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Kallikrates Asleep

Polyklitos, our newest chapter, tops the list this year with 100 per cent of its membership life subscribers upon initiation. Kallikrates chapter which a year ago lead the field is today the undisputed cellar champion. We expect more of the Virginians, the folks who were awarded the 1926 convention.

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Here and there one will find a few men who have missed the real meaning and spirit of the arch and have fallen by the wayside. However the ranks number a goodly body of loyal men who even now are preparing plans for the eleventh anniversary of the establishment of Alpha Rho Chi.

Plan Celebrations

Anthemios chapter, the successor of old Arcus, will not celebrate Founders' Day until May 3rd when the alumni are all challenged to return for the affair which will also serve as an initiation banquet. Iktinos chapter, formerly Sigma Upsilon, has not made plans as yet, for April 11th comes during spring vacation. However the Detroit alumni and the active chapter are expected to make arrangements soon.

In Columbus the actives and the alumni will gather together for their banquet on Saturday evening, the 11th, with the Columbus Alumni chapter making the arrangements. Miseries men on the other hand will not gather around the festive board until Monday evening the 13th. The regular alumni and active meetings will give way to the banquet in the Viking room of the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis.

Telegraphic reports from Andronicus carry the advice that all men in Los Angeles and vicinity are invited to attend the anniversary banquet, Saturday the 11th, at the University Club.

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equal their total of subscriptions for last year, although the per cent is still below the 1924 mark. Refer to the tables in column two.

An exact analysis of the entire subscription list is given in the table below and shows just how many of each kind of subscriptions each chapter has contributed toward the whole. The first column gives the possibilities in terms of living members.

The figures should convince the skeptics that the life plan has the confidence of the subscribers. The brother who sits back and pays by the year is shortsighted; pay now and be assured of THE ARCHI the rest of your days. Seventy-five per cent of last year's subscribers are on the roll again this year, and with a very few scattering exceptions they are lifers or are paying by the partial plan.

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ANTHEMIOS-ILLINOIS

E. G. Spencer, Correspondent

We are glad to announce the pledges of Robert Mitchell of Indianapolis, Ind., who sure plays a mean piano.

Our first initiation of the year was held Feb. 28th. Wendell B. Parks and Robert S. Mayberry, Wichita, Kan.; Marvin R. Patterson, Springfield, Mo.; Otis Winn, Marlyspboro, Ill., and Russell W. Davidson, Hastings, Neb., went through the wonders of the ritual. Both the rough house and formal initiation went off very smoothly, the first through the efforts of Hal Kneibush and committee and the latter due in the main to R. J. Gauger and our old standby, "Chuck" Sutton.

The initiation banquet was held March 1st at the chapter house. Al Wenthe served as toastmaster and introduced Brothers Newcomb, White, O'Donnell, Pfeiffer, and Winn.

We were pleased to hear the announcement made recently by Brother Fraser to the effect that last year he had just completed his swimming requirements. We tender him our congratulations.

It was no other than this same William Fraser who made our 1925 Formal Dinner Dance a howling success. We forgot our worries and tripped the light fantastic in earnest. A five-course dinner was followed by bridge and dancing. Chaperones were Bro. and Mrs. L. H. Provine, Bro. and Mrs. Rexford Newcomb, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Palmer, and Bro. and Mrs. Stanley White.

We were glad to see Bro. "Jim" Purcell drop in for the fun. He was also present there is much agitation among members of Iktinos for a new house. The building committee has selected several possible choices and are also considering remodeling the present chapter house. D. H. Williams, Jr., Clair Ditchy, and Harold Kiefer are representing the alumni.

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Ray Weber has decided to remain in college another semester and is taking Prof. Saarinen's course in advanced design.

The annual Greenwich Village party will be held on March 20 and 21 at the chapter house, and the plans for the affair are being carried forward rapidly. Ed Hull, 27, is General Chairman.

Mr. Eliel Saarinen, who is again visiting professor in Architectural Design, has resumed instruction of a class of graduate and advanced students.

Halpin & Jewell, Architects, Detroit, of which Bro. John B. Jewell, '15, is a member, recently completed Webster Hall, a two million dollar bachelor's hotel in Detroit, and are now designing a similar building for women.

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We congratulate the Texans upon their move and trust that in the years to come "the house at 2411 Wichita" will be the cradle of many splendid memories. Unfortunately is the man who does not receive the advantages of life in a campus home, the fellowship with other men, the rollicking hours of song at the piano and the discussions that lead to real life-long, lasting friendships.

