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The National Convention will be held the week-end of April 24-25 at Williamsburg, Virginia, with the members of Omega Chapter as hosts. This will be a rare opportunity both to attend a National Convention of Eta Sigma Phi and to visit the historic city of Williamsburg. The Chapter is making every effort to keep the cost during the time the delegates are in Williamsburg as low as possible. Further details about arrangements and accommodations will be published in the January NUNTIUS, but it is not too early now to begin planning for a trip to Williamsburg.

A New Idea for Programs

The programs for the year of two chapters received at the national office are so unusual as to merit separate notice. From Alpha Epsilon (Lehigh University) and Beta Zeta (the new chapter at St. Louis University) come mimeographed programs outlining the meetings of the year. Not only are the dates of the meetings included, but also the place of meeting, the subject of the talks to be given, and the names of persons who are to appear on the program.

The Alpha Epsilon group is making a thorough study of numismatics this year, and each program seeks to develop some phase of that subject.

The Beta Zeta Chapter, working in cooperation with the St. Louis University Classical Club, will present a series of monthly meetings on the two general themes, “Familiar Latin School Authors,” and “The ‘Why’ of Latin.” The Classical Club, in its thirteenth year, is a large organization, composed of members from the St. Louis University, Maryville College, Webster College, and Fontbonne College. The Beta Zeta Chapter functions as a separate unit but unites with the other groups in participation in the year’s program.

Both chapters are to be commended for their well-integrated programs, copies of which are distributed among the membership so that all are informed about the meetings well in advance of their occurrence.

Some chapters in the past have indicated that the planning of programs and their presentation have proved somewhat trying and that ideas for programs are not always forthcoming. These two chapters show that interesting programs can be planned and executed.

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Balance: $1,107.73

Total disbursements: $789.17

Balance on hand: $318.56

In order to allow the treasurers of the local chapters to check my figures I am listing the payments of fees by chapters for the past fiscal year:

Beta Eta ........................................... $20.00
Gamma ............................................. 28.00
Delta ............................................. 40.00
Epsilon .......................................... 60.00
Zeta ............................................. 11.00

The following chapters have been placed on probation: Chi, Psi, Omega, Alpha Nu, and Alpha Xi. These chap-
The receipts from the local chapters are approximately the same as those of the preceding year. Wright and Street pay $70.00 for advertisement in the NUNTIUS. Eta Sigma Phi also received from Wright and Street this year a 10 per cent commission of jewelry sales which amounted to $44.95.

The NUNTIUS expenses have been higher this year. It is gratifying to note, however, that twenty-three separate NUNTIUS subscriptions have been received. These added subscriptions and the seventy dollars which Wright and Street pay for their advertisements help to cut the expenses. On the decision of the New Orleans convention of last year membership shingles were purchased and mailed to the local chapters. Pins and keys were purchased from Wright and Street and given to the three national officers at the suggestion of the St. Louis convention. The very wise practice of bonding the national treasurer was continued this year. Convention expenses were unusually low.

The following is a brief comparison of the financial statement of 1940-41 with that of 1939-40:

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The financial status of Eta Sigma Phi is, I feel, stable. The most encouraging fact about the future of Eta Sigma Phi which involves not only the finances but the very life-blood of the fraternity, namely, interest in the classics, is the fact that four new chapters have been admitted into the national organization this year.

I wish to take this occasion to thank the treasurers of the local chapters for their splendid cooperation. I also want to urge that they continue their whole-hearted assistance to Miss Pfotenhauer during the coming year. The prompt payment of national fees eases the work of the treasurer, whereas delayed payment causes trouble both to national and local officers.

Let us all redouble our loyal and enthusiastic support to Eta Sigma Phi, our own local chapter, and the national organization. Our participation benefits us far more than it benefits the fraternity. For Eta Sigma Phi stands for the enduring treasures of civilization through the words and ideals of the Greek and Latin writers which shall ever be a reservoir of wisdom and hope.

Respectfully submitted,

HARRIETT COCHRAN
Megas Chrysophylax

Eta Sigma Phi Medal Report for 1940-1941

The Registrar of the Eta Sigma Phi Medal presents the following report for the year ending September 1, 1941.

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| TOTAL RECEIPTS | $592.05 |

| DISBURSEMENTS | Artwork on cut | $2.50 |
|               | Cost of Medals | 328.44 |
|               | Printing of order blanks | 8.24 |
|               | Postage | 21.00 |
|               | Mimeographing | 1.38 |
|               | NUNTIUS subscriptions | 3.00 |
|               | Refunds on Medals | 150.00 |
|               | Repayment of loan | 2.99 |

It is to be hoped that the increase in sales of last year can be maintained, if not surpassed, this year and that the Medal may again be used as widely as it was in former years.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY K. BROKAW, REGISTRAR

National Essay Contest

The attention of Eta Sigma Phi members is again called to the national Essay Contest which the organization is sponsoring this year. Copies of the regulations have gone out to all the colleges and universities, and considerable interest has already been shown in the project.

