

THE NUNTIUS

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

Volume 33

January 15, 1959

Number 2

THIRD ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP

The Eta Sigma Phi Scholarship for study abroad during the summer will be awarded this year for study at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens and will have a value of \$500.00. During the Summer Session, which meets from June 29 to August 8, the scholarship holder will study in and near Athens and make trips to the north to Delphi and Thebes and to the south to Corinth, Mycenae, Sparta, and Olympia, to mention some of the sites to be studied. The Agora Museum in the recently completed Stoa of Attalus, the reorganized National Museum and the Corinth Museum as well as the many local museums furnish unexcelled opportunities to study the art of ancient Greece and the excavated sites reveal the architecture and culture of the ancients in a way which can be appreciated only by those who have visited them.

Members and former members of Eta Sigma Phi who have or will have earned a bachelor's degree within the five year period from January 1, 1954 through June 1959 and who have not yet received a doctoral degree are eligible to apply for the scholarship. Application blanks were sent to all of the chapters in December. Professor Graydon W. Regenos of the Department of Classical Languages, Tulane University, New Orleans 18, Louisiana, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, urges all who are applying for the scholarship to have their application in his hands by February 1, which is the deadline for submitting them.

We hope that all who are eligible to apply for the scholarship will do so. Chapter advisers and officers are requested to bring the scholarship to the attention of qualified alumni and encourage them to apply.



The buildings of the school against the slope of Lykabettos

ROMAN SUMMER RECALLED

by

Harry C. Rutledge

Eta Sigma Phi Scholar

School of Classical Studies, American Academy in Rome, Summer 1958

It was my last day in Rome. The 1958 summer session of the American Academy had ended in the morning and the remainder of the day was free. Some friends and I had a final glass of English iced tea at Babington's in the Piazza di Spagna and then I began to walk alone toward the Piazza Venezia and the ancient fora.

Rome was enjoying the afternoon siesta and the Piazza di Spagna with its famous cascading staircase was relatively quiet; the shutters were closed on the old rooming house where John Keats died; the narrow streets leading to the Piazza Venezia were dark and cool in the late afternoon. I soon reached the piazza and the gleaming Victor Emmanuel monument. To my left Trajan's column spiraled in the sunlight; I walked down the Via del Fori Imperiali and saw Trajan's market and the forum of Augustus, settled forever, as it were, on the other side of Mussolini's imperial boulevard. I soon came to the Forum Romanum, which I knew would be at its best in the late afternoon. I was not disappointed.

I strolled for the last time among the monuments that had come to mean so much in the course of six weeks of study and I climbed the ramp to the Palatine Hill. From the Palatine's belvedere I looked down upon the Forum and across the city, and with the greatest possible pleasure I recalled the perfect experience that Eta Sigma Phi had made possible for me.

The 1958 summer class, most of whom were secondary teachers, assembled at the American Academy, situated on the Janiculum Hill, June 30. There we met our guides and instructors for the next six weeks; Professor Paul MacKendrick of the University of Wisconsin and Mr. John Lenaghan, a Fellow of the Academy. We were advised about the facilities of the school, its excellent library, the nature of the summer's program, and the pleasures and problems of living in a foreign city. In a few days we were in the swing of a very busy schedule which was something like this: Early in the morning a bus met us at the "Palazzo Salviati," the large Italian
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ROMAN SUMMER RECALLED

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boarding house where we all lived, and took us to the first site of the day. We met in two groups; the instructors alternated with us; the sites Group I visited one day were the program for Group II the next day, and vice versa. At noon, the bus met the groups and took us to the Academy. We had lunch at one o'clock by the side of the school's lovely courtyard and at two there was an hour lecture. The rest of the day was free for study (taking a final exam for credit was optional) sightseeing, shopping, etc., and we had supper at the "Salviati." (The boarding house overlooked the Tiber; two blocks down was Hadrian's Tomb and St. Peter's was not far—we were in a very Italian section of the city and within walking distance of world-famous splendors.)

The program of sites and lectures enabled us to consider, almost chronologically, the history of Rome from Etruscan times to the age of Constantine. The earliest field trip was to the Forum where we examined only the vestiges of the primitive settlement; in successive trips we studied the Forum's Republican and Imperial monuments. The Palatine Hill was done in the same way. Thus we saw the several stratifications of Etruscan, Republic, Imperial, and Christian Rome and learned to appreciate that in Rome the centuries are literally piled on each other.

We examined the imperial fora, splendid additions to the original civic center, built at the direction of Julius Caesar, Augustus, and Trajan. We climbed around the Colosseum and were led through the yawning caverns that are the remains of Nero's ingenious "Domus Aurea."

The afternoon lectures augmented the field trips. Besides the regular staff, we had the privilege of hearing the renowned Axel Boëthius on the subjects of the early city and the St. Peter's excavations. Professor Frank Brown of Yale discoursed on Etruscology, and the personality of Hadrian was discussed by Lawrence Richardson, Jr. An especially vivid lecture was given in the Forum by Lily Ross Taylor on the topic of "The Forum and Law Courts." In the meantime, Professor MacKendrick gave particular lectures on Caesar, Augustus, Vergil, and Horace.

The trips in the city occurred Monday through Thursday; we spent Friday in the country. The weather was always brilliant and we delighted in the sun-washed fields, the medieval villages on the hillsides, "fluminaque antiquos subterlabentia muros," as Vergil says so perfectly in *Georgics II 157*. We visited storied Veii with its foundations of a temple to Apollo; Caere, an Etruscan tomb city; Tarquinia, where tomb paintings are still lustrous beneath the stubbled fields. We had picnics by Lake Bracciano and Lake Albano; we roamed over the new excavations at Cosa, a Roman colony and

THIRTY-FIRST NATIONAL CONVENTION

Hotel Melbourne
Saint Louis, Missouri

Beta Zeta Chapter
Saint Louis University, Host

April 24 and 25, 1959

coastal outpost of 273 B. C. We studied the Temple of Fortuna at Palestrina (Praeneste), a marvelous sacred complex of several terraces that is a triumph of engineering and design. A particularly interesting excursion was in the Tivoli district where we saw the vast pile that was Hadrian's villa, the beautiful site of Horace's Sabine farm, and that stunning creation of the Renaissance, the gardens of the Villa d'Este.

