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When delegates and visitors assemble in Williamsburg, Virginia, on April 24 and 25 for the Eighteenth Annual Convention of Eta Sigma Phi they will have the opportunity of visiting one of the most impressive memorials of America’s past that the country has to offer. It is particularly appropriate that this year, when we are engaged in fighting for the preservation of the democratic way of life, we should pay our respects at a shrine of American liberty. With a profound sense of our obligation to prove ourselves worthy of our inheritance we shall visit the Capitol famous in the early days of the State and doubly famous as the site of Patrick Henry’s historic defiance of Great Britain after the Stamp Act of 1765. With new meaning this year do we read part of the “Declaration of Rights made by the representatives of the good people of Virginia (1776)”: 

“That all men are by nature equally free and independent, and have certain inherent rights, of which, when they enter into a state of society, they cannot, by any compact, deprive or divest their posterity; namely, the enjoyment of life and liberty, with the means of acquiring and possessing property, and pursuing and obtaining happiness and safety.”

Named in honor of King William III, Williamsburg was first known as “Middle Plantation,” and by that name it was called prior to 1699, the year which saw the transfer of the Virginia government from Jamestown to Williamsburg. Without suitable quarters at the time of the change, the Assembly was obliged to meet in the Six Christophorn Wren Building which today forms a conspicuous landmark on the campus of the College of William and Mary. Although the Assembly had been meeting in the new Capitol as early as April, 1704, it was not until the end of November, 1705, that the Capitol was completed. No means for heating the building were at first provided (The State House at Jamestown had twice suffered destruction by fire.), and the use of fire, candles, and tobacco was prohibited. By 1723, however, chimneys and fireplaces had been added because of “the Danger to which the Records and papers in his (Secretary’s) Office are Exposed by the Damps in that Office Occasioned for want of chimneys” (From the Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia). The precautions were well-founded, it would seem, for the building burned in 1747, and only the brick walls survived. Rebuilding was begun in 1771, in the face of strong opposition coming from those who favored the removal of the seat of government to a more central location. But it was not until 1779 that the transfer actually took place, and Richmond became the capitol of Virginia. In the meantime the newly built Capitol witnessed such colorful scenes as the return of the youthful Major George Washington from his expedition against the French and Indians along the Ohio River and approbation of his conduct that the government later and formally expressed, and it echoed with the stirring debates and speeches that the Stamp Act of 1765 evoked. It was abandoned of necessity by the Assembly when in the troubled times immediately before the American Revolution the governor, exercising his prerogative of office, would dissolve the Assembly. Nothing daunted, the members would reconvene at the Raleigh Tavern and continue with discussion and action that was to make liberty and the principles of democracy the basic tenets of the new land. Chief among these members of the Assembly were George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Patrick Henry.

This Capitol, now reconstructed according to the plan of the earlier building, is situated at one end of the Duke of Gloucester Street, main thoroughfare...
of Williamsburg, both sides of which are lined with historic private dwellings and public buildings. At the opposite end, lying in a triangle formed by the roads leading to Jamestown and Richmond is the College of William and Mary, chartered in 1693 and the second oldest American college. Of prime interest on the College Green is, of course, the Sir Christopher Wren Building, the oldest academic building in America. The building bears the name of the great English architect who designed St. Paul’s Cathedral, London, and is described by the Reverend Hugh Jones in his Present State of Virginia (1724) as “beautiful and commodious, being first modelled by Sir Christopher Wren, adapted to the Nature of the Country by the Gentlemen there.” Having suffered destruction by fire three times in the course of its long life, it has now been restored according to the plan of its re-building in 1705 which followed the first burning, and it still serves as an academic hall.

On December 5, 1776, the society of Phi Beta Kappa was founded by a group of William and Mary students, and today on the College Green one may see the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, erected by the United Chapters in recognition of its founders.

The Green itself is famous as the drill grounds of the Virginia riflemen serving under Colonel Patrick Henry and the place where General Washington reviewed the Continental Army, before the siege of Yorktown. Beyond the Green, which is bordered by academic halls and dormitories, is Lake Matoaka in the heart of a wooded park.

