MNESICLES HOUSE WORK IS DELAYED

University Authorities Spring a Big Surprise—Want Property

Mnesicles chapter house construction gets started with dirt flying! Mnesicles chapter house construction stopped!

Contradictory facts, but correct in sequence. Following work on the plans bids were opened, the contract awarded and work was started. In fact the foundation was practically completed when the University of Minnesota threw a bomb shell into the midst of things.

It seems that the University feels that the Fraternity Court property directly across from the Memorial Stadium on University Avenue will fit into development plans for the campus. Just what they have in mind has not been revealed. Rumor says "a field house," but it seems inconsistent to place a field house across a heavy traveled avenue from the Stadium. Other rumors say "men's dormitory."

Sigma Phi Ep Also Out

In either event with financial negotiations still incomplete it looks like Mnesicles of A.P.X and Sigma Phi Epelson who purchased one of the two sites placed on the market, are homeless and will have to secure new sites if the University insists on taking the property.

Homeless indeed is Mnesicles chapter, for the lease on the old house was relinquished when the contract for construction was signed calling for completion for the second quarter at Christmas time. As a consequence the Minnesota brothers are scattered, but meet weekly for lunch at the Minnesota Union, sometimes twice.

Perhaps before this issue reaches its readers terms will have been arranged with the University or at least the chapter will know they must move to another site. In either event, as succeeding action will be swift, and brothers are admonished to "pay those pledges." Mnesicles must build—to have a home—now!

ALPHA ALPHA GAMMA

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Alpha Gamma, National Fraternity of Women Students of Architecture, Landscape Architecture and Interior Designing, was established last spring at Illinois.

ATTENTION BROTHER NON-LIFER

You hold in your hands the first issue of THE ARCHI for the 1925-26 school year. You haven't paid for it! Despite early struggles "the little newspaper" is now entering its seventh year. For three years now, not an issue has been missed. Today over half of the members of the fraternity, 347 in all, have deposited $10 apiece for Life Subscriptions with the W. G. E. to aid in the permanent ARCHI Endowment Fund.

THE ARCHI is here to stay, it is an established fact. True—the next few years will have to be governed by consecutive policies, enlargement of the publication must come slow, but the "little newspaper" is being backed by the majority.

As was announced in the June 1925 issue, the Business Management is of the opinion that all the "fee" men will be lined up this spring and that it will be possible to sell the Life Subscription plan. The Business Manager will solicit subscriptions this year and then the campaign is over. After this year annual subscriptions will be accepted, but NOT solicited. It is among the list of Non-lifers that one finds most of the brothers who think THE ARCHI should be enlarged, yet they fail to boost. In this class we find the "shouters" not the doers. Help us conserve the income from the Endowment Fund by subscribing at once.

Four plans are open to you; use the blank enclosed:

Plan No. 1

Immediate full payment of $10.00 Life Subscription. Make check to T. J. Strong, W. G. E., and mail to the Business Manager.

Plan No. 2

Partial payment of $5.00. Make check to The Archi Board and mail to the Business Manager. Balance of $5.00 to be paid in 30 days.

Plan No. 3

Partial payment of $3.00 toward Life subscription. Make check to The Archi Board and mail to Business Manager. Balance of $7.00 to be paid in 30 and 60 days.

Plan No. 4

Annual subscription for school year 1925-1926 for the sum of $2.00. This may be applied on Life subscription by paying balance in 60 days. Annual subscriptions will not be solicited after this year. Subscribe for life.

Fraternally yours,

The Archi Board.

IKTINOS CHAPTER REVAMPING HOME

Alterations—Additions Started On Present Quarters Pledges Due

Minnesota and Illinois got the jump in getting housing projects under way, but Michigan will complete their project first. Mnesicles is held up by belated action of University authorities, while Kappa Omicron has passed the plan state as yet.

Iktinos is not building a new house as Minnesota and Illinois contemplate, but they are remodeling their present home and making quite an addition thereto. In fact the entire façade will be changed and in the end the Wolverines will have one of the most modern and efficient houses on the campus.

Plans call for an expenditure of $12,000 to enlarge and modernize the Iktinos house. The building association has on hand $1,000, with a loan of $4,000 in sight. A campaign is on to collect building pledges made by the men upon initiation. The challenge is to pay $25 at once and $25 each of the three following months.

Any brother willing to loan the chapter building association funds for a short time is urged in the immediate construction should communicate with the campaign manager. Make all checks to the A.P.X Building Association and mail to Glenn E. Routier, 1925, N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Mich.

PRIX DE ROME TO BRO. GEORGE FRASER

George Fraser, Mnesicles '20, recently awarded the Grand Prix de Rome, is a native of St. Paul, Minn., and a charter member of the Cyma Club which affiliated with Mnesicles chapter in Alpha Rho Chi. Bro. Fraser won his B. S. in Arch. at Minnesota and his M. A. in Arch. at Cornell in '21.

After receiving his Masters he taught at Ohio State, returning to Cornell in 1923, where he has been a Professor of Design.

George is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Sigma Delta, Savage Club, Gargoyle, L'Agave and Delta Chi. He sailed from New York for Naples on Sept. 22. He will study at the American Academy in Rome for three years, under the $10,000 prize awarded to him.
ANTHEMIOIS—ILLINOIS

Marvin "Barry" Patterson, Correspondent

Anthemios announces the pledging of several new members. See page eight for official list of pledges of all chapters.

Just before the close of school last spring we were pleased to hear of the birth of Miss Josephine Abbitt on May 7th. She is the daughter of Bro. and Mrs. Macon Abbitt and was christened at home in Hopkinsville, Ky., on Aug. 13th. Our leaving was made more joyous by Bro. H. F. Pfeiffer announcing his third Beaux Arts medal for the year. He also won the Van Dort prize and the A. I. A. medal. Sig spent the summer touring France and Italy by bicycle with Bro. Boydstun Satterfield. When Satt left for school Sig went on to his native home in Dallas, Texas. He is now instructing at Yale, where he is also doing graduate work. Satt only started for school, upon arrival at home he took sick and will have to lay low the rest of the winter.

E. G. Spencer celebrated his graduation by marrying Miss Faye Morrow of Hopkinsville, Ky., on Aug. 13th. She is the daughter of Bro. and Mrs. Marvin "Burr" Patteson, Correspondent

Wright "T" Harris, '25, is with Fruin & Colon, St. Louis, while Willard Fraser is working in a Rockford, Ill., architect's office and "Abie" Boyd in the office of Frank Gibbs, Little Rock, Ark.

Brothers Geo. Olcott, '25, and Bill Rolleston, '25, are working for Cyster & Llewellyn of Chicago. They with Buford Pickens, who married Meier this year, are studying (?) at the Art Institute. They say the place has wonderful atmosphere!

Otis & Co., Louisville, Ky., drew the services of Otis "Ed" Winn for the year. Red expects to return next fall. Bro. George Beam is with the Louisville Board of Education.

Socially Anthemios threw its annual freshman smoker as successfully as ever this year. We are looking forward now to Homecoming in hopes that we can win another set of three cups this year as a fitting celebration of a joyous get-together.

Brothers Robert Mills Bailey, '14, and Clinton H. Cowgill, '16, both now professors of Architecture at Iowa State College, Ames, received their Masters degrees in Architecture at the June commencement as did Bro. Thos. E. O'Donnell, '13, Prof. of Arch. here at Illinois. All three men were charter members of Anthemios.

Lester H. Christen, '18 A. E., has left the Truscon people at Norfolk to become chief engineer of the Virginia Steel Supply Co. of Richmond, Va.

