

## EDITORIAL

*Nous venons de recevoir de notre collègue, Robert R. Dyer ( Indiana University ), une note annonçant la création, au sein de l'American Philological Association, d'un Comité spécial qui se consacrera au traitement des textes sur ordinateur.*

*Nous publions ici cette note.*

*Nous admirons le dynamisme de nos collègues américains et nous leur souhaitons le plus vif succès dans leur entreprise.*

*Par ailleurs, nous constatons avec grand plaisir que le rôle rempli depuis 1965 par l'International Organization for ancient Languages Analysis by Computer pour les philologues, tant européens qu'américains, est reconnue et reçoit sa pleine consécration.*

*Pour continuer à jouer ce rôle, l'International Organization insiste pour que tous les chercheurs continuent à la tenir au courant de leurs projets et de leurs réalisations.*

### THE AMERICAN PHILOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION SPECIAL COMMITTEE FOR COMPUTER PROBLEMS

In response to a request from a meeting of computer-oriented classicists at the December meeting of the American Philological Association in Boston, the American Philological Association has set up a special committee for computer problems. Its members are Robert R. Dyer, Nathan A. Greenberg, David W. Packard, Stephen V.F. Waite and William H. Willis (representing the Directors of the APA). We are currently investigating ways of producing adequate Greek print-out and of establishing a national institute of classical texts in machine-readable form. For our report we are anxious to hear from all scholars with programs and texts in machine-readable form which might be made available to such an institute. The International Organization for ancient Languages Analysis by Computer provides a framework within which scholarly cooperation and collaboration, such as that currently going on in Homeric studies, can replace expensive duplication and rivalry.

Suggestions and information should be sent, in the first instance, to Stephen V.F. Waite, Editor of *Calculi*, Department of Classics, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 03755, U.S.A. The committee is especially interested in making its report of use to all scholars with problems which they believe may be computer-soluble, and, for this purpose, we welcome enquiries, even if we cannot hope to answer them in correspondence.

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