



LETTERS FROM TRUSTEES

Dear Members of Eta Sigma Phi:

What student of Vergil would not want to gaze upon the entrance to the underworld at Lake Avernus or the Cave of the Sibyl at Cumae? What student of Tacitus would not feel excitement at the sight of the Villa Iovis, Tiberius' home on the island of Capri? Who of us who have read Pliny's account of the eruption of Vesuvius would not eagerly accept an invitation to visit the remains of Stabiae, Herculaneum and Pompeii?

Last year delegates to the Eta Sigma Phi convention in Amherst started a process that would make that dream come true for one Eta Sigma Phi member each summer. It was agreed that a fund would be set up to establish an annual scholarship to the Vergilian Society's two-week Summer School at Cumae.

In order to implement this decision our national organization needs your help. We need to raise \$30,000 before the scholarship can be offered to an eligible Eta Sigma Phi member. If each chapter would undertake one fundraiser for the scholarship within the next semester, we would be well on the way to our goal. Sometimes the hardest part of a fundraiser is finding a creative idea that will insure its success.

Beta Kappa is a small chapter and we needed a project that could be carried out by six or eight people without putting too much of a burden on any one person. The idea that proved successful for us was a special kind of raffle. For our first raffle we asked faculty from the entire college to help us. Several of our teachers donated exciting activities. We offered dinner for two with a particular teacher, breakfast with another, your room cleaned by the dean of students, a day at Harpers Ferry with a friend and two teachers, a day at the races with our Chief Financial Officer, four batches of chocolate chip cookies baked on request throughout the year by one of our teachers, and other enticing opportunities to socialize with the faculty. Our second raffle included similar prizes as well as others that were donated by local theatres, restaurants and businesses. One raffle brought \$500 to the scholarship fund.

Maybe your chapter has other ideas for raising money that you could share with all of us by sending suggestions to the *Nuntius*. This scholarship, like the others to Rome and Athens, belongs to us. Let's take the responsibility for getting it to a point where it can be used by one of us.

Sister Thérèse Marie Dougherty
Adviser, Beta Kappa Chapter
and Member, Board of Trustees

Dear Members of Eta Sigma Phi:

At the 1989 Convention of the Fraternity, chapter delegates voted to introduce a new scholarship for summer study at the Vergilian School in Cumae, Italy. This would complement scholarships to the American School of Classical Studies in Athens and the American Academy in Rome. Executive Secretary Brent Froberg suggested the amount of \$30,000 to endow such a scholarship, with current costs. In spite of the scope of the enterprise, it was decided to take on the project, with a target period of three years to raise the money. As one of the trustees who proposed the new scholarship, I agreed to chair a fundraising committee. Admittedly, I felt nervous at the assignment, and my experience at raising money has been highly limited. But the project is a worthy one, and consistent with the spirit of Eta Sigma Phi, so that I did not hesitate to accept the assignment.

To reach our goal we need the support of a great many people. We have already written the advisers of all active chapters, informing them of the undertaking, and requesting information about their alumni. Several responded immediately, and we have begun the process of corresponding with Eta Sigma Phi alumni. Everyone has been enthusiastic about the scholarship, and we have assurance that the chapters will help with the fundraising.

In addition to notifying the chapters, we have written to individuals who are friends of the Fraternity and have been helpful over the years. I am happy to report that we have received contributions from several of them, as well as from chapter alumni. To encourage us in our efforts, one person sent us a check for \$5,000! Any gift, large or small, is most welcome. It is tax-deductible, and should be made payable to Eta Sigma Phi. Since we have set up a separate bank account for the scholarship fund, contributions are to be sent to me to Wabash College.

The signs so far point to a successful conclusion, in spite of the great challenge, but we need support from the chapters. It is my hope that our goal will be reached early, and that our first scholar will be studying at the Vergilian School at Cumae in the Summer of 1991. Thank you for helping.

Sincerely,
Theodore Bedrick, Chairman
Board of Trustees
Eta Sigma Phi
Department of Classics
Wabash College
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ADVISERS WIN RECOGNITION

Two advisers of our chapters have recently won awards for distinguished teaching and service in Classics. Professor Raymond L. Den Adel, executive secretary of Eta Sigma Phi (1974-78) and adviser of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Rockford College, has been given the 1989 Lieutenant Governor's Award for Outstanding Contribution to Foreign Language Learning in the State of Illinois, and Sr. Thérèse M. Dougherty has received an *ovatio* from the Classical Association of the Atlantic States (CAAS).

