MNESICLES CHAPTER HAS A GREAT TIME

Skinned Milk and Cream Are the Chapter's House and Lot As Years Pass By.

By the Court Jester

Witness herewith—a serious (?) presentation of the Mnesicles Chapter Housing experiences of the past few years which are now culminating in the actual erection of a new house, which at this writing is story high for the first floor.

Verily, verily, quoth we, the history of Mnesicles Chapter in building a house seems to be one procession of fairy's tales after the next. To you—Oh, Chapter—like what might think that it takes money to build a house—look at us.

Three years ago we had sad experiences raising mortgage payments, and the property, directly across from the new stadium—now—we are finally seeing the fruition of our hopes in a fine new house, which, together with the lots on which it stands, will represent a value from $40,000.00 to $50,000.00.

We feel so flush that we almost feel like paying dividends to the Board of Directors, but don't tell that to Mnesicles Alumni, cuz we've been telling them that we are destitute and weary, and need their support. We are changing our slogan from a "House Without a Home" to a "House Heavily Heeded!"

Thank Waddy and Ham

Boy, but we're glad that Wadsworth Eked Minnesota better, for with his vision, and Hammett's and a few others, things are now sailing along fine.

We ventured forth last fall, after having plans prepared by Prof. F. M. Mann, on building our house in the center of Fraternity Court, and after having the foundation in the University seat, "ceaseth," requested to make this edition complete ever published.

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HELP—AID—ASSISTANCE

Next month, The Archi for May, will be the semi-annual directory issue of the Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity.

The assistance of every brother is requested to make this edition complete and the best and most accurate directory ever published.

If you contemplate moving soon, advise us. If you know the whereabouts or know where you can learn the address of any of the men in the "Who Knows" column, advise us.

A History of Alpha Rho Chi

By C. C. Cohagen, First W. G. S.

Due to the fact that hundreds of the members of The Fraternity have never seen an early copy of THE ARCHI or its contents, we are publishing herewith the verbatim text of a paper which appeared in the first issue, January, 1916. THE ARCHI Staff of that time included C. W. Ditson, Editor in Chief; A. E. Benson, Assistant Editor; G. M. McConkey, Business Manager, and J. C. Wells, Asst. Business Manager. From time to time it is our plan to reprint extracts from old copies of THE ARCHI so that valuable material may be made available to present-day members without duplicating the early issues themselves.

Well may it be said, "This is the day and age among American colleges when men wearing different emblems and working under distinctive names are laboring shoulder to shoulder in the bonds of fraternalism for the common good of mankind."

At no former time has this spirit of fraternalism been so strongly felt, as it is now. Faculty members, students and alumni have seen fit to co-operate in the movement to assist in making it one of the grandest undertakings in the educational world. If this be true in the general or social fraternity system where men of widely different temperaments and preparing for different professions, are gathered together, how much more should it be true where men of like training and similar inclinations are united for common betterment. Because of the nature of the general educational system and the close associations in ateliers and drafting rooms, no one profession should offer more opportunities for good fellowship than architecture.

It is not surprising then, that for many years no particular local architectural club or fraternity felt the necessity of joining hands with any similar society in another college, or, if the need were felt, lacked the initiative to follow the examples of various locals in law and medicine? It remained for two locals, Sigma Upsilon at the University of Michigan and Arcus at the University of Illinois to finally take the necessary steps toward forming the first national architectural fraternity in America. A few words concerning the history of these societies will be appropriate.

Sigma Upsilon Oldest

Sigma Upsilon was formed late in the fall of 1910 by a group of 10 men. These students representing the four classes of the architectural department met with a determination to "do things." How well they succeeded might be shown by a list of accomplishments of the members while in college and after graduation.

This history, however, is not a recounting of personal deeds but of the achievements of organizations composed of sincere men. The members of Sigma

REGISTER IN CHICAGO

Brothers in Alpha Rho Chi are urged to register with the Chicago Alumni Chapter when in Chicago if not for a day. There are brothers of many chapters working and living in Chicago with whom you may get in touch. Register at the office of Bro. F. E. Dunlap, 30 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

Upson were found in a goodly share of the campus organizations, general and honorary fraternities, student enterprises, among the faculty assistants and in class room activities. A house was rented in 1912 which provided room for many of its members, but in 1913 a larger place was secured which gave the brothers a house having a dormitory and a dining room.

The Arcus Society was formed in the autumn of 1911 by a group of 15 men and existed secretly until the fall of 1912 when formal approval for the founding of the society was secured from the Council of Administration and early in the year 1913 it was officially recognized by the General Faculty. During the time of organization meetings were held in the Y. M. C. A. Building at the University. The society secured a house the first semester of 1913-14. Like Sigma Upsilon, the members of Arcus were to be found among the best campus organizations, honorary
fraternities, student and class undertakings, and other worthy activities.

**Mutual Inspiration**

During the autumn of 1913 these societies seemed to have received simultaneously the mutual inspiration of nationalization. Correspondence with local societies or clubs revealed the fact that only Arcus and Sigma Upsilon were prepared to unite to create a national organization. Early in 1914 direct correspondence was begun between these two societies. The letters were long and frequent until the locals came to know each other better. The culmination of this correspondence came March 20th, when an outline and then an equal allotment of committee members was made suitably. The conclusion was set for a conference to be held in Chicago.

Each society elected a delegate to this conference and sent him on his mission with only general suggestions. Many of the members seemed unwilling to relinquish local names and customs, but the prevailing spirit was to rely on the delegate to do his best for all concerned.

What a feeling of responsibility these two men must have had; a determination not to have the other man outgrow him; the struggle of his wills against those of one whom he had never seen; the thought that he must give and take in order to transmute his local into a chapter of a national architectural fraternity, and finally, the realization that after all the other fellow was to be a fraternity brother and a life-long friend. This, then, was the importance of the mission as seen on the spot of fraternity and friendship.

**Named April 11th**

The ideals of the two societies were quite parallel, and so in spite of the difference in name, the difference even in the principles of the name, the difference of ritual, of environment, of constitution, of local habits, these ideals made the path to nationalization comparatively easy. That was an eventful session, that conference held in Chicago beginning April 10, 1914, for out of it came our Fraternity. On April 11th, both delegates declared the name of the new organization to be "Alpha Rho Chi." The name being chosen, the delegates more easily settled the other matters of constitution, by-laws, ritual, emblems and articles of association by first a general outline and then an equal allotment of all these matters for final expansion and development, to each chapter, for now Arcus and Sigma Upsilon might be considered as chapters. All the fears of the "other fellow" had fled and in their stead had come fraternalism and friendship. From that time until the end of the conference the discussions were along the general lines of development.

