BUT LITTLE HISTORY IS NOW AVAILABLE

Ancient Greek Architects Are Known For Outstanding Works, Little Else.

By J. J. Patterson, G. L.

Following the presentation last month of the histories of the ancient architects, Demetrios and Mnesicles, for whom our chapters at Ohio State and Minnesota are named, we now turn to Kalikrates and Andronicus.

Kalikrates, or Callikrates as it is sometimes spelled, for whom our recent convention hosts named their chapter, was an Athenian architect of the sixth century before Christ.

Little is known of him except that he was the associate of Iktinos in the planning of the Parthenon. Just what portion of the work was his and what was that of Iktinos is not known. However, the nearest connection with that sublime work is sufficient glory for a mere mortal.

Tower of the Winds

Andronicus, a Greek architect of the fourth century before Christ, was chosen by our Chapter in Southern California, as its patron. I find no recorded reason why this choice was made, but it is possible that the fact that Andronicus was architect of the Tower of the Winds may have had something to do with the selection.

Large quantities of air in motion has always been apparent in California, especially in real estate boom centers, and the significance of the great collection of winds on the aforementioned monument is particularly apropos.

It has been recently noticed, however, that the storm center has shifted to the southern corner of the country.

But to return to Andronicus, it is especially difficult to find out anything concerning him beyond the fact that he designed the one structure just spoken of. It was one of the few examples of the Corinthian style in Greece and was not particularly successful in itself.

I think, however, that the famous column cap, of probable Egyptian deviation, which he introduced, is enough to secure him the commendation of all succeeding generations.

Next month our Grand Lecturer, Bro. Patterson, will relate what he has been able to discover concerning Peanions, Dinocrates and Polykletes.

WORK STARTS ON NEW MNESICLES HOUSE

Mnesicles of Minnesota is going to have a home sure 'nuf this time. Unless, of course, the University wants their present property which is not deemed likely.

The last of February the building committee of the Mnesicles Alumni association awarded the contract to Lang & Peterson of Minneapolis. The contract is slightly more than the previous contract with the same firm due to increases in carpenter wages.

However the chapter is ahead financially because of the sale of their Fraternity Court property to the University. With the bills paid the treasury holds $18,000 which means that not over $15,000 will have to be borrowed.

Offices of the Mnesicles Alumni association are at 600 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., St. Paul, to which address brothers should send their pledge payments. March 12th the contract was signed and with the site cleared work is underway.

THRU TWELVE YEARS WITH ALPHA RHO CHI

Alpha Chi, a fraternity originally limited to students in the departments of architecture, but now including those in the related science and engineering, was established simultaneously at the Universities of Illinois and Michigan, April 11, 1914.

Anthropius chapter of Illinois was formed with a charter group of twenty men then active in the University. Michigan the original co-partner in the formation of this architectural fraternity started with twenty-seven men, members of Sigma Upsilon.

Demetrios chapter was originally established April 17, 1925, by eleven men, members of Tau Epsilon Chi, a local at Ohio State University. This organization, it developed, had failed to obtain the advance sanction of the faculty, and a new installation was made the following February.

October 16, 1916, ten members of the Cyma fraternity were initiated as Mnesicles chapter together with three honorary members. In this manner the fourth chapter was established at the University of Minnesota.

The four chapters soon faced the grim reality of the World War, the majority of the brothers entered service, but those left kept the fires burning despite every possible discouragement.

With university life returned to normal a seventh convention was held, at which time Jan. 2, 1922, two Virginius were initiated prior to the formal establishment of Kalikrates chapter at the University of Virginia on Feb. 15, 1922, with eleven charter members.

Andronicus chapter at the University of Southern California was chartered March 11, 1922, with a charter roll of eleven.

APRIL ELEVENTH IS FRATERNITY'S BIRTH

Arcus and Sigma Upsilon United
In Solution of a Problem In Architectural Schools.

To many men the founding of Alpha Rho Chi, a national architectural fraternity, is well known, but to many it is new.

Space forbids telling all the story but briefly, two local groups of men, organized as architectural fraternities combined and nationalized bringing into being, on April 11, 1914, Alpha Rho Chi.

For several years these two organizations, the Arcus club at Illinois, and the Sigma Upsilon fraternity at Michigan, had been serving a distinct need among the architectural students of their respective institutions. Many of the founders were members of social fraternities in which these men could not find that which they desired.

