Minutes of the Annual Business Meeting of CAMWS 111th Annual Meeting Millennium Harvest House, Boulder, Colorado Saturday, March 28, 2015, 8:00-9:15 a.m., Canyon

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order by President Scodel at 8.01 A.M.

2. Approval of the Minutes

The minutes of the 2014 Business Meeting (April 5, 2014, in Waco, Texas) were posted on line prior to the meeting at <u>https://camws.org/sites/default/files/2014Busmtg.Minutes.pdf</u>). This url was printed in the program. Vassiliki Panoussi moved and Kristin Lord seconded a motion to approve these minutes. This motion was approved by voice vote.

3. Secretary-Treasurer's Report

Secretary-Treasurer Tom Sienkewicz distributed Membership Report by Category and Membership Report by Region. He noted that membership numbers were down slightly from last year in most categories but were still strong. He also provided an overview of the organization's fiscal state and suggested that the organization was in sound fiscal shape. Georgia Irby moved Robert White seconded a motion to accept this report, which was approved by voice vote.

4. Publications Reports

CJ Editor Laurel Fulkerson reports that all is going fine with *CJ*; submissions are up from previous years. She said that she is reluctant to make the number of submissions and acceptances public but that CJ gets more subscriptions than most journals, She added that this year saw the first special issue in some time, and the next year will see another. As usual, submissions focused more on Latin than Greek and more on poetry than prose. For her second term she has reinvented the board, but is keeping Forum and Book Reviews editors as is.

CAMWS Newsletter Editor Stephanie A. McCarter that the upcoming May issue of the CAMWS Newsletter would be her last after six years as editor.

TCL Editor John C. Gruber-Miller reported that the journal has been in existence for five years. There were 108 responses to the recent survey about the journal. There were very positive comments and suggestions. Gruber-Miller said there were some concerns about knowing when new issues are appearing. He plans to begin pre-publishing articles as they are ready rather than publishing all the articles in an issue at the same time. He plans a redesign of the page for use on tablets. A list of reviewers for the last five years has been posted on the website in order to emphasize that the journal is peer reviewed.

Social Media/Website Manager Bartolo Natoli reported that CAMWS has had a social media presence on Facebook and Twitter for two years. In the first year the organization had 1200 Facebook followers and now has just under 1900. 16000 people viewed a CAMWS posting about ISIS' destruction of ancient artifacts. He said that Twitter has been slower with only

600-700 followers. He suggested that CAMWS might want to add Instagram to its social media package. He said that CAMWS ranked 4th among Classical organizations in presence on the internet.

A motion to accept all of the editor reports and to thank the editors, especially McCarter, for their excellent work was moved by Christopher Craig and seconded by Nicolletta Villa-Sella. The motion was approved by voice vote.

5. Committee Reports

Committee for the Promotion of Latin Chair Barbara Weinlich reported that, despite the recent MLA report that the study of Latin and Greek is on the decline, the study of classics appears to be healthy in CAMWS territory. She noted an increased number of CPL funding requests. Sixteen grants were approved. Then then recognized two individuals as recipients of the CPL Award for Outstanding Promotional Activity in 2015. Mark Keith of Riverbend High School, for his Ursus Summer Latin Program, a four-day camp for elementary school students in grades 2-5. Accepting the award on behalf of Keith was Linda Montross. Robert Holschuh Simmons, Monmouth College was recognized for organizing a large-scale Classics Day, which includes Greek and Roman military drills, interactive Olympic events, archaeology-inspired activities, gladiatorial combat, a chariot race, and more. Simmons was present to receive this award. Weinlich added an honorable mention for a third activity, a proclamation declaring April as Latin Language Appreciation Month by the governor of Tennessee. Ryan Sellers was recognized for helping to pass this resolution. Weinlich encouraged people to visit the CPL display table showcasing these awards in the Book Exhibit Room. Weinlich also recognized Jared Copeland of Arizona as the 2015 outstanding CAMWS state vice president and Lorenzo F. Garcia, Jr. of the Rocky Mountain Region as the outstanding CAMWS regional vice president. Osman Umurhan accepted these awards on behalf of both Copeland and Garcia, who were unable to be present. Weinlich noted the recent the upgrading of the CPL website and the CPL-sponsored workshop entitled "Latin at the Middle School Level" which had taken place the previous day. She concluded her report by encouraging members to attend the CPL panel entitled "Rethinking Memorization in the Learning of Latin" which would occur later that day.

