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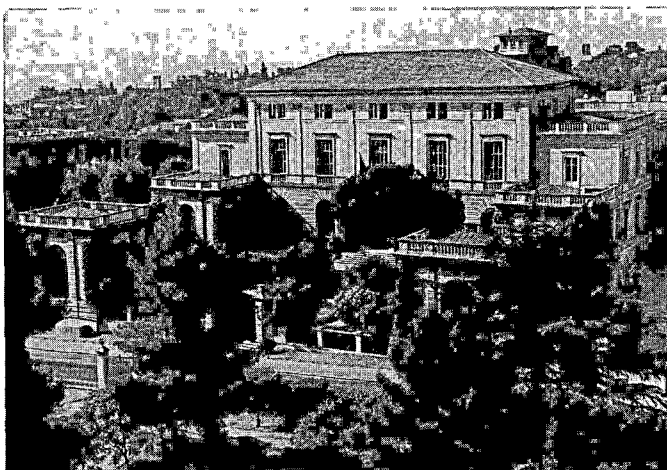
SCHOLARSHIP TO ROME

The second annual Eta Sigma Phi Scholarship for study abroad during the summer will be awarded this year for study at the American Academy in Rome. The scholarship will have a value of \$400.00, carrying a stipend of \$300.00 and remission of the \$100.00 tuition fee by grant of the Academy. Inasmuch as the travel to Rome is considerably less than to Athens and the living expenses are slightly cheaper, the scholarship this year offers as much and perhaps more than that of last year.

The Summer Session of the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome will meet July 1 through August 8. Under the direction of Professor Paul L. MacKendrick of the University of Wisconsin the members of the session will study Roman civilization from earliest times to the reign of Constantine, particularly as represented by the monuments in Rome and its vicinity. The students are permitted to visit many monuments not open to the general public. There are opportunities for excursions, e. g. to visit Horace's Sabine Farm, Ostia, Praeneste, Cosa, to mention some of these. Following the session there will be ample time to study the antiquities near Naples under the auspices of the Villa Vergiliana at Cumae at an additional minimum expense.

Those who are eligible to apply this year are alumni of Eta Sigma Phi who have received a Bachelor's degree since January 1, 1953, or shall have received it in or before June, 1958, and who have not received a doctoral

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American Academy in Rome, Italy.

—Photograph Courtesy of American Academy

SUMMER IN GREECE — 1957

by

Donald R. Laing, Jr.

I shall always remember my experience in Greece in the summer of 1957 as holder of the first Eta Sigma Phi Scholarship, as a high point of pleasure and profit in my academic career. Because of the value of this period of study, and because of my gratitude to you in the fraternity who made it possible by establishing this scholarship, I am both grateful and honored to have this opportunity to report to you concerning my activities in Greece, and to attempt to tell you what this scholarship has meant to me. I hope that this report will help all of you to understand what the summer session at Athens really is, and how great value it has for a student of the Classics.

The Summer Session of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens lasts about six weeks, from late June to just past the first week in August. The 1957 group was composed of about twenty people of various ages and backgrounds, most of whom were either students or teachers of the Classics, archaeology, history, or a related field. The affairs of the summer session were under the direction of Mr. C. W. J. Eliot, who was a capable and congenial leader in our travels and studies throughout Greece. The session was also favored with lectures at various times by people who were specialists on specific sites, or periods of sculpture, pottery, and architecture. The quality of the instruction was excellent.

The facilities of the American School were very fine, and adequately provided for the needs of the members of the session. It had an intellectually stimulating atmosphere which was partly a result of its excellent library facilities, and partly from the people who were there, or were passing through while working on special projects, theses, books, or were associated with the Agora Museum and excavation.

