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# THE NUNTIUS

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## Character in the Aeneid

By WELLES BLISS, *Alpha Epsilon*

Aside from a few characters in the *Aeneid* Vergil did not draw them with much depth. Certainly Lavinia is about as shallow as one might ask, drawn just enough to give an idea of her qualities as the chosen vessel for the Italian-Trojan union. Achatas is ever only *fidus*, never coming out of that shadowy position at Aeneas' side. Even Turnus is of one type, a young, mighty warrior, hot-blooded, but no leader; his character like that of all the others except Aeneas' remains static. Iulus is the darling little boy; Pallas draws more tears, but appears in only one light. Mezentius, the scorner of the gods, is revealed to us in a more brilliant light than most of the minor and major characters. All the characters save Aeneas are, as it were, shadows and bright spots on a canvas which is bearing the portrait of the great Trojan hero, serving to bring out his character and impress him more and more clearly on the mind of the reader.

All too often Aeneas is criticized as being colorless, weak, hesitant, unfaithful, goody-goody, and all the other epithets which are applied to him by the readers who do not really understand him. It is necessary to comprehend clearly his position. It is true that he was the son of a goddess, but he also was the son of a mortal, and therefore betrays mortal weaknesses. After the sack of Troy he had thrust upon him the thankless, so it seemed, and difficult task of being the leader of his exiled people. He had fought as one of the champions of Troy for ten long, weary years only to see all that he was cherishing collapse with the walls of his native city. It was discouraging and heart-breaking to see his friends and companions and especially his wife Creusa fall in the flaming city. He rescued his unwilling father, and together they

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set out with their people to reestablish themselves elsewhere. As they wandered over the eastern Mediterranean Sea they settled in several spots which aetiologically bear some form of the name Aeneas. For seven restless years they wandered seeking the cradle of their race, before the storm drove them to Dido's shores. It is during the period covered in the first five books that Aeneas is sharply criticized for not taking the initiative and being all too willing to settle down and give up the quest, always having to be spurred on by the gods. I must admit that this, too, was my opinion of him when I first read the *Aeneid*, and I held it until this year. To understand his character well it is necessary to understand Roman customs.

Let us examine the complaints mentioned concerning his character as expressed in the first five books. He does not take the initiative as a hero in epic should: it must be remembered that Aeneas is the prototype of the Roman ideal man. As long as his father was alive, he was the *pater familias* and his children could do nothing without his consent. As long as Anchises was alive, Aeneas was obedient to him and could not exert his own will. Certainly he cannot be justly reprimanded for that stand. The next complaint is that he was willing to settle down. As we have seen, he was human. He was, for ten years before he left Troy, in a state of constant anxiety for his city and family: then came the destruction which was in itself enough to unnerve anyone; the further addition to his sorrows after the death of his wife was his burden of responsibility in establishing his race elsewhere. Tossed about on the tempestuous sea, he longed for surcease, wondering if his task would ever stop; it is no wonder that he often was tempted to give up, but was goaded on,

## Aere Perennius

By PROFESSOR EDGAR RILEY,  
*Alpha Epsilon*

[Written on the occasion of the annual banquet and initiation held in October.]

as the critic says, by the admonitions of the gods. I feel that this divine intervention cannot be taken too literally; it is merely the epic expression of his inward conscience, his realization that he must carry on regardless, that that is his mission here on earth and he must perform it.

Much criticism also is raised over his attitude to Dido, to the effect that she was unfairly treated by him. He had lost his father, had been travelling for seven years, had lost his wife at Troy, and was bearing alone a terrific responsibility. He met this attractive queen who was sympathetic to his tale of woe; she was asking for it, and she got it, since his resistance was pretty low. This does not necessarily excuse his actions, but she certainly was not justified in holding him in such an unfair light as she did in their encounter in Hades. The question she asked, the critic of Aeneas asks also: "Why couldn't Dido go along with him?" The answer to this is found in an understanding of the position of the *pater familias* in regard to his children's marriages. When we realize that Jupiter had ordained, in his position of the World Fate of the Stoics, that Lavinia would be Aeneas' bride, he was doing exactly the same thing that was customary among the Romans—the *pater familias* arranging a marriage of convenience, not necessarily one of love. Since Jupiter was Aeneas' maternal grandfather, he was also his *pater familias*, and therefore Aeneas was under his jurisdiction in regard to his will in choosing a mate. Therefore, Dido could have no claim on him in the eyes of a Roman, and after all, Vergil was writing, not for us but for the Romans of his day. Thus, I feel that Aeneas' conduct was excusable in the light of Roman customs. It is with the sixth book that Aeneas changes, after his interview with his father and his viewing of the pageant of the unborn souls. No longer is he hesitant; now he is the sole

