



Nuntius

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Number 2

CELEBRATIO '74

Salvete, Members of Eta Sigma Phi!

Let's celebrate! This year marks the 50th Anniversary for Eta Sigma Phi and we want it to be a memorable one, but first a look at the past.

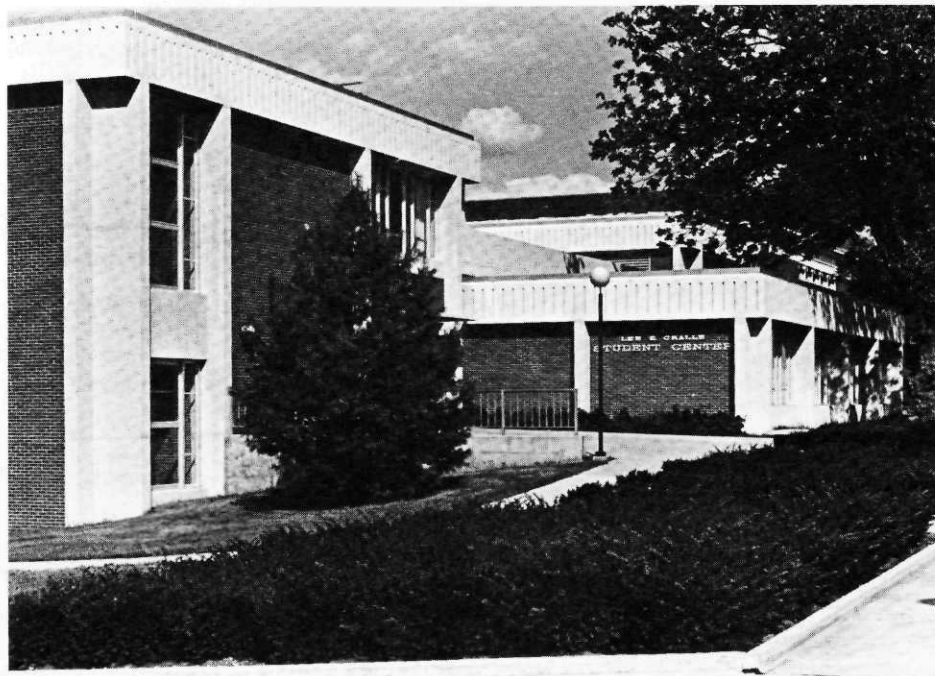
Eta Sigma Phi Fraternity had its beginning in the Department of Greek at the University of Chicago, when a group of students organized an undergraduate classical club to honor students in Greek and Latin. This club later united with a similar organization at Northwestern University and became Eta Sigma Phi. The Fraternity became national in 1924 and chapters were organized at leading colleges and universities. Until World War II there was a steady growth of the organization, but travel was limited during the war years and no national conventions were held. Since the reorganization of the Fraternity in 1947, many old chapters have been revived, and new chapters have been chartered. Today, there are approximately 80 chapters. *Celebratio '74* recognizes the great need for reorganization and unity. We hope that the convention this year will be a step in the right direction.

The convention will begin on Friday at 8:30 a.m. with a home-style breakfast prepared by Georgetown's own home economics honorary. The breakfast will be served in the oldest and largest Baptist church in Georgetown, Kentucky.

At 9:30 a.m., registration begins in the lobby of the Science Center, an ultramodern building completed in 1968, which contains seminar rooms and large classrooms where all of our meetings will be held. We will then move into the assembly room for the first general session beginning at 10:00 a.m. Roll call will be taken and annual reports of the Chapters will be given, along with various other reports.

At 11:15 a.m. there will be a coffee break followed by two informative lectures arranged for the enjoyment and stimulation of the delegates. Regional and committee meetings are scheduled for 12:00 noon, during which time members of various chapters will meet and discuss business matters.

A luncheon in honor of our national advisors will be served at 1:00 p.m. in the Lee E. Cralle Student Center during which time a skit will be presented by the national officers and music by Georgetown's music department.



Student Center, Georgetown College

Two more lectures will be given in the afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 followed by workshops at 4:30 led by the national officers and designed to advance the interest in the classics. This year, we have big plans for the fraternity, some of which include the establishment of a lectureship tour and program library, and plans for a compendium of job opportunities. These are designed to stimulate interest in the classics and will be discussed in the workshops; therefore, we urge different members of each chapter to attend at least one of them.

Again at the Lee E. Cralle Student Center at 7:30 p.m., the college caterers will await us with a banquet honoring Dr. William Y. Adams of the University of Kentucky and following the dinner, Dr. Adams will tell us about his recent archaeological discoveries. More entertainment will be provided afterward.

On Saturday morning the second general session will be held at the Science Center following a breakfast by the home economics honorary.

Tentative cost for the convention including meals on Friday and breakfast on Saturday is \$18. Reservations will be made at Scottish Inns at \$6 per person in a double room.

Gamma Theta Chapter is eagerly awaiting the convention and attending chapters. Let's try to have even more chapters represented this year to help emphasize the purpose of Eta Sigma Phi: "to develop and promote interest in classical study among students of colleges and universities; to promote closer fraternal relationship among students who are interested in classical study, including inter-campus relationship; to engage generally in an effort to stimulate interest in classical study, and in history, art, and literature of ancient Greece and Rome."

See you there!