I have only suggested the highlights of the six weeks. The course was on the level of a graduate seminar and was nothing less than a survey of the whole of Roman civilization. We not only saw the celebrated monuments pictured in all the textbooks, but we became familiar with the background and foundation of the Roman way such as the city planning, sculpture, and domineering spirit of the Etruscans; the Hellenistic art found in the great collections of the Vatican and Capitoline museums; and the innate genius the Romans had for engineering and architectural organization. In visiting both Rome's buildings and countryside, we began to understand more clearly the nature of the people who enjoyed the rough gaiety of Plautus's plays and could sympathize with Cato the Elder; we saw the scene of the excited crowd which heard Cicero's speeches; we perceived the reasons for Vergil's passionate patriotism; and we began to understand why Augustus wanted to stabilize the Roman imperial achievement. Being in Rome makes one keenly aware of the continuity of civilization and of the tremendous vitality of the leaders of the ancient people; and I think that such awareness is of the greatest importance for the teacher of Latin.

The class moved to Cumae, outside Naples, in August. For the next ten days we studied the antiquities in that area, under the auspices of the Vergilian Society of America. Of especial interest were Paestum, Pompeii and Herculaneum, and the national museum in Naples with its great collection of Roman mosaics and painting.

My Italian summer was a complete success. We studied, we walked miles, we were confronted with much more than one could ever absorb in eight scant weeks. But our general background was immeasurably deepened, we made many new acquaintances, and had a wonderful time. To Eta Sigma Phi I shall be forever grateful.

PRIZE-WINNING ESSAY, THIRTEENTH ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST



SOCRATES THE GADFLY IN TODAY'S POLITICS

by

Eleanor Gray

Miss Gray, a student at the University of Toronto, is now in her last year of Classics, which she has enjoyed thoroughly, and plans to continue in this field for a Master of Arts degree. Her particular interests are Greek literature and language, linguistics and philology. She has a brother and a sister who are physicians, now serving as missionaries in Thailand and Japan. In writing her essay Miss Gray was influenced by Plato's use of the dialogue and his way of implying characteristics and by the recent play, SOCRATES, by Canada's Lister Sinclair, which shows what little difference twenty-five centuries have made in human nature.

The distance in time since those weeks that Socrates, the philosopher of ancient Athens, spent among us is not so great, but already their memory has been dimmed by the multitude of events that crowded in upon them. For this reason, I decided to write an account of the time I was with him, from our first meeting to the end. To include all he said would be impossible; any of it, apart from public reaction, would be irrelevant. For as in ancient Athens, so today, his criticism of our society in his insistence on an absolute morality got him into difficulties with established authority.

As a newspaper reporter, I had interviewed many outstanding and unusual people and my skill in obtaining information and using it to influence my many readers was well known. For this reason, I was on my way to interview a man who hadn't been heard of until the previous day when he arrived at the City Hall barefoot, in a

tattered tunic tied like a monk's with a rope at the waist, but much shorter, and a frayed cloak. Careless alike of his poverty and his exceptional ugliness, he had come to ask if anyone there would explain to him what good government was in a city. "His manner was utterly disarming," the mayor said later. "We forgot his appearance in the face of his sincerity and humility." The Council had set about to disclose this mystery with great confidence, dealing with his questions simply as a father takes his small son in hand to explain the refinements of adult society.

It had all come out in the papers that morning, and although the members of Council could scarcely give a civil answer to any inquiries, most of us in the city read it gleefully. How deceptively simple his questions were! What a reporter the man would make! Always directing the conversation while professing his own ignorance and eagerness to learn, he had jumped on everything they said, pursuing relentlessly, until he had drained them of all their ideas without discovering the "art," as he called it, of governing a city well. He had however brought up some rather disturbing theories. Here is a part of the discussion.

—You call your government a democracy when you are elected by the people to act for them. I should rather call it an oligarchy. Now, when you seek office, how do you persuade the people to choose you, for, of course, you want to be chosen?

—Yes, Socrates, we do. We tell them all the measures we will support and the benefits we will obtain, if we represent them.

—On the strength of your promises, then, you are elected.

—Yes, although even in Council the majority rules, and we cannot always fulfil our promises. The important thing is for them to know we tried. In our campaigning we become "all things to all men." We participate in Home and School, we attend church, we address men's clubs

—And these activities prepare you to govern the city well?

—No, Socrates, you missed the point. We must come before the public eye. We must show the people that we are like them, with all their interests, just ordinary men, not geniuses.

—But unless you have special ability, you may make the wrong decision in some crisis.

—Perhaps, but "to err is human" as they say.

—I should not call this even an enlightened oligarchy!

I was looking forward to this interview, first to matching my skill against his and afterward to laughing with him at the folly of mankind. But afterward, when I reached

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the office, rather unsatisfied with my performance, and began to write up my column, I accepted warily and only under pressure this proposition from the editor—Follow him wherever he goes. See if he does find anything worth knowing and send me an article from time to time.

INTERVIEW MARCH 25th: Home City

—Your name is Socrates — that’s rather unusual. Wasn’t that the name of the Greek philosopher who was put to death?

—It was indeed. Do you know why?

—He made himself a nuisance, I guess.

—People found him a nuisance. He was simply searching for knowledge. He thought that a man who knows something is good at it and he wanted to know the good life so that he could live as he ought. That’s what I’m searching for now.

—Your plan is to tour the main cities from west to east on this continent. What will you do then?

—I go where God leads. Where I find ignorance, I try to show men that they know nothing. I dare not remain silent.

APRIL 21st: Capital City

Two days ago the already well-known figure appeared on Capital Hill . . . Several of the younger politicians have formed themselves into a “Socratic Circle” and take great delight in his company . . . One of the senators was heard to remark, “It’s like being haunted by a ghost. Just when you think you are rid of him and among sensible people at last, someone brings one of his asinine notions into the conversation. Whether you see him or not, he is always there.”

APRIL 22nd: Home City

Controller Says Tax Decrease Wrong

“The Council is trying to ingratiate itself with the people,” says Controller Jones. “This will mean delay for another year of the proposed housing development in the downtown area”

APRIL 29th: Capital City

Sounds Just Like Socrates

Loud applause greeted this accusation made yesterday against Senator Brown. He had suggested that no one, not even the proposer of the bill, knew enough about the topic to make an informed decision”

MAY 4th: Capital City

As Socrates and I were walking through the park at dusk we met Dr. Green who immediately invited us to dinner. He had been working on the relationship between economic prosperity and national stability. Later in the evening, the question was broached —It sounds fine in theory, Socrates, but one has to be reasonable. Big cars and the latest electrical appliances make people in this country happy.