(Continued on page ten)

To greet ye, Eta Sigma Phis  
In solemn guise  
I slowly rise—  
To welcome here the members green  
With sober mien  
And naught obscene.  
To hell with him, the stupid loon,  
The loud buffoon  
Who laughs too soon!  
For "skills of wisdom" would I show  
That from the classic sources flow,  
Though what they are, I do not know.

Yet this with confidence I say—  
The pride of Greece was in its day  
No thing of clay—  
The greatness that the Roman knew  
No probing iron or digging crew  
Can now renew—  
The vision that the Hebrew saw  
Transcended ritual and law  
With love, not awe.

For these were peoples richly blessed  
With voice and spirit not expressed  
In shield or crest,  
In monumental arch or bust,  
In swords that slowly rot with rust,  
Or shards which crumble into dust.  
Their greatness in the sanctum dwelt  
Of mind and heart, and felt  
The ringing laugh, the tears that melt.

If Aristophanes were lost,  
Horace in the rubbish tossed,  
And Sophocles to us unknown,—  
If Vergil's verses had been thrown  
Like Sibyl's leaves to every wind,  
And this were all that we could find,  
"I sing of fighting and the man,"—  
If then on sullen hearts of lead  
Had fallen the gentle voice that said  
"Blessed are they,"—

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Ours too would be the savage way  
Of rape and death that made the  
hordes  
Of Attila and Genghis Khan  
The Scourge of God;  
Ours too the way of Hunnish lords  
Who smiting now with ruthless rod  
And hellish steel and fire  
Slay all that love and laughter, faith and  
hope inspire.

### Translations from Horace's Odes

By MARTHA E. HESSON, *Gamma*

(I, XI)

"Tu ne quaesieris, scire nefas, quem  
mihi, quem tibi,  
Finem di dederint, Leuconoe—"

'Tis wrong! Seek not to know, my  
friend,

What day capricious gods may end  
This too short life for me and thee.  
Leave Babylon's astrology!

Ah, live today! Tempt not Jove's will!  
There may be other summers still—

Or this may be the last to throw,  
Its opiate on those winds that blow  
Across the wild Tyrrhenian sea.

But ask not, friend, what is to be!  
Be wise, come strain the waiting wine!  
Long hopes are not for lives like thine.  
Make haste and heed my fleeting word,  
Lest Time devour it, yet unheard!

Come, let us live, then, while we may.  
There's no tomorrow! Live today!

(I, XXXI)

"Quid dedicatum poscit Apollinem  
Vates?—"

What seeks the bard before Apollo's  
shrine?

What seeks he, pouring out the new-  
made wine?

Not rich Sardinia's fertile harvest fields,  
Not healthy herds that hot Calabria  
yields

Not gleaming gold or India's ivory  
white,

Nor valets where Garigliano's green jaws  
bite.

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Those blest by Fortune with the sweet  
grape vine  
Are pleased to prune its leaves and  
press the wine;  
And then, the wealthy merchant  
drowns his cares  
In brimming beakers bought with Syrian  
wares.

A favorite of the gods, indeed is he,  
Who braves the Atlantic with impunity,  
Not once, but three—nay, four—times  
in a year!

But, as for me, I'll seek my pleasures  
here

Where olives, endives, and mild mallows  
grow.

And now, Latonian offspring, ere I go:  
'Tis no great boon that I would ask of  
thee—

A body strong, a mind from passions  
free,

No shame or foolish tears as I grow bent  
and gray,

But songs that may lure back the smiles  
of yesterday!

### To Pyrrha

By ELOISE TALLEY, *Beta Alpha*

What slender youth in sweet perfume  
And wreathed with many a rosy  
flower

Pays court to thee on summer days  
Within thy cool and pleasing bower?

Whose eyes inspire thy studied lack  
Of art in dress, gold hair bound back?

Thy broken faith, the changing gods,  
Alas, how oft he shall bewail;  
His simple soul shall wonder at  
Seas roughened by the dark winds'  
flail.

He all unknowing thinks thee gold,  
Hopes joy and love will e'er be bold.

