<table>
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**ALPHA—University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois**

Prytanis: Harold B. Dankel, 6737 University Ave.
Hyparchos: Ruth Young, Kelley Hall
Grammateus: Esterle Darrah, 6244 S. Fairfield Ave.
Chrysophylax: Isabelle B. Goodegold, 1511 S. Sawyer Ave.
Pylobe: Ciao A. Bybols, 4428 Florence St.

**BETA—Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois**

Prytanis: Walter N. Pilgrim, 1010 Noyes St.
Protophylyph: Ethel Augenstein, 1338 Lunt Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Deuterohyparchos: Mildred Barnes, 1126 Emnwood Ave.
Grammateus: Elizabeth Lewis, 1940 Sherman Ave.
Chrysophylax: Richard Madden, Phi Kappa Sigma

**GAMMA—Ohio University, Athens, Ohio**

Prytanis: Dolores E. Phelps, 120 Central Ave.
Protophylyph: Ethel Augenstein, Sawyer Hall
Deuterohyparchos: Edith Breining, Franklin College Dormitory
Grammateus-Chrysophylax: Marion Hunt, R. F. D. No. 4

**DELTA—Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana**

Prytanis: Blanche Sizelove, Franklin College Dormitory
Hyparchos: Beulah Eldridge, Franklin College Dormitory
Grammateus-Chrysophylax: Marion Hunt, R. F. D. No. 4

**EPSILON—The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa**

Prytanis: Vera Ruon, Currier Hall
Hyparchos: Paul Murphy, 209 Ellis
Grammateus-Chrysophylax: Margaret Asthalter, 500 N. Clinton
Pylobe: Margaret Conner, 1165 S. Linn

**ZETA—Denison University, Granville, Ohio**

Prytanis: William Russell, 435 W. College St.
Protophylyph: Ethel Augenstein, Sawyer Hall
Deuterohyparchos: Wilma Lawrence, 560 National Drive, Newark
Epistolographos: Catherine Miller, 61 North 6th St., Newark
Grammateus: Edith Breining, Sawyer Hall
Chrysophylax: Robert Klinevel, 530 W. College St.
Pylobe: John Stevenson, A. C. C. House

**ETA—Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida**

Prytanis: Virginia Schimmel, 406 Gilchrist Hall
Hyparchos: Kathryn Williams, 231 Gilchrist Hall
Epistolographos-Grammateus: Isabel Brainerd, 406 Gilchrist Hall
Chrysophylax: Ida Weinert, Delta Phi Epsilon House

**THETA—Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana**

Prytanis: Benish P. Barn, Memorial Hall
Hyparchos: Mary Struberg
Grammateus: Alison Malott, 765 Woddlaw Ave.
Chrysophylax: Abe Malott, 765 Woddlaw Ave.

**IOTA—University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont**

Prytanis: Natalie Carleton, 222 Leoni St.
Hyparchos: Leah Goward
Epistolographos: Ruth Reynolds
Grammateus: Joyce Young
Chrysophylax: Hugh Wilson
Pylobe: Ida Seger

**KAPPA—Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado**

Prytanis: Wells Woody, Jr.
Hyparchos: Elizabeth Smiley
Grammateus: Maurice Weinberg
Chrysophylax: N. C. Hathorn

**LAMBD—University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi**

Prytanis: Carolyn Stites, 4622 Ward St.
Hyparchos: Gertrude Fawley, 822 Weiskeld Drive
Grammateus: Maxine Walker, 462 Broadway, Leaveland, Ohio
Chrysophylax: Duane Black, 4188 Forest Ave., Norwood, Ohio

**MU—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio**

Prytanis: Carolyn Stites, 4622 Ward St.
Hyparchos: Gertrude Fawley, 822 Weiskeld Drive
Chrysophylax: Maxine Walker, 462 Broadway, Leaveland, Ohio

**NU—Morning Side College, Sioux City, Iowa**

Prytanis: Elizabeth Rigs, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 99
Hyparchos: Dorothy Uriel, 8222 South 1st St.
Epistolographos-Grammateus: Miriam E. Craig, 1425 46th Ave.
Chrysophylax: Robert Morell, 211 West Lippincott St.

**OMICRON—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania**

Prytanis: William Richard Tongue, 927 Harrison St.
Hyparchos: Dorothy Uriel, 8222 South 1st St.
Epistolographos-Grammateus: Miriam E. Craig, 1425 46th Ave.
Chrysophylax: Robert Morell, 211 West Lippincott St.

**PI—Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama**

Prytanis: Martha Coffee, 900 Tuscaloosa Ave.
Hyparchos: Gladys Hoy, 1141 4th Ave., West
Grammateus: Madelyn Rylands, 2020 South Ave.
Chrysophylax: Gertrude Moebee, 510 12th St., West
Pylobe: Johnnie B. Smith, 500 12th St., West

**RHO—Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa**

Prytanis: Duane Howard, R. F. D. No. 5
Hyparchos: Madelyn Rylands, 2020 South Ave.
Epistolographos-Grammateus: Sylvia D. Libles, 924 Walker St.
Chrysophylax: Glenda Berry, Drake Dormitory
Pylobe: Lawrence Bach, 2306 Cottage Grove Ave.

**SIGMA—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio**

Prytanis: Jean Plau, 35 Bishop Hall
Hyparchos: Mary Struberg
Grammateus: Betty Hart, 23 Wells Hall
Pylobe: Dan Hallahan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House

**TAU—University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky**

Prytanis: Jane Ann Matthews, 216 University Ave.
Hyparchos: Margaret Rowbotham, 824 Sunset Drive
Grammateus: Sally Adams Robinson, 763 Ross St.
Chrysophylax: Merle Justice, Boyd Hall
Pylobe: Ann Jones, Nicholasville Pike

**USILON—Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi**

Prytanis: Mamie Johnston Ingram, 1375 College Station
Hyparchos: Erline Wilson, 1375 College Station
Grammateus-Chrysophylax: Edna Dewees, 1375 College Station

**PHI—West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia**

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Pro Bono Publico
Emblems of Eta Sigma Phi

We are reproducing here the half-tone which shows the design of the pins and key of Eta Sigma Phi because members express themselves as curious to see them. Interest has been shown of late particularly in the key, and we felt that the pictured representation might prove valuable to those making a selection.

The organization is fortunate this year in being able to secure pins and keys at the same price as heretofore. The tax on jewelry which is now in effect has not, in the case of Eta Sigma Phi, been added to the cost. Wright and Street have seen fit to absorb this tax in such a way that the keys and pins will sell for the same amount as they have in the past.

Order blanks which show the half-tone reproduced above may be obtained by writing to Wright and Street, 219-227 West 62nd St., Chicago, Illinois.

Regulations Governing the Nuntius

Because of repeated requests concerning the regulations which govern the NUNTIUS, it seemed advisable to include in this issue a brief summary of such regulations, especially those adopted at the last Convention. The by-laws enacted at that time state:

1. That a subscription to the NUNTIUS is a requirement of each active and associate member. In former years subscribing to the journal after the two-year subscription taken at the time of initiation had expired was optional. Under this by-law the option is removed and subscription to the NUNTIUS becomes an obligation of all active and associate members as long as such membership continues.

2. That each new member at the time of initiation subscribe to the NUNTIUS for two years (as heretofore). The fee for this is in addition to whatever fees the national organization and local chapters may impose. At the initiation of new members their names and addresses should be forwarded to the editorial office so that they may begin receiving copies of the journal.

3. That the first year's subscription for the new initiate will end with the last issue published during the school year provided that no initiate shall receive less than two issues for his first year's subscription. Members who are initiated at any time after the first issue of the year will regularly begin their subscriptions with the issue preceding their initiation provided that the office of the NUNTIUS is properly informed thereof.

4. That all fees for subscriptions to the NUNTIUS are payable to the treasurer of the NUNTIUS, Miss Mabel Wilson, Howard Hall, Athens, Ohio.

If some officer of each chapter would feel responsible for supplying the information needed for compiling the mailing list, it would facilitate matters greatly.

The Matter of Distribution

In the November issue of the NUNTIUS the attention of the members of the organization was called to the matter of securing a postal permit for the journal. At that time the application was pending. In the interim the postal permit has been granted, and in that respect we now enjoy the same position as other magazines.

The conditions of mailing under the postal privilege make some changes necessary in the matter of the distribution of copies. Whereas in the past it was possible to send out one copy at a time, or any number, now all copies should be sent at one mailing. This means that the names and addresses of all active and associate members of the organization should be on file in the NUNTIUS office. In the case of initiates whose subscriptions may not be commencing with the first issue of the year the names and addresses should be supplied to the office far enough in advance to secure them a place on the mailing list of the coming issue. Otherwise it may be that their copies will have to be delayed until the mailing of the succeeding issue. The cooperation of the chapters in this matter (which may seem minor, but really is important in the working of the "machinery" in the office) would guarantee that every member was receiving his copy at the proper time.

Prompt and careful attention to this item will be of great assistance in the distribution of the copies.

DOMINUS: Cum duo res improviso conveniant est vocatus concursus. Potesne dare exemplum concursus?
DISCIPULUS: Gemini.
Members of Alpha Theta Take Part in Public Presentation of 'The Birds'

“On the afternoon and evening of Saturday, December 10, in the new Little Theatre of the Bronx Buildings, the spirit of Greek comedy was revived by the presentation of The Birds of Aristophanes.” So runs an article in a classical publication of Hunter College. The article further states that the play was staged under the supervision of Professor Pearl Wilson, head of the Greek department of Hunter College. While Professor Wilson had written English prologues of a distinctly modern spirit for the Greek comedy, the lines for the most part were given in the Greek.