The return of each delegate to his respective university was awaited with much interest by the members at home, and consequently, just as soon as a meeting could be called, he was required to give his report to his chapter.

**Nationalism Apparent**

Now the real task began, for the societies were not slow to see the advantages of co-operation. It would not be erroneous to state that the real spirit of nationalism began to assert itself in permanent form as soon as the report was read.

Many things had to be done simultaneously. The reports were first accepted for further development, then committees were appointed for constitutions, rituals, charter and certificate designs, articles of association, emblems and administrative systems. Busy days were those, the days between the conference and the first annual convention. For the organization was far from perfected; indeed it was just begun. It is only fair to say that members gave their time to the various committee tasks so unselfishly that any of these forms had been discarded for the new.

Each chapter adopted for its official title the name of some ancient noted architect, and on May 22, 1914, the Arcus society became the Anthemos chapter. Sigma Upsilon formally changed its name to the Iktinos chapter on June 6, 1914. New men had been pledged and were soon initiated soon after the installation of each chapter. Members of the faculties and prominent alumni were tendered honorary memberships until each chapter had a formidable array of impressive names.

During the summer of 1914, the Grand Council officers were busy with the perfecting that body, as well as the development of the new ideas. By the time the Universities opened in the fall most of the matters of organization were completed; the loose ends caught up in the month of November when the Grand Council held a meeting in Ann Arbor to discuss the betterment of the Fraternity.

This was the first time that all of the members of the executive body had personally met, yet so perfect had been the understanding between the two chapters that little initiative work remained to be done. At this meeting the very first annual convention was held later in Detroit.

The Detroit convention was opened at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 4th, 1915. Another history-making event for Alpha Rho Chi was this convention. It marked the passing of everything relating to the former societies and heralded the cementing together of the resulting chapters.

**First Ohio State Petition**

Petitions from various college locals were read, but only one was granted; that to Tau Epsilon Chi of Ohio State University. An alumni charter was also granted to the Detroit Alumni. This within ten months of the Chicago conference, Alpha Rho Chi had two active chapters with charters granted for a third active and one alumni chapter.

The convention was terminated by a sumptuous banquet, which during the time—the historian has vivid recollections—sundry and fictitious stories were related by the fraternity members. On the morning of Feb. 5, two delegates arrived from Columbus, Ohio, representing the petitioning body, Tau Epsilon Chi. The degree work which was administered to them marked the induction of the organization into Alpha Rho Chi as the Demetrius chapter, formal installation of which chapter followed at Columbus, on April 16th.

At the close of the collegiate year in June, 1915, Anthemos chapter had a total membership of 50, of which 20 were charter members. The Iktinos chapter had 27 charter members with a total number of 67 brothers, while the Demetrius chapter began with 13 and reached a total of 26 members.

**Author Mentions Names**

Thus the history of Alpha Rho Chi up to the summer of 1915 is now complete. Until now only organizations have been considered, but a few of the men who played an active part in the process of nationalizing may well be mentioned.

It is to be regretted that the names of the organizers of the parent societies are not at present available, at some future date the Archi may publish a more elaborate history which will contain a complete list of those members. When nationalization was first considered, Sigma Upsilon was ably guided by Bro. Herman J. Trum, and Arcus was in a like manner administered by Bro. Leo M. Bauer.

Being strictly neutral, we will suppress the impulse to comment upon the nationality of these two men but might suggest that something of their inherited characteristics may have aided materially in the final joining of forces of the two societies. The men who carried on the preliminary correspondence concerning nationalization were Brother Bauer of Illinois and—to your humble chronicler. These two men were eventually selected for the conference at Chicago. (The gentle reader may now appreciate the previous references to responsibility, preparedness, etc.)

**Fraternity Indebted To**

To Doctor N. C. Ricker and Prof. A. H. Kimball of Illinois we are indebted for many things concerning the organization and development of Alpha Rho Chi. To Prof. Herbert R. Cross and Prof. Geo. M. McConkey of Michigan we are indebted for our fraternity song and much of the ritual. Brother Trum as leader of Iktinos chapter was followed by Bro. Clair W. Ditchy, and Bro. E. B. Watson, who established Anthemos chapter after Brother Bauer completed his term of office.

When national officers were elected, Brother Bauer assumed the office of Worthy Grand Architect; Brother Cohagen, that of Worthy Grand Scribe, and Brother McConkey, that of Worthy
Grand Estimator. Brother Kimball was appointed Grand Lecturer by Brother Bauer.

At the first convention, the Worthy Architects of the two then existing chapters and delegates while Bro. Truman J. Strong, W. E. Anthemios, and Bro. Samuel L. Holmes, Iktinos, were junior delegates. The W. G. S. represented the Grand Council, while Brother Bauer held the chair at the convention. Bro. John C. Wells as one of the leading spirits of Tau Epsilon Chi was unable to come to Detroit at that time, but Bros. Donnie Moore and Roger Morrow ably withstood the mysteries of the initiation and later were of invaluable assistance to the G. L., Brother Ditchy, and the W. G. S. during the installation of Demetrius chapter.

Some Early Boosters

Bro. D. H. Williams, Jr., championed the cause of the Detroit alumni at the convention; Bros. Chester G. Henninger and A. Clare Irvin alternated as secretaries, while Bro. H. B. Abbott occupied the chair during the temporary absence of Brother Bauer.

Our fraternity has been firmly founded and there is no question as to its future success. If we may be allowed to judge by her past achievements and the rapid strides which have been made in her brief existence, we can rely upon a wholesome and consistent growth and well may we be proud of the membership in Alpha Rho Chi.

The second national convention of the Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity was called to order at 8 a. m., Monday, Jan. 3, 1916, at Champaign, Ill., by Geo. M. Bauer, W. G. A., delegate from the Grand Council and chairman pro tem. Bro. L. N. Crawford, Anthemios, offered the invocation; Bro. A. Clare Irvin, Iktinos, was elected president of the convention and Bro. Fred G. Rounds, Anthemios, secretary.

Second Annual Convention

Delegates were as follows, none reporting from Demetrius chapter, owing to technical procedures which were neglected at the time of its formation and which, up to this time, have not been completely disposed of: Anthemios, Bros. Rounds and T. J. Strong; Iktinos, Bros. Geo. J. Lind and J. Alex McCell; Grand Council, Brother Bauer, W. G. A.