The nature of the activities of the summer session might be best understood as an extended field trip. About half of the six-weeks period was spent in Athens and its immediate environs, while the other three weeks were taken by a seven-day northern trip, a ten-day southern trip, and a three-day jaunt to Crete. As much of the instruction as possible was given at the scene of historical importance, whether the remains of a building, a

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AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF FOUR AWARDS

For 1957-58, Eta Sigma Phi, national undergraduate honorary classical fraternity, announces the following *four Contests*. Further information may be had from the *Chairman of Contests, W. C. Korfmacher, Saint Louis University, 221 North Grand Boulevard, Saint Louis 3, Missouri.*

1. *Thirteenth Annual Essay Contest:*

(a) *Subject:* "Socrates the Gadfly in Today's Politics." That is, Socrates professed to be the "gadfly" stinging and stirring the ancient Athenian state. How would he fare if projected into the politics, local, national, and international, of the present day?

(b) *Eligibility:* The Contest is open to college undergraduates, enrolled at the time of submission of the paper in a course of Greek or Latin in an approved college or university in the United States or Canada.

(c) *Identification:* Each paper submitted is to be accompanied by an *identification page*, available in advance from the Chairman of Contests, giving necessary information and including a testimonial from a member of the classics faculty at the contestant's school as to the contestant's right to participate and his fair and original preparation of the paper. There is a limit of *five papers* from any one school.

(d) *Qualifications:* All papers must be original. Sincerity, definiteness, and originality will be especially considered. Quotations must be duly credited. Format, mode of citation, and the like, must be uniform within the paper. Entries must be typewritten, in double space, on one side only of normal-sized typewriter paper. The maximum length is 2,250 words.

(e) *Dates:* Written notice of a desire to participate, postmarked not later than February 1, 1958, must be sent to the Chairman of Contests. Entries themselves, similarly sent, must be postmarked not later than February 15, 1958.

(f) *Decision:* Decision as to place will be made by an expert judge who will identify the papers by code designation only.

(g) *Prizes:* First, \$50.00; second, \$35.00; third, \$25.00; fourth, \$17.50; fifth, \$12.50; sixth, \$10.00. For its full award, the Contest will require a minimum of fifteen entries, from fifteen different schools.

2. *Ninth Annual Greek Translation Contest:*

(a) *Content:* The Contest will consist in the sight translation of a passage in Greek chosen with an eye to students in the second year of the language or above. Translations will be written in a two-hour period, under normal examination regulations, in each contestant's own school.

(b) *Eligibility:* The Contest is open to college undergraduates, enrolled at the time of participation in a course in Greek language in an approved college or university in the United States or Canada.

(c) *Identification:* Each paper submitted is to be accompanied by an *identification page*, as in the Essay Contest. There is a limit of *five papers* from any one school.

(d) *Dates:* Written notice of a desire to participate, postmarked not later than February 1, 1958, must be sent to the Chairman of Contests, who will mail the Contest material in time for the contest day. The Contest will be administered simultaneously in all the

participating schools on February 7, 1958. Entries themselves, addressed to the Chairman of Contests, must be postmarked not later than February 15, 1958.

(e) *Decision:* Decision as to place will be made by an expert judge, who will identify the papers by code designation only.

(f) *Prizes:* Six prizes will be offered, as in the Essay Contest, *except* that any participant placing in *both* events will receive an *added* award equal to what he wins in the Greek Translation Contest. For its full award, the Contest will require a minimum of fifteen entries, from fifteen different schools.

3. *Eighth Annual Satterfield Latin Translation Contest:*

(a) *Content:* The Contest will consist in the original translation of a passage in Latin to be supplied on request by the Chairman of Contests. Translations will be written as normal "out-of-class" work, *not* as examinations.

(b) *Eligibility:* The Contest is open to college undergraduates, enrolled at the time of participation in an approved college or university in the United States or Canada.

(c) *Identification:* Each paper submitted is to be accompanied by an *identification page*, as in the Essay Contest. There is a limit of *five papers* from any one school.

(d) *Dates:* Written notice of a desire to participate, postmarked not later than February 1, 1958, must be sent to the Chairman of Contests, who will mail the Contest material in ample time for the closing date. Entries themselves similarly sent, must be postmarked not later than February 15, 1958.

(e) *Decision:* Decision as to place will be made by an expert judge, who will identify the papers by code designation only.