Fraternality in Work

Thus it was to fill that need that the two groups in two different schools sought the same goal. Fraternity among one's fellows in his own profession. Consequently the union of two social fraternities limited only to students of architecture was inevitable.

Following feelers sent out practically simultaneously by both sides, the two social organizations sent representatives to Chicago, where on April 11, 1914, the name was selected as Alpha Rho Chi.

Subsequently details were worked out and national officers elected.

The first W. G. A. was Leo M. Bauer, Anthemos '14; with whom was associated Chandler C. Cohagen, Iktinos '15, as W. G. S., and Geo. M. Mconkey, Iktinos '14, as W. E. Allen Holmes Kimball, Anthemos honorary, was made C. L. Working with "his boys" was the late grand old man of architecture at

(Continued on Page Five.)

Alpha Chi, a local at Kansas State, became Peanious chapter of Alpha Rho Chi Feb. 10, 1923. There were sixteen charter members.

Demetrios chapter at the University of Texas was formed by ten members of the Delta Club who were initiated into the secrets of Alpha Rho Chi on April 10, 1924.

The last and ninth chapter, Polykletos, of Carnegie Tech, was an outgrowth of the Carnegie Architectural society. This chapter was established May 24, 1924.
IKTINOS TO ADD TO AND REPAIR PROPERTY

Home Acquired After War To Be Improved Under Program.

As was the case with practically all four of the older chapters who went thru the trials of the Great War, the Iktinos boys upon returning to the campus were faced with the same problems as the other chapters. After much investigation the Michigan men decided that there was only one course to follow—BUY A HOUSE.

Such a proposition was unheard of and seemed impossible, however with much haste and enthusiasm a financing plan was devised, certain of the Old Guard appealed to and overnight, almost, several hundred dollars were raised and an option taken to the property at 608 E. Madison St.

This is the home which has been occupied by Iktinos of Alpha Rho Chi for several years and which was visited by the delegates to the Sixth and Tenth conventions. A vigorous campaign for funds was made, following the securing of the option, and before school opened in the fall of 1919 a goodly down payment was made and monthly payments began.

These monthly payments worried the chapter until in the fall of 1925, when the chapter acquired the deed to the property and covered the balance due with a mortgage. This is the situation today; the house has weathered the storms and has housed a goodly number of fine lads, but the quarters are entirely inadequate and sadly in disrepair.

The Iktinos Building Association has been launched and put Alpha Rho Chi in the front ranks of fraternity home owners in Ann Arbor. Their program is the improvement of the present property by addition and remodeling until it suits present needs. Plans have been drawn, preliminary estimates made, a car of brick has been donated and is on the grounds.

A statement from the chairman of the building association campaign follows on the next page.

MARCH PENCIL POINTS

By the way did you see the picture of the convention group of the APX convention at Charlottesville in the March issue of Pencil Points?
IKTINOS CAMPAIGN
IN FINAL STAGE

Can Start Remodeling When Plans
For Financing Are Complete
and Pledges Paid.

By Glenn E. Routier.
Campaign Manager.

Thru the medium of *The Archi* we
present again to the brothers of Iktinos
chapter in particular and the rest of the
fraternity in general, the story of our
"new" house plans. For your informa­
tion, the proposed alterations are shown
by plans and perspective.

Our Articles of Incorporation are
completed and financing of the building
practically so. But before we can se­
cure our loan it is necessary for the
Alumni to raise $5,000. To date $2,000
has been pledged and a large portion
paid. The perspective and plans speak
for themselves. It is contemplated
that the alterations will cost $12,000 to
$15,000.

The proposed alterations will give an
imposing appearance to the front of the
house and will screen the old portions.
Changes will provide seven additional
studies and modern sanitary conven­
iences, showers and a large dormitory.

**More Room to Feed Folks.**

Our new dining room will be about
two and one-half times the size of the
present room. The kitchen is to be re­
arranged and enlarged accordingly.
Note the large reception room and the
first floor circulation for parties. Note
the chapter room and stage in the new
portion of the basement.

It is our anticipation that this re­
modeling will take care of the fraternity
needs for at least ten or twelve years.
Of course, as soon as we are able, we
can purchase a larger and more suitable
site. When the time comes that we
think it necessary to move or the Univer­
sity forces us to move, we should be
able to sell the present property for
enough to finance a new house without
the need of another campaign for funds.