To those men who have gone from school without this "something" in their lives there often comes a sense of regret, "I missed that part." But men, every day is house warming in your own chapter house. Visit when you can, but above all keep in touch with "the house."

BROKEN PLEDGES

Some how this year we have seen more broken pledges reported than heretofore, and in most cases the secession of the prospective member from the roll has been because the chap in question has failed to keep up the standard of scholarship required by the chapter.

While such a necessity is bound to be a disagreeable matter in the long run it is going to mean better chapters with stronger personnel. Unfortunately the competitive early rushing in many schools occasionally lands a man who doesn't in the test measure up to Alpha Rho Chi standards.

FOUNDERS DAY

How much significance is wrapped up in "founders' day." The one day in all the year of busy fraternity life when the men of a fraternity gather together to honor the memory of the fellows who had vision and put it into concrete form.

Founders' day pays a tribute to the men of Arcus and Sipora Upsilon who made possible Alpha Rho Chi. Founders' day is the birthday of these two chapters. Much as Founders' day means to every chapter officer when one takes stock of achievements and looks to the renewing of ideals, chapters should pay tribute to their men of vision.

A CHAPTER DAY

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After checking through the directory cards of the respective chapters, I find that there is not the evidence that all are working on the new four-part directories. It will soon be three months since the new card forms were sent to the chapters with a request to furnish a NEW CARD FOR EACH MEMBER.

So far the chapters have furnished me with the new directory cards as follows: Anthemios none, Iktinos 73, Demetrios none, Mnesicles 95, Kallikrates 15, Andromedus none, Paconios 26, Dinocrates 3, and Polyklitos none.

Is there anything that we can do to assist them or urge them to expedite this work and show them what it will mean in later years to the fraternity? It seems to me we have stressed these points enough and that they would see the importance of doing the catching up with the records at the earliest possible moment.

Fraternally,

T. J. STRONG.

CONVENTION EXPENSES

The report reads as follows: The expense of the delegates to the 10th Annual Convention totals $1,054.16. This includes the traveling expense of our Arch Editor, in compliance with action taken at the 10th Convention, but does not include the expense of the Grand Council delegate or the expense of typing the convention report. The two last items are paid from the treasury of the Grand Council.

After pro-rating the total expense among the active members of the fraternity, the proportional charge to each chapter is as follows: Anthemios, $159.62; Andromedus, $167.55; Dinocrates, $167.55; Iktinos, exempt; Kallikrates, $76.80; Mnesicles, $70.80; Paconios, $111.70; Polyklitos, $111.70.

After crediting each chapter with the expense of their delegates as per their respective statements, it is determined that the chapters should remit to the Grand Council as follows: Anthemios, $42.36; Demetrios, $97.30; Mnesicles, $220; Paconios, $47.74; and Polyklitos, $71.70.

Upon receiving remittances from the above chapters credits will be given as follows: Andromedus $168.80, Dinocrates $102.58, Kallikrates $92.98 and Grand Council (Arch Editor) $67.82.

The total cost of the convention increased 21 per cent, but this was more than overcome by a 29 per cent increase in number of active members, which is partially explained by the fact that expansion during the past year includes two new chapters.

As a resultant, there is a six per cent reduction in the per capita tax, which is a most satisfactory trend. This downward trend should be more marked next year when each chapter will send but one delegate who will have certain limitations as to expenses.

POLYKLITOS—CARNEGIE

William Simboli, Correspondent

Polyklitos of A P X will be unable to observe Founders' Day on April 11th this year because of Easter recess. It falls the day before Easter when most of the boys want to be home with their folks. Founders' Day will be commemorated the following week, the exact date not yet being definitely decided upon. Arrangements and plans for the observance of this day are well under way. We hope to have most of the active back at this time.

James Paul was awarded a First Mention Place and Stuart Forsyth a First Mention on the last Class B Project, "A Lobby For a Bank and Office Building."

With the arrival of spring Hoffer Sload, Varsity Tennis Manager, and Dave Garber, Freshman Track Manager, have issued calls for candidates. A P X answers with Bastian, Paul, Doig, and Sheick out for track. Bastian is also out for his berth on the baseball nine, and Paul for one on the swimming team.

Brother Sload is president of the Senior Class in the College of Fine Arts, and "Bun" Young treasurer of the Sophomore Class. A P X annual for the graduating class.

William Simboli has been placed on the Campus Week Planning Committee, and "Bill" Sheick is one of the committee for the Soph-Plebe Smoker.

Harold Bradley has left school, but expects to return in September to finish his course.

