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NATIONAL JOURNAL OF

ETA SIGMA PHI

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Greetings to the Members of Eta Sigma Phi

BY WILLIAM F. SWINDLER, *Megas Prytanis*

IT is an interesting fact that the appreciation of the classics has moved in cycles. Even back in the Republic, you remember, Cato disparaged the Greek classics. Cellini in his *Autobiography* pauses long enough in his description of the kaleidoscopic Renaissance to voice contemporary appreciation of the classics; and yet only a century or so before him, and a century or so after him, other writers heaped vitriolic scorn upon them. Then in the seventeenth century came the neo-classical period followed by the reactionary naturalism of the nineteenth; following the World War came the ultra-modernistic materialism of the last decade, when the classics were looked upon as a waste of time and effort, only to be followed by the well-known depression and its sobering effects and a concomitant revival of an appreciation of the things Latin and Greek culture have to offer.

I cite this to you in my greeting as *Megas Prytanis* of Eta Sigma Phi fraternity, to show why I believe that the present era is an auspicious one for the classics and for Eta Sigma Phi, and to serve as starting-point for the proposed projects to be undertaken by the fraternity during the coming year.

Registration in classical courses has increased, in colleges and universities throughout the country, in the last two years; and I understand from members of classical faculties that general interest in Latin and Greek topics is becoming more and more widespread. This should be encouraging news to members of Eta Sigma Phi, both those concerned with the teaching of these subjects and those who are students; for although it is the purpose of the faculty to further the appreciation of the classics among laymen, it is necessary first that we "sell ourselves" on the idea.

This modern renaissance in classic appreciation is not recognized only by the people directly connected with the classics. The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, recognized by professional journalists as one of the most editorially sagacious papers in the country, in an editorial on September 11, 1934, made this statement, concerning liberal education:

"May a dollar sign be prefixed to the attainments popularly tested in a degree? Can a pragmatic yardstick measure the conscious superiority of the fortunate ones who roam under starry skies with the great Greeks, on whom the epics of Homer or the tragedies of Euripides bestow a companionship the disciples of Croesus may never know?

"The wit of Aristophanes rippling through Aspasia's salon makes the wisecracks of a cocktail hour banal and trite. Catullus, even after the centuries, stands Hollywood on its empty head. Is there a more engaging ad-

venture than pursuing the gerundive in Tacitus or watching Horace nimbly skip from fervid protasis to triumphant apodosis? Are there not brighter, bluer distances in Euclid than intrepid eyes have beheld in the stratosphere?

"The skepskin is the golden fleece, priceless and non-assessable."

While this was primarily an editorial discussing the value of liberal education in general, it clearly shows the trend in public opinion; for the *Post Dispatch* is not alone in this stand.

Another indication of reviving power in ancient culture and its study is the reorganization of the erstwhile inactive chapters of Eta Sigma Phi at Denver University and Colorado College. I am sure that the other chapters join the national organization in welcoming them back to the fold.

Having assured ourselves, then, that the classics are firmly entrenched once more, what are the major projects which Eta Sigma Phi through its chapters ought to undertake to further the cause in the coming year?

We are in a peculiarly advantageous position for this period of 1934-35, it seems to me, because the Bimillennium of Horace which is to be celebrated after next January 1 offers a splendid opportunity to spread information of popular interest regarding the poet and his time to the lay public. The various aspects of the Horatian theme offer opportunities for quite a number of projects—enough to keep everyone in Eta Sigma Phi busy. For example, Horace's poetry, published in modern translations, offers a chance for persons unable to read him in the original to become acquainted with him in English—if they are apprised of that fact in some manner by members of the fraternity; again, Horace's relationship with Vergil offers an opening for campaigns among high school people. Finally, the publications on the subject of the Bimillennium will doubtless offer other suggestions.

This is only one topic on which chapters of Eta Sigma Phi will have an opportunity to "sell the classics" to the public at large—or in less mercenary terms, to disseminate the appreciation of classical learning. Other suggestions can be gained from the several individual chapters: you can find these suggestions by studying the reports in the "Lares and Penates" of the NUNTIUS—which is my subtle hint to you to contribute your own chapter reports to our national magazine. But I have mentioned the opportunities of the Horatian celebration specifically, because I think it is of especial importance, and offers unlimited possibilities for greater activity than ever before on the part of Eta Sigma Phi.

(Continued on page 11)

Alpha Upsilon Installed at Wooster College

Forty-fourth Unit Added to Organization

ON Tuesday, May 22, 1934, the forty-fourth unit was added to the national organization, when, under the direction of Professor Gertrude Smith, honorary member of Alpha Chapter, fourteen upperclassmen at the College of Wooster were initiated into Alpha Upsilon Chapter. In the previous evening the *Alcestis* had been presented, a fitting prelude to the ceremonies which were to follow on the next day.

Of the new chapter eight of the charter members have been lost to the group through their graduation last spring. These include the Misses Veona Anderson, Mary Ellen Frame, Virginia Gruber, Marian Starr and Marian McKee, and Mr. Luther Bostrom. The one associate member, Miss Helen Owens, a graduate student, member of the class of 1933, and winner of general and departmental honors that year, did not return to the campus this year. The members who are carrying on the activities of the chapter this year are shown in the accompanying illustration together with the honorary member, Professor Frank H. Cowles, and Professor Eva M. Newnan and Professor Vergil E. Hiatt. Professor Newnan and Professor Hiatt were members of Eta Sigma Phi previously, Professor Newnan being allied with Delta Chapter (Franklin College) and Professor Hiatt with the Theta group (Indiana University).

The classical tradition is strong on the campus of Wooster College, and courses in Latin or Greek (with mathematics as an alternative) are still required for graduation with the A. B. degree. Prior to the founding of the new Alpha Upsilon Chapter interesting activities of a classical nature were regularly presented, and this custom will no doubt be followed under the auspices of the new group.

The new chapter is located at Wooster, Ohio, and

brings the total of chapters of Eta Sigma Phi in Ohio to six, the others being Gamma (Ohio University), Zeta (Denison University), Mu (University of Cincinnati), Sigma (Miami University), and Alpha Tau (The Ohio State University).

The College itself was incorporated as The University of Wooster in 1866 and was so called until 1914, when it assumed its present name. Even prior to 1866 action was taken for the establishment of a Presbyterian seat of learning, and the College of Wooster is the

result of that interest in higher education. Since the time of its incorporation the College has increased in size, and the enrollment last year totalled eight hundred and seventy-five with various foreign countries being represented.

The College is situated in Wooster, Ohio, a city of ten thousand people, which lies on a direct line by rail between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, Ohio. A magnificent site a mile from

the business center of the city, crowning what is called "The Hill," and a half mile long and a quarter mile wide was chosen by the first Board of Trustees for the location of the College. This site is now occupied by a group of buildings of uniform architecture, the beauty and harmony of which can be seen in the aerial view of the campus.

Phi Beta Kappa is represented on the campus of the College of Wooster, and there are six national honorary fraternities exclusive of Eta Sigma Phi. These include Delta Sigma Rho (forensic); Phi Sigma Iota (Romance languages); Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish); Kappa Phi Kappa (education); Theta Chi Delta (chemistry); and Sigma Pi Sigma (physics).

The faculty of the institution consists of Professor Frank H. Cowles, Professor Eva Newnan, and Professor



Front Row — PROFESSOR COWLES, PROFESSOR NEWNAN, MARCEY KAPLAN, PROFESSOR HIATT.

Back Row — DOROTHY HARROFF, ELINOR WILSON, ALFRED MURSCHEL, EDITH HATFIELD, HELEN BRENNEMAN.

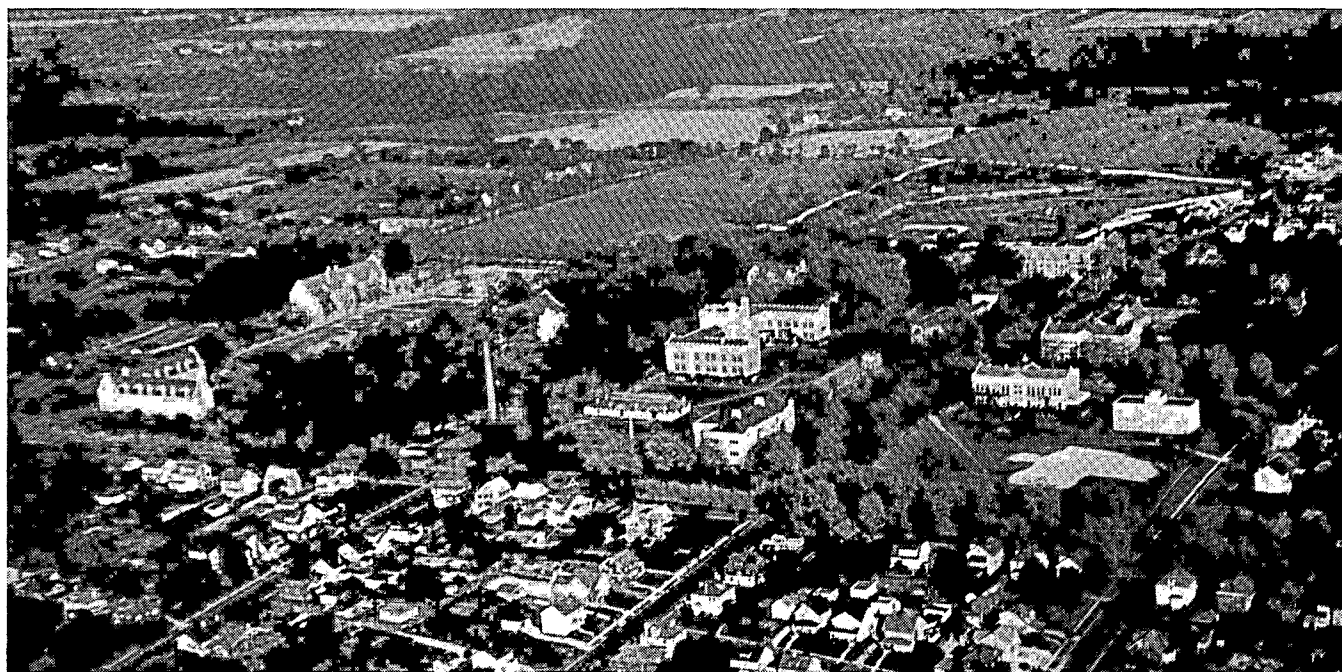
Vergil E. Hiatt. Professor Cowles, head of the Latin department, received his A. B. degree at Wooster College, studied as a fellow in Greek and Latin at Cornell University and received his Ph. D. from that school. Professor Cowles has taught at Huron College, Wabash College, Princeton University, and Wooster College. He has taught summer sessions at Pennsylvania State College, Cornell University, and Indiana University, and since 1924 has been conducting summer classes at Cornell University. He is the author of *Gaius Verres, An Historical Study*, and is a contributor to the *Classical Weekly* and the *Classical Journal*. He is a member of the American Philological Association, American Association of University Professors, and the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. He also belongs to Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Newnan, assistant professor and acting head of the department of Greek, was graduated from Leland

Stanford University, receiving there both the A. B. and M. A. degrees, and has since done graduate work at the University of Chicago. She has taught at Rockford College, Franklin College, Indiana University, and the College of Wooster. She belongs to the American Philological Association, the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, and the Ohio Classical Conference. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has spent two summers abroad in Italy and Greece.