The active chapter played an important part in the staging of The Birds, members playing roles in the production and assisting in other ways. Miss Grace Weinberg, epistolographos, enacted the part of king of the birds and won admiration for the excellent manner in which she rendered the Greek lines. Many of the new members of Alpha Theta took the part of birds in the chorus. Miss Teresa Gloster, deuterohyparchos, was manager of properties, and Miss Betty Hayward was business manager. Other members assisted by advertising the performances and by selling tickets.

The presentation was a financial as well as dramatic success, and the money which was made was given to the Hunter Unemployment Fund.

News of Delta Alumni

Of the numerous members of Delta Chapter who have been graduated from Franklin College, many have secured advanced degrees or are now working on them. In this group Mr. Clarence Lowe, who obtained his Doctor's degree from the University of Illinois and who was formerly an instructor at Yale University and head of the Classics department at the University of Nebraska, is now librarian at the Gennadeion Library, Athens, Greece.

Miss Marian Harman, who also obtained her Doctor's degree at the University of Illinois, is now professor of classical languages at North Central College, Napierville, Illinois.

Miss Roberta Trent continued work at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois, and has returned to Franklin College as instructor of violin music.

Miss Kathryn Glick, who secured her Master's degree at the University of Chicago and spent last summer in further study there, is associate professor of classical history and archaeology at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Thelma Cline Cook and Miss Inez Lough are teaching this year. The former is employed at Center Grove High School, Greenwood, Indiana, and the latter is at Windsor, Illinois. Mrs. Cook holds a Master's degree from Indiana University and Miss Lough has a similar degree from the University of Illinois.

Two Delta alumni are working on advanced degrees. Mr. George Utterback, Megas Chrysophylax 1926-27, has been doing graduate work at the University of Michigan, and Mr. Elmer Bode is continuing graduate study at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. Mrs. Bode, who was Miss Elva McClintock before her marriage, is an alumna of Delta Chapter.

Prominent Alumnus Visits Birmingham-Southern

Dr. Charles D. Matthews, an alumnus of Pi Chapter, has returned to the campus of Birmingham-Southern College after an absence of several years. He is an outstanding scholar, and Pi Chapter takes pride in his presence on the campus. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was awarded to Dr. Matthews by Yale University in recognition of his studies, and especially of his translations from Arabic manuscripts.

Dr. Matthews was born in Piedmont, Alabama, the eleventh child in the home of a poor Methodist preacher. He worked his way through Birmingham-Southern College, and taught there for six years after his graduation. Then at the advice of graduates of Johns Hopkins University he went to Baltimore to study the Old Testament and Semitics. After a year at Johns Hopkins University he went to Yale to study under Professor Charles G. Torrey.

Since then he has continued his study of Biblical history and interpretation and has put particular emphasis on Arabic language and literature, Mohammedanism, and the history of the Islamic East.

Professor Miller Guest of Alpha Alpha

During November Professor Marion Miller, well-known classicist, was a visitor on the campus of Winthrop College as the guest of Alpha Alpha Chapter. At an afternoon tea given by Professor Donnis Martin, Professor Miller talked informally and read several of his translations from Theocritus.
Honorary Members Spend Busy Holiday Season

Many honorary members of various chapters of Eta Sigma Phi attended the meeting of the American Philological Association held in conjunction with the Archaeological Institute at Syracuse University, December 28, 29, 30. Professor Roy C. Flickinger, of Epsilon, is secretary-treasurer of the Association and an officer of the Institute. Professors B. L. Ullman, of Alpha, and W. A. Oldfather, of Alpha Kappa, are members of the executive committee of the Association. Officers of the Institute include Professor Frederick Shipley, of Alpha Xi, Professor Ralph V. D. Magoffin, of Alpha Zeta, Dean Gordon J. Laing, of Alpha, Professor Rollin Tanner, of Alpha Zeta, and Professor H. W. Wright, of Alpha Epsilon.

Several honorary and alumni members appeared on the program at the different sessions. At the meeting of the Institute on December 28, Professor George E. Mylonas, of Alpha Kappa, presented a paper entitled “Excavations at Eleusis in 1932.”

On December 29 the Association heard Charles C. Mierow, president of Colorado College and honorary member of Kappa, present a paper entitled “A Medieval Historian at Work — Otto of Freising’s Use of Source Materials in the Gesta Friderici I Imperatoris.” “Who First Buried Polynices?” was the subject of a paper by Miss Minnie Keys, alumna of Epsilon and a member of the faculty of the University of Iowa. Professor Merle Odgers, of Omicron, read a paper on the subject “Quintilian’s Use of Earlier Literature.” Papers read by title at the sessions on this day were “Melichrous and Melichorus as Applied to Persons in Greek and Latin Literature,” by Professor C. G. Brouzas, of Phi, and “The Dating of the Lex Narbonensis,” by Miss Aline Abachlerli, alumna of Mu Chapter. On the same day Professor Carl Blegen addressed the Institute on “The University of Cincinnati Excavations in the Troad.”

At the sessions held the next day the following papers were presented: “Criteria of Originality in Plautus,” by Professor H. W. Prescott, of Alpha; “The Decree of Demophilus, 346-7 B. C.,” by Professor Aubrey Diller, of Alpha Eta; “Witchcraft in the Lecture Room of Libanius,” by Professor Campbell Bonner, of Alpha Eta; “The Interdiction of Magic in Roman Law,” by Professor Clyde Pharr, of Psi; “Vergil’s Catalogue of the Latin Forces — a reply to Professor Brotherton,” by Professor E. Adelaide Hahn, of Alpha Theta. Papers read by title on the same day were “Maximus Planudes’ Text of the Somnium Scipionis,” by Professor W. E. Blake, of Alpha Eta; “A Further Study of the Florilegium of the Letters of Symmachus Based on a Manuscript Belonging to the University of Chicago,” by Professor Olivia Dorman, of Eta; and “An Interpretation of Horace, Satires II, 2, 31-33,” by Professor Flickinger.

Former Chrysophylax Has Editorial Position

Friends of Mr. Edgar A. Greenwald, Alpha, '31, will be pleased to learn that he has accepted the position of associate editor of Tide, a publication devoted to finance, economics, and business. Following his graduation Mr. Greenwald was first in the employ of the University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Illinois. He was later transferred to the New York office of the Press, and resigned that position to accept the new one with Tide. As an undergraduate at the University of Chicago, Mr. Greenwald was the editor-in-chief of the Daily Maroon. He served as Megas Chrysophylax of Eta Sigma Phi in his senior year.

Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Rho Hold Joint Initiation

The members of Alpha Rho Chapter of Muhlenberg College went to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, on the evening of November 16 to meet jointly with Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Lehigh University. The meeting was held at the home of Professor H. W. Wright, head of the Latin department of Lehigh University. Initiation of the pledges of both chapters was held.

Ceremonies for the pledges of Alpha Epsilon were under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Strawbridge, prytanis. The following were initiated: Messrs. Louis Citro, John Cornelius, Jack Dreyfus, Harold Hutton, Charles Hutton, Edgar Miller, and Malcolm Muir. After the Lehigh pledges had been received into membership, Alpha Rho Chapter conducted services for the following: Messrs. Christian Schenck, John Bennetch, Russell Beasley, Gordon Feller, Edwin Faust, John Freeman, Roy Siegel, Arthur Hotel, and Gerald Jacoby. Mr. Martin Ruoss, prytanis of Alpha Rho, conducted the ceremonies for the Muhlenberg pledges.

After a business meeting of the two chapters refreshments were served. The gathering included the members of the classical faculties of the two schools and their wives.

Alpha Gamma Alumnae Busy

Miss Ruth Walling is teaching at Hutto, Texas, and Miss Margaret Wasson is located at Longview, Texas. Miss Octavia Edwards is at Texas University studying for her Doctor’s degree in English.
Phi Beta Kappa Honors to Alumni of Iota

Of the eleven alumni of Iota Chapter who were graduated last spring two are doing graduate work this year. Mr. Fred Householder has returned to the University of Vermont and Mr. Chester K. Bush is at Harvard.

Five of the Iota alumni were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Elizabeth Manegdo, Miss Lucy Hope, past epistolographer, Mr. Chester Bush, Miss Margaret Watkins, and Mr. Fred Householder were so honored.

Members of Sigma To Sail for Europe

Alumnae Secure Teaching Positions

The S. S. Columbus, sailing from New York on February 4, will have on board Professor Fred L. Hadsel, head of the Latin department at Miami University and honorary member of Sigma Chapter. Mrs. Hadsel and their two children, Lucinda and Fred, Jr., will accompany Professor Hadsel. Miss Lucinda Hadsel, past chrysophylax of Sigma, was graduated from Miami University with the A. B. degree last June, and has finished during the first semester of this year the work for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

Professor Hadsel's plans for his stay in Europe include an intensive study of places in Italy of classical interest as well as those of general interest. Miss Hadsel will enroll in the University of Grenoble after a stay of a month or more in Italy. Later the family will travel in Switzerland, Germany, France, and England. They will return to this country on the Majestic, sailing from Southampton August 23.

