

The Nuntius

NATIONAL JOURNAL of ETA SIGMA PHI

TOWER OF GLATFELTER HALL
Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.
*Glatfelter Hall is the recitation building
of the College. In this building and in
Science Hall the classes meet.*

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 3
MARCH, 1939

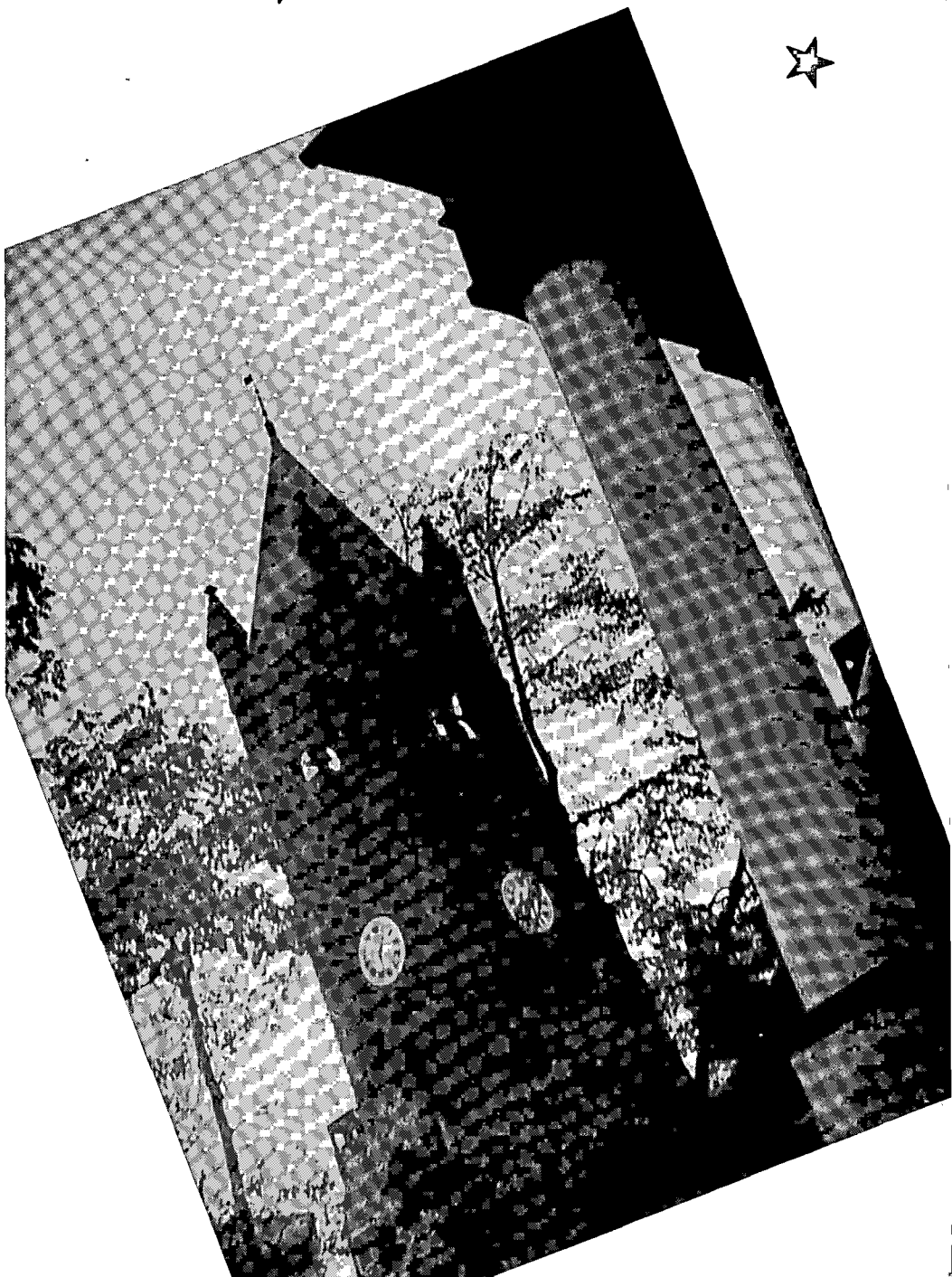


TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
EDITORIAL.....	2
TREASURER'S REPORT.....	2
LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.....	3
PRE-CONVENTION MESSAGE	
By E. P. Cory, Prytanis.....	5
CONVENTION PROGRAM.....	6
THE NATIONAL CONVENTION	
By Glenn H. Rudisill, Alpha Pi.....	7
INFORMATION.....	8
MINERVA	
Concerning Seneca's Apocolocyntosis	
By Elizabeth Paton, Alpha Xi.....	9
History of Eta Sigma Phi	
By Mildred Sell, Alpha Pi.....	9
THE MUSES	
Camilla	
By Thelma Floy Hodges, Theta.....	11
Deadline	
By Lambert Porter, Theta.....	11
Propertius "Quicumque Ille Fuit"	
By Henry F. Pommer, Omicron.....	11
Catullus—"Odi Et Amo"	
Catullus—"Ille Mi Par Esse Deo Videtur"	
By Henry F. Pommer, Omicron.....	12
The Classic Student's Nightmare	
By Mariana Scott, Alpha Chi.....	12
LARES AND PENATES.....	13
CHAPTER DIRECTORY.....	15

The NUNTIUS

NATIONAL JOURNAL OF
ETA SIGMA PHI

Volume XIII

MARCH, 1939

Number 3

Editor-in-Chief and Manager

GEORGE W. CURRIE
Professor of Ancient Languages
Birmingham-Southern College
Birmingham, Ala.

Assistant

MARY VIRGINIA RESPESS, *Pi*
1320 N. 24th St., Birmingham, Ala.

Associate Editors

VIRGINIA HOFF, *Alpha Tau*
2039 Collingswood Rd., Columbus, Ohio
LAMBERT PORTER, *Theta*
309 N. Lincoln St., Bloomington, Ind.
GLORIA RENSCH, *Beta*
1403 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
ALLINE HUFFMAN, *Alpha Lambda*
767 Asp, Norman, Okla.
IRVIL JONES, *Pi*
7832 5th Ave., S., Birmingham, Ala.
RUDOLF BERTERMAN, *Alpha Xi*
801 De Mun, St. Louis, Mo.

National Officers

Megas Prytanis

ED V. CORY, *Alpha Tau*
113 E. Frambes Ave., Columbus, O.
Ohio State University

Megas Protohyparchos

MARIE MERRITT, *Alpha Delta*
Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

Megas Deuterohyparchos

BERNARD BREYER, *Psi*
2134 Acklen Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Megas Grammateus

VIRGINIA JONES, *Epsilon*
105 E. Church, Iowa City, Iowa

Megas Epistolographos

J. B. SPENCER, *Delta*
Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

Megas Chrysophylax

EDWIN H. MILLER, *Alpha Epsilon*
713 5th Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Megas Pyloros

FRED ENTLER, *Alpha Pi*
Newberry College, Newberry, S. C.

Executive Secretary

H. B. DUNKEL
48 Classics Bldg. University of Chicago
Chicago, Ill.

Published four times a year, in November, January, March and May, by the national society of Eta Sigma Phi. The office of Publication is at Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. Subscription price is \$1.00 a year. All payments of subscriptions should be sent directly to the Editor and Manager of THE NUNTIUS. Entered as second-class matter November 15, 1937, at the post office at Birmingham, Ala., under the act of August 24, 1912.

EDITORIAL

In accordance with the belief of some who have had the interest to express themselves, the most important content of THE NUNTIUS deals with the affairs of the organization. We grant that views arrived at concerning the study of the ancient languages may best be learned in our local departments. This is only a consolation for the dearth of such material in this issue and not a reason. Undoubtedly the ultimate aim of all our activities is to arrive at an understanding of the great ancient civilizations which is the mother of all our western civilization. Articles indicating that somebody has been striving to attain seem to the editor equally important with the machinery of our organization.

