

# THE NUNTIUS

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

Volume 26

March 15, 1952

Number 3

## TWENTY-FOURTH NATIONAL CONVENTION OF ETA SIGMA PHI IN BLOOMINGTON, APRIL 4-5

As has been announced in earlier issues of The Nuntius, the Twenty-fourth National Convention of Eta Sigma Phi Fraternity will be held at Indiana University, Bloomington, on April 4 and 5, 1952, on the invitation of Theta Chapter. Preliminary information has been sent to the various chapters. The program calls for the following order of events:

Friday, April 4, 1952

Registration will take place in the Lobby of the Union Building from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. The First General Session will convene at 10:00 a.m. in the Lounge of the Union Club. The "Address of Welcome" will be given by President Herman B. Wells, of Indiana University. National President Jack Woodhouse will give the "Response" for the Fraternity. Following this, the agenda will include a reading of the Minutes of the Twenty-third National Convention; roll call; approval of Credentials of delegates; incidental business.

After lunch at the Commons, the Convention will be addressed at 1:30 p.m. by Dr. N. J. G. Pounds, Department of Geography, Indiana University, on the subject, "Italy in the First Century A.D.: a Geographical Consideration." Immediately following the address, there will be a meeting of the Grand Executive Council in the Bryan Room. The Second General Session will convene at 4:30 p.m. to hear committee reports, and for other general business.

At 6:30 p.m. there will be a subscription banquet, in Union ABCD Rooms. Dr. Otto J. Brendel, Department of Fine Arts, Indiana University, will give an illustrated lecture on "The City of Rome."

Saturday, April 5, 1952

The Third General Session will be called to order at 9:00 a.m., in the Lounge of the Union Club. Professor Norman T. Pratt, Jr., Chair-

(Cont'd. page 18 - Col. 1)

## TWO URGENT REMINDERS

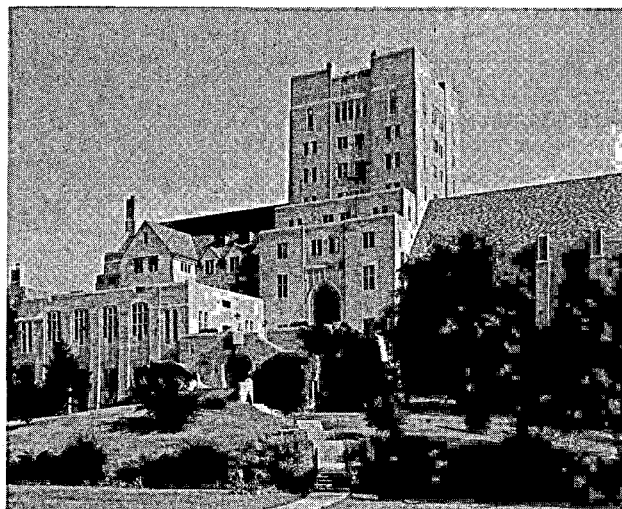
### 1) Concerning Fees and Dues:

Membership dues and initiation fees for the year 1951-52 shall be paid prior to the National Convention. A chapter which has not paid its national fees by that time shall be considered delinquent. If your chapter has not already attended to this, please see that the fees and dues are sent immediately to the National Treasurer, Richard Thompson, 317 E. Second Street, Bloomington, Indiana. Also bear in mind that an amendment to the Constitution in 1950 requires that a payment of three dollars (\$3.00), not two dollars, be made to the National Treasurer for each new member initiated before April 1, and a payment of one dollar and a half (\$1.50), not one dollar, for membership dues of each active member. A few chapters evidently unaware of this change have remitted according to the former standard.

### 2) Concerning Chapter Representation at National Conventions:

Article X, Section 6, of the Constitution warns that "Chapters which have had no representative at six successive National Conventions shall be dropped from the chapter roll and their charter revoked." In the difficult period following World War II the National Office wisely adopted a lenient policy toward those chapters which found it difficult to conform to this regulation. However, the sentiment at the last National Convention seemed to point toward a more rigid enforcement of this regulation.

It seems that none of the chapters installed beginning with Beta Kappa (and by April they should number eighteen) have yet been represented at a National Convention. It is highly desirable that all these newer chapters be represented, for they need the inspiration which comes from meeting with representatives of other chapters, and the fraternity as a whole can profit from their ideas and loyal support. Our goal, therefore, is: Full chapter representation at Bloomington, Indiana, April 4 and 5, 1952!



PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE  
CONSTITUTION

At the Twenty-third National Convention, the following amendments to the Constitution were proposed for action at the Twenty-fourth National Convention:

1) Amendment to Article XIII, section 2, that the initiation fee be increased to a sum not to exceed five dollars (\$5.00).

2) Amendment to Article XIII, section 2, that annual dues for members be increased to two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) per year.

3) Amendment to Article XV, section 3, that the subscription price for those people who do not pay national dues shall be increased to two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) per year.

Each chapter should give serious thought to each of these amendments, and, if possible, instruct its delegates on how it would like for them to vote.

NATIONAL CONVENTION (Cont'd.)

man of the Department of Classical Languages and Literatures, Indiana University, will speak on the subject, "Some News About the Classics." On the agenda for this session will be the report from the Committee on Nominations; election of the new national officers; action on recommended policies for the Fraternity; and other business. After a recess for lunch at the Commons, the Fourth General Session, and the final session of the Convention, will convene at 1:00 p.m. Chief items of business will be reports from the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the Registrar of the Eta Sigma Phi Medal, and the Executive Secretary; of the Committee on Time and Place of the Next Meeting; ratification of new members of the Board of Trustees; and final incidental matters.

Proceedings of the Twenty-fourth National Convention will be concluded with the formal installation of the new National Officers for 1952-53.

Committee on Arrangements

The Theta Chapter Committee on Arrangements consists of Richard H. Thompson, Chairman, Professor Verne B. Schuman, Marlene Liebttag, and Mary Ann Schrader.

The Committee requests that reservations be made directly to the Conference Bureau, Union Building, Indiana University, Bloomington. The deadline for reservations was set for February 25. It is quite likely that some chapters were unable to make plans that early. If these chapters will send in their reservations just as soon as possible, we feel sure that the local committee will make provision for them. We hope that every chapter will send at least one delegate. Neighboring chapters may wish to come in a body. Faculty advisers are cordially invited to accompany their delegates to the Convention.

PROFESSOR KORFMACHER TO PRESIDE  
AT FORTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING  
IN TORONTO

Professor William C. Korfmacher, Saint Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri, President of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, is arranging the program for the Association's forty-eighth annual meeting, to be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, April 17, 18, and 19, 1952. Other officers are: First Vice-President, Professor Grace L. Beede, University of South Dakota, Vermillion; Secretary-Treasurer, Professor John N. Hough, University of Colorado, Boulder; Executive Committee, Professor Clarence A. Forbes, Ohio State University, Columbus, and Professor Russel M. Geer, Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana.

A special feature of the program will be an Editors' Symposium on "The Classics and Modern Government." Professor Clyde Murley, Editor of the Classical Journal, will be the moderator. The various classical journals and allied publications will be represented by editors. Professor Korfmacher, the former Editor of The Nuntius, is now Chairman of the Editorial Committee of The Classical Bulletin. The Nuntius Editor will be represented on the panel by Professor Russel M. Geer of Tulane University.

ALUMNI NEWS

Coe Frankhauser was lost to the Beta Alpha Chapter on January 26, 1952, by his graduation from the University of South Dakota School of Law. At that time he received the J. D. honor, a distinction which has come to only four graduates in the history of the University. While in school he was active in Eta Sigma Phi and the University Theatre. He is now contemplating a position at the State Capitol, Pierre.

Romance seems to have bloomed at the last two Eta Sigma Phi conventions, for they were the meeting place of George C. Knapp, former president of Beta Alpha Chapter and delegate to the National Convention at Nashville, Tennessee, in 1950, and Lynn Shields, former president of Zeta Chapter and also delegate to the 1950 and 1951 conventions, and National Secretary 1950-51. Lynn's parents announced their daughter's engagement while Lynn and George were visiting in Cleveland, Ohio, her home, during the Christmas holidays. They are planning their wedding for July 26. George's home is in Westfield, Iowa. He is a graduate of the University of South Dakota, class of 1950. Our congratulations and best wishes!