The convention was in session during Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 3 and 4. Among the most important matters were the granting of a petition from the Mnesicles Club of the Detroit University of Michigan; the election of Bro. C. C. Cohagen, W. G. S., to the Grand Council; an amendment to the national constitution which provided that each chapter shall regulate for its own peculiar conditions, the number of general fraternity men to be admitted; it further provides that no active member shall be transferred to any other architectural fraternity; the recording of the alumni notes to read as follows:

For, and in consideration that the amount named herein be used eventually and only, for the buying or building of a fraternity house, I promise to pay to the Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity, the sum of Fifty Dollars ($50) to be paid as follows:

(Definite time)
(Definite amounts)

Signed

Nay on Horse Play

The convention went on record as opposed to all horse-play and rough treatment of initiates at the time of initiation. Chicago was selected as the place for the first chapter; the members assembled in the parlors about seven o'clock, and after being introduced to the honorary members present, spent an enjoyable half hour in conversation before retiring to the banquet hall.

In the banquet hall the tables were arranged in the form of a square "U" and attractively decorated with pink carnations, ferns and lighted candles in shaded candelabra.

Present G. L. Toastmaster

About thirty or thirty-five were in attendance. Bro. J. J. Patterson, Anthemios, who acted in the capacity of toastmaster, proved to be an unusually interesting speaker and is to be envied for his ability for telling humorous stories, of which he seemed to have an inexhaustible store. All the speeches were very interesting and that of Prof. J. M. Kellogg was especially appreciated since it concerned the probability of extension in the East. The speakers and their toasts follow:

Bro. J. J. Patterson, Toastmaster

Alpha Rho Chi, Bro. L. M. Bauer, W. G. A.

Chapters - Obligations. Bro. G. T. Lind, Iktinos

Conventions - Grand Council

Dr. N. C. Ricker, Anthemios Honorary President

Fraternity Affiliations. Mr. W. F. MacGregor, Mnesicles Club

Reciprocity. Bro. H. G. Overend, Anthemios

IMPROMPTU

Prof. Joseph M. Kellogg, T. J. Strong, J. Alex McCell, A. Clare Irvin, and a few others of the Anthemios Chapter whose names are not recalled.

The following is as near a complete list, of those present then, as it is possible to obtain at this time:

Todarnory Members

Prof. L. H. Provine

Prof. Joseph M. Kellogg

Alumni Members

Leo M. Bauer, W. G. A., Anthemios

Anthemios Chapter

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R. H. Thiele

F. G. Rounds

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Iktinos Chapter

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Mnesicles Club Representative

W. F. MacGregor

And Where Are They Now?

The Archi Presents the Latest Known Information Regarding Men Cohagen Speaks About.

Since April is the anniversary month of the founding of Alpha Rho Chi, April 11, 1914, and we have published on the preceding pages a historical article written by Bro. Chandler C. Cohagen, then W. G. S., it may be of interest to refer to the men he mentions in the order their names appear and tell what we know of them at this time.

Herman J. Trum, Iktinos, has been reported in Washington, D. C., and Chicago at different times, but we have not been able to reach him at either address. Who knows his whereabouts?

Leo M. Bauer, first W. G. A., now enjoying his own private practice in Detroit, visited the Ann Arbor convention two years ago. He is still a member of the Alpha Rho Chi chapter.

C. C. Cohagen, first W. G. S., Iktinos, practicing architecture in Billings, Mont.

Dr. Nathan C. Ricker, first Master Architect, the Grand Old Man of Architecture in Illinois, died at his home two years ago the 19th of March.

Prof. Allen Holmes Kimball, first G. L., Anthemios, now head of the Department of Architectural Engineering, Ames.

Prof. Herbert R. Cross, Iktinos, honorary and author of the Alpha Rho Chi song, whereabouts now unknown.

Geo. M. McConkey, first W. G. E., Iktinos, Associate Professor of Architecture, University of Michigan. Member firm of Rossen & McConkey, architects.

Chas. W. Ditchy, Iktinos, later W. G. A., engaged in private practice of architecture in Detroit.

Arthur E. Benson, Anthemios, later W. G. A., now president of the Anthemios Alumni Association and a member of the Michigan chapter.
of the firm of Edward Benson and Son, architects. Benny being the son.

Truman J. Strong, Anthemos, present W. G. E., superintendent of construction for Royer, Danely & Smith, Urbana architects, with headquarters now at Freeport, where he resides with his wife and son. Mrs. "Duke" was Madeline Thorud, Bert's sister.

Samuel L. Holmes, Iktinos, practising landscape architecture in Detroit. Sam is one of the steering committee of the Iktinos housing project.

John C. Wells, Demetrios, has strayed from the fold and is now a realtor in Cleveland.

Downie W. Moore, Demetrios, was practising architecture in Columbus the last we heard, which was immediately after he was married. No news since.

Roger B. Morrow, Demetrios, hasn't been heard from for some time, but at that time he was drafting for Miller & Reeves, Columbus architects.

D. H. Williams, Jr., Iktinos, is a member of the architectural firm of Geo, D. Mason and Co., of which he was vice-president. Dave was the first A. A. of the Detroit Alumni chapter.

Chester G. Henniger, Iktinos, last heard from in 1924, was an architectural draftsman in St. Augustine, Fla.

A. Clare Irvin, Iktinos, is working in Chicago, but while we met him at the recent alumni banquet we did not learn what he is doing.

Harold B. Abbott, Iktinos, died in 1920.

Louis N. Crawford, Anthemos, was practising architecture in Santa Maria, Calif., in 1925.

Fred G. Rounds, Anthemos, faculty member, Department of Architecture, Washington State College, Pullman; also practising.

Geo. J. Lind, Iktinos, last we knew was supervising work in Los Angeles, but recent mail has come back. George helped install the Mnesicles chapter.

J. Alex McColl, Iktinos, still going strong, is an architect in Grand Rapids.

Prof. Joseph M. Kellogg, Anthemos' Honorary, now Professor of Architectural Design, University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Joseph J. Patterson, Anthemos, present G. L., on leave (practising architecture in Fort Worth, Tex.) from Associate Professorship in Architecture, Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater.

Prof. Loring H. Provine, Anthemos' Honorary, leader of the Department of Architecture, University of Illinois.

W. F. MacGregor, Mnesicles, Mac is a Minneapolis boy who has been missing for some time—it's rumored that he is now in St. Petersburg, Fla., with Gendey & Murphy, architects, but this has not been verified yet.

H. G. Overend, Anthemos, member of the firm of Schmidt, Boucher & Overend, Wichita, Kansas, architects. Schmidt is Lorenz, Anthemos' man.