Professor Hiatt, an instructor in the Latin department, was graduated from Indiana University where he received his A. B. and M. A. degrees. He has taught at no other college than that of Wooster.

With the assistance of a classical faculty such as this the members of the new chapter will contribute largely to the life of the national organization, and everything points to an active and thriving chapter.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER, WOOSTER, OHIO

HERE AND THERE

Miss Elizabeth Highbarger, a graduate of last June and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is teaching at Morning Sun, Iowa. Miss Highbarger is an alumna of Epsilon Chapter.

Miss Rosalind Kennedy, an alumna of Eta and graduate of last year, is doing graduate work in Latin and Greek at Columbia University.

HERE AND THERE

Reports concerning various alumni of Phi Chapter indicate that the majority of them secured good positions for this year.

Miss Edith Breining, past prytanis of Zeta Chapter, is teaching Latin and physical education at North Olmsted, Ohio. Miss Breining was a delegate to the Ninth Annual Convention held in St. Louis in April, 1933.

RES GESTAE

Alpha Rho Alumni Together in School

EIGHT former members of Alpha Rho Chapter are attending the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. They include Mr. Richard Klick, '32.

Of the class of 1933 there are in attendance Messrs. Christian Schenck, Herbert Frankfort, Harry Dunlap, Alfred Mattes, and G. Martin Ruoss. The latter was prytanis of the chapter in 1933, and Mr. Dunlap was chrysohylax the same year.

Mr. Gerald Jacoby and Mr. Byron Stauffer, of last year's graduating class, are at the same institution. Mr. Jacoby was hyparchos last year, and Mr. Stauffer held the office of grammateus.

All of these alumni of Muhlenburg College are busily engaged this year in continuing their study of Greek.

Mr. Juniper Begins Work on Doctor's Degree

At the end of the summer quarter the classical faculty of Ohio State University lost its youngest member in the cause of higher education. Mr. Walter H. Juniper is spending the next few years at Yale in work on his Doctor's degree.

Alpha Tau Chapter feels the loss keenly, since Mr. Juniper was an active participant in all its plans and programs.

Alumni of Chi in Varied Work

ALUMNI members of Chi Chapter are pursuing diverse lines of work this year. Of last year's graduates Miss Jean Reid, prytanis, is a representative of the Iowa Electric Light and Power Company; Miss Margaret Sundberg is employed at the Chamber of Commerce of Cedar Rapids; Mr. Bernard Bolton is coaching and teaching at Woodbine, Iowa; and Mr. Dale Harmon is similarly employed at Clearlake, Iowa.

Miss Ruby Hickman, a graduate of the class of 1930, is secretary to Professor Ray C. Flickinger, head of the department of Classical Languages at the State University of Iowa.

Graduates of Alpha Zeta Continue Education

OF the members of last year's graduating class at Washington Square College, the Messrs. Nathaniel Rogg, Lionel Cohen, Samuel Goldberg, and Benjamin Schwartz are registered in the Graduate School, the last

three in the department of Classics. Miss Fritzie Prigohzy, former associate editor of the *NUNTIUS*, has a fellowship in the department of history at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. Miss Celia Richman and Mr. Milton Zisowitz are taking work in the Graduate School at Columbia University. Miss Richman is enthusiastically making plans for an alumni unit of Alpha Zeta Chapter.

Miss Dorothy Latta, an instructor in the department, is on leave of absence the first semester of the current year and is engaged in research work in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C.

Professor Floyd A. Spencer has recently published *Beyond Damascus, A Biography of Paul of Tarsus* and visited England this past summer in connection with the English publication of his book. It has gained the distinction of being the August choice of the Religious Book Club of America.

Professor Casper J. Kraemer, chairman of the department of Classics, spent the summer in directing the artists, architects, and draughtsmen engaged in the Cartographic Survey. An account of this undertaking which has now assumed tremendous proportions and is the only one of its kind appeared in the March issue of the *NUNTIUS* last year (Vol. VIII, No. 3). In addition to flat maps and relief maps designed for use in classes in history and the classics, the project includes a series of portraits of ancient personages and a set of models of the Pont du Gard at Nimes, the Parthenon, the Pantheon, and the Temple of Ammon at Karnak and St. Sophia. An article by Professor Kraemer on this interesting work may be found in the June issue of *Education*.

News from Alpha Nu

ANUMBER of the 1934 graduates of Davidson College are continuing their studies this year. Of the group the following four members belonged to Phi Beta Kappa: Mr. J. A. McGeachy, Mr. W. M. Thompson, Mr. W. T. Thompson, and Mr. F. H. Scott. Mr. J. A. McGeachy is studying at Princeton University; Mr. W. T. Thompson, past prytanis, is enrolled at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Virginia; Mr. F. H. Scott is a student at Princeton Seminary; and Mr. W. M. Thompson is teaching. Mr. S. C. Henry, who was graduated from Davidson College in three years, is enrolled at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, and Mr. F. P. Harrison has returned to his alma mater in the capacity of football coach.

The *Davidsonian* carries an announcement of the engagement of Miss Sophia Richards, daughter of Professor and Mrs. C. M. Richards, to Professor John C. Bailey. Professor Richards is a member of the department of Bible at Davidson College, and Mr. Bailey is professor of Greek and an honorary member of Alpha Nu Chapter.

Marriages Occur Among Alumni Members

SEVERAL marriages of alumni members have taken place since the last issue of the NUNTIUS in the spring. Near the end of the last school year Miss Emily Gaylord, associate member of Gamma Chapter, was married to Mr. Seifert. Both were employed as teachers at Amesville, Ohio, last year. Another marriage of last spring occurred when Miss Deloris Mook, also of Gamma Chapter, became the bride of Mr. Walter Strayer.

During the course of the summer Miss Helen L. Everall, of Epsilon Chapter, whom many will remember as the Megas Deuterohyparchos last year, was married to Mr. George H. Martin, superintendent of schools at Shell Rock, Iowa. Miss Everall was prytanis of Epsilon Chapter last year.

Also during the summer Mr. Paul I. Wachs, a charter member of Gamma Chapter and a graduate of Ohio University in 1927, was married to Miss Helen Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Wachs are making their home at Malta, Ohio, where Mr. Wachs serves as minister. He holds degrees from Ohio University and from the Boston University School of Theology.

Miss Ruth Young, prytanis of Alpha Chapter last year and delegate to the National Convention last spring, was married to Mr. John W. Teter.

Just prior to the opening of school in the fall Mr. Steve Seech, of Gamma Chapter, was married to Miss Mary Markowitz. As an undergraduate Mr. Seech was Megas Grammateus, Treasurer of the NUNTIUS, and prytanis of Gamma Chapter during the year of 1931-32. Mr. and Mrs. Seech recently visited the campus of Ohio University and renewed acquaintances with many friends. Mr. Seech is employed as a teacher in Holloway, Ohio, where they make their home.

News of Alumnae of Alpha Omicron

Miss Victoria Sinner, a graduate of last spring and chrysohylax of Alpha Omicron Chapter, is teaching this year at a nursery school in Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

The hyparchos of the chapter last year, Miss Carol Skowlund, has returned to Lawrence College, her alma mater, for graduate work in English. Miss Skowlund represented the chapter last year at the National Convention in Iowa City.

Graduates Return to Alma Mater

ALPHA Epsilon Chapter is pleased to have Mr. William Bohning, prytanis last year, active in the group this year. He has the position of Assistant Registrar of the University. Delegates to the National Convention last spring will remember Mr. Bohning, who, with Professor H. W. Wright, represented the chapter there and whose kind invitation to meet on the Lehigh campus this year was accepted.

Another former prytanis of the chapter, Mr. Edgar A. Collins, '32, has returned to Lehigh University this year for graduate work. Since his graduation Mr. Collins has received his Master's degree in Latin from the University of Michigan.

Gamma Alumnae Teaching

Miss Idah Stuart, Megas Grammateus and prytanis of Gamma Chapter last year, is teaching this year at West Salem, Ohio.

Miss Clara Kuney, a graduate of 1933, has secured a position teaching Latin at Lucas, Ohio.

Miss Catherine Wary, a graduate of 1932, is teaching in the Youngstown, Ohio school system. Miss Dorothy Carney and Miss Ida Rowland are also teaching in Youngstown. Miss Rowland taught last year at Gustavus, Ohio.

Miss Jean Wood, a graduate of 1934, is teaching in the third grade at Jackson, Ohio. Miss Mary Ruth Krinn, chrysohylax of Gamma Chapter last year, has a teaching position at Union Furnace, Ohio.

Several of Gamma's alumni were visitors at Ohio University the week-end of Homecoming, November 10. They included the Misses Mabel Wilson, '33, Clara Kuney, '33, and Elizabeth Denner, '31, and Mr. Steve Seech, '32.

Alpha Gamma Alumni Work on Degrees

Mr. John Flahie, Megas Prytanis of last year and prytanis of Alpha Gamma Chapter, has returned to Southern Methodist University this year to continue his studies with graduate work in Latin.

Miss Anne Whaling, prytanis of the chapter in 1932-1933, is at Yale doing work toward her Ph. D.

Several of the alumni of last June are teaching Latin in high schools in Texas.