Four of the members of Sigma Chapter who were graduated last spring obtained teaching positions this year. Miss Elaine Anthony is at Fort Recovery, Ohio, Miss Marjorie Hart teaches at Campbellstown, Ohio, Miss Eleanor Lichti is located at Georgetown, Ohio, and Miss Ida Morgan is teaching Latin and English at Peebles, Ohio.

News of Gamma Alumni

The marriage of Miss Mary Baldwin, Gamma, '25, to Mr. Jay S. McCleary was an event of the holiday season. Following her graduation from Ohio University Miss Baldwin taught Latin at Bremen, Ohio. For the last two years she has been teaching Latin at New Lexington, Ohio, where her husband is also employed. Mr. McCleary is a teacher of commercial subjects.

On January 12 an alumnus of Gamma Chapter, Mr. Paul I. Wachs, '27, returned to Ohio University to visit (Continued on page 16)
Our National Officers

ALTHOUGH it is difficult to get acquainted with people through the medium of print, the fact that so few of the total membership of the chapters of Eta Sigma Phi ever get to know personally the national officers of the organization explains the attempt that is made in this direction. To those who were fortunate enough last year to have attended the National Convention the people who are presented here are familiar; to others who may attend this year we offer the opportunity of making the acquaintanceship of those on whom the work of the national society falls.

Alpha Chapter is represented first on the slate of national officers in the person of Mr. Harold B. Dunkel, Megas Prytanis. Mr. Dunkel is known to many of the members of the various chapters. Last year he held the position of Megas Chrysophylax, and the confidence which members had in his ability, together with the realization of his competency in that national office, resulted in his election to the presidency this year. That the choice has been justified is proved by the very able manner in which Mr. Dunkel has been conducting the work connected with the presidency. He is particularly ambitious this year to compile a national roll of members of Eta Sigma Phi, an undertaking by no means small, and one which is very necessary.

Various facts of Mr. Dunkel's life were presented last year in the NUNTIUS (Vol. VI, No. 1). A brief summary of them shows that Indianapolis, Indiana, is his home and that he attends the University of Chicago, where he is interested in Greek and comparative philology. Mr. Dunkel is president of the local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi. His activities on the campus at the University of Chicago are varied. He is chairman of the Student Settlement Board, a member of the Student Committee on Freshman Orientation, a member of the Board of Social Service and Religion, and a member of the Chapel Council. In addition, he is president of Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and president of his social fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

After writing an impressive array of facts like the foregoing, Mr. Dunkel adds in all solemnity that he is six feet three inches tall, weighs two hundred and ten pounds, and doesn't like spinach! These statistics, together with the picture reproduced here, will doubtless give everyone a much better conception of the Megas Prytanis.

Although Fargo, North Dakota, is the home of Miss Dorothy Marks, Megas Protohyparchos, she has chosen Granville, Ohio, as her temporary home during her college career. Miss Marks is a junior at Denison University, the home of Zeta Chapter. She participates in various activities on the campus there, and has membership in many organizations: Phi Society, honorary freshman society; Crossed Keys, honorary junior society; W. A. A.; Eastern Geneva Council; and Liberal Club. Miss Marks was formerly corresponding secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and is this year secretary of the Women's Student Government. She was also a member of the Adyton staff. Sports are an interest in her life, and she particularly likes golf, playing last year on the sophomore team.

Miss Marks intends to spend her time in social service work after her graduation.

From Ohio we go to Georgia to interview the Megas Deuterohyparchos, Miss Louise Brant. Miss Brant, however, is actually a resident of Pennsylvania, having been born in Garrett where she attended school for six years. Following that she completed her secondary education at Monnessen, Pennsylvania, and this year will complete her college course at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia.

Miss Brant has been interested in editorial work as well as languages from the time of her high school days and had positions on the business and editorial staffs of the high school publications. In her senior year she was...
EDWARD McNAIR

editor-in-chief of the newspaper and the annual. At Agnes Scott College Miss Brant's main interest lies in language study, and she has majors in Latin, French, and Greek. Her outside interests are in the same direction, and she takes a prominent part in the activities of French Club and Eta Sigma Phi, being prytanis this year of Alpha Delta Chapter. Like Miss Marks, Miss Brant is interested in sports and particularly enjoys tennis, horseback riding, and swimming.

Upon graduation Miss Brant hopes to teach or to continue her education with graduate work. She confesses to a desire to compile a Latin dictionary so arranged that students would be unable not to find the words they need. Miss Brant feels that this is a vain ambition; but if she ever is able to compile such a dictionary her name will surely go down in the annals of history as a benefactress of student-kind!

The South is the home also of the Megas Epistolographos, Mr. Edward McNair. Mr. McNair was born in Atlanta, Georgia, and attended Boys' High School there. In 1929 he went to Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, for his college work. He says that even before he began his college work he had the desire to teach the classics, and has worked always with that aim in view. Mr. McNair is a senior this year at Davidson College, from which he hopes to obtain the Bachelor of Arts degree with majors in Latin and Greek. His avocation is music and he has studied for about ten years in that field.

On the campus at Davidson College, Mr. McNair was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa; he is prytanis of Alpha Nu Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi; and he is a member of Sigma Upsilon, national literary society, and of Mu Beta Psi, musical fraternity. In addition, he is a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. During his four years at Davidson he has been the accompanist for the Glee Club.

Following his graduation from Davidson College Mr. McNair plans to continue his study of the classics by work on advanced degrees. He intends to further his musical education as well.

From North Carolina we return to Ohio where we find the Megas Grammateus, Miss Mabel Wilson. The picture of Miss Wilson which you see here was recently featured in The Ohio Alumnus, alumni publication of Ohio University, together with an article about the Y. W. C. A. work in nearby mining towns. Miss Wilson is active in this work, being chairman of the group interested in social service of this sort.

Miss Wilson spent the earlier years of her life at Somerset, Ohio. Her family then moved to Zanesville where her secondary education was completed. During her high school career she had a position on the staff of the school newspaper and was a member of the National Honor Society. Then, according to Miss Wilson, the family moved again, this time to Wyoming. Just as everyone gets excited and alarmed, she adds, "Wyoming, Ohio." It was a short distance from there to Cincinnati, where she makes her home now.

On the campus at Ohio University Miss Wilson is a member of Cresset, senior women's honorary, Classical Club, president of Phi Chi Delta, national Presbyterian sorority, a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and vice-president of the Westminster Fellowship. For the past three years she has been social chairman of the latter group. Miss Wilson is protoparchos of Gamma Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi and treasurer of the Nuntius.

Latin and home economics claim Miss Wilson's attention, and she is equally expert in translating a verse and fashioning a Roman toga. After graduation

LOUISE BRANT

WILLIAM C. GOLDEN, JR.

MABEL WILSON

MABEL WILSON

Edward McNair

Louise Brant

William C. Golden, Jr.

Mabel Wilson

Homer Wright
Miss Wilson intends to enter the teaching profession.

The Megas Chrysophylax, Mr. William Golden, Jr., has a wide acquaintanceship among the members of Eta Sigma Phi. As chrysophylax of Psi Chapter last year, one of his duties at the Convention at Nashville was to relieve the delegates of their registration fees. Before the Convention had formally opened, he knew how many people had come, their approximate age, the chapter to which they belonged, and how many others were expected. We feel sure that Mr. Golden could give an account on a moment’s notice of the exact state of the National Treasury, even to the cents.

Nashville, Tennessee, is Mr. Golden’s home. He was born there but the family moved soon after his birth to Florida. The next ten years he spent in Tampa where his father was pastor of the Palm Avenue Baptist Church. An epidemic of tropical fever caused the removal of the family to Nashville, and in the Hume Fogg High School Mr. Golden completed his secondary education. After graduation from high school, he entered Vanderbilt University where he is a senior at the present time. At the completion of his work this year Mr. Golden will have a major in Latin and minors in Greek, history, mathematics, and English. During the past summer he was enrolled at the George Peabody College for Teachers.

Following graduation Mr. Golden hopes to begin work on an advanced degree and may come North for his work. He was recently honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa.

If there is anything in a name, that of the Megas Pyloros is particularly auspicious, for it is Homer Wright. With a classical name and a mother who had taught Latin, Mr. Wright could not have escaped from studying the classics, even if he had tried. His mother was the Latin teacher in the town where he was born, Bucklin, Kansas, and his father was the superintendent of schools. He says that from the earliest times he heard, “Veni, vidi, vici,” and “Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres.”

Mr. Wright attended grade school in Wisconsin, Colorado, Massachusetts, and Missouri. His high school days were spent at Webster Groves, Missouri, where his present home is. From the Webster Groves High School he was graduated with highest honors in a class of 118. In high school he took an active part in dramatic and musical productions. He was the recipient in his senior year of the second prize in the state scholarship contest in Vergil.

As chairman of the local committee responsible for the arrangements of the National Convention this year at Washington University, Mr. Wright has a very responsible position. He is chrysophylax of Alpha Xi Chapter. Mr. Wright participates in the dramatic and musical organizations on the campus and is a member of Kappa Phi Sigma, national debating society.

After graduation this spring Mr. Wright plans to teach.

HERE AND THERE

Professor R. J. Bonner, honorary member of Alpha Chapter, has returned to the University of Chicago after spending the autumn quarter as Sather lecturer at the University of California. Professor Bonner’s lectures will be published as the ninth volume in the series of Sather lectures.

