DIANA, MINERVA
USED INFLUENCE

Demetrios and Mnesicles Favorled
By Goddesses' Efforts, Say Myths.

By J. J. Patterson, G. L.

We continue this month the history of the men after whom the various chapters of Alpha Rho Chi are named. An­ themios and Iktinos have been presented and now comes Demetrios, or Demetrius as it was spelled by the Romans. Ohio State Aceschi men use the Greek form of Demetrios, however.

In common with most of the other ancient Greek Architects the early life and training of Demetrios are quite obscure. However, it is known that he entered the priesthood of Diana and became thoroughly imbued with the worship of that goddess. Nothing, therefore, could be more natural than that much of his attention should be paid to the designing of temples to the Huntress.

Temple of Diana

His most notable work was the temple of Diana, near Miletus in Asia Minor. This is one of the outstanding structures of Grecian Architecture. In fact, Strabo has termed it "the greatest of all Greek temples," adding further, "it continued without a roof on account of its bigness."

In conjunction with Paeonius, he completed, about 330 B. C., the temple of Artemis at Ephesus, which had been commenced about 600 B. C.

Next in order comes Mnesicles, whose name the Minnesota men choose for their chapter. According to Plutarch, and other writers, he was the principal architect of the great Propylaea, or entrances, of the Acropolis at Athens. This famous structure was begun under Pericles about 440 B. C., and was completed in about five years.

Minesicles Favored Mnesicles

Plutarch, in his Life of Pericles, relates an incident which occurred during the course of building which showed, he naively states, that the goddess Minerva was favorable to the work of Mnesicles. One of the workmen, the best and quickest of them all, slipped and fell from a great height and lay in a miserable con­dition, the physician holding out no hope for his life. Minerva appeared to Pericles in a dream and outlined a course of treatment which was applied and resulted in the recovery of the craftsman. Because of this a brass statue of the goddess was ordered and set up in the citadel near the altar.

The evidence of these early writers as to the connection of Mnesicles with the work mentioned above is corroborated by the discovery of an inscription bearing his name which has been found near the Propylaea.

Watch next month for Brother Patterson's stories of Kallikrates and Andronicus. We will publish histories of two men each month from now on.

RUSHING, PLEDGING AND INITIATING
VARIIES IN VARIOUS ACTIVE CHAPTERS

University or Pan-Hellenic Regulations Cause Differing Periods of Probation, Social Competition Speeds Rushing.

Many Brothers in Alpha Rho Chi are provincial; they have no national consciousness. They feel that their chapter is the only one and the methods used 'at home' are typical for all chapters. To enable some of these brothers to realize differently we, herewith, present a sym­posinm of pledging and initiating conditions in various chapters.

Theoretically all chapters use the same plan, but in some of the institutions where A.P.K. is to be found there are faculty rules and regulations and in others not. In some places tradition governs. We will list if all chapters realize some of these differences that they will begin to realize the bigness of their fraternity in its various localities.

Rushing at the University of Illinois, as far as the institution is concerned, is left almost entirely to the individual fraternity. The An­ themios period of actual intensive rushing extends over a period of about two weeks but they continue adding to their roster all semester as they find their men. The men coming into the house later in the year are usually upper-classmen, although often a good freshman develops and attracts "then out comes the lead pipe."

Dean of Men Approves

However, before a man can be initiated, he must complete at least eleven hours of work in the University and must have a C average. These rules are set up by the school, and no one can be initiated unless he meets these requirements. Thus a freshman must be in school a semester and have a C average before he is initiated. An upper­classman can be initiated immediately after the opening of school with the permission of the Dean of Men.

There is an organized plan of rushing at Michigan governed by the University. The first two weeks of each semester are regarded as "open rushing." During this time no closed ballots are taken in voting and only a two-thirds majority is necessary to bid. This is only an Iktinos chapter regulation. Because of competition a rushee is often bid after two visits to the house.