Alpha Pi Alumni Enter Seminary

Of the graduates of Alpha Pi Chapter last spring Mr. Paul H. Smith, Mr. James Fisher, and Mr. Luther Hare entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettys-

(Continued on page 16)

MINERVA

Demosthenes --- The Statesman and the Man

BY PROFESSOR ROBERT C. MCCLELLAND, *Phi*, '30

(A contributor to NUNTIVS from time to time, Professor McClelland is on the classical faculty of the College of William and Mary.)

EVERY student of Greek literature must have felt a renewed interest in the life and orations of Demosthenes as a result of the excavations conducted on the site of ancient Olynthus by Professor David M. Robinson of Johns Hopkins University and his staff.

Olynthus was situated at the head of the gulf of Torone in Chalcidice, near the neck of the peninsula of Pallene, seven or eight miles from Potidaea. It was head of the Chalcidic league from 432 B. C. until its destruction by Philip eighty-four years later, in August, 348, excepting a few years during which it was subject to Sparta. At least seven of the extant major speeches of Demosthenes were delivered in opposition to Philip's encroachments upon it, and a large part of another, the *De Corona*, was devoted to a defense of the orator's actions during that period. The unearthing of the ruins of Olynthus prompts a brief estimate of the career of the man who for more than thirty years labored in behalf of this and other Greek cities likewise threatened by the Macedonian conqueror.

Perhaps in no outstanding character of ancient times will the critic find a greater inconsistency between the sincerity and unity of his public life and the vacillation of his private actions than in the case of Demosthenes. In evaluating his career, however, it is important first of all to bear in mind the contrast between our modern ideals and those of his age, and the exigencies of the period in which he lived. The autonomy of the city-state, a priceless heritage of centuries, had approached its twilight and was soon to sink into what the orator and his party regarded as complete oblivion. In the light of twenty-two centuries of history it is not difficult to discern the fore-doomed ineffectiveness of many of his ideals and the necessity of a political union in the peninsula from which he shrank. But if the critic recalls the inextinguishable love of liberty innate in every Athenian, his approach to the evaluation of Demosthenes' career will be tempered by sympathy and admiration. In view of the apparent discrepancy between the public and the private life of the orator, a more accurate appraisal will probably be gained by considering these phases separately.

From available evidence it is clear that Demosthenes was a staunch supporter of integrity in public life. His own political career gives evidence of a fundamental unity

and of steadfast adherence to principle (Cf. Plutarch, *Demosthenes*, xiii). It is reasonable to accept as honest his own statement in regard to his conduct.

"It is impossible, men of Athens, impossible to acquire enduring power through injustice, perjury, and lies; for such power lasts for a brief span, and puts forth luxurious blossoms of hope, perhaps; but in time the deceit is detected and the petals fall around the stock. Just as, it seems to me, the foundations of a house, a ship, or of any other such thing, must be its strongest part, so must the beginnings and principles of our actions be sincere and just." (*Olynthiac*, ii, 10, ed. Bekker.)

His earliest actions in public life were conducted in conformity with this declaration. As trierarch he sailed in the expedition which relieved Cephisodotus of his command when that general, in the campaign of 359 against the Chersonese pirates, treacherously handed over Cardia, an Athenian protectorate, to the minions of Cotys of Thrace, and he later appeared as witness for the prosecution at the trial. In 357 the Euboeans revolted from the Thebans and, when hard pressed by their former masters in an attempt to suppress the rebellion, appealed to Athens. The Athenians, true to their tradition, were aroused to a high pitch of enthusiasm by their orators. Volunteers came forward on every hand to assist the suppliant state, and among them was Demosthenes, again in the role of trierarch. The undertaking was crowned with success. The armament was ready in five days; Thebes was forced to leave Euboea; and the Euboean cities became members of the Athenian confederacy. Thus Demosthenes began a career which was devoted to an unceasing, though not always unselfish, effort to advance the cause of democracy, both at home and abroad.

In further support of the orator's adherence to principle and love for democracy may be cited a few events of the years 355-4. Many leaders at that time were urging the Athenians and other Greeks to attack Persia in force. This policy, which was undoubtedly a dangerous one to Athens, was opposed by her leading statesmen. Demosthenes, who was just beginning to participate in public life, was found cautioning his fellow citizens against so rash a procedure, urging them rather to strengthen their forces by correcting those abuses in their naval policy which had been made possible under the law of Periander. Again he appeared as champion of freedom and justice, as he conceived it, when autonomy was

stamped out of Cos and Rhodes by Mausolus. When that king died and was succeeded by his wife Artemisia, Rhodes appealed to Athens for aid in restoring her original status. The appeal was supported by Demosthenes, who spoke long and fervently in favor of self-determination of government.

His hatred for the methods of the demagogue was shown at an early date. When the allies of Athens revolted, prior to the Macedonian wars, the state was in dire financial straits. Aristophon, a prominent figure of the time, thought his blind policies antagonized the rebellious states still more and aggravated conditions at home by prosecuting the unsuccessful generals who had been sent against them. He then had recourse to measures directed chiefly against the wealthier citizens, securing the appointment of a committee to inquire into the status of state debts and to effect the abolition of grants of immunity from taxation. Convinced that these efforts were made solely to win public favor, Demosthenes opposed them most vehemently and secured eventually the abrogation of the law abolishing all immunities which had been passed through the instigations of Aristophon and Leptines. With equal vehemence he attacked corruption, as is shown by his speech against Androtion. In this oration he assailed the base practices of the outgoing Boule, to whose members had been proposed a golden crown as a reward for their meritorious services.

Throughout the years devoted to untiring opposition to Philip, Demosthenes displayed a noteworthy patriotic spirit. Continually he urged upon the Athenians the necessity of resisting the encroachments of that king, not with mercenaries but with their own native soldiery, who, he insisted, must be trained to meet every emergency. In his second oration in behalf of the Olynthians he attacked the levity of his people and demanded that they serve in person in the army, urging at the same time the complete revision of their financial methods. In his third speech delivered in the interests of the same people, he proposed the repeal of the decree which made the Theoric law inviolable. Under this law, as enforced at the time, the state was deprived of funds vitally necessary for carrying on the campaign against Philip. Instead of this questionable practice, he proposed that public funds be distributed only to those who served the state, either in military or in administrative posts.

Upon the conclusion of peace after the battle of Chaeronea, the orator superintended the repair of fortifications and other public works, for which purposes he contributed generously from his own private resources. He did this in spite of the fact that his greatest enemy had won a crushing victory, and that he saw little or no hope for the return of Athens' former prestige. The same willingness to sacrifice his own interests was shown during the corn famine of 336-326, when, upon being appointed

to the Corn Commission, he gave one talent to the public subscription.

No criticism of Demosthenes would be complete without a comparison of his character and that of Aeschines, the former orator's bitter enemy who led the pro-Macedonians at Athens during the period of Philip's aggression. Demosthenes could see no benefit in a Greek coalition which must be controlled by one who, he must have thought, was a βάρβαρος in all senses of that term. On the other hand, Aeschines could probably foresee the advantages which would accrue to a united Greece, although his sentiments were not entirely free from unselfish motives. The former was proud of the traditions of his state — a state which for a century had expended every effort to acquire an extensive empire; the latter cared more for peace, with its resulting prosperity and financial security. The former was short of temper and intolerant of his enemies; the latter, easily deceived by Philip's apparent friendliness and generosity. Either was ready to distort the truth when necessary and to employ vituperation unworthy of them both (Aeschines, *De Corona*, 171-2; Demosthenes, *De Corona*, 126-31). Their wrangles were typically Greek, however, and it is not safe to rely always upon the statements of either in arriving at an appreciation of their characters.

In Philip, Demosthenes had a resourceful adversary. The Macedonian was a master in divining the probable course of action of his enemies and did not hesitate to use any means at his command to profit by his knowledge. He could move with almost incredible swiftness or could remain inactive until he saw clearly his way toward accomplishing his ends. In determination he was much like his Athenian opponent, but in personal courage much his superior. This very contrast constitutes the value of comparing the two men. Demosthenes himself tells his countrymen that Philip had sacrificed an eye and had suffered other physical losses that he might attain his ends (*De Corona*, 67). Plutarch bears witness that the orator at Chaeronea had thrown away his arms in the face of danger and that he had fled from the battlefield disgracefully (*Demosthenes*, xx, 2). Likewise, according to the same authority, Demosthenes displayed no fortitude when compelled to go into exile (*Demosthenes*, xxvi, 4). As a politician and statesman, however, the Macedonian was probably not so foreign to the orator's own type as the latter would have us believe; which fact may account for the high regard each entertained for the other.

In summarizing Demosthenes' worth as a statesman, it must be admitted that he was a man of many faults, and those not small ones. Yet many of his failings sprang from an excessive zeal for the principles which he considered right and just. He displayed a spirit devoted singly to his country's interest, and in defeat his failure was not an ignoble one.

As has been intimated in the beginning, an estimate of Demosthenes as an individual will contain much adverse criticism, for in numerous instances his action was not equal to his resolution. Nowhere is this more apparent than in his dealings with Agis, king of Sparta, who had revolted from Macedonian dominance soon after peace had been concluded following the battle of Chaeronea. The orator made a feeble attempt to arouse the Athenians in behalf of the Spartans but relaxed his attempts when they refused to aid the rebellious state. This action on the part of Athens left Agis without support, and his entire force suffered defeat at the hands of Alexander's vice-regent Antipater, Agis himself being killed in the struggle. Thus faded another hope for the peninsular states — a hope that might have been realized had the orator been more preserving.

It has been stated above that Demosthenes was in personal bravery far from admirable, having fled from the field at Chaeronea "in most disgraceful fashion." In the same spirit he abandoned the embassy to Alexander after the destruction of Thebes, because he feared the anger of that king which might result from his own unceasing hostility in former years (Plutarch, *Demosthenes*, xxiii, 3). Still it is to his credit that, while he faced exile rather pusillanimously, yet he spent that very time in service to the state (Plutarch, *Demosthenes and Cicero*, iv).