The Technical Arts and Sciences of the Ancients, written by Albert Neuburger and translated from the German by Henry L. Brose, gives a survey of the civilization of the Greeks and Romans as far as progress in arts and sciences is concerned. The fact that the author spent twenty years collecting his data shows the exhaustive nature of the work, and an enumeration of some of the chapter headings will serve to indicate the vast scope of the book. They include the following: Mining, Metal-Working, Fermentation, Refrigerating and Preserving, Ceramic Arts, Glass, Spinning and Weaving, The Technique of Painting, Technical Mechanics and Machines, Methods of Building, Water-Supply, and Ships and Ship-Building. Other subjects are treated in addition to this wide variety of topics.

Because the author combines an interest in antiquity with scientific training, he is able to speak with authority on diverse subjects. He tells in an interesting fashion of experiments conducted in laboratories to determine the chemical properties of certain matter. He gives, for instance, the chemical formulae for cosmetics which the ancients used. His scientific outlook, however, never detracts from the very readable quality of the book.

Both as a book for leisure hours and as a book useful for general reference The Technical Arts and Sciences of the Ancients (Methuen & Co., London) could well be recommended to those interested in antiquity.

NATURAE AMATOR (spectans arborum): O mire maximeque quercus, si loqui posses, quid mihi diceres?

AGRICOLA: Sine dubio, diceret, “Non sum quercus, pinus sum.”

Verus amicus est is qui est tamquam alter idem.

—De Amicitia, XXI, 80
THE PERIOD of the Middle Ages is usually divided into two parts, the Dark Ages and the Age of Revival, or the Renaissance. The first half of the period embraces the centuries during which learning and culture were at a low ebb. They were almost lost, in fact, among the savage customs and crude life of barbarous peoples. It was only by close contact of the barbarians with the Romans that the culture of the human race was successfully transmitted. The Renaissance was the bursting forth of the culture of an ancient race amidst a new race full of zeal and enthusiasm which was to carry to us of the present day the learning of the greatest scholars and artists of all history. Foremost of these important figures was Vergil. It is interesting to trace his influence on the people and on the learning of the Middle Ages according to his reputation as a historical figure, as a philosopher, as a religious figure, and as a grammarian.

As an important figure in history, Vergil is more prominent than we suppose. He lived during the most important period of Roman history, that which witnessed the downfall of the Republic and the foundation of the Empire. At this turning point in history, he is not only a great artist, but also the foremost figure in which the Latin language reached its highest degree of development. He stood at a junction between two worlds. He became the first prophet of the Roman Empire. He was the principal historian and poet of the new age of peace that was dawning on war-torn Italy. One thinks of Vergil in the culmination of Rome's glory as the greatest interpreter of a great people. Vergil is the channel through which this glory flows to the Middle Ages and is saved for future generations.

It is interesting to notice that even before his death Vergil was being read expressly as a philosopher. By the fourth century he was sometimes called the "Plato of poets." But to assign Vergil an exact place among schools of thought is futile. He was not an Epicurean, nor a Stoic; not a Pythagorean, nor a Platonist. He was not a philosopher in ideas more than a historian in narrative. He was a philosopher only as poetry is the ultimate expression of philosophy. Vergil comes to the Middle Ages as the ideal that urged Dante to such heights. Dante is the culminating figure of the Middle Ages; he is also the creator of modern literature. And to him Vergil was an adored master. To Fulgentius, Vergil appeared as a proud and gloomy mystic, the opposite of the frank, genial, and modest spirit that we find in his poetry. The Vergil of Fulgentius is the Vergil of Christian barbarism. Bernard of Chartres commented upon the Aeneid as an allegorical interpretation and described Vergil as a philosopher of the nature of human life. John of Salisbury held the same view. He observed that Vergil expressed the truths of philosophy under the guise of legend. This shows the attitude of scholasticism of the Middle Ages toward Vergil. Dante alone seems to have caught the true spirit of his master.

It is with considerable surprise that we learn that Vergil was interpreted in the Middle Ages as a prophet of Christ. The monks were encouraged by their kings, especially Charlemagne, to study and write down their interpretations of the Scriptures so that they might not be lost to future generations. As Vergil was considered the greatest poet, even in the Middle Ages, they began copying his style of writing. Later they went so far as to quote his words in support of Christian principles. They were eager to purify Vergil of the pagan spirit which they considered his only fault. The Emperor Constantine examined the fourth Eclogue of Vergil and pronounced it a detailed prophecy of the coming of Christ. Vergil was placed in sacred pictures and paintings with David, Isaiah, and other prophets. Vergil is the first of those whom Dante, the most faithful interpreter of the religious sentiment of the Middle Ages, would not put among the damned, but placed among those whose one involuntary fault was that they were not baptized. In the Mass of St. Paul used at Mantua as late as the fifteenth century we find these words: "What would I not have made thee had I found thee still alive, O greatest of poets!" St. Paul is supposed to have cried out these words when he visited Vergil's grave. St. Augustine quoted the fourth Eclogue in support of his doctrines. Pope Innocent III quoted from Vergil on a confirmation of the Faith in a Christmas sermon. After the Renaissance scholars argued for and against a Christian interpretation of the Eclogue. For many years, however, Vergil's birthday was registered on the calendar as a saint's day.

As a grammarian, Vergil's influence upon the world has been tremendous. It can be traced expanding through
the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, the one hundred and fifty years of the Elizabethan and Stuart reigns, into the classicism of the eighteenth century. Vergil was the acknowledged Master of the Poets. Among the classical poets Vergil was the most popular during the Middle Ages. In medieval prose writings Vergilian reminiscences are very common. In studying the masterpiece of Vergil we cannot fail to be impressed by his superior technique and treatment of poetic art. We notice first the epic structure, the large architectural lines of composition on a grand scale. Then there is the ornament, the embellishment of the structure in detail. Thirdly, there are the rhythm and phrasing which give poetry its musical value. And finally, there is the diction. To attain the heights that Vergil reached, to apply these standards of poetry, was the desire of practically all of the writers of the Middle Ages. Dante followed in the steps of Vergil; so did Boccaccio and Milton. But none of them could attain his glory. The words uttered by Bacon three hundred years ago still hold true: "The chastest poet and royallest, Vergilius Maro, that to the memory of man is known."

With the Archaeologists

By MABEL WILSON, Gamma

Many excavations of great importance have been completed in various countries during the last year. Only a few of the most interesting, however, will be related here.

Africa

Picture-carvings on rocks have come to light in many countries within the past year. The art of the Stone Age reveals to man today important phases of ancient civilization. Excavations in Egypt and in Scandinavia picture the chase and capture of wild animals such as deer, giraffes, elephants, and hippopotami.

The rock-carvings of especial interest to classicists are those uncovered in Africa by Professor Leo Frobenius, a famous German archaeologist. These prehistoric art discoveries were made by Professor Frobenius on his tenth expedition into Africa. Approximately twenty-five hundred rock drawings found in Fezzan, south of Tripoli, date from 12000 to 3000 B.C. Herodotus furnishes us with the earliest particulars concerning the ancient history and culture of Fezzan. The "father of history" says these people, the Garamantes, were tillers of the soil. They are often treated in Greek mythology. Strabo and Pliny said that at the time of the Roman invasion under Cornelius Balbus in 20 B.C. the inhabitants cultivated rice.

The discovery of a Roman monument proves that the present-day Djerma must have been built by Cornelius Balbus on the old Goraman ruins. Doctor Oudney in the English expedition of Clapperton, Denham, and Oudney in 1823 was responsible for drawing attention to old, forgotten Gorama in Africa.

Athens

The excavations of the Athenian Agora, carried on by the American School of Classical Studies, have yielded much information, valuable in many respects. The foundations of a long stoa have been uncovered. This must be the Stoa Basileios which Pausanias says was the first building on the right as one entered the Agora.

Excavations of the district on the lower slopes of the Areopagus have revealed nothing important because it was probably outside the range of the public buildings. The two and one-half acres already excavated have disclosed many highly artistic and archaeological finds which date from many different periods.

A marble head which probably dates back to the sixth century B.C. is encouraging evidence that there are early works in the Agora which may be uncovered at a later time.

A bronze head of a woman, found in a well and covered with foundation blocks from the Royal Stoa, possesses unusual characteristics. The carefully-parted locks of hair are all combed to the top of the head where they culminate in a small projecting knob. Silver inlay borders the hair in front and in the back. Vertical lines in the neck, the lobes of the ears, and the eye-sockets are similarly filled with silver.

Characteristically Roman is the marble statue of the Emperor Hadrian which has been found. Athena, holding her shield and spear, and the wolf suckling Romulus and Remus are pictured on the breast-plate. This find is especially important in view of the fact that Pausanias said that in front of the Zeus Stoa there was a statue of Hadrian.

The unique appearance of a Roman faun of marble makes it interesting. It has been assembled from seventy-three pieces. From the other objects in the well where it was found it can be dated at the third or fourth century A.D. Upon first looking at it, one sees a merry-faced, curly-haired youth with pipes in his right hand. But on closer inspection tiny horns are discernible in the hair. The ears are pointed and the face has a heartless expression. With his left hand he grasps the horn of a goat. The only covering of the faun is a goat's skin draped carefully around the upper part of his body.

Many whole vases and fragments of vases have been unearthed which represent a large number of types of pottery. Pieces of different eras and periods attest to their excellence.