However the machinery will not run itself. Some few chapters are giving us better support than last year. To these chapters, the organization owes the duty of moving forward rather than backward. With a thousand subscriptions the publication would flourish. With half that number, the paper cannot pay for itself for it takes just about as much work to put out five hundred as a thousand. A year ago in January we published a map showing the

distribution of our chapters. There are six times as many eligible institutions as we have in our organization. But if the strong institutions lag, why not offer weaker ones our cooperation?

In years past the editor has had the rare opportunity of sitting in the classes of great men. How did those men grow great? An incident will help show how. The author of a standard book in our field once told us how he received a letter of criticism on a detail of that book from a recognized authority. The author had misspelled *puertia*, so the letter stated, it should have been *pueritia*. The author wrote back, "Scan the line." So our publication might be used to show each other we are not asleep. We should be glad to mention corrections or comments on the articles published.

The memory of attending a national convention will be a pleasant and lasting memory. In the coming convention we have a rare opportunity to visit a historical place. Read the material published here, more abundantly than usual, as a stimulus to attend, or at least attend by proxy by sending one of your number who will come back with an interesting report.

Treasurer's Report

At the request of Mr. Cory, I am publishing an incomplete report of Eta Sigma Phi's finances for the current year. As of March 1, our finances were:

RECEIPTS

Received from the former treasurer.....	\$374.46
1937-38 dues from Beta Alpha and Alpha Lambda.....	40.00
Dividend check.....	17.82
Wright & Street Commission.....	50.87
Dues for 1938-39.....	136.50
	<hr/>
	\$619.65

EXPENDITURES

Salary of Mr. Dunkel.....	\$ 50.00
Nuntius.....	52.00
Miscellaneous.....	10.00
	<hr/>
	\$112.00
	<hr/>
Balance in the treasury.....	\$507.65

The dividend check is from a bank in which Eta Sigma Phi had placed money and which closed its doors.

The money from Wright & Street, our official

jewelers, constitutes a ten per cent rebate on all sales of Eta Sigma Phi pins and stationery.

The following chapters have paid their dues in full for this year: Omega, Sigma, Upsilon, Alpha Alpha, Alpha Chi and Beta Alpha. These chapters have paid their national obligations in part: Alpha Omega and Alpha Psi.

Mr. Dunkel receives a salary of \$150.00 per annum, and the amount cited above is the first installment. The treasurer also pays \$150.00 to *The Nuntius* under a ruling adopted at the 1937 convention; this sum is also paid in installments. The extra \$2.00 was paid to the treasurer by one of the chapters and was forwarded to Dr. Currie. Miscellaneous expenses are postage, stationery, etc.

I would like to take this opportunity of urging all the chapters to pay their dues as promptly as possible. As you can see from the statement, only a few of the chapters have met their obligations. Incidentally, during the month of February, I received no money at all from the chapters. I hope to be deluged this month.

Respectfully, EDWIN H. MILLER
Chrysophylax

Letter FROM THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Members of Eta Sigma Phi:

Eta Sigma Phi has reached a very critical point in its history. I urge every member to read the following statements carefully and thoughtfully. The future of the fraternity will rest on your decision.

Our society has had a very rapid growth. In little more than ten years we have expanded from a local classical club into a farflung national society. This expansion in itself would have been sufficient to give us growing pains. Unfortunately, during this same period our country has experienced general economic depression; and the number of students enrolling in Classics has in general declined. These three forces have combined to produce a difficult situation in our organization.

As for size, instead of a compact and closely knit group we have become a widely scattered and very loosely organized society. It is no longer possible for large portions of many chapters to attend national conventions and in fact several chapters are unable to have any representation at all at convention. The national officers too are scattered and are able to deal with the organization's problems only through correspondence or during a few moments snatched at convention. As a result knowledge of the national organization and interest in its functions has declined. At the same time administration has become too unwieldy to offset this decline in local interest.

Financially, the growth of the fraternity has necessitated increased expenditures as the work of the organization expanded. The economic situation has, however, made it increasingly difficult for the members to support the national organization. Feeling has frequently arisen that the work of the national fraternity was not sufficiently vital to justify the financial hardship worked upon many of the members.

Because of general trends in education, intensified in many cases by local conditions, the number of Classics students (and consequently the size of local chapters) has tended to decrease. This condition may well serve as a primary cause for the existence of such an organization as ours. Be that as it may, its immediate effect has been to weaken many of the chapters. In some cases this decline has meant only

inability to support the fraternity actively; in others, the complete extinction of the chapter.

In view of these circumstances whose effects have been apparent for some time and which at present seem unlikely to change for the better, we should, I feel, (and I think on many points I speak for a considerable section of the fraternity) take careful thought of our present situation. We should see what we can do and what we wish to do; and on the basis of these decisions attempt to take definite action for their more effective accomplishment. From suggestions which reach me from time to time I submit the following as possible courses of action:

1. We can do nothing. We can carry on as we have in the past.

2. We can disband the organization and allow the chapters to dissolve into local groups again. This step is drastic. But from time to time various members and various chapters have doubted that the national organization was worthwhile and that it performed any function which the local groups could not perform with equal effectiveness and at less expense. If we feel that the society has no worthy function and if we as individuals are unwilling to further the society's activity, we should undoubtedly follow this course.

3. We can split into geographical sections. This suggestion has frequently been made both as a substitute for the national organization and as a possible sub-division within it. Please consider only the former here: We are in no position to increase our administrative machinery. Division into districts might be accomplished on several bases. The existing chapters might be divided into perhaps four groups: South, East, Middlewest, and West. Or the division might be made into even smaller units of state groups or slightly larger. In either case the national organization would no longer exist. Each group would hold its own conventions, have its own officers, its own organization, and its own regulations. Such a plan would be undertaken with the hope that proximity of the chapters in the group would furnish sufficient strength to offset the loss of national ties. Chapters would then be able to attend convention more frequently; officers could meet more easily, and local conditions would be similar.

Having read the preceding paragraph, Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, State University of Iowa, writes in the following additional suggestion: "I believe we should restrict ourselves to an area of a few states in the middle of the country, establishing no new chapters outside of that area. The chapters already outside of that area should be allowed to continue as long as they want to, but would not be required to attend the annual conventions under the present rule. On the other hand, they should not expect to have us hold the conventions with them or elect officers from their chapters. If this policy resulted in their surrendering their charter or becoming inactive, it would be unfortunate but practically necessary. If there were enough chapters or prospective chapters within a close area outside of our territory, they should be encouraged to start a new organization of their own with the same or similar purposes. Even within our area it should be understood that the conventions should always be held within a smaller radius at the heart of the limits we have set up. These policies would allow more chapters to be represented every year and perhaps enable them to send more than one delegate."

4. We can curtail THE NUNTIUS. The editor and the national officers have always had difficulty in securing sufficient suitable contributions to the journal. Yet this journal is one of our most ambitious and most expensive undertakings; its subscription price has always seemed a burden to the members. Perhaps we could reduce THE NUNTIUS to two issues a year, one of convention announcements and a second which would report convention action. The journal then would be primarily devoted to the business of the fraternity and other features would be abbreviated or omitted.

5. We can abandon THE NUNTIUS entirely. We have always felt that the national journal was a necessity for a national fraternity, and that a scattered and loosely organized society particularly needed this method of communication. For many members it is their only contact with the national society. If chapter interest, however, is insufficient to maintain that magazine and its financial burden is too great, we can return to the mimeographed letters of the early days of Eta Sigma Phi.

6. We can curtail the office of Executive Secretary. By that I mean that we can limit his duties to

handling the Eta Sigma Phi medals; he will then make no effort in the administration of the fraternity. The work on the medals can be done for considerably less salary and it can be paid from the medal fund without any expense to the chapters. Since I shall be unable to continue in this office I can, however, speak frankly and disinterestedly; I do not see how the national organization can continue without some such officer as this. Since the national officers change yearly, continuity can be obtained only through some permanent official. The time required for correspondence and the incidental expenses of the office make it unlikely that any suitable person would feel able to assume the full present duties for less than the present remuneration.

7. We can dispense with the Executive Secretary. By this procedure we should even abandon distribution of the medals which have apparently won a place for themselves in the high schools of the country. I have already indicated in Number 6 the effect which the elimination of the Executive Secretary would have upon the administration of the fraternity's business.