Very truly yours,

Georgia Maloy

Prytanis, Gamma Theta Chapter

SUMMER STUDY

Would you like to lay a fabulous tan on your body and as many as 21 brand-new quarter hours on your transcript? Florida State University in Summer Session is the place for you. Boasting one of the largest Classics departments in the South, Florida State regularly offers a full slate of summer courses in Latin, Greek, Classical Civilization, and 34 other related and unrelated subject areas in its College of Arts and Sciences alone. You can study Vergil's eclogues in all their linguistic niceties, resurrect Rome's Empire and the workings of its laws, or concoct your own Directed Individual Study. And regardless of what courses you take, Tallahassee's ideal location gives you plenty to take advantage of.

Further information: available from the Department of Classical Languages, Literature, and Civilization or the Office of the Registrar, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306 (apply before May 31)

SUMMER TRAVEL AND STUDY

For those of you to whom estivation at a University is a thought akin to nightmare, we've got some less rigorous modes of vacation education.

Georgetown College's Intern, for example, offers a travel-study itinerary that reads like a classical gazetteer. Brundisi, Rome, Pompei, Epidauros — they're all in the 5-week package, topped off by a week-long Aegean cruise and a genuine holiday in Switzerland. The cost is limited to \$1,700 and the passenger list to 25, so reservations must be made posthaste through Mrs. Ruth Longacre, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky 40324.

If your interests are more sedentary, you could settle in at Rome for 6 weeks of mid-summer studies. The Classical Association of the American Academy in Rome will help you do it. That organization sponsors numerous awards for study at the Academy and encourages letters of application from undergraduate and graduate students alike. Be sure to include a short personal history, a résumé of your collegiate coursework (with notation of any academic honors), and a brief statement on your reasons for desiring an Academy stipend. When you apply, mail your letter to Mrs. Mary Wilson, Secretary of the aforementioned Association, 101 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017 and/or Dr. Hughbert L. Allen, President of the Association, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, 61801, and do so quickly, since scholar selection procedures began on January first. It is possible, of course, to study at the Academy without an Associational stipend. Dr. Allen and Mrs. Wilson are the people to write about that, too.

Should you have more time to fill out applications and less time to spend abroad, investigate the Vergilian Society. No less than 5 complete courses are on the Society's agenda for summertime — 3 sessions at the Villa Vergiliana in Cumae (July 7-19, July 21-August 2, and August 4-16) and 2 travel-study tours (through Turkey and Cyprus, June 23-July 7; and all around Rome and Latium, July 21-August 2). For applications and more information, write to Dr. Paul Burke, Department of Classics, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

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DIGS AND THINGS

For those of you with plenty of time and a hankering to try your hand at archaeology, here's a golden opportunity. Cetamura, the only Etruscan village in the world presently under excavation, is being dug out almost exclusively by students in the Florida State University Florence program. FSU began the Cetamura dig in September of 1973 and uncovered 10,000 sherds in the first 2½ weeks of work. Evidence that the site will be of signal importance in reconstructing ancient trade routes is strong; Professor Frank Brown, the excavator of Cosa, calls this one of the "three most important excavations in Tuscany." If you are a student of sophomore standing with at least a "C" average, you are eligible for the Florence Program. That program gives you 6 months in Europe, including 2 quarters of study at Florida State's Florentian villa, 2 planned holiday cruises, plus an option to spend six weeks learning how to dig at Cetamura. Application for the 1974 June to December session began in mid-January. The program is limited to 100 participants (first come, first served), so plan to apply early.

Further information: available from the International Programs Office, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306

THINGS

Our suggestion box has something even for the true Independent. Remember the "forgotten" Romance languages—Dalmatian, Sardinian, Raeto-Romantic, and Romansch? Well, Romansch is alive and well in present day Switzerland, and anyone wishing to study it in its native habitat is welcome to do so. Write Herr Henry Spescha at the Ligia Romantscha, Ob. Plessurstrasse 47, 7000 Chur, Switzerland, and/or the Consulate General of Switzerland, 1106 International Trade Mart, New Orleans, Louisiana 70130 for help in making arrangements. We understand the natives are very friendly.

These are just a few of the summertime things open to young classicists, things we heard about and thought y'all might enjoy. But whether you end up seeing Greece, squinting at textbooks, or just going home to the folks, do something with your education this summer! And when you do — drop us a line and tell us all about it.

Sincerely yours,
Eta Chapter



Gloria Ralph

THE GLORY THAT WAS GREECE

Mycenae. Athens. Thebes. Olympia. Names. All names but more, for they speak of the essence of a civilization and of a heritage. This past summer these and other names became real places for me when I spent six weeks in the summer session of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. The program enabled our group, led by Professor Joseph M. Conant, to explore the past and present reality of many famous Greek sites which before had been only names. There were also some not so famous sites, often previously unknown to me, that became places of meaning and importance.

One of these is Rhamnous, whose fortifications were once a vital part of the defensive system of Athens in the fifth and fourth centuries B.C., especially during the Peloponnesian War when its forces guarded an important grain route. The ruins of the deserted town, covered today by the thorny shrub rhamnous from which the site received its name, lie near Marathon on the coast of Attica opposite Euboea, whose shores are visible from the fortress-topped hill. In addition to its military importance Rhamnous was also famed for its sanctuary dedicated to the goddess Nemesis.

Today little remains of the two temples of the sanctuary located on a hill almost three hundred feet above sea level and lying opposite the fortification ruins. The temple terrace and its walls are still evident as are the foundations of the temples. Modern research on the sanctuary began in 1817 with the investigations of the English Society of the Dilettanti, who were followed in 1890 by the Greek Archaeological Society under Stais and by Orlandos from 1922 until 1923.