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THE ARCHI

MNESICLES CHAPTER HAS HAD A VERY GREAT TIME
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or we seize it—and sold. We got $30,000.00—one addition to two other prior sales of $9,500.00 and $5,000.00, netting us, after expenses, about $80,000.00 clear on the original investment of $12,000.00.

Two lots have been purchased since then just off from University Avenue—Fraternity Row—in Nineteenth; for, with lots so high on University we figured that we would rather be off the drag, than having the drag on us. Our new location will be across from the proposed new Field House. As it is close to the campus and stadium we believe the location is ideal.

Layout of House

At this writing, our foundation is completed to almost—the identical stage as the first one we started last fall, so we now have the strange phoe-nom-e-naw of seeing two of our "projects" one-half a block from each other.

The cuts of the new house in The Archi tell the story. As you can see, the outside
The new chapter house of Mnesicles is composed of pretty pencil work, with cactus leaves as on-toor-edge. Brick, stucco and half timber help make up the effect. You see, Don Graf—(Scotch)—told us that half timber would be plenty.

On the interior we are placing the kitchen, dining room, and chapter room in the basement, a large hall, living room and card room to one side on the first floor, and on the other side is to be a studio and the maid and matron's quarters. A fireproof stairway is off to one side leading up to the third floor.

Material Concerns Fair

The second floor is to be composed of study and sleeping rooms, and the third floor is to be unfinished for the time being—it is intended to be used for a dormitory later on.

Our cash on hand in a month or so will be around $21,000.00 or $22,000.00, and we are placing a $15,000.00 loan. We now have $18,000.00—and after bleeding the Alumni for about $1,000.00 more we are to get several thousand dollars back as donations from material concerns with whom we are dealing.

For example, one face brick concern offered us all brick at $1.00 per thousand. However, we got a better offer—absolutely free—so we let the order to the lowest bidder. Plumbing supplies we are getting at 20% off; Balsam Wool free—and from 5, 10 or 15% off from most all items.

C'mon Fellows, Welcome

A St. Paul firm is going to furnish flag stones for the sidewalk free—but we must go to the expense of getting a truck to haul it over. We are keeping a sufficient reserve, we hope, for furnishing the house and have already decided on placing a steel boiler in the basement, a Sundstrand Oil Burner, a Frigidaire system, etc.

We are also placing a "Welcome" sign on the front door for all APX men of other chapters—c'mon in fellows, the feeling's fine—and if there is anything else to say about the house we are saying that too.

The co-partners in the crime are: Arnold Raugland, Chairman of the Building Committee; Winthrop Wadsworth, Financial Advisor (?), formerly of Anthemios; Frank Moorman, President of the Alumni Association; Lawrence Bakken, Vice President; George Poulsen, Secretary, and last but not slightest, George Freeberg, Treasurer.

For remarks on the building committee's wisdom in running the job we are referring our men—for bouquets to our bud vases—for other opinions to the mason contractor [for he might run short of materials].
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THE ARCHI
EDITORIALS & NOTES

THEN AND NOW

Some say that it is a sign of old age
when one looks back into the past
and revels in the luxury of memories? Per­
haps so, but show us a man who does
not indulge in such extravagances
and we will find a fellow who is soured on
the cheapest and yet richest experiences are our
reminiscences.

Because of this The Archi calls to
mind for a second consecutive issue the
thought of Founder's Day, April 11, now
past. However, as your editor met with
three of A P X men at Founder's
Day banquet and later took up the issue
of The Archi he was impressed as
never before with, first, the vision the
leaders of Alpha Rho Chi expressed ten
years ago, and second, with the leader­ship
those same men are giving our pro­fession today.

This is why, although we had a mes­
 sage from Bro. Leo M. Bramer, first
W. G. A., in our columns last month in the
first form of a greeting, we again present
words from his pen, those
written ten years ago in January. Read them
and then turn back to his greetings in the
March issue of The Archi. Turn again
to the story by Bro. C. C. Cohagen,
realize the progress of our Fraternity,
and you will know. These men had
the vision.

A GREETING

To all members of the Fraternity:

As brothers who have gone forth from
their Alma Mater, from the parental roots
of their chapter houses, as brothers who
now constitute the undergraduate members
of the chapters of Alpha Rho Chi, I greet
you most heartily.

Your membership in our Fraternity
means much to her. To the undergraduate
members, the sentiments which the Alumni
express in their various communications
and visits to the chapter houses are as the
words of the oracle, and you can impress
upon them the fraternal spirit as can no
other force.

The greatness of our Fraternity must
not consist in the abundance of things it
possesses or achieves, and yet I rejoice in
my belief that I extend to you the greet­
ings of a Fraternity that is destined to be
great, no less in the things of spirit than
in the material equipment and material
achievement.

In the intimate fellowship that there ex­
ists among you and your Fraternity breth­
ren, give some place to a heart to heart
consideration of the real issues of life.

Do not chill the ardor of a man whose
ideals are high. Let your larger outlook
upon life mean to every friend, every
brother, a broadening vision and a more
earnest devotion to those ends of life that
can be counted a truly worth seeking.

Each chapter desires the intimate asso­
ciation of the other, each brother should
desire the intimate association of every
other brother. If, in your belief you have
discovered a way in which Alpha Rho Chi
can better serve you. Let it be your duty
to so impart that discovery to the Fra­
ternity. With the helpful criticism of its
members, our Fraternity is bound to pros­
er, to take its place among the greatest
in the nation. Certainly our grand and
gifted profession of Architecture should
inspire us to excel in all of our undertak­
ings.

May this message convey to you the
utmost good greeting from your Grand
Council, and the intent of these wishes be
expressed as those of a true, a genuine
brother in Alpha Rho Chi.

Most fraternally yours in F. A. et A.,
Horton, Kansas.

L. M. Bramer, W. G. A.
January 5, 1916.

FINISHING UP

Another school year is drawing to a
close. Before the various chapter offi­
cers pick up and leave the house it is
their duty to set their records in order
and finish the year with their trans­
actions with the Grand Council complete
and up to date.

Eight of the nine chapters, on the
first of the month owed the W. G. E.
money sums ranging from $19.85 for one
chapter to $229.50 for another (names
furnished on request). True in most
cases the sums include convention ex­
penditures assessed. However in view of
the fact that the W. G. E. received remittances promptly from Anthemos and Mneseicles—such a thing could be impossible with all chapters. However these two chapters have outstanding accounts needing attention.

There is the matter of directory cards. To date one chapter, since it was established has failed to send in four part directory cards to the W. G. E. for their twelve charter members, and again, they are considering the question of June convention as compared with a summer convention this summer or next.