In addition to the Capitol and the College, many other buildings of Williamsburg will delight the visitor. Chief among these are the Governor’s Palace and the Raleigh Tavern. The Governor’s Palace and grounds, with its numerous gardens, canal, and “ice house” was the home of Virginia’s governors from 1710 to 1779, and has now been restored according to evidence provided by maps and has been furnished on the basis of knowledge gained, for the most part, from the inventories of the colonial governors.

The Raleigh Tavern, which played such an important part in pre-Revolutionary days, dates prior to 1742 although its origin is obscure. The name of Henry Wetherburn, its host, is connected with its very early history, and a deed of 1738 shows that William Randolph of Tuckahoe sold to Peter Jefferson, the father of Thomas Jefferson, two hundred acres of land in consideration of “Henry Wetherburn’s biggest bowl of Arrack punch.” The Tavern reached its greatest size just prior to the Revolution, and its public rooms included the Apollo, the Daphne, a parlour, a bar, and dining rooms. It was the Apollo, named probably for a room in Devil Tavern, London, which had been frequented by Raleigh, Ben Jonson, and their friends, that was the scene of history-making meetings by the Assembly, and of the first meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society, besides being a place for all events of a purely social nature. During the Revolution the Raleigh became a center of activity, and its walls echoed with the sounds of farewell dinners and auctions of confiscated loyalist property. The Tavern was burned to the ground in December, 1859.

The restoration of this building, as well as that of numerous other structures, has all the fascination and appeal to the keen imagination that any Greek or Roman restoration could offer. The same painstaking research has taken place, the same brilliant deductions arrived at from the evidence afforded by existing remains, and the same care for details in reconstruction that results always in a striking verisimilitude to the original. Just as the past of Greece and Rome lives for all of us by our study of those great civilizations, so shall our own past and our heritage become alive to us with a vividness never before felt as we gaze upon this living past in historic Williamsburg.
The Schoolmaster

(A Mime by Herondas of Cos)

By Professor R. J. Bonner, Alpha

[This gives a picture of school life, written in the language of the people with its colloquialisms, vulgarisms, and proverbs.]

An irate mother, named Metrotime, interviewed a schoolmaster named Lampriscus, not to complain that her son, Cottalus, has been ill-treated but to insist that he be punished there and then for his various misdeeds.]

Metrotime: May the dear master grant you happiness, Lampriscus, and joy of life if only you thrash this boy within an inch of his miserable life. He has ruined me with pitching pennies. He is not satisfied with playing marbles but is bent on greater mischief. He scarcely knows where the school house is but I must put up the fees each quarter. And though I shed quarts of tears he won't give up his evil ways. He can show you the way to the gambling dens which janitors and worthless slaves frequent. His tablet which I laboriously waxed there and then for his various misdeeds has been ill-treated but to insist that he be punished instead of giving him education, bid him speak a piece, he squeezes it out as if through a sieve, "Apollo, god of the Muses, to do you a good turn and hope for happiness give him what is coming to him."

Lampriscus: You needn't urge me; he'll get it good and plenty. Here, Euthies, Cottalus, and Phillus, on to your shoulders with him. Don't wait till the Greek Kalends. Nice doing these, Cotty. You'll be glad to play marbles instead of pitching pennies with janitors in the gambling joint. I'll make you as tame as a girl; you won't move even a万一, at least twenty more, even if he should turn out a better reader than Clio herself.

Metrotime: You ought not to quit. Cottalus: Don't Lampriscus, I beg of you, Lampriscus, I beg of you by the Muses, by your beard, for your mother take as many as your evil ways.

Lampriscus: Stop Cottalus. I've got enough.

Metrotime: Never again, I won't do it again. I swear by the dear Muses.

Lampriscus: What a ready tongue you've got. I'll slip the gag on you if you utter another syllable.

Cottalus: All right. See, I'm silent.

Lampriscus: Let him go, Coccalus.