According to many critics, Plutarch in particular, one of the orator's greatest weaknesses was his greed for gold, though this charge is open to debate. It is true that in the affair of Meidias he dropped his case in consideration of a sum of money. But even Plutarch qualifies this action by saying that he did so very probably because he had not at that time achieved great power or reputation before the Athenian public (*Demosthenes*, xii, 2). As evidence of his later integrity, he is known to have refused the gifts of Philip while a member of the earliest embassy to that sovereign, though his colleagues, Aeschines among them, displayed no hesitation in accepting them. On another occasion he did accept money from the Persians, money which they gave him out of gratitude for his success in keeping Philip busy in Greece when he had planned an invasion of Asia. This action, however, is not reprehensible in view of the ethics of the time. Even in the case of Harpalus, Alexander's absconding treasurer, there is room for grave doubt that Demosthenes accepted the bribe as his enemies charged; though Plutarch seems convinced that he was guilty and that he was susceptible to bribery (*Demosthenes*, xxv-xxvi). Yet, as we have already seen, this same chronicler attests that he was, in general, of steadfast character in public life in spite of occasional lapses.

It is significant too that even the enemies of Demosthenes accorded him great respect. Philip esteemed him

above all Athenian leaders. Aeschines admits his worth, even when denouncing him (Plutarch, *Demosthenes*, xii, 4). In the matter of the Crown he was acquitted by hostile judges — a remarkable tribute to his ability as a pleader, though one which is not surprising in view of his acknowledged supremacy in the art of persuasion. That the Athenians believed him to be sincere is attested by the fact that they accorded him great honors after the battle of Chaeronea, in spite of the fact that he had led them into great and irreparable losses.

It may, then, be concluded with reasonable assurance that Demosthenes as a statesman displayed a conduct that was sincere, energetic, and, in general, upright. It is true that he was lacking in vision. No doubt conciliation and compromise on his part might have resulted in great gain for his country, instead of utter loss of influence and material possessions. Yet he lent unstinting effort to the cause he embraced before going down to defeat. As a man he was prone to many glaring weaknesses, not always brave, perhaps liable to bribery, implacable to every approach of his opponents, and of a personality in many ways far from pleasing. Still his patriotism, however misdirected at times, and his efforts in the service of his country entitle him to a high position among the great figures of Greek history. Even the student of a day removed by twenty-two centuries from the scenes of the orator's life may well concur with the sentiment of the inscription on the statue which was erected in his honor by his countrymen:

"Hadst thou had strength equal to thy purpose, Demosthenes, never would a Macedonian Ares have ruled over the Greeks."

Greetings to the Members of Eta Sigma Phi

(Continued on page 4)

So I shall conclude my official message to you with a reiteration of my conviction that we are on the way to a rich appreciation of Latin and Greek learning. I have stressed the idea that its cultural value is very great, because I have encountered many fellow students who have been more or less swayed by the pragmatic arguments that there is no bread-and-butter benefit to be gained from the classics. As a student speaking to you as students, I may say that I agree that there is no such benefit, but surely we believe sufficiently in something else along with our practical training, to devote one course at least in the average college curriculum to that cultural side. We have just emerged from the era of extreme materialism; and as James Truslow Adams points out in his *Epic of America*, the people of the United States, of all people, ought to realize by this time that "nothing is so impractical as being merely 'practical'."

EDITORIALS

Another year has come, and again the members of the editorial staff send greetings to the various chapters and wish for them a pleasant and prosperous year. In particular they send greetings to the new Alpha Upsilon Chapter and express the hope that they may enjoy and profit by their association with the national organization. It is interesting to note that the chapters have already inaugurated ambitious programs, and indications are that they will be successful in carrying them out. Several have chosen to devote the year to a study of Horace, because of the approaching Bimillennium celebration. But whatever the theme of the year's endeavors, enthusiastic active members aided by interested alumni, associate, and honorary members, insure successful and profitable meetings and pleasant times and associations.

A natural consequence of the work that was begun last year and continued this year by way of establishing contacts with alumni members of the organization is the compilation of an alumni file. To acquire names and addresses of all members since the founding of the organization is a task of no small size and will require the cooperation of all chapters in the organization. Much progress was made last year in the compilation of lists of alumni members, but a great deal yet remains to be done before the work can be called even partly completed.

To all alumni whose addresses are obtained a letter has been sent in accordance with the desires of the delegates to the National Convention last year; in this letter certain data are requested: the home and present addresses, the year of graduation, and the occupation of the individual. This information is then entered in the alumni file where it may be preserved for all time. As members are graduated, their names will appear in this file, and in this manner it will be kept up to date.

So far the number of answers in reply to the letter requesting this information has been gratifying. The first mailing of the group of letters numbering almost two thousand occurred on November 6, and by noon of November 8 the first reply was in the Editorial Office—a remarkable record for speed and one which reflects the interest of an alumnus in his organization. Since that time answers have been coming daily, and all show indications that alumni members are anxious to do their part in the task and are pleased to get in touch again with their organization.

The degree of completeness which may be attained in the project depends to a large extent, in the first place, on the cooperation afforded by active members, and, in the second place, on the response of the individual alumni. The latter have demonstrated their willingness to cooperate. May we be assured of the help of the active members?

Flashes :- Classical

BY SUSAN PATTERSON, *Gamma*

We suppose that all you students of the classics saw the movie "Cleopatra." How did you like Caesar? We confess that we were a little startled by his flippancy and levity of manner. Such expressions as "Take it away" in referring to the body of a dead man and various dotting speeches to Cleopatra somehow or other didn't fit our notion of the first dictator of Rome or any other Roman, for that matter. But then perhaps even such great men as he had to have their lighter moments.

And did you know that the company filming "Cleopatra" is offering five-hundred-dollar scholarships to the three college students of the United States who write the best essays on "Cleopatra"? Here's your chance, classical students, to show that your classical knowledge can be remunerative as well as cultural.

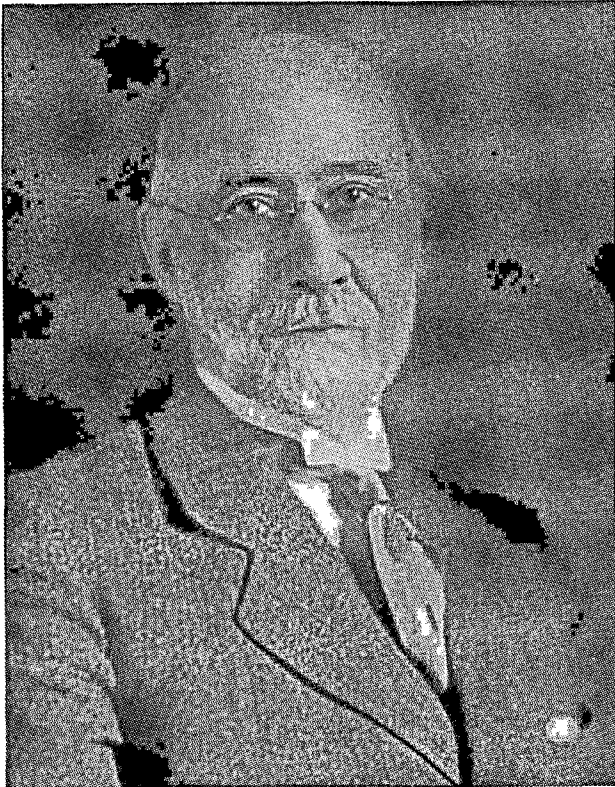
Speaking of culture we see that Dean Thomas A. Egan of Loyola University advises students not to be too anxious to fill their minds with facts to the exclusion of other things. "Facts are valuable," he says, "but above all devote your time to mastering the cultural studies." Isn't that just what we've been advocating all along?

We see that Vergil made the first page in at least some of the newspapers not long ago. One gave a somewhat detailed account of the Dido-Aeneas episode in connection with excavations in progress in Carthage. It was a bit startling to find such an account in a place so often devoted to the latest scandal or murder.

How many of you could translate the Greek quotation in a recent advertisement for Prince Albert tobacco? Another practical test of your knowledge! In this particular ad the student is pitying the Greeks because they had no word for the thrill of smoking Prince Albert. Just the same, our guess is that they got along very nicely without it.

Professor Paul Shorey

Alpha Chapter



IN the death of Professor Paul Shorey Alpha Chapter feels keenly the loss of an honorary member and a friend. Professor Shorey died on April 24, 1934, in Chicago, Illinois, where he had made his home since coming there in 1892.

Professor Shorey was born on August 3, 1857, in Davenport, Iowa. He had his early education in Chicago and then attended Harvard University from which he was graduated in 1878. He thereafter studied law in his father's office in Chicago, but after being admitted to the bar in 1880 he decided that he preferred a scholarly and more contemplative life and went abroad where, after studying at various universities, he took his doctorate at Munich in 1884. On his return to this country he taught at Bryn Mawr College for seven years. This sojourn at Bryn Mawr always remained to him one of the very interesting and memorable periods of his life. Upon the opening of the University of Chicago in 1892 he was called to a chair in Greek, thus becoming one of the brilliant group whom President William Rainey Harper gathered together as the first faculty of the new institution. There Professor Shorey taught and carried

on his research work almost until the day of his death. He was married in 1895 to Miss Emma Gilbert who had been his graduate student.

A great variety of activities were combined in this long life. Professor Shorey held many lectureships both in America and abroad. In 1901-02 he was the Director of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. Later he was Turnbull lecturer in poetry at Johns Hopkins University, he was twice Sather lecturer at the University of California, he held the Roosevelt professorship in Berlin, and in 1924 he lectured at four Belgian universities. He received many other honors. He held honorary degrees from ten American institutions of learning and from the University of Liège in Belgium. He was a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

To the world at large Professor Shorey was well known as a lecturer on a great variety of subjects — classics, philosophy, poetry, general literature, education. He had an unusual range and was equally at home in Greek, Latin, French, and English literature. His mind was stored with poetry which he could quote at length, and his addresses were characterized by an unbelievable wealth of quotation and allusion. His published works, however, were largely in the classical field. Aside from scores of articles, short notes, and literally hundreds of book reviews which were published in many different journals he wrote *The Unity of Plato's Thought*, undoubtedly his masterpiece, *The Idea of Good in Plato's Republic*, the translation of Plato's *Republic* in the Loeb Library, one volume of which has been published, and the second volume of which he had received in galley proof and corrected some time before his death, and finally just a year ago, *What Plato Said*, which was to have been followed by *What Plato Meant*. Dear to the heart of every lover of Horace is his edition of Horace's Odes and Epodes. From 1908 until his death Professor Shorey was editor of *Classical Philology*.