An item of interest relating to the act of the chapter and worthy of mention is that the recent scholastic averages for last semester show Anthemios fourth high amongst professional fraternities and eighth high amongst all fraternities with average 3.483.

DEMETRIOS—OHIO STATE

H. C. Summersett, Correspondent

School opened and found the house all cleaned and ready for swing season in full swing. The fellows returned a week early and started right in scrubbing, painting and finishing.

We have eight new pledges (We haven't seen their pink cards yet—Ed) and are looking forward to Homecoming in hopes that we can win another set of three cups this year as a fitting celebration of a joyous get-together.

Brother Kenneth Black, who won the Booth Traveling Scholarship last year, is now enjoying his trip in Europe. The last time we heard from "Ken," he was in Paris.

Vern Gibbs returned to school this fall and announced that his pin is officially "planted." The lucky young lady is Marjorie Helm. She is now attending Kalamaro Normal.

Our boys are again out for school activities. Three of the boys, Watland, Kuhn and Pledge Foulks, are on the Glee Club. Watland is also doing his stuff with the Michigan Opera. Clark, Radford and Gibbs are again out for fall track. They came out on top last fall and hope to do the same this year.

We have again this year entered the "Inter-Fraternity Athletics." Our team is looking good and we hope to capture some of the cups they pass out up here, as we are having a trophy case built in our new house to hold them. The first event of the year was a speedball game. We captured it with a score of 9-0 and hope to keep up the good work.

Four of our seniors were elected to class officers in the Senior class election. Brother Oscar Wild, president; Gilbert Kiechey, vice president, and Vernon Gibbs, treasurer.

The date for our fall party was set for October 14th. This is the evening of the Ohio State game. Tucker has some surprises up his sleeve and promises us a good time. So hear ye all, come join us in the fun.

IKTINOS—MICHIGAN

Harold M. Philpott, Correspondent

Nearly all the boys are back after a successful summer, and things have started off with a bang. The boys who didn't return are Brothers "Tate" Miller, "Ted" Wright "Tom" Thompson and Pledge Hugh Patterson.

We are all pepped up over the fact that our chapter house is to be completely remodelled and ready to be occupied by the first of the next semester. The plans were completed this week, and the work of remodelling will be started in about two weeks. Not only will the old house be remodelled but an addition will be made. Also an entirely new facade will be erected.

Our chapter tried a new stunt this year and it worked fine. A rushing dance was held the Friday before school opened, five
of the season from the X

Travellers

chapter is starting the

Ioornlan Prize trip about October 24.

Corrsepondent

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Corre3pondent

the second term last year.

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luth, announce the birth of a son this

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architect, supervising the construction of

the University of Dayton stadium.

MINESICLES—MINNESOTA

Bruce R. Church, Correspondent

Minesicles chapter is starting the

school year of 1925-26 with twenty-four
active members and two pledges. A
number of old men, Grossman, Carjola,
McGowan, Grisdale, Holen, and Lind­
gren, are back in the department.

George Freeberg, 25, who has been
dracting for the Northwestern Lumber­
man’s Association, will start East on his
Moorman Prize trip about October 24.

Glen Jacobs and Reuben Melin, pledg­
ed last spring, are not in school this
quarter.

Several of the gang are studying in
the East. Wallace Bonsall, 24 has re­
turned to Harvard to work on his thesis.
Herb Jennings is continuing at Penn
State, and Elving Johnson, 23, is also
at Penn.

Milwaukee seems to be a congrega­
ting point for Minesicles men. Anton John­
son, 24, Walt Kendall, 25, and Al Jans­
a are there.

Emil Backstrom, 24, is in New York
City, with Cram Goodhue and Ferguson,
Architects.

Our bowling team won their first
game of the season from the X. V. A.,
October 15. Although the old team is
considerably disrupted, the boys are
after their third Big Ten Cup. Watch
them!.

Paul Wicklund, Al Rigg, LeRoy Elm­
borg, and Aubrey Grissom, all 25 grad­
uates, are working in the Twin Cities.
Everett Peterson, Minesicles, 25, is
somewhere in Colorado. Somebody said
that he was shoveling sugar-beets, but
we doubt that. A persistent rumor has
it that Everett is leaving for South Amer­
ica soon.

When Alvin Jansa, W. A., did not
return to school this fall the W. A. A.
Wm. Dewey Gerlach, was advanced and
Herman Frenzel was elected as the new
W. A. A. Brother Frenzel was W. A.
the second term last year.

Bro. and Mrs. Willeck Ellingsen, Du­
luth, announce the birth of a son this
summer. Bill, Ex ’17, is a member of
the firm of Ellingsen & Erickson, archi­
teers and engineers, Duluth.

KALLIKRATES-VIRGINIA

Fendall L. Gregory, ’25, advises that
he is now employed by Duncan Lee,
architect, Travellers Bldg., Richmond,
Va., a specialist in residences. Gregory
and Christen of Anthemos should get

ANDRONICUS—U. S. C.

Mel Lemon, Correspondent

Back to the “U” again! It was mighty
good to meet the old gang and hear of

vacation romances, happenings, etc.,
that transpired since last we parted.
We all could not help but notice the
gap left by our graduation class, ten
strong, that have begun their life work
and left the active chapter. To them
the heartiest wishes for a great success
and may the influence of the fraternity
show its mark ni later life.

The department showed a great in­
crease over last year and is fast ap­
proaching the 200 mark. Our new
Architecture building was opened Oct.
8th with a smoker and entertainment.
It contains the latest in drafting rooms;
all open on to a patio, thus giving light
from the sun through the windows and
lounging areas.

Bro. A. C. Weatherhead has returned
to the department from his trip abroad
and had some very interesting incidents
to relate to us. Before sailing for Europe
Prof. Weatherhead studied for a
year at Penn. We all welcome Bro.
Weatherhead and know we will profit by
his return.

Ham” Hathaway, our perfect lover,
spent a greater part of the summer tour­
ing the East and entertaining young
ladies on the train in bridge games, as
near as we could gather from his letters.

We were all grieved to hear of the
death of Brother Cundiff’s baby who
died shortly after birth this summer.

Our bowling team won their first

Paeonios—K. S. A. C.

Lorr Olsmstead, Correspondent

Paeonios will hold her Homecoming
Celebration Nov. 13 and 14. There will
be a party and serenade the 13th and the
Aggie-Nebraska game the 14th. We are
counting on all the old men to be back.
Bring your family with you. If you
haven’t any let us know and we will fix
you up. All A P X men are invited.

Bro. and Mrs. Lawrence Beyers,
Wichita, Kan., announce the birth of a
daughter, Mary Margaret on July 8th,
weighing seven pounds.

“Bill” Hartgroves and “Bill” Kerr came
up from the Sunny South (Tampa, Fla.)
this summer and visiting home folks a
couple of weeks. They seem to be pros­
pers, as both have bought real estate
there. However, that is not all, Hart­
groves has bought a diamond ring. Now
we see the why of the real estate. The
thing worrying us is that he has forgotten
to leave us.

Another real estate deal was closed this
summer whereby Brother Wichers moved
from his old home on Leavenworth St. to
a new home on Humboldt.

Heard a secret was revealed a week ago
before school started, when Leo Allerdings
passed on route home from Lincoln. It
was when he advised that Brother Friedel
and wife were moving to Manhattan soon.
Ben and ‘Ding” worked in the same of­
cine in Lincoln this last summer.