On behalf of Chair Peter Knox Monica Cyrino read the following report for the Development Committee:

The Development Committee conducted its business during the past year over email. Over the summer and into the early fall it developed the draft of a plan to raise additional endowment funds to enable the Association to increase its awards to teachers and students in the Excavation and Field School Awards. The plan was duly forwarded to the Executive Committee in September, which adopted the plan in its entirety after amendment to include the Manson A. Stewart Teacher Training and Travel Awards as targets for increased funding. The Chair of the Development Committee, Peter Knox, was appointed as Chair of the Campaign Committee by President Ruth Scodel, who also serves on the Committee. Other members of the Campaign Committee include Immediate Past President Monica Cyrino, President-Elect Antony Augoustakis, Tyler Jo Smith, and John Breuker. In the intervening months leading up to the Annual Meeting and the public announcement of the campaign, private solicitations of gifts and pledges by the Chair of the Campaign Committee amounted to ca. \$18,000.

Finance Committee Chair Andromache Karanika reported that, as reported last year, the CAMWS endowment has not only fully recovered from the 2009-2010 recession period, but has gone back to growth. As of the last statement, (dated February 27, 2015) the CAMWS endowment is \$906.032.41. The overall portfolio has a growth objective with a medium risk tolerance. The committee will discuss further this coming year the current asset allocation to determine whether any changes are necessary. The YTD in the Time weighted performance of the portfolio for 2015 is 2.01%, while for 2014 it was 2.95%.

On behalf of the Graduate Student Issues Committee co-chair Sarah Teets reported that the group has launched new Facebook page, sponsored a panel entitled "Making the Most of Your Graduate School Experience" and pedagogy workshop entitled "Reverse-engineering a Syllabus" on Thursday, and would hold a round table discussion later today. The group hopes to sponsor a panel next year on how to assemble a teaching portfolio.

Membership Committee chair Alden Smith read the following report:

The CAMWS membership committee was busy on the national/regional level and at the local level this year. Locally, we contacted all regional vice presidents encouraging them to get about the business of outreach in their regions and, at the very least, to renew their own memberships. We were mostly successful.

Furthermore, reports of activities by our committee members showed, on balance, that we take this committee service seriously. Some had Latin Day vel sim at their college or university, while others hosted other events at which they were either able to tout CAMWS' name and benefits publically or, at least, recruit individuals as appropriate.

Most of our efforts this year were on the National/regional level. We saw a steady holding pattern of membership, with minor variations, picking up some new members but losing a few old members, unfortunately. Overall, it is a stable pattern, however; the statistics have been compiled by Tom and are in the Executive Secretary Treasurer's report.

More importantly, in coordination and mainly playing an assisting role, we revised the handbook. Anne Groton started this onerous process, but had to hand off the duty for personal reasons. It was taken up boldly and with verve by Barbara Weinlich, in her capacity as CPL chair. Alden Smith assisted her in editing, though she did the bulk of the work. Tom Sienkewicz and the central office has posted and published this version, after it was ratified by the Executive Committee.

Chair Monica Cyrino began the Nominating Committee Report by recognizing the other members of her committee: Vassiliki Panoussi, Timothy F. Winters, Eleni Manolaraki, Christine G. Perkell, James A. Andrews and Chris Ann Matteo. She noted that the committee now has a charter which calls for the solicitation of nominations. Several nominations were received for president, but none for member-at-large. She then submitted the following slate: Alden Smith for President-elect; Laurel Fulkerson for an additional five-year term as CJ editor; and Hunter Gardner, as member-at-large for a three-year term. Cyrino concluded her report by thanking Keely Lake for her three years of service as member-at-large.

