Walter A. Taylor Writes of China
Demetrios Brother Writes of Chinese Architecture From His Three Years of Experience and Study.

Service to mankind is perhaps the finest thing a man can do for his Master. Bro. Walter A. Taylor, Demetrios ‘21, following his graduation from Ohio State went to China as an architectural missionary for the Episcopal church of America. Walt’s experiences in building under Chinese conditions are recounted herewith, in extracts from a letter to the W.G.A.

Dear Dwight Palmer:

“I should not have put off so long sending my Life Subscription, but it is all too easy to drop out of existence and lose connections. Do not interpret my delay as lack of interest. It’s anything but that, and I feel that APX means a great deal to me, but as you may know, we missionaries live on very meagre salaries. We can live very well on a little, but books, magazines, dues, etc., loom up large in U. S. currency. However, attached is a draft for ten dollars gold, which cost me $20.03 in local currency.

“Ever since I have been here I have been intending to write and tell you about the profession ‘as she is practiced’ in this country. That’s a large order, and I’ve put it off for a long time. It may be said that among the Chinese, the art and science of building has not attained to, or has not retained, the dignity of a profession.

“Of course in the Imperial days there were attached to the court master-builders who could have been called Architects in the real sense of the word. Some of the emperors and their officials must have been men of no mean ability. We know that Yung Loh, the second of the Ming dynasty (circa 1400 A.D.) when he went north from the southern capital Nanking, to build his capital at Peking, evolved a city plan and built a city there which, in my opinion, has not been surpassed in breadth of conception and majesty of effect by anything since the best we know of Egypt, Babylon or Peru.

Eyes of West Turning East

“And that is saying a lot. I may diverge a little to say that I think the time is past or passing, when people presuming to be educated, architects or others, can study and write and talk about the Age of Pericles, the Augustan

TAYLOR SETS EXAMPLE FOR OHIO MEN

Reproduction of draft sent by Missionary Architect to pay Life Subscription to The Archi. The ten dollars, U. S. currency, represents $20.03 of his pay. All Ohio men should be proud of Walt and follow his leadership.
Age or the Elizabethan Age, and ignore Yung Loh or Chien Lung and other men and periods of Chinese civilization. I think that the very flattering offer of the position of professional advisor to the library commission, but I could not accept because of the volume of business here which I could not drop. That's one of these missionary sacrifices you hear about. However, in view of what I shall tell you at the end of the letter, I can stand a little disappointment like that.

"Of course the master-builders I have spoken of did not have very difficult or complicated problems. The monumental buildings did not require, nor do they show evidence of any great engineering skill or imperial plan. The style may be said to be generally monotoonous, and the plans stereotyped.

"It seems to be difficult to find out about the monks and priests who must be preserving the traditions of the architectural style in the Confusian, Buddhist and Taoist temples. Because of the impoverished and unsettled conditions which have obtained since the overthrow of the imperial regime, few monumental buildings of any sort have been erected, and unfortunately, for the same reason, many of the finest old buildings are being allowed to go to ruin.

Unfamiliar With New Mediums

"Most of the larger buildings of the past twenty years have been for commercial, educational and governmental purposes, and practically all of them were in what purports to be Western architectural style, and as you may imagine, they are distressing to say the least. But that is to be expected until the workmen and designers have become more familiar with their new mediums they will probably continue to produce odd looking abatements.

"There seems to be a sad lack of any appreciation of, or knowledge of either Western or Chinese styles, or what is more needed, ability to evolve a new style logically from the combinations of materials, requirements and traditions. My personal idea is that there will be a renaissance, perhaps it is taking place now, a returning to the classical styles and an adaptation of them to modern requirements.

"Outside of a half dozen American trained Chinese to be met in Shanghai, or a number of Chinese trained in the offices of foreign architects in China, there are no Chinese who could be called architects in the modern sense of the word. There are of course many Chinese trained here or abroad as engineers of various kinds.