—But you said a moment ago that all workmen do not earn the same wage, but they are paid according to the work they do. So that everyone cannot own all these luxuries.

—No, a few people are too poor to buy any.

—And are they happy when they are denied them? And what of those who can buy some, but not as many as their neighbors? And even those who can buy everything, are they altogether happy?

—No. Socrates, money can’t buy happiness.

—What makes happiness? Surely only the man who lives the good life is happy.

—I wish that everyone in our country thought that.

—It is true. But people need to be educated, because only through ignorance do people value riches above wisdom. Do you not remember the story of the Choice of Solomon? He set wisdom about wealth and long life and God rewarded his choice. Does this not show us that the man who values wisdom has the most blessed or happiest life? If I were in charge of education men would be trained from childhood in the physical and mental exercises that would make them wise, brave, self-controlled and just. In literature, music and art, they would

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learn to respect these virtues and honour the men who possess them. That man would not be really educated who had studied only science and mathematics. Then, they would not condone drunken excesses nor admire the gangster who slipped from the policeman's grasp. Their leaders would never rouse false fears in the hearts of their followers or exaggerate dangers.

—So all men would be happy, free from conflicts with others and themselves.

MAY 11th: Capital City

As if Sputnik weren't sufficiently dangerous, we have to endure an added threat to our educational system. With this country crying out for scientists, we are told that real education is in the liberal arts

MAY 15th:

The city will have a measure of peace at last. The ubiquitous Socrates is absent visiting the United Nations building in New York City.

MAY 17th: New York City

Socrates Guest of Russian Ambassador

An unusual dinner party was held last night in honour of Socrates at the Russian embassy. Among the guests were the delegates to the U.N.O. from Great Britain, India, United Arab Republic and the United States.

MAY 18th:

Russia: Socrates, my people rank you with Bertrand Russell in your impartial understanding of East-West problems. Your wisdom is evident in your condemnation of Western folly.

Socrates: My friend, how can I, who know nothing but my own ignorance, be wise? But tell me, how is your country superior?

Russia: We are not possessed by material prosperity. We each do the task for which we are suited by nature and we train our children to be good citizens.

Socrates: Your leaders are wise, of course, and work for the advantage of those they rule to keep them happy and content.

U.S.: Content! There are uprising and frequent demonstration against them which they quell by brute force!

Russia:—for the good of the people. They who rule know best.

U.K.: Do you not know that a man would sooner be a pauper and free than a slave however well cared for?

Socrates: Take care not to become drunk with the wine of liberaty so that your country refuses to submit herself even to just and necessary limits and becomes lawless.

U.K.: Yes, a country, like a man, must be adult before it can receive its liberty.

U.A.R.: And you want to decide when that is to be.

Socrates: Should not the country which knows how to rule, be the best judge of a new country's fitness, knowing the necessary qualifications?

India: It should be, but in greed for power, each nation

keeps firm control over as many other nations as it can. We are neutral but it has taken us a long time to convince the world.

Socrates: The world has changed little in two and a half millennia. Now they ply you with gifts which you badly need; in the event of war, they may take you over to secure you.

U.S.: It will come to war, unless we, by overseas intervention, preserve the international balance of power which seems to us necessary for the maintenance of peace.

Socrates: It will come to war, if that is your feeling.

MAY 18th: Reaction is growing on all sides against Socrates, and although his imitators are partly to blame for his unpopularity, his outspoken criticism of the policy and institutions of this country has offended us all, even more deeply.

MAY 19th: The situation is fast becoming an emergency. Socrates is no man's fool, but he is so possessed by the search for wisdom that he has completely ignored all recommendations to make his discussions more academic and less practical.

Doctor Visits Socrates

MAY 20th: Capital City

Dr. Smith, consultant for the Mental Hospital, visited Socrates yesterday afternoon but whether professionally or as a friend he refused to say.

MAY 21st:

No one has seen Socrates since the doctor's visit but the Mental Hospital will neither confirm nor deny reports that he is being treated there. His newspaper companion is not available for comment.

MAY 22nd:

Socrates: Dr. Smith, I know that you are convinced that I am insane and not really "the Socrates" of Athens, and that you intend to confine me. Will you allow me to dictate a farewell to my young friend?

Dr. Smith: By all means.

Socrates: Long ago, when Athens was at her height, she was in grave danger; for she had grown sluggish in her greatness and wanted only to be left in peace. But God seni me to act as a gadfly and to goad and prick this great city out of her complacence. Seventy years they endured me and then condemned me to death. This nation too has grown great and is in grave danger and again I have been sent as a gadfly. But as the horse desires only to be free of its tormentor, so you writhe in discomfort and, instead of acting as I suggest, you seek only to be rid of me. Beware — for you will not easily find a replacement once I am gone. That is all, thank you, doctor, and now, I am ready to go. Good-bye, my friend.

His hand gripped mine; I saw the two silhouettes in the doorway; then I was alone in an empty room. He was gone — the best, wisest and most just man I have ever called my friend.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF THREE AWARDS

For 1958-59, Eta Sigma Phi, national undergraduate honorary classical fraternity, announces the following *three 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. Fourteenth Annual Essay Contest:

(a) *Subject*: "Solon after Twenty-six Centuries." Solon's conventional date, about 640 B.C., makes 1960 the 2600th anniversary of his birth. He has been called at times "the father of Western democracy." How notably are his thoughts and his political ideas influential after the lapse of centuries? To what extent are democratic societies today in his debt? Why should we recall him especially in 1960? See among other references: "Anniversaries for Classicists," *The Classical World* 51 (April 1958) 183-185.

(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 *three 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 2, 1959, must be sent to the Chairman of Contests. Entries themselves, similarly sent, must be postmarked not later than February 16, 1959.

(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. Tenth 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 *three papers* from any one school.

(d) *Dates*: Written notice of a desire to participate, postmarked not later than February 2, 1959, 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 12, 1959. Entries themselves, addressed to the Chairman of Contests, must be postmarked not later than February 16, 1959.

(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. Ninth 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 *three papers* from any one school.

(d) *Dates*: Written notice of a desire to participate, postmarked not later than February 2, 1959, 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 16, 1959.

(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; \$15.00 for the second best, and \$10.00 for the third best.