The University requires a pledge to clear twelve hours of work with a C before he can be initiated. The chapter permits a man to remain a pledge, if need be, for five months of the school year, afterwhich time the chapter may recall the bid.

Year's Probation at Ohio

As is the case at Illinois and Michigan, Ohio State chapter—Demetrios, has strong competitors in the social frater­nities and is obliged to rush much as they do. "We find voting a man in meeting is too slow for the first few days, often a man is lost thru long pro­cedure, so every active when he has become acquainted with the rushee reports his opinion to the rushing committee. If all actives are favorable he is bid the 'second time around.' Later when competition is not so keen we follow the regular procedure of proposing a name at one meeting with discussion and vot­ing the following week."

"Our probation at Ohio State is one year, a Pan-Hellenic ruling. Forty hours credit with a scholastic rating of two points per hour are also included in the University restrictions."

At Minnesota the University has no set rules or regulations governing the professional inter-fraternity council to

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Editorsials and Notes

AT-TEN-SHUN

Here we are bursting forth into print with but four pages for the shortest month in the year. However, there are two reasons for the size of the issue. The answer to both reasons is spelled A-L-U-M-N-I.

Annual and life subscriptions are not coming in as they should from the alumni, and it is not planned to publish a larger paper than the endowment fund will pay for in earnings. We know that the alumni are interested; they have shown that during the past four years, as The Archi has grown, but they are SLOW.

The other reason for the small paper is the dearth of alumni news from the alumni themselves; look at the list of alumni chapters on this page. Of all the men only one ever hear from are Moorman and Poulsen of Mines and Benson of the Anthemos association. We know that Anderson of Los Angeles is in Europe, but we have never heard of his successor.

Brothers, let's see these alumni associations snap into it in two respects. We have written certain brothers for news, but it has not been forthcoming. The matter of subscriptions is one of personal work. Three or four hours of effort on the part of each alumni officer could add another fifty life subscribers to the roll and $500 to the endowment fund.

ANARCHISM

At the eleventh convention banquet at Virginia, Bro. Joseph Hudnut, Michigan ’13, head of the Department of Architecture at Virginia, advocated a spirit of anarchism in architecture.

His talk was a plea for non-conformity with the rules of things. He urged us not to do things just because someone else had done so, because it was considered good or right or proper. His challenge was to one of individuality. Not to be afraid to branch out and try something new.

RECOLLECTIONS

A banquet menu with pencil notes of a few of the thoughts expressed by Bro. Cass Gilbert at the convention banquet has started a train of thoughts. It is well sometimes to sit back and recall good things like his talk, to remember the sincerity of his expression and the desire to encourage his younger brothers in their profession.

Early in his talk he expressed his feelings of the work of Thomas Jefferson in the University of Virginia buildings in one word, naivete. Jefferson's work, he declared, was the best of its period he had seen in America and that he felt others had failed in their efforts to copy or add to his work. Jefferson lived his work and expresses his period, while Stanford White in adding to the campus has endeavored in vain; his work seems bookish by contrast.

Brother Gilbert urged us to be ourselves, sincere in what we do, making it our best. That the pioneer has the delights of adventure and surprise. Here he defined his feelings of the ultimate object of Alpha Rho Chi, an organization dedicated to a greater future toward which we should establish a substantial point of view, set high standards and ideals and not be deflected toward an aristocracy.

Alpha Rho Chi should never take the path of the old guilds which ceased to create and profited by the labor of others. Mr. Gilbert said that today many architects do not realize their real power for good in a community, and urged his auditors to prepare to use their power properly. Others will attribute power to us, moral power, if we are worthy of it.

There is no place in our profession for the dishonest man. "Let us live and think as true men on an equal plane and never be servile to our profession."

The Chapters

ANTHEMIOS—ILLINOIS

"Burr" Patterson, Correspondent

Anthemos announces the initiation of Prof. C. E. Palmer, honorary.