The cult of Nemesis, goddess of retribution and divine wrath, was associated with Rhamnous from the early fifth century B.C. into the Roman era, when it was joined with the cult of Augustus's wife Livia. In 436 B.C. work began on a Doric temple of Pentelic marble designed by the architect of the famous temples of Hephaestus in Athens and of Poseidon at Sounion. His touch can be seen in his characteristic extension of the architrave across the pronaos from the antas

to the colonnade, in the use of Ionic moldings in an essentially Doric building, and in the great height of the entablature. From such evidence as the lack of fluting on the columns and rough surfaces on the steps and foundations, it is probable that the temple was never finished, possibly because of the outbreak of the Peloponnesian War. The plan of the temple is regular, that of a cella with pronaos and opisthodomos, both of which were distyle in antis. The use of six columns on the building's front, however, along with twelve on the flanks is rare in temples of the fifth century. Evidence indicates that the building lacked sculpture on either the pediments or metopes. Within, however, stood a famous piece of sculpture.

This was the statue of Nemesis, a work of one of Pheidias's pupils, Agorakritos. Pausanias, though, says that the image was actually the work of Pheidias himself, who made it from Parian marble brought by the Persians to Marathon in 490 B.C. From this stone they planned to construct a trophy commemorating the Persian victory they knew would occur. For this act of *hybris*, however, Nemesis punished the Persians with defeat. The fragments of the base of this statue, described by Pausanias and found in the 1890's, depict Leda bringing Helen to Nemesis, Helen's mother in one version of the myth, and are now in the National Museum at Athens. The statue itself has disappeared.

Also in Athens is a statue of Themis, goddess of law and equity. It is an original marble, a work of the sculptor Chaerestros, dated to the fourth century B.C. This was found in the smaller temple located on the south side of the temple of Nemesis. This structure was most likely the old temple of Nemesis built soon after the battle of Marathon. In later years this little building, designed in the style of a treasury, held many dedications, some of which have been found. These dedications, however, had been plundered and in Roman times a grave was dug in the cella of the temple. As the years passed the name of Rhamnous disappeared from history. Because of the opportunity given to me by Eta Sigma Phi this last summer, however, Rhamnous became for me a very real and interesting place. It is only one of the many sites of Greece which can no longer be only names.

Gloria Ralph

AND THE GRANDEUR THAT WAS ROME

What learning experience could be more appealing to the imagination and more satisfying to the spirit of a student of Latin than the actual contact with the physical remains of Roman civilization, hitherto studied from afar and chiefly through the medium of the printed page? The 1973 summer session of the American Academy in Rome, ably directed by John D'Arms with the assistance of Harry Evans, provided an admirable introduction to important aspects of Roman civilization viewed in the context and in the light of surviving buildings and monuments and *objets d'art*. The course was well organized, and traced in as chronological fashion as feasible the development of Roman archi-

tectural forms and materials within an historical frame of reference. The general excellence of the program was enhanced by its variety: besides the many days spent at sites and museums within the city itself, there were frequent day-long study trips to such diverse and fascinating places as Tarquinia (where life and drama are, paradoxically, hidden underground in tombs); the Ponte Lupo aquaduct bridge, for centuries spanning a precipitous gorge; the lovely Alban hills and lakes; the majestic shrine of Fortuna Primigenia on its many terraces at Praeneste; and the intriguing villa of Hadrian at Tivoli. Particularly memorable were expeditions to Roman colonies—Cosa, on a breath-taking stretch of coast in the former territory of Vulci; Alba Vucens beneath the stark peaks of Monte Vallino in the Abruzzi; Ostia, focal point of Roman shipping and commerce—sites where excavations have revealed many aspects of Roman building and planning not to be encountered in Rome itself, where continual occupation has obliterated or confused much archaeological evidence.

Lectures and often personally conducted tours of sites by distinguished classical scholars at the American Academy treated a wide range of subjects and special problems. There were unexpected bonuses as well: Father Leonard Boyle, director of excavations at San Clemente, was on hand at the time of the visit to the Mithraeum there; it was possible to examine both campanile and cellars of the church of San Nicola in Carcere, in order to see better the vestiges of the three temples incorporated within the present structure; permission was obtained for an ascent to the dome and oculus of the Pantheon; admission was gained to excavations of a villa (that of Augustus?) on the Palatine, with its as yet unpublished wall paintings; a visit to the Vatican catacombs was arranged; a gilded head of Mithras, just discovered in the excavations of the church of Santo Stefano in Rotondo, happened to be deposited in the same room as the exquisite wall paintings from the Villa of Livia, in the Terme Museum in Rome; and there was a magnificent collection of early Latin manuscripts on display in the Vatican Library.

Continued on page 6



A scene at Hadrian's Villa

Florida State University

ETA

Eta Chapter at Florida State University (hereafter referred to as FSU) in Tallahassee, Florida, has had an extremely active year beginning with the Initiation-Banquet on May, 1972. The school year ended with a picnic for the newly formed Classics Club March, ten members of the Psi chapter participated in the Vanderbilt Athenian Sing, singing "Gaudemus Igitur," "Duc Remos," and "Valete, Pueliae." The spring initiation was held on April 27 followed by a Roman banquet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stow. Election of officers and a reading of satires followed the feast.

Mary Jane Bickley
BETA BETA
 Fuman University

Beta Beta Chapter initiated six new members and elected officers on February 19, 1973. This is the largest number of initiates we have had for several years. The main project we have been engaged in during the past year was co-sponsoring the South Carolina State Latin Forum in 1972. Over 500 Phil Stewart
BETA THETA
 Hampden-Sydney College

On May 13, 1972, Beta Theta Chapter and Hampden-Sydney College were hosts for a meeting of the Classical Association of Virginia. Several chapter members participated in skits which were presented at the end of the meeting. During the present school year, Beta Theta Chapter has held a number of meetings and initiated four new members.

