

OUTSTANDING NLMS MEMBER TO RECEIVE HEUS AMICI AWARD

We are happy to correct our error in misspelling the names of Connie Parkham and Eileen d'Autremont in the last issue. In addition, Mrs. Alice Armstrong's name was left off the NLMS roster in the edition of March 13, 1963.

Heus Amici Publications announced yesterday that it is sponsoring a special award to honor the senior outstanding member of the Grant chapter of the NLMS. Entitled "The Emperor's Award of Rome," the award

will consist of a gold pin (Latin Honor pin) complete with guard, the special "Emperor's Award of Rome" certificate, and a cash scholarship.

The five members of the Editorial Presidiate of Heus Amici Publications will serve as the board of selection for the award but will also submit the names of those selected to both the instructor, Mrs. Doris Barton, and to the NLMS advisor, Mrs. Alice Armstrong, for their approval.

In addition, members of the NLMS may submit the names of those members whom they feel are especially deserving of the award. (SEE PAGE FOUR.)

The "Emperor's Award of Rome" will be presented at the banquet in May.

Program Council Needs Additional Volunteers

With the dissolution of the Fall Aediliate (program council) by fall Aedile Brooke Gordon, new members for the council will be urgently needed.

Spring Aedile Judy Tenace presently heads the new Aediliate which currently has only two additional members; Craig Petersen and Brooke Gordon.

"Two additional boys and one girl are still needed to complete the council," stated the Aedile.

"Plans for the Spring activities will have to be coordinated through the Aediliate and all members who are interested should contact me at the next meeting," she added.

Should no one volunteer, the Aedile will ask the Consul to appoint NLMS members to the council.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

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CONSUL CREATES CERTIFICATE OF MERIT!

Consul John Parker revealed that he has established an executive award entitled "The Consular Merit Certificate." The award is being presented at his own expense in an attempt to give recognition to lower class Latin students.

FOUR TO ATTEND LANGUAGE DAY AT EUGENE

Four NLMS members will attend the Language Day festival on the University of Oregon campus on May 4.

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Opinions On Banquet, Movie, Awards Given In Recent Newspaper Survey

Members expressed their opinions on important matters facing the NLMS in a newspaper survey conducted last week.

Included in the survey were questions on the banquet, the movie, and awards to Latin students.

An overwhelming majority (80%) favored the sponsor- in of an evening movie to raise fund for the banquet and other activities, but there were some who were definitely opposed to the plan.

"The expense of renting a film probably would diminish the profits to a greater extent than is

desirable," commented Dick Winkler. "The turnout on a weekend especially probably wouldn't be too good since people have other obligations. However, the success of the movie will depend on the day it is to be shown."

Senior Brooke Gordon, taking the opposite point of view, feels that "if this idea (of sponsoring a movie) collapse, the future of the National Latin Honor Society will be 'foggy' indeed!"

"However," continues Brooke, "the members of the club would not have to worry about publicity, etc., since

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SPECIAL!

ANNIVERSARY OF ROME EDITION!

Today, Monday, April 15, 1963, is the 2716 anniversary of the founding of Rome. Of course, all of you are familiar with the legendary beginning of that ancient city in 753 B.C. when Romulus slew his brother Remus after some sort

of skirmish about a wall. You have, no doubt, read of the seven kings, Romulus, Numa Pompilius, Tarquinius Priscus, and Servius Tullius. And you've also, no doubt, heard of the seven hills of

Rome. But do you remember hearing of the fact that it took a long time before Rome ever reached the Tiber? That in fact, the primitive city of Rome lay on three of the seven ridges later to become known as the seven hills, high above and relatively far away from the Tiber?

At the end of the third century Rome, the city that after its slow start in 753 B.C., had become the cultural and political center of the greatest empire the world had ever seen was clearly on the wane. Not only the outer provinces, but parts of Greece and even Italy itself had been ravaged by war to the extent that Italy and the whole republic seemed to be, and were, approaching imminent doom.

In 476 A. D., Rome had at last fallen. But the world had not seen the last of that great city, not by any means. Rome had become one of the first outposts of the Christian religion, which was not to fall for many centuries to come. Italy would once again rise, to a certain extent, and Rome, with its fabled history, was to become a paradise for the art lover, the archaeologist, and the movie-maker alike.

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NLHS SENDS TELEGRAM TO PRESIDENT

Last Friday night, a 70 word niteliter telegram was sent to President John F. Kennedy informing him of the coming of the 2716 anniversary of Rome today. The telegram was made possible through a donation made anonymously by one of the members of the Grant chapter of the National Latin Honor Society.

The telegram message read as follows:

THE COMBINED U. S. GRANT CHAPTERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE AND OF THE NATIONAL LATIN HONOR SOCIETY WISH TO CORDIALLY INFORM YOU OF THE ADVENT OF THE 2716 ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF ROME, MONDAY, APRIL 15. KNOWING OF YOUR INTEREST IN LATIN, WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT APPRECIATE THIS INFORMATION.

You may be wondering why so little was said in so many words to such a person in such a medium. The only answer we (The Heus Amici) have been

able to uncover to date, is that this was not an official action of the club, and as such was undertaken in a rather more off-handed manner than there would have been. Hence this telegram did not begin to formulate until late Friday afternoon. The idea was originally that of Robert Burdette. The person who sent the telegram in to the Western Union office downtown reported several humorous anecdotes, one of which occurred toward the beginning of the long conversation which was to ensue between him and the operator.

"When I told her I wanted to send a telegram to the president, her next question was, 'What's the address?' and then when I started to rattle off, '1600 Pennsylvania Avenue,' she interjected an unrestrained 'Oh, the Whitehouse!' So anyway, the thing is on the way and he should get it Monday, when he gets back from his vacation in Palm Beach," said our anonymous informant.

It should be interesting to see if the President deems our little note worthy of his time-consuming reply.

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FOURTH YEAR STUDENTS MAKE TAPE HONORING ROME ANNIVERSARY

Last Friday, after school, in Rome and throughout the world of the 2716 anniversary come from a Latin student were emanating from room 110 during the taping of a five minute "news special" celebrating the anniversary of Rome. Written by Robert Burdette, the story is of a mythical celebration

correspondent John Righiman. The tape, lasting roughly five minutes, took about an hour to "create." When we needed a howling, uproariously applauding crowd, we snagged a bunch of people out of the hall and had them stand in the doorway, asking them to clap and scream as loud and as fast as they could for about eight seconds. On tape, after about the first two seconds, it sounded like one person was clapping and one was softly moaning. But we finally muddled through, and the finished product will be heard in the Latin classes today, Mrs. H. willing, all five minutes of what, to some, will be misery, and to others will be sheer poetry.

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Nominate the Senior NLHS member who you feel is the most deserving of this award

Leave your nomination in Rm. 110 before school. Deadline: May 7, 1963