MISS BEEDE HONORED

Miss Grace L. Beede, adviser of the Beta Alpha Chapter and a member of the Board of Trustees of Eta Sigma Phi, was recently made a Phi Beta Kappa Associate. All those who know Miss Beede will agree that she is well deserving of this honor.

## NATIONAL CONVENTIONS IN RETROSPECT

At the National Convention in 1941 at Saint Louis, Missouri, the Convention Committee, in an effort to systematize the rotation of meeting places, divided the chapters into four geographical sections which, with the addition of new chapters, are as follows: Section 1, chapters in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York; Section 2, chapters in South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Missouri; Section 3, chapters in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Kentucky; Section 4, chapters in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D. C.

On the basis of this division, the distribution of active chapters (including the four chapters soon to be installed) is as follows: Section 1, 17; Section 2, 12; Section 3, 10; Section 4, 12. The number of conventions held in each of the four districts respectively is 7, 8, 6, and 2. From this it is apparent that Section 4 has been neglected. However, this is in part due to the fact that this district, until recently, had fewer chapters than any of the others.

The dates and places of meeting of the National Conventions are given below:

- 1925 - Chicago, Ill. (University of Chicago)
- 1926 - Evanston, Ill. (Northwestern University)
- 1927 - Athens, Ohio (Ohio University)
- 1928 - Iowa City, Iowa (University of Iowa)
- 1929 - Columbus, Miss. (Miss. State College for Women)
- 1930 - Philadelphia, Pa. (University of Pennsylvania)
- 1931 - Cincinnati, Ohio (University of Cincinnati)
- 1932 - Nashville, Tenn. (Vanderbilt University)
- 1933 - St. Louis, Mo. (Washington University)
- 1934 - Iowa City, Iowa (University of Iowa)
- 1935 - Bethlehem, Pa. (Lehigh University)
- 1936 - Chicago, Ill. (University of Chicago)
- 1937 - Birmingham, Ala. (Birmingham-Southern College)
- 1938 - Columbus, Ohio (Ohio State University)
- 1939 - Gettysburg, Pa. (Gettysburg College)
- 1940 - New Orleans, La. (Tulane University)
- 1941 - St. Louis, Mo. (Washington University)
- 1942 - Williamsburg, Va. (College of William and Mary)
- 1943-1946 - No meetings held.
- 1947 - Williamsburg, Va. (College of William and Mary)
- 1948 - St. Louis, Mo. (St. Louis University and Washington University)
- 1949 - Athens, Ohio (Ohio University)
- 1950 - Nashville, Tenn. (Vanderbilt University)
- 1951 - Lexington, Ky. (University of Kentucky)

CHAPTER LANGUAGE CENSUS  
COMPETITION ANNOUNCED

Professor William C. Korfmacher, Chairman of Contests, announces the Chapter Language

Census, suggested by the Anonymous Donor for the Essay and Greek Contests. Prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00, and \$10.00 will be awarded to the chapters having the best candidate. Ties will be avoided on the basis of grades and representativeness of language programs. It is hoped that there will be many chapters which will wish to present a candidate for this prize.

Briefly, the Census competition is to be conducted as follows:

A chapter may request one or more of its members who have had fairly extensive foreign language study--the emphasis is on Greek--to submit a report to the Chairman of Contests. The chapter with the best student record receives the first prize; second best, second prize, third best, third prize. The award is to the chapter, not to the student.

Description of the report:

i) Student's name, school, class (only undergraduates are eligible).

ii) Student's language courses in high school and college, courses at present being taken not included, in this order: Greek -- Latin -- Sanskrit -- Hebrew -- German -- French -- Italian -- Spanish -- Russian -- Other. Only courses in which a grade of "B" (or 85 or above) was gained are to be included.

iii) A year in high school language will be rated at four semester hours. College courses will carry, of course, the rating assigned at the institution concerned, but the semester hour reckoning, for uniformity, must be used. Only courses in the languages as languages are to be included (not Greek history, for example, or Greek literature in English, or Greek archaeology, or Greek politics).

iv) Point ratings: For each semester hour of Greek accepted, 4 points; Latin, Sanskrit, or Hebrew, 3 points; German or French, 2 points; all others, 1 point.