"Taylor Forced to Decline

"The competition for the tomb of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, to be built at Nanking, was won, recently by a young Chinese, trained at Cornell I believe. The most interesting thing on the horizon now is the Metropolitan Library, to be built in Peking, with funds from part of the American Boxer Indemnity refund. The site is most important and significant: just outside of the Forbidden City, within the Imperial palace on the west shore of Pei Hai (North Lake), one of the artificial lakes of the winter palace.

"A competition is to be held, but the style will be stipulated as Chinese. Anything else would be a crime. I had the honor of being asked for the position of professional advisor to the library commission, but I could not accept because of the volume of business here which I could not drop. That's one of these missionary sacrifices you hear about. However, in view of what I shall tell you at the end of the letter, I can stand a little disappointment like that.

"Several foreign firms, notably Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton and Murphy & Dana, of America, have done large projects in China, but they find it difficult to maintain permanent offices with foreign staffs. Most of the permanent offices, in the treaty ports, such as Shanghai, Tientsin and Hankow, are British. These offices have largely Chinese staffs and do municipal work and commercial buildings. There are a few Americans in regular practice in Shanghai. A considerable part of the work in Hankow is done by a German architect.

Mission Architects Build Safely

"Architects of mission work are for the most part on a different status, being members of their missions, and receiving missionary salaries the same as doctors and other professional men in mission work. There are about thirty such men in China, but unfortunately many of them are highway, or mechanical, or industrial engineers or something else by training and experience, and consequently have not much ability as architectural designers. However, they are all very essential parts of their mission organizations, doing safely and economically that which was formerly done at great expense of time and money by early missionaries who had been trained as preachers and teachers.

"As many as possible of the mission architects and other professional men once a year, usually in Shanghai, to discuss the problems peculiar to mission work, since our work is usually of very different character from the larger work done in the commercial ports. Last winter I was elected Secretary-Treasurer of this group called the Federated Building Bureaus.

(Note, next month we will print other extracts from Brother Taylor's letter in which he tells more of his work and the conditions of office management and construction work. In the meantime I jump to the last of his letter which tells of the biggest event of his life.)

Waite Wins Wife at Warwick

"This is all preliminary to what I am really writing to tell you. On the 5th of August, Miss Ruth Marie Smith, of察看ions, was married on the 7th from Vancouver on the "Empress of Canada," to arrive in Shanghai the 20th. On the 26th she will change that last name for one slightly less common, the transformation of Ascension in Kuling, the mountain summer place for foreigners (in Kiangsi province at the southwest bend of the Yangtze).

"After October 1st we shall be at home here at Boone College. Ruth is a Tri-Delt, graduate of the College of Music, U. of So. California, and recently has been on the faculty of the Diller-Quaile Music School in New York City.

"Now if that doesn't sound romantic enough I'll add this part of the story. I met her first in Merrie England, Stratford-on-Avon, old Bill Shakspear's diggings and in Warwick Castle while en route here to China. After a couple of years of study and travel in Europe and having met her fate, she returned to Columbia U., her music and teaching work, and now she is coming around the world to me. We'll tell you more about it when we get back home in the winter of 29 on our forthcoming book. I'm hoping that Mande will have brought her around to Columbus. I want Mother Ulrey's blessing and approval. I hope that the younger generation coming along each year appreciate Mother Ulrey as we do"

Fraternally,

WALTER A. TAYLOR, '21.

PARTHENON COLUMNS ARE TO BE ELEVATED

Brother Gilbert Aids Restoration of Iktinos-Kallikrates Work

During the middle of August the New York Times sent out the wires a story of the fact that a group of prominent Americans had banded together to aid in completing the work of restoring the fallen columns of the Parthenon to the vertical position. Our Master Architect, Bro. Cass Gilbert, was one of the group assisting. We publish quotations from the New York Times, so that APX brothers may know the story.

