

THE NUNTIUS

Official Publication of Eta Sigma Phi, Inc., National Honorary Classical Fraternity

Volume 23

March 15, 1949

Number 3

Silver Jubilee of Nationalization Year



Memorial Gateway, Ohio University

TWENTY-FIRST NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Twenty-first National Convention of Eta Sigma Phi will be held on April 22 and 23, 1949, at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, with Gamma Chapter serving as official host to the meeting. Marian Malham, National Treasurer of the Fraternity, is Prytanis of Gamma Chapter, and Professor Paul R. Murphy is Faculty Adviser.

Formal programs are in preparation at Gamma Chapter and will be mailed, well before the Convention date, to all Chapters. At the same time, Gamma Chapter will provide information on the best ways to reach Athens by train, bus, or automobile, and on facilities for lodging and meals during the Convention itself.

Tentative plans for the Convention, as sent by Professor Murphy to the Executive Secretary, are as follows:

Friday, April 22, 9:00 A.M.

--Registration, and Meeting of the Grand Executive Committee.

10:30 A.M.--Addresses of Welcome.

11:00 A.M.--First General Session.
--Appointment of Committees.

12:00 M.--Luncheon (cost to be included in the registration fee).

Friday, 1:30 P.M.--Second General Session.
--Report of the Executive Secretary and Illustrated Lecture, on "Classical Backgrounds", by Professor Lindley R. Dean, Head of the Department of Classical Languages, Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

4:00 P.M.--Tea (with the compliments of President John C. Baker, Ohio University).

6:00 P.M.--Dinner.

8:00 P.M.--Theocritus, "The Women at the Adonis Festival" (Department of Dramatic Art, Ohio University).

9:00 P.M.--Initiation of Gamma Pledges (the National Officers presiding).

Saturday, April 23, 8:30 A.M.

--Breakfast (with the compliments of Gamma Chapter, Ohio University).

9:30 A.M.--Third General Session.

--Committee Reports, Reports of National Officers and Chapter Delegates, Election of National Officers for 1949-1950.

12:30 M.--Luncheon (with the compliments of Gamma Chapter, Ohio University).

1:30 P.M.--Fourth General Session.

--Address, "An Ancient Voice and Some Modern Echoes", by Emeritus Professor Hiram R. Wilson, Department of English, Ohio University.--Conclusion of Business.

--Installation of new National Officers. Refreshments (cost to be included in the registration fee).

3:00 P.M.--Adjournment.



Memorial Auditorium, Ohio University

HORACE BROUGHT UP TO DATETwo Phases of "Integer Vitae" (Odes 1.22)I--"The Motorist's Ode"

The guy that sticks to traffic rules
Needs fear nor cops nor drunken fools;
May jazz along with gaze seraphic
And boldly face the thickest traffic.

Why, once, upon the Appian Way,
While touring--'twas a balmy day--
A cop I passed at pace pacific
And got a bawling out terrific.

I then resolved to make things square;
With head erect and straight front stare
At that same crossing, two days after,
I swerved upon the mean-tongued grafter.

He could not dodge--just stood transfixed;
(My thoughtful gazing had him mixed)
I managed--stepping on the throttle--
To graze his hip and smash a bottle!

Eheu! the scene that then ensued!
With laughter loud and comments rude
Patricians all my action lauded,
And all the vulgar horde applauded.

Be honest then, and free of fear;
At least, contrive to so appear,
Numidian lions then won't hurt you,
For such is the reward of virtue.

II--"Weary Willie's Wail"

"The 'bo whose life is not a bluff
May always hold his brow erect".
I've often heard this said, or stuff
To that effect.

The other day I took a stroll
Across the fields of new-mown hay;
The far horizon was my goal
That lovely day.

Befell me at a certain point
An urgent craving for a drink;
I said: "Let's stop at this here joint",
Nor stopped to think.

I stepped upon the graveled path;
I closed with care, the heavy gate;
And lo! right there, a pouch of wrath
In silence sate!

A moment I was ta'en aback;
His eyes and gleaming teeth spoke "loads"--
I swiftly rustled from my pack
My Book of Odes.

"Non eget Mauri iaculis",
I boldly read, and then, "nequ' acru",
The number, if I'm not amiss,
I, 22.

I read this to him twice, I guess,
And pierced him with my level glance;
He leaped and grabbed--must I confess?--
My dusty pants!