8. We could abandon national officers and their functions. Administrative work would then be carried on entirely by THE NUNTIUS editor or the Executive Secretary or both. Since part of the convention expenses of national undergraduate officers is paid by the fraternity, some saving could be effected; but the active undergraduate members would then have no part in administration.

9. We could eliminate the national conventions. In this case business would be conducted by correspondence. I do not know how national officers could be elected under this plan, or what the national society would be other than a corporate name.

The foregoing suggestions and *combinations* of them are the more likely courses which we could pursue. Please think them over carefully as individuals and talk them over in your chapters. Action on these points will be taken at the April convention. If you are to be represented by a delegate, instruct him how to vote on these points. If your chapter cannot be represented, please write Mr. Cory or me the sentiment of your *chapter* on these points.

Sincerely yours,
HAROLD B. DUNKEL

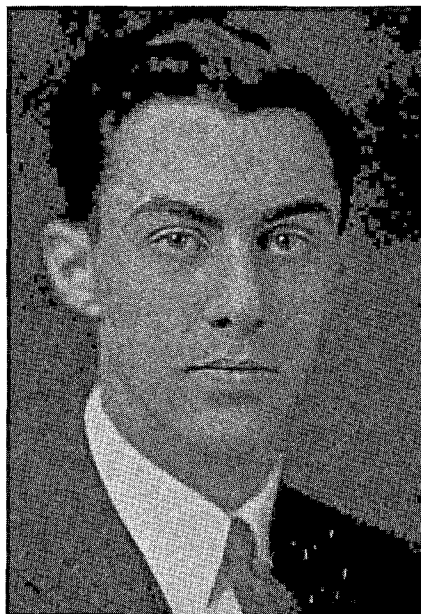


Pre-Convention Message

By E. P. CORY, PRYTANIS

The fifteenth annual national convention will begin on the evening of April 27 and last through Saturday evening, April 29. The opening gathering will be the best time for making the acquaintance of the delegates; and according to the present program, the final session will be an occasion to renew those acquaintances and for a sort of farewell party. This convention will be under the auspices of Alpha Pi chapter at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Glenn H. Rudisill, the convention chairman, has done nobly, as you can readily see in the program, in arranging opportunities for transacting business, for hearing learned men, such as Professor Rhys Carpenter, of Bryn Mawr College, Professor William Ridington of Western Maryland College, and Dr. Fortenbaugh who will conduct the tour of the Battlefield. Occasions, also, for entertainment of a more intellectual kind, will be furnished in the way of the Owl and Nightingale's play, the *Electra* of Sophocles, and the slides of Professor Ridington; not to mention that favorite American recreation, the dance. (The suggestion is very wisely made that dates will be provided for those who are without them.)

The annual convention is an affair that is unique in its potentialities for effecting the comparison of chapters' activities, in developing the delegates' interest in the well-being of their chapters and a renewed interest toward cooperation with the national chapter. This is the best personalizing element that the organization has, and it is very important that chapters be well represented at this year's assembly. Problems that are very weighty will be discussed and action on these will necessarily be taken. These problems, you will have noticed in chapter correspondence, in THE NUNTIUS, in our Executive Secretary's letters, but especially as represented in Mr. Dunkel's most recent letter, which is due before the convention. A brief reference to some of these problems would not be out of place here; whether national conventions ought to be continued or perhaps replaced by inter-sectional assemblies which are comparable to social fra-



E. P. CORY

ternities' regional meetings—with the exception that they usually have a national assembly too, the replacement, or what have you, of Mr. Dunkel's position, the continuance of THE NUNTIUS, whether the journal's size should be cut down, or its number of issues throughout the year, whether the editorship should be changed, or the kind of matter to be used, the practicality of electing national officers, the advisability of requiring monthly reports of local chapters and of national officers if there are to be any, printing of treasurer's reports, and other problems that arise from these changes.

Local elections will soon be held, and the delegates chosen should inform themselves about the activities of the chapter and should prepare some recommendations for the several committees. Because certain individuals are asked to serve on a special committee, there is no implication that a recommendation from one of these members will not be accepted and considered by one of the other committees. In fact, I would be very pleased to receive personal correspondence about any of these problems. So why don't you make formal resolutions at your meetings concerning these problems? In this way, the delegates will be in a better position to discuss the convention's problems; and thus, the national convention will be more significant to all concerned.

I extend my personal invitation to all of you to attend the national convention of Eta Sigma Phi and to participate in activities that you will not forget for years to come.

MODEL INITIATION TEAM

Prytanis.....	E. P. Cory, Alpha Tau
Kybernetes.....	Bernard Breyer, Psi
Sophocles.....	Marie Merritt, Alpha Delta
Plato.....	Virginia Jones, Epsilon
Homer.....	J. B. Spencer, Delta
Chrysophylax.....	Edwin Miller, Alpha Epsilon
Pyloros.....	(to be chosen later)

CONVENTION COMMITTEES (With Chairman)

I. Credentials.....	G. H. Rudisill, Alpha Pi
II. College Expansion.....	Marie Merritt, Alpha Delta
III. High School Expansion.....	Bernard Breyer, Psi
IV. Resolutions.....	Edwin Miller, Alpha Epsilon
V. Amendments.....	J. B. Spencer, Delta
VI. Recommendations.....	Virginia Jones, Epsilon
VII. Convention.....	E. P. Cory, Alpha Tau
VIII. Nominations.....	E. P. Cory, Alpha Tau

Advisor: Dr. Dunkel

CONVENTION PROGRAM

Thursday, April 27

8:00 P.M. Informal Reception in S.C.A. Building.

Friday, April 28

8:00 A.M. Executive Committee Meeting.

9:00 A.M. Opening Business Session.

11:00 A.M. Lecture by Dr. Rhys Carpenter of Bryn Mawr College—"Homer, A.D. 1939"—in Majestic Theater.

12:30 P.M. Luncheon.

1:30 P.M. Business Session.

3:00 P.M. Committee Meetings.

3:30 P.M. Showing of colored lantern slides by Prof. Wm. Ridington of Western Maryland College—"Archeological Journey through Classical Lands"—in Physics Lecture Room.

4:30 P.M. Reception and Tea at the President's House.

6:00 P.M. Dinner.
Model Initiation.

8:15 P.M. Grecian Play in English—Sophocles' "Electra"—presented by Owl and Nightingale in Eddie Plank Memorial Gymnasium.

Saturday, April 29

8:00 A.M. Executive Committee Meeting.

9:00 A.M. Business Meeting.

10:30 A.M. Recess for additional Committee Meetings.

11:00 A.M. Final Business Session.

12:30 P.M. Luncheon.

1:30 P.M. Another showing of slides by Prof. Wm. Ridington.

2:30 P.M. Tour of Battlefield—conducted by Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh of Gettysburg College.

6:30 P.M. Formal Banquet.
Address—Mr. Lionel Denys Page of Christ's Church, Oxford.
Installation of Officers.

9:00 to 12:00 P.M. Formal Dance.

NOTE: All meetings will be held in the S. C. A. Building.
All meals will be served in the Blue Parrot Tea Room.



MARIE MERRITT
Alpha Delta



VIRGINIA R. HOFF
Alpha Tau



ALLINE HUFFMAN
Alpha Lambda



LAMBERT FORTER
Theta

THE *National Convention*

By GLENN H. RUDISILL, ALPHA PI

During the week end of April 28-29, the 1939 convention of Eta Sigma Phi will be held on the campus of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Alpha Pi chapter's sincere hope is that it will prove to be "the best" of a long line of "best conventions," and its members are already engaged in making preparations for an interesting two-day session. But even though we are convinced that success will be mostly the product of cooperation and steady effort, it seems that certainly the background of this convention, its setting in the center of one of the country's most lovely and interesting historical spots, should be of considerable importance in contributing toward the worthwhileness of our program.

The town of Gettysburg is attractively situated amid the scenic and healthful foot-hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains at the geographical center of the world-famous Gettysburg Battlefield and near the quietly beautiful National Cemetery where Lincoln made his immortal Gettysburg Address. Located as the community is, on the crossroads of important highways, the College has become the center of a very happy North-South tradition, drawing its students from both above and below the Mason and Dixon line. It is this fact, too, which makes the college a particularly appropriate spot for national conventions of any sort.