Professor Den Adel has a distinguished professional record in Classics. He has served as president of Illinois Classical Conference, president of the Chicago Classical Club, national secretary of the Vergilian Society of America, and vice-president of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. He is a former member of the National AIA Executive Committee and its National Council, and currently he serves as the secretary of the Rockford Chapter of the American Institute of Archaeology. Sixteen years ago, he helped to establish Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at Rockford College. His service to our fraternity has benefitted us in many ways, and we are pleased to see him win this additional recognition. His award was officially presented to him by the wife of the Lieutenant governor, Mrs. George H. Ryan.

Sr. Thérèse Marie Dougherty, a current member of our board of trustees, was the recipient of an *ovatio*, composed in Latin, and delivered at the 1989 spring meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States. A portion of the *ovatio* written by Barbara Terry, a local (Baltimore) Latin teacher reads as follows: *Bis hospitium gratissimum obtulisti contionibus sodalitatis Eta Sigma Phi. Cohors huius sodalitatis in Academia Nostrae Dominae honoratur exemplo initando omnibus aliis cohortibus. Tua vis et verecundia, tua humanitas et hortamenta magni aestimantur. Te laudant decani, collegae, et alumnae tuae Academiae, in memoriam revocantes amorem studiorum classicorum quem inspiravisti discipulis omnium aetatum. Hunc amorem, et omni bene-*



A group of delegates to the 1989 National Convention in Amherst, Massachusetts.

facta tua, quoque nunc celebramus.

Sr. Thérèse is the adviser of Beta Kappa Chapter of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

Congratulations to both of these exemplary advisers.



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1990 Convention

WHERE: College of Charleston (Epsilon Rho), Charleston,
South Carolina

WHEN: March 30 - April 1, 1990

WHAT: Speakers, Banquet, Election of Officers, Student
papers, Convivia

WHO: All Members of Eta Sigma Phi

SALVETE OMNES:

1990 CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT

Professor Theodore Bedrick, chairman of our board of trustees, has written elsewhere in this issue of our efforts to establish a third, summer scholarship award for a member of Eta Sigma Phi. Our intent is for the recipient to attend a session of the Vergilian Society's summer program at Cuma, Italy, in the heart of the country where Vergil wrote much of the *Aeneid*. Twenty-five years ago, I attended this segment of the Vergilian Society's summer program; no words could adequately describe the greatness or the value of that experience.

Our scholarship committee has long felt frustration over having so many good candidates for only two awards. Now, with your help, we shall be able to expand our program by providing an additional opportunity for one of the outstanding members of our fraternity.

No gift is so small that it would not be gratefully accepted. The goal of raising an additional \$30,000 in three years' time is not unrealistic if we make a widespread, cooperative effort. Some of you may work for—or shall soon be employed by—a firm that has a policy of matching the charitable gifts of its employees. Please check to see if you can take advantage of such an arrangement when you are ready to make your contribution. All donors, individual and corporate, will be listed in the *Nuntius*.

Additional capital of \$30,000 will protect us financially from the difficulties imposed by rising prices both foreign and domestic. Recent financial trends internationally are of a volatile nature; we shall need to achieve a degree of financial security that will allow us not only to keep pace with inflation but also to build our endowment, currently standing at about \$50,000.

During the past academic year, we enjoyed growth in our organization by granting charters to three new chapters: Zeta Gamma, San Diego State University, San Diego, California; Zeta Delta, The University of the South, Seawanee, Tennessee; Zeta Epsilon, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. A new chapter on each coast and one new chapter in the mid-south give us new strength in different parts of the country. We all wish these new chapters all best wishes for success.

Finally, I encourage you to come to the National Convention in Charleston, South Carolina. A new feature of this year's program will be a section of student papers to be read and presented by their authors. We shall have guest lecturers and the usual array of social gatherings and business meetings, too. All signs point to a most enjoyable gathering in Charleston.

Valete,
Brent M. Froberg

1) FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL GREEK TRANSLATION CONTEST

Advanced: This contest will consist of the sight translation of a passage in Greek which is considered within the comprehension of students beyond the second year of college Greek.