"More than twenty-three centuries have looked down upon the Parthenon where it stands upon the rocky pedestal of the Acropolis of Athens—a pedestal on which for centuries before stood temples to Athene, virgin goddess of classic wisdom and patron of the Athenians, whose own wisdom was so worldly and so modern.

"The post-Persian war profiteers, whose great leader was Pericles, provided the funds to build it; Phidias was the master spirit of the works—Phidias whose transcendent reputation as a sculptor has been able to survive, though not a single known example, or even a known fragment, of his own sculpture is now extant.

"Iktinos and Kallikrates

"The architects were Iktinos (Iktinos) and Callistratus (Kallikrates). It is generally surmised that the surviving sculpture was the work of pupils of Phidias, especially Alcamenes and Agoracritus. At any event the master had died miserably in prison—under accusations of impiety—before the marble blocks out of which the pediment statues were made were completed.

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Fraternally,

WALTER A. TAYLOR, '21.
includes the following: Elihu Root, former Secretary of State and War; Geo. W. Wickesham, former Attorney General; Paul Cravath; Harrison Williams; Cass Gilbert, architect and President of the National Academy of Design; Mrs. Gilbert; Wm. J. Wilgus, engineer; Louis Tiffany and Dr. and Mrs. John H. Finley.

"A few weeks ago Dr. Edward Capps, head of the Greek department of Princeton and one time Minister to Greece, casually remarked to Mr. Finley, that the work of restoring the Parthenon columns or such of them as remained practically intact, had been discontinued for lack of funds. Mr. Finley asked the privilege of undertaking to raise the needed amount. He was granted The only difficulty was in limiting the number of participants which was fixed at the "mystic seven," with a hope that it might be increased to nine.

A Thousand Years Intact

"America has no Parthenon and no Pericles. Pericles lies with the centuries' dust, in which also lies the Unknown Soldier of our late war. The Parthenon stands—or some of it stands—upon the pedestal of the Acropolis and may be seen from out at sea, whence they say, the Persian fleet got signals before the Marathon from traitor members of Pericles' Tory family. Pericles' Parthenon was not built then; it was the older temple attributed to Peisistratus which stood on the same foundations. But the war was won and then Parthenon built in spite of traitors. A thousand years it stood intact, through all the wars with Sparta and with Thebes, through the wars of Alexander and his generals, through the wars of the Romans, past great Caesar's time and into the age when the mere name of Caesar had become an imperial title.

"Then, some time in the fifth century after Christ, they removed from the temple of Athene the colossal statue of ivory and gold which was its proudest possession and the illustrious work of Phidias' own hands. They turned the temple into a Christian church. Yet these early Christians were not utterly unmindful of the erected goddess of wisdom. The church of St. Sophia was dedicated to St. Sophia.

Explosion Felled Columns

"The pity is the sixth century Christians were not so respectful to the masterpiece of Doric architecture. To give the Greek temple more churchly form they removed the inner columns which adored the cela and took off the roof of marble tiles through which the southern sunlight had used to filter the cooler summer. They spoiled the outer colonade at the east by sticking on an apse.

"Some eight hundred years elapsed before anything else serious happened to mar the relic. Even when the Moslems captured Athens in 1456 and promptly changed the church into a mosque, they did nothing beyond adding a minaret. With the minaret the Parthenon is described by travelers in 1676:

just one hundred years before our Declaration of Independence.

"It has survived the discovery of America almost 200 years when in 1687 a Venetian force under Morosini bombarded the Acropolis in the attempt to dislodge the Turks. At that time gunpowder was stored in the Parthenon. One of the shells exploded the powder magazine which blew off the roof—what was not the original—and threw down many columns at the sides.

"The columns which have lain on their sides since the blast will be lifted up. Though they have been lying where they fell for 250 years, the marble drums are generally in good condition. The great marble beams which joined the columns above are often broken, but they can be raised and secured with concealed steel beams.

"The plan does not contemplate any more restoration than is involved in putting back in place what is still left of the original structure fit to put back. The crime of rebuilding the Parthenon is not to be attempted."