What need of words? What further can
I say, articulate, or gibber?
Quint Horace was--get this, old man!--
An arrant fibber.

The moral? If perchance you care
To tackle Fidos, Sheps, or Towsers,
Take my advice; be wise and wear
Two pairs of trowsers.

Jack Alexander

(Reprinted, with permission, from the Fleur de
Lis 22, Number 2--February 1923--pages 36-
37)

HORACE REVAMPED"Persicos Odi" (Odes 1.38)

The showy pipes of smokers I decry,
I detest the golden rims around the bowl.
And the man who puffs Havanas
Fat and thick as red bananas,
I would classify as having little soul.

For plainness and simplicity I sigh,
And I think that fancy smoking is a shoal
That deceives old hardened smokers
And our young tobacco smokers
Into thinking that the grave's the only goal.

Back to simple things and plain ones, is my
prayer;
Let it sound throughout the nation like a bugle,
Now away with gold-tipped Milos
And their gold and silver silos,
Back to pleasures economical and frugal.

As for me, boy, bring my easy rocking chair,
While the souchong in the urn is gently brewing,
I will sit with arms akimbo
Right before my open window
And indulge in several plugs of juicy chewing.

Jack Alexander

(Reprinted, with permission, from the Fleur de
Lis 23, Number 2--February 1924--page 59)



Chubb Library, Ohio University

JUDGES IN THE FOURTH ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST

As has been previously announced, the deadline for postmarks on the Fourth Annual Essay Contest, on "Plato's Apology and Its Meaning for Today", will be April 1, 1949. The essay contest, which is open to undergraduates enrolled at the time on entry in a course of Latin or Greek in an approved American college or university, carries six prizes, ranging in value from fifty dollars to seven dollars and fifty cents.

Judges for the contest will be the following persons: Professor Lillian B. Lawler, Hunter College, New York City, editor of The Classical Outlook, who will serve as chairman of the Board; Professor Frank Sullivan, Department of English, Loyla University, Los Angeles; and Mr. Ray Wittcoff, member of the Board of Directors of the Great Books Foundation in Chicago, of Saint Louis.

Papers are submitted to the Judges without any marks of identification and are distinguished by code number only. It is hoped to have an announcement of the final results in the May 15 number of The Nuntius.

A TRIO OF ALEXANDERS

Alexander is a name to conjure with in the history of the western world and in the more restricted history of classical literature, life, and art. One Alexander was sufficient to set the world aflame. Today there are three Alexanders, brothers, each in his own way, and constructively, doing his part in fires of a more orderly sort.

Elsewhere in this issue there appear three versions of Horace by Jack Alexander. Readers of the Saturday Evening Post will recognize in him an Associate Editor of that publication and the author of numerous feature articles which have in recent years appeared in its pages.

An older brother, now the Reverend Calvert Page Alexander, S.J., edits the publication known as Jesuit Missions. The oldest of the three, Roy Alexander, is now Executive Editor of Time, The Weekly Newsmagazine.

It is interesting to recall that all three of these men, now outstandingly prominent in the world of journalism, pursued as students at Saint Louis University the traditional program in liberal arts, with an emphasis on such subjects as Latin language and literature, English, religion, and philosophy.

E. Roy Alexander, after completing his courses with distinction, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1918. Calvert Alexander received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1927 and Master of Arts with a major in Latin in 1929. Jack (John Hollis) Alexander did not complete his program for a degree but did work of a superior order during his student days. He was very active in student activities, especially student publications, and at one time was Editor of the student newspaper (now known as The University News).

The Fleur de Lis, from which his versions of Horace have been reprinted, existed for many years at Saint Louis University as a literary magazine for students, alumni, and faculty members. Alexander's courses in Latin were pursued under the tutelage of the late Professor Kuhnmuensch (the Reverend O. J. Kuhnmuensch, S.J.), author of the text Early Christian Latin Poetry and director of the department of classical languages at the University from 1915 until his death in 1943.

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"MATTERS THAT CONCERN US MORE"

Campus life, campus politics, athletics, girls (if you're a boy), boys (if you're a girl), instructors, courses--this is probably a fair listing, though not in the order of frequency, of the conversation of undergraduates. The weather, family ills, and gossip--this more restricted list comprises a large share, surely, of the conversation of the average American man or woman. And if we are to believe the more cynical commentators, college graduates, as they leave their institutions of learning, are no great exception to the somewhat limited sphere of conversation they will indulge in during later life.