v) Each report is to be signed by the student, approved and signed by the Faculty Adviser, and mailed not later than March 31, 1952, to Professor William C. Korfmacher, Chairman of Contests, Saint Louis University, 3650 Lindell Blvd., Saint Louis 8, Missouri.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY SPONSORS FIFTH  
ANNUAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE CONFERENCE

The Fifth Annual University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference will meet at Lexington, April 24-26, 1952, under the joint directorship of Professors Jonah W. D. Skiles, Ancient Languages, Adolph E. Bigge, German, and L. Hobart Ryland, Romance Languages. Professor Louis E. Lord will be the special classics lecturer. The Kentucky Conferences have in the past attracted a large number of foreign language teachers from far and near. There were in attendance at the Conference last year approximately 550 persons, representing thirty-four states and four countries, and twenty-six different languages.

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Official Publication of Eta Sigma Phi, National Honorary Classical Fraternity, Founded in 1914, Nationalized in 1924, Incorporated under the Laws of the State of Illinois, June 20, 1927.

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SUB SPECIE AETERNITATIS

an editorial by

Roger P. McCutcheon

Dean of the Graduate School, Tulane University

The following editorial was written by special request of the Editor. Dean McCutcheon, whose chief interest is Eighteenth-century English Literature, eloquently testifies to the timeliness of literature in the modern machine (or shall we say atomic?) age.

There is a basic and widespread assumption in America that the recent and the contemporary is necessarily superior to the old. This assumption is in part a result of our frontier inheritance, a memory of the times when the axes and rifles of the white man proved their superiority over the cruder means of tree felling and killing used by the Indians. It is also, in part, a result of the belief in progress, which was a very important faith of nineteenth century America. It was intensified by the doctrine of evolution, which, stated somewhat mystically, virtually required that with the passage of time there must emerge improvements in the human race. Perhaps there are

those who find comfort in the recent statistics which showed that in Julius Caesar's day it cost less than a dollar a head to kill an enemy, whereas in World War I the head cost had risen to \$15,000, and in World War II to \$75,000.

Certainly the belief that present ways are best has been greatly strengthened by the spectacular advances in practical inventions and in scientific discovery. Not many of us would wish to return to the meager and uncomfortable ways of heating our houses which our grandfathers endured, for instance. Nor would we easily give up our modern bathrooms for the sanitary arrangements of a century ago. Should I take pneumonia, I should certainly wish my doctor to use the latest available drugs, rather than the remedies in use even twenty-five years ago.

Indeed, the conspicuous advances in medicine and in engineering have all too often led to the hasty conclusion that nothing in the past is of value. We humanists need to remind ourselves, therefore, that the great literature of the past, as well as its art and philosophy, is in a realm in which time has no significance. American plumbing is of course better than any the Romans or the Greeks knew. But the plays of Eugene O'Neill have not superseded the plays of Sophocles and Aeschylus. At the present writing, New York audiences may see a distinguished cast one night in Bernard Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra and the next night in Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra, a fact which is itself vivid testimony that Shaw has not superseded Shakespeare. A statue by Rodin does not supplant a work by Phidias. The Aeneid did not render the Iliad obsolete nor did Paradise Lost displace the Iliad or the Aeneid from our library shelves.

The wise humanist in 1952 (is wise a redundancy?) will continue to live in both worlds: the world of the practical and the contemporary, made more pleasant and sometimes more dangerous by many inventions; and the world of the spirit in which the masterpieces have a perdurable toughness. Indeed, one of the chief functions of the humanist in our contemporary civilization should be to remind us of the relative unimportance of the gadgets so dear to the advertising man, and to emphasize the values which reside in our peculiar province of learning. There is a profoundly chastening power in the phrase, sub specie aeternitatis.

ADMISSION OF SIGMA PI RHO CHAPTERS  
APPROVED BY COUNCIL

The petitions from the four institutions with active chapters of Sigma Pi Rho Fraternity, as announced in the January number, have now been approved by unanimous vote of the Council, and plans are already under way for the installation of these new chapters of Eta Sigma Phi. A full account of their installation ceremonies will appear in the next issue.

TO THE MEMBERS OF SIGMA PI RHO

by  
Ortha L. Wilner

The following message addressed to the members of Sigma Pi Rho appeared in the December issue of the TRIBUTUM, the official publication of that fraternity. As Counselor of Sigma Pi Rho, Miss Wilner has recognized the wisdom of having her group unite with Eta Sigma Phi. Her final words to the group with which she has worked so earnestly and devotedly are at the same time a challenge to all the members of Eta Sigma Phi to devote ourselves to those high ideals on which each organization was founded.