(f) *Prize:* A prize of \$25.00 will be given for the best paper.

4. *Sixth Annual Chapter Foreign Language Census:*

(a) *Content:* The Contest will consist in a report of foreign language credits held by college undergraduates, and these credits will be totalled (with weightings in favor of Greek, Latin, Sanskrit, and Hebrew) according to a system, to be sent on request, by the Chairman of Contests.

(b) *Eligibility:* The Contest is among *chapters* of Eta Sigma Phi Fraternity, and hence reports will be accepted only from college undergraduates who are chapter members and attending the college or university to which the chapter belongs.

(c) *Identification:* Each report submitted must be signed by the faculty sponsor of the chapter to which the entrant belongs. A chapter may send as many entries as it wishes, but only one award will be given any one chapter.

(d) *Dates:* Written notice of a desire to participate, postmarked not later than February 1, 1958, must be sent to the Chairman of Contests. Entries themselves, similarly sent, must be postmarked not later than February 15, 1958.

(e) *Decision:* As decision on place is a matter merely of mathematical calculation, it will be handled in the office of the Chairman of Contests.

(f) *Prizes:* For the *chapter* reporting a student with the highest number of points, \$25.00; second, \$15.00; third, \$10.00.

PRIZE-WINNING ESSAY, TWELFTH ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST

THE PERSONALITY OF SOCRATES:
AS SEEN FROM PLATO'S APOLOGY by CRITO

William F. Boggess
West Virginia University

Mr. Boggess is a Junior, majoring in Classics, at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia. A Korean veteran and father of a nine-month old daughter, Mr. Boggess says that he "dreams" of attending Harvard Law School and a career in some field of the legal profession, probable international law. Dr. Christopher G. Brouzas is his major professor at West Virginia.

TO ANDROSTHENES OF THESSALY

Worthy Friend,

I am sending Critobulus to you; I know you will look after his education and provide for him in every way. He does not choose to remain in Athens, nor can I criticize his judgement. After what has taken place here, I too would leave, were I unimpeded by the infirmities of age.

As you know, Socrates is dead, and with him died the soul of Athens. In a moment of blind fury the people of Athens have destroyed the one man in whom lay the only hope of regaining the greatness that once was theirs. Because they had not the time, they would not listen to his words, and, noticing only that those who took time to do so generally became his followers, imagined him to be a sophist and conjured up in their minds the image, altogether false, of one engaged in determining how many times its length a flea can jump. Furthermore, because he would not be satisfied with their irrational definitions of the virtues which are the foundations upon which men should build their lives, they imagined him, not without the help of the comedy-writers, to be an atheist. Had the Athenians only investigated the character of Socrates in the manner he would have had them employ in investigating virtue, they would not have condemned him to death as a corrupter of the youth; rather they would have honored him and revered him as embodying those ideals toward which all men should strive. They chose not to do this. A piety too profound for the men of Athens to understand they have called impiety and a religious innovation, and the idea of questioning cherished beliefs based on emotion or animal instinct, an idea well-suited to the zeal of youth but most damaging to the self-satisfaction of the many, they have condemned as a corruption of the youth. Athens had no time for Socrates, and heeded not his words. For this he died, but, though now they know it not, the men of Athens have suffered a far greater loss, inasmuch as, without his expert guidance, the path to virtue will never be revealed to them.

I was present at the trial, and listened to the charges presented by Meletus; I could hardly restrain my anger, but Socrates never once lost his composure. Every enemy, every man who ever felt himself wronged or humiliated at the hands of Socrates, attended, many of

them serving as dicasts. Smug Dionysius, cousin of Anytus, sat foremost among the jurors, his mocking smile betraying the judgement of guilt already formulated in his mind. Rise up, O Crito, lash out at those who would do away with Socrates in order that they need answer to no one for their unprincipled conduct! But I am old, and weak, and powerless against the misdirected might of Athens. What chance had Socrates against such odds, when we who would have helped him were but men of flesh and brittle bones?