Metrotime: You ought not to quit. Flog him till the sun goes down. Yes, he's more cunning than a snake. On the score of his reading he ought to get a mere trifte, at least twenty more, even if he should turn out a better reader than Clio herself.

The attendance at the meeting and the enthusiasm shown were gratifying to the saint of the Classics to a World of Chaos" in connection with the tapping ceremony. His talk was based on the Ciceronian quotation "Not to know history is to remain forever a child."
Alpha Delta To Buy Bond
Agnes Scott College
By SUSAN B. GUTHRIE
Initiation of new members was held recently. The new members taken in since Christmas are the Misses Mabel Stowe, Hester Chafin, and Carolyn Michaux.
Alpha Delta Chapter has decided to buy a defense bond instead of having the usual annual banquet. The bond, upon maturity, will be given to the Agnes Scott scholarship fund.
Dean Gordon J. Laing, of the University of Chicago, spoke informally to the members of the Chapter at a tea given in his honor by the Latin and Greek faculty on March 10.

Epsilon Initiates Six
The State University of Iowa
By MARIAN MACKENZIE
A meeting for the initiation of new members was held on February 24. Bernard Hanson, Gordon Hanson, Geraldine Ryan, Caroll Satre, Katherine Swords, and Edward Vorba were taken in as active members. Following the initiation ceremony, they were honored by a tea. A number of songs were sung in Latin by the group.
The annual banquet was held March 19 in the private dining room of the Iowa Memorial Union, with Mars as the theme for the occasion.
The April meeting will be for the election of officers for the coming year.

Sigma Aids Red Cross
Miami University
By GUY GRAFMILLER
Since the last report Sigma Chapter has held its two regular meetings. The meetings were called off in the regular procedure of business and social periods.
In a drive for the benefit of the Red Cross, sponsored by the University, Sigma Chapter donated money from its treasury.

Alpha Upsilon Sponsors Contest
Wooster College
By BARBARA E. McCONNELL
Alpha Upsilon Chapter is pleased to announce the initiation of three new members, the Misses Treva Allison, Jean Stratton, and Lorna Strown.
The program of March 4 was based upon the magazines concerned with classical subjects in order that members might become acquainted with them. The discussion was led by Miss Mabel Henderson and Miss Martha Milburn.
The Chapter is taking an active interest in a Vergil contest which is being sponsored in the Wooster High School. The subject given to the high school students is Vergil as a Poet of Patriotism. The essays are to be handed in April 20. The Chapter will choose the best paper, and the author of it will be awarded a prize in a high school assembly.

Lambda Hears Interesting Talks
University of Mississippi
By MARSHALL N. PETERSON
Lambda Chapter held its regular monthly meeting for January at the home of Dr. A. W. Milden. Mrs. D. S. Pankratz gave a very interesting talk on the subject “Classical Interest of Walter Savage Landor.” The subject of Landor’s classical interest was developed for this program chiefly from Malcolm Elvin's new book “Walter Savage Landor,” although other material was incidentally included. In the discussion, however, Landor’s classical interests were primarily emphasized. These were shown to have been his chief concern from his schooldays at Rugby when he busied himself with the writing of Latin verses until as an octogenarian he was still writing some Latin and several years later doing a little private tutoring in the language.
The February meeting of the Chapter was postponed until March 6, when a very enjoyable meeting was held at the home of Dr. W. B. Leake. Miss Lillian Dooley made a very interesting talk on the subject “The Influence of Latin on French.” She traced the evolution of French from the time that it was a vulgar Latin dialect until the modern French language was developed. She pointed out how the Gauls dropped their old Celtic language and formed a new one based almost entirely on Latin.
Plans were discussed for bringing the Chapter closer contact with the high school students who are studying Latin.
The need for sending a delegate to the National Convention was also brought to the attention of members.

Delta Chapter
Franklin College
By ROSALIE MONTANYE
Miss Virginia Hart, a member of the sophomore class, was initiated into Delta Chapter, Tuesday evening, February 17.
An initiation dinner was served in her honor; decorations were planned around the theme of St. Valentine’s Day. Miss Helen White told the story of Psyche and Cupid as the after-dinner program.