Unusual in the terracottas is a plaque with a representation of a snake goddess. A red snake with a border (Continued on page 16)
Forma Mentis Aeterna

TACITUS, AGRICOLA (Chapter 46)

By PROFESSOR C. G. BROUZAS
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (Phi)

If there's a place for the shades of the good that departed,
If, as the wise would advise us, the souls of the noble
Die not along with the body, quietly thou'rt resting;
Calling us out of our womanish longings and weeping
Up to the thought of your virtues that neither for mourning
Nor for lamenting allow us, but bid us to honor,
Praise, and to follow thee: this is the duty of kinsmen!

This I would counsel the wife and the daughter to follow,
Holding thy words and thy deeds in their hearts, and the image
Not of thy body, but soul. Yet I would not forbid them
Making thine image in stone or in bronze: — they are transient,
Mortal and weak like the features of man. But eternal
Only the form of the soul can remain which is neither seen nor expressed, but our character only may seek it,
May imitate. And whate'er in Agricola loved we,
Yea, and admired, now stand, and will stand everlasting
Deep in the hearts of the people, 'mid famous achievements.

Many a man from of old may oblivion bury
Neither with glory nor honor:—Agricola will be sung through the ages, alive in the hearts of the people.

Latin Adaptations of English Songs

WAY DOWN UPON THE SWANEE RIVER

Deorsum in Suamem flumen
Procul multum,
Ad locum remeat cor meum
Quo meum domum stat.
Per omnem mundum ubicunque
Maste vagor;
Semper plantario aveo
Vetustoque domo.
Circum plantarium errabam
Dum iuvenis;
Tum dies transibam gaudens et
Cantabam letos cantus.
Cum undeum cum meo fratre,
Felix eram.
Redeam ad carum domum,
Et ibi moriar.

Chorus:
Omnis mundus est austerus
Ubique vagor.
O, qui cor meum est defessum
Multum procul domo.

OLD BLACK JOE

Abierunt lati felices dies;
Abierunt amici nunc ex agris;
Abierunt ad meliores terras.
Audio moles voces vocantes, "Niger Joe."
Cur lacrimo? cor dolere non debet.
Cur turn gemo? quia amici absunt.
Dolens pro is qui vita decesserint,
Audio moles voces vocantes, "Niger Joe."

Chorus:
Venio, venio, caput iam deprimitur.
Audio moles voces vocantes, "Niger Joe."

NOW THE DAY IS OVER

Nunc dies abiit et nox accedit
Vespertine umbrae caelum congetunt.
Cum Aurora rubet, tum surgamus
Cum gaudio surgentis in nos oculos.
Translation of Poem of Petronius

By Professor Emerald G. Ballard, Lambda, '31

[Mr. Ballard, since his graduation in 1931, has received his Master's degree from the University of Mississippi and is now an assistant professor of English at Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland, Mississippi.]

When first upon my eyelids sleep had breathed And night had closed the portals of the day, Then Amor's fingers in my hair he wreathed And dragged me from the couch on which I lay. "Upon a thousand beauties shalt thou dote, My slave, so why lie lonely here in bed?" I rose, with feet all bare and unloosed coat, And here and there along the streets I sped. I hurried, but 'twas shame to farther fare, To turn again, or pace the public way. The voice of man and bird and street, all there Are hushed. The faithful dogs all silent stay. Now I return, alone a frightened fool, To bed, and follow, Cupid, thy strict rule.

Pandora Nomen Aptius Faustinae

[From the Latin of the Amores Faustinae of Joachim du Bellay, A. D. 1858.]

By Professor M. S. Goldman
University of Illinois (Alpha Kappa)

More truly had you been called, Clear light of my soul, Pandora: Than by the name that you bear, Faustine! For in you have the Gods all their fairest gifts united, So that the proof of their bounty In body and spirit are seen.

Ah! you could draw from your eyes, As she from the half-open coffer, Evil and good alike, pleasure and woe. But now you are stolen away, Who can give the coffer's last treasure? What help may I find, what hope may I know?

Dido's Curse

By Catherine Wilson, Gamma, '29

Oh thou sun, by whose torch all that's done on the earth is exposed, Oh Juno, revealer and witness of cares in men's hearts, Oh thou Hecate, name shrieked at night where the city streets meet, Ye gods of the dying Elissa, ye fiends that avenge, Give heed to my plea: may my sorrows be known to your power divine And so hear this that now I entreat.

If to touch on the shore and to come to the land be his fate— Detestable man — and if such the great Jove has decreed That this land be his goal; yet grant this: that worn out by the sword And war of a nation courageous, an exile from home, Iulus his son torn away from his arms, he may beg you for aid When he sees the sad death of his friends.

Having humbled himself in the terms of the peace he accepts, May neither dear life nor his crown bring him joy, but in death Ere his time may he graveless be left in the midst of the sand. This prayer, these last words, I pour forth with my blood. Then may you, My Tyrians, harass with hate for the future his people and race And send this as a gift to my dust.

Let there never be love nor a league with that race. From my bones May someone arise to avenge me when strength will permit, May he endlessly war with the Trojans with fire and the sword. Let coast be arrayed against coast and the seas against seas, With arms evermore let them struggle as foes, I entreat, And may strife twixt their sons never end.
Although the March issue of the NUNTIUS is really the "Convention" number of the journal it is not too early to begin thinking about the national meeting and laying plans for attendance at THE CONVENTION. Alpha Xi Chapter, located at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, is host to the Convention this year. Mr. Homer L. Wright, chairman of the local committee, has long since been diligently at work on arrangements, and the Convention promises to rival the one held last year.

Let's all make a special effort this year to get to St. Louis and participate in matters of national concern.

In accordance with the desire expressed by the delegates at the last Convention the editorial staff has brought to the attention of honorary members of the chapters of Eta Sigma Phi the plan whereby they may secure life subscriptions to the journal. On the whole, while the results have fallen short of expectations, the responses received, containing either an affirmative answer or a note about the publication, are indicative of the feeling which exists in the group of honorary members of the organization. One honorary member writes: "I regard the publication of primary importance to the success of Eta Sigma Phi, and I assure you that it was a pleasure for me to send in a life subscription to the NUNTIUS."

That persons such as these, whose time is already so largely absorbed in other pursuits, should display an interest in the NUNTIUS and should devote time to it by correspondence either by way of advice, encouragement, or contributions, attests to their willingness to aid the journal and to cooperate in its work.

As I have observed Latin classes in high school the question has occurred to me again and again, "What can be done to dispel the aversion of high school students to the study of Latin and instil a liking for it?"

It seems to me that part of the dislike may be the teacher's fault. Too much stress on constructions and too many questions such as, "What case is this word and why? What verb does this come from?" may prevent the thoughtful enjoyment of the passage and may even put into a subordinate position the meaning of what is being read. Emphasis on meaning with enough attention given to syntax to guarantee the comprehension of the sentence would seem to be a happy medium toward which the teacher should strive. It seems to me that when the major emphasis is put on constructions and forms the student loses his liking for the language.

Couldn't we, as lovers of the classics, work toward keeping alive the interest of high school students in the study of the language? We are vitally interested in Latin, and the nature of our organization proves that its members have intelligence; hence it would seem that we have some equipment with which to undertake the problem. Enthusiasm on the part of members of Eta Sigma Phi would do much toward awakening a response in younger students.

—MARTHA COFFEE

Friends of Professor Frank L. Clark, head of the Greek department of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and honorary member of Sigma Chapter, were saddened to hear of the death of his wife on December 16. Mrs. Clark was interested in the classics and was widely known in classical circles in Ohio. For many years she was a regular visitor at the Ohio Classical Conference. Death came to Mrs. Clark after a very brief illness.

HERE AND THERE

The cheesecake on which Mu Chapter so sumptuously dined recently (see "Lares and Penates," page 18) calls to mind an article published some time ago in the Chicago Tribune. The ingredients given there consist of butter, sugar, cottage cheese, raisins, and eggs. A variation of this may be made by the addition of honey and almonds, or the cake may be served with honey.

The cheesecake is a dessert of great antiquity, and from early times treatises were written on the art of making cheesecakes. One type of Greek cheesecake was consecrated to Diana, and it never failed to please the goddess, according to reports. Another type was the gift from bridegroom to bride. This was served with honey and given to friends of the bridegroom.

The cheesecake has survived to modern times and may be eaten in Germany, England, France, and Austria, as well as in America.
With the Archaeologists

(Continued from page 12)

of blue dots and a blue snake with a border of red dots are on either side of the figure of a stiff, straight woman. Both arms are raised with the fingers open and stiff. Her hair is red and hangs in long curls on her neck. Her blue eyes are set in red orbits. Her coat is highly colored, red being dominant. Evidence points to the fact that she might be one of the Eumenides.

Copies of laws, treaties, official decrees, and ephebic decrees of the state which were posted in the Agora are being discovered on steiae. Lamps, coins, and weights are a few of the other articles which are uncovered occasionally.

Tickets, ballots, and several ostraka are among the small objects. The names of some famous Athenians who were banished appear on the latter.

News of Gamma Alumni

(Continued from page 7)

friends in Athens. In 1929 Mr. Wachs was granted the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from the Boston University School of Theology, and since June, 1929, has been pastor of the Shepard Methodist Church, Columbus, Ohio. He is secretary of the Columbus Ministerial Association. Mr. Wachs was a charter member of Gamma Chapter.