BETA KAPPA

College of Notre Dame of Maryland
 Beta Kappa Chapter has many opportunities each year to take advantage of fine lectures at the Johns Hopkins University and at the Walters Art Gallery. Among the lectures available this year were talks on Roman furniture, the sculptures of the Parthenon, and recent excavations at Pompeii. During the January term in connection with an archaeology course given in the Classics Department we had the opportunity to visit archaeological exhibits at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia, and the Walters Art Gallery here in Baltimore. On March 31 we sponsored our fourth annual Latin Day for high school students in the vicinity, during which panels from each school competed in the Latin Bowl for a trophy for their school. A number of films and filmstrip-tape presentations were shown throughout the day for the student members of the winning team in each division. The drama department of the College of Notre Dame presented Euripides' *Trojan Women* during the first week of May.

The Beta Nu Chapter held an initiation ceremony for new members in the fall. In March, a dramatic reading of Plautus' comedy Amphitruo, complete with sets and costumes was given. Those performing were Charles Hill, David Boyd, Don Fisher, Bob Carter, Bob Henrikson, Susan Brumfield, and Libby Pope. Dr. Carter Phillips, Charles Brooks, and Mary Jane Bickley directed the production. Celebration of the completion of the endeavor was held afterwards at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Phillips. Also in March, ten members of the Psi chapter participated in the Vanderbilt Athenian Sing, singing "Gaudemus Igitur," "Duc Remos," and "Valete, Pueliae." The spring initiation was held on April 27 followed by a Roman banquet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stow. Election of officers and a reading of satires followed the feast.

The activities of the Psi chapter of Eta Vanderbill University
PSI
 Kaye Widmer

The year will be ended as it began with the annual Initiation-Banquet and election of new officers. This event will be held later this month, April, 1973.
 But Dissertation) Spanish major.
 (All of Tye — was presented by an ABD (All slide talk. The third topic—Apollonius, King presented an extremely colorful and exciting areas on FSU's Florence Program. He spent six months in Florence and surrounding areas in the Classics Department. One of Eta Chapter's members lecture, which had grown from a class in the Classics Department we had the opportunity to visit a Roman Marriage Custom. It was a topic — Roman Marriage Custom — which had the opportunity to visit an archaeological exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia, and the Walters Art Gallery here in Baltimore. On March 31 we sponsored our fourth annual Latin Day for high school students in the vicinity, during which panels from each school competed in the Latin Bowl for a trophy for their school. A number of films and filmstrip-tape presentations were shown throughout the day for the student members of the winning team in each division. The drama department of the College of Notre Dame presented Euripides' *Trojan Women* during the first week of May.

Mary Washington College
BETA NU
 Helen Morris French

the spring, cooperating with the Classics Club of Mary Washington College, we sponsored a party for the faculty of the Classics Department and for students interested in shops and Olympic games. We held a tea in May for senior honor students as we have done for the past five years and we also plan to donate money to the endowment fund.
 Georgia Maloy
GAMMA IOTA
 Wabash College

BETA UPSILON

Monica J. Blanchard

During the past year Beta Upsilon has been engaged in a number of activities both old and new. In the fall the chapter joined with the Classical Association in its annual fall picnic. Both organizations also participated in the annual Saturnalia celebration where refreshments included Roman cheese cake and the traditional peanuts and gingerbread dolls. This marks the third year the chapter has been collecting glass for resale to a local glass manufacturer. In this way we not only add to our treasury but also help our environment. On April 2, three members were initiated into our chapter. This initiation brings our total membership to fourteen. The chapter held a workshop for local high school students on April 14, 1972. The chapter made its annual awards of medals to outstanding Latin students from area high schools. This year the chapter again contributed to the scholarship fund.
 Deborah Callison
GAMMA GAMMA
 University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Although our chapter is small, we have sponsored many activities this year. In October we sponsored College Day, a series of lectures by professors from UWM, Marquette and Carroll Colleges. This presentation was intended to introduce high school students to classical life and literature at the advanced level. Approximately 100 students attended and expressed their interest in continuing their studies in Classics. We had our Fall initiation in conjunction with Beta Sigma chapter. The speaker was Mary-Lynn Zambarow, who discussed Roman marriage customs and the role of Roman women. We added one honorary member, Dr. Sidney Goldstein of the UWM Art History Department, and one associate member. In December various members of our organization spoke at Marquette's Open Forum. The Spring initiation ceremony was held on April 8 and five active members were initiated. The annual Latin contest for high school students was held on April 14. Eta Sigma Phi medals were awarded the 'optimi sortis.'

Louisiana College
GAMMA ETA
 Mary-Lynn Zambarow

In the past year the chapter initiated eight new members and sent two representatives to the national convention. Ray Baxter
GAMMA THETA
 Georgetown College

In April 1972, the chapter visited Nashville, Tennessee, the 'Athens of the South' and viewed the replica of the Parthenon and some of the state government buildings of Greek architecture. In March 1973 we hosted a state convention for the Kentucky

Federation of Latin Clubs. Five hundred students from twenty-five high schools registered to participate in exhibits, skits, workshops and Olympic games. We held a tea in May for senior honor students as we have done for the past five years and we also plan to donate money to the endowment fund.
 Georgia Maloy
GAMMA IOTA
 Wabash College