Great as was his interest in the work of editing and publishing he never lost his keen delight in teaching. A class of Professor Shorey's was a never ending delight, full of variety. It went from delicate humor to brilliant wit, from exposition of simple matters to profundity of thought, from striking interpretations of passages of classical authors to remarks on present-day affairs, from quotations from Homer to quotations from the latest novel, or the latest modern poet. Many of the hundreds of students who felt his influence must have acquired their first real appreciation of poetry from him. These, together with his widow and numerous close friends, mourn their loss.

THE MUSES

An Elegy

By WILLIAM F. SWINDLER, *Alpha Xi*

(Adapted from Lucretius, *De Rerum Natura*, II, 1148-1778)

As we must die, so must the world, in ruin and decay.
An age or an eternity—all things must pass away.
Can you not see that all our futures turn into our pasts?
No life e'er lives, no time e'er waits—and nothing ever
lasts.

Our world's great climax now is past, our mother earth
effete;
We've finished our crescendo, and man's destiny's com-
plete.
The earth that once brought forth a race of super-things
to light
Now lies exhausted by its toil, and moves back into night.

Some tell how all our kind were let from heav'n to earth
below
By some divine and golden chain. A pretty dream—but
'tis not so.
Nor is it true that foam-flecked waves that beat the sea-
shore's stone
Created us—our only mother was the earth alone.

And mother earth alone it was who to us food first gave.
She is our home through all our life; in death she is our
grave.
Now all our labor naught avails, whatever we expend.
Our time has reached its limit, goes no farther; 'tis the
end.

The aged husbandman is sad, and tells of days of yore
When food there was of many kinds, and plentiful the
store.

The vineyard tender sees his vines decay, and drops a tear
And wails aloud unto a god—a god who does not hear.

One man may sing of times gone by, when there were
better days:

The ancients' lives were pure, says he—their ways were
better ways.

But he who asks for former times—ah, what a fool is he!
He asks for things that never were, and which can never
be.

As we must die, so must the world, in ruin and decay.
An age or an eternity—all things must pass away.
Can you not see that all our futures turn into our pasts?
No life e'er lives, no time e'er waits—and nothing ever
lasts . . . !

Ulysses to Circe

By ANNA GAGE PERSON, *Upsilon*

White are your narrow hands, enchantress;
Blue is your robe, bluer your sultry eyes,
And sweeter your lips than the flowers you pluck
for my pleasure.
But the eyes of Penelope watch for me over the sea,
Her hands are roughened by weaving the tapestry
As she waits for me, looks for me over the darkened
water.
Brown are Penelope's eyes, and soft is her wind-tossed
hair.
'Tis my son, my Telemachus, Circe, who stands by her
side!
At dawn I shall sail.

Arbores

By PROFESSOR C. G. BROUZAS
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (*Phi*)
(A Latin adaptation of Joyce Kilmer's *Trees*.)

Numquam poema me visurum
Pulchrum tamquam arbos futurum!
Specto ad arborem prementem
Terrae gremium tumentem
Ore essuriente (verum
Intuetur Deum rerum
Toto die prece attolens
Bracchia frondosa volens).

Arborem quae amoeno vere
Potest nidum coma ferre,
Et in cuius dulce sinu
Nix iacebat, et non minu'
Imbris concordēs vixerunt.

Quemvis stultum posse ferunt
Poema condere, sed solum
Serere arboreta polum.

Translations from the Latin Poets

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

ADAPTATIONS FROM MARTIAL

I, 10

Gemellus asks Miss Nanny Black to be his lovely bride
And longs and prays and presses her with gifts enough.
Is she so beautiful? No woman far and wide
Is worse in looks. What wants he then? Her cough!

I, 32

I love you not, Sabidius, nor do I know the reason, Sir:
But I can tell you truly, Sir; I do not love you—isn't it
fair?

I, 33

Miss Gellia when she is alone, weeps never for her
father,
But in the people's presence, flow her bidden tears;
Now, Gellia, dear, he mourns alone who does not bother
To weep for praise, but secretly his sorrow bears.

I, 38

The book from which you read, O Fidentius, learn is mine;
But since you read so badly, all begin to think 'tis thine.

I, 47

Diaulus, now an undertaker, was a doctor but till
yesterday;
And what he's doing now, my friend, he did before
allway.

V, 47

"I've never dined at home," our Philo swears with all his
might:
'Tis true; if none invites him out,—he never takes a bite.

V, 81

Aemilianus, if you're poor, I fear you die as poor;
For wealth, my friend, is given none, but to the wealthy
boor.

VIII, 69

Vacera, only the poets of old you admire,
Nor do you praise but the bards who are dead:
Vacera, pardon me! Only the funeral pyre
Ne'er would I mount just to please but the whim of
your head!

IX, 5

Paula, you're eager to marry my Priscus; I think you are
wise:
Priscus refuses to do it; and Priscus is right, I surmise.

XII, 47

You're hard and deasy, pleasant and bitter the same;
I cannot live without you, nor yet part with you, Dame.

ADAPTATIONS FROM CATULLUS

53

Someone made me laugh the other day
As my Calvus, in his wonderous way
Had unravelled all Vatinius' crimes;
When that man, an ardent listener,
Threw his hands astonished in the air
Crying, "Baby turned a lawyer in our times."

70

My lady love assures me she'd rather marry me
Though Zeus should beg and coax her his darling love
to be;
She says; but then, a woman in love says words gallore
That fly like wind and water and vanish ever more.

96

If aught we feel of sadness please the silent shades,
O Calvus, when our longing all our love renews
For dear ones we have loved in loving terms,
Whom losing, ah, we mourn and pine to see,
Then her untimely death is not so sad to your
Quintilia, but her joy is greater in your love.

Translation of Catullus I

BY JAMES R. NAIDEN, *Rho*

To whom as a gift this new little book,
All polished and pumiced and dried?
Cornelius, to you, accustomed to prize
The scurrilous verse that I tried,
When you yourself, inspired by the muse,
By Jupiter, dared to unfold
Creation and time in three learned books
That merit being extolled.
So accept it, whatever this booklet is worth,
And such as it is, I implore;
And I hope for the sake of its patron it will
Endure for an eon, or more.

HERE AND THERE

The Reverend Edwin F. Underwood, a member of the class of 1931 at Lehigh University, was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in 1934 and is now serving in Zion Church, Wappingers Falls, New York. The church recently celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary.

Medal Report for 1933-1934

Mr. H. Lloyd Stow, Executive Secretary of Eta Sigma Phi and Registrar of the Eta Sigma Phi Medal, presents the following report for the year ending November 1, 1934.

RECEIPTS	
Money on hand 11/33.....	\$ 493.36
Sale of 390 medals @ \$1.65.....	643.50
Sale of 53 medals @ \$1.00.....	53.00
Total Receipts	\$1,189.86
DISBURSEMENTS	
Cost of Medals	\$ 219.00
Postage on Medals	12.41
Printing	10.45
Stamps	3.00
Bank Stamp75
Wrapping Material40
Exchange on Checks	6.45
Bank Charges on Checking Account08
Four Medals for Office Samples	4.00
Total Disbursements	\$ 256.54
TOTAL BALANCE	\$ 933.32
Money Outstanding	8.00
BANK BALANCE	\$ 925.32

Alpha Pi Alumni Enter Seminary

(Continued from Page 8)

burg, Pennsylvania. Members of the Seminary always maintain close contacts with the active members of the chapter enrolled at Gettysburg College.

Mr. John Price, of last year's graduating class, is attending the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Former National Officer Married

The friends of Miss Josephine Comfort, Megas Deuterohyparchos in 1929-1930 and alumna of Beta Chapter, will be interested to hear of her marriage to Mr. Ben Slanger on July 31 at Wilmette, Illinois. Mr. Slanger is the Smith-Hughes instructor in the high school at Big Timber, Montana, where Mrs. Slanger was formerly employed as Latin teacher.

Although Mrs. Slanger is not teaching this year, she still maintains her interest in the activities of Eta Sigma Phi.

HERE AND THERE

From Miss M. Lucille Armstrong, alumna of Alpha Kappa Chapter, comes the information that she is preparing to take an examination for high school certification in the Chicago schools. Miss Armstrong has been assigned regular and substitute teaching in the junior high schools of Chicago since her graduation from the University of Illinois.

LARES AND PENATES

ALPHA OPENS ANOTHER YEAR

University of Chicago

BY LOTTIE NANCE STOVALL

Carrying out its aim to further the interest in classical studies, Alpha Chapter held its first meeting October 18, presenting as the speaker of the afternoon, Professor F. P. Johnson, of the Art department and a recognized authority on Greek and Roman art. Professor Johnson told of his trip to the site of ancient Troy, painting a graphic picture of the contention of authorities over which one of the seven cities laid out one above the other is, or rather was, Troy. Aside from historic data, Professor Johnson colored his talk with humorous details gleaned from his own experiences in and about Troy.

The second meeting of Alpha Chapter, November 1, was devoted to welcoming new classical students and mingling with old friends in the cheery atmosphere of a post-Hallowe'en gathering.

BETA GIVES RUSHING PARTY

Northwestern University

BY EVELYN GILPATRICK

Beta Chapter opened the year with a meeting devoted strictly to business. The next one was a rushing party which was considered very successful. Professor Dorjhan gave a talk on "St. Jerome's Comments upon the Classics" based upon his letters. Professor Kuebler, a former prytanis of Beta Chapter and Megas Prytanis of Eta Sigma Phi, gave a history of the chapter for the benefit of the rush-

ees. This was followed by three very clever dialogue sketches presented by Miss Mary Bailey, with refreshments for a "top off."

The chapter is proud of members elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Those honored were Miss Katherine Geimer, Miss Margel Small, and Mr. James Hoellen. Miss Marion Fisher was elected to the society last June.

GAMMA MEMBERS HONORED

Ohio University

BY MILDRED FISHER

It is the custom of Gamma Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi every year early in the season to hold an open house meeting to which the members of the Classical Club and the teachers of Latin in the local schools are invited. This year the number was

unusually large, and great interest was shown in the program. Gamma on this occasion offers a more varied program than is given at regular meetings.

The scheme of the program of the evening was of a social nature. The first part of the evening was devoted to games and charades with a classical background. *The Warrior's Husband* was then presented by last year's pledges: the Misses Anna Faye Blackburn, Leona Penn, Margie Brown, Alyce Lockard, Louise Beck, Dorothea Rogers, and Helen Campbell, and Mr. Charles Gibbons and Mr. Henderson Adams. While refreshments were being served, an informal talk was made by Miss Virginia Kelly, prytanis of Gamma Chapter, concerning the aims and nature of Eta Sigma Phi.

