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361 ff.). No. 236 (250—240 B.C.) is a petition to the king from Melanthius, complaining of theft or housebreaking. No. 237 (Euergetes) is a petition to the king. No. 238 (Euergetes) is a petition to the king directed against Heracleides, perhaps an ἐπιστάτης. The offence complained of seems to have concerned a false registration of sheep (cf. *Law*² 464 ff.). No. 259 (215 B.C.) is a private letter dealing with contributions εἰς τὸν ἔρανον. No. 261 (239/8 B.C.) and 262 (239/8 B.C.): fragments of contracts of loan. No. 263 (225 B.C.): the end of the outer copy of a contract of lease, similar to Hib. 90, BGU 1267 etc. No. 264 (249/8 B.C.) are parts of 8 lines in Demotic followed by a Greek docket. No. 268 (260 B.C.) consists of accounts. Payments are made in one case as κάτεργον ἀλέταις [.] ἡθήταις ταμίαι ὕδροφ[ύλακι ἱατροκλύ]στη[ι] (πέντώβολον); on ἱατροκλύστης cf. *Law*² 364 ff. No. 272 (1/2 cent.): a petition to obtain redress for violent treatment. No. 274: ends of lines of draft of a petition to an important Roman, perhaps a patron of an athletic σύνοδος. No. 276 is a letter written in Latin. The text is of interest for the mention of an *orthographus leg(ionis) n(ostrae)*. No. 277 (Pius): a fragment of a contract of loan. No. 278 (176—180 A.D.): a fragment of a contract of loan or *depositum*. No. 280 (II cent. A.D.): a register of house property. Property is described under its owner's name and is situated in various villages of the Heracleopolite nome. After each item a second hand has made an entry which in all cases but one reads: ἐφάνη ἀοίκητος. No doubt this entry was made after an inspection and both register and inspection served a fiscal purpose, possibly for assessment of ἐνοίκιον.

J. Schwartz—and others, *Papyrus grecs de la bibliothèque nationale et universitaire de Strasbourg* (Bull. de la Faculté des lettres de Strasbourg 33 année No. 5, 1955). No. 222—228.

No. 222 (II cent. A.D.) is a complaint of theft, addressed probably to the police. No. 223 (140 A.D.) concerns the ἐπίκρισις of a slave. The payment of a tax paid for a slave who was sold to a citizen of Antinoupolis seems to be in question; may be that the buyer claims exemption of this sale-tax granted to the citizens of this city (cf. my *Law*² 93; 604 ff.). No. 224 (212 A.D.) refers to three documents, letters or edicts, issued by the emperor. No. 225 (II cent. A.D.) is a register of contracts; it contains two marriage contracts and a loan of money. No. 226 (90—91 A.D.) is a record of

proceedings before the prefect Mettius Rufus. In (v. 17) a *διάταγμα* of Tiberius Julius Alexander is mentioned; (v. 18) refers to a sentence based on *praescriptio longi temporis* (cf. my *Law*² 427). No. 227 (99 or 100 A.D.) is a record of proceedings in a case which came by appeal before the prefect. The deposit of a sum of money as a surety against wilful appeals by the appellant is pointed out (cf. *Law*² 522). No. 228 (251—250 B.C.) is a letter addressed to Zenon.

PAPYRI FROM THE ROMAN PERIOD

H. A. Musurillo, S. J., *The Acts of the Pagan Martyrs. Acta Alexandrinorum*, (Oxford 1954).

Ulrich Wilcken was the first to make a comprehensive study of the *Acta Alexandrinorum* in his now famous monograph, *Zum alexandrinischen Antisemitismus*. But in view of the many new fragments discovered since then and the enormous literature that has grown up about the „Acts of the Pagan Martyrs“, it was deemed wise to attempt a complete critical edition of all the relevant fragments together with the reassessment of the entire problem.

This critical edition accomplished by the author, comprises all of the older texts, thoroughly revised by him and many new fragments. These are: I PSI 1160: the *Boule* Papyrus; II P. Oxy 1089: The Interview with Flaccus; III P. bibl. univ. Giss. 46: The „Gerosia Acta“; IV Acta Isidori; V A) P. Oxy ined: Acta Diogenis (?); V B) P. Fouad 8; VI P. Rendel Harris: Acta Hermiae (?); VII: Acta Maximi; VIII P. Oxy 1242: Acta Hermaisici; IX A Acta Pauli et Antonini; IX B BGU 341; IX C. P.R. Univ. Milano (Prum); X P. Oxy 2177: Acta Athenodori; XI Acta Appiani. In addition dubious and unidentified fragments: XII BGU 568; XIII P. Fayum 217; XIV P. Erlangen No. 16; XV P. Aberdeen 136; XVI P. Bouriant 7; XVII P. Oslo 170; XVIII Acta Heracliti; XIX P. Rylands 437; XX—XXI P. Rendel Harris ined. (a) and (b). The edition is provided with an excellent commentary. The jurist will be interested in p. 108 the problem of the Alexandrian gerosia and the supplementary note; p. 112, Bibl. Univ. Giss. 46, III 25 the penalty; p. 168 the council of Jews in Oxy 1242; p. 202 the Imperial Chancery and the Privy Council (Oxy 2177). Generally interesting is Appendix II p. 236 ff. concerning the Tradition of Martyrs Literature and Pagan Martyrs and Christianity and App. V p. 267 concerning the Acta and the Cynics.