Naturally it is absolutely necessary
now for each man to line up with his
brothers at once so that the project may
be started and finished in time for school
next fall. If a man feels that he cannot
give a $100 subscription he should at
least fulfill his obligation of $50 made
at the time of initiation.

**Actives Lead in Pledges.**

Some men have been confused as to
the difference between old and new
pledges. Each man at initiation made a
$50 pledge. Men now making a new
pledge for $100 should bear in mind that
it cancels the old one for fifty. The
committees stand has been backed by
the actives that no more $50 pledges
should be made; every man should make
it a hundred.

We believe that every man should
make one of two stands, (1) either in­
crease the old pledge to $100, apply the
$50 obligation to this (whether paid or
not), or (2) the new pledge for $100 and
also fulfill the old obligation (whether
paid or not.) The decision of each
brother should be incorporated in a
letter for record and sent with a check.

Stock will be issued in the near future
in $50 units to all who have done their
part. The committee aiding the writer
who was elected campaign manager are
Brothers D. H. Williams, Clair Ditchy,
Ed. Krieghoff, Glen Sprague and Sam
Holmes. Headquarters are at 108½
Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Mich.

**WINS TWO OF THREE**

Two of three $1,000 prizes offered by
a St. Paul realtor were won by Bro.
Wm. M. Ingemann, Mnesicles, in a Bet­
ter Homes in America contest.

Three prizes were offered in a contest
under the supervision of the A. I. A. one
for the best stucco house design, one
for a frame house and the third for a
brick residence.

Brother Ingemann won the prizes for
the stucco and frame residences, the
third prize for the brick going to an
older architect of St. Paul. Expect B'n
will use the $2,000 to advantage O. K.
FRUITFUL YEARS

After twelve years of fruitful existence, unbounded in glory, it would seem that Alpha Rho Chi is arriving at the most cherished ideal which its founders set as the goal of attainment, “to unite in fellowship the architectural students of America.”

What more lofty ideal than this could there have been established? Our Fraternity extends the hand of friendship to all those worthy aspirants of our profession whom it welcomes without the heritage of family tradition or earthly attainment as a prerequisite.

On the contrary, Alpha Rho Chi seeks the humble, solicitous servant whose true vocation is that of the highest and noblest vocation of all arts; it seeks him who cherishes the brotherhood of association in common fellowship for all, for the profession of Architecture.

The greatest service which Alpha Rho Chi has to perform is to see to it that among its many members, some perhaps, yet unheralded, there may eventually emerge a Richardson, a McKim or a Ricker,—the gift of Alpha Rho Chi to the glory of Architecture, to the nation, and to the world.

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

THE NEXT CONVENTION

As yet nothing has come to the attention of The Archi, directly or otherwise, concerning the place of meeting of the next convention. As the matter stands now the place is open. Andronicus at Los Angeles is next in line. However, the cost of a convention at that distance would be great.

Still pressing their suit, the Southern Californians propose a summer convention wherein the rates would be of advantage. We wonder whether or not they have gone into this matter? If there is a chance for a convention late this summer before the start of school, it will be wise to get things under way now and make a big affair of the gathering.

However, if the California proposition is not going to work out, the next in line would be Paeonios of Kansas State at Manhattan. It would not be amiss for the Kansans to put themselves on record providing the summer meet at Los Angeles is not possible.

CUTTING THE COSTS

Speaking of conventions, the cost of the recent gathering at Charlottesville was virtually the same as last year’s gathering. However, since Virginia was the farthest East of the chapters the cost would have been at least 100 per cent greater than last year had not the Ann Arbor convention voted to reduce the number of delegates. Brother T. J. Strong, W. G. E., has submitted a detailed statement to each chapter.

MATTERS OF DETAIL

Various chapter officers should impress upon pledges and other members the necessity of paying attention to the instructions on the back of directory cards. It is specifically urged that the party making out the card do so by means of a typewriter or by printing. But few today write legible hands after taking notes in college.

Not only should the card be made legible but there is only one correct way to make out the lines relative to parents, for example: A man’s mother of course,
From The Editor's Mail Box

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

Well, we finally heard from Paul E. Murphy, Andronicus Ex '24. His letter is dated Paris, March 7. Paul was married on June 11, 1924, you know, and is still able to make a trip to Europe and has found a number of a P X men this is really the weather we know. Writes "work glad to know Cheever fir~side knows" list on the back page. Signions, Iktinos '14. who is Ohio, and when his life subscription are not life subscribers. Let's make this year count.