Including the past twelve months of chapter activity, it is possible to report: (1) Continuation of the program of student talks on Classical topics, presented before student-faculty groups, at Wabash College; (2) Assistance with the screening test given to students participating in the Honors Abroad Program for Indiana High School Students of Latin. This Program is co-sponsored by the Indiana Classical Conference and Wabash College; (3) A project to raise money for the above-mentioned Latin Honors Abroad Program. In sales of cokes, candy bars, etc. at basketball games, members of the Chapter netted \$263.09.
 Lynn Thomas
GAMMA KAPPA
 Heidelberg College

Throughout the 1972-73 year Gamma Kappa Chapter has been largely engaged in the revision of the Ritual of Initiation as undertaken by the chapter at the 1972 Convention. Having recovered fully from that convention and newly excited by the spirit which the group brought to the Heidelberg Campus, the membership has almost totally co-operated on every project, thus making the ritual revision a not too difficult task. At our November meeting we were pleased to have one of our members, Pam-Ingram, who had studied with the Vergilian School in summer 1972, speak to us about her experiences and present an outstanding show of slides. Christmas found us engaged in social activities with a well-attended and most enjoyable evening in the home of our adviser and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer.

On March 26 at a pleasant dinner meeting we initiated new members into the Gamma Kappa Chapter which brings our total membership to 27, including this year's graduating seniors.
 We are currently planning a meeting with the Dramatics and English Honorary Societies at Heidelberg to which we hope to bring a speaker of interest to all three groups. If all goes well, this meeting will occur in late April or early May.
 It has been a busy and pleasant year for members of Gamma Kappa Chapter, and next year promises to be another year of building and fellowship. Barbara Neville
GAMMA OMICRON
 Monmouth College

Gamma Omicron Chapter has had a difficult year. The removal of a foreign language requirement for graduation and a drop in school enrollment caused serious losses to the Omicron Chapter in connection with the initiation of new members, the Delta Kappa Chapter had three speakers during the 1972-1973 year: Dean C. Houk gave a slide lecture on the Middle East, based on his trip to Lebanon; Sister Angelia from Catholic Memorial High School in Wauke-

the programs have consisted mostly of informal discussions by members who had registered to participate in exhibits, skits, workshops and Olympic games. We held a tea in May for senior honor students as we have done for the past five years and we also plan to donate money to the endowment fund.
 Georgia Maloy
GAMMA IOTA
 Wabash College

Some of our activities are traditional. We send two newsletters each year to alumni of the first semester of this year.
 Our professors, Rob studied in Rome during student at Lawrence and the son of one of and two other students; and Rob Ketterer, a student who was there last summer with our sponsor. These included Beth Tanner, our president. The club spent some time in Italy and Greece. U.W.-Madison; and Mr. Van Ess, a librarian at Carroll, showed Carroll's Civil War collection and other old books. Dr. Stallman and several Chapter members also attended two conferences for Latin teachers.
 Sue West
DELTA CHI
 St. Olaf College

Delta Chi Chapter in the fall of 1972 consisted of only ten initiated members on the St. Olaf College campus, since many of our members have graduated. As a fall activity some of our members, as well as a number of students in the Greek and Latin classes, attended a performance of Anthony Burgess' adaptation of *Oedipus the King* at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. On March 19, 1973 we held our annual initiation. Delta Chi Chapter sent one member as a delegate to the Forty-fifth National Convention in Jackson, Mississippi.
 Rebecca Nelson
DELTA PSI
 Thiel College

The Delta Psi Chapter, after a first year of moderate success, has become more active on the Thiel College campus. Among the various activities was a joint program with the Westminster College Chapter on their campus. During October the Thiel Classics Club, in conjunction with Delta Psi Chapter, entered a float in the 1972 Homecoming Parade. In addition, three nights of classic films were sponsored for the college community. Later in the year, at Thiel's High School Language Day, Delta Psi Chapter was sponsored by the Classics Department. Among the Language Day Activities were slide presentations and a short skit done in co-operation with the Classics Club.
 Dr. Robert Marek, Associate Professor of Classical Languages at Thiel, presented a talk on April 2, entitled "The Indo-European Family of Languages." The other language honorary fraternities were invited to this talk.

As a relatively new chapter we at Macalester have not as yet developed as complete a program as some would wish, but we are making headway. This past year we had a series of lectures from chapter members and others; for instance, this spring Mrs. Nancy Wilkie gave an illustrated lecture on the excavations at Nuhartos, Greece, of which she is a part each summer.
 Phillip Sellw
DELTA OMEGA
 Macalester College

Gamma Sigma is represented at the National Convention — by five persons!
 Abigail Young
DELTA KAPPA
 Carroll College

Gamma Sigma Chapter, dormant since 1970, was reactivated this spring by Cal Chaney, a transfer student from Texas Tech. On April 1, 1973, ten new members were initiated. With Mr. Chaney and Abigail Young, who was the last initiate before the organization's demise in 1970, the member-ship stands at 12. There will be pledging of ship stands at 12. There will be pledging of additional members in May. The organization has dedicated itself wholeheartedly to furthering classical studies in Texas, and began by sending four members to Ft. Worth to assist with the Texas State Junior Classical League Forum. The Forum will meet in Austin next year on the UT campus and will be partially hosted by Eta Sigma Phi, which will assist the local high schools. The Austin Latin Olympics on Saturday, April 28. Eta Sigma Phi will present Erich Segal's translation of Plautus' *Mostellario* on the UT campus Friday evening, extending the Olympics to a full weekend of Latin-oriented activities for high school students. Members will also serve as consultants and judges for the Olympics.
 Within the Classics Department, Eta Sigma Phi offers a selection of programs for use in Classics courses. In March we presented a reading of Seneca's *Thyestes*, translated by a department member, before a large Roman Civilization class. Plans for the remainder of the semester include a banquet at a local Greek restaurant, at which outstanding students and teachers will be honored, a fund-raising bake sale, an illustrated lecture by Dr. Lucy Shoe Merritt, visiting scholar, and study programs for members.
 For the first time since its inception, Gamma Sigma is represented at the National Convention — by five persons!
 Abigail Young
DELTA KAPPA
 Carroll College