A second meeting of Gamma Chapter was held November 3 at the home of Professor V. D. Hill. At this time three new officers were chosen to fill the vacancies left by students who did not return this year. Those elected were Miss Beulah Heestand, deuterohyparchos; Miss Helen Gerke, chryso-phylax; and Mr. Herbert Alcott, pyloros.

Professor H. F. Scott gave a paper on "Travelogues in the *Odyssey*." The rest of the program was devoted to reports of the Classical Conference held at Newark which were given by the Misses Louise Beck, Leona Penn, Dorothea Rogers, and Frances Mae Hill. Others from Ohio University who attended the Conference were Professor V. D. Hill, Professor H. F. Scott, and Miss Mary Brokaw, who presented a paper on "The Graffiti of Pompeii".

Five members of Gamma Chapter were recently initiated into L'Alliance Francaise. They are the Misses Josephine McVay, Dorothea Shannon, Kathryn Mallet, Frances Mae Hill, and Mildred Fisher.

Four seniors of the chapter who were recently honored with election to Phi Beta Kappa are the

Misses Virginia Kelly, Julia Malo, Mary Kupir, and Mildred Fisher.

DELTA TO HOLD INITIATION

Franklin College

BY PAULINE LOESCH

At the first meeting of Delta Chapter the initiation of two girls was discussed. Plans are being made to hold initiation within the next two weeks. At the conclusion of the services there will be a formal dinner. Professor William B. Spencer, honorary member of the chapter, will be the speaker on this occasion.

EPSILON CHAPTER PLANS BROADCAST

State University of Iowa

BY RUBY HICKMAN

Epsilon Chapter recently elected to membership in Eta Sigma Phi the following undergraduate students: Miss Helen C. Boegel, Miss Harriett H. Brynteson, and Miss Beulah E. Gorden. Mr. Roy E. Watkins, a graduate student, was elected to associate membership. Initiation for the new members was held Thursday afternoon, November 1, followed by a business meeting and installation of three new officers, as follows: Miss Gorden, hyparchos; Miss Ruby M. Hickman, grammateus; and Mr. Watkins, pyloros. The prytanis, Miss Kathryn E. Marriott, and chryso-phylax, Mrs. Josephine Burrell Miller, had already been elected and installed last spring.

The Classical department has in former years sponsored a Classical Club as well as a chapter of Eta Sigma Phi. This year the two groups have been consolidated with the understanding that classical students who are not members of Eta Sigma Phi may attend certain specially planned open meetings. The first of these will be held Thursday, November 22. The combined group will assume responsibility for the third annual broadcast of Christmas carols

over Station WSUI at Iowa City, which has formerly been given by the Classical Club. This year the program is scheduled for Sunday evening, December 9, from 9:15 to 9:45.

Epsilon Chapter has the distinction this year of having not merely one national officer but two. Mrs. Miller was elected by the National Convention to serve as Megas Grammateus while Mr. James Naiden, formerly of Rho Chapter at Drake University, was elected as Megas Chysophylax. This fall Mr. Naiden enrolled as a student in the University of Iowa and accordingly transferred his membership to Epsilon Chapter, thus providing the chapter with the second of its national officers for the same year.

ZETA BEGINS YEAR WITH ENTHUSIASM

Denison University

BY JANET CHATTEN

Zeta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi started off the year enthusiastically with a social meeting to which all new classical language students were invited. Following the custom established last year, the chapter is sponsoring a Classical Club among first year students to interest them in Greek and Roman culture, while they do not have an opportunity to belong to Eta Sigma Phi. The club was a great success last year, and it is felt that this year it will be even better under the leadership of Miss Phyllis Howard, deuterohyparchos of Zeta Chapter. The Classical Club has its own meetings and programs.

Professor L. R. Dean, honorary member and faculty sponsor, provided Greek and Roman games, including three-in-a-row, Latin crossword puzzles, and Latin anagrams, for the send-off meeting.

The schedule for meetings until Christmas includes an illustrated lecture on historical places of classical times, a talk by a member of the student body who has spent the

past year abroad, and the annual Christmas banquet, the feast of the Saturnalia.

ETA CHAPTER

Florida State College for Women

By MARY FRANCES SMITH

Eta Chapter has twelve active members, four of whom were initiated on October 24. They are the Misses Katherine Ash, Avaline Lancaster, Margaret Roe, and Mary Etta Thistlethwaite.

Recently a division was made in the department and now there are a department on General Literature with Professor Josiah B. Game as head and a department of Latin and Greek with Professor Olivia Dorman as head. Last year Professor Dorman was appointed Acting Dean of Students, and she is now officiating in that capacity.

The chapter keeps in close communication with alumni members by sending out news letters three times a year, in which information is given concerning the work that is being done.

The topic of programs chosen for this year in Classical Club and in Eta Sigma Phi is Horace. This has been done in order to arouse interest in the high schools over the state in the Bimillennium of Horace next year. Too, it is felt that this topic may be of special interest to the teachers and students since it is one of universal fame.

PROFESSOR OGLE SPEAKS AT THETA

Indiana University

By CHARLES LESH

Last spring Theta Chapter, with the cooperation of the Classical Club, sponsored the State High School Latin Contest, the finals of which are annually conducted in Bloomington. This contest, supervised in its entirety by the classical faculty of Indiana University, has acquired some little

distinction among followers of the classics over the country.

A former Megas Prytanis of Eta Sigma Phi, Mr. William T. Lesh, now counsel for the Federal Home Loan Bank in Indianapolis, spoke at the formal initiation banquet last spring.

This fall the chapter had the particular pleasure of being addressed by Professor Marbury Ogle, of the University of Minnesota, who was for the past three years Professor of the American Academy in Rome.

IOTA CHAPTER RE- ORGANIZES

University of Vermont

By MARION HERBERG

Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at the University of Vermont is having a revival. Unfortunately, for the last few years, the society has been carrying on very little activity. Last spring it was reorganized. Now it is believed there are enough members and sufficient enthusiasm to build Iota Chapter into the active, influential society on the Vermont campus that it once was. Meetings are to be held once a month, and the various professors have offered the use of their homes for meetings. There are about twenty-five members now, and several more people are eligible for initiation.

On Wednesday, October 31, Iota Chapter sponsored a lecture on Horace to celebrate the two-thousandth anniversary of his birth. The speaker was Professor George M. Whicher of Amherst, Massachusetts, professor emeritus of Latin and Greek at Hunter College in New York. Professor Whicher is a national authority on Homer, has written a large amount of original poetry, and has translated many of Horace's odes. Mr. Whicher gave a delightful talk on the Sabine country where Horace lived and he illustrated his lecture with slides. He himself had spent some time visiting in the district and had examined the

ruins of a villa claimed to be the farm of the famous poet.

Vermont students have taken a bit from Horace's second "Letter" as the motto on their seal: "Studiis et rebus honestis."

LAMBDA CHAPTER TO STUDY HORACE

University of Mississippi

By COLLIER STEWART

Lambda Chapter began the year 1934-35 with a large and interested group. Several students are being considered for membership. It was decided to make Horace the subject for this year's program. In the course of the year Horace's life and works, the Empire of his time, his connection with Augustus, his influence on English, the Greek influence on him, his contemporaries, and other related topics will be considered.

At the first meeting of the chapter Professor A. L. Bondurant described the preparations for the celebration of the Horatian Bimillennium. Some translations of certain of Horace's poems were read.

As Mr. Collier Stewart, prytanis, and Miss Onita P. Aldridge, chryso-phylax, were the only officers to return to school, the vacancies were filled by the following persons: Miss Martha Vardaman, epistolographos; and Miss Mona Gray McCarter, grammateus.

An interesting and active year is anticipated.

PI CHAPTER

Birmingham-Southern College

By MARY JANE WING

Pi Chapter is planning a Roman banquet and a play to foster interest in the classics among high school and college students.

They have had only one meeting thus far, at which several alumni were present.

RHO CHAPTER

Drake University

BY EILEEN O'MALLEY

Rho Chapter had its first meeting of the school year in November. Because of the transfer of the prytanis, Mr. James Naiden, to the University of Iowa, Mr. Charles Frederick was elected to fill the vacancy.

Miss Eileen O'Malley, hyparchos, gave a report on the life of Horace. Rho Chapter intends to build the year's program around the life and works of Horace in keeping with the celebration in honor of the poet.

SIGMA PLANS TO PRESENT
PHORMIO

Miami University

BY LILLIAN M. SMITH

In the October meeting of Sigma Chapter, work was started on the project for the year—that of presenting the *Phormio* using a translation which Professor Hadsel has completed. In addition to the fourteen active members, members of the Classical Club and of the Latin and Greek classes have also been invited to try out for the cast. Some very promising material was discovered at the first try-out.

It is the plan of the chapter to have the play ready for presentation next semester, and to enact it before near-by high school audiences as well as to present it on the local campus. The costumes, the necessary stage properties, and the training of the cast will be done by members of the fraternity.

UPSILON CHAPTER

Mississippi State College for Women

BY HELEN PRICE

Upsilon Chapter has chosen for its subject of study this year the history of Latin literature.

At its first meeting this year two new members were initiated, Miss Coralie Croom and Miss Maxine Mel-

ton. After the initiation the first regular meeting was held. The discussion was devoted to early Latin literature. The subjects considered were Latin drama as begun by Livius Andronicus and the development of Roman drama. Selections were read from the comedies of Plautus and Terence.

A social meeting for the new members was held at the end of the regular session.

PHI CHAPTER

West Virginia University

BY VIRGINIA DUFFY

Phi Chapter lost four members last June through graduation—Mr. William Neeley, and the Misses Katherine Ballard, Dorothea Hughes, and Mary White.

This year the chapter is planning to sponsor a contest among the Latin clubs in the high schools of the state, offering a prize for the best activity. The members of Phi Chapter are going to write and present a pageant celebrating the Bimillennium of Horace. This year special emphasis is to be placed on Latin songs.

CHI CHAPTER INITIATES FIVE

Coe College

BY HARRIET COOK

Initiation services were held October 16 for five new members. They are Miss Helen Burton, Miss Marjory Wright, Mr. Dale Etko, Mr. Frederick Pavlis, and Mr. Donald Boyle. The total enrollment of the chapter is seventeen, of which seven are honorary members. Meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month, and different types of programs will be presented.