SLIDE RENTAL

Gamma Epsilon Chapter has assembled four sets of slides which are available for rental. Each set has twenty slides and the slides are explained in an accompanying mimeographed script. The sets cover ROME, ROMAN HOUSE, ROMAN LIFE AT POMPEII, and ATHENS. Two of the sets (ROME and ATHENS) are in color. Slides are normal 35mm size.

Rental fee for each set for the period of one week is two dollars and fifty cents; postage is paid one-way by the Wisconsin Chapter. For rentals or further particulars, contact:

Professor J. P. Heironimus
Department of Classics
65 Bascom Hall
University of Wisconsin
Madison 6, Wisconsin.

Rental dates should be arranged to allow substitutions or alternate dates in case of previous commitment of the slide sets.

AMONG THE CHAPTERS

GAMMA, OHIO UNIVERSITY

Gamma Chapter held an organizational meeting during the first part of October to begin an active year. The annual Open House was held October 30 which was attended by about forty-five students of the Department of Classical Languages in addition to the members of the chapter and the teaching faculty. A member of the Department of English spoke to the chapter on Mythology early in November. Michael Durfee, our Megas Chryso-phylax and also Prytanis of Gamma Chapter, was accepted by the five medical schools to which he applied for admission next year and has decided to attend the University of Virginia. Professor Paul R. Murphy, Adviser of the chapter, is Acting Dean of the Graduate College of Ohio University this semester.

THETA, INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Agate Nesaule, Grammateus of Theta Chapter, reports that the chapter held a banquet and initiation on May 15. The guests present were Dean Emeritus S. E. Stout of the College of Arts and Sciences, Professor Lillian Gay Berry, and members of the Department of Classics. Eight new members were initiated at this time and officers were elected. Homer Elliott is Prytanis and Martin Joachim Hyparchos. Professor Norman T. Pratt was Adviser of the chapter last year in the absence of Professor Schuman. Professor Pratt is Editor of *The Classical Journal*. Theta Chapter began its activities for the new academic year on November 13 with a meeting which was extremely well attended. Following a short business meeting Professor Verne B. Schuman, regular Adviser, gave an illustrated lecture on his recent trip to Egypt, Lebanon, Italy, and Greece. After this the guests enjoyed refreshments and informal conversation.

PI, BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Pi Chapter has been enjoying a very active year under the leadership of Prytanis Louis E. Braswell. Professor O. C. Weaver of the Department of Philosophy, who was a delegate to the International Congress of Philosophy at Venice last summer, gave the chapter his impressions of Italy and Greece at the first meeting of the year. In November Miss Lucy Robertson, a teacher of Latin in one of the city schools, told of her experiences in Italy during last summer as a Fullbright Fellow at the American Academy in Rome. On December 8 the chapter initiated eight new members who were guests at a reception following the initiation.

TAU, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The following is a quotation from a letter of Margaret M. Sweeney, Prytanis of Tau Chapter, to the National Office: "I am looking forward to a year of growth and accomplishment in our chapter. Study of the Classical Languages seems to have come alive on the University of Kentucky campus. It appears to be a year of promise

for us. I sincerely hope so." I am sure that we all share her hope and are confident of success for the chapter under her direction.

PSI, VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Psi Chapter became active again on October 22 with the initiation of seven members. The initiates are advanced students in Latin and Greek and five of them are majors. The group will meet each month and the November meeting was devoted entirely to business. Professor Francis L. Newton is Adviser of the chapter and he will be assisted by Professor H. Lloyd Stow, Head of the Department of Classical Languages. During the recent meeting of the Southern Section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South your editor had the pleasure of meeting several members of the chapter, who assisted with registration during the meeting. It was a real pleasure to meet and talk with these enthusiastic new members of our fraternity.

ALPHA PI, GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Twelve new members were initiated at the October meeting of Alpha Pi Chapter. The initiates were guests at an initiation banquet following the ceremony and the Reverend Mr. Miller spoke on the Dead Sea Scrolls. Shirley Burkert, Grammateus, said that it was planned to have Miss Dorothy Hill of the Walters Art Gallery of Baltimore speak on "Recent Developments in Classical Archaeology" at the November meeting. John Wentzke is Prytanis this year and Professor John Glenn is faculty adviser.

ALPHA UPSILON, THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

It is a great pleasure to report that Alpha Upsilon Chapter is now one of our most active and enthusiastic groups. Four new members have been initiated this year and several were initiated last year which has brought the membership to a number sufficient to have enjoyable meetings. The chapter is planning to sponsor a drama reading group during the year. Professor Eva May Newnan, Adviser of the chapter, says that the members had been so engrossed in discussing their plans that they did not leave time enough to elect officers at the first meeting.

BETA THETA, HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

The newly elected officers, Prytanis L. B. Wood, Hyparchos J. L. Brinkley, Grammateus W. T. Saunders and Chryso-phylax E. P. Osborne, took over Beta Theta Chapter this fall with enthusiasm and plan to stimulate interest in Eta Sigma Phi. The chapter is sponsoring movies and several authoritative speakers in order to increase interest in the Classics. Also our annual gift of classical books to the school library will be hereafter donated in honor of our late Dean, David C. Wilson, our beloved Greek Professor for years, who always showed a love for and encouraged the study of the Classics. Two new members were initiated on October 28, George

Jennings McVey and John Brawner Robbins. The chapter is looking forward to a good year under the supervision of our adviser, Dr. Graves H. Thompson, Head of our Latin and Greek Department. The above news item is printed as received from the chapter and we heartily endorse its enthusiasm and the activities of the group.

BETA KAPPA, COLLEGE OF NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND

Sister Therese Marie, Grammateus of Beta Kappa Chapter, informs us that Loretta V. Long is the new Prytanis of the chapter and that she and the members have planned a most interesting program for the new year. The chapter will attend exhibits at the Walters Art Gallery on "Nine Centuries of Church Treasures," lectures at the Walters Art Gallery on Greece in the Great Religion Series and at the Lyric Theatre on "Italy, a Tale of Ten Cities", the Baltimore Classical Club lecture on "The Perennial Attack on Humanism" and the lecture in the Archaeological Institute Series at Johns Hopkins, the *Oedipus Tyrannus* at Catholic University, and also observe a series of television broadcasts. The first meeting of the year was a dinner at Candlelight Lodge on October 15.

BETA LAMBDA, MARYMOUNT COLLEGE

Beta Lambda Chapter initiated fifteen new members on October 15. The initiation was held in the Fine Arts reception room where the initiates, in cap and gown, individually pledged their loyalty to the fraternity and received their certificates and membership cards. The pledges are required to learn the Eta Sigma Phi song as part of the initiation. Light refreshments were served following the initiation, which is considered a "special" of the monthly meetings of the chapter.