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DELTA OMEGA
 Macalester College

Gamma Sigma Chapter, dormant since 1970, was reactivated this spring by Cal Chaney, a transfer student from Texas Tech. On April 1, 1973, ten new members were initiated. With Mr. Chaney and Abigail Young, who was the last initiate before the organization's demise in 1970, the member-ship stands at 12. There will be pledging of ship stands at 12. There will be pledging of additional members in May. The organization has dedicated itself wholeheartedly to furthering classical studies in Texas, and began by sending four members to Ft. Worth to assist with the Texas State Junior Classical League Forum. The Forum will meet in Austin next year on the UT campus and will be partially hosted by Eta Sigma Phi, which will assist the local high schools. The Austin Latin Olympics on Saturday, April 28. Eta Sigma Phi will present Erich Segal's translation of Plautus' *Mostellario* on the UT campus Friday evening, extending the Olympics to a full weekend of Latin-oriented activities for high school students. Members will also serve as consultants and judges for the Olympics.
 Within the Classics Department, Eta Sigma Phi offers a selection of programs for use in Classics courses. In March we presented a reading of Seneca's *Thyestes*, translated by a department member, before a large Roman Civilization class. Plans for the remainder of the semester include a banquet at a local Greek restaurant, at which outstanding students and teachers will be honored, a fund-raising bake sale, an illustrated lecture by Dr. Lucy Shoe Merritt, visiting scholar, and study programs for members.
 For the first time since its inception, Gamma Sigma is represented at the National Convention — by five persons!
 Abigail Young
DELTA KAPPA
 Carroll College

Gamma Omicron Chapter has had a difficult year. The removal of a foreign language requirement for graduation and a drop in school enrollment caused serious losses to the Omicron Chapter in connection with the initiation of new members, the Delta Kappa Chapter had three speakers during the 1972-1973 year: Dean C. Houk gave a slide lecture on the Middle East, based on his trip to Lebanon; Sister Angelia from Catholic Memorial High School in Wauke-

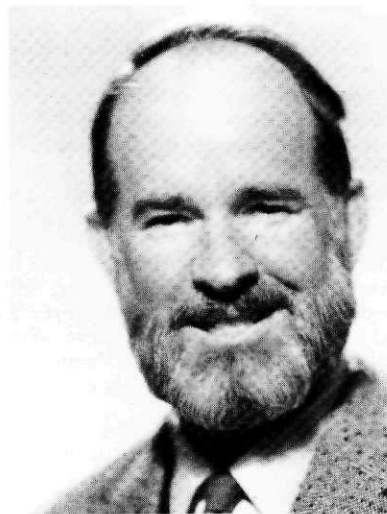
Dr. William Y. Adams to Address Convention

Dr. William Adams, professor of anthropology at the University of Kentucky, will be the speaker for the Friday evening session of the Eta Sigma Phi National Convention.

Dr. Adams' degrees are from Stanford University, the University of California, and the University of Arizona. He has done extensive archaeological research in the Western United States, and has done major survey and large-scale excavations in the Nile Valley. He has been a consultant on Nubian pottery since 1966. In fact, he just recently returned from Egypt where he collaborated with the Egypt Exploration Society in excavations at Quasr Ibrim, Egyptian Nubia.

He has lectured to archaeological societies in many places throughout both the United States and Canada, and he has published a number of works. Among his most recent publications is one with the intriguing title "The Archaeologist as Detective."

Dr. Adams' talk at the National Convention should prove very interesting to members of Eta Sigma Phi.



AMENDMENTS

FROM THE 45TH NATIONAL CONVENTION TO BE VOTED ON AT THE 46TH CONVENTION

1. Article VII (Election of Officers and Terms of Office), section 3.

Add: "In the case of a tie vote, the Grand President will cast the tie-breaking vote, in his official capacity."

[Passed. To be voted on at the 46th National Convention]

2. Article X (Local Chapters), section 1.

The following to be added:

"To be eligible for a charter in Eta Sigma Phi a college or university:

1. Must be accredited.
2. Must have a classical curriculum.
3. Must offer a major in Latin or Greek or both.
4. Must have a faculty sufficient to meet the needs of the department.
5. Must have some type of organization which has existed for a period of one year consisting of at least five members who meet the requirements of Article XI, Section I. Such organization must submit to the Executive Secretary reports after they have petitioned for a charter. These reports must be submitted bi-monthly describing their activities."

The Committee recommends deletion of parts 1, 4, and the last sentence of 5, and revisal of part 3.

(Note: The convention voted to delete parts 1, 3, 4, and the last sentence of 5. Part 2 is listed as part 1, and what is left of part 5 is listed as part 2. The proposal must be voted on by the 46th National Convention.)

FROM THE SECRETARY'S ARMCHAIR:

From the Mailbag:

A historian with the U. S. Air Force at Clark Air Base inquires as to the possibility of initiating a chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at Angeles University in the Philippines.

Announcement:

The Eta Sigma Phi newly printed ritual-constitution booklet has arrived from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. It will soon be mailed out to all active chapters.