We are mighty glad to have Powell, S. Hall, 24, back in the house this semester. "Tin" has returned for his degree. During the interim he married Miss Rhoda McClellan of Ripon College. Brother Tin's second baby was born last spring.

Pledge brother Yockey was also welcomed back with open arms.

Two of the fellows are leaving us under pressure of circumstances: Pledge brother Hans Bryant has transferred to agriculture and Kenneth Jacobson is...
Mnesicles—Minnesota

Sidney L. Stotko, Correspondent

Mnesicles chapter was pleased on a week ago and it was a complete success. He did seem a little sunburned and experience is to show itself in the set of his figure—but otherwise 'twas the same smiling Paul that greeted us.

Activities are not at all lax. The basketball squad has managed to come thru with a clean slate so far. There are two remaining games to be played in order to decide the division championship, and here's hoping that the boys sleep enough the night before those games to enable them to win—of course this would insure them with a victory!

Initiation of the next class has been set for February tenth.

Steps toward the construction of our new house, which were once before interrupted, are now again definitely under way. Actual breaking of the turf at our new site is to begin sometime early this spring.

George Freeberg, who last spring won the Moorman Traveling Prize, entertained the department recently with tales of his adventures.

The latest dope from Edwin Mclander, '25, is that he is now 'arkitecting' in 'that sviban retreat,' Cedar Rapids, loway. We expect to hear of Brother Ed 'stepping off' one of these days.

Kallikrates—Virginia

Lawrence N. Brown, Correspondent

We gave an invitation dance several weeks ago and it was a complete success in every way. The only thing that marred the occasion was that we had to stop when the time came.

The features of the entertainment were supplied by Ralph Little with a numbing act that would do justice to Keith's. Rogello Navarro and Miss Wynnna Staley delighted us with an interpretation of the tango.

Just now we are getting all peped up over our Beaux Arts Ball. Competition for the design of the invitation has started. It is to be a limoncino cut.

As soon as we can get the current chatter off our hands we are going to start planning the scenery. The scheme is to be "A Night in Montmartre." As this is to come off March 26 more dope will be given later.

Andronicus—U. S. C.

Fred Hagernen, Correspondent

With the close of this last semester we bade goodbye to Mel Lemon, Ex W. A., "the grand old man of Andronicus," so well known and liked on the campus. With him go Claude Norris, W. A. A. and "Wild Bill" Holdredge, who also graduated.

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People have been denied the use of this exhibit of some of the Polytithos boys.

We received a communication the other day from Chas. A. Cryvo, '14, from Detroit. "Pat" is located in the Michigan Trust Building. You know he usually, unless he advises them direct.

Walter R. Thompson, Ex '27, has finally come to life and has sent in his new address. You see The Archi staff does not know when a man moves, usually, unless he advises them direct. Walt is now with Malcolmson & Higginbotham, Detroit architects.

Roland W. Brookburn, '16, has announced the opening of offices at 110 Mayro Blvd., Utica, N. Y., for the practice of architecture. Rollie is registered in New York state and has been employed for eight years in Buffalo, Rochester and Utica, and has a host of friends as well as his A.P.X brothers who wish him well.

Demetrios—Ohio State

Robert D. Ayres, Correspondent

The climax of the Demetrios social calendar will be reached on our annual Formal Dinner Dance, to be held March 5th. The social committee prides itself in having reserved the Columbus Athletic Club Ball Room for the affair.

Campus groups have on various occasions been denied the use of this exclusive club.

Geo. Crumley and his orchestra, which a few weeks ago, broadcasted from the Desler hotel through Station WAIU, will provide the music for the event. We wish to extend a hearty welcome to pledges and members of other chapters who might be in our vicinity at the time of this season.

Two house dances on Jan. 13 and Feb. 6, featured the social activity of the first part of the winter quarter, on which occasion we were honored by Worthy Grand Architect D. P. Ely and Mrs. Ely as charterers.

On Jan. 26 the Active Chapter entertained the Alumni Chapter with a smoker. We boast an attitude of respect for the Alumni Chapter who back us with a paternal vigilance.