Ben W. Friedel and Miss Pauline New­
man, both of Ft. Scott, Kan., were mar­
ried last April 10, at Lawrence, Kan., while Ben was spending his Easter vacation with her. Mrs. Priddel is an A.A., graduating from the University of Kansas last spring with a B. A. in Journalism.

Our long lost brother, Dean Elliott, has returned. He has been in Milwaukee most of the time. He has just been too busy getting experiences to let anyone know of his whereabouts. We are glad to have him back with us.

Fred Beck and his wife are living at 1716 Poyntz Ave. this winter, having bought this property last summer. Fred is selling furniture, instead of studying, at the present time.

Our Minnesota Brother, Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, is due to return from France, where he spent the summer getting ideas to spring on the boys in Design this winter. No particulars have been learned to date regarding the trip.

Paeonios chapter expanded this summer, making additions and alterations. We will now be able to take care of all who may drop in at any time. Our addition includes two new studies and a sleeping porch on the second floor, and an enlarged dining room and larger pantry; a new kitchen, and a complete suite of rooms for the matron on the first floor.

Brothers Sounders and Palnquist were initiated into P. Epison P1, pep organization, better known here as Wampus Cats, this fall so they could help with the creating of pep at the various games.

Hugh Williams was elected to fill the office of W. A. A., which was left vacant by Brother Wolzak, failing to return to school. Likewise Brother Van Vranken was elected to the Board in the absence of Al Hiesterman.

Our officers for the coming semester are: Fred Billings, W. A. A.; Hugh Williams, W. A. A.; Ferol Gehring, W. C.; Loren Olmstead, W. S.; Oscar Lantz, W. E.; Harold Sounders, W. Sup't.; Eugene Van Vranken, Member of Board.

O. D. Lantz has been appointed "Advertising Manager" for the Royal Purple, college annual.

The following is from the Hutchinson (Kan.) News: Myron Souppene and Merle Padgett, two draftsmen of the Mann Architect Company, believe in having their work and pleasure at the same time. Most any time of the day one can hear them singing as they bend over their drafting boards.

MNESICLES ALUMNI

August found Ralph W. Hammatt, '19, at Mont. St. Michel, France, with plans calling for a return to the American Academy, Rome for the coming winter. Brother Hammatt is enjoying the fruits of a Harvard scholarship.

Dick Hennessey, Ex '23, writes from Florida that he's strong for it, although it doesn't sound so good on paper. "Hot sunshine and sudden driving showers—white sand and blue skies under which are filled all day—" Dick isn't so stranded for the Florida girls it seems, "if I met a Twin City girl on the street here I'd nearly propose to her with my first words."

Speaking of proposing, one of our Menesicles brothers, recently back from Europe, "confidentially confides" in us that along lines of Joe, he expects to marry one of Johnny Bulls daughters that he met in Europe. When the proper time comes in England the yarn will be unravelled. In the meantime, congratulations.

Don Campbell, Ex '21, is once again in New York after several months trip in Europe. Don is "feverless and hassle-rocking" to urge you fellows to go as you all desire it. But if this is any help—it cost me (from New York and return) about $1,000. He nearly seven months in which he visited England for about seven weeks; about three months in France and the same in Italy. We did lots of third-class traveling and watched our step, yet we had a glorious time and memories that will never fade. I would like to do it all over again right away."

The Krenkamp brothers are still in California according to letters that came in with payments to the building fund, Lint, '17, is in Long Beach, and between the lines of the letter we read that he is buying his home.

While they revealed little of themselves or their doin's. Recent letters with building fund payments have been received from Brothers Nystrom, '24, Duluth; M. L. Anderson, '21, Los Angeles; "Oggie" Beeman, Ex '21, Los Angeles; "Cholly" Olsen, Ex '27, Muskegon, Mich., and Frank R. Root, '24, Wheeling, W. Va.

Without exception all of the boys writing in, rejoice that the house project is finally underway. M. J. Townsend, Ex '21, a fruit farmer in Donald, Wash., come up for breath long enough to congratulate us and send his check. Gus says he has been "cock-eyed busy, but before he gets old and feeble (possibly feel-called-minded too) he hopes to return and look us all up."

Laura and Baby Betty Loye spent a few weeks in Minneapolis this summer with Brother Ed's folks and then on to Los Angeles for a visit. Brother Ed, '20, took time off for a trip to L. A. and accompanied them back to ew York City, where he is still with York and Sawyer, Architects.

A Rochester architect, Harold H. Crawford, is putting up with the services of one Ed, Ex '23, who by the way will be stepping out in double harness one of these days.

While he says he is not getting rich over night Hank Gerlach, '22, does feel that he is making some real progress in

Mankato, his home town. Brother Henry is the kind of chap who continually studies all of his business striving to improve himself.

Norwood, Mass., a suburb 12 miles from Boston, is the "home" of Harry J. Korslund, '20, and Keuben P. Domberg, '21, according to Harry's last communication. Home is their hangout and a clean bath with a private bath! They are supporting a second-hand fliver, which is their means of travel to The Hub. Rube is with Strickland, Blodgett & Law, while Harry has signed up for a year with Wm. G. Upham, Norwood architect, for whom he is handling a new city hall job.

NEWS FROM FLORIDA

Wm. T. Townes, Correspondent

"Tampa Steps Out!"—with a vengeance so far as Alpha Omicron Pi is concerned. Many a hard-working and otherwise sane brother has lifted his nose from the frigid drawing boards of the North, and hearkened to the siren call of the sunny South. No one knows where he has bounded on the one side by the Atlantic Ocean and on the other, and more desirable land, by the Gulf of Mexico. Most of these young Wrens are nestling under Tampa's wing.

Probably the first of the fledglings to fly South was Charles F. Dunham, Democrat, '16, who has been in Tampa several years, and a couple of months ago went into business as an architect on his own. Brother Dunham has offices in one of our "sky-scrapers," the Tribune Building.

Upon their graduation from K. S. A. C., Wm. J. Hartgroves, J. Franklin (Frank) Johnson, and Wm. C. Kerr, all Paeonios '21 men, also skipped down to Tampa. Frank is drafting for Franklin O. Adams, and lives with his wife. Hartgroves and Kerr are with Francis J. Kennard.

A new arrival from Paeonios is Allen Ingle, '26, who arrived at Kennard's office a few weeks ago, after an extended trip, in the course of which he called at the Andromeda Chapter House.

Minesicles soon got the bug, and in July sent down Don T. Graf, '22, just back from a year at Harvard, and Wm. T. Townes, Ex '23, to Franklin O. Adams' Office. Before long, Richard F. Hennessey, Minesicles '23, came down to Frank A. Winn, Jr.'s office. "Dick" was followed early in September by Ed. Larson, '21, of St. Paul, who works in the Brothers Office. Dick and "Molly" live together, and Graf and Townes are just around the corner.

By some chance, the Paeonios men are grouped in one part of the city, and the Minesicles in another section.

We don't know for sure, but there are rumors that one or two Minesicle men may be expected here almost any day, but at least Molly Larson's wife is and boy will be down just as soon as Ed can find a house. There is talk of starting a Tampa Alumni Association, with regular meetings, and so forth.
From The Editor's Mail Box

Wherein We Recount Things and Thoughts Which Come To Our Attention.

We glean from a story in Pencil Points that Bro. John B. Jewell, Iktinos '14, is president of the Detroit Architectural Club.

One of the Brothers of Anthemios chapter urged his sweetheart to attend the formal last spring, and as a consequence—well—but let's take things in order. We are not advised whether or not she was fearful that she might lose him or not, but in any event she obtained a position in Champaign and stayed on after the formal. And now—well—they got married this summer. Congratulations are in order if the smokes have been passed.