Miss Elizabeth Burianek, the present prytanis, and Miss Helen Jenista, protohyparchos, have recently been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society.

OMEGA OUTLINES PROGRAM

College of William and Mary

BY ANN NORTHINGTON

Omega Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi began this year very auspiciously. The first meeting of the year was held early in October. At this time plans were made to cooperate with the other chapters of Eta Sigma Phi in celebrating the Bimillennium of Horace. A new amphitheatre has just been opened at the college, and the chapter expects to hold its spring celebration in this, which is known as "Player's Dell." This rustic theatre was dedicated on the same day that the President of the College was inaugurated. Omega Chapter had charge of the ushering. Other plans were made at this same meeting, and it was decided to hold the usual Saturnalia party in December and the spring banquet in May. Three committees were appointed: a program committee consisting of Miss Hazel Bowers and Miss Nancy Holland; a committee on new members consisting of Miss Bernice Marston and Miss Dorothy Prince; and a spring program committee consisting of Miss Jane Gilmer and Miss Martha Carr Jones.

In January the chapter hopes to have Professor R. V. D. Maggoffin, who installed Omega Chapter, as a guest speaker. The Virginia Classical Tournament will be continued as usual in April, and this chapter expects to continue to award a medal to the student ranking highest in the third year in this tournament, and to make recognition of the person ranking highest in the fourth year.

An issue of the *Acta Diurna* appeared early in November. After this issue, new editors will be elected for the coming year, and a new feature of the paper will be an art editor.

The next meeting of the chapter was on November 9, which was in the nature of a social meeting. The program dealt with the life, works, and philosophy of Horace.

Omega Chapter is looking forward to a very successful year, and it sincerely believes that it has the cooperation of every member to make this year a great one for the chapter.

ALPHA ALPHA CONSULTS
ORACLE

Winthrop College

BY LILLIAN BENSON

October 6 Alpha Alpha Chapter held formal and informal initiation services for six pledges. The initiates were the Misses Mabel Browne, Elizabeth Brandt, Gladys Keisler, Frances Putnam, Nell Garrett, and Lillian Benson.

After the formal initiation, the novitiates had to win their way to Olympus by performing deeds attributed to various classical heroes such as Achilles, Aeneas, Orpheus, Theseus, Romulus, and Jason.

Later in the evening the members were given the opportunity of questioning the Oracle at Delphi in regard to love, career, and money. A social period followed during which a two-course supper was served.

A business meeting was held on October 18, for the purpose of electing two officers from the new members. Miss Mabel Browne was elected pyloros and Miss Lillian Benson grammateus.

On November 1 the monthly meeting of Alpha Alpha Chapter was held in Johnson Hall. At this time Miss Mabel Browne and Miss Lillian Benson were installed.

After the installation service, a very interesting program was presented. Miss Hallie Mae McKeithen related the myth of Endymion and Selene. Keat's *Endymion* was discussed by Miss Nancy Divver, and Miss Eleanor Lawhon told the story of Lyly's *Allegory*.

A short business meeting followed during which plans were made for a picnic to be given at an early date.

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

University of Denver

BY RUTH ARMELING

The first meeting of Alpha Beta Chapter was held on November 1, at the home of Professor E. D. Cressman. The following new members were initiated: the Misses Pauline Turner, Anne Turner, and Ruth Armeling, and Mr. du Pont Breck and Mr. James Clark. Four former presidents of the chapter were present to help with the initiation ceremony. They included Miss Genevieve Young, Mrs. Dorothy McDonald Walton, Miss Helen Briggs, and Mrs. Katherine Putnam Murdock.

The program consisted of a paper by Professor Cressman on "The Praises of Italy in Classical Authors." Discussion of plans for the year and a social hour followed.

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER

Southern Methodist University

BY MARIAN PARR

Alpha Gamma Chapter held its first meeting of the year on October 10. At this meeting Miss Olive Donaldson, head of the Art department, gave a most interesting talk on Troy. Miss Donaldson was one of the first women ever to visit the excavated ruins of Troy. Dr. Doerpfeld, who was co-worker of Dr. Schliemann, had charge of this party to which, for the first time, four women were admitted besides the regular party of men. From this trip, made in 1901, Miss Donaldson brought back several interesting souvenirs with which she illustrated her talk.

At the close of the meeting, arrangements were made for the annual meeting held in the early part of November at which the pledges have charge of the entertainment and program. Plans are now being made for a tea, at which all students of the Latin and Greek departments will be guests. This is being set for the latter part of November.

The chapter this year is composed of nine active members and eight pledges. Alpha Gamma Chapter has plans and hopes for a very profitable and successful year.

ALPHA DELTA PRESENTS
TEA DANCE

Agnes Scott College

BY ISABEL SHIPLEY

On October 17 Alpha Delta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi gave a tea dance for the new students of the Latin and Greek departments. Over a hundred were invited. Miss Eva Constantine, prytanis, gave a short talk on the history and purpose of the club. Punch and little cakes were served. The receiving line consisted of the faculty members of the Latin and Greek departments and the officers of the chapter.

Miss Sibyl Grant and Miss Pauline Gordon, who graduated in May, 1934, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The following members made the honor roll for the 1933-34 school year: the Misses Martha Allen, Willie Florence Eubanks, Eva Poliakoff, Isabel Shipley, Elizabeth Forman, and Lita Goss.

In November the chapter is planning to give a program and invite the Latin pupils of the high schools of Decatur, Atlanta, and Marietta. Features of this program will be Horace's *Bore* given in Latin, a Greek dance, readings from Greek and Latin poets, and Latin songs.

ALPHA EPSILON ORGANIZES
TEAMS

Lehigh University

BY JAMES H. CROUSHORE

Under the direction of Professor Horace W. Wright the members of Alpha Epsilon Chapter have been divided into teams in order to stage the lovers' quarrel scene between Horace and Lydia. These sketches have been prepared as one method for celebrating the Horace Bimillenn-

nium. The selection to be dramatized is the ninth ode of the third book.

During the year the teams with Professor Wright will travel to secondary schools in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. After a fifteen-minute introductory talk by Professor Wright, the students will dramatize, in costume, the Latin version and then several other amusing translations. There are a negro translation, a Bowery translation, and a mid-Victorian version.

Mr. Judson C. Smull, Mr. John Cornelius, and Professor Wright presented this program, Friday, November 2, before an assembly at Maryland St. James School, just outside Hagerstown. The subject of Professor Wright's talk was "Horace — His Personality, Poetry, and Influence."

In February the chapter plans to send a delegation to the Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia to present the program. A tentative schedule for later trips is being drawn up by the society.

Professor Wright, as national chairman of programs in high schools and secondary schools for the celebration of the Horace Bimillennium, has sent out to the teachers in the secondary schools about 12,000 copies of sample programs for the celebration of the Bimillennium.

At the annual banquet of the chapter, Thursday, November 8, Mr. Joseph Maurer, a graduate student at Lehigh, was initiated.

ALPHA ZETA FORMS DISCUSSION GROUPS

Washington Square College

BY BEULAH SAMPSON

The first meeting of Alpha Zeta Chapter, during which the executive board was elected, was held on October 11. Professor Spencer, in addressing the membership, outlined the year's activities and emphasized the need for cooperation.

Discussion groups have been formed, and the extensive program for academic activities which has been projected is now in effect under the supervision of Professor Catherine E. Smith. At the present time, twenty-four members are participating in these and all other chapter enterprises.

Four social events for the year are on the schedule. The first of these will be the Saturnalia to be held on Wednesday, December 19. The pledge tea and induction have been planned for Tuesday, February 19, and Friday, March 8, 1935, respectively. The academic and social season will be brought to a close by the dance on May 10, 1935.

ALPHA THETA INITIATES

Hunter College

BY MATILDA SCHWARTZ

Alpha Theta Chapter initiated, at the beginning of the year's activities, five who were eligible for membership: the Misses Sylvia Brodsky, Johanna Fritsche, Pauline Meltsner, Sylvia Schiff, and Ethel Teplisky. Dr. Eva Fielse, celebrated authority on the ancient Etruscans, was the speaker at the initiation ceremony.

As the particular theme for the term, Alpha Theta Chapter has decided upon a study of Catullus' life and works.

HONOR COMES TO STUDENTS OF ALPHA NU

Davidson College

BY A. B. RHODES

The first meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter was scheduled for November 5. The enrollment includes nineteen student members and the following faculty members: Professor J. C. Bailey, Professor E. A. Beaty, Professor W. R. Grey, Professor C. R. Harding, and Professor G. B. Vowels.

It is interesting to note how many members of Eta Sigma Phi become members of Phi Beta Kappa. The

following seniors of Alpha Nu Chapter were recently elected to membership in the North Carolina Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa: the Messrs. R. T. Coit, C. A. Coleman, J. M. Douglas, W. C. Neill, and A. B. Rhodes. There were only eight elected altogether, and these five certainly give Eta Sigma Phi a high percentage.

ALPHA XI VIEWS SAALBURG EXHIBIT

Washington University

BY LOUISE McCLURE

The social activities of the Alpha Xi Chapter began with a weiner roast and treasure hunt on Hallowe'en. The Fates were duly propitious on this occasion.

They obligingly summoned Caesar's ghost

To come and grace the weiner roast!

At the November business meeting, Mr. William F. Swindler, Megas Prytanis, gave to the local chapter his "official blessing." Following the meeting, the chapter members and invited guests were given the privilege of viewing the Saalburg exhibit of a Roman camp under the direction of Professor Eugene Tavenner. This exhibit, the property of the University, was formerly a part of a display at the World's Fair held in St. Louis in 1904.

Alpha Xi is ready for a busy year. The program of activities includes an active high school expansion project for the stimulation of interest in the classics and the organization of clubs with Eta Sigma Phi members ready to suggest, plan, and even participate in the activities of the high school field when their services are required; the annual Christmas banquet; and the celebration in commemoration of the birth of Horace. In March the annual Latin play is to be given at the convention of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South to be held in St. Louis at Washing-

ton University. Dean F. W. Shipley of this university is president of the Association, and Dr. Eugene Tavenner is the local chairman of the convention.