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**Our Next Convention**

The Grand Council has under serious, very serious consideration the matter of the next convention. They are considering first, the cost of a convention at Andronicus chapter in Los Angeles in comparison with one at Pauonias at Manhattan and the recent gathering. Second, they are considering the question of a January convention as compared with a summer convention this summer or next.

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**A Real Homecoming**

Bro. Elving L. Johnson, Mneseicles, our immediate predecessor as Managing Editor, recently made a suggestion that we expect to see the Mneseicles alumni act upon. The suggestion has real merit and is worthy of the consideration of other chapters. Brother Johnson suggests the adoption of a homecoming which every man will endeavor to return to say every five years.

True enough, each year sees men back for homecoming; many do not know until the last minute that they will be there and then there is the mad rush for tickets for "the big game," and then after the brother is there he doesn't meet the old timers he has expressly hoped to see, so part of the kick is taken out of his holiday.

It is the prospect of Mneseicles' house being ready for a real homecoming next fall that lends color to the chapter making a real effort to have their first every-man home-coming planned. As Brother Johnson pointed out, the men are scattered, it will take time to stir some up, to communicate with others, etc. There will be the big block of seats to arrange for (and it may be done in advance for a special arrangement once in a long period if planned for far enough ahead he thinks) and a dozen or details to think of including the care of wives, kiddies and sweethearts. Elving has the right dope, we predict that the next Mneseicles alumni meeting will be held soon for the purpose of planning to the home-coming for next fall, NOW. The plan, we repeat, has a suggestion for every chapter. An attempted reunion each fall is a relic of the past. We demand and planned homecoming reunion. Think it over!

**From the Editor's Mail Box**

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

You see it is this way, we created this space in The Archi, under the head of which we could tell things we wanted to tell as well as matters which come thru the mail. In other words, we are able to ramble from one thing to another without any necessary connection.

Editorially you know it is poor taste to tell about one's self or family except the barest news. When we left St. Paul over a year ago for Cairo, Ill, Bro. Bill Townes, Associate Editor kinda spread it on. He's in Florida now and won't have the chance. However:

Your humble editor is rather late with this issue of The Archi, and we are sorry, but it has taught us one thing, there are some men in the Fraternity who really miss "the little newspaper" when it don't arrive about the right time.

**We Pack and Move**

But it is this way, we have been superintendent for Royer, Danley & Smith, architects of Urbana, at Cairo since last April, and as our job there was finished we packed our bags, trunk, numerous boxes and packages and mail, express and checked them thru to Freeport, care of one T. J. Strong, our W. G. E.—ask him, he knew we were coming before we finally wired.

Duke: Strong you see works for the same architects in the same supervising game, and since Polo, Ill. our new center of activity is but 25 miles from Strong we simply shipped our job and The Archi records to T. J. until we got settled, then he drove us over in his "coop" and our junk too, ask him, but be was nice about it anyway, which helps.

Anyway, upon leaving Cairo, we reported at the office and took a few days off. While in Urbana-Champaign we stopped for a few meals at the Anthemos house, and for the benefit of the has-beens we can advise that the boys have lined up a likely bunch of pledges. However, it seems sort of strange to find such men as "Sig" Peiffer and the Arkasaw Traveller among the missing. However, Abie Boyd hasn't been heard from while "Sig" has. How are things in Little Rock, Abie?

**Wicklund is Secretary**

Next, enroute to home-fires, we stopped in Chicago between trains, and Paul E. Wicklund, Mneseicles '25, and present Secretary of the Chicago Alumni association, met us at the train and we set out to catch Ralph Hammett, Mneseicles '19, who recently returned from an architectural study trip which included work under a Harvard scholarship. We missed him.

However Paul advised us that "Ham" who was slated to talk to the next meeting of the Chicago gang was employed by Hall, Lawrence, Ripple & Ratcliffe and was participating in the designing of the new Cook County Jail and County Courthouse building. Go to it, Ralph, Cook County needs'em according to the papers.

In hunting Hammett, we dropped in to see Gilman B. Young, Anthemos '24, "Brigham" is the proud father of a nine months old offspring, but we will have to confess we forget whether the child
is a boy or a girl, but we know he or she is a fine kid, isn't "it" old man?

Miss Old, Find New

When we reached the Twin Cities we ran over to Mnesicles' new chapter house, that is to say the rented one on the River Drive and had lunch with the gang, most of whom were new to us. Like was the case at Illinois we missed someone like Kendall, "Fleeburg," Jansma, et al.

However, while on the campus, which old timers, is ever changing, we noted the addition to the Experimental Engineering building of a highway testing unit. Then we crossed to University Avenue to "Fraternity Court," our late home which was taken over by the University, from which we looked across a half mile or so, to the new behocond which was then still high on the first floor.

It seemed too good to be true. Like many others we were disappointed when the University stepped in, but the more we think of it the more we feel we have profoned both the University and the Foundation Company of New York, which has been taken for the Field House. But whether it stays or goes our property on 19th is "located."

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Mnesicles Big Banquet

Immediately adjacent at the corner is the new Zeta Psi house going up, while across the street is the T.K.E. house. Some have it that in view of the fact that this house is so new and credit to the campus that it will be the last on the site bounded by University, Oak, Fourth and Nineteenth, which has been taken for the Field House. But whether it stays or goes our property on 19th is "located."

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From Milwaukee

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Letter From Peru

Getting back to the work men are doing, we received two letters from Ktiknos men recently. Leo I. Perry wrote from Lima, Peru, where he is with the Foundation Company of New York. Leo finished Michigan in 24 after making his way, and Tau Sigma Delta too, so he is to be congratulated. The other Michigander was Bro. Roy J. Fleming, who created a sensation at the time of the 1924 convention by getting married. Roy has been a registered pharmacist for some time and is salting a few more by this means to the end of architecture.

Before passing on let's remind you again that the Chicago Alumni bunch are fine fellows and mean business; they want every A.P.X. man to register when passing thru or staying in Chicago so that they may be included when there is something doing. Register at the office of Pro. Francis C. Dunlap, 50 N. La Salle St., where the card file is kept.

Liz a Proud Daddy

Harford ("Liz") Field, Anthemios, is president of the chapter and is keenly alive to the job, while Wicklund of Mnesicles is secretary. Field by the way is the daddy of seven months old Theola Pearl and is "telling 'em. He's moving to Hinsdale so he can plant a garden.

Now we can jump to the West, out of which comes a message from "Wild Bill" Holdredge, Andronicus 26, who writes that after receiving his degree in January he married Miss Francis Parsons, Feb. 25, and obtained employment (good thing to do under the circumstances) with Wallace Neff, Los Angeles architect.