Back From Florida.

To those who don't know Bro. D. H. Williams, he is one of the committee from Iktinos who helped draw up the ritual prior to organization in 1914. Later he was the first president of the Detroit Alumni chapter and is now Secretary-treasurer of the Iktinos Building Corporation.

A letter to Nystrom from H. S. Hursh, Demetrios, '21, desires to let us know that he is not ready for the grave which is evidently the case with the majority of the Demetrios alumni, for they haven't been subscribing to The Archi for a long time. Hursh subscribed with his letter which reported a trip to Florida and back with Marion Ross of Columbus, Renick, Benjamin F. to be exact, Demetrios '23, last he heard was still in Ohio, and when his life subscription came in we sent his paper there. When his kick came in we find that he is with S. Renick & Son, street contractors, Tampa, Fla. You see Florida gets them all sooner or later. However, some get away before it is too late, witness Nystrom.

Wells Comes Thru

Another Demetrios old timer wrote Nystrom the other day. John C. Wells, the last time we heard from him he was planning on getting married and as far as we know, he has been busy ever since, for until we sent him a "stuff" letter the other day, we hadn't heard from him.

Brother Well writes, The Archi makes very good company, especially on evenings when the snow is deep, and we wonder if this is really the weather we prayed for last July." Come on the rest of you alumni, line up, subscribe now. Do it right by subscribing for life.

Mnesicles Bro. R. C. W. Blessley, Ex '20, who entered the aviation service following the war, has recently transferred from McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas. Malcolm G. Simons, Iktinos '14, who is practicing in San Antonio, should get together with him.

Wish We Could

Oh yes, we mustn't forget, we got one of the spiffiest little announcements the other day from Kallikrates chapter for their First Annual Beaux-Ball, "A Night in Montmartre." Tickets of admission enclosed too. Gentlemen, we wish you thank you, we had a good time at the convention and "sure 'null" would like to be with you March 26 after midnight.

Everyone is warmed to appear in costume and tuxedos are barred. "Wild Bill" Holdredge, Andronicus, dropped us a line the other day advising that he had taken unto himself a bride and had changed his address following the taking of his sheepskin from So. California the last semester. Congratulations, old man, but drop us another line and tell us who she was, etc.

It seems good to hear from the boys now and then. John S. Wood, Polykton '24, was married after leaving school, but until now we haven't heard from him. Really, now Jack, that isn't right; however, we are glad to know that you are with the B. & O. Building Co. of Cincinnati, and that you are doing well.

Dahl in Los Angeles.

Finally got word from the Los Angeles Alumni association, the other day Geo. L. Dahl, Mnesicles '20, is now president and acting secretary as well, in the absence of Bro. Murphy, whom we heard from as noted before in this column. Brother George, we know that when you get behind a proposition it goes. You say there are some forty alumni from various chapters in Los Angeles! Well, we haven't that many subscribers out there and we should have! Do your stuff, George.

Brother Dahl advises that shortly the alumni chapter was planning a trip thru
the new Los Angeles library, started by Bertram Goodhue and continued by
Honorary Brother Carlton Winslow and decorated by Honorary Brother Julian
E. Garnsey, Mural painter.
Dahl again makes a plea for a serial history of the fraternity. We are for
you, George, and eraze the assistance again of a historian in each local chap-
ter. Brother Worthy, Archits, ap-
point your men and advise your Editor
and we will get them lined up and assist-
ing. We need such a history, but we
need good men in each chapter to aid.
Bro. Al Wenthe, Anthemios, 25, writes
from St. Louis where the A.P.X clans are
walking. "Bro. Phil Didierkson, Minecles, 20, took a new job the first
of the month with General Motors.
Kenneth Jacobson, Ex 26, Anthemios,
came here about two weeks ago and has
with La Beaume & Klein." Wonder if
Jake has met Armstrong of Ohio in the
same office yet?

The Chapters

ANTHEMIOSS-ILLINOIS
"Burr" Patterson, Correspondent

On January 16, Ray Ganger, 25, took
unto himself a wife in the person of
Miss Dorothy Aldous Brady, 25, an
A.F.A.
Joe Wildermuth, '20, sailed in this
month to see the Indiana game. Joe is
practicing in Gary.
As is our usual wont we gave our an-
nual costume dinner the evening of the
Arch Fete. The decorations were in
the Russian spirit as were the costumes.
Brother Helm took all honors in this
feature, with a right manly heard of two
weeks.
The Formal is on the twenty-third of
April this year; here's hoping the alumni
will show up in multitudes.
A five-point average was made by our
old reliable, Chuck Sutton, this sem-
ester.
Speaking of honors, it should be men-
tioned that Brother Macon Abbitt rated
on the Plyn Fellowship preliminary.