Wretched is he who knows thee not:  
But hallowed tablet e'er betrays  
That I, old sailor, have hung up  
A moistened vest in Neptune's praise.

## AMONG THE CHAPTERS

### Alpha Chi Celebrates Saturnalia

Sophie Newcomb Memorial College

By THAIA LEOPOLD

Alpha Chi was hostess at a Saturnalia party December 8, to which all students in the Classical Departments of Newcomb and Tulane were invited. The program began with an explanation of the meaning of the Saturnalia; then the Roman celebration was compared with Chinese customs at this season, in a speech by Mr. Gung-Hsing Wang, vice-consul of China. The keynote of the Roman festivities was "eat, drink, and be merry," and the modern celebrants observed the tradition well—by eating Roman-ized sweets, drinking the Bacchanalian spirits (alias punch!), and being merry throughout a delightful program. King of the Saturnalia Meryl Lenfant had to relinquish her crown to a slave in accordance with the Saturnalia custom, and King Anna Marie Mangiaracina became slave king for the occasion. Singing, games, and a burlesque of *Pyramus and Thisbe* (Dramatis Personae: Pyramus . . . Louise Ellison, Thisbe . . . Morial Fulham) was the entertainment which the loyal subjects provided for the king. King and subjects had, literally and figuratively, a "Roman Holiday."

Early in December the Chapter, in accord with the national program of Eta Sigma Phi for this year to form a closer alliance between the colleges and high schools, invited teachers in the Classical Departments of all high schools in the city to join the members of Alpha Chi Chapter in a round-table discussion of "How to Keep Latin in the Curriculum." Several interesting points were brought up, and the meeting was profitable as well as enjoyable.

### Beta Gamma Chapter

Westhampton College

By ANN CHAMBLISS

On December 6, Beta Gamma gave a tea at the home of Dean Keller for students taking Latin in the College and in the high schools of the city. After refreshments Christmas carols were sung in Latin. The meeting was very successful, and through these annual teas it is hoped that the interest of the students in the classics may be furthered.

On November 28 at Miller and Rhoads Tearoom a luncheon for the old members who were in Richmond was held. Members enjoyed talking over old times and discussing plans for this year.

At the meeting on January 6 the Chapter decided to take in new members on February 15, and discussed the qualifications of those eligible for membership. Further plans toward this program will be made at the next meeting.

### Alpha Epsilon Chapter

Lehigh University

By RANDALL C. GIDDINGS

The activities of Alpha Epsilon Chapter this year have been directed toward a study of classic mythology. Six monthly meetings have been planned and three men report at each of these meetings on various phases of the myth. The annual picnic is scheduled for the last meeting in May.

Up to this time the Chapter has not been affected by the new government plan for unassigned reserve men. However, several men at the close of this semester will report to the armed services.

## Alpha Omicron Enjoys Banquet

Lawrence College

By JEANNE TYLER

Alpha Omicron held its annual Saturnalian banquet at Ormsby Hall on Wednesday evening, December 9, and had as its guests the classical language students of the college. Miss Marion Groninger, prytanis, in the program which followed welcomed the guests and Chapter members. Miss Marjorie Olsen, hyparchos, conducted an informal quiz concerning the Saturnalia, and Professor Weston read the Christmas story in Latin.

Plans for the coming months are underway, and the chapter is looking forward to a fine year.

## Party Held at Delta

Franklin College

By VIRGINIA HART

The Delta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi held a Christmas party at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Powell, on December 18. Students in all other Latin classes were invited as guests. The president opened the meeting with a welcome to the guests and a brief history of Eta Sigma Phi. The program began with singing of Christmas carols in Latin. Following a review of the book *I, Claudius* given by Miss Helen White, the guests participated in Latin games. Refreshments were served later.

## Beta Alpha Chapter

University of South Dakota

By MARIETTA JOHNSEN

The following excerpt from *The Volante*, University newspaper of December 15 contains an account of recent activities of the Chapter:

"The Saturnalia, an ancient Roman holiday, was celebrated by members of

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Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language fraternity, Saturday night at the home of Dr. Grace Beede, associate professor of Latin and Greek, according to Eloise Talley, president.

"The Saturnalia is a Roman holiday of ancient origin, the one which corresponds to our Christmas.