The Battle of Gettysburg, which occurred in the year 1863, has been regarded as one of the most decisive of the war between the states. General Meade, commanding the Union forces on their way north from Chancellorsville pushed forward to Gettysburg, near the southern boundary of Pennsylvania, on which point Lee was concentrating his army. Here the hostile armies joined issue in what proved to be one of the most destructive battles of the war. The struggle began on the first of July and raged with fearful carnage for three days. On the afternoon of July 3, the Confederates staked everything in a grand charge on the Union center but were repulsed with terrible slaughter. The Confederate invasion was at an end. Lee retreated on the fourth, and withdrew his shattered troops across the Potomac. It was from this time on that



GLENN H. RUDISILL

the strength of the Confederacy steadily declined, and the power and authority of the Federal Government steadily advanced.

The name implies and history shows that Gettysburg College earned the right to its distinctive name by the full measure of service rendered in the war and in the battle. A majority of the students discontinued their courses to enter the war—many of them on the Confederate side. Nearly all of those remaining organized the "College Company" which, after a brief period of

training, was among "the first troops to oppose entrance of the enemy into Pennsylvania and Gettysburg and the first to draw blood in that historic combat." Old Dorm served as a signal station and a hospital for both Union and Confederate wounded. It is an old southern type of building with a cupola on the roof from which General Lee made observations during the battle.

In contrast with the fearful activity of seventy-five years ago, the Gettysburg Battlefield is now a spot of calm and beauty, marked by many monuments in honor of those who so nobly fought and gave their lives here. During the past summer, Gettysburg celebrated the last reunion of the Blue and Gray. Plans are being made for a tour of the battlefield some time during the convention under the direction of the head of the college history department.

Gettysburg College, known for years as Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, was granted its charter on April 7, 1832. The College grew in a large measure out of two motives which have worked together in the history of civilization during the past nineteen hundred years. The one is an elemental human interest in religion, and the other is the cultural motive of education. Originally the College was founded as a result of the necessity of properly preparing men for the Theological Seminary, established in 1856 at Gettysburg. This purpose has never lessened and even today the College still regards as one of its important functions the preparation of young men for theological studies. However, during the more than a century of unbroken service since it was founded, it has trained many who have become eminent in diverse fields. Gettysburg

alumni have placed the college third among Pennsylvania institutions in the percentage of living alumni in Who's Who.

In 1921 "Pennsylvania College" became "Gettysburg College." Since 1923, under the efficient executive leadership of Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, its eighth president, an extensive program has been launched to broaden every phase of life of the College. Several new buildings and departments have been among the improvements under his administration.

By choice, Gettysburg has always been a small college of never many more than 600 students, 150

of whom are women, having today a teacher-pupil ratio of 15 to 1. Since April 4, 1935, the College has been officially co-educational.

Outstanding among its advantages are the uniform friendliness and companionship between students and faculty and among the students themselves. The College is known for its habitual "Hello" to every one on the campus. It is this spirit of friendship that we want to offer to you all now, along with our hope that the 1939 convention will be an unforgettable part in your experience as members of Eta Sigma Phi.

INFORMATION

Bus connections with Gettysburg can be easily made from Harrisburg, Pa., Pittsburgh, Pa., Phillipsburg, N. J., Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C. Those delegates who plan to travel from various parts of the country by train will find it most convenient to transfer to a bus at any one of these cities.

Those who come by automobile can enter Gettysburg from Harrisburg, Pa. on Route 15; from York or Philadelphia, Pa. on Route 30; from Baltimore, Md. on Route 140; from Frederick, Md. or Washington, D. C. on Route 15; from Hagerstown, Md. on Route 116; from Pittsburgh or Chambersburg, Pa. on Route 30; or from Carlisle, Pa. on Route 34.

Sometime before the convention, maps will be sent to the various chapters designating these highways, the town of Gettysburg with its important

streets and buildings, and above all the buildings of the campus of Gettysburg College, so there should be little difficulty in finding any place connected with the convention.

Also included on the map will be the locations of several excellent tourist homes. It will be possible for delegates to secure fine accommodations at these homes for the small cost of seventy-five cents a night. This price, in addition to the registration fee of four dollars for delegates, or three and a half dollars for non-delegates, will take care of all board and lodging with the exception of breakfasts. All those attending the convention will be served lunch and dinner on Friday and Saturday at the Blue Parrot Tea Room in Gettysburg. The dinner on Saturday night will be a formal banquet followed by a dance.

MINERVA

Concerning Seneca's Apocolocyntosis

By ELIZABETH PATON, ALPHA XI

A most interesting title from the point of view of meaning is that given to the skit written by L. Annaeus Seneca—namely, the *Apocolocyntosis*. In order that we may better understand the title, let us first look at the purpose and spirit of this work.

L. Annaeus Seneca, a member of an eminent family of Corduba, Spain, had attained a position of great importance at Rome during the reign of Claudius. At this time, as a result of what is thought to be a false charge, he was banished to Corsica for eight years, and because of this punishment developed an intense dislike for Claudius.

In A.D. 54, a few years after Seneca had returned to Rome through the efforts of Agrippina, Claudius died in mysterious fashion and was officially deified. It was then that Seneca gave vent to his hatred in his *Apocolocyntosis*, a burlesque on the deification of the Emperor. In this skit Claudius is cruelly portrayed as a stupid and wicked creature, who on being refused deification by the council of the gods in heaven is relegated to the infernal regions, where he must spend eternity as a humble law-clerk.

The word "Apocolocyntosis" meaning "pumpkinification" is derived from the Greek word "Kolokynte" which was a species of gourd and stood for a type of stupidity. In a fragment of the Greek comedian Hermippus it is said that Pericles had a head like a pumpkin: "ten kephalen hosen exei,

hose kolokynte." Procopius in his "ANEKDOTA" tells us that Theodotus at the court of Justinian had the name "Koloquinte." In modern Greek "exei kephali kolokynthenion" is proverbial for a hollow head or stupid fellow. Likewise among the Romans "cucurbita" had this meaning. Apuleius says "nos cucurbitae caput non habemus ut pro te moriamur." Juvenal says "unde tibi frontem libertatemque parentis, num facias peiora senex vacuumque cerebro iam pridem caput hoc ventosa cucurbita quaerat." Also in Petronius we find "in aquario cupones et cucurbitae." Equivalent to this are the words "zucca," "zuccone," and "zuccuna" among the Italians; "cabbage head" among the English; "pumpkin" among the Americans; "Kurbiskopf" among the Germans; and "bete comme choux" or "poire" among the French. The same idea is expressed by Schiller in his *Mannerwurde*:

"und schlendern elend durch die Welt wie
Kürbisse, von Buben
zu Menschenköpfen auggehöhlt die Schädel
leere Stuben."

We realize then that all peoples have found a similiarity between the hollow round head and the pumpkin, and that Seneca in describing Claudius as a pumpkin-head was using a term that is still prevalent in many parts of the world today.

History of Eta Sigma Phi

By MILDRED SELL, ALPHA PI

It was an exciting evening when the undergraduate classical club of the University of Chicago, Phi Sigma founded in 1914, visited the Northwestern Classical Club in 1924 with the hope of joining those two organizations in a national movement. Ohio University had already agreed to join the movement and, then, Franklin College and the University of Iowa followed.

Professor Gertrude Smith says, "It was fitting that the first National Convention should be held at the University of Chicago where the organization was founded and where Alpha Chapter is located. The convention was scheduled for the week-end of Memorial Day and all plans for the reception and entertainment of the visiting delegates had been completed when President Burton of the University

of Chicago died on May 26*." Since the University was closed in respect to the memory of the president, arrangements were made to hold the meeting at the Universalist Church of St. Paul's on the Midway. The five local chapters before mentioned met for the purpose of setting up policies, writing rituals, and organizing committees. From the ritual we learn that the purposes of Eta Sigma Phi are "to encourage classical scholarship, enhance the appreciation of Greek and Roman culture which is our priceless heritage, and to promote good will and friendship among classical students."