Since the conditions under which the contest is being conducted had not been fully worked out last spring in time for publication in the May issue of the NUNTIUS, they are given below. It is hoped that a number of Eta Sigma Phi members will find it possible to participate in the Contest.

For a trial period of three years, beginning with 1941-42, Eta Sigma Phi has established a national Essay Contest, open to any student in a four-year college who is currently taking one or more courses in Latin or Greek.

There will be three prizes of $100, $50, and $25, but the Board of Trustees, through three of its members acting as judges, reserves the right to award no prizes if the essays seem unworthy.

Each essay must contain 150-2000 words, and the topic will be changed each year. The topic announced for 1941-42 is "The Value to Students of Milton's Paradise Lost of Having Studied Vergil's Aenid."

All essays for 1941-42 are to be submitted not later than March 1, 1942. Each contestant is required to send three copies of his manuscript, without marks of identification, to the Executive Secretary, together with his name and address on a separate paper and a certificate from the head of the Department of Classical Languages of his school showing that he is qualified to compete in the contest.

The Executive Secretary will enter upon each essay submitted an identifying number and will retain the name and address of the sender, transmitting the essays themselves to the judges. Their decision will depend upon stylistic qualities as well as contents.

Manuscripts will not be returned unless that is expressly requested and return postage provided. The victorious essays will belong to the Board of Trustees, which reserves the right to print one or more of them in the NUNTIUS, official quarterly of Eta Sigma Phi.
Thanks be for eyes: with these I saw
Undulant mass, electrum, like the coins
Struck off by Croesus in the age that
Part gold, part silver. The greedy eye
Sardes and Solon. On these rounds,
Seeing them lie, pale minted Asiac orbs
Distance has thrust his shoulder in
And has cut off that new-old, half-gold
Thanks be to Mneme, whose dank brush
The rareness of the color I have seen.
Thanksgiving Day Sonnet

"Happy the man who lives afar from
Nor as a soldier is he stirred by trum­
And so he weds the full-grown tendrils
And haughty thresholds of patrician
The public place is not for him.
With branches of the poplar tall,
Or in some well-secluded vale he keeps
his watch

On loving herds that wander round,
Or, knife in hand, he prunes the sterile
And substitutes more fruitful ones.
Or saves in spotless jars the honey, freshly pressed.
Or shears the wool from feeble sheep;
Or at the time when Autumn raises from the fields
Her head bedecked with apples ripe,
How sweet it is to him to pluck the
grafted pears
And grapes that with the purple vie,
With which he honors thee, Priapus, scavenger of crows,
And thee, Silvanus, boundry-keeper.
"How grand it is to lie beneath the aged oak,
Or nestle in the matted grass,
While streams of water flow between their channels deep,
While birds are warbling in the woods,
And rustling leaves and babbling brooks
play symphonies
That lure us into gentle sleep!
But when the wintry time of thundering
Jove doth come,
And stormy colds and snows do show,
With dogs he chases back and forth
Elusive bears,
And into waiting nets they flee:
Or with a slender pole he spreads the
wide-meshed nets,
A snare to catch the greedy thrush.
The timid hare and wandering crane
doth he entrap,
His snares hold many fine rewards.
"Now who, amid such joys, would not
forget the cares,
The evil cares that love doth bring?
But if a goodly wife be there to do her part,
To care for home and children dear,
A Sabine wife, perhaps, or else some
sun-burned spouse
From near Apulia, busy land,
If she would pile well-seasoned logs upon the hearth,
Till weary husband wander home,
And shutting up the lusty herd within
the fence,
She'd drain the well-filled udders dry,
And bringing forth out this year's wine
in some nice jar,
Prepare a tasty, home-grown feast;
If I had that, fine oysters could not please me more,
Or flat fish, or the luscious scurry,
When winter thundering down with Eastern winds doth drive
These scurries to this part of the sea;
Let not the guinea-fowl into my stomach drop
Nor Asia Minor's costly grouse.
These costly dishes please no more than
olives low,
From richest branches gathered down,
Or herbs of sorrel, loving well the mea­
dows green,
Or mallows good for sickly frames,
Or slaughtered lamb for festive Termina­
la, Or kids snatched up from hungry wolves.
"How good it is among these feasts to
see the sheep,
At European meetings Professor Snyder, of the Greek faculty at the University of Richmond, spoke of his experiences in Rome while studying there as a fellow at the Academy.
On October 11 the Chapter conducted a tour of Richmond for freshmen and upper-classmen. The tour was very successful, and all who went enjoyed it.
Installation of Beta Epsilon
Brooklyn College
By Adele Gordon
On May 28, 1941, the Alpha Theta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi inaugurated the Beta Epsilon Chapter at Brooklyn College and initiated its charter members. Officiating at this ceremony were Professor E. Adelaide Hall of Hunter College, an alumna of Eta Sigma Phi, Professor Alice E. Kober of Brooklyn College, an alumna of Eta Sigma Phi, Miss Elaine Cromay, prytanis, Miss Deborah Fuchs, chrysophylax, Miss Rose Puck, and Miss Annette Wurman, all of Alpha Theta Chapter of Hunter College.