In the November issue of the Classical Journal appeared the paper which Miss Catherine Wilson, '29, read before the Ohio Classical Conference held in Marietta, Ohio, October 30, 1931. The paper is entitled “Historical Fiction for the High-School Latin Class.” She is the author also of “Dido’s Curse” (see “The Muses,” page 14). Miss Wilson since her graduation has been teaching Latin at Millersburg, Ohio.

LARES AND PENATES

TEAS HELD BY ALPHA CHAPTER

University of Chicago

By Helen M. Stevenson

Alpha Chapter carried on a series of informal teas for the autumn quarter so that the newcomers in the Classics department might become acquainted with each other, with their instructors, and with the members of Alpha Chapter. These fortnightly teas were thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended and served to create a new spirit of friendliness among students of the classics.

This quarter the chapter is looking forward to a number of interesting meetings. Alpha will soon give its customary party for the Graduate Classical Club of the University, and is looking forward also to the initiation of new members and the annual Roman banquet. Several interesting speakers will address the chapter at later meetings.

BETA INITIATES NINETEEN

Northwestern University

By Louise E. Hutchins

Beta Chapter held its annual initiation on January 10, and nineteen neophytes were welcomed into the society. Miss Louise Hutchins, prothyparchos, was in charge of all arrangements, including the initiation ceremonies and the banquet which followed. Professor J. C. Murley, of the department of Classical Languages, presided as toast-master for the occasion. Professor Brown, of the English department, and Mr. Walter Pilgrim, prytanis, were the main speakers. Mr. Sherman Johnson spoke in behalf of the neophytes. Past officers of the chapter were introduced to those present.

The Misses Margaret Calhoun, Mildred Barnes, Annie McDonald, and Charis Murley assisted with the arrangements. Place cards took the form of scrolls tied with the colors of the society and included the menu for the banquet, a list of the new members, and the program for the evening.

IO SATURNALIA!

Ohio University

By Madge Campbell

A true Saturnalia it was when the upperclassmen of Gamma Chapter entertained the other members at the home of Professor and Mrs. V. D. Hill on December 8. Cicero himself, in the person of Miss Idah Stuart, told how he spent these festive days, of the gifts he received, and of the friends who came to call. Miss Mabel Wilson and Miss Madge Campbell interpreted a scene between a Latin teacher and a little country girl, both of whom were involved in the depths of a Caesar test. A thrilling story such as might have been told at a Saturnalia feast was related by Miss Clara Kuney.

The pledges, Miss Kathryn Mallett and Mr. Frank Cohen, could not escape the kingdom of Pluto and Proserpina with its three judges. Such a trial as theirs was never endured by any Roman in the underworld.

The Sibyl, clad in her mystic robes, came forth from the depths of her cave to proclaim to all those present their future and their fate. Miss Virginia Kelly, as the Sibyl, in prophetic tones announced to the members of Gamma Chapter what the future had in store for them.

The climax of the evening came when Professor Victor D. Hill, fa-
ulty adviser and honorary member of Gamma, was presented with a life subscription to the NUNTIUS. The members of Gamma Chapter were glad to be able to show their appreciation of Professor Hill's interest in the chapter and in the NUNTIUS.

In the part of the program which preceded the Saturnalian festivities, Miss Elizabeth Miller told of recent excavations in ancient Athens. This was in keeping with the subject of archaeology which the chapter has chosen for its topic this year. A piano solo was furnished by Miss Dolores Phelps.

Gamma Chapter is pleased to announce the election and initiation of Miss Dolores Phelps, prytanis, and Miss Clara Kuney, deuterohyparchos, into Cresset, local senior women's honorary.

DELTA SPONSORS POSTER CONTEST
Franklin College
By Marion Hunt

At the November meeting initiation services were held for Miss Ann Winnes. Following the ceremony Delta Chapter gave a dinner in honor of the new initiate. After a short business meeting, a social hour followed. Miss Beulah Eldridge, who had charge of the program, read an interesting paper entitled "Roman Politics," in which modern elections were compared to early Roman ones. A Latin word-building contest was enjoyed, and a miniature elephant was awarded to the winner.

A business meeting was held December 13 at which it was definitely decided to conduct a Latin poster contest in the high schools of Johnson County. Last year a similar project was conducted in the schools of the city, and because it proved successful the chapter is eager to interest rural, as well as urban, students in the work. Miss Ann Winnes had charge of the social hour and read a paper on the Roman Saturnalia. A contest was held in which each member tried to find as many Latin derivatives as possible in current advertisements.

The meeting closed with the singing of Latin versions of Christmas carols. Special guests for the occasion included four advanced Latin students of the Alva Neal High School, the Misses Marie Daugherty, Anna Neff, Clara Young, and Caroline Thalhammer, accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Marcia Miller.

The general subject of the January meeting was Roman mythology. Miss Marion Hunt had charge of the program.

Delta Chapter is trying a new plan this year which is proving successful. The social hours are open to all classical students. The programs are conducted by prospective teachers who plan entertainment which they think would be suitable for a classical club under their supervision. The members who have already arranged programs have found the work interesting and instructive.

EPISTOLOGY CHAPTER
The State University of Iowa
By Vera Huen

News from Epsilon Chapter is relatively scarce this time, since most of the activities fall in the spring.

Miss Helen Kline was initiated into the chapter at the meeting held on December 6. Near the beginning of the second semester all those classical students will be initiated who have completed the requirements for active or associate membership during the previous semester.

INITIATION BANQUET AT ZETA
Denison University
By Ethel Augenstein

On November 22 Zeta Chapter held an interesting meeting. Mr. Kenneth Maxwell gave a description of the Greek games and the Olympics, and Mr. Robert Kincheloe talked on "Greek Festivals."

A combination Saturnalia and initiation banquet was held on December 6 at the home of Professor and Mrs. L. R. Dean. Twenty-two members were present. Professor and Mrs. F. G. Cressey were guests of the evening. Mr. Robert Kincheloe had charge of the program. Clever place cards containing Latin phrases descriptive of the individuals indicated places at the banquet table. In the course of the meal "To Denison" was sung in Latin and toasts were given which brought everyone into the true Saturnalian spirit.

Later the pledges entertained with a very clever stunt and an original song. Their initiation followed. The Misses Elnora Krebs, Sally Menaul, and Jane Young were received into membership.

At the meeting on January 17, Miss Miriam Aker, of the classical faculty, gave an illustrated lecture on "Ruins in Athens and Recent Archæological Excavations." Reports were given during the business meeting of the progress of the plans for the state Eta Sigma Phi conference to be held at Granville in February. The names of three juniors who are majoring in Latin, the Misses Sarah Montgomery, Roberta Wood, and Thelma Wood, were voted upon for membership in Zeta Chapter.

LIFE AND WORK OF HORACE DISCUSSED AT ETA
Florida State College for Women
By Isabel Brainard

At a recent meeting Eta Chapter entertained the members of the sophomore Latin class and the juniors and seniors of the class now studying the Augustan poets.

On this occasion Miss Olivia Dorman discussed the life and works of Horace and in conclusion showed pictures of his home. This topic was of vital interest to the group because the sophomores had studied his Odes last year and the others had discussed his Satires and Epistles during this semester.

Eta was pleased to have as a visitor one of its former members, Miss
Margaret Gaillard, '32, who is now teaching in Jacksonville, Florida.

The program for the second semester of the year will consist of subjects touching on literature, architecture, art, and the theater. Speakers will be invited from the various departments of the faculty to address the chapter.

In February initiation services will be held for pledges.

PHI BETA KAPPA HONORS TO THREE MEMBERS OF IOTA
University of Vermont
By Natalie Carleton
Installation of officers of Iota Chapter and initiation of new members took place on December 8 at the home of Professor and Mrs. S. E. Bassett. At the same meeting the question of changing the admission standards was brought up, and the suggestion of extending membership to Latin as well as Greek students of high standing was made.

Nineteen active and eight faculty and honorary members comprise the enrollment of Iota Chapter. Of these active members, the following have recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Mr. Fraser Drew, past prytanis, Miss Elizabeth Eckhard, and Miss Sylvia Boyd, past hyparchos.

THREE TO BE INITIATED AT LAMBDA
University of Mississippi
By Wells Woody, Jr.
Lambda Chapter will initiate three new members in February and expects to add again to its membership by an initiation later in the second semester. The study of Roman and Greek archaeology is being continued with the Greek archaeology possibly dominant during the second semester.

The North Mississippi Classical Association met at the University on December 10. Members of Lambda Chapter and the departments of Latin and Greek were hosts to the visitors.

ROMAN BANQUET AT MU
University of Cincinnati
By Ruth Fels
In November Mu Chapter held initiation services for the students who were pledged last spring, Miss Winifred Emmert and Miss Dorothy Pachoud.

At the December meeting Mu joined with the Paleolinguists, the undergraduate club for students of the classics, in giving the annual Christmas banquet. The invitations were written in Latin and issued in scroll form. Faculty and students alike appeared in costume. The menu followed closely Roman menus, the main course being a whole roasted pig which was carved at the table. The dessert was a cheesecake made according to Cato's recipe. The various parts of the program were given between the four courses. "The Parting of Hector and Andromache" was given in Greek. An adaptation from the Frogs of Aristophanes was given. Music was furnished by a harp, a flute, and a chorus who had been trained for the event.

The banquet was described in a local newspaper as being "one of the most colorful events of the college year."