In 1926 THE NUNTIUS, which is our National journal, was first issued as a little mimeographed sheet and has since grown into a twenty-page printed paper.

*Professor Gertrude Smith: *Nuntius*, May, 1932.

Conventions were held each year since the beginning in 1925: At Ohio in 1927; at the University of Iowa in 1928; at Mississippi State College for Women in 1929; at the University of Pennsylvania in 1930; and on May 1st and 2nd, 1931 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Significant business at the latter convention included the election of a permanent editor to THE NUNTIUS who was to continue in office at the discretion of the Executive Council. A separate treasurer was elected for the handling of the financial end of the paper. An interesting part of the entertainment of the seventh convention must have been the performance of a model initiation which included the use of Greek chitons of soft white cloth. The officers wore purple and gold borders.

On the evening of May 29, 1931, the Philhellenic Society of Gettysburg College became Alpha Pi of Eta Sigma Phi. Walter Appler of the University of Cincinnati performed the installation services. The Philhellenic society was organized by majors in Greek and Latin in 1927 and the membership had been restricted to male students. Dr. Glenn and Professor Shafer were the honorary members and there were 13 active and 13 alumni members in the chapter. This was the second local chapter of Pennsylvania to join Eta Sigma Phi.

On April 20, 1932, the 8th convention met at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. Some interesting entertainment included the "Pageant of Greek Life" presented in the Parthenon in Nashville. From the latter we learn that the early Cretans used bath tubs in spite of our feeling that we have traveled far in matters of modern conveniences. As to the business, the cost of the subscription to THE NUNTIUS (\$1.00) was included in the dues of both active and associate members. Emphasis at this time was first placed upon the stimulation of classics in the high schools.

In the November issue of THE NUNTIUS of the same year the national president, Harold B. Dunkel, made an attempt at closer unification of the chapters by the announcement that a national roll would be compiled.

The 9th annual convention was held in 1933 at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri and *Mostellaria* was presented. Business consisted in the decision that members of the high school Classical faculties be asked to join the Club in their vicinities. A sum from the national treasury was appropriated for the publicity of THE NUNTIUS.

Many remarks were made about the fine presentation of *Medea*, by Euripides, as part of the celebration of the 10th anniversary in the form of a convention held at Iowa City in 1934. There were

lectures on "The Problems of the Greek Theater," "The Psychology of Greek Ethics," and "The Sabine Farm and its Poet." The conclusion of the reunion must have enhanced the classical atmosphere since at the final dinner everyone wore wreaths and was provided with a Latin menu.

A threat accompanied the announcement of the 11th national convention held at Lehigh University in 1935, the first chapter to join the national movement from Pennsylvania. "Any chapter failing to send a representative to the annual meetings at least once in three years is liable to suspension from the organization."

Representatives from twenty-three chapters packed themselves off to the twelfth annual convention held once again in Chicago, April 24th and 25th, 1936. This marked the origin of the membership shingles and members were reminded that the criterion of the past admitted only those schools and colleges on the approved list of The American Association Universities.

On December 8th, 1935, the birth of Horace received the special attention of Eta Sigma Phi in connection with the celebration of the Bimillennium. A contest was sponsored among junior and senior college students in the translation of Horace. The selection of the three best poems was left in charge of the state. The three translations from each state were judged by a national jury chosen for that purpose.

During the year 1935-36, Stuart Garver of our chapter who was second vice-president of the national club was especially active on high school boosting.

In November, 1936, the roll of Eta Sigma Phi included forty-four chapters located in leading Universities and Colleges and emphasized that the importance of national organization depended upon the interests and activities of the local chapters.

Birmingham-Southern College was the center of the gathering for the convention in April 22, 1937. Fifty-one delegates attended from 28 of the 40 active chapters.

The fourteenth and last meeting was held at Ohio State University last April. Certain changes were made in the constitution which might be of interest to us in view of our part in the convention this year. Visiting delegates are now required to pay the regular fee of \$1.00 and a maximum of \$25.00 will be the allowance from the national treasury to the chapter sponsoring the convention as aid to the costs. The invitation of the Gettysburg College chapter to the national organization for the meeting place of the 15th annual convention was accepted.

THE MUSES

CAMILLA (AENEID VII, 803-817)

Leading equestrian soldiers and infantry gleaming
in armor,
Comes from the tribe of the Volsci Camilla, the
brave warrior maiden.
Rather than using her snowy white hands in the
arts of Minerva,
Hardships of war she endures, and the winds are
surpassed by her swiftness.
Over the heads of the grain not yet cut without
breaking the young ears
Might she have flown, or have taken her way
through the midst of the ocean,
Poised on the swelling waves, keeping her footsoles
from touching the water.
All of the youths from the fields and the houses are
pouring to see her.
Gaping in wonder the masses of women admiringly
watch her.
How royal glory encircles with purple, her velvety
shoulders;
How with a fastening golden the maiden is binding
her tresses,
Bearing a Lycian quiver and arrow with pastoral
myrtle.

THELMA FLOY HODGES
Theta

DEADLINE

Me necesse credo nunc
Quid parare Nuntio;
Quae, Musa, velis horunc,
Tandem mihi dicito.

Scribam bella? illaec ego
Possim nihil approbare.
Saevo proelio scribendo
Opust corde militare.

Tracta tum Cupidines
Ferentes arma fera.
Nolo sed lubidines
Locutus credi veras.

Dic, stultissime, quid vis?
Iam lemmata vetusta
Reiectasti. Musa, scis,
Mi nunc succurris frustra.

LAMBERT PORTER
Theta

PROPERTIUS "QUICUMQUE ILLE FUIT"

That was a wonderful man, he who first like a boy
painted Cupid.
He had most excellent skill, who was the quickest
to see
Lovers who lived for themselves, and neglected the
feelings of others,
While great affairs fell to nought, slighted for
wantonest whims.
Rightly he too added wings to the volatile spirit
of Eros,
Making him fly through our heart, spurning a
wearying stay,
Since it is true we are tossed now on one wave and
now on another,
Changing always in our choice, waxing and
waning by turn.
Equally justly Love's hands are seen armed with
poisonous arrows,
While on both shoulders are hung two of the
quivers of Crete;
For often he shoots before we, feeling safe from his
darts, sense the danger,
And he well knows when he aims, none can be
cured of his wound.
Still there are resting in me the weapons and image
of Cupid,
Only his wings are not here, stranding him aye
in my heart.
Woe that he never has flown from this heart that did
once bid him welcome,
And that he stubbornly stays, waging love's war
in my soul.
How can you, offspring of Venus, still dwell in the
heart of an old man?
If you have left any shame, take to another
your arms!
Your fame you can best make increase if you conquer
one heretofore loveless,
For but a shadow of me blows where once there
was a man.
This you must save; if you lose me what poet will
sing of your weapons,
(This my most frivolous Muse forms the first
fruit of your fame.)
I who have passed my days singing the head and
black eyes of my sweetheart,
Praising the grace of her walk, prizing the charm
of her hand?

HENRY F. POMMER
Omicron

CATULLUS—"ODI ET AMO"

How much I love my fair one!
 Yet how I hate her too.
 But if someone should question
 How much I love my fair one,
 I'd make this declaration,
 (For what else could I do?)
 "How much I love my fair one!—
 Yet how I hate her too."

HENRY F. POMMER
Omicron

CATULLUS
 "ILLE MI PAR ESSE DEO VIDETUR"

As great as a god seems the fortunate one
 Who sits opposite you through the course of the sun,
 And hears how you laugh, and sees how you smile,
 And notes that you're dressed in the height of the
 style.

But I, when I see you, am struck with dismay,
 My senses unable to grasp the display
 Of graces you offer, and even my voice
 Is still for the moment, secreting its choice.

My limbs are a-tremble, my heart is a-fire,
 And as Lesbia's voice goes a little bit high'r,
 My ears start to tingle, and soon both my eyes
 Grow misty with seeing her bosom arise.

HENRY F. POMMER
Omicron

THE CLASSIC STUDENT'S
NIGHTMARE

I had a wondrous dream one night
 With every strange peculiar sight
 That e'er was known to man.

I dreamed I was in ancient Greece
 In ages, ages past
 And all the Greeks from Homer on
 Came running very fast.