GREECE —

Continued from page 3

The impressive scale model of the ancient city in the Museo della Civita Romana (a treasure house of teaching collections) provided a guide to, and a measure of progress in, familiarization with Roman topography and monuments during the course of the summer; and there was adequate unscheduled time to permit investigation of the resources of the Academy Library, independent visits to monuments, sites, and museums, and exploration of post-classical Rome. (Diana David, an art historian at the Academy, conducted superb lecture tours of the Sistine Chapel and Stanze of Raphael in the Vatican, the Piazza Navona and its fountains, and important Baroque churches).

These few prosaic sentences cannot do justice to the quality of the course or properly convey all the excitement and fascination of a summer spent in Rome at the American Academy; such a program must be personally experienced to be adequately appreciated!

Catherine Spotswood Gibbes

"UBINAM GENTIUM SUMUS?"

In order for the study of the classics to remain a dynamic force on college campuses throughout the nation, the scope of programs offered by departments must be broadened. This is one of the conclusions indicated by a recent survey conducted by Gamma Sigma chapter at the University of Texas. One survey was sent to all chapters on the current list of the Executive Secretary; and, although we received only a third of those sent out in reply, we feel that the survey presents some valid trends. Those questionnaires returned represent a good overview of all schools both large, small, and in between and from all sections of the country.

The results were found to be pretty much as expected. The majority of surveys returned were from small to medium sized schools (up to 5,000 in enrollment). This, however, is not particularly significant considering the large preponderance of this size school in existence. Faculty size varied somewhat in accordance with the size of the school and number of courses offered. The faculties at the largest schools (10,000+), however, tended to be abnormally small in proportion to their size. Teaching Assistants and student graders were employed very infrequently and almost exclusively at the largest colleges. Latin and Greek were generally found to be a fulfillment for language requirements; and, classical civilization courses were offered in a majority of the schools sampled, although those offering a major's program in Classical Civilization were decidedly in the minority. Ties with other departments (e.g. cross-listing of courses and coordinated programs) were found in only about half of those schools surveyed; and the most popular areas of study were in Latin, Greek, and Mythology, with small pockets of interest found in Literature in Translation, Archaeology, and History. At least half of the schools returning surveys reported a de-emphasis of the classics by students, faculty, and staff, with students and the administration tending to play down classics the most. The most important information, however, pertained to growth and expansion. The news was not as encouraging as hoped for; for, by and large, departments are just holding their own or, as in some cases, expecting a decrease. There were only a handful of schools planning any increase. Eta Sigma Phi is in a little better shape in that only one school reported the possibility of becoming an inactive chapter, while two inactive chapters informed us of their intention to reactivate.

What are some conclusions, then, that can be drawn from these data? To us, the most striking trend was to be found in the data from the schools which reported the possibility of a decrease and/or elimination of their Classics Department. In these schools, as might be expected, there was found the greatest amount of de-emphasis and disinterest for the classics. But, more important, in these schools there were found no ties to other departments, little or no classical civilization study offered, etc. Other schools who offered at least some of these options to students fared much better. This

would indicate, then, a definite need to diversify and expand existing programs in order to interest a wider range of students.

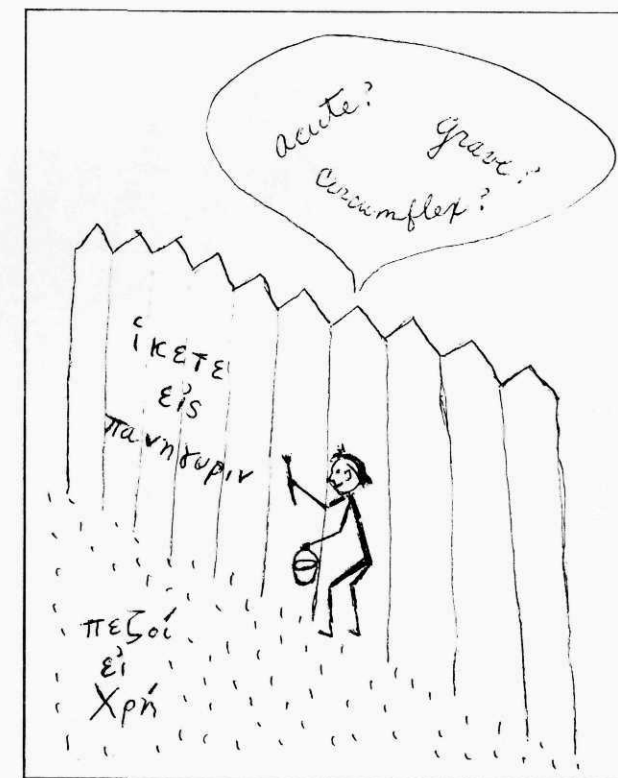
How is this to be accomplished? And how, as spokesmen for classical studies, can the members of Eta Sigma Phi initiate and spread an interest in the classics in the community — and, thereby, the general student body — at large? First of all, we suggest an increase in the amount and range of classical civilization courses offered. This will have the effect of drawing students into areas of related interest (e.g. ancient history, literature in translation, and the like) and possibly sparking a curiosity toward the classical languages themselves. In conjunction with this, there should be an attempt to establish ties with other departments and develop programs of coordinated study in similar areas of interest. Above all, the key to any successful program of expansion, we feel, is diversification and a wide offering of subjects designed to appeal to the largest range of interests, in conjunction with an all out effort to demonstrate the value and applicability of classical studies to students and administration.