Agnes Domdona, Prytanis of Beta Lambda Chapter, presided at the November meeting which opened with the singing of the Eta Sigma Phi song. A color filmstrip of ancient Athens was shown and Miss Elaine Maduros of Athens, a senior at Kansas Wesleyan, gave a delightful commentary on the slides. She remarked casually that from the door of her home in Athens she had a beautiful view of the Parthenon. Miss Maduros, who was a guest of the chapter, speaks English fluently but she concluded her commentary with a lively demonstration in modern Greek conversation which the chapter enjoyed very much. Sister Marie Antoinette, Adviser of the chapter, says that at a later meeting the chapter plans to feature a reading of Plato's *Apology* and *Phaedo* and an informal discussion on Socrates and his message to our modern world.

BETA PI, UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Grammateus Carol Parker of Beta Pi Chapter has sent us the following interesting report: Our chapter is still small, but we are growing! We held a tea for the Greek and Latin students October 28 at the home of our adviser, Mrs. Mary Henbest, and next month we plan to initiate three new members. We shall have another initiation

after semester tests. Last spring at Honors Day we awarded an Eta Sigma Phi medal and we plan to award this medal each year. We hope to send a delegation to the convention at Saint Louis in the spring.

BETA UPSILON, MARSHALL COLLEGE

Carole Wallace, Corresponding Secretary of Beta Upsilon Chapter, informs us that so far the year has been very busy and active. The chapter is proud that it had five honor graduates last year, four graduated *magna cum laude* and one *summa cum laude*. This year four alumni of the chapter have fellowships to do graduate work leading to the master's degree, Jeannine Hensley Rowlette, former Megas Hyparchos, at Indiana, Carol Hunt at Emory, Bill Moran, Hilbert Campbell, and Roscoe Hale at Marshall. Kloris Dressler is teaching English and Latin at Hinton, West Virginia, and Ray Duncan is studying law at Emory. Former Prytanis Barbara Dunn was married in September and will continue to study at Marshall. She and Carole were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi in November. The program of the chapter for the year has included a tea in honor of the new students in the Department of Latin and Greek, a dinner meeting at the home of Professor Lucy A. Whitsel, Adviser of the chapter, and a meeting at which the members who are students in Greek taught the Greek alphabet and some Greek words to the students in Latin. The chapter was planning to read Sophocles' *Oedipus Tyrannus* in December. The chapter, which has already contributed to the Endowment Fund, has received a gift from Professor Lucy Prichard, an honorary member of the chapter and former Head of the Department, and plans are being made to make some more money to contribute to the Fund.

GAMMA ALPHA, INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Jacqueline Starr, Grammateus of Gamma Alpha Chapter, wrote the following account of her chapter's activities during October: During the Homecoming of Indiana State Teachers College on October 11, Gamma Alpha Chapter held its annual Homecoming Breakfast. The purpose of this breakfast was to welcome back the alumni, who had gone in many different directions after graduation. It was very interesting to hear what our alumni are now doing. Ethel Hittle is teaching only Latin at La Porte, Indiana, where she has a total of nearly 130 students. Joe Baker, who was last year's president, is a Baptist minister at Clinton, Indiana. At the same time, he is working on his Master of Arts degree at Indiana State. Marquerite Pesavento is also in Clinton where she is teaching in the elementary school. Susan Bush, who was unable to make it for the breakfast, is attending the Graduate School for Library Science at the University of Illinois. Everyone at the breakfast enjoyed talking over old times and the many interesting experiences which had been encountered since the parting of their ways. After the breakfast some

of the Eta Sigma Phi members rode in the car which our organization had entered in the Homecoming Parade.

GAMMA BETA, BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

The National Office was very pleased to learn from Gail Bunde, Prytanis of Gamma Beta Chapter, that although the chapter was not very active last year, it is optimistically planning for this year. We are promised news items for future numbers of *THE NUNTIUS* and we shall expect to hear good reports of the work of the chapter.

GAMMA NU, MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

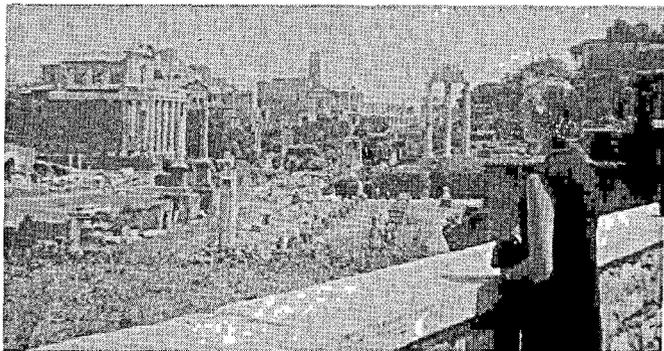
Dr. George Zebian, who has recently joined the faculty of Montclair State College after finishing his work for the doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins University, is the new adviser of Gamma Nu Chapter. Judith Diello, Corresponding Secretary of the chapter, says that they are already experiencing the benefits of their new adviser's helpfulness, which has lightened the ever-increasing work of Professor Carolyn Bock, who has been advising the group. We welcome Dr. Zebian as an adviser and we hope that he will enjoy his work with the fraternity. At the first meeting of the year eight new members were initiated. These members were required to plan the next meeting, which consisted of a contest on Roman culture and a translation of the President's Thanksgiving Address.

GAMMA XI, HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Samuel B. Davis, Prytanis of Gamma Xi Chapter, writes that the chapter is planning to award Eta Sigma Phi medals to honor students in the several high schools of the city of Washington. We are very pleased to learn of these plans.

GAMMA OMICRON, MONMOUTH COLLEGE

Joan Whitsitt and Martha Woods, charter members of Gamma Omicron Chapter, toured Europe during the summer and are now graduate assistants in English at the University of Illinois. Professor Bernice Fox, Adviser of the chapter, very kindly sent the two photographs reproduced below in which the travelers were more interested in getting interesting backgrounds than in good pictures of themselves. Joan is walking from the Colosseum and Martha is enjoying the view across the Forum.



POEMS PARAPHRASED

We take great pleasure in printing below, by permission of the authors, three paraphrases of poems by Martial from *Poems from the Latin*, paraphrased by Garrett W. Thiessen and Bernice L. Fox (Monmouth College, 1958). Professor Fox is Adviser of Gamma Omicron Chapter and Professor Thiessen is an honorary member.