Yet the world is full of interesting things to talk about. And even though conversation is called a lost art, because of the wealth of entertainment and amusement ready at hand for us in these modern days, there are yet times when conversation comes back into its earlier importance--times when conversational skill and ease are even of genuine profit and utility.

What are we to talk about? The available material is limitless: One of the objectives set forth whimsically by the Great Books Foundation, in its efforts to establish all over the nation adult groups

that would read and discuss such books, was that of broadening and deepening the conversational range of the average American. What, after all, for example, does the Declaration of Independence mean when it says: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal . . ."?

Horace (*Satires* 2.6.72-76) has a delightful passage in which he longs for his rural retreat, his Sabine farm, and the simple evening meals he enjoys there with a few friends. "Matters that concern us more", he says, "matters which it is disgraceful not to know, are our subjects of discussion--whether men are happy because of wealth or because of virtue; whether profit or uprightness is the spring of friendship; what the essence of the good is, and what is its highest expression".

If liberal education does nothing else, it should furnish us with basic issues, lead us to an interest in fundamental problems, rouse in us a concern for the solution of questions affecting us as individuals and as members of society. And the classics offer us a comparison with peoples distant geographically, and distant chronologically.

We should sparkle in the discussion of "matters that concern us more".

TUT, TUT, PROFESSORS!

Mr. Norman Lewis, writing in *Harper's Magazine* on "How Correct Must English Be?" lists nineteen sentences embodying questionable idiom which he submitted to seven hundred and fifty persons, with the request that they indicate whether the sentences were, in each instance, acceptable or not, in everyday speech.

Out of the four hundred and sixty-eight persons who replied, says Mr. Lewis, those most inclined to be "liberal" were one hundred and fifty-five college teachers of English. Most of them replied favorably to seventeen out of the nineteen sentences, finding no difficulty in a Jovian assent to such instances as "Everyone put on their coats and went home" and "It is me".

Justification, presumably, is on the basis of usage. But the question obviously is, just whose usage? If the uneducated use the language in a slovenly way, the educated clearly have no obligation to follow suit. If the educated are themselves careless, then we may well ask whether those who know better are justified in condoning the slovenliness, or whether they should not rather put up a strong front against such idiom.

True it is that professors are the cartoonist's and the humorist's ready target--on the ground of stodginess and ultra-conservatism. But there are times when it is worth while to dare to be different.

AS TO THE TWO HEXAMETER LINES

Under the caption "So You Think You Know Latin!" The Nuntius printed in the issue of January 15 the following two lines, offering prizes of one dollar each to the first five undergraduates who would send in correct versions:

Nescio quid putes, pastor. Cur oblitus ovis
Mora comes et mala et commixta alia rapis?

Six replies have been received: from B. L. Royster, Jr., and William R. Williams, III, of Hampden-Sidney College; from Louis J. Hammann, of Gettysburg College; from Robert McBride and Marshall McKusick, of the University of South Dakota; and from Earl Thomas, of Saint Mary's College (Saint Mary, Kentucky). William R. Williams sent in a completely correct version, and B. L. Royster a very nearly correct version. A check for one dollar is being sent to each.

As the lines are metrical, quantities are important and determine the sense. Nescio quid is the accusative neuter of the indefinite pronoun nescio quis. The next word is from putere, with a long 'u'. Oblitus is from oblinere, with the 'i' short (not from obliviscor, with the 'i' long). Ovis is from ovum, with the 'o' long. Mora is from morum, with the 'o' long. Comes is the second person singular of the irregular verb comedere, with the 'e' long. Mala is from the noun malum, with the 'a' long. Alia is from alium, with the 'a' long. Rapis is from rapum, with the 'a' long.

Hence the meaning is as follows:

"There's something of an odor about you, shepherd. Why, smeared with eggs, do you consume mulberries and apples and garlic mingled with turnips?"

Of course, the lines are an obvious trick, and the sense, though possessed of meaning, is hardly of extraordinary consequence. The real effect of the lines is to demonstrate to us, as persons interested in the reading of Latin (and possibly the writing), how important quantity is.