Nor did he quail, when, having perceived the sentiments of the dicasts and having heard the slanders and untruths voiced against him by Anytus and his colleagues, he rose slowly and faced them speaking in his accustomed manner. Though all had some familiarity with the Socrates of rumor and of jest, not many had ever stopped to listen to his discourses, and were somewhat amazed to hear the skill and persuasiveness with which he addressed them. For a few brief moments the Socrates who speculated about meteors and searched beneath the earth ceased to exist, and the pious, upright Socrates appeared. No prejudice was apparent while he spoke, and when he called Meletus to the bema and examined him the judges smiled, and nodded, and gestured among themselves. Even Dionysius, with knit brow and solemn countenance, seemed to gaze upon Socrates with a feeling akin to respect. Later, when Socrates spoke of his bravery at Potidaea and Amphipolis and Delium, one could almost distinguish the dicasts who had also participated in those battles by their fiercely proud visages. Well done, O Socrates! Our cause is won, justice is victorious!

But wait! "What's that he said? Even if he is pardoned he will not heed the wishes of the Athenians and refrain from philosophizing?" The judges, alarmed, glanced at each other and muttered darkly. The image of Socrates, the sophist, who speculates on the nature of heavens and does not believe in the gods of the city, reappeared in their minds more clearly than before. Half-rising, the dicasts shouted and threatened the man who dared be honest and straightforward with them. Such complete honesty, with which many men throughout the course of a lifetime never come in contact, took the men of Athens by surprise and was interpreted by them as impudence. O men of Athens, take no offense at straightforwardness, for only through this may truth and justice manifest themselves!

By this time the final verdict was apparent. The judges could almost be heard to say, "This Socrates was the teacher of Alcibiades, Critias and Charmenides; we must not allow him to further corrupt our youth." Thoughtless ones! Is the midwife to blame for the child's deformity?

In the closing of his defense, when lesser men would have presented their families and, with much weeping,

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PRIZE-WINNING ESSAY

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besought the judges for leniency, Socrates would not lower himself to create such a spectacle, nor had I expected such conduct from him. To the judges, however, it seemed as if he were mocking their weaknesses by refusing to fall prey to them. Why are men so envious and angry when they behold a better man? Must men always harbor suspicion and indulge in ideal fabrication concerning those things beyond their meager comprehension? Athens could have tried to understand Socrates, and through doing so, would have come to love and respect him as I do. Instead, the Athenians had no time for him and, because he refused to ignore the command of God on their account and would not indulge in their shameful practices, they condemned him to his death.

Meletus, Lycon and Anytus rejoiced at the vote of condemnation. They very plainly considered it a great victory—in spite of the slender majority they received—to have conquered Socrates, the wise man, “who speculates on the nature of the heavens and searches beneath the earth.” And so they had done, for indeed the Socrates I knew was not such a one, and had the charges been directed toward my Socrates, familiar to the judges

as a pious lover of the city, Meletus would not have had cause for rejoicing.

Death had been the demand of the accusers, but this could have been easily avoided had Socrates proposed exile or a large fine. Instead he steadfastly upheld his innocence by proposing maintenance in the Prytaneum, which astonished the judges. Later, when he suggested a fine of one mina, they imagined him to be jesting and mocking them in spite of the gravity with which the proposition was made. “No, Socrates, we will pay the fine, any amount at all! We cannot let you suffer this injustice!” Upon our insistence, he proposed thirty minae, but the angry expression of Dionysius bespoke the verdict of the judges—death!

Even after the verdict, Socrates remained completely calm, and spoke briefly of the death which held no terror for him. The judges, many of whom had thought him merely taunting and braving them in his defense, saw too late that he had been defending himself all his life against such ones by high principles and strength of character, and that the Socrates they had convicted did not exist.