As chair of the Program Committee and Presidential Award, Scodel observed that planning the CAMWS program not an easy task but that she was very satisfied with the final result. There were a record number of abstracts this year (481). Scodel thanked the other members of her committee: Antonios C. Augoustakis, Anatole Mori, Zina Giannopoulou, Alison R. Futrell, Eric K. Dugdale, Jeremy S. Hartnett, and Marilyn B. Skinner, for their good work and for their patience with problems like dealing with Dropbox. She reported that submissions for the 2015 Presidential Award for the Best Graduate Student Paper were strong and that the winner of this competition was Julia Mebane of the University of Chicago for a paper entitled "Fighting over Rome's Corpus: Competing Metaphors of the Body Politic in the Catilinarian Conspiracy." Honorable mention goes to Jenna R. Rice of the University of Missouri for a paper entitled :<u>Why Was Alexander's Indian Campaign So Bloody?</u>"

On behalf of chair Christina Clark, Andrew Faulkner gave the report for the First Book Award Subcommittee. He thanked Christina Clark, who is finishing her term on this committee. While observing that there were slightly fewer nominations for the award this year, he said that they all were outstanding. He then announced that this year's winner is Jackie Elliott of the University of Colorado, for her book entitled Ennius and the Architecture of the Annales, published by Cambridge University Press in 2013. He said that committee members evaluated Elliott's book as follows: Ennius and the Architecture of the Annales is "impressive in the depth of its scholarship and scale, and the potential it has for altering an orthodoxy." It "is a meticulous study of the fragments" and "the methodology used in their study" - "very learned and thorough." The author "provides an overwhelming amount of information about the complex and fluid situation of the fragments ... as a piece of scholarship it is really quite remarkable." Her "very thorough study of the fragments and her contextualization of the fragments' reception enhance our understanding of the content and structure of what survives." "Elliott offers a sustained yet cautious interpretation of the historiographical stance of Ennius' fragmentary work and its place within the Roman epic and historiographical traditions that followed." Her book will have an important impact on the study of Roman epic and historiography. Elliott accepted this award in person.

On behalf of chair Helena Dettmer, Villa-Sella reported for the Ladislaus J. Bolchazy Pedagogy Book Award that this was this award was being presented. The committee had seven nominations for the prize and choosing the winner was not an easy decision. Barbara Boyd and Mark Haynes, the other two committee members, were thanked for their hard work on this. Before announcing the winner of this award, Villa-Sella asked Marie Bolchazy to join her at the podium. She then said that this year's winner filled a void for an intermediatelevel textbook in Petronius with unadapted Latin for undergraduates. The book contains an excellent introduction to the Latin text, contextualizes the historical and political period when the work was written, provides information about the genre, assistance with difficult grammatical constructions and unusual vocabulary, a guided grammatical review for each chapter, and a dictionary. Many illustrations accompany this text in order to help the student visualize parts of its content (e.g., a Roman dining room). In short, this language textbook is outstanding. Lou Bolchazy would have been pleased with this first book recognized in his honor and memory. This year's recipient is Beth Severy-Hoven of Macalester College for *The* Satyrica *of Petronius: An Intermediate Reader with Commentary and Guided Review*, published by the University of Oklahoma Press in 2014. Accepting the award on behalf of Severy-Hoven, who was unable to attend because she was teaching abroad, was her colleague Brian Lund.

Robert T. White, chair of the School Awards Sub-Committee, began his report by thanking Mark Keith for suggesting the addition of an intermediate high school translation exam, and Tom Sienkewicz for suggesting that the exams be open to college/university students. As a result the committee now sponsors four exams instead of the one: In addition to the traditional advanced exam for high school students, there are now an intermediate high school exam and intermediate and advanced exams for college students. Noting that there were over 1000 entries for these exams, White announced the names, schools, and teachers of the winners. He used an oversize check to encourage people to have their students participate next year and invited everyone to attend a roundtable discussion about the exam later in the day.