After all, classical verse depends on quantity, not primarily or stress accent. The ordinary Latin course includes more than a little Latin poetry. Some attempt to read these lines metricaly, even with a full understanding that we are not going to be able to "render the metres as the Romans rendered them", will usually make for greater enjoyment and greater appreciation. Too many students have looked upon Latin poetry merely as prose written in oddly arranged lines.

It would be a fine thing to get out a copy of the Aeneid, and to practice reading metricaly some five lines a day!

PETITIONS FOR CHAPTERS OF THE FRATERNITY

At the Twentieth National Convention, held in Saint Louis in April, 1948, the Committee on Expansion and Reactivation, headed by the then National Vice-President Frank C. Tatem, reported inquiries regarding Chapters from the following institutions: DePauw University, Indiana; Illinois State Normal University, Illinois; Marymount College, Kansas; Moravian College for Men, Pennsylvania; College of Notre Dame, Maryland; College of Saint Catherine, Minnesota; Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Texas.

At the same Convention, it was voted to empower the Grand Executive Council to accept the petitions, if, upon submission prior to June 15, 1948, the petitioners appeared to meet the Fraternity's requirements for Chapter privileges.

Through a series of inadvertences, no final action was taken on these petitions, however. The result is that they will have to be reported upon at the Twenty-first National Convention, at Athens. At this time, it is hoped that a speedy decision can be reached.

Since the last Convention, requests and inquiries have been received from the following additional institutions: Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia (Virginia); Saint Bonaventure College (New York); Adelphi College (New York).

This interest in possible new foundations is heartening and calls for careful and prompt action. It is a matter that will fall within the report of the National Vice-President, William Johnson, in his capacity as Chairman of the present Committee on Expansion and Reactivation.

EASTER SUNDAY--APRIL 17

Salvete, amici lectoresque huius Nuntii nostri, in die Resurrectionis Dominicae! Salvete universi et illo ipso die et omnibus diebus sequentis anni!

GLEANINGS FROM THE FILES

A four-page folder on file at the National office of the Fraternity gives the program of the First National Convention--held at the University of Chicago on May 30, 1925. Five Chapters were represented: Alpha, University of Chicago; Beta, Northwestern University; Gamma, Ohio University; Delta, Franklin College; and Epsilon, University of Iowa.

The program of speakers included three faculty men: Professor C. H. Beeson, of the University of Chicago (now Emeritus); Professor Clyde Murley, of Northwestern University; and Professor Robert J. Bonner, of the University of Chicago (now deceased).

AMONG THE CHAPTERSGAMMA, OHIO UNIVERSITY (ATHENS)

From Dolores Neff, writing on March 13, comes word that Gamma realized about fifty dollars for the Chapter treasury by the sale of Christmas cards. At the meeting on March 1, eleven students in classical languages were pledged for the Fraternity. Plans call for the initiation of these pledges at the Twenty-first Annual Convention of the Fraternity on April 22 and 23, an event for which Gamma will be host. The National Officers are expected to preside at the initiation.

LAMBDA, UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

A very successful Regional Conference, in connection with the Centennial Anniversary of the University of Mississippi, was held by Lambda Chapter on March 12. In addition to Lambda, delegates from Alpha Phi, at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, and from Alpha Omega, at Louisiana State University, participated. Sessions were held in the Auditorium of the Graduate Building with luncheon in the University Cafeteria. After the registration of delegates, Professor David M. Robinson, of Mississippi, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Roman Temple". This was succeeded by a conference of delegates, with Florience Phyfer Krause, President of Lambda, presiding. An address to the delegates on "Eta Sigma Phi--Its Ways and Its Hopes" was then given by Professor W. C. Korfmacher, National Executive Secretary and guest lecturer for the Conference. The ensuing discussion following Reports from delegates was lively and instructive. It was terminated by words from Professor William H. Willis, Chairman of the Department of Classics at Mississippi, who generally and ably supervised the Conference.

In the afternoon, with Professor Willis presiding, Professor Korfmacher read a public lecture on "Ancient Answers to Today's Curriculum Problems" before the delegates and guests. This was followed by a tour of the Archaeological Museum, under the guidance of Professor Robinson, who explained many of the items contained there. The Conference was concluded with a Tea, at the residence of Professor Evelyn Way, also of the Department of Classics at Mississippi.