I visited Socrates every day in prison, and could not but marvel at the calmness with which he faced his fate. Athens, having given some time to reflection, looked upon Socrates with somewhat more sympathy and understanding, making use of which sentiments I was enabled to clear a way for his escape. Remaining obedient, however, to the laws of his city, even when they had been unjustly used against him, he would not flee as Simmias and I suggested. We argued with him, urged him, implored him to leave, but he steadfastly opposed such a course, preferring to remain in Athens and die preserving his principles and integrity rather than to take flight and allow the Athenians to think that Socrates the sophist had truly been such a man as they were led to believe all their lives.

Thus Athens refused to understand Socrates, and killed him after the fashion of an angry man silencing the voice of his conscience. And, just as the conscience of a man cannot be completely destroyed, but, having been ignored or quelled momentarily, rises again; so too will the memory of Socrates spring forth and confront the men of Athens. The judges put to death Socrates, the idle speculator and atheist, and have already begun to forget him, but the Socrates who consecrated his life to virtue lives on in the memories of many here. For this reason each dawn brings to Athens an increased awareness that the man convicted by its judges was but a product of envy and slander.

Perhaps you wonder why I, too, do not leave Athens. Well, I am an old man, and cannot endure such a journey. Besides, I have a service to perform for a certain one whom I could not help while he was alive: there is a spark here which, if nurtured carefully, will someday burst forth into a great flame, illuminating the heavens and casting light into the darkness of men's minds.

Crito

SUMMER IN GREECE (Continued from page 9)

statue or sculptured work, or the site of an event of military or mythic significance. Observation and examination of the site were regularly a part of the lectures. A list of the sites visited and works of art discussed reads like a roll-call of the important persons, places, and events of Greek history. A brief summary would include the Agora and Acropolis at Athens, the sanctuary at Eleusis, remains at Corinth, Isthmia, Lerna, Argos, Epidaurus, Megalopolis, Sparta, Bassae, Mycenae, Tiryns, Rhamnous, Olympia, and Delphi. On the island of Crete we visited Knossos, Phaistos, Hagia Triada, Gortyna, and the excellent museum at Heraklion. The contents of the museums at Athens, Corinth, Nauplion, Aigina, Olympia, and Delphi were subjects of lectures and reports. The scenes of the battles of Marathon, Plataea, Thermopylae, Chaeronea, and Salamis were seen and discussed.

Most of the members of the session presented at least one research report on a chosen subject. These reports were given at the appropriate time and place after having been prepared in the fine library of the American School. My subject happened to be the Bronze Charioteer of Delphi, which is now in the museum there. These reports provided a pleasant variation from the regular lectures and also gave each of us some area of special interest to cultivate.

Along with the valuable subject matter of the session, we became personally familiar with Greece and the Greek people. The importance of the ever-present mountains and the sea in Greek history became clear to us as we traveled by bus through the country. We attempted to use every opportunity of getting to know these people, to speak their language, and to make friends with them. We were well treated wherever we went, and always were cordially received. Our stay in Greece was wonderfully pleasant.

From all that I have mentioned above, you should now have some idea of the richness of this summer in Greece, from the standpoint of intellectual, cultural, and personal values. There are many things that I have omitted which were most pleasant. The drama festivals at Epidaurus, and at Athens, the strolls down various city and village streets, the swimming in the beautiful blue Aegean Sea, the new friends, and the picnic lunches in the open country near an ancient ruin or monument were all full of interest and pleasure.

I hope that my enthusiasm for what I saw and did will also infect you, because it will only be possible for me to thank you properly if I can enable you to understand the worth of my experience. It is really impossible to translate this past summer into any terms of value that would be clearly intelligible. Let me just say that no similar period of time in my life has ever been so rewarding in terms of a learning experience, none more pleasant for its many and varied types of pleasure that it provided. I feel that the establishment of the scholar-

SCHOLARSHIP TO ROME (Continued from page 9)

degree. Professor Graydon W. Regenos, Department of Classical Languages, Tulane University, New Orleans 18, Louisiana, is the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Professors Grace Beede of the University of South Dakota and Gertrude Ewing of Indiana State Teachers College are the other members of the committee.