I saw my good old friend Achill'
 And brave old Hector, too
 And Helen standing on the walls,
 Who never older grew.

She was as fair as years before
 And not a wrinkle showed,
 Her hair?—why grey!—ah
 not at all!
 In sunlight how it glowed!

I saw there Priam and Paris, too,
 And sweet Andromache
 She held her son upon her arm,
 Or placed him on her knee.

Oh yes—I 'most forgot
 Old Zeus was there also
 With beard and eyebrows thick
 and black—
 From Homer as you know.

And there was good old Socrates
 A-questioning every one,
 And old Diogenes was there
 A-lying in the sun.

And Socrates—I 'most forgot—
 He popped a one on Zeus
 And Zeus, he scratched and scratched
 his head
 Till earthquakes were the news.

And still they came and came so fast
 Until I dizzy grew.
 Why Daphne, Psyche, Iris, Pan
 And all you ever knew.

I grew so dizzy, dizzy now
 And held my aching head,
 And do you know? Why all at once
 I fell right out of bed.

MISS MARIANA SCOTT
Alpha Chi

LARES and PENATES

GAMMA Ohio University By Edith Berry

Eta Sigma Phi at Ohio University has met four times in regular meeting this year. After the picnic in the fall, which included all members of the Classical department, our first meeting was held at Prof. Hill's home on November 15. Miss Brokaw, who studied and travelled in Greece this summer, talked to us about her experiences. The Saturnalia meeting, held December 13 at the home of Miss Brokaw, included music, exchange of gifts, and fortunes by the Sibyl. At this meeting we initiated two associate members, Miss Gertrude Pickens, and Miss Constance Thompson, both of whom are graduate students at the University. Four students who were eligible for Eta Sigma Phi were pledged at this time. They are Evelyn Sidders, Dorothy Purviance, Eileen House, and Virginia Collins. We held our January meeting in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. Prof. H. R. Jolliffe gave a paper on Bentley's manuscripts of Horace. The first meeting of the second semester was held at the home of Prof. Jolliffe on February 9. This was a special meeting called for the purpose of initiating the four new pledges.

In addition to the regular meetings, the executive group of Eta Sigma Phi has held monthly meetings at which plans have been made for improving our chapter. Our regular pledging service will be held in March and our banquet in May.

Two of our members, our president and first vice-president, Katherine Painter and Virginia Lee were honored this fall by being elected to membership in Ohio University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

EPSILON University of Iowa By Marjorie Scudder

Epsilon chapter reports the initiation on November 22, of the following as active members: Lucy Chapman, William Meardon, and Louis Naeckel; and as associate members: Edwin Gunberg, Florence Johnson, Anna Sophie Larsen, Rowena Mitchell, and Lowell Satre. Also on February 15, Edgar O. Hicks, Wilma Kelley, and Ruth Bob Williams were initiated into active membership; and Norma Lewison into associate membership.

On the evening of December 8, the annual Christmas party was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Flickinger, twenty-one members being in attend-

ance. There were games and refreshments in addition to the distribution of gifts.

Professor H. R. Butts has returned to the University for further work on his doctorate, his place at Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney being taken by another one of our members, Mr. Roy Watkins.

Mr. Siegle Fleisher, who was president of our chapter last year, was married on February 2 to Alice Stapleton, who received her M.A. degree here in January in the English department. They are to be guests of honor at the annual banquet of the chapter in March.

Latin valentines were mailed by the chapter to all its members so they would be received on the good saint's day, and came as a pleasant surprise.

Miss Ruby Hickman, who was professor Flinkinger's secretary for several years, received her Ph.D. here in August. Her dissertation entitled *Ghostly Etiquette on the Classical Stage* has been published as No. VII in Iowa Studies in Classical Philology.

ZETA

Denison University, Granville, O.

Zeta chapter of Eta Sigma Phi has just pledged two new members: Jane Falls and Phyllis Stacy. Pledging was made on February 14 at a valentine party given at the Alpha Phi house. The evening was spent in playing Chinese checkers; refreshments were in keeping with the valentine spirit, as heart cookies and ice cream with heart centers were served. All active members were present, and guests present were Mrs. L. R. Dean, honorary member, and Miss Esther Smith, an alumna.

The chapter plans to have initiation of the new members in the form of a formal banquet during the last week of March.

LAMBDA

The University of Mississippi

By Frank Laney

Lambda chapter has been continuing the reading of Homer's *Odyssey* at the regular monthly meetings under the direction of Dr. A. W. Milden. The progress has been somewhat slower than we had hoped, but the work has been interesting. A number of high schools over the state of Mississippi have been contacted for the purpose of offering Eta Sigma Phi medals this year, and several have replied favorably.

Our number has been decreased the second semester by the loss of Miss

Evelyn Way and Miss Ruth McNeil. Miss Way is continuing work on her doctor's degree at the University of North Carolina, and Miss McNeil has gone to Europe to study.

However, we hope to compensate in some degree for this loss by the initiation of eight prospective members this semester. The date at present set for the initiation is the twentieth of March. The initiation ceremony will probably be followed by a banquet, although plans are not complete at this time.

OMICRON

University of Pennsylvania

By Margaret T. Gaines

For its February meeting, Omicron chapter invited four members of the faculty of the School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania to speak on the general topic, "The Classical Tradition in Art and Architecture." Dean G. S. Koyl, Dr. A. H. Gumaer, Dr. E. O. Christensen, and Dr. J. F. Harbeson each chose to speak on a different phase of the subject, the result being that the classical tradition in painting, sculpture, architecture, and architectural sculpture were fully discussed. The discussions were illustrated by slides. It was concluded that the classical influence upon these arts had been great in the past and that it is still present, although in a lesser degree, for the modern trend is away from the classical tradition. This departure was deplored by this group of experts who addressed us.

Our March meeting will be the annual dinner meeting which is always well attended by faculty, alumni, and undergraduate students. This year our speakers will be Dr. Cornelius Weygandt and Dr. Paul Musser, both professors of English here at the University. We are anticipating a successful meeting, with a program as pleasant and as worthwhile as the preceding ones have been.

UPSILON

Mississippi State College for Women

By Allie Mae Lindsey

Leona Williams, a member of the Senior class was initiated into the Upsilon chapter at the March meeting of Eta Sigma Phi at the Mississippi State College for Women.

After the initiation ceremony, the group continued the study of Greek sculpture. The work of Phidias was discussed and pictures of his work were examined.

ALPHA TAU
Ohio State University

By Marjorie Gompf

On January 24, the chapter met for a social evening at Pomerene Hall. The amusements were Chinese checkers and bridge. At the close of the meeting each member present was called upon for an impromptu stunt.

Mary Louise Jackson entertained the chapter with a taffy-pull at her home on February 28. Dr. Titchener discussed his hobby, Roman coins.

In the spring quarter the first meeting, which will be held on March 30, is to be a dinner.

SIGMA

Miami University

By Betty Rogers

Sigma chapter has lost its advisor. Mr. Fred S. Hadsel passed away in Deland, Florida. There were memorial services here in Oxford for him.

At the last meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, we had a very interesting program that some other group may like to use. We tried a "What's My Name" contest, using the Roman and Greek gods and goddesses. We were divided into sides and four clues were given. The prize was just candy sticks, but it was very amusing, as well as interesting. Sometime in the near future, we plan to present a play which was given at the last convention. If possible, we hope to work it up well enough to give in assembly.

OMEGA

College of William and Mary

By Edith Harris

In the January meeting of Omega chapter, a colored movie taken by J. Leslie Cheek, head of the department of Fine Arts, was shown. The film was taken on a trip to Greece and it included views of the Acropolis, the excavations in Crete, Greek theatres, and the famous Island of Delos.

In the February meeting of Omega chapter, a talk on *The Birds* of Aristophanes was given by Dr. Ryan, a member of the department of Ancient Languages.

On April 15, the Annual State Latin Tournament will be held at William and Mary. Eta Sigma Phi will assist in entertaining the contestants in the tournament. Omega chapter offers each year two medals to the highest ranking contestants in the third year of high school from the Virginia Peninsula.