Speaking of Anthemios, your editor had occasion to pass by several times this summer. While there he was entertained by Charles E. Sutton, host extraordinary. Chuck, who won his B. S. in Architecture in 1921, is now studying Landscape Architecture and is the unofficial "spirit of good housekeeping" responsible for many of the little touches that make the Anthemios house a home. Because some of the Anthemios brothers have told us what Bro. Sutton means to them, we also want others to realize and appreciate.

A Desired Bouquet

While we are handing out flowers and brick-bats there is another man, an active last year at Illinois, who because he was next to the oldest man in the house served as a bond between dozens of alumni and the active chapter. Perhaps only the men who have told us about the time Bro. Albert Wenth, '25, has put in writing letters to alumni know what his efforts have meant to the chapter. Time will show that his fraternal spirit has paid big dividends.

Fraternity Life is a little publication put out each month by our fraternity jewelers, Burr-Patterson & Co., Detroit. A feature that should prove interesting to the readers is "Interesting College Traditions." Their first issue tells about Wisconsin's "red wagon," upon which Cardinal teams are drawn to the depot by letter men and teams not making the current trip.

Among the stories is one dealing with a custom of some chapters and two points of contact with the alumni. One the sending of birthday greetings from the active chapter to the alumni brothers and another the plan of calling to mind again the anniversary of the brothers' initiation. These two ideas are full of possibility as a means of checking up of whereabouts, of recalling a brother's obligations taken at initiation to say nothing of the idea that the actives are thinking of their alumni. Such a plan is worthy of serious consideration by AX chapters.

Among Our Exchanges

Many fraternity publications come to us as exchanges each month. One of these is The Garnet and Green of Alpha Phi Epillos, honorary forensic fraternity. Of the institutions, where AX is found, only Texas and Southern California have chapter of AFE.

The Rectangle of Sigma Tau Delta, Professional English Fraternity, is another official publication that comes to our desk. We offer a suggestion from architectural knowledge of color. Our ETA friends should not use a dark blue cover in combination with black ink. It is hard to read. We quote part of an article in this issue dealing with kinds of fraternity men.

Definite arrangements are reported, to The Purple, Green and Gold of AXA by correspondents, for new houses at Illinois and Michigan.

A recent issue of The Teke of T. K. E. contains an interesting feature story of WCCO, the Gold Medal Radio Station, St. Paul-Minneapolis. This station is a Western Electric 5000-watt station erected 18 miles up the Mississippi river from the Twin Cities by the Washburn-Crosby Co., which gives the initials WCCO. Two broadcasting stations are maintained, one at St. Paul Union Depot and the other on the roof of the New Nicotel Hotel, Minneapolis. The editor of The Teke is also editor of the Minnesota Alumnus Weekly.

Masonic scholarships and Student Loan Funds are available in practically every state and territory in the United States according to a recent survey made by The College Mason published by the Square and Compass fraternity, which recently established national offices at 4 Stuart Bldg., Lexington, Virginia.

September Pencil Points carried the news that Bro. Leo M. Bauer, Anthemios, '14, first W. G. A. of the fraternity, is now located in new offices at 353-356 Detroit (Mich.) Free Press building.

Your editor took a business trip to St. Paul the first of the month and while there trotted over to Minneapolis and visited the University, having lunch with the homeless Meseicles chapter. Among other things that he noted was the absence of Bro. Ai Flegel's pin. Yes, she's the girl, but we can not say so publicly, for she hasn't made THE announcement as yet.

We note that Brother Cass Gilbert's team won the championship in the New York Architectural Club bowling league. They are girding their loins for another battle this fall and winter.

One of these formal white envelopes within an envelope came to us this last August. When we reached the message inside it chronicled the marriage of Miss Irene Spiker, Gay, Ind., and Bro. Geo. A. Whitten, Coldwater, Mich., on August 20 at Gary. Mrs. Whitten is a Wisconsin graduate and has been teaching Physical education at Kalamazoo Central high, and is now with the Chicago Normal of Physical Education. "So" Whitten received his degree this spring from Illinois and is now with Schmidt, Garden & Martin, Chicago.

Anthemios Brothers Arthur E. Benson, '15, as best man; Milo Janes, Ex '23, and George L. Lintenberg, '18, and Iktinos Bro. Harold E. Peterson, '26, were Brother Whitten's attendants. Bro. and Mrs. Francis E. Dunlap were among the guests.

Our W. G. S., Harold R. Peterson, Meseicles, '17, who has been at Granite, Idaho, since early last spring as inspector of reinforcement for the Northern Pacific bridge department, has returned to home and civilization again. Mrs. "Pete" and the girls were with him part of the summer, but all are now back in Minneapolis again.

ALSO A PHI PI PHI

"Bro. Rexford Newcomb, Professor of Architecture, University of Illinois, was born in 1886 at Independence, Kansas, studied civil engineering at the University of Kansas, and received his B. S. degree in Architecture from the University of Illinois in 1911, and received his A. M. from the University of Southern California in 1915, followed by his master of architecture degree from Illinois in 1918. He was acting professor of architecture at Texas A. and M. for one year, and has been at Illinois as professor of architecture since 1918. "Brother Newcomb is president of the American Institute of Architecture, associate editor of the Western Architect, and has been honored by Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau, Alpha Chi Tau, Gargoyle, Scarab and a number of other societies. "He is the author of The Franciscan Mission Architecture of Alta California, Evolution of the Prison Plan, Outlines in History of Architecture, Old Mission Churches and Historic Houses of California, the Volute in Architecture and Architectural Decoration and a series of Monographs on Ceramics in Architecture."

—the Quarterly of Phi Pi Phi.
During the 1834-70 era, the Alpha Rho Chi brothers will never forget the college haven such as the chapter house. The years of college will bring a growing realization of the power and spirit of our Fraternity associations providing you have put enough thought into the Fraternity to be able to take something in return.

-D. P. Ely, W. G. A.

PUT AND TAKE

Get acquainted with the old-timer who keeps coming back to the chapter house and who seems to get so much pleasure out of the Fraternity. The chances are he is a man who has put a good deal of time and effort into the Fraternity. A recently popular game was arranged so that one put in a varying number of coins only to see someone else take them out. Time and effort thoughtfully expended for the good of the Fraternity will return the maximum of experience and enjoyment.

Alpha Rho Chi is established on a firm and lasting foundation. It is more than a club or collection of clubs—it is a Fraternity of men united by their interests and obligations in a common purpose for high ideals and fine achievements. Do not underrate Alpha Rho Chi. The years of life after college will bring a growing realization of the power and strength of your Fraternity associations providing you have put enough thought into the Fraternity to be able to take something in return.

Brother and future sister in Alpha Rho Chi, when you make out your list for those wedding announcements put the editor of The Archi on it so that we may have authentic and first hand information for publication. You owe it to each other to have the mention correct in detail.

Likewise daddies and mothers, when you announce the arrival of the stork, send us a little pink or blue card as the case may be so that we may be promptly and properly advised. Old man, your brothers in Alpha Rho Chi are always ready to rejoice in your new happiness. Tell 'em about it.

MORE THAN A HOUSE

Perhaps for the first time since they left college Minnesota brothers will realize very keenly just what their Fraternity house has meant to them, because they will not have a house to return to at Homecoming. They will realize that 'the house' has been more, it was their college home, their haven of refuge, yea more, it was the emblem of brotherhood and friendship. Alumni of Anthenis, Ikinos and Mnesicles realize as the actives of Minnesota are beginning to do, the value of a chapter house. That is leadership among the alumni. Men who have put enough thought into the Fraternity. They are backing building programs of great worth that will provide the college haven of happiness—the A P X home. Other brothers should swing into line and help make the financial aspects successful so that when you go back to Alma Mater you can say to your soul: this home is really partly yours—I put, now I can take its cheer and warmth.