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER

Lawrence College

BY LAVERNE WETZEL

Alpha Omicron Chapter held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, November 8, at Hamar House. During the meeting, it was decided that the chapter would meet the second Thursday of every month to discuss classical subjects with the aid of papers and informal speeches. No definite phase of the classics has yet been determined upon for study during the year. Plans to entertain prospective members of Eta Sigma Phi were also considered.

After the business meeting, Miss Edna Wiegand, associate professor of Latin, gave an entertaining, informal talk about her experiences abroad.

ALPHA PI ADOPTS HORACE AS THEME

Gettysburg College

BY MAURICE M. SMEAL

Alpha Pi Chapter has twenty members, who are actively engaged in the work for this season. In view of the fact that 1935 marks the two-thousandth year since the birth of Horace, the chapter has decided to devote a large number of the meetings of the ensuing year to the study of Horace. To provide for an adequate background for this study, the first several monthly meetings will contain programs about lyric poetry from the earliest lyricists of the Greeks down to and including the period immediately preceding Catullus.

Reports will be given on various poets before the time of Horace, such as Sappho, Alcaeus, and Anacreon. In addition to these reports Alpha Pi Chapter hopes to have as its guests

several speakers who are distinguished in the field of classics.

ALPHA SIGMA OUTLINES YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Emory University

BY C. H. WHITE

The members of Alpha Sigma Chapter opened the current year with a meeting at the home of Professor E. K. Turner, on the evening of October 24.

It is hoped that during the course of this year Alpha Sigma Chapter will be able to present Plautus' *Mostellaria* and engage in other activities, not only among the members of this chapter, but in cooperation with the neighboring chapter at Agnes Scott College.

Alpha Sigma is looking forward to an initiation ceremony and to the annual classical banquet with the members of the Emory Greek Guild. An extensive program has been outlined for the year, so that the furtherance of classical interest on the Emory campus might follow.

ALPHA TAU HAS OPEN HOUSE

Ohio State University

BY ESTHER MARTENS

Alpha Tau Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi held its first meeting of this school year on October 16. It was an open meeting admitting anyone interested in the classical languages, and those in charge were delighted in having a large number of visitors besides twenty of the thirty regular members. The meeting was opened by the prytanis, Miss Theresa Morris, who cordially welcomed members and visitors. After an interesting discussion by Professor Titchener on Horace and the world-wide celebration of the Bimillennium Horatianum, a committee was appointed to further plans for the celebration at Ohio State University.

Next a satire of Horace's, "The Bore," in translation was cleverly presented by four talented members.

In the course of introductions Professor K. M. Abbott, the new member of the department, was presented to the chapter.

As a fitting end to the meeting everyone gathered informally around the piano to try two new songs which had been arranged by Miss Barbara Starbuck. Two odes of Horace had been skilfully set to the music of two popular songs. More songs similarly arranged were promised for the next meeting.

ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER

Wooster College

BY ELINOR WILSON

Alpha Upsilon Chapter has begun its first year in the national organization with an active membership of six persons. Of the fourteen charter members initiated last spring eight have been lost through graduation.

A fall initiation of members into the chapter had been planned for November 13, but this was postponed because of the illness of one of the initiates.

The chapter is anticipating a pleasant year in the national organization.

NO REPORTS

Kappa, Colorado College.
 Mu, University of Cincinnati.
 Nu, Morningside College.
 Xi, University of Kansas.
 Omicron, University of Pennsylvania.
 Tau, University of Kentucky.
 Psi, Vanderbilt University.
 Alpha Eta, University of Michigan.
 Alpha Iota, University of South Carolina.
 Alpha Kappa, University of Illinois.
 Alpha Lambda, University of Oklahoma.
 Alpha Mu, University of Missouri.
 Alpha Rho, Muhlenberg College.

CHAPTER DIRECTORY

(Continued from inside front cover)

ALPHA ALPHA—WINTHROP COLLEGE, Rock Hill, South Carolina

Prytanis: Rubye Furr.
Hyparchos: Laura Babb.
Grammateus: Lillian Benson.
Chrysophylax: Mary Sue Carter.
Pyloros: Mabel Browne.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER, Denver, Colorado

Prytanis: Pauline Turner, 1467 Newton.
Hyparchos: du Pont Breck, 1622 Clarkson.
Epistolographos: Ruth Armeling, 200 S. Gilpin.
Grammateus: Anne Turner, 1467 Newton.
Chrysophylax: Jane Clark, 834 Marion.

ALPHA GAMMA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, Dallas, Texas

Prytanis: Morris Keeton, 3505 Haynie.
Hyparchos: Ruby Elliott, 4114 Newton.
Epistolographos: Joie Honea, 3501 Mockingbird Lane.
Grammateus: Marian Parr, 2810 Throckmorton.
Chrysophylax: Elizabeth Ake, 208 Snyder Hall.
Pyloros: Frank Wathen, 5938 Mercedes.

ALPHA DELTA—AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, Decatur, Georgia

Prytanis: Eva Constantine.
Hyparchos: Elizabeth Forman.
Epistolographos: Gertrude Lozier.
Grammateus: Martha Allen.
Chrysophylax: Lita Goss.
Pyloros: Mildred Clark.

ALPHA EPSILON—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: Howard B. Freed, Pi Kappa Alpha House.
Hyparchos: Judson G. Smull, Alpha Tau Omega House.
Epistolographos: Malcom S. Muir, Taylor Hall.
Grammateus: John R. Wyatt, 326 Delaware Ave.
Chrysophylax: Edgar G. Miller, 1157 Butler St.
Pyloros: John Cornelius, Psi Upsilon House.

ALPHA ZETA—WASHINGTON SQUARE COLLEGE, New York City

Prytanis: Thelma Yanofsky, 64 W. 182nd St., Bronx.
Protohyparchos: Ann Lewis, 314 E. 206th St., Bronx.
Deuterohyparchos: Sylvia Redinsky, 155 W. 176th St. Bronx.
Epistolographos: Beulah Sampson, 84 Allenwood Rd., Great Neck, Long Island.
Grammateus: Ann Spiotti, 520 Simpson Place, Peekskill.
Chrysophylax: Harriet Josephs, 319 St. John's Place, Brooklyn.
Pyloros: E. E. Heiser, 14139 84th Drive, Jamaica, Long Island.

ALPHA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor, Michigan

ALPHA THETA—HUNTER COLLEGE, New York City

Prytanis: Dora Goldman, 2025 81st St., Brooklyn.
Hyparchos: Esther Labowitz, 2026 Morris Ave, Bronx.
Epistolographos: Matilda Schwartz, 32-73 43rd St., Astoria, Long Island.
Chrysophylax: Annarae Robbins, 106 Ft. Washington Ave.

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

ALPHA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Urbana, Illinois

Prytanis: Charlotte Hatch, 1209 West Green St.
Hyparchos: Dolores Sandry, 1111 West Nevada St.
Grammateus: Shirley Stumbaugh, 805 South Fifth St., Champaign, Illinois.
Chrysophylax: Velma Denny, 1207 West Springfield St.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Norman, Oklahoma

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Columbia, Missouri

Prytanis: Elbert Green, Sigma Epsilon House.
Hyparchos: Chester Starr, 1206 Wilson.
Grammateus: Loretto Gillespie, Butler Apt.
Chrysophylax: Kirk Jeffrey, Sigma Nu House.

ALPHA NU—DAVIDSON COLLEGE, Davidson, North Carolina

Prytanis: R. T. Coit.
Hyparchos: D. R. Brandon.
Epistolographos: C. E. Chapman.
Grammateus: W. B. Ravenel.
Chrysophylax: W. C. Neill.

ALPHA XI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, St. Louis, Missouri

Prytanis: Bernice Devine, 6632 Idaho.
Hyparchos: Milton Goldstein, 6170 Waterman.
Epistolographos: Marion Paine, 2610 Gurney Court.
Grammateus: Louise McClure, 9903 Olympia St.
Chrysophylax: Robert Gotch, 6944 Alabama Ave.
Pyloros: Kenneth Dougan, 940 Maple Place.

ALPHA OMICRON—LAWRENCE COLLEGE, Appleton, Wisconsin

Prytanis: Violet Rusch, Russell Sage Hall.
Hyparchos: Dorothea Wolfe, Russell Sage Hall.
Grammateus: LeVerne Wetzel, Russell Sage Hall.
Chrysophylax: Dorothy Cohen, Russell Sage Hall.

ALPHA PI—GETTYSBURG COLLEGE, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: Raymond Miller, Tau Kappa Epsilon House.
Hyparchos: Cleon Prowell, Phi Kappa Rho House.
Epistolographos-Grammateus: Maurice Smeal, Box 93.
Chrysophylax: Wayne Woods, Phi Sigma Kappa House.
Pyloros: Luther Hare, Phi Kappa Rho House.

ALPHA RHO—MUHLENBERG COLLEGE, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: Elmer Fahringer, 425 N. Hall St.
Hyparchos: William Holzer, 623 N. Park St.
Grammateus: Albert Ursin, 915 N. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Chrysophylax: Titus Scholl, 1049 Main St., Hellertown, Pa.
Pyloros: Luther Schlenker, Good Shepherd Home.

ALPHA SIGMA—EMORY UNIVERSITY, Emory University, Georgia

Prytanis: Robert Barnes, Phi Delta Theta House.
Hyparchos: John Alexander, 811 Durant Place, Atlanta, Ga.
Epistolographos-Grammateus: Clifton H. White, Box 578.
Chrysophylax: Nathan DeV Vaughn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.
Pyloros: Frederick Wilson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

ALPHA TAU—THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Columbus, Ohio

Prytanis: Theresa Morris, 252 W. 8th Ave.
Protohyparchos: Barbara Starbuck, 1638 Summit St.
Deuterohyparchos: Frances Ryan, 1070 E. 15th Ave.
Epistolographos: Jean Marshall, 144 E. Woodruff Ave.
Grammateus: Vivian Eugenia Emrick, Oxley Hall.
Chrysophylax: Jeanette McCleery, 1495 N. High St.
Pyloros: Alice Clark, 1194 Highland St.

ALPHA UPSILON—WOOSTER COLLEGE, Wooster, Ohio

Prytanis: Elinor Wilson, Holden Hall.
Hyparchos: Helen Brenneman, Holden Hall.
Grammateus: Alfred Murschel, Kenarden 3.
Chrysophylax: Marcey Kaplan, Holden Hall.
Pyloros: Dorothy Harroff, Holden Hall.

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