Two prizes in the form of books have been offered by A P X for the best freshmen problems in the next local judgment.

G. L. RESIGNS POST

Rexford Newcomb

The Fraternity will regret to learn that Prof. Newcomb has resigned the office of Grand Lecturer, effective March 1, due to the pressure of his many other duties. In addition to several other offices, Brother Newcomb has been elected as president of the Central Illinois Chapter of the A. I. A. and has felt for some time unable to continue as the Fraternity's Grand Lecturer, but has postponed his resignation until the ritual revision could be completed, in deference to the request of the Grand Council. The Fraternity appreciates very greatly the fine work done by Brother Newcomb in a historical way for the ritual.

We are pleased to announce, however, that the office of Grand Lecturer, beginning March 1, will be in the hands of Brother Joseph J. Patterson (Anthemios '17) of Stillwater, Oklahoma. Brother Patterson is well equipped for his office by his connection with the architectural department of the Oklahoma A. & M. College and by previous experience along this line of work.

A CHAPTER COPY

Iktinos chapter has subscribed to THE ARCHI for life, not that there is any expectation of the Michigan chapter passing out of existence of course. The idea is excellent and similar action on the part of other chapters will simply put that much more in the endowment and what is most important, give the chapter a copy for a permanent file. This is the reason for the Iktinos subscription. Follow the leader!
The Grand Council’s Directory

CORRECT TO MARCH 15, 1925

In presenting this semi-annual edition of the Grand Council directory we do it in a new form. Instead of grouping the men according to chapters within classes of membership we have substituted the listing of classes by chapters. We trust that this new plan will meet with favor.

Only such men as have been initiated and have a directory card in the Grand Council file are included. For example, a man stays on the pledge list until an approved directory card is received by THE ARCHI attesting to his initiation. This plan is the only fair one.

To the users of the directory we call attention to the fact that this will be the last complete directory until next fall; preserve it. Changes of address, supplementing this directory, will continue to be published each month. To all men we suggest that you get a directory card of the Grand Council, and report all changes of address, and let your chapter be kept informed. We shall do our best to keep the地址 card complete.

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Chapter Worthy Architecl is are re~ minded of the recommendation made at the convention for the appointment of a chapter historian. Do it now, preferably a junior who will be in school next year.

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CHAPTER NEWS

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we were somewhat surprised, bringing home only one prize. Last year we returned the surprise by walking off with both the prize and all seven awards. The nice thing about it was the fact that the prize and first awards were received by an A.P.X man.

Myron H. Soupene, Ex '25, is working for Mann & Co., Hutchinson, Kan.. Architects, according to the latest dope.

Some of the fellows were accused of serenading the Chi Omega's the other night after the dance. I don't see why they didn't make it known to the fraternity so we all could have joined in on the chorus. Anway, 'We fooled 'em by coming down the alley.'

Clyde Cless was called home recently by the death of his grandfather.

POLYKLITOS CHAPTER

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TOO—TOO LATE

Now, to send in your contribution to the Traveling Library. We have held some of the drawings so long, waiting for the others to contribute that we are ashamed to hold them any longer. We are returning them as soon as they can be packed ready for shipment. Since the other chapters do not care to cooperate, or at least they haven't, so we will discontinue the Traveling Library idea.

(Signed) Paeomos of A.P.X
TOWNES TAKES TOLL TELLING TRUE TALES

Finds Facts Fixing Filtering Fraternity Fellows

Know all men by these presents that, Whereas, the exact number, standing, and location of all the APX men at the present time was a subject clouded with much doubt and misapprehension, and Whereas no definite figures had been compiled on the subject heretofore, so that all figures used were highly conjectural, and Whereas it was deemed necessary and fitting and proper and desirable that a general housecleaning and check of all records be made.

Therefore, we, the Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity, have conducted such housecleaning, check, and numbering of chapter libraries and general records and in a general way the specific results of such check are herein after related.

Eleven Years' Growth

The most gratifying fact brought out is the remarkable growth of Alpha Rho Chi in eleven years. From a nucleus of forty-seven men at Michigan and Illinois in 1914, we have expanded until now number nine chapters with 703 living members.

Of course, the APX population clusters where chapter houses are located, but our alumni are filtering out through the country, some taking their places in home-town offices, others laboring in distant cities; some cross the continent, and others circle the globe and take up their work in foreign lands.

The greatest center of APX population is Ohio, where 112 men make their abode. Demetrios furnishes the largest percentage, but a sprinkling of men come from other chapters. Over eleven hundred live in Michigan, of whom only three are from two other chapters beside Iktinos.