As I write, the last chapter vote has been received, making our acceptance of the invitation of Eta Sigma Phi to unite with it a unanimous one. I think it is a wise decision, which will help us come closer to accomplishing one of our purposes: To spread more widely an interest in studying the Latin and Greek languages and classics. Our other purpose, to which we pledge ourselves in our ritual, depends upon ourselves individually rather than on the organization to which we belong: Scholarship, Cooperation, and Classical Studies.

What does this pledge of ours mean? It means the effort on the part of each one of us to establish personal habits of living that reflect the ideals we claim: To exact of ourselves on all occasions the best work of which we are capable; constantly to enlarge our interest in human beings, whether individual friends or whole nations, and our understanding of them and their history and their problems, and to react always in ways dictated by this sympathetic understanding; to regulate all our behavior by the ideals learned from the Classics--to rely on intelligence and reason in meeting all situations, to temper reason with human understanding and sympathy, and to guide emotions by reason; that is, to find a fit and intelligent balance between cold reason and emotional impulse, to be humanists in the best sense of the word, without any mawkish sentimentality; and to find the free joy of living in the physical and human world that was more characteristic of the fifth century Athenians than of the Humanists of the present.

This pledge we have taken, each of us for himself, and no change of affiliation can release us. It remains our obligation, an obligation imposed also on each new companion whom we initiate into our chapters; and as we fulfill this obligation of ours, we discover that it is also our great reward and happiness.

QUINTUS HORATIUS FLACCUS

His Life as Told by Himself

by  
Charles Christopher Mierow  
(Continued from page 19, 26.2)

Thus - slowly - independence, self-respect,  
And love of country won for him the crown  
Of friendship: first with Vergil, whom he loved  
Above all others. Next Maecenas stood  
In his affection; as he wrote, each first  
Production in a novel strain in turn  
Was dedicated to his loyal friend:  
First Satire, Epode, Ode - Epistle, too.  
"Theme of my earliest verse", writes Horace,  
truly,  
"Thou shalt be to the last invoked - and duly."

Agrippa, mighty bulwark of the throne,  
Whose martial prowess saved Octavian's cause  
(The Pantheon he built still bears his name:  
"Marcus Agrippa . . . Consul Tertium Fecit").  
Agrippa, who had builded for great Rome  
Foundations to uphold a structure new  
That centuries long were destined to endure,  
Sought now to win remembrance of himself  
(And of Octavian - for whom the deeds were done)  
In epic song - as Homer wrote of old;  
Sought Horace to persuade a task so un-  
congenial to undertake. But he  
To Varius deferred, as one who knew  
High tragedy and epic to compose:  
"I sing of banquets: wine and song and love;  
Of Lydia, Lyde, Chloe and Lalage,  
Leuconoe and rustic Phidyle;  
Such trivial themes - not always quite sincere!  
Your deeds need exposition crystal clear."

But when Augustus sought the poet's aid  
To build anew the failing Roman state -  
From brick to marble and from small to great -  
Moved by his admiration for his friend,  
Yet more by true devotion to the cause  
Dear to his heart - to glorify great Rome -  
Our Horace truned from playful themes and wrote  
The patriotic odes now known to fame:  
"To men and maidens sing I now", he said,  
"As Priest of Song, things hitherto unsung;  
Preserve a solemn silence, and give ear;  
The source of all our greatness you shall hear."

And first he glorified Frugality:  
"Who covets only such things as he needs,  
Disdaining luxury for modest thrift,  
This man escapes, forsooth, the rich man's fate  
(Black Care behind the horseman rides in state)."

Of Sacrifice he writes a message grand:  
"How glorious to die for native land."

Again of Valor, and of stubborn fight  
Maintained by heroes battling for the right,  
And still his tribute well may give us pause:  
"The man persisting in a righteous cause."  
For tyranny he cherished naught but hate:  
"Force without wisdom falls by its own weight."  
(Final Installment in next issue)

AMONG THE CHAPTERS

Editor's Note: Again the Editor expresses thanks for the excellent reports received since the last issue. The programs of many, indeed of most of the chapters, have been of an exceptionally high calibre this year. It is a pleasure and an inspiration to learn of these activities, and it is equally pleasant to make them known to all the members of the Fraternity.