NU CELEBRATES SATURNALIA WITH A TEA
Morningside College
By Harriet E. Smith
Nu Chapter was entertained at the November meeting by the probationary pledges, the Misses Gall, Watson, Locke, and Marek. Original interpretations of Greek gods and goddesses and prominent men of Rome were given.

A Saturnalian tea was served by the chapter members to the students of the departments of Latin and Greek, just preceding the Christmas holidays. The entertainment consisted of riddles, music, and readings.

XI CHAPTER HAS SATURNALIAN REVEL
University of Kansas
By Helen Goode
At the Saturnalian revel held during the Christmas season the members of Xi Chapter had diversion in the form of gambling (in the old Roman fashion). Gifts were purchased with the money won.

Xi Chapter is engaged in making a modification of its membership requirement and is to receive in partial membership those students who are enrolled in the classes in Latin and Greek but who are not majors in the department. Such people must be recommended by the instructor before their names come before the members of the chapter.

PROFESSOR HARBISON ADDRESSESOMICRON
University of Pennsylvania
By William R. Tongue
Omicron Chapter enjoyed at its December meeting a talk by Professor W. A. Harbison. Professor Harbison talked on Italy, and much interest was manifested in his speech.

On January 12 Dr. Jotham Johnson, of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, who has been associated with Professor Rostovtzeff, spoke on his recent excavations at Minturno and illustrated his lecture with slides.

PI RECEIVES AT TEA
Birmingham-Southern College
By Martha Coffee
The monthly meetings of Pi Chapter are proving very interesting. Once each month the members are served dinner after which there is a program. At the November meeting three new members were initiated, the Misses Nell Echols, Ruth Davis, and Sarah Sterrett.

At the December meeting Professor George Currie read a paper entitled "Socrates' Visit to Birmingham-Southern." Miss Johnnie B.
Smith spoke on the subject of Roman colleges. Miss Lois Greene, an alumna of Pi Chapter, and Professor Currie gave several musical numbers.

At the meeting in January an illustrated lecture was given on Roman armor and warfare. In February new members will be elected, and plans will be considered for a program which is to be presented at the college chapel exercises.

RHO ENJOYS BANQUET
Drake University
By SYLVIA D. LIBLES
Rho Chapter initiated Mr. Fred Erbe and the Misses Josephine Burris, Alice Vinall, and Eileen O'Malley on December 22. Formal initiation was followed by a banquet in honor of the initiates. Other guests of honor included President and Mrs. D. W. Morehouse, Dean Alfred J. Pearson, Professor and Mrs. Sherman Kirk, and Professor James Fiderlick. Mrs. Cubbage, an honorary member of Rho, was unable to be present because of illness. The address of the evening was given by Professor Fiderlick, who spoke on the influence of the Greek drama upon the theater of the present time.

The January meeting was held at the home of Mr. Reinhard Weissing. Mr. Erbe spoke on Roman life, including especially Professor Showerman's Rome and the Romans. Plans were laid for the February meeting, which is to be an entertainment for the Latin students of the high schools of Des Moines.

SIGMA TO PRESENT PHORMIO
Miami University
By RUTH C. JOHNSON
The Classical Club of Miami University invited Sigma Chapter to join them in their December meeting. The program consisted of talks concerning the Christmas celebration at Rome. Christmas carols were sung in Latin, and after this enjoyable program Santa Claus favored Sigma with a visit.

The plans for the year are definitely under way. The most important project to be carried out is the presentation of the Phormio before the Latin students of the surrounding high schools. The play has been translated and adapted by Professor Hadsel, head of the Latin department.

Miss Martha Runyon, '34, is attending school at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, this year.

TAU HOST TO FIFTY GUESTS
University of Kentucky
By SALLY ADAMS ROBINSON
On the evening of December 1 Tau Chapter entertained in honor of the Vergil class of the local high school. Professor T. T. Jones, faculty adviser, gave a short talk on "Vergil, the National Poet of the Romans," and a program of debate, reading, and musical selections was presented by the guests of the evening and members of Tau.

At this time Tau Chapter announced that a prize would be given to the outstanding student in the high school class. The award is to be selected by the local instructor and a committee of students and to be presented at the close of the school year.

Light refreshments were served to approximately fifty guests.

UPSIILON CHAPTER
Mississippi State College for Women
By MAMIE JOHNSTON INGRAM
Upsilon Chapter is continuing the study of the growth of classical scholarship. The January meeting was devoted to a discussion of the Italian period in the history of scholarship.

This year the chapter is sponsoring a Latin bulletin board. Especially interesting contributions are the students' versions of some of the lyric poems of Catullus.

SATURNALIAN REVEL AT CHI
Coe College
By ELIZABETH BURIANEK
If mothers of the members of Chi Chapter find three- or four- or even five-cornered holes in their sheets, they will attribute such forgetfulness of the depression to the recent Saturnalian banquet. One can conceive of some mother's saying, "Just imagine! William came home and said he had to have a sheet for a toga! I surely told him to be careful how he pinned it."

In spite of the sheets, Chi Chapter had a riotous time (not quite so riotous or so lengthy as the old Roman Saturnalia). In addition to the revel, there was an interesting serious side, the toast-program at which Professor George W. Bryant presided. The topics presented included "The Saturnalian Madrigal," "A History of the Saturnalia," and "The Saturnalia and Christmas."

Following the dinner initiation services were held for one new member.

THREE INITIATED AT PSI
Vanderbilt University
By A. D. ELLIS
At the December meeting of Psi Chapter three new members were initiated. They were the Misses Nandise Overall, Elizabeth Kerr, and Mary Walker. At the first meeting in January plans were outlined for the coming semester. Psi Chapter hopes to be able to accomplish a great deal this year.

One of its plans is to increase the interest in Latin in the high schools of Nashville. For this purpose a committee is visiting the different high schools and preparatory schools. Arrangements are also being made to present the Eta Sigma Phi medal in these various schools.

OMEGA ENTERTAINED AT SATURNALIA PARTY
College of William and Mary
By LOUISE GUNN
Professor and Mrs. A. P. Wagener
entertained the members of Omega Chapter at a Saturnalia party on the afternoon of December 17. Games, contests, and gifts contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion. At that time initiation services were held for the following: the Misses Margaret Wright, Ada Kelley, Lucille Ozlin, Alberta Alperin, Mary F. Wiley, Dorothy Green, Anne Page Moreland, and Mary Gallagher, and Mr. Irving Silverman. Seven students were pledged as junior members.

Omega Chapter plans to give a Latin play in the spring.

**ALPHA ALPHA PRODUCES CHRISTMAS PLAY**

*Winthrop College*

*By Harriet Pope*

At the monthly meeting on November 3 Alpha Alpha Chapter enjoyed a varied program. It included a discussion on "Luxuries of the Romans," as well as a talk entitled "What Eta Sigma Phi Really Means" by Miss Zana Wilson.

In December, Alpha Alpha began "Studies in Antiquity," the topic selected for study this year. The opening discussion concerned China. Phases of ancient Chinese history and philosophy were discussed. An interesting sketch, "The Great Wall of China," was given.

On December 17 a Christmas party was given by the chapter. During the evening several members presented a Christmas play which had been written by Professor Dennis Martin.

**PROFESSOR CRESSMAN ADDRESSES ALPHA BETA**

*University of Denver*

*By Elizabeth Stovall*

Because of decreased membership in Alpha Beta Chapter this year, a plan of reorganization is being put into effect, and considerable progress is being made in this direction. Election of officers will take place in the near future. For the present Mr. Newell Kephart, prytanis of last year, is taking charge.

At the first meeting of the year, Professor E. D. Cressman addressed the chapter on "Classical Allusions in Wordsworth."

**DOMESTICUM TRIANGULUM STAGED AT ALPHA GAMMA**

*Southern Methodist University*

*By Rosalind Giles*

At the December meeting of Alpha Gamma Chapter the pledges entertained members of the active chapter at the home of Professor and Mrs. P. D. Smith. Their dramatic abilities were displayed in the presentation of Domesticum Triangulum with Miss Grace Mays as Uxor, Mr. John Flahie as Amator, and Mr. Morris Keeton as Maritus. After the play each guest drew his fate from a Grecian urn over which Miss Margaret Scottino presided as Clotho.

Initiation of four new members was held January 17.

**MEMBERS OF ALPHA DELTA PRESENT CHRISTUS PARVULUS**

*Agnes Scott College*

*By Marie Whittle*

At the December meeting of members of Alpha Delta Chapter presented Christus Parvulus. The college community and Latin students in the Atlanta high schools were invited. Several hundred attended. The play itself was well staged, and the various scenes were very attractive. Especially effective was the last scene showing Mary, Joseph, and the Babe in the stable at Bethlehem. The gleam of Joseph's lantern cast a glow over the characters on the stage, and the approach of the Wise Men, clad in elaborate and colorful costumes, made the scene very impressive.

After the play came the formal initiation of two new honorary members: Professor Clarence E. Boyd, head of the department of Greek at Emory University, and Professor Edward K. Turner, head of the Latin department.

The next meeting was held on January 10. Professor Lillian S. Smith, head of the Latin department, read an article entitled "Pliny's Letters," by Mr. William C. Jones. Mr. Jones, editor of the Atlanta Journal, was unable to attend the meeting, and Professor Smith read the paper in his absence.