ALPHA DELTA
Agnes Scott College

By Eva Ann Pirkle

At the February meeting, Miss Louise Lewis, head of the art depart-

ment of Agnes Scott, spoke on Roman Art. Illustrating her lecture with slides, Miss Lewis spoke on the development of Roman art from earliest times. The chapter had as its guests the Greek and Latin students of Emory University.

As usual, the Alpha Delta chapter is again offering a Latin medal to the best fourth year Latin student in each of the high schools in the vicinity of Agnes Scott College.

Miss Narka Nelson, active faculty member of the Alpha Delta chapter will read a paper at the meeting of the Classical Association of the Midwest and South at Oberlin, Ohio, in April. Also Miss Nelson is serving as chairman of one of the committees for the Georgia State Latin Contest.

Miss Marie Merritt, president of the chapter, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

ALPHA XI

Washington University

By Norma Steines

At the February meeting of Alpha Xi chapter, the members were privileged to enjoy an illustrated lecture by Dr. George E. Mylonas, Professor of History of Art, on his recent excavations at Olynthus in Greece.

At the March meeting, Miss Elizabeth Paton read a paper on "Janus." The Alpha Xi chapter is making plans for the annual high school contest to be held late in April. The prizes for the high school contest will be awarded to the winners at the spring banquet.

ALPHA RHO

Muhlenberg College

By Wilbur M. Laudenslager

Alpha Rho has enjoyed very interesting meetings held at the homes of Professors. These meetings are especially interesting because of the varied programs. A typical meeting consists, not only of a student or faculty member as speaker, or a musical program, or classical games and of course refreshments, but consists of all of these elements. We have classical quiz contests, we sing classical songs, we have archeological talks, etc. The chapter tries its utmost to bring each and every member into the program. Two outstanding events stand before us: A joint meeting with Alpha Epsilon chapter of Lehigh University, which is an annual tradition, and a contemplated, bonafide, Roman banquet with all the possible trimmings. Alpha Rho chapter has grown into a substantial organization of 21 members and 5 faculty advisors.

PAYMENTS DUE NATIONAL FRATERNITY

I. To the national treasurer, Edwin H. Miller, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

\$1.00 initiation fee for each new initiate.

\$1.00 national dues for the school year from each active member.

Note—(1) Members initiated after April 1 do *not* pay dues for that school year. (2) Honorary and associate members *do not pay* national dues.

II. To the editor and manager of THE NUNTIUS, Prof. George Currie, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

\$2.00 for a two year subscription to THE NUNTIUS from each new initiate.

\$1.00 for a one year subscription from every active member whose two year subscription has expired.

Note—Honorary and associate members, and alumni are urged to subscribe.

ALPHA UPSILON

Wooster College

By Elizabeth Schollenberger

As usual with us, in an effort to promote interest in the Classics among high school students, we are this year sponsoring a contest in the Virgil class at Wooster High School, the winner to be awarded a medal provided by the chapter. The subject which has been decided upon is "Divine Intervention in the Development of the Plot of the Aeneid." The contest is in charge of the vice-president, Miss Jean Rose Morris.

In May, the Classical Club will present the comedy, *Miles Gloriosus*, by Plautus, to be directed by Miss Anne Holden of Alpha Upsilon. The play, which is presented annually and is always enthusiastically received by the student body, will be given in the open air on the quadrangle in front of Kauke Hall. Alpha Upsilon will directly assist, financially and otherwise, in the preparation of the costumes, and will also have other duties to perform in connection with the presentation of the play.

A formal dinner for the chapter is planned for June 9. This is also an annual affair at which alumni are welcomed back and new members are received by the chapter. The committee in charge of the dinner is headed by Miss Betty Burt, while the chairman of the program committee is Miss Anne Holden.

ALPHA PSI

Washington and Jefferson College

By C. A. Davis

Ambitious plans are under way for the remaining two meetings. A tetralogue on the famous "Catalirian Conspiracy" will be presented at the April meeting, together with several papers. At that time, two delegates to the National Convention will be chosen.

Arrangements are being made to have an eminent classicist address us at our May banquet, to be preceded by the initiation rites of sixteen pledges. At that affair, medals will be awarded to the outstanding Latin students of East Washington, Trinity and Washington High Schools. Alpha Psi feels proud of

this way of recognizing, voluntarily, outstanding work in high school Latin.

At a short March meeting, Pledge Ken Brown delivered a paper on "Athens—from the Persian to the Peloponnesian War." His talk was illustrated by his own map of ancient Greece.

BETA ALPHA

The University of South Dakota

By Maurine Miller

The Beta Alpha chapter of Eta Sigma Phi has made its program of the year a serious study of Greek and Roman mythology. Each member chooses a classical myth and reports on it at each regular meeting.

In addition, the chapter has entertained the Latin and Greek departments of the University at a novel Hallowe'en party, and plans have been made for an "open house" for high school Latin students in the vicinity.

The April meeting of the chapter is to be an Easter program. Appropriate Easter music will be played and reports on the story of the music and on the lives of the composers will be given. As a special feature the members will translate and dramatize Easter morality plays. Plans for the spring meetings will be discussed and the members are looking forward to the activities in which the chapter plans to participate.

CHAPTER DIRECTORY

ALPHA—University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois

Sponsor—H. B. Dunkel.

BETA—Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois

Sponsor—A. P. Dorjahn.

Prytanis: Gloria Rensch, 1403 Chicago Ave.

GAMMA CHAPTER—Ohio University, Athens, Ohio

Prytanis: Catherine Painter

Protopharchos: Virginia Lee

Deuteropharchos: Matilda Macchione.

Grammateus: Annalu Wright.

Epistolographos: Edith Berry.

Chrysophylax: Natalie Weininger.

Pyloros: Gilbert Bond.

EPSILON—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

Prytanis: Virginia Mae Jones, 105 East Church.

Hyparchos: Virginia Hargrove, Eastlawn.

Grammateus: Marjorie Scudder, 222 East Davenport.

Chrysophylax: Marjorie P. Ray, Currier Hall.

ZETA—Denison University, Granville, Ohio

Prytanis: Macille Mowery, W. Locust Street, Newark, Ohio.

Hyparchos: Betty Barlow, Mother House.

Jeannette Kreig, Beaver Hall.

Grammateus: Esther Price.

Epistolographos: Virginia Jones, 57 Wallace Street, Newark, Ohio.

Chrysophylax: Richard Cosway.

ETA—Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida

Prytanis: Frederica Roberts, 222 Gilchrist Hall.

Hyparchos and Pyloros: Lynette Thompson, 213 Reynolds Hall.

Grammateus and Chrysophylax: Polly Ann White, 439 Gilchrist Hall.

THETA—Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana

Prytanis: Cynthia Demaree.

Hyparchos: Evelyn Burch.

Grammateus: Betty Scully.

Chrysophylax: Geraldine Smith.

LAMBDA—University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi

Prytanis: Frank Laney.

Hyparchos: Woodrow Shelton.

Grammateus: Frances Malley.

Chrysophylax: Tom Hammond.

NU—Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa

Prytanis: Bonnie Jean Wallen, 3921 Orleans Avenue.

Hyparchos: Birdie Mae Slothower, 2215 Metropolitan Street.

Grammateus: Bernice Petronis, 703 S. Linn Street.

Chrysophylax: Deon Moor, 1301 Morningside Ave.

OMICRON—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: Margaret T. Gaines.

Hyparchos: Henry Pommer.

Grammateus: Nydia Schwartz.

Chrysophylax: Robert Craig.

Sponsor: Professor George D. Hadzsits.

PI—Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Prytanis: Mary Virginia Respass, 1320 N. 24th St.

Hyparchos: Kelly Ingram, 805 Fifth Place, W.

Grammateus: Irvil Jones, 7832 Fifth Ave., S.

Epistolographos: Virginia Praytor, 1408 13th Ave., N.

Pyloros: Eugene Bridges, Route 4, Box 186, Birmingham.

RHO—Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

Prytanis: John McCaw, 3325 S. W. Ninth.

Hyparchos: Rosella Furness, 980 26th.

Epistolographos-Grammateus: Thomas S. Peppas, 3312 4th.