PI, BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

A list of the twenty-eight members of Pi was received in a communication from Professor H. R. Butts, faculty sponsor. Officers for the current year are: President, James William Johnson, who

is also National Vice-President; Vice-President, Milton P. Brown; Secretary, Dorothy I. Doerr; Treasurer, James O. Ogle. Pi held an initiation on February 24 and initiated eighteen new members on that occasion. The ceremony was held in the late afternoon in the Stockham Building of the Birmingham-Southern campus, and was followed by a banquet in the Greneboro Room of the Student Activities Building. The new members are students in both Greek and Latin, and the Chapter is consequently looking forward to interesting meetings.

UPSILON, MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN

In December, members of Upsilon, cooperating with the local student classical club, presented a Latin play at the meeting of the North Mississippi Classical Association. Several programs have been held also on the campus. Officers for the year are: President, May Edington; Vice-President, Ruth Rowe; Secretary-Treasurer, Ellen Barton.

OMEGA, COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

From W. Elliot Wilkins, Jr., there is a letter announcing the initiation in January of some twelve new members of Omega. There have been regular monthly meetings. At one, Dr. Morrey, Professor of Physics, spoke on Greek science. At another, the speaker was Professor A. Pelzer Wagener, Chairman of the Department of Ancient Languages, who gave an illustrated lecture on Roman life. Officers for the year are: President, Peter Boynton; Vice-President, Marilyn Graves; Secretary, Mary Stanton Willis; and Treasurer, David McQuade.

ALPHA XI, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

On February 24, with Chapter and National President Travis Ussery in charge, Alpha Xi initiated some fifteen new members. The guest speaker on the occasion was the National Executive Secretary, Professor W. C. Korfmacher, who spoke on "Practical Benefits of Membership in Eta Sigma Phi". Additional addresses were made by Professor Norman J. DeWitt, Head of the Department of Latin at Washington University and Editor of The Classical Journal, and by Emeritus Professor Eugene Tavenner, also of the Department of Latin. On April 27, Alpha Xi is to sponsor a public lecture on the "Geography of Greece and Rome", with a color film on "Athens". In addition to National President Travis Ussery, Alpha Xi expects to have two or three Chapter delegates at the Twenty-first National Convention at Athens, on April 22 and 23.

ALPHA OMICRON, LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Mary Hartzell, correspondent from the Chapter to The Nuntius, writes that Alpha Omicron initiated eleven students on November 18 "at a lovely candle light ceremony". Punch and doughnuts were served afterwards. In December, the traditional Christmas party was given up, in favor of a lecture by Dr. Henry Hart, visiting authority on Oriental culture. During January, the Chapter was entertained at tea by the Latin Club of the local high school. In February, Alpha Omicron arranged for the showing on the campus of the film "Julius Caesar".

ALPHA PI, GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Ruth Fortenbaugh, Chapter Secretary, reports the taking into membership of four persons at the monthly meeting of March 10. Of these, Dr. William K. Prentice was chosen to honorary membership. Dr. Prentice was the main speaker of the evening, and took as his topic "Inscriptions". His informal presentation of this topic, his reminiscences, and his after-lecture conversation, were very much enjoyed. New officers were installed at this meeting: President, Theodore Lindquist; Vice-President, Louis Hammond; Secretary, Ruthe Fortenbaugh; Treasurer, Theodore Schlack; and Sergeant-at-arms, Morris Prickett.

ALPHA PHI, MILLSAPS COLLEGE

A delegation from Alpha Phi attended the Lambda Regional Conference at the University of Mississippi on March 12. Professor A. P. Hamilton accompanied the group. An excellent report on Chapter activities was given.

ALPHA OMEGA, LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Alpha Omega was likewise represented by a delegation at the Lambda Regional Conference held a few days ago, and likewise gave a stimulating account of the doings of the Chapter. John J. McLean, Chapter Secretary, writes that Alpha Omega is working on plans for participation in the Fourth Annual Essay Contest and the Freshman Scholarship Grant Contest, and that there is some hope of sending a delegate to the Twenty-first Annual Convention.

BETA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Letters have been received from Mary Ann Lyons, President, and Yvonne Hansen, Secretary, of Beta Alpha. With semester grades now published, the Chapter is planning to pledge new students for the Fraternity in the near future. An extensive program for "Latin Week", April 17 through 23,

is being prepared. The Chapter will be represented at the Twenty-first Annual Convention by James Rice.