Intermediate: 1) This contest will consist of the sight translation of a passage in Greek which is considered within the comprehension of students in the second year of college Greek. 2) This contest will consist of the sight translation of a passage of Koine Greek which is considered within the comprehension of students in the second year of college Greek.

2) FORTIETH ANNUAL LATIN TRANSLATION CONTEST

Advanced: This contest will consist of the sight translation of a passage in Latin which is considered within the comprehension of students beyond the second year of college Latin.

Intermediate: This contest will consist of the sight translation of a passage in Latin which is considered within the comprehension of students in the second year of college Latin.

3) TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL LATIN PROSE COMPOSITION CONTEST

This contest will consist of the translation of a passage of English into Latin. This contest is intended for advanced students of Latin who are in their third or fourth year of college Latin. Contestants may use a dictionary (without paradigms), e.g. Cassell's.

PRIZES

Cash awards will be made to winners in both levels of composition. For the advanced contests, including Latin Prose Composition, first prize will be \$50.00, second prize \$40.00, and third prize \$30.00; for the intermediate contests, first prize will be \$35.00, second prize \$25.00, and third prize \$15.00.

ELIGIBILITY

The contests are open to students in classes in Greek and/or Latin in colleges and universities which have active chapters of Eta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Written notice of a desire to participate postmarked not later than March 28, 1990, must be sent to Professor Brent M. Froberg, Box 171, The University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069-2390. Materials will be mailed by him in time for the contests to be administered simultaneously in all competing schools during the week of April 1, 1990. Contest papers in all of the contests are to be forwarded to Professor Brent M. Froberg and must be postmarked not later than April 23, 1990. Each paper must be accompanied by an identification page, which will be supplied in advance of the contest. There is a limit of three papers from any one school in each tier of each contest.

Decisions as to place in the various contests will be made by members of the Eta Sigma Phi Committee on Contests, who will identify the papers by code designation only.

Committee on Contests
ANN CASTRO
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Thiel College

Greece, 1988

By Bryan J. Lipp



Brian Lipp

Epic fueled the Cycladic harp, and stirs Turkish bards. The bull migrated to the Sea of Minos. Homer's alphabet stems from Tyre. Attica hosts Ionic legacy. Hellas plucked civilization from the East.

Myth retains the stelae of Sparta. Kouroi emulate Egypt's own. Builders endorsed their art. Masons quarried their own stone. Christian contends with Islamic beauty. Styles near, rival, or exceed competitors.

Homes opened to Hellenic migrants. Empires sought domain. Pirate and barbarian were here. Romance lured knights, Venice, and the West. Revival enlisted kings to capitalists. We unite with our heritage.

Eta Sigma Phi's scholar to Greece in 1988 departs Beta Alpha for the American School in Athens. Arrival meets with Brent Froberg; he and his wife are preparing for Kriti, Khios, and the D.B.R. As for the school, edifices are: Loring Hall, the Gennadion, and library. (The hub welcomes an addition in back.)

Twenty-two of us are on a tour of the mainland and Crete: from visiting sites, places, and museums to attending classes and functions. We stay on base, or take on sojourns. Notable scholars guide us and speak. Our director is Charles Hedrick. Members take turns, giving reports. Travel resigns to self-occupation.

We traverse the city on foot, or as transit suffices. A bus takes us out and on land. We fly to Iraklio and Salonika, ferry across to Egina. Stops include the spring that invoked muses, and Ilisos, where Socrates recited, "O phile Pan..."

The Via Egnatia grazes Thessaloniki. Relics suggest Pelasgian culture. Macedonian treasure is extravagant. Fortifications are Hellenistic and Roman; ruins, tetrarchic and imperial. We visit four Greek Orthodox churches.

Victory in 297 marks Galerius' arch; he built the house, circus, and rotunda that is St. George. The hippodrome conjures the execution. A distant house attests to the capital, a mint. Paul rendered an exegesis here.

The tower is for Ss. Sophia and Demetrius. Caesar entombed the patron in a Roman bath. Byzantium is icons and basilicas.

Cynthia Shelmerdine addresses tumuli that rise above the Axios' plain. Pella boasts tessellar floors. A street turns toward an Iseion. Vergina rests on a terrace. Philip II's burial triggers romance about Alexander's. Sesklo and Dimini are prehistoric.