Eleven charter members were initiated into the new chapter, and five faculty members of the Classical Department were received into honorary membership.

The ceremony took place in the Women's Lounge at Brooklyn College, and when it was completed refreshments were served by the new chapter.

The ceremony was presided over by the prytanis, Mr. Morris Zumbrum, who has appointed Mr. Harry Berkebile to the position of chairman of the program committee. Miss Carolyn Foelsch has been placed in charge of the social committee.

Early Plans for Convention
Birmingham Southern College
Members of Pi Chapter are making plans for the best year yet, and from the looks of the things so far this promises to be a very successful year. On September 20 Prtynatis Ethel Morland called the first meeting of the year to order, at which time plans for the year's activities were made.

The program theme of the year (so Hyparchos Shelton Key announces) will be "Moderns and the Classics." His idea is to present outstanding men in various walks of life, who are interested in the Classics. At the November meeting Dr. D. M. Key will introduce the series of programs by reviewing and reading from a little book written in the style of Plato, "Either is Good," by Ralph Merriam, a Chicago lawyer. In the following meetings the speakers will be from a college president, outstanding businessmen, doctors, lawyers, and others.

On October 18 Pi Chapter entertained the student body, faculty, and friends of the Birmingham Southern College at a Sunday afternoon open-house. An unexpected but very welcome guest was the prytanis of Alpha Sigma Chapter at Emory University. Already plans are under way to send a large delegation to the National Convention.

Alpha Pi Holds Initiation
Gettysburg College
By Jacqueline Clark
At its meeting November 9, Alpha Pi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi initiated five neophytes into active membership, a group including Messrs. William Ewen, Robert Lang, Wayne Peterman, and Edward Stipe, and Miss Grace Watemeyer.

The meeting was presided over by the prytanis, Mr. Morris Zumbrum, who has appointed Mr. Harry Berkebile to the position of chairman of the program committee. Miss Carolyn Foelsch has been placed in charge of the social committee.

As a fraternity project, plans have been formulated to sponsor a contest in Latin for the students of neighboring high schools whose interests have been aroused along classical lines.

Gamma Enjoys Picnic
Ohio University
By Mary Lott
Although Zeta Chapter is small this year, the classical language classes are somewhat larger than usual. The first two meetings were open ones, and those students taking a classical language were invited to attend. Miss Nancy Forsberg, program chairman, arranged some interesting Latin games for the first meeting—charades using Latin words and a Latin version of "pig." The second meeting came just a few days before Halloween. Accordingly the Chapter enjoyed some classical ghost stories told by the faculty adviser, Professor L. R. Dean, and then the members sang "God Bless America" and "There's a Tavern in the Town" in Latin.

Two of the more talented members of Zeta are contemplating writing a song for Eta Sigma Phi. As yet nothing has been done about it, but keep watching!
Initiation at Alpha Upsilon
The College of Wooster
By Barbara E. McConnell
On October 28 an initiation ceremony was held for two new members, Miss Anita Ogden and Miss Elizabeth Vandersall.
A business meeting was held after the initiation ceremony at which Miss Mary Osborn, prytanis, presided. The members are forming plans for an active program of meetings this year, with a regular schedule to be followed.

Roman Banquet at Alpha Chi
H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College
By Anna Mangiaracina
On November 4 Alpha Chi Chapter honored seven students with its annual initiation. At that time the Misses Beulah Sterbecw, Helen Eble, Louis Ellison, Gloria Monniger, Thaia Leopold, and Jane McGanless, and Mr. George Marks were welcomed into the chapter by Miss Miriam Wilt, prytanis.
According to Alpha Chi tradition, the initiation was followed by a Roman banquet, with Dr. Ernest Reidel, in the guise of Lucian, as toastmaster. The students who have made the required grades. Misses Debut were Miss Mary Ruth Black and Miss Mary Thedick.
The tea for new students which the Ancient Language Department gives every year was very enjoyable this year as always, and an unusually large attendance was noted.
Now Omega Chapter is making plans to send bids to those of the new students who have made the required grades. The acceptance of new members will enlarge the Chapter considerably and will increase its effectiveness.

Alpha Kappa Holds Initiation
University of Illinois
By F. Max Lummis
Dr. Revilo P. Oliver gave "Some Modern Interpretations of Ancient History" at the meeting of Alpha Kappa Chapter held in Evans Hall, on November 9.
New members initiated at a ceremony preceding the Sunday evening meeting were Miss Florence Brown, a graduate student, Miss Mildred Ginsburg, Miss Jeanne Jacob, Miss Marilyn Mitnick, and Miss Betty Settleman were received into the Chapter.

Plan of Omega Chapter
College of William and Mary
By Nan McClellan
Omega Chapter is planning a series of programs to which faculty members from the English and Ancient Language Departments will be invited, to give short lectures on the influence of Vergil’s writings upon the works of Milton. It is hoped that these talks will be helpful to those who are planning to enter the Beta Sigma Phi Essay Contest.
Two of Omega Chapter’s members were elected to Beta Kappa. Those so honored were Miss Mary Ruth Black and Miss Mary Thedick.
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