"The traditional Saturnalia ceremony was carried out by the group, all members of which were clad in Roman togas. Clair Ledbetter reigned as King Saturn. Included in the program was the lighting of the candles, the lighting of the incense, participation in group games, group singing of Christmas carols, both in Latin and in English, and the exchanging of gifts. The Christmas story of Luke was read by Ione Gronlund in Latin and the story of Matthew by Winton Solberg, also in Latin. According to Roman custom, the ceremony terminated with the serving of refreshments."

In tribute to Dr. Arthur L. Keith, late professor of Latin and Greek at the University of South Dakota, Beta Alpha Chapter has begun a memorial fund which will be used to enable worthy students to continue their studies at the university. Former students and friends of Dr. Keith are being contacted by the chapter members. Complete requirements for the scholarship will be set up by the Chapter in the near future. A roll of honor for contributors is being planned.

## Alpha Pi Chapter

Gettysburg College

By BETTY J. HITE

Alpha Pi Chapter held its December meeting at the home of Dr. John G. Glenn, head of the Department of Latin. At this meeting, it was announced that Dr. William K. Sundermyer and Dr. William Starr, both of the German Department had been elected to honorary membership in the

Chapter and would be initiated at the February meeting.

Dr. Starr then presented a very interesting paper on "The Greek Influences on French Classical Drama."

The meeting was informally concluded with the singing of familiar carols in Latin.

## Initiation at Alpha Kappa

University of Illinois

By JAMES H. BALTZELL

On November 29, 1942, the members of Alpha Kappa Chapter met at the home of their adviser, Dr. Theodore Bedrick. The event was a social hour consisting of three contests. The winner of each group was presented with war stamps as a prize. Delicious refreshments were served by Dr. and Mrs. Bedrick to about twenty-five members and guests.

Preceding the meeting, an initiation was conducted at which the following new members were initiated: Phyllis B. Erwin, Elizabeth Stanfield, John F. Kirby, Leitha Paulsen, Ralph Goebel, Joseph Zupsich, and Carrole Simcox.

## Zeta Chapter

Denison University

By CHARLOTTE SWAIN

Student life at Cambridge University in England supplemented with colored pictures of the colleges and of France and Rome was the subject of the discussion of the Rev. Kenneth Maxwell, Denison graduate and alumnus of Zeta Chapter at the November meeting.

Christmas was the theme dominant in the radio program planned by Miss Nancy Forsberg for the annual Yule party. Roman customs, ancestors of Christmas celebrations today, were discussed by Miss Aimee Stuart and Miss Faye Melick. A parody on a scene from

a Plautus play was given by Mr. Wilbur Powers, Miss Alice Riegner, and Miss Charlotte Swain.

Because of the final examinations and beginning of a new semester this month the regular meeting was postponed until the Valentine party in February.

## Beta Eta Chapter

Westminster College

By JOHN H. VANLANDINGHAM

During the last few days of last semester Beta Eta Chapter was very fortunate to have Dr. Walter Miller of Columbia, Missouri, come to the campus and give an illustrated lecture on Greece. The lecture was very interesting and helpful and was in close keeping with the classics. The lecture was delivered in Sinope Chapel to which all the students were invited as well as those from William Woods College. A large crowd was present to greet Dr. Miller. The Beta Eta Chapter hopes to be able to have Dr. Miller on the campus again in the coming semester.

The Beta Eta Chapter also held initiation ceremonies at the end of the semester last spring. The meeting was an enjoyable one, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jonah W. D. Skiles. Dr. Skiles is the adviser for the Beta Eta Chapter. After the initiation ceremony the election of officers for the coming year was held. This was followed by refreshments served by Mrs. Skiles.

The president-elect of Beta Eta Chapter, Mr. Wayne Hicks, joined the Air Force of the Army during the summer; accordingly the vice-president, Mr. John H. Vanlandingham, is serving as prytanis of the chapter.

## Theta Chapter

Indiana University

By MARJORIE ADAMS

Professor Lillian Gay Berry, head of

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the Department of Latin, entertained the juniors and seniors of the Department at her home Dec. 18 with a turkey dinner. The guests found the different articles such as old editions of books, materials from the Orient, pictures, dishes, etc., all very interesting.

After the dinner the members joined the Classical Club for the Christmas meeting. A Christmas play was presented in Latin. After a few games, refreshments were served from a table decorated with a Christmas centerpiece.

### Beta Zeta

Saint Louis University

By HERBERT J. GEBHART

Beta Zeta, meeting at the home of Dr. William C. Korfmacher, devoted its last assembly of 1942 to a formal installation of officers and to an initiation of pledges. The regular business meeting was held later in the evening.