We visit Dion, see Larissa, and drive by the vale to Tempe. Clouds obscure Olympos. Night settles on cool Pelion. Stelae of Volos precede Thermopylai, Halai, and Gla. We see Evvia across from Khalkis.

Parnassos attests to Delphi, war, and the Mede. The way to Apollo is full of sights. The god authorized games to promanteia. A climb separates the theatre of manumissions, from stadium that seated seven thousand. Pilgrims through the museum. The road passes Kastali, the gymnasium, and marmaron.

We visit Osios Loukas, Khaironia, and Trophonios'

springs. Finds in Thivai detract from Orchomenos. Plataia, a reminder of the siege, forced Mardonius, his doom. Amphiarion concludes our northerly swing.

Athina gains a panorama to Imitos, and teems around the polis. Drove occupies the monuments. Homer knew the Panathenaia. Areopagos is the Persian camp in 480. Parliament, cathedral, and metropolis are landmarks.

Goulandris is a museum for the art. Benaki enshrines the smith of Islam. The Pnyx adds stairs to blocks and top. Hewn stone lies beyond the walk. The second century exalted Philopappos.

Religion, commerce, and government are in the agora. A pipe runs by civilization. The Hephaestion alludes to Sounion. There was rebuilding on the odeum. A change in plan appears beneath Attalos. The crown of Pausanias reemerges, excavated, or restored.

Artemis repairs to Brauron, Attica. Thorikos contains tombs that are round and oblong. Robert Bridges lectures. By the theatre, wash and shaft bespeak Laurion. Athena of Sunium, where Poseidon sits, merged with the capital. We meet Prof. Dinsmoor (1923-1988).

The acropolis echoes the saga of Hellas. Judith Binder introduces us to a timeless citadel. Visitors part through the gate. Agrippa inherited the monument. The propylaia accommodates Athena Nike.

Ionic beauty retains the Erechtheum. Work continues on the Parthenon. The museum stores the rock's wealth. Music streams from the odeum in summer. Lykourgos built on the slope. Architecture claims the center.

Eleusis weathered Athens and Rome. We pass the court, doorway, and telesterion to the vases. Secrets escape preservation.

Daedalic and severe styles are in the great museum. Besides the kouros, there are reliefs and bronzes. Cycladic art divulges tradition. Mycenaean splendor is always a lure. Epigraphy unravels history. Vases are geometric and figured. Replicas await shoppers. Squeezes come to the school.

Hadrian's arch guards Olympian Zeus. Ruins to the stadium are provoking. Hermit and artist were here. We visit Eleutherai, for Attica's defense. Harbor, ruins, and Aphaia lie across the Saronic.

John Camp shows us a parochial Dionysos. Graves, cemetery, and museum enshrine Marathon, Herodes' deme. Rhamnous produces diety, architect, and ruins. The water-clock cues a lecture on romance. Hadrian confirmed the forebear of philosophy. Wall and bath record upheaval.

Harbors and walls denote Pireaus. Aigis, metac, and bronzes claim one museum; another preserves maritime glory. Keramaikos, rich in finds, boasts cemetery and tombs. The wall recounts a besieged city. Gates recall pompai and Perikles.

Editor's Note:

Bryan Lipp earned an A.B. degree in Classics from The University of South Dakota in 1985. He is a member of Beta Alpha Chapter.

New Members

September 1988 - August 1989

(Faculty adviser's name follows the name of the school)

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Eta Sigma Phi medals awarded to honor students in second and fourth-year Latin help to promote the study of Latin in high school and give Eta Sigma Phi an excellent contact with high school students of the Classics. Chapters can use them as prizes for contests or as a way to recognize achievement.

Two silver medals are available: the larger size (1½ inches) at \$24.75 and the small size (¾ inches) at \$7.50. A bronze medal (¾ inches) is available for \$4.00. Silver medals are excellent prizes for fourth-year students while bronze medals make good prizes for students in their second year of Latin. The small, silver medals could serve as prizes for third-year students.

If you or your chapter would like to award these medals, they may be ordered from Professor Brent M. Froberg, Classics, Box 171, The University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069-2390. Checks should be payable to Eta Sigma Phi Medal Fund and should accompany the order; please add \$1.00 total per order to cover the costs of postage and handling. Orders should be placed at least three weeks before the date desired.

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For the Scholarship Committee,

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