ADD OUR NAME PLEASE

Copy for the November issue of "the little newspaper" should be in the hands of the Managing Editor not a day later than November 17th. The November issue will be the fall directory number and will contain the names and addresses of all brothers locatable and in good standing.

In the last few issues of the directory we have carried the names of men who have not been certified to us by the W. G. E., but this time all such names will be deleted unless their status has been remedied by the chapters in question. Chapter officers should get back immediately and have the status of their members correct.

Every member of the Fraternity is urged to aid in the correction of addresses for the forthcoming issue. Scan the "Who Knows" list. If you know of a brother who has moved recently, please advise the Managing Editor at once.
SUBJECT MATTER
When a transition was made three years ago from the form of the little "quarterly" which never became more than a three times a year publication, a departure was made in the subject matter of contents of The Arch. Previously most of the pages were devoted to technical or semi-technical papers of value. Apparently the interest in these was not very great, and with the change in form came the demand for a newer sheet with the "heavy" stories omitted.

The argument was that we have our technical papers which cover their field better than The Arch ever could and because that our publication should be a "little newspaper" with serious effort to make it a living record of the goings and comings of A P X men in school and life.

Even today we hear arguments both ways, or at least talk. Some want to revert to the "heavy" while others want the "newsy." We are open to suggestions.

This is your publication which will be edited to satisfy the majorities of the men who are interested in expressing their preferences. Drop us a line.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE
Fraternity men, you have your choice. You can go out from your college life and leave behind you every vestige of your fraternity allegiance. You can forget the memories of fraternity house life and of the comradeship of brothers. You can devote your lives to gain and gain alone. And your soul will warp and wither into mean ways and low selfishness. Or you can cherish those ideals of fraternity life and love, and live and give all the best of yourselves to others. You can serve and live on the heights of friendship. You can renew the happiest and most gracious hours of your youth. Hold to those ideals and though the years go by, you will never grow old. There is the flame and fire of fraternity inspiration and of fraternity memory that will burn in your heart like a light on an altar.

S. A. E. Record.

PROVINCIALISM
The term "provincialism" is said to be derived from an old English practice of referring to every part of England outside of London as "the provinces." People who hailed from the provinces were supposed to be of narrow mind, wrapped up in their local surroundings, and oblivious of the world around them.

This habit of mental isolation is one which is by no means confined to people of the English "provinces." It is, rather, to be found in every corner of the world and in every branch of human affairs. It is a tendency which fraternal organizations must especially guard against. Each chapter may easily become so enmeshed in itself as to lost sight of the broader aspects of its natural character. It is a case of being unable to see the forest for the trees, or rather, for each individual tree. The forest in this analogy represents the fraternity as a whole, and the trees, the chapters which collectively make up the larger organization.

Whether or not a fraternity shall become provincial depends upon the attitude of the local chapters and the efficiency of the national organization in promoting a spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding, for these are the components of fraternal unity.

"The Vinculum of ΔΣΑ.

FRATERNITY PUBLICATIONS
Without enumerating the necessities of a fraternal publication, most fraternity men, having an interest in their organization, feel that inter-communication has, and no doubt will have, an important role in fraternity life and progress.

In general, there are four types of fraternity men in view of an editor, viz.:

I. Those that are aware that their fraternity has a national periodical publication. These men, of course, are the ones recently initiated, and those who are fraternity men by imitation, but not by their inner-self.

II. Those that not only are aware of the fact that their fraternity has a national periodical publication, but read the contents and benefit thereby. This group comprises the good men of the fraternity, the men that are instrumental in the progress of the fraternity life. Furthermore, the information received from contents of the publication often gives light to better management of their own chapter. They have a means of comparison and a stimulus for advancement. A successful chapter always has many of this type of fraternity men.

III. The third type has in addition to the above, the initiative to give information as well as to receive the same. They send for publication, their ideas and interpretations, as editors, that others may be benefited.

IV. Of course, an active member in a Medical fraternity has his time limited which he could devote to such activities. The alumni must here be taken into consideration. Alumni are often called upon to give short talks, which make excellent material for publication. Therefore, the alumni should be considered in this group, which surely makes the very best type of interested fraternity men.

Have You Any Such?
It is almost impossible to believe that there is a fourth type—which includes a few men that do not know that their fraternity has a national fraternal publication, or the name thereof—yet, this is shamefully and regretfully true. Members surely attempt to make this group unknown.

Some members have no inclination to wonder where an editor obtains satisfactory material for publication—they apparently have no idea that material must be accumulated and arranged—others realize the facts of the situation and know that an editor cannot be dormant and yet

THE CALENDAR
October 31st
Michigan vs. Navy, Ann Arbor.
Minnesota vs. Wisconsin, Minneapolis, Dads Day.
Ohio State vs. Wooster, Columbus.
Virginia vs. Randolph, Macon, Charlottsville.
So. California vs. Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.
Texas vs. Southern Methodists, Dallas.

November 5th
Andronics over Radio, 8-9 p.m., Pacific time, Station KFI.

November 7th
Illinois vs. Chicago, Champaign, Dads' State, Rotary, Kiwanis and A. B. C. Day.
Michigan vs. Northwestern, Grant Park, Chicago.
Minnesota vs. Butler, Minneapolis.
Ohio State vs. Indiana, Columbus.
Virginia vs. Washington & Lee, Lexington.
So. California vs. Santa Clara, Los Angeles.
Kansas Aggies vs. Marquette, Milwaukee.
Carnegie Tech. vs. Drexel Institute, Pittsburgh.
Texas vs. Baylor U., Austin.

November 13th
Paeonios, Homecoming party and serenade, Manhattan.

November 14th
Illinois vs. Wabash, Champaign.
Michigan vs. Ohio State, Ann Arbor.
Minnesota vs. Iowa, Minneapolis, Homecoming.
Virginia vs. Virginia Polytech., Charleston.
So. California vs. Montana, Los Angeles.
Kansas Aggies vs. Nebraska, Manhattan, Homecoming.
Carnegie Tech. vs. Notre Dame, South Bend.
Texas vs. Arizona, Austin.

November 21st
Illinois vs. Ohio State, Columbus Homecoming.
Michigan vs. Minnesota, Ann Arbor.
So. California vs. Iowa, Los Angeles.
Carnegie Tech. vs. St. Louis U., St. Louis.

Nov. 26th, Thanksgiving
Virginia vs. North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
Texas vs. Texas A. & M., College Stat'n.

November 28th
Carnegie Tech. vs. Lehigh U., Pittsburgh.

December 5th

December 12th
So. California vs. St. Mary's College, Los Angeles.
At the Round Table

In presenting herewith the annual financial report of The Archi for the following year with comparisons for last year and the estimated budget for next year, it is well to first consider the manner of financing.

First of all the fraternity is now in the process of building up The Archi Endowment Fund made up of $10 life subscriptions now payable by all men upon initiation. This fund is nearing $3,500 and, if 100 new men are added this year it will pass $4,500 before school closes in June. As was indicated in the June issue of The Archi there was still some doubt as to which plan detail to follow in augmenting, for the present, the income from the Endowment. Two items were sure, the third in question.