In Mr. Neff's office he advises that Brothers Ainsworth, Stone and Ware are to be found. "Incidentally Brother Ainsworth is our very able head draftsman. Brother Ainsworth, please take note, Bill didn't know we were going to quote him.

Perhaps it was due to our moving or something, but Bro. J. J. Patterson's yarn on ve old birds did not arrive in time; we hope for it in the May issue.

—H. W. T.

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R. H. Thiele, Anthemios, with the Marston Co., San Diego, Calif., when we heard last year—interior decorating is Ross' long suit.

K. M. Waggoner, Anthemios, practicing architecture in Waterloo, Iowa, last we heard two years ago.

Edgar I. Koher, Anthemios, a designer in Portland, Ore., when his subscription came in recently. He was formerly in Grand Rapids with show case people.

C. L. Ritts, Anthemios, practicing architect in Burlington, Iowa, is Charles.

J. L. Pinkley, Anthemios, was drafting for U. N. Roberts Co., Davenport, Iowa, two years ago.

F. A. Rohn, Anthemios, in Detroit, in the contracting game. Fireproofing is what Fred sells.

G. H. Thomas, Anthemios, understand has a good practice in Wichita, Kansas home town.

J. S. Bartley, Anthemios, practicing architect in Waterloo—but we haven't heard from him for some time.

And C. H. Cowgill, Anthemios, on faculty with Kimball at Ames, where Kimball, Cowgill and Bailie are practicing together.
ANTHEMIOS—ILLINOIS  
"Burn" Patterson, Correspondent

The house has been living high this month on free cigars, for "Zo" Cerling passed them around upon becoming engaged to Miss Mary Sparks of Lincoln, III., a Delta Zeta here, as did Glen Yockey, who is pledged likewise in every respect except to Miss Gladys Hill, Taylorville, Ill.

Egbert Spencer, '25, paid us another visit on his way from New York to Dallas, where he is going to represent Robert Rossman, a tile importer of the Associated Tile Manufacturers' Association.

It has just been heard from Yale that H. F. Pfeifer has rated the finals in the Rome Prize competition. More power to "Sig," though goodness knows it's honor a-plenty to get to the finals. The joy at this news has somewhat dimmed the "flocks of joy" we have been getting from our new Orthophonic.

Things are not all roses and sunshine however, for Brother Tousley has been visiting us, not that Horace was not welcomed with as wide-open arms as usual, but that in leaving Cairo he suffered an accident which has laid him up in the hospital here with blood poisoning and which was the cause of our feeling sorry.

Geo. Lindeberg, '18, who has left for Europe, will probably be joined in Paris about July 1 by W. A. Rolleston, '25.

IKTINOS—MICHIGAN  
Harold M. Philpott, Correspondent

Our annual spring initiation and banquet was held March 28th and 29th. The new initiates were J. Martin Freisel, Mustagon, Mich., and J. Marshall Rouse and Harper P. Fowley, Bay City, Mich.

At the banquet "Connie" Johnson was toastmaster, Bros. Harold Peterson and Guylord Watts spoke for the chapter, and Freisel for the initiates. Raymond Weber and Clark Ditchy spoke for the alumni. Brother Ditchy presented the chapter with a book given by Mrs. L. N. Boynton, wife of the late Prof. and Brother Boynton, in memory of him. The book is "The Works of Thos. Jefferson" by Bro. Fiske Kimball. We prize this rare and valuable volume very highly.

L. H. Elder and Vernon Gibbs were recently pledged to Tau Sigma Delta. Out of four men pledged Iktinos boasts of two.

DEMETRIOS—OHIO STATE  
Robert D. Ayres, Correspondent

When it comes to the Who's Who page, for the month of April, we must tip our hats to Doc Letson, Otis D. Caston and Pat Coady. On April 6, Ohio's War Memorial, dedicated to the Soldiers and Sailors of the late war, was unveiled. This memorial consists of four panels in the rotunda of the Archeological Museum and a bronze monument of the "Victorious Soldier" at the entrance of the campus. Pat, who saw many a day of service, posed for the entire statue, from "Doc" was modeled the breeches of the soldier and a life cast of Otis' hand was used on the right arm of the victorious one.

On April 9 our Actives removed their turbans and salubred the Pledges with all due credit. Their dance, given in honor of the Actives, was overflowing with the spirit of frivolity and mirth. The Pledges were very fortunate in having as patron and patronesses W. G. A. Ely and wife and the wonderful mother of us all, "Mother" Olrey.

Bill Williams, who many have said is the most talented of our alumni, has at last pulled stakes and will strive for his ideals on the great Architectural battlefield of New York.

Our Founder's Day Banquet was held at the Deshlar Hotel, and our principal speaker was Roger L. Waring, Iktinos, at present superintendent on the A. T. O. Building. "Pop" Ely spoke in behalf of the Grand Council and Pat Coady, our silver-tongued orator, and W. A. Fritz Abendorf spoke of the alumni and active chapters respectively.

George Wegner, '21, performed as toastmaster and added much to the success of the banquet. We somehow regret that occasions of this sort come only once a year. In the few hours we are together we renew all times, meet new friends and grasp a little of that feeling; we are mighty and with this might we will strike out to win a greater year for Alpha Rho Chi.

KALLIKRATES—VIRGINIA    
Lawrence N. Brown, Correspondent

Well, the Beaux-Arts Ball has come and gone, but it's gone not to be forgotten. We looked forward with fear to the coming event. Up to the zero hour every Arochi man had knees knocking and hair on end (Carral couldn't even keep his three down with starch).

Fifteen minutes after the party started a blind man could see it would be a whoop. Everybody who attended, without exception, pronounced it the best ever. President Alderman, who stayed until the wee small hours, said that it was the best affair of its kind ever attempted at the University since he has been here. We've set the pace and the other dance clubs here are struggling to climb up with us. Some have already sent in bids for invitations for the next ball. So that's that and we're more than satisfied.

It's awful hard to settle down again. The affects of the ball were hardly over for some. When Easter week comes along again, and so work is on the rocks for another seven days. But knocking down isn't so hard after all, 'cause it won't be long for Spring quarter has now taken the center of the stage. Sometimes we are not able to tell whether it is spring or returning winter that we are enjoying, so changeable is the weather.

This quarter finds several of our members away from school. Harold Dower, the mayor's son from Staples, returned to his home town. Milo Richardson is now at Hettenger, N. D. Clarence Olson, more commonly known as "Ole," says that he is going back to the good old game of rick laying.