BROTHER CASS GILBERT
Who Aids Parthenon’s Columns

carved were brought to Athens. That, inscriptions show, was in 434 B.C., which was seven years after the new temple was begun on the foundations of an older and smaller temple.

We are now in a period of the world's history which curiously parallels that in which the Parthenon was built by an earlier and vain-glories generation thrust into unprecedented prosperity by the new opportunities created by a victorious war. Another great war in which Greece had her part—though a minor one—has restored that country to the modern version of its traditional democratic ideals of government.

"Modern Greece was a ruin. Hopefully at least it is now being restored. The Parthenon was a ruin. Now that also is to be restored—a little. It is not to be put back in the state in which Pericles left it—the golden age of Athens. It is not even to be put back in the state in which the Venetian shell found it still almost structurally complete 2,134 years after the first stone was laid. But some of the columns that have been lying prone since that shell found its mark are to be set up again.

Allies of Pericles

"And the setting up of these columns is to be a tribute from a small group of private citizens representing a country which, according to the greatest Greek scholar that country ever produced has a population with a spirit curiously akin to the Athenian's spirit. Each has claimed the privilege of being financially responsible for the setting up of a column—or maybe two half columns. The joint offer has been accepted on behalf of the Greek government.

"The company of Parthenon participants—allies of Pericles to the extent of each resetting up one of his columns—
THE ARCHI

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Minneapolis, with Mnesicles Alumni Association, has some officers.


Los Angeles, Paul E. Murphy, A. S., now in Europe.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION


CONGRATULATIONS

Alpha Rho Chi chapters unite in congratulating Mnesicles on the formal opening of their new home at the close of the Michigan game, Nov. 29th. It was then that the alumni turned over to the active chapter the key of the house even though they had lived in it since school started.

Mnesicles chapter, thanks to the foresight of older alumni, such as Peterson, Hammet, Wadsworth and their contemporaries, and the alumni and undergraduates who carried on after them, was fortunate in a series of transactions which gives to the Minnesota chapter the first and only newly planned and erected chapter house in the fraternity.

The congratulations of the Fraternity are extended to Mnesicles, alumni, actives and pledges. May your new home be the shrine of many happy memories and wholesome influences in the lives of all men who enter, linger and leave its portals. "Fidelitas, Amor Et Artes."

SELECT DELEGATES NOW

It is not too early to plan who is to represent your chapter at the Manhattan convention. Now that the active dele-gation is limited to one member it seems wisdom to select a junior for the delegate position so that the chapter may benefit the following year from his experience. Then too it is well to elect the delegate at once and notify the entertaining chapter whom he will be as well as to discuss in your meetings the matters which your representative shall present at the gathering.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

The life subscription status of The Archi has not reached the goal desired by the Archi Board, and the fight continues to win subscribers. When a brother in China, working on a missionary salary can take the price of a life subscription from his meager salary, it removes the last argument from the mouths of non-subscribers in America; it has come to the place where they must either pay up or be classed as spendthrifts. Some may have legitimate excuses which the circulation department will temporarily accept.

FRED ROHN IS HURT; NOW IN PLASTER

Fred A. Rohn, Anthemios '16, it was learned at the Illinois homecoming, was seriously injured following a hunting trip this fall. Bro. A. E. Benson, Anthemios '15, writes as follows: "Regarding Fred's accident I can now give you a fairly accurate account since both Bert Thorud, '18, and myself visited him last week Saturday and Sunday.

"Along about the middle of September Fred went on a duck hunting trip at Port Clinton, just along Lake Erie, and in leaving there he arrived at the station as the train was pulling out. The porter seeing him opened the vestibule. Fred missed his footing and was thrown against some material piles, narrowly escaping the trucks.

"Examination showed a very nasty gash in the side of his body, a fractured hip and two fractured vertebra, necessitating putting him in a plaster cast. The cast has been on eight weeks, but after another month will be removed and X-Ray photos made which will determine many things unknown now.