BETA ZETA, SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Beta Zeta, in conjunction with Alpha Xi of Washington University, will conduct a contest on April 2 for the Freshman Greek Scholarship Grant. Monthly meetings are being held at the homes of various members of the Chapter, and the next is scheduled for the evening of March 27, at which time there will be the first of a series of informal faculty talks on classical subjects. The Chapter will be represented at the Twenty-first Annual Convention by Mary Frances King, Webster College (corporate college of Saint Louis University). Miss King is also National Secretary.

BETA THETA, HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE

From C. R. Hughes, Jr., Chapter Secretary, comes word that Beta Theta Chapter initiated nine new members in mid-October. Officers are: President, Frank J. Brooke; Vice-President, L. M. Winston, Jr.; Secretary, C. H. Hughes, Jr.; and Treasurer, Preston Sawyer, Jr. It is hoped that a classic comedy can be presented in the spring. Lindley M. Winston, Jr., and Carter L. Coghill have been appointed, respectively, literary editor and art editor for the production.

LATIN WEEK, APRIL 17-23, 1949

Increasing interest among the Chapters in some celebration of "Latin Week" is to be seen from the letters coming recently to the Editor of The Nuntius. This is a good sign. Chapters need activities, programs, publicity, in order to grow and even in order to survive. And these activities are the more desirable if they become part of some larger and more general movement.

"Latin Week" is precisely that type of larger and more general movement. It is a means of calling the community's attention to the real claims of the age-old but very vital classical tradition. No student organization in the colleges is better equipped to direct a local observance than an Eta Sigma Phi Chapter.

The anniversary number of the Latin Week Bulletin, written by Professor Clyde Murley of Northwestern University under the title "Roman Red-Letter Days", is available through the office of the Executive Secretary at ten cents per copy, with reduced prices for quantities over twenty-four.

CURRENTLY ACTIVE CHAPTERS

- Gamma: Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
Prytanis: Marian Malham
- Delta: Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana
Grammateus: C. Jack Scott
- Epsilon: State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
Prytanis: Robert L. Kringle
- Theta: Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana
Chrysophylax: Jo Ann Hartford
- Lambda: University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi
Prytanis: Florence Phyfer Krause
- Pi: Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama
Prytanis: James William Johnson
- Rho: Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa
Adviser: Professor George E. McCracken
- Sigma: Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
Chrysophylax: Russell Sawmiller
- Tau: University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky
Grammateus: Ann Vaughn
- Upsilon: Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi
Prytanis: May Edington
- Psi: Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee
Prytanis: Albert F. Bachleda
- Omega: College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia
Prytanis: Peter Boynton
- Alpha Delta: Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia
Prytanis: Kate Durr Elmore
- Alpha Epsilon: Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
Prytanis: Rheiner T. Hutchins, II
- Alpha Theta: Hunter College, New York City, New York
Prytanis: Cyrille Solomon
- Alpha Kappa: University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois
Prytanis: John H. Smith
- Alpha Nu: Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina
Adviser: Professor John C. Bailey
- Alpha Xi: Washington University, Saint Louis, Missouri
Prytanis: Virginia Hodgman
- Alpha Omicron: Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin
Prytanis: Jane Straub
- Alpha Pi: Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Prytanis: Theodore Lindquist
- Alpha Rho: Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania
Prytanis: George J. Zebion, Jr.
- Alpha Upsilon: Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio
Chrysophylax: Jean Parkinson
- Alpha Phi: Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi
Chrysophylax: Marilyn Sanderson
- Alpha Chi: Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana
Chrysophylax: Athalie Generes
- Alpha Psi: Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania
Prytanis: Albert Sheriff
- Alpha Omega: Louisiana State University, University, Louisiana
Prytanis: Henry L. Yelverton
- Beta Alpha: University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota
Prytanis: Mary Ann Lyons
- Beta Gamma: Westhampton College, University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia
Prytanis: Mary Howard
- Beta Zeta: Saint Louis University, Saint Louis, Missouri
Prytanis: Gene Hogan
- Beta Eta: Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri
Adviser: Professor Robert Hoerber
- Beta Theta: Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Virginia
Prytanis: Frank J. Brooke
- Beta Iota: Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, North Carolina
Prytanis: Julius Corpening