Omega Busy With Convention Plans
College of William and Mary
By NANCY MCLелLAN
Omega Chapter has been busy with plans for the National Convention. Committees have been assigned to the various activities, and all plans seem to be coming along well. The members hope that the program will be enjoyed by those attending the Convention.

Four Pledged at Gamma
Ohio University
By MARY LOTT
The February meeting of Gamma Chapter was held at the home of the faculty adviser, Professor V. D. Hill. The program for the evening had as its theme Greek Drama. The development and characteristics of the drama were discussed by Dr. William Meredith in a very interesting fashion. The Greek comedy was illustrated by a “take off” in which the slowness with which bad news was announced was aptly shown.
The main event of the evening was the pledging of four classical students: the Misses Abbie Warner, Betty Turner, and Joan Malavazos and Mr. Theodore Prye.

While refreshments were being served, those present enjoyed the game "What I saw when I was in Rome," a classical version of our modern game "Going Out West."

Alpha Xi Chapter
Washington University
By FERN J. CORNELION

On February 19 the Chapter met in the exhibition room of Ridgley Library on the Washington University campus to hear a talk by Dr. Thomas S. Duncan, of the Classics faculty, on the very excellent collection of ancient coins owned by the University. The members were especially delighted at being privileged not only to see the collection but to handle the coins and examine them closely.

Members of Beta Zeta Chapter at St. Louis University have been contacted, and the two groups are planning to work together on some projects in the near future.

Convention Delegation from Alpha Chi
H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College
By ANITA MANGIARACINA

On January 21 Alpha Chi Chapter met to discuss plans for the national essay contest and to make plans for a delegation to the National Convention. It was decided that two delegates would represent the chapter at Williamsburg.

After the business proceedings were completed, a program was presented. Dr. Graydon Regenos read a paper entitled "The Influence of Horace on the English poet Herrick" and Miss May Allen and Dr. Russell Geer reported on the meetings of the Philological and Archaeological Associations which they had attended.

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Alpha Omicron Initiates Seven
Lawrence College
By JANET FULLINWIDER

On February 12 Alpha Omicron Chapter initiated the following new members in Miss Edna Wiegand's parlor at Russell Sage Hall: Diana Carambas, Barbara Peoples, Norma Crow, Det Notaras, Jeanne Tyler, Dorothy Schroeder, and Dudley Dalton. Following the initiation Dr. Herbert Spiegelberg, teacher of philosophy, spoke to the group about his experience with classical education in Germany. His talk drew a very interesting and striking contrast between what we, as college students, have experienced in our classical study, and the very rigid and lengthy study which Mr. Spiegelberg did in Germany. The remainder of the evening was spent asking Mr. Spiegelberg questions about German education, and refreshments were served by Miss Wiegand.

Alpha Lambda Chapter
University of Oklahoma
By RUTH COLLIER MCSPADDEN

The Alpha Lambda Chapter has held its regular meetings on the second Monday of each month. On February 9, Mr. Savoie Lottinville spoke on "The Classics in the Educational System of England." Mr. Lottinville, a former Rhodes Scholar, is at present the director of the University of Oklahoma Press. Mr. Lottinville's talk was not only interesting, but also inspirational and encouraging for classical students.

At a meeting March 9, the speaker was Mr. William S. Campbell, who is known to his reading public as Stanley Vestal. Mr. Campbell, who is a professor of English in the University, has written several books on early Irish history.

At the April meeting the annual pledging will be held.

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CHAPTER DIRECTORY

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Prytanis: Evelyn Thomas, Royal Hall
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Deuterohyparchos: Clara Mohler, 15 Elliott St.
Epistolographos: Ruth Adams, 24 Poplar St.
Grammateus: Deborah Zielke, Royal Hall
Chrysophylax: Regina Steuerke, 100 Mill St.
Pyloros: Edna Edlmeier, 157 E. Church St.

DELTA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE, Franklin, Indiana
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Grammateus: Orville Rolle, Residence Hall
Chrysophylax: Rosalee Monroy, Residence Hall Annex

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