Professor Regenos urges all who are applying for the scholarship to have their applications in his hands by February 1, 1958, which is the deadline for submitting them. The candidate must submit a transcript of his undergraduate work, letters of recommendation, and a statement not to exceed 500 words of his purposes and reasons for desiring the scholarship. The Committee will give special attention to the quality of the applicant's undergraduate work in Greek and Latin and his intention to teach in a field of Classics at the secondary school or college level.

Application blanks have been sent to all of the chapters. Chapter advisers and officers are requested to encourage all who are eligible to apply for the scholarship to do so. Many who applied for the scholarship last year were very fine candidates and perhaps these will apply again. We are anxious for all who are interested to apply in order that we may award the scholarship to the person best qualified.

THIRTIETH NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Thirtieth National Convention will be held at Washington, Pennsylvania, with Alpha Psi Chapter of Washington and Jefferson College as hosts, on March 28 and 29. Since this date is a little earlier than usual, all chapters should begin at once to think about sending delegates.

OUR FORMER PRESIDENTS

Joseph E. Gutierrez, National Prytanis 1955-56, attended George Washington University Medical School last year and received his Master of Arts Degree in Physiology at the end of the year. At present he is pursuing his medical studies at Marquette University. Beta Sigma Chapter at Marquette is fortunate in having Joseph as one of its members this year.

Don W. Zacharias, National Prytanis 1956-57, is doing graduate work in speech at the University of Indiana this year. In addition to his graduate work Don is teaching a three hour course in discussion and debate. Don said in his letter: "Contrary to what I expected, I am still very near the classics. For instance, in my rhetorical criticism class, we have been studying the ancient Greek and Roman orators . . . Now I am getting an entirely new look at the ancient writers."

ships to Greece and, beginning in the summer of 1958, to Rome has been the wisest and most fruitful action possible by those who are anxious to see the study of the Classics grow, and become increasingly stronger.

AMONG THE CHAPTERS

PI, BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Pi Chapter has been enjoying a good year under the leadership of Prytanis Jerry Sisson. On November 14, eleven new members were initiated into the chapter and following the initiation the new members were guests of the chapter at a dinner in the Student Activities Building. The members of the chapter decided at its first business meeting that they would like for Mythology to be the topic of discussion for the year. During the fall quarter Professor H. R. Butts, Adviser of the chapter, gave a Community Course in "Greek Heroes" and also gave a short talk on "The Languages of Ancient Crete" on the Alabama Educational T-V program *Dateline*.

ALPHA NU, DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Alpha Nu Chapter was delayed in starting its year's work by an epidemic of flu but Professor George Labban, Jr., Adviser of the chapter, says that he anticipates a good year. On December 9 thirteen new members were initiated into the chapter. With these new members it appears that Professor Labban's hopes may be easily fulfilled.

ALPHA PI, GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Marjorie Clayton, Secretary of Alpha Pi Chapter, reports that her chapter initiated twenty-two new members in November. At the banquet which followed the initiation Professor Louis Hammann, a member of the faculty of Gettysburg College who was an active member of Alpha Pi Chapter as an undergraduate, spoke on "The Myth as a Way of Thinking." Professor John G. Glenn, Adviser of the chapter, had reported to the National Office early in the year that the chapter would be increased by a large group of initiates and of the plans for the year.

ALPHA PHI, MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Alpha Phi Chapter entered a float in the Homecoming Parade in October, the only honorary organization on the campus of Millsaps to do so, according to Laurene Walker, Secretary of the chapter. The members were very proud of this contribution to the festivities of Homecoming. The chapter was planning to hold an initiation on November 20 at the time of the last report to the National Office.

ALPHA CHI, TULANE UNIVERSITY

Alpha Chi Chapter's first meeting of the year was held in October to elect new officers. Mrs. Susan Levy is the new Prytanis of the chapter. Professor Russell M. Greer of the Department of Classics spoke to the group on "Superstitions in Classical Rome" at the October 24 meeting. John Hantel, Corresponding Secretary, was looking forward to the chapter's annual Christmas party when he sent his report.