LAMBDA, UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Professor Evelyn Lee Way, Adviser of Lambda Chapter, reports that eight members of her chapter officiated at the installation ceremonies of Beta Psi Chapter at Southwestern at Memphis on January 8, 1952.

The Lambda Chapter started the year with fourteen student members and was planning to initiate others at the beginning of the second semester.

PI, BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Pi Chapter has been holding regular monthly meetings, according to word recently received from the chapter adviser, Professor H. R. Butts. In December the annual Christmas meeting was a dinner, for which the food was prepared by the chapter President, William Wilson. An entertaining part of the program was the playing of a transcript of a broadcast by Santa Claus, who read letters from members of the chapter. At the January meeting Dr. David M. Key, Professor Emeritus of Classics at Birmingham-Southern College, read a paper on "The Greek City-State and the Modern City."

Pi Chapter holds only one initiation each year. Those who are eligible for membership are elected at the beginning of each quarter and are not initiated into membership until the annual initiation, usually held during the Winter Quarter. This year the initiation was held on February 21. Fourteen persons were initiated. The ceremony, arranged by the president, was performed by men members of the chapter and was done in a most impressive manner, in the estimation of those who were present. Following the initiation the new members were guests of the chapter at a dinner. Thirty-two were present.

ALPHA DELTA, AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

Sarah Crewe Hamilton, Grammateus of Alpha Delta Chapter, reports that her chapter helped with the registration of the Southern Section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South which met in Atlanta, November 22-24, 1951. Members of the chapter also assisted at a Tea for the Association at the home of President and Mrs. Wallace M. Alston of Agnes Scott College.

Alpha Delta Chapter met in January at the President's home to discuss with him the best

methods for promoting the study of Latin in Georgia, and especially in the high schools of the Atlanta area, and for increasing the enrollment in the Classical Languages at Agnes Scott College. Several plans were discussed, and the chapter expressed its resolve to see that they are put into action.

On January 31, Dr. Evangeline Papageorge was presented to the public in an illustrated lecture on her trip to Greece. Dr. Papageorge is an Agnes Scott alumna, a member of the Emory University faculty, and she was awarded the Sterling Fellowship to Yale for special research in the field of Bio-Chemistry, and a \$2,500 grant-in-aid for research in rutin.

ALPHA TAU, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Richard Borrer was elected President of Alpha Tau Chapter in October, and he announces the election of Marion Harrison as Secretary-Treasurer. The chapter, although it lost many good members by graduation last year, is successfully reorganized and is enjoying an active year of work. Both the membership and the financial condition of the chapter are said to be satisfactory.

Alpha Tau was honored in January with a book review and critique by Professor Jones of the Classical Languages Department at Ohio State. Archaeology was the theme of his talk, and a very interesting discussion followed. Attendance at meetings has been good.

Periodical reports of this chapter's activities are promised. We are pleased to know that The Nuntius is eagerly read and enjoyed by the members of the chapter.

BETA KAPPA, COLLEGE OF NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND

Ann L. Connor, Prytanis of Beta Kappa Chapter, reports that their meetings have been enjoyable and instructive. The chapter was planning to attend a colored film on "Greece of the Past and the Present", with commentary by Byron D. MacDonald, and an exhibit and lecture on "Classical Myths and Legends" by Dorothy Kent Hill of the Walters Art Gallery. It was also planned to devote another meeting to an analysis and discussion of Sophocles' "Antigone", in anticipation of a trip to Washington, D. C., to view a presentation of the play by the Catholic University Theatre Group.

BETA LAMBDA, MARYMOUNT COLLEGE

Echoing the Editor's adaptation, in the last issue, of Pliny's words, the Beta Lambda Chapter replies: Nobis maxime placet facere scias quid agamus.

The chapter reports that the regular meeting of Beta Lambda was held on Wednesday, February 6, in the Latin Department with Louise Barnett, Prytanis, in charge. Various college groups were in attendance by invitation.