Paeonios—K. S. A. C.

Fred Billings, Correspondent

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Dept. of Arch. here was elected president of the Kansas chapter A. I. A.

Pledge Albert Ruggles of Salina, returned for the second semester of school.

The Trojan

Fred Hagernen has been named the staff representative of the University.

Put Hoelzel of the Kansas State Boxing team, won his bouts at Ames and Notre Dame on the recent trip they made.

Brother Cless returned for school this semester; guess he was tired of dusting pennies at the Rossville State Bank.

Brother Hill, of Jennings is also in school this semester.

Paeonios entertained with its Valentine party and house dance, Feb. 13th. In keeping with our past record the party was a decided success.

Brothers Elliott, Gebrin, Burton and Vietch and Pledge Koon are among those missing from the ranks this semester.

O. D. Lantz is nominee for president of the Junior class.

It seems Cupid must have been a good shot at the bachelor professors in our department here, for during the Xmas vacation or soon following, John F. Helm, Jr., bought a diamond for Miss Mary Brownell, Alpha Chi Omega.

Rumor has it that Prof. Jaul Weigel did the same thing for Miss Marie Coons, Pi Beta Phi. We feel that they are holding out on us for some unknown reason because we have not yet received cigars.

Dinocrates—Texas

John W. Law, Correspondent

Brother George Harker, regular correspondent for The Archi, is now convalescing from an attack of the "flu." Professor Emerson, head of the School of Architecture at Boston Tech was here for a week. He delivered a
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which Mnesicles belongs. However since A F X at Minnesota is virtually in competition with the social fraternities and Honorary Bro. W. F. Holman is head of the academic inter-fraternity council, Mnesicles, though not a member, have abide by their plan of rushing in general out of respect for "Doc."

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Mnesicles is backing Prof. Holman's theory of not rushing freshmen until the second quarter, giving them an opportunity to become oriented in the University first. While some valuable men are lost there is a smaller percentage of flunkers pledged under the plan. The chapter requires a passing grade in all subjects before initiating, although the University has no rules as yet on a required number of hours credit.

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POLYKLYTOS—CARNEGIE

James Paul, Correspondent

The recent national convention certainly did wonders for us, and we can now boast of thirteen pledges for our chapter.

The Arts Ball is a thing of the past and was surely a grand affair. Mention should be made of the fine work done by the men of the different committees who are pledges of Alpha Rho Chi. Stanley Stark was assistant chairman of the committee and Lee Twogli was right hand man on decorations. Lewis Altenhoft assisted brother Paul with the construction work, while pledge Paul Bott had charge of the Secretarial duties and brother Scheick was responsible for the publicity. So we were all pleased this year.

Brother Sneed was back for the Ball and we were all glad to see him again. Too bad some of the alumni had to miss the fun.

NEW PLEDGES

Not until the W. G. E. receives the pink pledge card for the fraternity directory does a man's name appear in this, the official list of the Grand Council.

Mnesicles Chapter

Brenner, Andrew John, '27, 1500 Rollins Ave., S. E., Minneapolis.

Paeonios Chapter


Kriegel, A. A., '28, Gladling, Texas.

Diocrates Chapter

NEW INITIATES

Not until the W. G. E. receives (1) yellow directory card, (2) triplicate certificate of membership order, (3) the required fees and (4) badge approval stub does a man's name appear in this, the official Grand Council list.

Diocrates Chapter, J-iun. 33, 1926.

Johnson, W. E., '25, 1050 E. 11th St., Austin, Texas.

Mebane, Mrs. S. B., '28, 1006 W. 17th St., Austin, Texas.

NEW ADDRESSES

Antelminos Chapter

Cheever, H. C., '21, 515 S. Third Ave., Roseland, Mont.

Watson, W. J., '28, 509 S. Fifth St., Louisville, Ky.

Newsmen Chapter


Thomas, Walter E., '27, 1020 Water St., Detroit, Mich.