**ALPHA EPSILON HEARS INTERESTING LECTURE**

*Lehigh University*

*By Joseph K. Strawbridge*

Since the last issue of the *Nuntius* Alpha Epsilon Chapter has enjoyed two very delightful meetings. At the November meeting the chapter had as guests the members of Alpha Rho Chapter. The occasion was the initiation of new members into both groups (see "Res Gestae," page 6).

The chapter held its December meeting at the home of Professor H. W. Wright. After the business meeting the society had as its guests the graduate students of the Latin department. On that evening Professor Wright gave a very interesting lecture, illustrated with slides, on the subject, "The Sabine Farm and Its Poet." Several nights later Professor Wright gave the same lecture to the Bethlehem Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America since it was the Bethlehem Chapter that had contributed the funds for the final excavations of the farm and villa of the famous poet.

**SATURNALIA AT ALPHA ZETA**

*Washington Square College*

*By Fritzie Prigohzy*

A warm, cozy room, which one entered by descending a flight of steps to the basement floor, lent the proper atmosphere to a Saturnalian feast. The weird darkness, broken
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only by a few lamps here and there, enhanced by contrast the rousing wel­come accorded faculty and guests and provided a proper foil for the hearty peals of Ave and Salve that rang through the “banquet hall.” The evening’s program was largely the re­sult of the combined efforts of Miss Irma Kopp and Miss Frances Brown. Under the direction of the former, a Roman minstrel show was produced, the incongruities of negro spirituals, Southern draws, and Roman togas evoking much laughter from the audience. The second half of the program was given over to an original skit by Miss Brown. “The Roman Political Situation, or Cesar and Cleopatra” (according to a statement of the author) disclosed the true story, without the distortions of time and history.

Ample refreshments, served at the appropriate hour, were instrumental in producing that air of conviviality that made the evening memorable for all present.

ALPHA ETA INITIATES TWO University of Michigan

By LESTER HOUCK

The December meeting of Alpha Eta Chapter was held in the League building. After a long business meet­ing a social program was given. An outline of the Roman Saturnalia was presented, and the members joined in games suitable to a Saturnalian cele­bration.

Two new members, Miss Sutton and Miss Emery, were initiated into the chapter at the January meeting. Plans were made to further interest in the classics among the underclass­men.

The work on the Vergilian medal is progressing rapidly and promises to be one of the chapter’s major under­ takings. The students in the School of Music presented a musical pro­gram. A social hour brought the meeting to a close.

A benefit bridge is planned for February.

ALPHA THETA ENJOYS INTERESTING PROGRAMS Hunter College

By ELIZABETH EIGENDORFF

Early in the fall of 1932 Alpha Theta Chapter definitely decided to carry on the program of the pre­ceding term, the study of Latin inscriptions. The same project will be carried on for the present semester.

Aside from this immediate concern, it has also been the policy of the chapter to have speakers from the outside come and address the society. During the last semester Professor Mabbith, of the English department of Hunter College, addressed the chapter on “Tesserae.”

Professor Mabbith, though active and well-known in his own field, has found time to devote to the study and collection of these little disks about which so little is known. He expects to publish the result of his findings. Professor Anderson, also of the English department, addressed the society on “The Romans in Britain.” At the initiation of the new members, Professor E. Adelaide Hahn, of the Classical department, read a paper on the Aeneid. At the Christmas tea given in honor of the new officers, Professor E. L. Green, honorary member of Alpha Iota. His talk was entitled “Obiter Dicta” and was thoroughly enjoyed. About twenty-five active and honorary mem­bers and pledges were present.

The meeting of the chapter on No­vember 30 was called to order by Miss Mildred Brown, protohyparchos, in the absence of Miss Sara Norris, prytanis. Professor Vernon Cook, of the department of Ancient Languages, was presented to the members by Miss Rena Senterfeit, chairman of the program committee.

Professor Cook spoke on “Social Life Among the Roman Boys and Girls.” He compared the life of the boys and that of the girls and told how they differed. Professor Cook’s talk was thoroughly enjoyed by all the members.

Alpha Iota is very fortunate in having members of the faculty speak on various classical subjects throughout the year.

EIGHT INITIATED AT ALPHAIOTA University of South Carolina

By SARA GRAHAM

Alpha Iota held initiation services November 17 for eight pledges. Immedi­ately following the ceremony a banquet honoring all neophytes and pledges was held. Those received in­to membership include the following: the Misses Sara A. Johnson, Roberta Hudson, Elizabeth McDearmon, Ag­nes Geiger, Ruth Gayden, Lena Dun­lap, Margaret Caughman, and Daisy Butler. The six pledges will be initiated next term.

Miss Sara Norris, prytanis, presided at the banquet and gave the address of welcome. Miss Margaret Estes, deuterohyparchos, gave a toast to the new members. Miss Roberta Hudson replied on behalf of the new mem­bers. During the evening Miss Sara Graham played several piano selec­tions. The principal speaker for the occasion was Professor E. L. Green, honorary member of Alpha Iota. His talk was entitled “Obiter Dicta” and was thoroughly enjoyed. About twenty-five active and honorary mem­bers and pledges were present.

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Alpha Iota is very fortunate in having members of the faculty speak on various classical subjects throughout the year.

INTERESTING LECTURES HEARD AT ALPHA KAPPA University of Illinois

By GLADYS BLANKLEY

Alpha Kappa Chapter has planned a series of programs for the year which promise to be interesting. Miss Kathryn Allen, one of the founders of Alpha Kappa and now on the faculty of the department of Romance Languages, spoke at the December
The chapter will offer Eta Sigma Phi medals to the best Latin student in each of the high schools of Urbana and Champaign.

Three of the members of Alpha Kappa were honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa. They are the Misses Dorothy Powell, Aline Schultz, and Gladys Blankley, prytanis.

ENTERTAINING LECTURES AT ALPHA MU
University of Missouri
By MADGE MOORE

The regular meeting of Alpha Mu Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi was held November 29. There was group singing, after which Professor Eva Johnston, of the department of Classical Languages, who has just recently returned from abroad, told of her interesting travels in Sicily. She illustrated her talk with pictures of the places she had visited.

The next meeting occurred on December 14. At this meeting Miss Cleone Brown played a piano solo. The chapter then sang “Adesse Fideles.” Professor W. B. Smith, now retired from active service in the University of Missouri, addressed the group on “Greek Genius and What We Owe It.”

ALPHA XI BUSY WITH PLANS FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION
Washington University
By DOROTHY HERR

Alpha Xi Chapter had a very busy time during the first semester and anticipates even more activities during the present one. The monthly meetings have been both successful and entertaining. During the Christmas season the annual banquet was held; it was served in Roman style to guests wearing Roman costumes. Latin games and songs provided the diversion.

Committees have been appointed and are at work on the play which will be presented by the members of Alpha Xi Chapter at the National Convention in the spring. The entire chapter is looking forward with great interest to that event.

ALPHA OMICRON
Lawrence College
By MARY JANE HOEPER

At a meeting held early in December Alpha Omicron Chapter revised its chapter rules and regulations. The program of the January meeting included the reading of selections of Latin lyric poetry in translation.

ALPHA PI
Gettysburg College
By EDWARD P. TURNBACH

Because of various other events on the campus Alpha Pi has held no meetings since those which were reported in the November issue of the Nuntius.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED BY ALPHA RHO
Muhlenberg College
By WILMER J. WOLF

At the monthly meeting of Alpha Rho Chapter held on December 8, members presented reviews of books recently acquired by the Muhlenberg Library. These reports carried out the theme of the year — the review of new books on archaeological subjects. Reviews were given by Messrs. Hotell, Faust, Schenck, and Freeman.

Steps toward organizing clubs in Latin and Greek in nearby high schools were taken, and a committee was appointed to investigate the matter and report to the chapter.

Refreshments were served, and the meeting was adjourned.

NO REPORTS
Theta, Indiana University.
Kappa, Colorado College.
Phi, West Virginia University.
Alpha Lambda, University of Oklahoma.

IANITOR (in publico aedificio):
Canes venire in hoc aedificum non sinimus.

ADVENA: Canis non est meus.
IANITOR: Quid? Te sequitur.
ADVENA: Ita. Tu quoque sequeris.

ORATOR: Ova sine gallinis obtinere non potest.
Puer: Pater meus potest.
ORATOR: Quomodo tuus pater ova sine gallinis obtinet?
Puer: Anates habet.

Nature does not bestow virtue; we are born for it, but without it.
—Cicero.

IAMQUE OPUS EXEGI, QUOD NEE JOVIS IRAE NEE IGNIS
Nee poterit ferrum nee edax abolare vetustas.
—Ovid
CHAPTER DIRECTORY

(Continued from page 2)

CHI—CoE College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

PSI—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee

OMEGA—College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

ALPHA THETA—Hunter College, New York City

ALPHA IOTA—University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina
Prytanis: Sara Norris, Woman's Building Protohyparchos: Mildred Brown, 1319 Two Notch Road Deuterohyparchos: Margaret Estes, 1109 4th Street St. Grammateus: Elma Westby, Woman's Building Chrysophylax: Alice Fleet, Woman's Building

ALPHA KAPPA—University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

ALPHA LAMBDA—University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma
Prytanis: W. Edward McNair, Phi Delta Kappa Protohyparchos: Charlotte Pope, 611 North 16th Street Deuterohyparchos: Mary Moore, 409 South Garth Grammateus: J. A. McGovern Pyloros: Charles Shreve

ALPHA XI—Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri

ALPHA RHO—Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania

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