Chrysophylax: Franklin Karber, 1125 35th.

Pyloros: Marvin Smith, 1174 26th.

SIGMA—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

Prytanis: Mary Wren, 30 Hepburn Hall.

Hyparchos: Sally Lawler, 76 Wells Hall.

Grammateus: Betty Rogers, 217 The Pines.

Chrysophylax: Nita Spain, 15 Hepburn Hall.

Pyloros: Phyllis Corya, The Pines.

UPSILON—Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi

Prytanis: Doris Moreland, M. S. C. W.

Hyparchos: Grace Ingram, M. S. C. W.

Grammateus: Mary Elizabeth Blaylock, Box 183, Columbus, Mississippi.

Chrysophylax: Clarence Mize, M. S. C. W.

Pyloros: Allie May Lindsey, M. S. C. W.

CHI CHAPTER—Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Prytanis: Anna Tamarri, College.

OMEGA—College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Prytanis: Roberta Ann Page, College.

Hyparchos: Merritt W. Foster, Jr., Town.

Grammateus: Alan Conrad Forbes, College.

Epistolographos: Edith Harris, College.

Chrysophylax: Frances K. Wagener, Town.

Pyloros: Alfred L. Alley, College.

CHAPTER DIRECTORY

ALPHA ALPHA—Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina

Prytanis: Bertie Wolpert.
 Protohyparchos: Helen Dickson.
 Grammateus: Julia Barnette.
 Chrysophylax: Patricia Walker.

ALPHA GAMMA—Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas

Prytanis: William D. Bray, Atkins Hall, S. M. U.
 Protohyparchos: Ruth Leinbach, 610 S. Clinton.
 Deuterohyparchos: Vincent Baker, 310 S. Zangs Blvd.
 Epistolographos: Nell Anders, 3325 Milton Street.
 Grammateus: Harold Lavender, Atkins Hall, S. M. U.
 Chrysophylax: J. D. Sadler, 3445 Potomac.
 Pyloros: Alfred M. Brown, Atkins Hall, S. M. U.

ALPHA DELTA—Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia

Prytanis: Marie Merritt.
 Hyparchos: Evelyn Baty.
 Grammateus: Mary Elizabeth Chalmers.
 Chrysophylax: Georgia Hunt.
 Epistolographos: Eva Ann Pirkle.
 Pyloros: Virginia Farrar.

ALPHA EPSILON—Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: Robert Palmer, Lehigh University.
 Hyparchos: Donald Davis, 447 Heckewelder Place.
 Grammateus: Quentin Keith, 720 Broadway.
 Epistolographos: Randall Tucker, 826 Delaware Ave.
 Chrysophylax: Fred Pierce, 661 Taylor Street.
 Pyloros: John Sutcliffe, 826 Delaware Avenue.

ALPHA ZETA—Washington Square College, New York City

Prytanis: Richard Oakley, 17 Grant Street, Pleasantville, N. Y.
 Grammateus: Frieda Agin, 671 Park Avenue, Union City, New Jersey.

ALPHA THETA—Hunter College, New York City

Prytanis: Helen Pendas, 519 41st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Hyparchos: Florence Rothschild, 460 Senator Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Grammateus: Ada Sobel, 610 West 163 Street.
 Chrysophylax: Florence Sachs, 1474 Brook Avenue.

ALPHA KAPPA—University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

Prytanis: Grundy Steiner, 1004 W. California Street.
 Hyparchos: William Robert Jones, 806 W. Oregon St.
 Grammateus-Chrysophylax: Theodore Bedrick, 1104 Clark Street.

ALPHA LAMBDA—University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma

Prytanis: James Wood Henderson, 757 De Barr.
 Hyparchos: Fred Speakman, 536 Boulevard.
 Grammateus: Alline Huffman, 767 Asp.
 Chrysophylax: Donald Peters, 783 De Barr.
 Pyloros: Ronald Ballenback.

ALPHA NU—Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina

Prytanis: W. Stitt Robinson.
 Hyparchos: Robert W. Ramsey.
 Grammateus: Warren V. Ludlam, Jr.
 Chrysophylax: T. Jackson Abernethy.
 Pyloros: Alfred L. Bixler.

ALPHA XI—Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri

Prytanis: Rolland Stevens, 5232 Schollmeyer Avenue.
 Hyparchos: Mildred Eisenmayer, 3939 Page Boulevard.
 Epistolographos: Norma Steines, 3450 Winnebago St.
 Grammateus: Marie Bergman, 5040 Grace Avenue.
 Chrysophylax: Marietta Elsner, 6418 S. Kingshighway

ALPHA OMICRON—Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin

Prytanis: Ruth Barnes.
 Protohyparchos: Marion Cooley.
 Grammateus: Janet Weber.
 Chrysophylax: Andrea Stephenson.

ALPHA PI—Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: Katherine Deibert, Women's Division, Gettysburg College.
 Hyparchos: Courtland Kanzinger, Theta Kappa Nu House.
 Grammateus: Elizabeth Kidd, Women's Division, Gettysburg College.
 Chrysophylax: J. Lloyd Dunkelberger, Tau Kappa Epsilon House.
 Pyloros: Samuel Koons, 38 Water Street.

ALPHA RHO—Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: Wilbur M. Laudenslager.
 Hyparchos: Charles Harris.
 Grammateus: Louis Ewald.
 Chrysophylax: R. Whitson Seaman.
 Pyloros: Ralph Bailey.

ALPHA SIGMA—Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia

Prytanis: Jack Boozer.
 Hyparchos: Dr. Evangeline Papageorge.
 Grammateus-Epistolographos: Thaxton Springfield.
 Chrysophylax: Ellis Finger.
 Pyloros: James Irion.

ALPHA TAU—The Ohio State University

Prytanis: Mr. E. P. Cory, 113 E. Frambes Avenue.
 Protohyparchos: Miss Jeanne Ferguson, 10 14th Ave.
 Deuterohyparchos: Miss Virginia Hoff, 2039 Collingswood Road.
 Grammateus: Miss Mary Self, 564 S. Terrace Street.
 Epistolographos: Miss Marjorie Gompf, 308 16th Ave.
 Chrysophylax: Miss Margaret Wolf, 10 14th Avenue.
 Pyloros: Miss Annetta Cohen, Neil Hall, Ohio State University.

ALPHA UPSILON—Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio

Prytanis: Elizabeth Neal, Babcock Hall.
 Hyparchos: Jean Rose Morris, Babcock Hall.
 Grammateus: Elizabeth Schollenberger, 836 Forest Dr.
 Chrysophylax: Stanley Vandersall, 909 Beall Avenue.
 Pyloros: Ruth Hofsteter, 620 E. Bowman Street.

ALPHA PHI—Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi

Prytanis: Blanton Doggett.
 Hyparchos: John Godbold.
 Grammateus: James Booth.
 Epistolographos: Dolores Dye.
 Chrysophylax: Cecil Triplett.

ALPHA CHI—University of Tulane, New Orleans, Louisiana

Prytanis: Mariana Scott.
 Hyparchos: John Hite.
 Grammateus: Martha Kay.
 Chrysophylax: Mary Pearce.

ALPHA PSI—Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: Joseph Spence, 1240 Sycamore Street.
 Hyparchos: T. A. McGurk, Delta Tau Delta House.
 Grammateus-Chrysophylax: C. A. Davis, Hays Hall.

ALPHA OMEGA—Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Prytanis: Lois Green.
 Hyparchos: Annie Armstrong.
 Grammateus-Chrysophylax: Marjorie Moffitt.

BETA ALPHA—University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota

Prytanis: Emma Wiken, Cottage.
 Hyparchos: Maureen Miller, Dakota Hall.
 Grammateus-Chrysophylax: Betty Beasom, 218 Kidder.

OFFICIAL JEWELERS

TO

ETA SIGMA PHI

WRIGHT & STREET, Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1903

223-227 West 62nd Street

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

FOR

PINS, KEYS, RINGS, STATIONERY

*Ask Your Chapter Secretary for the
New Booklet Showing New Items*

For Other Quotations and Designs on

College, Club or Organization

EMBLEMS AND NOVELTIES

Write Us Direct

Prompt, Courteous, Efficient Service