IKTINOS-MICHIGAN
Harold M. Philpott, Correspondent

Our annual Greenwich Village Party
was held the week-end of March 5th
and 6th. For this party the entire inside
of the house was decorated. Each
room with a different scene extending
from an Alaskan Bar Room to a Harem
of the Turkish Sultan.
The party this year was the largest
and most successful one that has ever
been held. An even more than a rip
roaring good time was had by all.
Our basket ball team has had a suc-
cessful season this year. It captured
first place in our league of inter-frater-
ernity basketball. This is due to the
good work of Bro. 'Gib' Richcy, our
athletic manager, also the support of
the fellows at the house. All the boys
have taken quite an interest in the
games and have been on the side lines
to give their support every time the
team has played.

Bro. Walt R. Thompson, 25, advises
that he is now working for Malcomson
& Higginbotham, Architects, Detroit.

DEMETRIOS-OHIO STATE
Robert D. Ayres, Correspondent

The Ohio State Glee Club is very
proud of its trip to New York and other
eastern cities, and we also are justly
proud of having four men on that Club.
Bro. Max Worthley receives first men-
tion, he holds the position of right tackle
on the quartet, which more than out
sung the Columbia quartet some weeks
ago.
Dick King passes a low job. He sings
second bass and may be seen in the
ranks of the club. Bro. Merkle, with all
his pull, so far has received great ap-
plause before and after each concert
with his short act. He has the position
of Curtain Raiser and holds the main
strings on the club.
Bro. Geo. Crumley, with his popular
band, has been chosen the official or-
chestra and will play for all the concerts
and dances while on the trip.
Marion Ross and Harold Hursh have
just returned from a wandering trip and
are the boastful owners of the State of
Florida, having bought it for a song.
Bro. Ross was quite taken up by some
of the fair savages and plans to return
soon to the southland.
We are very confident that we owe
Pledge Bro. Herb Lacy a large vote of
praise. Lacy, whose name will long be
remembered on our campus, is the or-
ganizer and founder of a newly formed
dramatic club which has been named the
Ruskin Players. This chapter has a large
membership in this organization and we
hope the good work will be carried on.

MNESICLES-MINNESOTA
Sidney L. Stolte, Correspondent

The active chapter of Minecles was
recently increased to thirty as a result
of an initiation, which was held on Sat-
urday, Feb. 20. The ritualistic cere-
monies took place in the afternoon, fol-
lowed by a banquet at the Nilocet hotel.
Brother Potter presided as toastmaster
and called upon the different members
for speeches. Professors Mann, Arnal
and Burton gave their usual good talks.
Glynne Shifflet gave a fine talk for
the initiates.

Our last party was given as a cabaret
party, and the decorations were planned
accordingly. The orchestra was es-
pecially good and the dancing continued
long after midnight. It was undoubted-
ly the most successful party of the year.
After winning the first five basket
ball games on the schedule our team
slumped and lost the last two. Delta
Sigma Pi beating us 18 to 17 and Psi
Omega winning 22 to 11. However, the
season record of five wins and two de-
feats is nothing to be ashamed of.
In the indoor inter-fraternity track
meet we copped off fourth place. Frank
Mattson winning first place in the 440
race. Much of the credit for the good
showing of the team is due to Brother
Olsen.
Another A.P.X pin lost! Brother
Harold Fridlund recently treated the
house to ice cream at dinner, at the
same time announcing his engagement
to Miss Marjorie Johnson, Minneapolis.
Ed. Molander, 25, was in Minneapolis
a short time ago, and spent quite a little
time with us at the house, attending our
last party while here. He is now located
at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Minecles chapter is very proud of its
midget member, Bruce Church. Bruce,
who has been a member of the varsity
wrestling team this season, earned his
letter by winning fifty per cent of his
matches. Wrestling has been made a
major sport at Minnesota, so he has the
distinction of a major M.