Epigram I. 47

(paraphrased by Professor Thiessen)

Old Doctor Diaulus has left pill and potion,
To attend the last rite of a friend, with devotion.
For a change of profession, he still might do worse;
As pallbearer or medic, he's close to the hearse!

Epigram II. 58

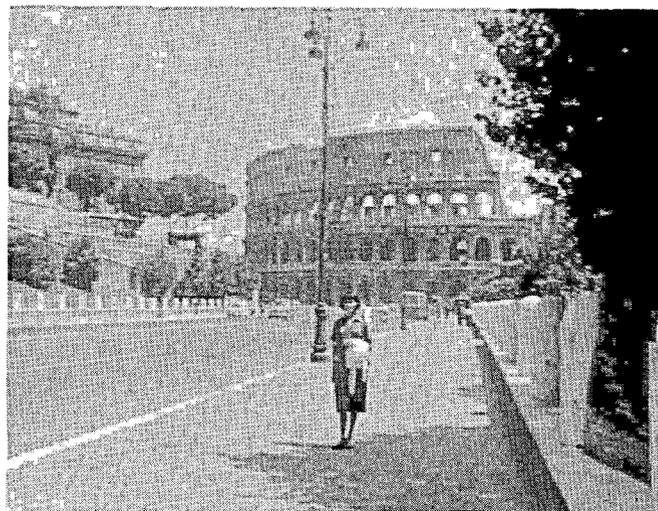
(paraphrased by Professor Fox)

Your clothes are of the latest cut and style;
You look at my last year's wardrobe and smile.
Well, smile ahead. I don't have your array,
But then I don't have all your bills to pay.

Epigram V. 9

(paraphrased by Professor Fox)

I had a cold, 'twas nothing much.
I went to Dr. Brown for such.
Relief as he might have to give.
He talked as if I might not live,
And handed me five kinds of pill.
Now I am really very ill.



INITIATES FROM OCTOBER 1957 TO OCTOBER 1958

The following is a list of initiates reported from October 1, 1957, to February 1, 1958 (continued from March number):

- Beta Lambda:** Joan Therese Alcorn, Elizabeth L. Foo-Sum, Claire R. Kosaka, Barbara J. Holzmeister.
- Beta Nu:** Shelby Ann Davis, Lottie Mae Elbourn, Clara Farrow, Nikki Forchas, Dennie Sensabaugh; Associates: Dr. A. S. Brandenburg, Mrs. George Constantine, Dr. J. H. Croushore, Mrs. B. W. Early, Dr. Margaret Hargrove, Mrs. C. W. Stewart.
- Beta Omicron:** Allessandra Putz, Joan Rechlicz; Honorary: Sister Mary Ellen, SSND.
- Beta Sigma:** Marion M. Mayer, Mary Jane A. Mielcarek, Erwin F. Ritter; Associate: Rev. Edward A. Weis.
- Gamma Alpha:** John Lowry, Sondra McPheeters, Marguerite Pesavento.
- Gamma Gamma:** Theodore F. Brunner, Hella Ruege.
- Gamma Mu:** Neil Wood Brown, Jerrold D. Paul.
- Gamma Nu:** Faith Branda, Emilia Daneu, Judith Diello, Jane Lenard, Audrey Long, Gayle Mills, Michael Schrader, Madeline Travers.
- Gamma Omicron:** Dean McGaan.

The following is a list of initiates reported from February 1 to October 1, 1958.