Those added to the Chapter roll are Peggy Fay, Virginia Lee Muren, Pat Novy, Betty Schweitzer, and Tom Carroll.

During the business meeting, the annual high school Latin contest was discussed, but the topic was set aside with the reservation that it would be attended to in detail at some future meeting.

The Saint Louis University Classical Club held its meeting in conjunction with Beta Zeta the following Sunday, December 13. The principal topic was a debate over the idea that Latin be shelved for the duration in favor of the languages in which the nations at war will make the peace.

### News of Gamma

Ohio University

By HELEN CARLE

For the regular December meeting

Gamma Chapter had Professor C. N. Mackinnon of the English department as guest speaker. He gave a very interesting talk on the topic "The ABC's of Poetry." All the students of the Classical Department were invited, and light refreshments followed the program.

Later in December the members of Gamma Chapter enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Professor and Mrs. Victor D. Hill. Miss Mary Ellen Burson presented a paper on the "Saturnalia," Mr. Ted Frye read the Latin version of the Christmas story, and Miss Jo Ann Naugle read a story, "On Santa Claus." Gifts were exchanged, and the remainder of the evening was spent enjoying games and refreshments.

### Alpha Alpha Sponsors Play

Winthrop College

By MARY MURRAY

The main feature of the programs of Alpha Alpha has been a discussion of the musical instruments used by the ancients and their importance in everyday Greek and Roman life.

During the Christmas season the Chapter sponsored the second performance of a play given by the faculty for the A.A.U.W. The students are always found to be enthusiastic over these faculty plays sponsored each year. This year the Chapter presented "The Snake Goddess," written by Dr. Donniss Martin of the Classics Department.

### Alpha Xi Chapter

Washington University

By EMMA JEAN FREUND

The first two meetings of Alpha Xi, held on October 23 and on November 6, were short business meetings at which plans for the subsequent meetings were discussed. The third meeting was a social one at which Dr. Eugene Taven-

ner read a very interesting paper entitled "Ancient Superstitions and Their Modern Counterparts." There were invited to this meeting all students taking Latin and Greek, as well as Eta Sigma Phi members, and the attendance was most encouraging.

### Alpha Phi News

Millsaps College

By KINCHEN W. EXUM

This year Alpha Phi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi plans to study Plato's *Republic*. A systematic division of the subject matter has worked out into a rather intensive review of the great philosopher's greatest work.

The first program of the year consisted of a consideration of the life of Plato. This was presented by Dr. J. Reese Lin, professor emeritus of philosophy and history. He put considerable stress on the weight that Plato's doctrines are carrying in the world of today. A keen insight was given in the development of Plato's thought and of his subsequent philosophy. This introduction, by way of background, will put the chapter in a position to understand better the proposed study.

The following programs will concern Plato's *Republic*. The main idea of the school year is to present Plato as living thought rather than as a neglected method. Each student will have a part on some one of the programs, and it is felt that participation is necessary on the part of all students. Honoraries are likely to become stagnant unless all members have a part in the activities. The more likely divisions of the *Republic* will constitute the programs.

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, president of the Southern Classical Association, recently attended the annual meeting and read a paper on "Immortality in Plato." At some later date this year he will read this paper to Alpha Phi.

New interest has been stimulated in the Chapter this year. A definite form of program arrangement, general participation, and the timeliness of Plato have increased interest in the classics on the campus as a whole as well as in the Chapter itself.

One of the campus functions that is always talked about very favorably is the banquet. In a sense it is the culmination of the year's work. No definite time has been set for the banquet this year, but plans are being made in order that it shall live up to the reputation of the former banquets.

No new members have been taken in this year. At the beginning of the second semester several past pledges will be initiated into full membership.

Faculty members always contribute a great deal to the general discussion at the monthly meetings. Their guidance in planning the programs has been invaluable. Honorary members have been urged to attend the meetings, and the Chapter has enjoyed their contributions to the programs.

### Upsilon Chapter

Mississippi State College for Women

By JOYCE ANDERSON

"Audi Jupiter, audi Juno divina,  
dique audite . . . .  
Veniam petimus, nobis favete."