As members of organized chapters of Eta Sigma Phi, there is much we can do to augment interest in our field of study. Many suggestions were sent in by a number of chapters ranging from on-campus speakers to public service projects, to work with high school classics organizations. Speakers are always a good standby, not only for chapter programs, but also for general presentation to the public. It must be remembered, however, that to appeal to the public, a speaker must not limit his topic to one which will interest only a few members of a small group. Public service projects are an excel-

lent means of making yourself known, provided you have the membership to carry them out. By and large, though, the best means of attracting new classicists seems to be work at the high school level. Numerous chapters, including Gamma Sigma, have announced plans to host or help with state high school organizations and their activities. If interest can be stimulated and maintained at the high school level, it will generally carry over into college and, thus, serve to augment badly lagging classics programs at the higher levels. Encouragement of programs through the establishment of Eta Sigma Phi chapters at neighboring schools is undoubtedly another good means of encouraging study of the classics. Again, the emphasis and key to success is going to be diversity and vigorous activity.

The study of classics seems to be at a crossroads. The future, whether it will be a long decline toward extinction for the classics or a new Golden Age of increased study and revived interest, is going to depend in large measure on our activities. If we do nothing, the classics will very likely continue on the decline it has been experiencing for the last ten or twenty years. But, if we act now and make people realize the value, necessity, and tremendous interest possible in studying the classics, we members of Eta Sigma Phi will go a long way toward preserving the continuation of the classical tradition.

Cal Chaney
David Ferry
Mike Goodroe
Barbara Hazlewood
of
Gamma Sigma Chapter,
University of Texas



CURRENTLY ACTIVE CHAPTERS

- Gamma:** Ohio University
Athens
- Epsilon:** State University of Iowa
Iowa City
- Eta:** Florida State University
Tallahassee
- Theta:** Indiana University
Bloomington
- Lambda:** University of Mississippi
University
- Pi:** Birmingham-Southern College
Birmingham, Alabama
- Sigma:** Miami University
Oxford, Ohio
- Tau:** University of Kentucky
Lexington
- Psi:** Vanderbilt University
Nashville, Tennessee
- Alpha Delta:** Agnes Scott College
Decatur, Georgia
- Alpha Mu:** University of Missouri
Columbia
- Alpha Omicron:** Lawrence University
Appleton, Wisconsin
- Alpha Pi:** Gettysburg College
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
- Alpha Rho:** Muhlenberg College
Allentown, Pennsylvania
- Alpha Sigma:** Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia
- Alpha Phi:** Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
- Alpha Psi:** Washington and
Jefferson College
Washington, Pennsylvania
- Beta Alpha:** State University of
South Dakota, Vermillion
- Beta Beta:** Furman University
Greenville, South Carolina
- Beta Gamma:** University of Richmond
Virginia
- Beta Delta:** University of Tennessee
Knoxville
- 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
- Beta Mu:** Butler University
Indianapolis, Indiana
- Beta Nu:** Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Virginia
- Beta Omicron:** Mount Mary College
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- Beta Sigma:** Marquette University
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- Beta Upsilon:** Marshall University
Huntington, West Virginia
- Gamma Alpha:** Indiana State
University, Terre Haute
- Gamma Beta:** Bowling Green State
University, Bowling Green, Ohio
- Gamma Gamma:** University of
Wisconsin-Milwaukee
- Gamma Delta:** Yeshiva University
New York, New York
- Gamma Eta:** Louisiana College
Pineville
- Gamma Theta:** Georgetown College
Georgetown, Kentucky
- Gamma Iota:** Wabash College
Crawfordsville, Indiana
- Gamma Kappa:** Heidelberg College
Tiffin, Ohio
- Gamma Lambda:** St. Mary's College
Winona, Minnesota
- Gamma Mu:** Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania
- Gamma Xi:** Howard University
Washington, D. C.
- Gamma Omicron:** Monmouth College
Monmouth, Illinois
- Gamma Rho:** Hope College
Holland, Michigan
- Gamma Sigma:** University of Texas
Austin
- Gamma Upsilon:** Austin College
Sherman, Texas
- Gamma Phi:** Le Moyne College
Syracuse, New York
- Gamma Chi:** Lindenwood College
St. Charles, Missouri
- Delta Alpha:** Randolph-Macon
Women's College
Lynchburg, Virginia
- Delta Beta:** Canisius College
Buffalo, New York
- Delta Gamma:** Marywood College
Scranton, Pennsylvania
- Delta Zeta:** Colgate University
Hamilton, New York
- Delta Eta:** Seton Hill College
Greenburg, Pennsylvania
- Delta Theta:** Dickinson College
Carlisle, Pennsylvania
- Delta Iota:** College of Saint Teresa
Winona, Minnesota
- Delta Kappa:** Carroll College
Waukesha, Wisconsin
- Delta Mu:** Illinois State University
Normal
- Delta Nu:** La Salle College
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- Delta Omicron:** Texas Technological
College, Lubbock
- Delta Pi:** Randolph-Macon College
Ashland, Virginia
- Delta Rho:** Radford College
Radford, Virginia
- Delta Sigma:** University of California
Irvine
- Delta Tau:** University of Delaware
Newark
- Delta Upsilon:** Valparaiso University
Valparaiso, Indiana
- Delta Phi:** Southwest Missouri State
College, Springfield
- Delta Chi:** Saint Olaf College
Northfield, Minnesota
- Delta Psi:** Thiel College
Greenville, Pennsylvania
- Delta Omega:** Macalester College
St. Paul, Minnesota
- Epsilon Alpha:** Centenary College of
Louisiana, Shreveport
- Epsilon Beta:** The George Washington
University, Washington, D. C.
- Epsilon Gamma:** University of
Scranton, Pennsylvania