Brother Chester Dock, '22, visited the fellows at lunch recently. "Fritz" Efstrum, Ex '25, was in the city on his way from Oakland, Calif., to Carlton. "Billy" Olson, Ex '24, is still in St. Mary's hospital, and we surely do hope that he is not laid up much longer. Everett Peterson is and is going with the School Board and is quite likely to take a teaching position at Mound next fall.

Just learned that Bro. Roy Papen, Ex '25, has become the proud father of a baby boy—and Tony Johnson must be prospering, for we understand that he just acquired a Chrysler to aid him in his journeys.

Brothers Walt Kendall and Alvin Jansma are still in Milwaukee and are able to keep sober—so they say! even in that burg.

The Mnesicles Alumni chapter certainly are getting results, because our new house is rapidly taking form. Next fall will find it quite the mansion.
now before a guy can fish and swim in peace.

Even so, the boys are fixing to play again, before long. We’re going to have a banquet and formal dance on May 14th in the new “Monticello” hotel, which has just opened up here. We look forward to a good time, but the occasion is rather a sad one. Bro. Joseph Hudnut, ’22, has received a splendid offer from Columbia University and is making ready to leave us at the end of the term.

The festivities take the form of a farewell party. We certainly do hate to see the head of the department go. As an individual he has done an enormous lot for the University. Taking the Department of Architecture at a point where it was hardly known or recognized, he has built it into one of the principal schools of Virginia, and we are receiving students from everywhere thru unpublished advertisement. And so with his attractive personality, quiet attitude and kindly smile it’s hard to see him go. We wish him well, but hope that he will return, if it is ever possible.

As to the Alumni, they seem to be as sleep else too much interested in Florida money to drop us a line, the whole push seems to be down there. However Cec Everhart dropped in for the dances during Easter week and indirectly his duke. He’s leaving in June for Turkey; going to illustrate a book or collect a harem or something.

ANDRONICUS—U. S. C.
Fred Hagerman, Correspondent

Returning from Easter vacation brings us all to the home stretch of eight weeks to the end of the semester, wherein we do much scrambling to get in belated work.

The week preceding Easter was turned over to the students for the purpose of decorating the new Architecture building at the University. The building is practically an AX job, as it was designed by Bro. C. M. Baldwin of the faculty, and the decorative treatment, such as the exterior and interior friezes, the vestibule, etc., was designed by various men in the house. Color there is in abundance, and some rather unique, if not startling designs are being worked out. The building promises to be one of the most interesting on the campus.

Snow is a rare treat to Californians, but the snowpacked up one Saturday night and departed to Bro. Cutshall’s cabin at Mt. Baldy. A real stag (don’t be vulgar—not toga) party was the result, and a very satisfactory one at that.

Founder’s Day of Andronicus was celebrated suitably with a banquet at the University Club. Bro. Geo. Dahl, Mosel, kindly instruction it’s hard to do George, by the way, has recently published his “Doorways, Windows, and Portals of France,” a beautiful book which deserves the attention of all the brothers. Andronicus presented a copy to the school at a recent supper-judgment, and Dick King, W. A., did it very nicely.

Claude Norris and Bill Holdredge did the awfully leap not long ago, Claude announcing his marriage to Miss Kathryn Guild, and Bill dedicating Pasadena’s newest church by his marriage to Miss Frances Parsons.

To promote friendship between the fathers and the men of AX, a smoker was held at the house in honor of the Dads. The results were very pleasing, and we plan to make it a regular affair.

Much publicity has been given recently to the fourth Junior project, called the Harold Lloyd Prize Competition. The problem was given by Sumner M. Spaulding, of Webber Staunton & Spaulding, the subject being the pool, pavilions and gardens of the $1,200,000 estate for the noted comedian. Mr. Spaulding had completed the full working drawings for the project, and was so intrigued by its possibilities that he gave the problem as a project. Mr. Lloyd offered a prize of a fifty-dollar book, and created a great deal of rivalry mainly inspired by the publicity which the papers gave to it. The Lloyd prize went to Fred Hageman, together with a second medal. Bro. Baden won a very close second and also received a second medal.

The Senior men and graduates are engaged in the Davis scholarship of a thousand dollar trip to Europe. Good luck to ’em we say.

The Brothers were guests of Gano Chitterton from the office of John L. DeLario, to inspect to drawings, model, and site for the estate of Mark Sennett, movie producer. The place will cost an enormous amount, a few millions more or less.

PAEONIOS—K. S. A. C.
Fred Billings, Correspondent

Brother Clyde Cless has been initiated into Scabbard and Blade. Our house mother, Mrs. Hughes, has returned after two weeks in the hospital. Allen Inge, Ex 26, has purchased a cottage in Kansas City, Mo. Sounds as though matrimony might be his object. Brother Harold Souder was elected to Sigma Tau (Honorary Engineers). Leo Alberding, Ex 26, writes us from Lincoln, Neb., that he is getting along nicely in the profession. At present he is superintending a couple of structures there in the city.

DINOCRATES—TEXAS
George Harker, Correspondent

Once more AX helps to swell the honor roll of the Engineering Department. None of the boys were lucky enough to get the enviable position. We are being hit with this honor rather frequently.

Words cannot express our delight in regard to our new home. To keep our embryo architects home by the fireside during the past has been a difficult task, but the pleasant surroundings of our house is certainly turning the trick. Even the Easter vacation could not entice them away. This should be marveled at when you realize the absence of a swell stocked cellar.

Bro. S. P. Vosper has presented us with the problem for the design of our future home. Judgment will be rendered on April 17. Those acting as judges will be Patterson of Ft. Worth and Klein, Simmons & Simmons of San Antonio.

On this day plans will be drawn up for our first Texas Alumni chapter. With a nucleus of Simons, Patterson, Vosper, Klein & Simmons a spirited organization is predicted. All boost AX in loud and vociferous tones.

Speaking of boosters permit me to mention John Wilton’s name. Although a practicing architect in San Antonio and one of our newest addition he has proven to be vastly interested in the workings of AX. He is even working on some scheme to benefit our struggling chapter. We need more like him.

One of his many recent design prizes was won by J. Wilton Law, our present W. A. Wilson, by the way, is an engineer and the holder of many laurels in that particular field. But his greatest triumph, he proudly proclaims is his victory over the fine arts students who competed against him for the prize.

Dr. Guseke, our Arch. Eng. professor, was particularly enthused due to his interest in the profession. His comment was that we should find our engineers and later architects, and far be it from me to doubt his word. His plan sounds feasible, does it not?

Warm weather makes us think of Eastern lands and initiation. In a few weeks we hope to have at least four travelers to take the journeys.