Brother Strong Has Plan

Added to the income from annuals are two sums that come from the W. G. E., first, royalties from badges and second, income from investments. However, it was anticipated that these, totaled, would not pay the bills. The original plan of financing considered was that of accessing all life subscriptions from men active at the time of the Minneapolis convention or initiated since.

However, the W. G. E., Truman J. Strong, felt that it would be better if instead of accessing in this manner that the Grand Council advance or loan sufficient each year to make up the deficit until the income from the Endowment had grown sufficiently. It was Broth er Strong's opinion that the faster we built up the Endowment the sooner our income would grow.

In the report published on this page a loan of $141.07 is recorded as well as a balance of $28.56 indicating a $112.51 deficit to be met by accessment against 250 accessible subscriptions under the first plan. Instead of taking from the incoming life subscriptions this sum is being borrowed from the Grand Council.

Promotion and Collection Costly

No loan would have been necessary if the staff had not pushed the Life Subscription plan as hard as it did. Not only is the staff gratified but the Grand Council and The Archi Board feel that the drive was worth while and has more than paid. This campaign accounts for the heavy increases in promotion and executive expenses.

This reference to promotion and executive activity and the resulting expenses is due largely to the cost of securing and collecting partial payments on Life Subscriptions as well as annuals. This is the last year that the staff will solicit or promote annual or partial pay-

ment subscriptions because this year should enroll all men who are “alive” and have the right fraternal spirit. Not as much will be spent this year as last and next year the budget will contain no item for promotion.

Such a plan will reduce the sum total of the budget as far as overhead is concerned and tend to reduce the possible deficit in income as against disbursements. Then as the income from investment grows money will be available for enlargement and expansion of “the little newspaper.”

Non-life subscribers, this report is published for you. It is hoped that you will realize that we have tried to line you up on a Life basis because we see in it the greatest ultimate good for the fraternity and yourself, not to mention that you will receive The Archi regularly the rest of your natural life. The staff has not let up, we will keep pushing this year, but remember that every day you delay “kicking in” with your LIFE SUBSCRIPTION handicaps the publication in its advancement toward a permanent financial foundation.

Remember the final lesson at your initiation. The Archi will, in a few years through the medium of the Endowment Fund, be entirely self-sustaining. Your immediate and early co-operation will hasten the day. Just because you may be hard up now, don’t ignore the challenges to you, write the staff and give your moral support. The Archi is your publication, support it, push it TO THE TOP.

AN ANALYSIS OF FINANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES:

Turn now to the detail of the financial report. Three columns of figures are given, those for last year, the present and this upon which we are just entering. The books of The Archi closed Sept. 30.

Subscription receipts for last year were entirely annuals while this year part were annuals and the rest installment-paid Life subscriptions. No estimate is accurate for the coming year. However there are on the rolls over 200 men who have been subscribers one or two years during the last three, some are potential Lifers, some 90 will only subscribe annually. We estimate that these brothers will not see the ultimate economy to them as well as the fraternity in a Life subscription.

No income was available a year ago as the Endowment Fund had not started to pay dividends. The estimate for next year may possibly be increased or lowered. Every man who subscribes for life will help boost that income. If an early enough response is forthcoming there will be no need of a loan from the W. G. E. this year. Non-lifers, do your duty.

No Advertising Now

No item appears among the receipts for this year for advertising as it has been the general feeling among the fraternity that advertising was not desired at this time.

COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL SUMMARY OF THE ARCHI

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Actual 1924-25</th>
<th>Estimated 1925-26</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>$65.84</td>
<td>$49.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subscriptions, account Life Subscriptions</td>
<td>634.00</td>
<td>599.56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All others</td>
<td>329.21</td>
<td>300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From W. G. E. Badge Royalties</td>
<td>217.80</td>
<td>180.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest earned</td>
<td>112.66</td>
<td>92.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advanced as loan</td>
<td>141.07</td>
<td>120.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advertising</td>
<td>42.00</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chapter accounts, engravings</td>
<td>190.00</td>
<td>120.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total receipts</td>
<td>$1195.56</td>
<td>$915.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Promotion; letters, postage, blanks, etc.</td>
<td>$138.62</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Executive, general; stationery, forms, banking charges</td>
<td>92.63</td>
<td>60.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Editorial: telephone, phone, postage, supplies, engravings, etc.</td>
<td>112.66</td>
<td>70.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Managing Editor: contingent</td>
<td>190.00</td>
<td>100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Business Manager: telephone, telegraph, postage, etc.</td>
<td>41.07</td>
<td>20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clerical and stenographic</td>
<td>112.66</td>
<td>70.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publication; nine issues</td>
<td>141.07</td>
<td>120.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mailings; envelopes, postage, addressograph, etc.</td>
<td>190.00</td>
<td>120.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life subscriptions paid to W. G. E.</td>
<td>42.00</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance forwarded</td>
<td>42.00</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total disbursements</td>
<td>$1795.56</td>
<td>$915.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
As has been intimated the chief reason for the increase in promotion and executive costs has been the Life subscription campaign and the collection of partial payments. When last year the editorial staff conducted the campaign almost alone, caring for all promotion mail instead of the business manager the later had little expense.

By way of contrast the campaign this year was a joint affair, the business manager doing the collecting and toward the last the promoting by mail. General executive expenses were boosted because of the material necessary for the drive. This coming year promotion will be more personal and not so extensive hence the reduced budget.

Not All Expenses Will Repeat

One thing that boosted editorial expense which will not be repeated next year was the establishment of “the big book.” This book with which actives of at least three chapters and delegates to the Ann Arbor convention are acquainted is a loose leaf book with a page for every man ever initiated. Upon that page the editorial staff is gradually inscribing details of his school and business service of interest, making stories in The Archi complete.

Upon this page is the name of his folks, his birthday, date of pledging, initiation, graduation, marriage, etc., and in the end when death comes the editor will have the history of each man so that justice may be paid his memory. And, better yet, when during life a tip comes of the success of this man or the other the story may be made complete by reference to “the big book” which is now two books since there are 700 and more pages needed today.

The thing that increases the charge of mailing was the establishment of a physical form of addressing, the addressograph plate. This cost a bit to install, but the upkeep is reasonable and the results have been more than the move made by the staff. Fewer copies are missed by members because the addresses are more legible insuring better mail delivery.

STAFF KEEPS RECORD OF TIME SPENT. LETTERS WRITTEN:

A statement of the year’s business would not be complete without a record of the time put in by members of the staff. Literally the editor’s “salary,” as expressed by someone at the Ann Arbor convention is, more of a contingent fund to cover personal inconveniences and expenses which one would not care to charge back.

Your managing editor this year remembered to record 548 hours at his desk in the interests of The Archi and 640 personal letters written. The business hours likewise noted 160 by and 477 letters. But in neither case do these brothers record the sleepless hours expended in the consideration of plans for the promotion of The Archi.

ITEMS OF CHAPTER—G. C. RELATIONS

Routine Required of Chapters
To Be in Good Standing Is Simple.

It is an old story that bears repeating because in many of the active chapters this fall there are new officers swinging into the routine of things with which they have not been so intimately in contact.

Not only is it important that the governing chapter officers become familiar with the matters of routine business, but each active member should understand fully the matters of detail necessary for complete cooperation of the active chapter with the Grand Council.

Let us consider a mythical “Tommy Anderson” who has been bid and pledged by one of the chapters. The very day that Tommy puts the pin on his lapel it is the duty of the W. O. or rushing chairman to see that the new pledge immediately fills out a pink four part directory cards as his first responsibility to the fraternity. See that it is properly filled out by typing or printing.