KALLIKRATES- VIRGINIA
Lawrence N. Brown, Correspondent

All the talk here now is the Beaux
Arts ball. The evening of March 26, at
the stroke of midnight the doors of
Fayerweather Hall will be thrown open
to admit the surging mob of Parisian
merrymakers. The minute the interior
of the hall is reached every form of
home sickness should vanish. Here will
be brought back to the Parissians the
Montmartre in all the grandeur of its
dilapidated shop fronts and sidewalk
cales.

Dancing will last until sunrise (and if
it is a cloudy day, oh boy!) to make way
at intervals for bits of colorful pagentry
and vicious apache encounters. Henry
Brown, under Dr. Hudnut's direction,
and with the help of an able decorations
committee, has everything ready to put
up the most elaborate and appropriate
decorations to suit.

The Archi
Heading the list of sponsors is Pres. and Mrs. Alderman of the University. Everything is right ready and as Dr. Hudnut intends to suspend work in the department we had plenty of time to do everything as planned.

We've just received the announcement of Harold Vian wedding. Miss Louise Leachman, Charlottesville, is the girl. Harold hasn't fooled us however, for we have been looking for the affair for some time.

Louis Ballou had to leave school on account of injuries received while ice skating. He's in Richmond now, but he'll more than likely be back next term.

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

Bro. Palmquist has taken up police dogs as a side line. He recently purchased a very fine animal which has won several puppy championships at shows throughout the country.

C. F. Hoelzel has hung up his gloves with the intention of leading a peaceful life. Pug has left a record in the college that will not be duplicated for some time to come. As a member of the varsity boxing team, of which for three years he was captain, he hasn't lost a bout, winning the majority of them by wide margins.

Bro. Hoelzel was instrumental in establishing intercollegiate boxing at Kansas State and has helped to develop a winning team that this year carried off the Valley championship. Besides defeating all comers in the Valley the team won a decision over Notre Dame that defeated the Navy. There is no doubt but what Bro. Hoelzel will be greatly missed next year by the wielders of the padded fists.

R. R. Osborne has dug out his old pipe and is again enjoying his smoke dreams after four months of strict training for ball squad. Bob played regular throughout the season at forward, always playing a steady, consistent game, which helped in placing Kansas State second in the Valley standings, losing only three games, two of which were lost to Kansas, the champion. Bob is only a Sophomore and will be heard from more in the next two years.

Paeonios will hold her annual "Dotted Bow Tie" Brawl March 26. Any brothers in this vicinity are invited to be present. If you haven't a bow tie come anyway, because you will feel at home.

Pledge A. C. Ferrell is a member of the freshmen Y. M. C. A. commission and is a delegate to the national convention at Estes Park, Colo., this summer. Bros. Cless and Souders have been commissioned second lieutenants in the R. O. T. C.

"Doc" Gehring came back recently to spend a week-end and "incidentally" to attend the Chi Omega spring formal.

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Totals: 787 16 6 3 0 765 | 60 825

* One of this number has a status not yet cleared. **Five of this number are old Sigma Upsilon men who have been considered in good standing for years but has not signed definitely with Iktinos. † One of these men's status is not clear. ‡ We understand another has been initiated, but have not received his directory card. § Twelve pledges last report, but no directory cards sent in!

It was February of last year that The Archi staff last compiled a summary of members on the basis of the material in the hands of the editor. In the interval there has been a numerical growth from a total of 731 to a potential total of 836. We say potential total because we are sure of only directory cards that should be in the hands of the W. G. E., unless the chapter officers are still negligent.

In the above statement several confusions are recorded, seven in all as compared with twenty-two a year ago. It is with pardonable pride that we point to the fact that the clearing of the status of these men has been thru the urge of The Archi because the errors were discovered in the routine of publishing "the little newspaper." If the chapter officers will lend their further assistance we can have a clear slate in short order.

The attention of all chapter officers is called to the above. Check your records and see that wherein you do not agree and then communicate with the editor of The Archi. Perhaps some of the chapters will not agree and we feel that at least four should not, for in sending their news to The Archi they have mentioned names of men for whom no directory cards have come from them via the W. G. E. Remember—until a man's directory card has reached The Archi we do not know officially that a given man exists. Co-operation with the W. G. E. in keeping the chapter officers is our reason.

DINOCRATES—TEXAS
George Harker, Correspondent

Our housing problem is almost over. On the 15th of March we moved to new quarters located at 2100 Rio Grande St. We are quite proud of our new house, for it is one of the most imposing houses on the campus. There is lots of room both inside and out.

There is a beautiful approach with a splendid lawn, the latter just long enough for our pledges to clip. Hope we can keep up the rest. The howls of the assessed brothers may be heard from far and wide.