POLYKLTOS—CARNEGIE
James Paul, Correspondent

On March 20th we introduced 16 pledges to the secrets of AX. The banquet following was held at the Ruskin Apts. “Bill” Simoli was toastmaster, and after dinner he called on everyone for a little speech. Among the new men five are from the interior decorating department, and they should certainly be a great help to we architects. Cooperation will benefit both and we soon found this out.

Campus Week this year is on May 13-14-15, and promises to be one of the greatest of our annual gala weeks. Bro. Alberding, Ex 26, was chairman of the General Planning Committee, assisted among others by Brothers Busler, Stark and Paul.

Polykltos is offering a cup to the fraternity with the best decorated house. This is a new idea here and everybody
FLORIDA FLOUNDERINGS
J. Frank Johnson, Correspondent

Well, Worthy Brothers, it has fallen my lot to impart the Florida "news" to you this month. I fear I have not the gift to spread "it" on as adequately as Brother Townes, but here goes.

Alpha Rho Chi was well represented recently at this exclusive Davis Island Country Club. Brother Townes and myself officiated at a well-laden table in a far corner of the massive dinner room and dance hall. Say, boys, it is a wonder the orchestra doesn't go astray the way that man, Isham Jones, leads them. If you have never heard "Isham's" orchestra, put your ear trumpets on and tune in on Tampa—they are worth the trouble. I won't take the time to tell you all about the party or how it ended, but we all had a splendid time and it was—a nice party. The one regret however was that Brother Hennessey and his Spanish beauty from Mexico (just a bit of old Spain, U'ho) were unable to join us.

Skipping from the foolish to the sublime, Brother Hartgroves has been sporting a bright red, slightly enlarged nose the past week. Yes, we have slums in Tampa too, why it is a real city—Stills and everything!

Can you beat it? Brother Kerr has forsaken architecture for real estate, and now Bill sells the earth. Well, we can forgive him since he is in Florida. Why even ministers have become realtors here.

The Archroots, an organization composed of draftsmen from Tampa and nearby cities, is getting well under way at this time. The purpose of this club is to promote fellowship, help the young draftsmen get a better understanding of what he is doing and what is expected of him. And last but not least to get together and have a dance, or big feast every other since then.

Our worthy brother, Edwin Larson, and family are still basking in the wonderful Florida sunshine. Larson says he likes Florida fine, but it would be better if we had an occasional snowstorm in order to give a fellow some pep when he goes in swimming.

EXTRA


ALPHA RHO CHI AT VIRGINIA
Eleventh Annual Convention, January 1-2, 1926

Reading from Left to Right

Top Row: Chas. M. Loving, Alumni Delegate, Paul C. Edmunds, Thos. C. Parker, Fred Lupton, Ralph Little (All Virginia).

Second Row: Associate Professor Stanislaw J. Malicki, Professor Joseph Hudnut, Henry A. Browne, Rogelio Navarro, Ogden W. Brown, Herbert C. Peterman (All Virginia).


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Bro. Thomas E. O'Donnell, Anth. '13, and Mr. C. Edward Wolfe wish to announce that they have opened an office for the general practice of Architecture in the Plaza Building, Sandusky, Ohio.

Brother C. P. Griffith, Anth. '14, was married Aug. 5, 1915, to Miss Ruth Cordelia Burt, Savoy, Ill. He is superintending construction work on a high school at Jerseyville, Ill., where he lost all his possessions except his wife in a fire which destroyed his home.

In the Demetrios notes in The Archi for January, 1916, we read that among others D. P. Ely, '17, was pledged and that initiation would take place about April 1st.

Brothers Baker and Campbell are with Howell & Thomas, architects, of Columbus, says the Demetrios scribe, John H. Baker, '14, and Leo R. Campbell, '13.

Iktinos advised that Brother Warren Riddle had recently been elected to Tau Sigma Delta, while C. C. Cohagen been appointed to receive the A. I. A. medal.

The same Tommy O'Donnell, who received his Master's degree in Architecture from the University of Illinois in June, 1925, is now a resident of Urbana, Ill., and Assistant Professor of Architecture at Illinois. He is married and has three children now.

Pat Griffith, in January, 1924, was Denver (Colo.) representative for the American Bridge Company, where he still lives. We haven't news to the contrary since then.

The initiation came off on time and Bro. Dwight P. Ely, '17, Demetrios, has risen to the position of W. G. A. of Alpha Rho Chi. For those who don't know it "Pop" married Miss Anna Ruth McCormick, of Sweet Springs, Mo., Sept. 22, 1924.

The last we knew Baker was chief draftsman for Burroughs & Deakin, Cincinnati architects, while Campbell is sales engineer for The Austin Co., Chicago. Both are Life Subscribers, Leo, being the first alumnus to kick in.

Brother Riddle, '17, is a practicing architect in Grand Rapids, Mich., while Cohagen we have already told about in this issue.
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NEW PLEDGES

Not until the W. G. E. 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**
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Terrell, Alfred C., '29, Valley Falls, Kan.
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Robb, Leo M., '28, Lyons, Kan.

VICTORY DRIVE IS ON

The staff of The Archi is making their last drive for annual subscriptions. Following this Victory drive, while annual subscriptions will be received if a brother is interested enough to send one in, the staff will not again solicit annual subscriptions. Why? That is a fair question. Because, the cost of solicitation and renewal of annual subscriptions is a waste of funds which could better be spent for enlarging The Archi.

However, there are those men who would be interested enough to voluntarily send in an annual subscription each year are interested enough to subscribe for life if they would realize that five annuals is the price of a LIFE SUBSCRIPTION! The annual subscriptions go into current expenses each year and are gone with but nine issues that the subscriber receives for his two dollars. On the other hand, the ten dollars he puts into a LIFE SUBSCRIPTION goes into a permanent fund and only the proceeds are used each year for current expenses, and he gets The Archi as long as he lives.

Because there is so much in this issue that should strike the heart strings of some of the old-timers who have been negligent in subscribing, this issue of The Archi is going to all men in the Fraternity. Look it over, brother; May will also be a twelve-page issue incorporating there in the Fraternity Directory. All address changes should be in by May 25th. Send them to the Editor; see editorial page.

In the meantime, Brother Non-Lifer, The Archi Victory Drive is on. We will finish the year with 500 subscriptions if not a single one if you come across. But think how much sweeter the victory if 150 of you men kick in NOW as you should. If you cannot absolutely see your way clear to subscribe for life under one of the three plans, subscribe now for next year and receive the remaining issues of the school year free. Subscription blank enclosed. Address Paul E. Nystrom, Business Manager, 2233 Vermillion Road, Duluth, Minn.