Pat Allen summarized Henryk Sienkiewicz's

novel, "Quo Vadis," in anticipation of the appearance of the new technicolored film based on the novel. Commenting on the book and the film, the reporter for the chapter says, "The theme portrays pagan supremacy in conflict with Christianity by which it was destined to be overthrown. The novel has been the inspiration of several films since its publication in 1897. In 1902 a twenty-minute film version was produced in Paris and in 1912 a nine-reel picture was made in Italy--the longest film ever produced up to that time. There was another Italian version in 1925 with Emil Jannings playing the part of Nero. The present film is the most lavish of all productions in the annals of the screen. To be familiar with the remarkable and fascinating story of "Quo Vadis" is an asset towards a fuller appreciation of the film which adds something permanent to the cultural treasure-house of civilization."

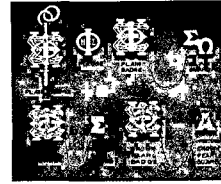
"Art Treasures of the Vatican," 1950 edition, was exhibited and reviewed by Pat Norton. "This magnificent volume," the correspondent writes, "recently presented to the Latin department, pictures the immortal masterpieces of the Vatican reproduced in 257 exquisite plates, 50 of which are in brilliant full color. The text is written by Professor Barolomeo Nogara, leading living authority on Vatican art and Director General of the Pontifical Monuments, Museums, and Galleries. Descriptive captions appear in English, French, Spanish, and Italian. "Art Treasures of the Vatican", offering a complete and authoritative panorama of the aesthetic wonders of the eternal city, is invaluable to students and scholars as well as to lovers of art and culture throughout the world."

BETA SIGMA, MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

From James L. Klein, Secretary-Treasurer of Beta Sigma Chapter, comes word that their membership this year is eighteen. The chapter President is Jude Hayes, the Vice-President, Peter Theis. Rev. Richard E. Arnold, S.J., is Faculty Adviser.

On December 9 the chapter was addressed by Professor Ortha L. Wilner of Wisconsin State College, on the subject: "Plautus and Terence; Archetypes of the Roman Drama." Invited to this meeting were the members of Beta Omicron Chapter, at Mount Mary College, and the Classical Clubs both at Marquette and at Wisconsin State. Members of the chapter are planning a trip to the University of Wisconsin, where they will meet with Professor Walter R. Agard for an informal discussion.

Beta Sigma, along with Beta Omicron, will officiate at the initiation exercises and the installation of Gamma Gamma Chapter, at Wisconsin State, on March 23.



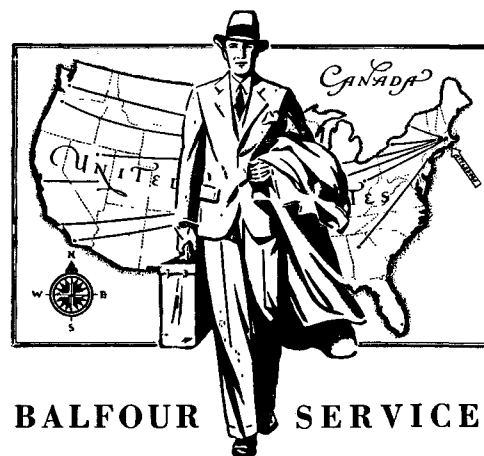
OFFICIAL ETA SIGMA PHI INSIGNIA

- Plain badge, 10K gold . . . . . \$5.50
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ORDERS must be received from Chapter Officers.

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- Delta: Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana  
Prytanis: Martha E. Hanes
- Epsilon: State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa  
Prytanis: John Lenaghan
- Zeta: Denison University, Granville, Ohio  
Prytanis: Kitty Mahood
- Eta: Florida State University,  
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Prytanis: Edward F. Olechovsky
- Theta: Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana  
Prytanis: Richard Thompson
- Lambda: University of Mississippi, University,  
Mississippi  
Prytanis: Parham Williams
- Pi: Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham,  
Alabama  
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- Upsilon: Mississippi State College for Women,  
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- Alpha Epsilon: Lehigh University, Bethlehem,  
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- Alpha Theta: Hunter College, New York City,  
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Prytanis: Margit Minkin
- Alpha Xi: Washington University, Saint Louis,  
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- Alpha Upsilon: Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio  
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- Alpha Phi: Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi  
Prytanis: Jimmy Newsome
- Alpha Chi: Tulane University, New Orleans,  
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