Non-existent Till Certified

This card should then be sent by the first mail to the W. G. E., the chapter retaining part (d). All men will please observer that until the W. G. E. certifies part (c) and sends it to The Archi editor no mention of Tommy will be made in the official publication. As far as The Archi is concerned Tommy Anderson does not exist until his card arrives.

Later when he becomes Brother Anderson, that is, upon initiation, the chapter officers must do four things to put Tommy on the national records in good standing. Let it be understood that until a man is in good standing nationally with the Grand Council, his name will not appear in the fraternity directory nor will announcement be made in The Archi of his initiation. This step will be no hardship to some chapters and should cause others to tend to business more promptly than they have been doing.

To put Tommy in good standing, the day of initiation, the chapter should mail to the W. G. E. four items. 1. A new yellow four part directory card, completely and properly filled out as noted in the back. Parts (a), (b) and (c) going to the W. G. E. and (d) staying in the chapter file to replace the pink card Brother Anderson filled out when pledged.

Includes Life Subscription

2. A typewritten order in triplicate (remember, triplicate), for Certificate of Membership following specimen which you shall hang on file that until a man is clearly financially he can not be in good standing. Tom and all other initiates must pay (a) $5.00 Certificate Fee. (b) $10.00 for the Chapter building fund and (c) $10.00 for The Archi Life Subscription. A total of $25.00 for each man.

Finally, 4, fill out Tommy’s badge order sending “Approval Stub” to the W. G. E. If chapter officers would see that these four matters are all attended to at one time, preferably the day of initiation, it (may be done between degrees) there should be little cause for trouble in the future.

So much for Tommy as an active. In the event that he should change his course or leave school see that he fills out a new card, yellow again, for associate classification. On the other hand when he graduates see that he fills out a white four part card which also should be filled out completely by typewriter or printing by Honorary, Faculty or men made “Alumni by Vote” after a year out of school.

FRATERNITY PUBLICATIONS

(Continued From Page Seven)

have material for publication, and further, a third group attempt to assist the editor by accumulating and sending material for publication. In general, these members fit very well into the groups of fraternity men referred to in previous paragraphs.

The source of material for publication which furnishes the best and most interesting material is the loyal member who hopes to give some useful and needed knowledge for the betterment of his fraternity. It is material which has life and interest and given by the type of man that usually is successful, not only in fraternity life, but in the life of necessity of existence and contentment. Then, a fraternity publication is a means of inter-communication of the members and chapters of a fraternity, giving a help for the progress of chapters and the fraternity at large.

DINOCRATES—TEXAS

D. C. Story, Correspondent

Our chapter rushing started Sept. 28 with a dinner at the Austin Coffee Shop. A week later another feed followed for actives and pledges.

Dinocrates is temporarily without a house, but we expect to be able to remedy the situation in a short time. We wish to express appreciation of the accounts in The Archi of the progress of the campaign for the Mnesicles chapter house. Details such as this worked out by the older chapters are very valuable to us and are especially appreciated.

The correspondent writes a statement concerning pledge Prof. F. E. Giesecke, who was said to have accepted the post of Director of Research of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. Prof. Giesecke is again with us, in charge of classes in architectural engineering.

We find this year that we have a number of musicians among us, five actives and pledges playing in either the University band or orchestra.
Architecture—By a Layman

From the ZBT Quarterly.

"It seems to me that we who live in the cream of American environments, the college towns or the college portions of large cities, should be the ones most keenly alive to what makes these parts of our communities so much pleasanter to the eye and to the ear than, let us say, the so-called residential portions of Jersey City, Mechanicsville or Gopher Prairie. Quick to assure the world that that particular portion of the earth in which we have spent, or are spending, "the four best years of any man's life," is God's chosen Eden, we rarely have much more than that to say about God's chosen Eden.

"Few among us have been careful to observe the physical elements that give the feelings of well-being and contentment that pervade the college campus. We take the good old place for granted.

"But the good old place didn't fall from out the sky one day, as did Erin. It was carefully planned; and the thought of many minds and the skill of many more hands were put into it long before it assumed that character of mellow tranquility which makes each part of it seem like a natural growth. Some beautiful effects are secured by accident; most are carefully devised.

"Interest in art or architecture must, of course, be something more than the raptures of what we at college used to call the ecstatic hound, over the pseudo Tudor cottage or that would-be Gothic tower, if it is to be at all sincerely pleasurable to the observer. It is only by developing the critical attitude that we can best appreciate good work and prevent ourselves from being cheated by sham.

"A house is fundamentally successful as a piece of architecture, if it functions properly. Now, proper function is not the well-being of the plumbing or the correct action of the lightning rod, but the success of the building to act as a convenient enclosure of space suited to the needs of the inhabitants. A house is a work of art if it functions properly and is beautiful besides.

"And so it is with the laying out of a town or a city. The planner has had two things to keep in mind, function and beauty, and the two are closely related in matters of architecture. A building on the campus may be an excellent reproduction of a Renaissance palace or a Gothic cloister, but if it doesn't work well as a dormitory, no amount of handsome deco-

ration, quaintness or what not will be sufficient excuse for its being on this earth there. On the other hand, efficient soap box structures, devoid of pleasing form, can never come under the head of fine architecture.

"Lewis Mumford has written an excellent study of American architecture and civilization entitled Sticks and Stones (Boni and Liveright) which I recommend to anyone interested in the development of our life and our buildings. Not being an architect himself, Mumford has been able to tackle his subject from the unprejudiced observer's lofty position.

"It is a platitudinous that the arts always reflect the time in which they flourish or languish, but Mumford has enlarged on the platitudinous so capably as to leave little doubt in the reader's mind that the fine periods of American civilization brought forth sincere fine houses, whereas in those areas in which the 'good life' was not led, cracker-boxes or hopelessly sentimental imitations of the architecture of periods long dead, sprang up.

"He is enthusiastic about the early colonial villages of New England which grew and were held in check by the vigors of early American life, pointing out the reasons for their plans, e.g., the stockaded village centered about its meeting house, and it was the meeting house that determined the character and limits of the community. Around the meeting house the rest of the community crystallized in a definite pattern, tight and homogeneous.

"The only expression that really matters in architecture is that which contributes in a direct and positive way to the good life: that is why there is so much beauty in the square foot in an old New England village and so little beyond mere picturesqueness in the modern town."

"Then he shows how fundamentally different was the attitude of these settlers toward the growth of their villages, as compared with that of later day settlers in the West. The early provincial village bears . . . resemblance to the early Greek city: it does not continue to grow at such a pace that it either becomes overcrowded with itself or spills beyond its limits into the streets: still less does it seek what we ironically call greatness by increasing the number of its inhabitants.

"When the corporation has a sufficient number of members, that is to say, when the land is fairly occupied and when the addition of more land would unduly increase the hardship of working it from the town far would spread out the farmers and make it difficult for them to attend their religious and civil distress, the original settlement throws out a new shoot. The New England village was a survival of the medieval tradition at a time when the tradition was fast dying in Europe. The designer of the houses at this stage was the carpenter-builder. He built di-

rectly as the needs of the villagers dictated.

"The heritage of the Renaissance was as yet unknown, which simply meant that he had no classic precedent which to rely in his designs. New England, under the influence of an idol-breaking Puritanism, had been singularly poor in decoration and its modest architectural effects relied solely on mass, color and a nice disposition of parts.