Brothers Eisen, Mebane and Murchison were recently initiated, swelling our ranks in quality if not in quantity.

The monthly dinner went off as usual in splendid fashion. Several pledges and some prospective material attended and expressed delight with the social contact. Nothing like feeding a man.

Brother Vosper, practicing architect of San Antonio, is alive with the idea of establishing a permanent house for Dinocrates. He will offer a prize for the design of a house and the winning design will be worked up. His idea is that the house can be built while the boys are busy. It will be quite unique to have a fraternity build its own home. Sounds like a dream, but maybe a few carpenter pledges will help.

We have news that Bill Klein is working in San Antonio. Glad he is so close. We may need his financial support shortly. Decker is still supposed to be in the wilds of Florida amidst the bubbles.

POLYKLITOS—CARNEGIE
James Paul, Correspondent

Our "big party" was a grand success in every meaning of the word. The twenty-five who turned out surely enjoyed the big eight course dinner and the show following.

On March 2nd we held a smoker and sketch competition at the S. A. E. house. The main speaker was a down-town architect. His words were encouraging, but even so, some of us have hopes of hanging out our shingle in less than twenty years.

At our next initiation on March 20 we are putting through twelve pledges and we think it is quite a record. The banquet following will be at the Schenley Hotel and this topped off with a theatre party.

Plans for a departmental smoker are gradually taking definite shape and it promises to be bigger and better than any preceding.
NEW INITIATES

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

Anthemios, Feb. 20, 1925
Gustafson, Philip M., '28, 822 Washington St., Evanston, Ill.
Hertberg, Carl C., '29, 121 Pine St., Chicago, Ill.
Shinoyaan Falls, W. S. King, John E., '20, 6063 Glenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Palm, Cyril L., '22, Honorary, 110 W. Oregon St., Urbana, Ill.
Prunes, W. E., '28, 5125 N. Second St., Rockford, Ill.
Richardson, Louis A., Jr., '27, Marine, Ill.
Foster, E. Sp. '28, 1220 Schiller Ave., Little Rock, Ark.
Seavy, Emery M., '28, 3215 Washington Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Simons, J. W., '29, 3130 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
Vandy, Glen, '29, 201 Pleasontown St., New Orleans, La.

Demetrios Chapter, Jan. 30, 1926
Dickerson, Frank J., '25, 115 Crestview Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Mnesicles—Feb. 20, 1925
Baylies, Dudley C., '29, Chicago, Ill.
Brenner, Andrew J., '27, 1350 Rolls Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Klipstein, Porter W., '27, Adrian, Mich.
Leach, Stowell D., '29, 510 Fourth Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Mattson, Frank E., '29, 214 Chandler Ave., Ely, Minn.
Schofield, Walter C., '29, 620 S. Main St., Bloomington, Minn.
Swanson, Donald F., '29, 900 Third St. S., Aberdeen, S. D.

Kalikrates—Dec. 1, 1925
Peterman, Herbert R., '28, 822 Malden Lane, Ronoksa, Va.

Andronicus Chapter—Feb. 20, 1926
Baden, Frank H., '27, 4885 W. 35th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Clarke, T. L., '28, 1758 W. 50th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Deeney, Carl W., '29, 14654 Rock Glen Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Lammlard, Joseph A., '29, 2225 Lincoln Blvd., South Gate, Calif.
Wilson, Boyd, Spec., 921 W. 47th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

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.

Itinos Chapter
Fowley, Harry F., '27, 961 N. 3rd Ave., Green Bay, Wis.
Wright, Chester C., '29, 2233 Vermillion Road, Duluth, Minn.

Mnesicles Chapter
Holm, Paul E., '29, 577 Illinois Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Pacoons Chapter
Andrews Chapter
Murphy, Paul E., '24, c/o Theo. Cook & Sons., Paris, France.

Brother Leo M. Bauer, First W. G. A. of Alpha Rho Chi, says, “The Archi is the finest medium between the Chapter and the Alumnus that could possibly be devised.”

Today the Archi is backed by the income from the Endowment Fund, which has been created thru Life Subscriptions of $50 from each member, and which is supposed to support the Archi.

Every Alumnus who is interested in the Archi and subscribes for life, why hesitate? Follow the dictates of your better self: do it now. Write Bro. Paul E. Nystrom, 2233 Vermillion Road, Duluth, Minn.