THOMPSON

Alpha Nu Chapter held its first meeting for the year on October 17. At that time it was decided to hold a meeting on the first and third Mondays of each month. Mr. Edward McNair, prytanis, announced that each program would be a combination of humorous and serious elements.

As the humorous side of the program at the first meeting there was a debate. The question was "Resolved: that Helen of Troy was a greater siren than Cleopatra." Mr. L. W. Pratt defended the latter, while Mr. D. D. McBryde extolled the charms of the former. After this debate, which ended with no decision, Professor G. L. Vowles addressed the chapter. "The Classics as a Benefit to Students of Modern Languages" was the subject of his lecture. Professor Vowles is an honorary member of Alpha Mu and is head of the German department at Davidson. He is a philologist of note, having studied languages at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and elsewhere in Europe and in America.

This year Alpha Nu numbers twenty-one student members and four faculty members.

ALPHA XI

Washington University

By HOMER L. WRIGHT

Alpha Xi Chapter is very busy this year with plans for the coming Convention. With a keen remembrance of the Eighth Annual Convention at Nashville last year in their minds, the

members of Alpha Xi are striving to make the Ninth Convention measure up to the standard set by Psi Chapter.

ALPHA OMICRON PLANS OPEN MEETINGS

Lawrence College

By MARY JANE HOEPER

Because the members of Alpha Omicron Chapter felt that there was a great deal of reduplication in the programs of the chapter and the Classical Club and because of the difficulties in the matter of reorganization, they have decided not to sponsor the Classical Club this year, but, instead, to hold open meetings of the fraternity itself at frequent intervals, with special programs planned for those meetings. Two of these have already been held, and have been very successful. At the first one the purposes and organization of Eta Sigma Phi were explained. Latin games furnished entertainment. At the second meeting, one of the Greek comedies was read.

At the December meeting Alpha Omicron will entertain at its annual Saturnalian banquet in honor of the Roman festivities of that season.

ALPHA PI TO STUDY GREEK AND ROMAN SATIRE

Gettysburg College

By EDWARD TURNBACH

Alpha Pi has selected as its subject for the year the study of Greek and Roman satire. The various members of the chapter will present different aspects of this theme at their bi-monthly meetings.

ALPHA RHO PLANS ACTIVE YEAR

Muhlenberg College

By WILMER J. WOLF

Opening the 1932-33 season, the members of Alpha Rho Chapter assembled in the College Library on October 13, with several faculty members present, and laid plans for the new year. These include a monthly

meeting of the chapter, at which time a member will discuss some phase of classic interest in connection with reviewing books newly purchased for the Classical department. Guest speakers to be selected will address the organization from time to time on classical subjects. A local constitution to function in connection with the national constitution was drawn up and approved.

An election was held for the newly created office of chrysophylax, and this resulted in Mr. Harry Dunlap's being selected to serve in that capacity.

Plans for a joint meeting of the Alpha Rho Chapter and Alpha Epsilon (Lehigh University) to be held in the near future were also discussed. Due to minor difficulties, no definite date was selected. The serving of refreshments concluded the meeting.

NO REPORTS

Iota, University of Vermont.

Kappa, Colorado College.

Phi, West Virginia University.

Alpha Epsilon, Lehigh University.

Alpha Theta, Hunter College.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. Steve Seech, '32, was a recent caller at the Editorial Office. Many members will remember Mr. Seech as the Megas Grammateus of last year and the Treasurer of the NUNTIUS. Mr. Seech had chanced upon an owl (of paper-like composition, not stuffed) and, ever mindful of Eta Sigma Phi, had brought it to Athens with him as a present to Gamma Chapter. It now reposes in the Editorial Office, surveying majestically the hard-working editors.

True friendship's laws are by this
rule express'd:

Welcome the coming, speed the
parting guest.

—Homer.

CHAPTER DIRECTORY

(Continued from page 2)

CHI—COE COLLEGE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Prytanis: Esther Johnson, 1636 A Ave., N. E.
Protohyparchos: Constance Watkins, R. F. D. No. 3
Deuterohyparchos: Mary Margaret Huston, R. F. D. No. 5
Epistolographos: Elizabeth Burianek, 1807 K St., West
Grammateus: Helen Jenista, 427 8th Ave.
Chrysophylax: Maxine Brown, 1726 C Ave.
Pyloros: Lillian Weed, Voorhees Hall

PSI—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tennessee

Prytanis: Ann Dillon, 3512 West End Ave.
Protohyparchos: William C. Golden, Jr., 2908 Poston Ave.
Deuterohyparchos: Tommy Lynn, c/o Classical Department
Epistolographos: Donald Ellis, 421 Woodland St.
Grammateus: Ella Puryear Mims, Vanderbilt Campus
Chrysophylax: Grigsby Cornelius
Pyloros: Avery Handley, Jr., 2312 West End Ave.