This invocation to the gods of ancient Greece and Rome heralded the beginning of a new year for the Upsilon Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi. Here a feast in true classic style was in progress. Dignified patricians in purple-bordered tunics (members of Upsilon) reclined in the important positions on the head couches, while the members of Classical Club bedecked in gayly colored togas and ornaments occupied less important places and in short tunics served as slaves. The Roman atmosphere was truly here—in the costumes, in the cus-

toms from the first invocation to Jupiter to the last clap of the host for the slaves to bring forth the sandals of his guests, and in the continuous merriment and laughter. The tired elbows, greasy mouths, and garlanded heads were truly a "classic" beginning for these "Romans for a night."

Upsilon Chapter, sponsored by Dr. Gladys Martin, has chosen a very timely topic for discussion during the '42-'43 school year. The chapter is studying the practical uses to which the ancient languages, Greek and Latin, are being and can be put today. In the November meeting the modern use of Greek and Latin terms especially in the fields of science—natural and applied—was discussed.

In December the Chapter enjoyed a Christmas meeting with the Biblical story of Christ's birth from Luke being read in Latin and many carols being sung in Latin verse. Also in the period of recreation these students of the classics revealed their belief in practicality and talent by designing and making Christmas cards carrying greetings in Latin poetry and prose.

In keeping with the idea of the practical use of Latin the January meeting of Upsilon was concerned with a study of cryptography in which these students will find their ability in translating a definite asset.

## Sigma Has Initiation

Miami University

By BETTY LYDING

Sigma Chapter held its first regular meeting on October 15. New members were elected, and, to further Miami University's efforts to conserve time, tentative plans were made for combining several meetings this year with those of the Miami Classical Club.

Miss Jean Wakeman and Miss Marjorie Walt were formally initiated by

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Sigma Chapter on November 19. An initiation banquet followed the ceremony at which the Reverend R. T. Dickerson, rector of the Oxford Holy Trinity Church, gave an informative talk on classical authors whom he considers especially valuable.

On October 29-31, Miami University and Western College of Oxford were hosts to the annual Ohio Classical Convention. Members of Sigma Chapter were asked to usher at a concert given in connection with the Convention by the Miami University Symphony Orchestra. Other meetings of the Convention held in Oxford also proved interesting to members.

## Character in the Aeneid

(Continued from page three)

leader of his people and truly conscious of his mission and the outcome of it. The last six books show him as the leader of his people in war against the natives. It is not congenial to him, but it is a task allotted to him and must be completed. Turnus' character is drawn in complete antithesis to Aeneas'. The Latin is hot-blooded, eager for the fray, a dashing warrior thinking only of self-glory and not of his people or his strategy of attack and defence. His bellicose nature is drawn to show Aeneas' contrasted hatred of war. His stripping of the dead Pallas is shown in opposition to Aeneas' mercy to those seeking the bodies of the dead and in his treatment of Mezentius and Lausus.

So we have seen how Aeneas' character was developed from that of a hesitant Trojan through his vicissitudes and initiation in Hades to the victorious general of his people and allies. All other characters are introduced to bring out other characteristics in him, making him the national hero of Rome embodying all the traits in an ideal Roman, modelled somewhat after Augustus.

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Prytanis: Aaron M. Fine, 5472 Berks Street  
Hyparchos: Horace Stern, 5045 North 16th Street  
Grammateus: Mitsie Yamamoto, 23 S. 51st Street  
Chrysohyllax: Robert W. Morrison, 3907 Spruce Street

PI—BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN COLLEGE, Birmingham, Alabama

Prytanis: Henry Hanna, Shades Mtn.  
Hyparchos: George Harper, 3538 Norwood Blvd.  
Epistolographos: Herbert Robins, 1312 Princeton Avenue  
Grammateus: Homer Ellis, Andrews Hall  
Chrysohyllax: Kelly Ponder, 3305 49th Street

RHO—DRAKE UNIVERSITY, Des Moines, Iowa

Prytanis: Ruth Poll, 1314 - 27th Street  
Hyparchos: Terence Rosene  
Grammateus: Don Wine, 1235 - 34th Street  
Chrysohyllax: Florence Pontier, 2405 Indianola Avenue

SIGMA—MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Oxford, Ohio

Prytanis: Helen Shaffer, 209 South Hall  
Hyparchos: Janice Schultz, 7 Bishop  
Epistolographos: Betty Lyding, Colerain Road  
Grammateus: Alice Hawkins, 50 Wells  
Chrysohyllax: Betty Schaefer, 244 North  
Pyloros: Mary Lou Bender, 31 Bishop

UPSILON—MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, Columbus, Mississippi