- Beta:** Santa Algee, Warren Anderson, Richard Barsanti, Diane J. Batson, Sandra Day, Robert Jenkins, John C. Kelley, Rita J. Kellogg, Carol King, Judi Liedeka, Michelle A. Melyn, Donald R. Steinle, John Voss.
- Gamma:** Jerry Lee Benbow, Marsha Jane Carlisle, Wanda Sharon Crow, Tanya Ann Fusco, Robert Gerding Moorehead, Carol Larue Sipe, Phil George Zimmerman.
- Epsilon:** Fannie J. LeMoine, Patricia J. Stallard, Nancy E. Sussman.
- Zeta:** Robert Van Court, John Fields, Rose Ann Woods.
- Theta:** Judith M. Bobick, George P. Dauler, Robert E. Fuller, Martin D. Joachim, Mary F. Lamb, Agate Nesaule, Dixie D. Potter, Boris A. Rastuschupkin.
- Lambda:** Sue Likens Anderson, Clelah Suzanne Barfield, Alfred Eugene Corey, John Paul Doerr, Paul Tudor Jones, John Clark Love, Jr., James Van McClellan, Woodrow Kite McWhorter, Martin Dee Moore, Jane Garrett Murphy, Vivian Monies Smith, I. Rochelle Williams.
- Pi:** John Harris Andrews, Charles Hoyt Ellis, William George Fletcher, Daniel Zachery Kitchens, James C. Parris, James Garland Stooke, Thomas Carl Reeves, Myron Richard Wilson.
- Tau:** John L. Arnett, Bobby Jean Bell, Marian Bell, Marlene Martin, Mabel Pollitt, Sue Ross, Margaret Sweeney, Honoris causa: John Peter Anton.
- Upsilon:** Annis Pepper, Martha Jane Peeler, Patricia Weir.
- Omega:** Pattie Lynn Adams, Dorothy Aldhizer, Edmund Barnette, Mary Elizabeth Beaty, Sydney Eleanor Billig, Ralph LeRance Crutchfield, Frank Anderson Fleming, Jacquelyn Good, Franklin D. Hall, Allan H. Harbert, Elizabeth R. Humrickhouse, Sally A. Metzger, Richard Phillips Neely, William C. Perrine, Ann Shoosmith, Myrna L. Tichenor, Janice Mildred Walker, Stuart L. Wheeler, Jean Stewart Zwicker.
- Alpha Epsilon:** John P. Croneberger, John R. Kimble.
- Alpha Omicron:** Sue Butler, Sarah Keller, John Krueger, Mary Lou Lloyd, Virginia Smith, Patricia Trambauer.
- Alpha Rho:** Charles Keim, Matthew Scanlan II, Albert W. Stott, David J. Wartluft.
- Alpha Tau:** Martha Benbow, Luci Berman, Virginia Blue, Robert Chapman, Anne Farber, Mary Jo Fawcett, Patricia Helton, Robert Schmidt, Bernadine Sikora, Margaret Wasen.
- Alpha Upsilon:** William Henry Lomicka, David Lee Martin, Samuel Herbert Neal, Jr., Ronald Louis Rehner, David Nelson Roth, Robert Francis Watson.
- Alpha Phi:** Anthony J. Costas, Ellen Dixon, Frances Henderson, Carolyn Paine, Virginia Perry, Gay Allee Piper, Mary Sherrod, Herbert Arthur Ward, Margaret Yarbrough.
- Alpha Chi:** Tommy Ray Armour, Mary Katherine Bruns, Joseph Michael Daspit, Elaine Mary D'Entremont, Eldon Edward Fallon, James Woodard Johnson, Andree Keil, Angelin Kikas, William Vincent Knight, Jack Kushner, Clinton Gayle McAlister, David Ware Meeker, John William Ogle, Jr., Anna Mike Pagonis, Geraldine S. Payne, Cornelia Dora Sarvay, Norvell Otey Scott, Jr.
- Alpha Psi:** Lynn Hamilton, Lee Richmond.
- Beta Zeta:** Russ Bley, Marianne Dwyer, Rene Lusser, Jerry Mathews, Santa Marie Mirabella, Mary Louise Shanks, Rosalie Simpson, Mary Alice Weis.
- Beta Theta:** Thomas Nelson Allen, Hawes Campbell, III, Lewis Harrison Drew, James Earl Edwards, David Anderson Knotts, Antony Crawford Sherman.
- Beta Iota:** John Alexander Alford, Donald D. Almond, Bruce B. Ayscue, Harold Sloan Cain, William Alfred Hall, Jr., Mark Douglas Hawthorne, James Olen Hodges, Nancy Diane Hollingsworth, Barbard Leonarah Hruslinski, Samuel McFall James, George Terry Johnson, James Robert Medlin, Anne Melvin, Austin Donald Norman, Patricia Anne O'Neal, Wythe M. Peyton, Jr., Donald Owen Schoonmaker, Jerry Lee Surratt.
- Beta Kappa:** Sister Therese Marie, Nilda Monserrate, Joan Thomas.
- Beta Lambda:** Margaret Ballou, Patricia Ann Befort, Katy Jo Budke, Joyce M. Finan, Mary Jo Frank, Janet Marie Hench, Judy Rosemary Johannes, Anna Locker, Phyllis Marks, Julia Norton, Betty Rohleder, Mary Alice Shea, Kathryn Swedenburg, Joyce Ann Tripp, Janice Ann Wallers.
- Beta Mu:** David Allen Harker, Elden Ray Lucas, Charles E. Reichenbach, James R. Stainbrook.
- Beta Xi:** Janet Flick, Joan Jennings, Anne Rankin, Geraldine Kline, Honoris causa: Sister M. Athanasia, O. P., Sister M. Estella, O. P.
- Beta Pi:** Carol Jean Parker, Robert Henry Roth, Andrew Jackson Walls, Jr., Honoris causa: Robert B. Cross.
- Beta Rho:** William A. Beeker, Elinor R. Dunlap, Margaret Camilla Grady, Richard Haisfield, Michael T. Malone, Laura J. Owens, Robert L. Shaner, Magdalen M. Sieglings, Janice Elaine Turner, John E. Ziolkowski.
- Beta Tau:** William D. Benjes, Robert A. Boose, Robert M. Callagy, Thomas A. Cardella, William E. Cumberland, William R. David, Robert E. Donovan, Henry J. Ferris, George P. Giard, James A. Heffernan, George Paul Des Jardins, Gabriel G. Kajeckas, Sam A. LeBlanc, Ronald J. Lesko, James A. McShane, Thomas E. Mason, James C. Michel, Francis A. Natchez, Walter J. Nigorski, Chester M. Przybylo, John G. Roche, Alfred J. Ross, Charles A. Rend, Robert D. Snoddy, Peter P. Spadaro, William D. Symmes, Patrick L. Tambeau, Robert G. Tynan, John A. Wedgeworth, Honoris causa: Thomas E. Ambrogi, S. J.
- Beta Upsilon:** Thomas Davies Clay, Laura Jane Cox, Shirley Ross Kincade, Sandra Lee Talkington.
- Beta Chi:** Charles Francis Fitzsimmons, John Andrew Oppelt, John Joseph Schenning.
- Beta Psi:** Beverly Bowden, Lela Garner, Charlotte Hogsett, Linda Lipscomb, Diana L'Henreux, Betty Moore, Ann Myers, Jo Lynn Palmer, Virginia Roberson, Ann Vines, Wade Harrell, Mary Russell Johnston, Jim Petersen, Dale Pflug, Don Pollard, Virginia Sims, Marilyn Turner, Joan Warren.
- Gamma Alpha:** Noble Corey, Rena Rosenberry, Dana Sechman.
- Gamma Gamma:** Barbara Louise Gonion; Robert Little.
- Gamma Epsilon:** Robert Roy Krueger, Fran Langer. Associates: Gerald Bagner, Mary Ann Fruth, Elizabeth Nash, Father Wayne A. Turner.
- Gamma Theta:** William F. Atto, Mildred Gray Lacefield, Beecham R. Robinson. Honoris causa: Sarah Enfield Eddleman, Donald Cain Tarter.