OMEGA—COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, Williamsburg, Virginia

Prytanis: Frances Gale, Jefferson Hall
Hyparchos: Ethel Hartman, Jefferson Hall
Grammateus-Chrysophylax: Louise Gunn, Jefferson Hall
Pyloros: Charles Shreeves

ALPHA ALPHA—WINTHROP COLLEGE, Rock Hill, South Carolina

Prytanis: Eunice Nichols, Box 818
Hyparchos: Charlotte Pope, Box 292
Grammateus: Harriet Pope, Box 167
Chrysophylax: Sarah Miller, Box 246
Pyloros: Ella McCrary, Box 735

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER, Denver Colorado

ALPHA GAMMA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, Dallas, Texas

Prytanis: Anne Whaling, 4317 Rawlins St.
Protohyparchos: Jean Greenwood, 212 South Marlborough
Deuterohyparchos: Marion Caldwell, Snider Hall
Epistolographos: Rosalind Giles, 1323 South Harwood
Grammateus: Alice Hoover, 3237 Amhurst
Chrysophylax: Alma Gene Revis, 5702 Lewis

ALPHA DELTA—AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, Decatur, Georgia

Prytanis: Louise Brant
Hyparchos: Natalie McKinney
Epistolographos: Marie Whittle
Grammateus: Dorothy Walker
Chrysophylax: Audrey Rainey

ALPHA EPSILON—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: Benjamin Slade, 437 Montclair Ave.
Hyparchos: Joseph K. Strawbridge, 323 West Packer Ave.
Epistolographos: George S. Bowden, Leonard Hall
Grammateus: William H. Bohning, 42 West Union St.
Chrysophylax: Ernest F. Ritter, 234 North 4th St., Allentown, Pa.
Pyloros: Thomas W. Burke, 15 North 2nd St., Allentown, Pa.

ALPHA ZETA—WASHINGTON SQUARE COLLEGE, New York City

Prytanis: Sophia A. Kamish, 2907 Kingsbridge Terrace, Bronx
Hyparchos: Helen Shapiro, 1266 East 8th St., Brooklyn
Grammateus: Ralph Seiler, 256 Kingston Ave., Brooklyn
Chrysophylax: Abraham Heller, 47 Rush St., Brooklyn

ALPHA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Prytanis: Marie Sisson, 546 Mosher Hall
Hyparchos: Vincent C. di Pasquale, 702 S. Division St.
Epistolographos-Grammateus: Margaret Timm, Martha Cook
Chrysophylax: Lester C. Houck, 2145 Melrose Ave.

ALPHA THETA—HUNTER COLLEGE, New York City

Prytanis: Pauline Levine, 105 Hawkstone St., Bronx
Protohyparchos: Dorothy Liss, 1956 Crotona Parkway, Bronx
Deuterohyparchos: Elizabeth Egendorf, 212 East 67th St.
Epistolographos: Oris Jones, 18-20 St. Nicholas Place
Grammateus: Marion Devlin, 1150 Vyse Ave., Bronx
Chrysophylax: Sudie German, 875 Irvine St., Bronx

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

Prytanis: Sara Norris, Woman's Building
Protohyparchos: Mildred Brown, 1819 Two Notch Road
Deuterohyparchos: Margaret Estes, 1109½ Gervais St.
Epistolographos: Sara Graham, 826 Laurens St.
Grammateus: Elma Westbury, Woman's Building
Chrysophylax: Alice Fitts, Woman's Building

ALPHA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Urbana, Illinois

Prytanis: Gladys Blankley, 509 South Sixth, Champaign, Ill.
Hyparchos: Betty Rigge, 805 South Fifth, Champaign, Ill.
Grammateus: Mary Ryan, 1115 Nevada
Chrysophylax: Emily Blewitt, 409 East Daniel, Champaign, Ill.
Pyloros: Martin Claussen, 212 East Green, Champaign, Ill.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Norman, Oklahoma

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Columbia, Missouri

Prytanis: Eunice Bower, 513 Rollins
Protohyparchos: Janet Cross, Phi Mu House
Deuterohyparchos: Orvis Hase, 108 South Sixth
Grammateus: Madge Moore, 409 South Garth
Chrysophylax: Gladys Hoffmeyer, 1312 Ross
Pyloros: Helen Hunker, 510 Rollins

ALPHA NU—DAVIDSON COLLEGE, Davidson, North Carolina

Prytanis: W. Edward McNair
Hyparchos: W. T. Thompson
Epistolographos: F. H. Scott
Grammateus: W. M. Thompson
Chrysophylax: J. A. McGeachy
Pyloros: F. P. Harrison

ALPHA XI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, St. Louis, Missouri

Prytanis: John Gilchrist
Hyparchos: Virginia Rudieill
Epistolographos: Dorothy Herr
Grammateus: Lawrence Steber
Chrysophylax: Homer L. Wright, 707 Forest, Webster Groves
Pyloros: Paul Streich

ALPHA OMICRON—LAWRENCE COLLEGE, Appleton, Wisconsin

Prytanis: Esther Merkle, 112 West Spring St.
Hyparchos: Dorothy Pemberton, Russell Sage Hall
Epistolographos-Grammateus: Mary Jane Hooper, Russell Sage Hall
Chrysophylax: Margaret Cairncross, Russell Sage Hall

ALPHA PI—GETTYSBURG COLLEGE, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: Wesley N. Dorn, Theta Kappa Nu
Hyparchos: Edgar D. Ziegler, Phi Kappa Rho House
Grammateus: Edward P. Turnbach, Phi Sigma Kappa
Chrysophylax: Herbert W. Schroeder, Theta Kappa Nu

*ALPHA RHO—MUHLENBERG COLLEGE, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: G. Martin Ruoss
Hyparchos: Rudolph Novak
Grammateus: Wilmer J. Wolf
Chrysophylax: Harry Dunlap
Pyloros: Alfred Mattes

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