John L. Friend, chair of the Stewart Undergraduate Awards Subcommittee, began his report by thanking the other members of the subcommittee, Sophie Mills, Max L. Goldman, Timothy S. Heckenlively, Michael G. Seaman, and Eddie R. Lowry, Jr., for their service on the committee. He also thanked Tom Sienkewicz and his administrative assistant, Jevanie Gillen, for their help in the CAMWS office. Friend said that 23 excellent candidates were nominated for this award and that the recipients of the 2015 awards were, in alphabetical order, Alexandra Andre (University of Michigan), Allison Ditmore (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill), Elizabeth Ridgeway (University of Georgia), Edwin Robert (The University of Texas, Austin), Jake Rohde (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill), Daniel Schlather (Kenyon College) and Emma Vanderpool (Monmouth College). Representatives of the students' academic institutions accepted the awards on their behalf.

As chair of the Stewart Teacher Training and Travel Awards Subcommittee, Heather Vincent began by thanking the members of her committee, Lorenzo F. Garcia, Jr, Simon P. Burris, Julie Langford, Robin C. Anderson and Elizabeth Rief. Vincent said that this was a very successful year for the committee especially because of an improved on-line application and changes made in eligibility for the awards to include graduate student teaching assistants and undergraduates preparing for a career in teaching Latin. Although the total number of applications declined from 2014, individual submissions were overall of higher quality resulting in a greater percentage of applicants receiving awards. The committee issued 9 travel awards (including three for the Southern Section meeting last fall) and 3 training awards for a combined total amount of \$6,084.00. The three teaching award recipients were Ashley Allgood (Brookwood High School), Devyn Haynes Keller (Hollins University) and Megan Rebman (Millsaps College). None were present to receive their awards. Recipients of travel awards to the 2015 CAMWS meeting were: Andrew Carroll (Regis Jesuit High School), Giustina Monti (Florida State University), Brian Mumper (Rutgers University), Lindsay Pappas (Indiana University), Daniel Poochigian (Camelot Academy of Arts,

Science, and Technology), and Wesley Joseph Wood (Miami University). All six recipients were present to receive their awards. Recipients of travel awards for the 2014 CAMWS-SS, meeting were Laura K Hatmaker (The McClean School), Emily Master (Princeton University) and Laura Brooke Rich (University of Texas at Austin). All three received their awards last fall.

Osman S. Umurhan, chair of the Subcommittee on the Semple, Grant, and Benario Awards, began his report by thanking the members of his committee, Joel Christensen, Ian Hochberg, Diane Rayor, Robert J. Sklenář, and Ariana Traill for their work. He also thanked the CAMWS office for its help with the awards. Umurhan noted one significant change in eligibility, namely that part-time instructors and adjuncts are eligible for these awards. He also said that the number of applications this year was lower than last year. Noting a clean high school teacher sweep of this year's awards, he announced that Cynthia Swanson (Frederica Academy, St. Simons, Georgia) accepted the award to attend the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. John McCluskey (Fenwick High School, Chicago, Illinois) would be attending the American Academy in Rome, and Stacy Kenkeremath (Hayfield Secondary School, Alexandria, Virginia) would be participating in the Vergilian Society's "Tour of Tunisia" program. None of these winners were present to accept their awards.

Archaeology Fieldwork Awards – Barbara Tsigiris made the report for the Subcommittee on the Archaeology Fieldwork Awards, on behalf of Sandra Blakely and the third member of the committee, Amy Sowder Koch. In this second year of the award there were eight applications for two awards. Preference was given to those who had not previously excavated. Recipients were Victor Republicano (University of Arizona) for the graduate student award and Joseph Burkhart (St. Olaf College) for the undergraduate award. James May accepted the award on behalf of Burkhart. Tsigiris said that the committee eager to see increase in number of applicants. She suggested a more prominent presence for the award on the CAMWS website and flyers at SCS and AIA. She also noted an application by a high school teacher to take students on a dig and the need for funding for such an award.

