

THE ASSOCIATION OF ANCIENT HISTORIANS

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NEWSLETTER 2

1. MEMBERSHIP

The bulk of this Newsletter is devoted to an up-to-date list of members of the Association. As you will observe, membership has more than doubled since the first Newsletter, to the present total of 210. While this increase is encouraging, we would be grateful if you would check to see whether people you know in nearby colleges and smaller universities as interested in ancient history are members -- and SEND Prof. Treggiari the names and addresses of persons not so far on the list.

2. SUMMER INSTITUTE

Last fall your President tapped a sampling of opinion across the two countries and found wide interest in a summer institute for teachers in Classics/History who are rusty or ill-prepared in ancient history. He has appointed a committee to investigate the possibility: Erich Gruen (Berkeley, chairman); Harry Dell (Virginia); Arther Ferrill (U. Washington). Probably they will present an interim report at the Columbus meetings; if you have views or suggestions, please let them have the benefit of your advice.

3. PLACEMENT

In our last Newsletter we suggested that it might be helpful to list here jobs and graduates. Thereafter came the Christmas meetings of the AHA and APA/AIA, both in Chicago; anyone who attended will realize that the placement situation is wellnigh impossible.

The chairman of one department of history (in a public university) provided us, on request, with a specific picture of the candidates for his position:

"I have run a quick survey on the 55 inquiries now on hand. 16 have produced articles, one a book. Of the 18 I plan to interview, I count 43 articles. All but one have full scale teaching experience. 10 are in Greece, 8 in Rome. These 18 candidates for the one position came from 14 schools (4 universities had 2 candidates each)."

This statement may suggest how fierce the competition is for any open position. At the Columbus meetings we may wish to moan together; the most practical step certainly is to reduce the supply, at least for a few years. Present difficulties may not last forever; when your President got his degree in the late Depression the situation was even worse.

4. ELECTION OF A PRESIDENT

Under our Constitution the initial organization of the Association was accomplished by electing a Secretary-Treasurer for a two-year term, and a President for a one-year term. At the Columbus meeting (May 2-3) accordingly it will be necessary to elect a President (incumbent or another) for a regular three-year term.

Under Art. 8 nominations shall reach the Secretary-Treasurer not later than two weeks before the first day of the Annual Meeting at which the vote is to be taken; and these nominations must be signed by three members of the Association not belonging to the same institution as the nominee and must be countersigned by the nominee. May we ask that you proceed to nominate.

Also please note that all resolutions for the Columbus business meeting (Art. 14) must reach the Secretary-Treasurer not later than two weeks before the first day of the Annual Meeting at which they are to be presented. They shall be signed by two members of the Association not belonging to the same institution. There will be business under this heading: the Canadian tax system requires minor additions to our Constitution which will be duly presented (the US authorities are in this respect less demanding).

5. COLUMBUS MEETING

This Newsletter must come to you early in order to make formal announcement of action required for election of a President; you will undoubtedly receive separately a full announcement of the interesting programs planned for the meeting at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, on May 2-3. If anyone does not get this announcement, write to Prof. Jack Balcer, Dept. History, OSU, and he will be happy to send it.

The 1976 meeting, incidentally, is scheduled for Stanford University, with one set of papers to be delivered on the Berkeley campus (bussing has been arranged already). For the 1977 meeting the situation is still open at this moment, but at least one possibility is being canvassed.

6. PERSONALS

The name of Martin Ostwald was inadvertently omitted from the list of members of the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton in the last Newsletter. Some members who write with welcome news from Europe: Timothy Gregory is in Athens and Edith Wightman in Oxford.

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Please sand contributions to the Newsletter to C. G. Starr or S. M. Treggiari.

The Secretary would be very grateful if members who receive a Newsletter addressed by hand would ask themselves if they have not yet sent her the signed application form. Members who have both paid and sent a form (or letter mentioning that they are professional ancient historians and live in the USA or Canada) should be receiving all circulars with a computer-typed label. Please report on any discrepancies and omissions on our part.

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