"Mr. Mumford proceeds with a critical survey of each period of American growth and its attendant housing problems and their good or bad solutions. He is not at all in sympathy with the nineteenth century attempt of recover antiquity. At best this attempt is photographic accuracy neatly touched up. At worst, hopeless distortion of forms that were beautiful in their proper settings. The buildings have all the virtues of the originals except originality. It is not a living architecture because its designs do not conform to the more modern methods of construction.

"In the Aristotelian sense, every purpose contains an inherent form; and it is only natural that a factory or living room or grain elevator, intelligently conceived, should become a structure quite different in every respect from the precedents that are upheld in the schools. The classic precepts of Greek temples and Roman basilicas. In his indictment of the twentieth century he points out the monotonous standardization of our buildings: not great mass of houses are no longer framed for some definite site and some definite occupant; they are manufactured for a blind market.""
We Dedicate This Issue

This edition of The Archi is dedicated by the Life Subscribers to the A P X brothers who have not yet subscribed for life. This number is going to every brother whose address is known. He is given four opportunities to subscribe, one of the four plans can fit his pocket-book if he wills it. You are not asked to take any chances. The Archi is safe. We call your attention in particular to the financial report herein. But “the little newspaper” is more than a matter of dollars and cents. It is the instrument that is forging the chain of A P X fellowship as nothing else can do, keeping the brothers alive and posted. If we published only the two directories each year The Archi would have been worth while, but it has now been published without a skip for three years. It is time for you to join the growing ranks of Life Subscribers who want The Archi.
—the fellows whose names are listed below? Mail addressed to them has been returned by postal authorities. Their last known address is given below. Do you know a better one? If so advise the Managing Editor.

**Anthemios Chapter**
Russatt, Jasper P., ’17, 111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

**Iktones Chapter**
Barnes, Ernest H., Hon., Somewhere in Europe.
Kuhns, John H., Ex ’18, 307 Walnut St., Pottsgrove, Pa.
Trum, Herman J., Ex ’14, 5011 Aberdeen Ave., Chicago.
Van Keppel, Gerald W., Ex ’22, Muskogean, Mich.
Warren, Roger L., ’13, 2639 Amherst Ave., Cincinnati.

**Musicles Chapter**
Anderson, Elbert E., Ex ’23, Rush City, Ill.
Deane, G. Brooks, ’19, 137 E. 17th St., Minneapolis, III.
Kendall, David M., Ex ’20, 29, 7311 11th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Andronicus Chapter**
Mullen, Mark A., Spec., 1538 W. 29th St., Los Angeles.

**Dinosocrates Chapter**
Wright, Chester C., ’24.

**NEW ADDRESSES**

**Anthemios Chapter**
Abbitt, Macon A., ’23, 7 Elmhurst Arts, Honolulu, Hawaii.
Baer, Leo J., ’25, 10 Elmvar Apts., Chicago.
Bergman, George M., ’25, 601 Winthrop Ave., Chicago.
Christen, Lester H., ’18, c/o Virginia Steel Supply Co., Richmond.
Earl, Willis C., ’25, 342 Spruce St., Kansas City, Mo.
Gauger, Raymond J., ’25, Stronghurst, Ill.
Hund, Robert E., Ex ’23, 415 Georgia Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Keck, Geo. F., ’19, 1463 E., 59th St., Chicago.
Lutes, Gifford W., ’17, 324 W. 1st St., Long Beach, Calif.
McCune, Howard A., Ex ’23, 2131 River St., Ave., Urbana.
Marsh, Norman F., Hon., 1614 Milan Ave., So. Pasadena, Calif.
Mayberry, Robert S., Ex ’28, 1494 Park Place, Wichita, Kan.
Olcott, Geo. W., ’25, 312 Clinton Place, River Forest, Ill.

**Iktones Chapter**
Johnston, Conrad S., ’26, 7873 Champlain Ave., Chicago.
Rankin, Dean W., ’25, 318 N. 9th St., Detroit, Mich.
Thompson, Walter R., Ex ’27, 216 E. 9th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Wagner, Raymond, ’25, 1115 Green Ave., Detroit.

**Musicles Chapter**
Parks, Wendell E., ’27, 905 S. 1st St., Champaign, Ill.
Pfeffer, Reuben J., ’25, 315 W. 80th St., New York City.
Pfeffer, Howard W., ’25, c/o Yale School of Fine Arts, New Haven, Conn.
Phillips, Andrew S., ’25, 47 W. 76th St., New York City.
Pike, R. B., Ex ’27, 1179 W. Wren Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Rolleston, Wm. A., ’25, 5457 Blackstone Ave., Chicago.
Satterfield, Boydston, Ex ’27, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.
Spenner, E. G., ’27, Calm. Exchange Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
Wenthe, Albert W., ’25, 4482 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Whitten, Geo. A., ’27, 1439 E. 55th St., Chicago.
Winn, Otis, Ex ’28, 611 W. M. C. Av., Chicago.
Young, Gilman E., ’21, 145 W. 68th St., Chicago.

**Andronicus Chapter**
Mullen, Mark A., Spec., 1538 W. 29th St., Los Angeles.

**Kallikrates Chapter**

**Andronicus Chapter**
Chambers, John C., ’27, 759 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
Green, Frank W., ’27, 222 W. 73rd St., Los Angeles.
Hendel, Albert, Ex ’28, 2470 Chisholm Drive, Hollywood, Calif.
Parkinson, Donald E., Hon., 1055 San Vincente Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.
Weeder, Lyle E., Ex ’25, 544 S. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

**Paeonies Chapter**
Beck, Fred, Ex ’27, 1716 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kan.
Harrison, John D., ’24, 2822 Nebraska Ave., Tampa, Fla.
Ingle, Allan N., Ex ’26, 2822 Nebraska Ave., Tampa, Fla.
Johnson, J. Franklin, ’24, 802 Floribraska Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.
Kerr, Wm. C., ’27, 5505 Ninth St., Tampa, Fla.

**NEW PLEDGES**
Not until the W. G. C. receives the pink pledge card for the fraternity directory from the active chapter does a man’s name appear in this, the official list of the Grand Council.

**Anthemios Chapter**
Bryant, John H., ’29, Hecmon, Ind.
Gustafson, Philip Melville, ’27, 822 Washington St., Evanston, Ill.
Hertzberg, Carl C., ’29, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.
Lundstrom, E. Jof, ’26, 6036 Glenwood Ave., Chicago.
Pruner, Wiley E., Jr., ’27, 5425 N. Second St., Rockford, Ill.
Russell, James A., ’26, 68 N. Cooper St., Memphis, Tenn.
Simon, Will W., ’26, 4514 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
Smith, Loyd T., ’26, 109 E. Franklin, Clinton, Mo.
Wynn, Marshall D., ’26, 218 Flannor St., Oak Park, III.

**Iktones Chapter**
Rechtel, Robert E., ’26, 56 S. Linwood Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Snyder, Leon R., ’29, 451 E. Main St., Battle Creek, Mich.

**Musicles Chapter**
Molin, Rubeen H., ’25, 325 Tenth St., Virginia, Minn.

**Dinosocrates Chapter**
Burke, M. A., ’28, Tampa, Florida, Texas.
McIlroy, Morton W., ’29, Box 221, Dallas, Texas.
McLeroy, Kindred, ’25, Columbus, Texas.
Mills, Joseph M., ’23, 297 W. Page, Dallas, Texas.
Presler, Paul E., ’27, 162 E. 30th St., Austin, Texas.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**

The legislature of the State of Michigan, according to July Pencil Points, has made an appropriation of $400,000 for the first unit of a building for the architectural school of the University of Michigan. This is probably the first time that a state legislature has made an appropriation for such a purpose.