Jennifer Austino, chair of the Kraft and CAMWS Teaching Awards Subcommittee, was represented by two committee members. Mary Pendergraft announced that The CAMWS Subcommittee on Teaching Awards was pleased to award the Excellence in College Teaching Award to Karen Rosenbecker of Loyola University - New Orleans. Rosenbecker has been teaching at Loyola since 2007 and has taught a variety of courses during her tenure. In her classroom, she fosters an atmosphere of "kindness, respect, and inclusion." By laying this groundwork, she is hopeful that students can engage with the academic material and fall in love with classics. She strives to differentiate for the diverse student body which she teaches. She developed an online platform in which to teach Greek to students who are digital-age natives which has effectively combined the ancient and modern worlds. Her students and colleagues alike appreciate her dedication and intellectualism. Wilfred Major accepted the award on behalf of the recipient.

Natoli then announced that the CAMWS Subcommittee on Teaching Awards was pleased to award the Kraft Award for Excellence in Secondary Teaching to Brian Tibbets of Monmouth-Roseville High School. Magister Tibbets has rejuvenated this Latin program by increasing enrollment and becoming involved with Illinois Junior Classical League. He brings students to the state convention and has led trips to Italy so that his students can experience the classical world. His focus remains on both the students in his classroom and the material. One student wrote, "I have never met another teacher or professor who is as dedicated, professional or influential as he is on a daily basis." Magister Tibbets' dedication has saved his Latin program from extinction and inspired countless students. He regularly goes out of his way for his students. Tibbets was present to receive his award.

On behalf of the Steering Committee on Awards and Scholarships, chair Nicoletta Villa-Sella announced that CAMWS Special Service Awards had been presented at the Friday evening banquet, one to Adam Blistein, Executive Director of the Society for Classical Studies, and a second to Rickie Crown of the Baker Demonstration School, Wilmette, Illinois. Their citations can be read at <u>https://camws.org/awards/prevservice.php</u>.

The History Committee report was presented by Anne Groton on behalf of Ward W. Briggs. Groton said that, for the third year in a row, the History Committee organized CAMWSCorps interviews. Many thanks to the fourteen veteran CAMWS members who graciously agreed to be interviewed at this meeting and to the fourteen graduate students who eagerly volunteered to do the interviewing for this important effort to preserve the institutional memory of CAMWS. Forty one interviewes have now been recorded and placed in the CAMWS archives. If someone has not been interviewed yet, it is just that that person is not old enough! Ward Briggs continues to write obituaries for the CAMWS necrology and is at work on a supplement to Herbert Benario's history of CAMWS.

On behalf of chair, Geoffrey W. Bakewell, Lord then gave the report of the Resolutions Committee. These resolutions can be read at <u>https://camws.org/node/539</u>.

Cyrino then moved and Augoustakis seconded a motion to accept these reports, thank committees and commend awardees. This motion was approved by voice vote.

6. Necrology

On behalf of CAMWS historian Ward W. Briggs, Ruth Scodel then read the names of the following individuals whose deaths had come to the attention of CAMWS since the last annual meeting:

Christine Sleeper of Herndon High School (February 15, 2015); Carin Allen of Rolla High School (October 10, 2014); Sheila J. McNally of the University of Minnesota (September 25, 2014); Paul B. Harvey, Jr. of Penn State University (July 13, 2014); Stephen G. Daitz of City University of New York (June 19, 2014); Diskin William Clay of Duke University (June 9, 2014) and Raymond DenAdel of Rockford University (April 25, 2014). A moment of silence was then held in their memory.

7. Old Business

Vassiliki Panoussi, chair of the Local Committee for the 2016 CAMWS meeting in Williamsburg, Virginia, showed a video inviting members to the meeting. This video can be viewed at <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0ZWiWyzHJC8&feature=youtu.be</u>.

Davina McClain, secretary-treasurer of CAMWS-SS, reported that no site had yet been selected for the 2016 meeting of CAMWS-SS.

8. New Business

There was no new business.

9. Announcements

Scodel asked recipients of awards to stay for a photo opportunity after the end of the meeting. She also announced that a book raffle for those present would take place immediately after the Business Meeting.

10. Passing of the Gavel & Adjournment

Scodel then passed the gavel to incoming president Augoustakis, who called for a motion to adjourn. Lake moved and Scodel seconded this motion, which was approved by voice vote. Augoustakis then declared the meeting adjourned at 9:14 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas J. Sienkewicz Secretary-Treasurer