- Gamma Iota:** Burton Lynn Carlson, John Wood Dunn, Charles Russell Ligon, Jr., William Harold McPherson II, Norman Pierce Rowe.
- Gamma Kappa:** Robert Davis, Sandra Ferrell, Calvin Gerber, Joanne Heffley, Lawrence Heitkamp, Marilyn Klein, Gerald Knabe, Earl Miller, Mark Steiner, Evelyn Swan, Spencer Woeckener.
- Gamma Lambda:** John E. Breiter, John D. Czaplewski, Thomas J. Mayefske, Leonard J. McNab, John T. Surprenant, Walter E. Wheaton. Honoris Causa: Sister M. Bede Donegan, O. S. F.
- Gamma Mu:** William Martin Meyer, Edwin Harry Sprague.
- Gamma Xi:** James W. Brown, June Bryan, Letha M. Gwyn, Larry E. Murchison, Elmer E. Neill, Harold A. Thomas, Earl E. Weber.
- Gamma Omicron:** Christine Anderson, Barbara Clark, Linda Killey, Kathryn Oliver.
- Gamma Pi:** Thomas F. Fallon, Martin F. Lynch, James F. Spellman.
- Gamma Rho:** Eugene J. Boelte, Kenneth Brink, Charlene De Vette, James G. DeWitt, Fred W. Diekman, James L. Evers, Betty Heidema, Lorraine Hellenga, Myron J. Kaufman, Frederick R. Kruthof, Ronald D. Lokhorst, Milton R. Ortquist, Bruce Parsil, Loretta Plassche, Carl Poit, Sheryl J. Schlafer, Lee V. Ten Brink, Adrian Tenhor, Henry L. Van Der Kolk, Lora J. Van Duinen, Mary R. Van Dyk. Honoris causa: D. Ivan Dykstra, William J. Hilmert, J. Coert Rylaarsdam, Henry Voogd, Edward J. Wolters.
- Gamma Sigma:** Jay Bright, Kerstin Hildegard Ekfelt, Penny Laverty, Dorothy Miller, Frances Coopwood Morgan, Ingrid Radkey, Aspasia Tassos, Sheila Winship. Honoris causa: James Hitt, Harry J. Leon, Mrs. Minnie Lee Sheppard.
- Gamma Tau:** Floyd Beeson, William T. Crosby, Emogene Durlley, Charles W. Hedrick, Mittie Kay Hester, Ralph Daniel Howell, Jane Lee, David Mahaffey, Richard Pass, Luke Platt, Dorothy Posey, Johnny Snell, Charles W. Thornton. Honoris causa: Charles Dale Cannon, Louis Edgar Dollarhide, Jr., Richard Aubrey McLemore, Howard E. Spell.

FROM YOUR EDITOR

This issue of *THE NUNTIUS* has four more pages than usual, as you have already observed. It is not planned to increase the size of our magazine permanently but the great amount of material on hand seemed to demand publication at once. The listing of the names of initiates is essential for the records of the Fraternity, since this is the only membership file kept. We regret that it is not possible to keep the publication of the names of the new members up to date but recent issues have contained material which we believed more urgent.

It is a great pleasure to print the essay by Harry C. Rutledge and Eleanor Gray's prize-winning essay. We would like very much to be able to include original compositions by our members more often but none are received. If the members will contribute original essays and new translations of ancient poetry, we shall find a way to include them.

The large number of fine reports from our chapters is a most welcome part of the January number. Please continue to submit reports of your activities. We would like for the section *Among the Chapters* to be not only a report of the doings of the chapters but also a clearing house for ideas for programs where chapters might find help in planning their own programs. When you use particularly interesting visual aids, give the source of these and we shall be happy to pass this information on to others.

Make plans *now* to attend our National Convention!

PRICE LIST OF ETA SIGMA PHI INSIGNIA

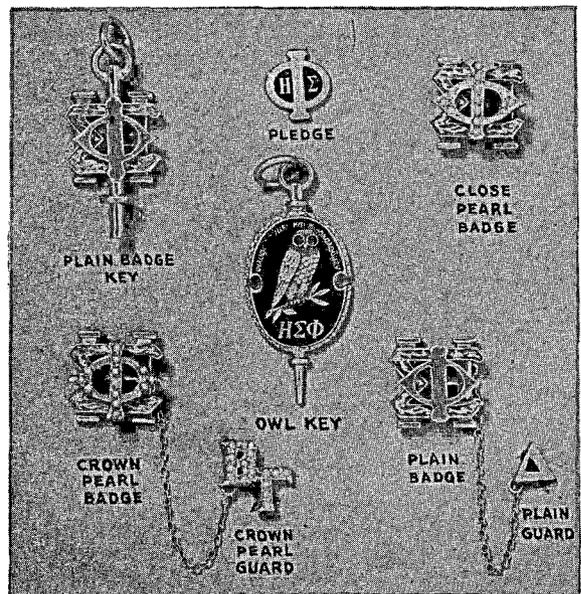
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REGULATIONS: All orders for insignia must be placed by your Chapter Officer.



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CURRENTLY ACTIVE CHAPTERS

- Beta:** Northwestern University
Evanston, Illinois
- Gamma:** Ohio University
Athens, Ohio
- 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
- Tau:** University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky
- Upsilon:** Mississippi State College for Women
Columbus, Mississippi
- Psi:** Vanderbilt University
Nashville, Tennessee
- 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
- Beta Delta:** University of Tennessee
Knoxville, Tennessee
- Beta Zeta:** Saint Louis University
St. Louis, Missouri
- Beta Theta:** Hampden-Sydney College
Hampden-Sydney, Virginia
- Beta Iota:** Wake Forest College
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
- Beta Kappa:** College of Notre Dame of Maryland
Baltimore, Maryland
- Beta Lambda:** Marymount College
Salina, Kansas
- Beta Mu:** Butler University
Indianapolis, Indiana
- Beta Nu:** Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Virginia
- Beta Xi:** Rosary College
River Forest, Illinois
- Beta Omicron:** Mount Mary College
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- Beta Pi:** University of Arkansas
Fayetteville, Arkansas
- Beta Rho:** Duke University
Durham, North Carolina
- Beta Sigma:** Marquette University
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- Beta Tau:** Georgetown University
Washington, D. C.
- Beta Upsilon:** Marshall College
Huntington, West Virginia
- Beta Chi:** Loyola College
Baltimore, Maryland
- Beta Psi:** Southwestern at Memphis
Memphis, Tennessee
- Gamma Alpha:** Indiana State Teachers College
Terre Haute, Indiana
- Gamma Beta:** Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio
- Gamma Gamma:** University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- Gamma Delta:** Yeshiva University
New York, New York
- Gamma Epsilon:** University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin
- Gamma Zeta:** Albion College
Albion, Michigan
- Gamma Theta:** Georgetown College
Georgetown, Kentucky
- Gamma Iota:** Wabash College
Crawfordsville, Indiana
- Gamma Kapa:** Heidelberg College
Tiffin, Ohio
- Gamma Lambda:** St. Mary's College
Winona, Minnesota
- Gamma Mu:** Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania
- Gamma Nu:** State Teachers College
Upper Montclair, New Jersey
- Gamma Xi:** Howard University
Washington, D. C.
- Gamma Omicron:** Monmouth College
Monmouth, Illinois
- Gamma Pi:** St. Peter's College
Jersey City, New Jersey
- Gamma Rho:** Hope College
Holland, Michigan
- Gamma Sigma:** University of Texas
Austin, Texas
- Gamma Tau:** Mississippi College
Clinton, Mississippi