Prytanis: Virginia Robinson, Box 1514  
Hyparchos: Betty Wade Cox, Box 1232  
Grammateus: Joyce Anderson, Box 891  
Chrysohyllax: Charlotte Kincannon, Box 1707

PSI—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tennessee

Prytanis: Geraldine Cathey, McTyeire Hall  
Hyparchos: Jack Reed, Kissam Hall  
Epistolographos: Ethel Mary Williams, 2112 Jones Avenue  
Grammateus: Grady Lee, 1028 West Grand  
Chrysohyllax: W. J. Harbison, 2002 Terrace Place  
Pyloros: Jack Folk, 1904 Broad Street

OMEGA—COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, Williamsburg, Virginia

Prytanis: Nan McClellan, Chi Omega House  
Hyparchos: Ted Bailey, Kappa Sigma House  
Epistolographos: Iris Shelley, Barrett Hall  
Grammateus: Virginia Southworth, Gamma Phi Beta  
Chrysohyllax: Dorothy Stouffer, Barrett Hall  
Pyloros: Wescott Castis, Old Dominion Hall

ALPHA ALPHA—WINTHROP COLLEGE, Rock Hill, South Carolina

Prytanis: Charlotte Jenkins, Box 716  
Hyparchos: Alice Reid, Box 562  
Grammateus: Carol Williams, Box 744  
Chrysohyllax: Mary Murray, Box 254

ALPHA GAMMA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, Dallas, Texas

Prytanis: Mrs. James E. Burch, 3263 1-2 McFarlin  
Protohyparchos: Rufus McKnight, 3628 Cragmont  
Deuterohyparchos: James Martin, 3410 Asbury  
Epistolographos: Kenneth Irish, 2002 California  
Grammateus: Lanair Grizzard, 4038 McKinney  
Chrysohyllax: Graham Waring, Delta Sigma Phi House  
Pyloros: Dan Wingren, 3432 Granada

ALPHA DELTA—AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, Decatur, Georgia

Prytanis: Polly Lyndon  
Hyparchos: Wallace Lyons  
Epistolographos: Catherine Kollock  
Grammateus: Anastasia Carlos  
Chrysohyllax: Ann Paisley

ALPHA EPSILON—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Prytanis: George H. Ried, Leonard Hall  
Hyparchos: Randall C. Giddings, Leonard Hall  
Epistolographos-Grammateus: William R. Williams, Leonard Hall  
Chrysohyllax: Robert Ramsdell, 316 West Packez Avenue

Pyloros: Anthony C. Fortosis, 1607 E. 4th Street

ALPHA THETA—HUNTER COLLEGE, New York City

Prytanis: Betty E. Seittelman, 2347 Morris Avenue, Bronx  
Hyparchos: Marilyn Mitnick, 500 W. 176 Street

ALPHA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Urbana, Illinois

Prytanis: James Baltzell, 623½ S. Wright, Champaign  
Hyparchos: Claudine Perry, 1009 W. Springfield  
Epistolographos: Jean Jacob, 1102 S. Orchard  
Chrysohyllax: Wilma Lane, 1008 W. Nevada

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**ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Norman, Oklahoma**

Prytanis: Marcia Mullendore, 702 Lahoma  
Hyparchos: Elva Sue Kienzle, 509 Boulevard  
Grammateus: Ruth Collier McSpadden, 112 University Place

**ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Columbia, Missouri**

**ALPHA NU—DAVIDSON COLLEGE, Davidson, North Carolina**

Prytanis: Erskine Parks  
Hyparchos: W. C. Robinson

**ALPHA XI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, St. Louis, Missouri**

Prytanis: Judith Lee, 16 W. Glendale Road, Webster Groves  
Hyparchos: Maryann Kaimann, 4529 Red Bud  
Epistolographos-Grammateus: Emma Jean Freund, 2515 S. Kingshighway  
Chrysophylax: Ashley Pappin, 5291 Lindell Blvd.