California Attracts

Next in line comes Minnesota, with 88 men, 81 natives, and seven men from four other chapters. California boasts a registry of 66, nine from Anthemos, seven from Mnesicles, six from Iktinos, three from Demetrios, and one from Paekytos. Illinois has a population of only 59 men, 49 from Anthemos, and 10 from three other chapters. So many Anthemos brothers have emigrated that they have passed on to better worlds.

The three smallest communities are Kansas, with 28 men, seven from Anthemos, and one each from Iktinos and Mnesicles, Virginia, with 22, 15 from Kallikrates, and seven from three other chapters, and Texas, with 18, of whom 16 are natives.

It is surprising to note how many APXers live in states where there are no chapters. Iowa has 20 men, most of them from Anthemos. Indiana has 19, mostly from Anthemos, and Wisconsin boasts 15, divided between Anthemos and Mnesicles.

Fifteen APX men now live in New York, six from Mnesicles. Pennsylvania claims 13, six from Polyklitos, and seven from three other chapters. At present ten APXers are abroad, five are from Mnesicles, and five from Iktinos. California boasts four other chapters. This is a distinction of which Mnesicles is justly proud.

There are also ten men in Missouri, (not doubting the advantages to be gained), five from Anthemos, three from Paekytos, and one each from Iktinos and Mnesicles.

South Being Invaded

Six men from Mnesicles, Iktinos and Anthemos are holding down Massachusetts, and also Washington, and five members are living in Connecticut, five in Colorado, and also five in Florida, Kentucky and Tennessee.

North Carolina struggles along with only four APX men. Nebraska, North Dakota, and West Virginia are in a serious case with but three apiece, and Arkansas, Mississippi, Montana, New Jersey, Oklahoma, and Wyoming are in desperate straits, each having only two men. In Louisiana and Nevada respectively, only one citizen wears the badge.

Fifteen states entirely without representation; when the roll is called, no APX men answer "Here!" with their bounds! no diamond glitters from the black cartouche bearing the mystic letters P A X; no pearls gleam archly above; alas, no fair co-ed pines to the black cartouche bearing the mystic letters P A X; no pearls gleam archly above; alas, no fair co-ed pines to their bounds! no diamond glitters from their bounds! no diamond glitters from their bounds! no diamond glitters from their bounds!

However, the summer is at hand. Without a doubt, countless herds of brand new alumni will descend upon the unproctected fifteen; there will be large shifting of population; the Easterners will go West, and the Westerners on the other hand, so that by next directory time there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth, and all men shall sign anew the directory cards, that we may again take stock of our fraternity.

That's all—Bill.

Graduate architect writes unique book

"Portals, Doorways, and Windows of France," is the title of a book written by George L. Dahl, a graduate in architecture in 1921, which has just been put on the market. The facts were compiled by Mr. Dahl while touring Europe under the Nelson Robinson scholarship which he won at Harvard in 1922.

The fund was for an 18 months tour of all important European cities, and Ralph Hammett, who graduated in 1919 and who taught for a short time in the architectural department won the award in 1923. - Minnesota Daily.

NOTE.—The above is from the Minnesota Daily. Both Dahl and Hammett are Mnesicles men. George is with Vortus in Los Angeles and Ralph is about due to return from Rome.

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This is driving home the point which Brother Morten made, and we, being material contractors, certainly recognize the need for definite plans.

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Mnesicles Alumni Co-Operation

We have just received a letter from Bro. Lester H. Christen, Anthemos '18, in which he says, "I appreciate your kind letters, as well as publicity."

"I read with considerable interest Brother Morten's letter in the last issue, and it occurred to me that an alumnus could render a great co-operative service to the active members, as well as to the profession at large, by exploiting the particular line of work in which he is interested."

By this I mean that, in my case, I am connected with one of the largest companies manufacturing a complete line of fireproof building materials. Perhaps I could do a service by fitting up each chapter library with complete and up-to-date literature covering all of our products.

Make Plans More Definite

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Members of the Board of Trustees of the Mnesicles alumni association met recently with a committee from the active chapter to consider how soon work may be started on the new house.

There is no question of the immediate desirability, but with one year's option at the old place action is near. The whole question of finance rests upon how much original cash can be raised as the bulk of the financing can be arranged.

An immediate expression is desired from alumni who would like to see a chapter house completed for Homecoming next fall. How much cash will you put on your building pledge on thirty or sixty days? Would you pay all, if it would put the house through this spring? In the meantime, pledges are payable to Treasurer H. R. Peterson, 3517 Twelfth Ave. S., Mpls.