BETA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Tom Moore, National Treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, has informed us that Beta Alpha Chapter participated in the

Homecoming of the University and entered a float in the parade. Although the chapter did not win one of the prizes, the team won and the students enjoyed a vacation on Monday.

BETA IOTA, WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

Professor C. B. Earp, Adviser of Beta Iota Chapter, reports a good membership in the chapter this year. Eleven new members were initiated last spring, which brings the active membership of the chapter to twenty. The activities of the chapter were limited somewhat last year because of moving to the new campus but this year promises to be a very fine one.

BETA KAPPA, COLLEGE OF NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND

Zoe Mogill, Prytanis of Beta Kappa Chapter, has sent the National Office a schedule of the program of her chapter for this year. This includes attending exhibits at the Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore Museum of Art, and Johns Hopkins University; lectures, both those of the Archaeological Institute and ones given at the museum; and two dramas at Catholic University. On December 13, Professor W. F. Albright of Johns Hopkins University lectured on "The Dead Sea Scrolls" at the College. The members of Beta Kappa Chapter are most fortunate in being able to enjoy the great wealth of culture which Baltimore affords.

BETA LAMBDA, MARYMOUNT COLLEGE

Beta Lambda Chapter is meeting on the third Wednesday of each month this year. "Greece: Ancient and Modern" was the subject for the November meeting and this topic was continued at the December meeting. The discussion at the November meeting was illustrated by kodachrome slides which had been taken by a soldier who was stationed in Athens for a year, a most fortunate assignment in our opinion. Sister Marie Antoinette, Adviser of the chapter, said that these were the best shots which she had seen of the Acropolis, Parthenon, and other buildings. In December, a beautiful filmstrip of modern Athens which was prepared by "Life" was used. Some of the students attended the Language Section of the Kansas State Teachers' Association with their adviser in November.

BETA NU, MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Beta Nu Chapter tapped five new members at a formal convocation on October 24. The formal initiation for these was held on October 29 at the home of Professor Laura V. Sumner, Adviser of the chapter. The chapter made a trip on December 5 to the University of Virginia to enjoy the film of the *Oresteia*. Helen Theophilos, Secretary-Treasurer of Beta Nu, reports very good results from a "late evening snack" sale which the chapter sponsored early this semester. Now the members are looking forward to the sale of hoodogs again next semester.

BETA XI, ROSARY COLLEGE

Sister M. Melchior, who organized Beta Xi Chapter and has been its adviser since that time, is now teaching at Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart in Madison. Sister Winifred Mary is the new Head of the Department at Rosary and Adviser of the chapter. Under Sister Melchior's leadership Beta Xi has been a very active and cooperative chapter. The National Office expresses its sincere appreciation to Sister Melchior for her faithful service to our fraternity for so many years and wishes her success and enjoyment in her new position. To Sister Winifred Mary we offer our welcome and hope for pleasure in her association with our fraternity.

GAMMA ALPHA, INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Ethel Hittle, Secretary of Gamma Alpha Chapter, sent an interesting account of the chapter's activities and plans early in the year. Seven Latin majors are to be graduated this year and these are doing their practice teaching this term and next. Before the student teachers left for their various schools Gamma Alpha Chapter and the Latin Club had a picnic, in the rain, as a get acquainted gathering, since there are several new members this year. Darlene Meki of Griffith, Indiana, winner of the Junior Classical League Scholarship given to an outstanding high school graduate who plans to become a Latin teacher, is a freshman at Indiana State Teachers this fall and a new Latin major. The members of the department and the chapter are very proud to have her on their campus. Ethel feels that the recruiting program which the chapter has been sponsoring is showing results

in the increased enrollment in Latin and hopes that the department will continue to increase. The fact that Ethel is a regular attendant at National Conventions accounts in part, we believe, for her enthusiasm for Latin and her chapter of Eta Sigma Phi.