**ALPHA OMICRON—LAWRENCE COLLEGE, Appleton, Wisconsin**

Prytanis: Marian Groninger, Russell Sage Hall  
Hyparchos: Marjorie Olsen, Russell Sage Hall  
Grammateus: Betsy Ross, Peabody Hall  
Chrysophylax: Dudley Dalton, Brokaw Hall

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Prytanis: William W. Miller  
Hyparchos: Grace Waltemyer  
Grammateus: Betty J. Hite  
Chrysophylax: Wayne Peterman

**ALPHA RHO—MUHLENBERG COLLEGE, Allentown, Pennsylvania**

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Hyparchos: Lester W. Stoneback, 46 Diamond Street, Souderton, Penna.  
Grammateus: William Leopold, 2224 Liberty Street  
Chrysophylax: James Yoder, 513 N. 6th Street  
Pyloros: Howard O. Bailey, 207 S. 13th Street

**ALPHA SIGMA—EMORY UNIVERSITY, Emory University, Georgia**

Prytanis: Zach Arnold  
Hyparchos: Pelham Wilder  
Grammateus: Daniel Newberry

**ALPHA TAU—THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Columbus, Ohio**

Prytanis: Jeanne Speyer, 84 15th Ave.  
Hyparchos: Mary Margaret Fitzpatrick, 2605 Kent Road  
Grammateus-Chrysophylax: Florence Kaufman, 121 15th Avenue

**ALPHA UPSILON—THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER, Wooster, Ohio**

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Hyparchos: Eleanor Webster, Holden Hall  
Chrysophylax: Jean Stratton, Babcock Hall  
Grammateus: Betty Vandersall, Babcock Hall  
Pyloros: Margaret Neely, Holden Hall

**ALPHA PHI—MILLSAPS COLLEGE, Jackson, Mississippi**

Prytanis: Janice Trimble  
Hyparchos: Kinchen Exum, 3722 Northview Drive  
Grammateus: Catherine Richardson, 656 N. State Street  
Chrysophylax: Dolores Craft, 338 Fredrica Avenue  
Pyloros: Bobby Holifield, 424 Marshall Street

**ALPHA CHI—SOPHIE NEWCOMB MEMORIAL COLLEGE, THE TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA, New Orleans, Louisiana**

Prytanis: Athele Generes, 260 Homestead Avenue  
Hyparchos: Anna M. Mangiaracina, 629 Majestic Place  
Grammateus: Thaja Leopold, 2400 Palmer Avenue  
Chrysophylax: George Marks, Jr., 4176 Bienville Ave.

**ALPHA PSI—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, Washington, Pennsylvania**

Prytanis: Ralph Snyder, 38 Penn Street  
Hyparchos: W. John Turner, 105 E. Maiden Street  
Grammateus: J. Victor Murtland, III, Hays Hall  
Chrysophylax: Tracy K. Boyer, Hays Hall

**ALPHA OMEGA—LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, University, Louisiana**

Prytanis: Rita Ducamus  
Hyparchos-Epistolographos: Robert Schulingkamp  
Grammateus-Chrysophylax: Ray Brown

**BETA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA, Vermillion, South Dakota**

Prytanis: Eloise Talley, East Hall  
Hyparchos: Clair Ledbetter  
Grammateus-Chrysophylax: Mary Jo Cahill  
Epistolographos: Glennys Nord  
Pyloros: Florence Winkler

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**BETA GAMMA—WESTHAMPTON COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, Richmond, Virginia**

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Hyparchos: Louise Cardozo, 3110 Kensington Avenue  
Epistolographos: Ann Chambliss  
Grammateus: Elizabeth Webb, 2012 Hanover Avenue  
Chrysophylax: Meta Hill  
Pyloros: Ellen Mercer Clark

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Hyparchos: Geraldine Burkhardt, Route 4  
Epistolographos: Harmon Long, Blountville  
Grammateus: Joyce Reynolds, 313 North Street, Newport  
Chrysophylax: Sam Monk  
Pyloros: James Tubbs, 1001 Houston Street

**BETA EPSILON—BROOKLYN COLLEGE, Brooklyn, New York**

Prytanis: William Spinella, 954 E. 48 Street  
Grammateus: Marie Albert, 3919 5th Avenue  
Chrysophylax: Mildred Jacoby, 165 Beach 59 Street, Rockaway Beach, Long Island

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Prytanis: Harriet Padberg, 4327 Grace Avenue  
Hyparchos: Rosemary Walsh, 1105 Edward Terrace, Richmond Heights  
Grammateus: Herbert Gebhart, 3339 Oakdale Ave.  
Chrysophylax: Mary McCabe, 4344 Randall Place  
Pyloros: William Human, 149 N. Meramec, Clayton

**BETA ETA—WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, Fulton, Missouri**

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Hyparchos: William Icenogel, Delta Tau Delta House  
Grammateus: Chalmers Henderson, Kappa Alpha House  
Chrysophylax: Charles Bunce, Highlanders Club

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