GAMMA DELTA, YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

Saul Berman is the Prytanis of Gamma Delta Chapter for this year. The chapter is rather small this year but seven new members will be initiated in the spring. Saul says that "the fact that these students will not become members until March will not, however, deter us in the slightest from making use of their abilities and encouraging them to take part in our activities previous to that time." A series of lectures by classicists from the various colleges in the area is planned for the year as well as some talks by members of the chapter. Dr. Louis H. Feldman, Adviser, inspires not only the desire for knowledge but great devotion in his students and as a result Gamma Delta is a very successful chapter.

GAMMA ZETA, ALBION MICHIGAN

Donald Shaffer, Secretary of Gamma Zeta Chapter, tells in his letter of December 7 of a very interesting lecture which his chapter enjoyed in November. Mr. Allan Blizzard, Visiting Professor of Art, spoke on the contributions of classical cultures to art and architecture and illustrated his lecture with excellent pictures. Questions and discussion followed the lecture. Members of the various classes in the Department of Classics were guests of the chapter at this meeting.

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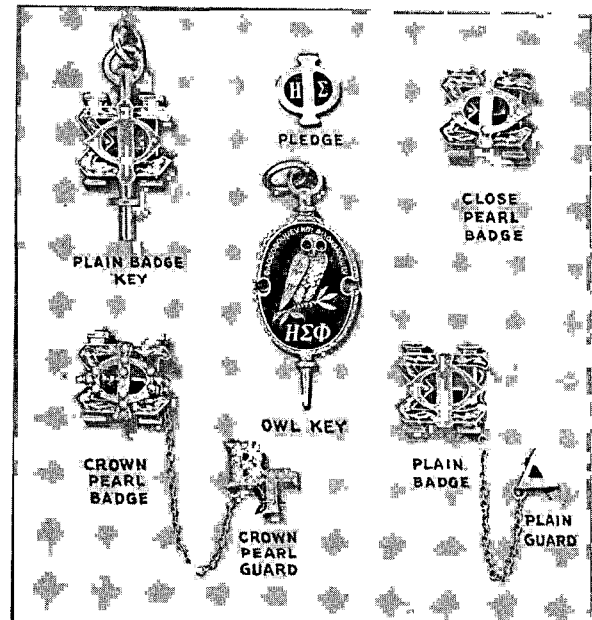
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- Delta:** Franklin College
Franklin, Indiana
- Epsilon:** State University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa
- Zeta:** Denison University
Granville, Ohio
- Theta:** Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana
- Lambda:** University of Mississippi
University, Mississippi
- Pi:** Birmingham-Southern College
Birmingham, Alabama
- Sigma:** Miami University
Oxford, Ohio
- Tau:** University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky
- Upsilon:** Mississippi State College for Women
Columbus, Mississippi
- Omega:** The College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia
- Alpha Delta:** Agnes Scott College
Decatur, Georgia
- Alpha Epsilon:** Lehigh University
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
- Alpha Nu:** Davidson College
Davidson, North Carolina
- Alpha Omicron:** Lawrence College
Appleton, Wisconsin
- Alpha Pi:** Gettysburg College
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
- Alpha Rho:** Muhlenberg College
Allentown, Pennsylvania
- Alpha Tau:** Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio
- Alpha Upsilon:** The College of Wooster
Wooster, Ohio
- Alpha Phi:** Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
- Alpha Chi:** Tulane University
New Orleans, Louisiana
- Alpha Psi:** Washington and Jefferson College
Washington, Pennsylvania
- Alpha Omega:** Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
- Beta Alpha:** University of South Dakota
Vermillion, South Dakota
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Knoxville, Tennessee
- Beta Zeta:** Saint Louis University
St. Louis, Missouri
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Hampden-Sydney, Virginia
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- Beta Lambda:** Marymount College
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- Beta Pi:** University of Arkansas
Fayetteville, Arkansas
- Beta Rho:** Duke University
Durham, North Carolina
- Beta Sigma:** Marquette University
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- Beta Tau:** Georgetown University
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- Beta Chi:** Loyola College
Baltimore, Maryland
- Beta Psi:** Southwestern at Memphis
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- Gamma Gamma:** University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
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