"Fred, however, even though confined to his bed at home is in wonderful health. He is jolly, optimistic and takes his confinement in a very wonderful way, which I might add is partly due to the willing nursing of his wife who is sacrificing almost everything for his health."

Brother Rohn, we are positive, has the good wishes and kind thoughts of the entire fraternity as has his good wife, Fred, originally a Chicago resident and a graduate of Austin High, '12, is (last week) heard from him in the fireproofing contracting game at 3000 Grand River Blvd., Detroit.
From The Editor's Mail Box

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

As we pointed out last month in this column Pencil Points is starting a series of articles, in the November issue, by Bro. Thomas E. O'Donnell, Anthemos '13, on The Ricker Manuscript Translations. Every APX man should take keen interest in these articles, not only for the meat they contain but also because Dr. N. Clifford Ricker, whose work Brother O'Donnell writes about, was head of the department at Illinois, a friend of APX and our first Master Architect.

Following his student days at Illinois, Bro. O'Donnell lined up with "Daddy" Ricker on the faculty and is now Assistant Professor of Architecture at his Alma Mater. The November article covers Dr. Ricker's translation of Gaudet's "Elements and Theory of Architecture." Of Brother Tom's writings Pencil Points says:

"This is the first article on the Ricker Manuscript Translations which Thomas E. O'Donnell is preparing for Pencil Points. Each article will pick out the essentials set forth in the book translated by Dr. Ricker and where possible will be illustrated with selected plates from the original publication."

Black Appears In Print

In Bro. Walt Taylor's letter published in this issue he gives mention to the competition for the design of the memorial hall and tomb for Dr. Sun Yat-Sen to be built at Nanking, China. The prize winning design is shown in November Pencil Points.

The November Pencil Points also illustrates a measured jamb detail of the Portal of St. Remiges by Bro. Kenneth G. Black, Mnesicles '25. The drawing was made at the Chung Museum in Paris, September, 1925, while on his Booth Fellowship trip. Kenny is now pushing a pencil for James Gamble Rogers in New York.

Last we heard from Bro. Black, Ex-W. A. at Michigan, he had met Bro. Elving L. Johnson, Mnesicles '23, whom he advised was with York & Sawyer, New York. Elving was editor of The Archi just before your present humble servant took hold. Last we heard from him he was in Philadelphia.

Posse Shoots Up Robber

Speaking of hearing from folks, We heard from Bro. D. P. Ely recently. The W. G. A. sent us a couple of clippings. One announced the marriage of one Robert McMahon to Miss Genevieve Sears. Although Brother Bob, Demetrios '21, has been addressed at his Columbus address he has added nothing further.

Another clipping related to the filling of the position of a robber with a bullet shot. It seems that the man in question was surrounded by a posse after robbing the office of the Snyder Lumber Co. at Carey, Ohio. Our records show Geo. W. Snyder, Demetrios Ex '22, as being interested therein. We haven't heard from them since leaving school, first with the Bethlehem Steel people down East, and then with Scullin Steel of St. Louis, where he was in- 

Green Man Sends Seats

Brother Frank Moorman, Circulation, is also retiring president of the Mnesicles Alumni who put over the new house, wrote about Nov. 19th and the Homecoming banquet. The Alumni were to present the actives with a 20" ornamental key with a bronze inscription. Ray Corwin, Ex '23, was making a pastel rendering of the house which was to be given together with five splendid frame photographs.

Gordon Clark, Mnesicles Ex '18, in the granite business at Rockville, Minn., had shipped two granite benches for the place and was to have his movies of the construction of the house at the banquet. Brother Clark furnished granite for Brother Cass Gilbert's Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank.

Moorman also advised that the associated had received a handy check from Brother Gilbert, Master Architect, whom Mnesicles initiated as a former Minnesota resident. Although Bro. Gil- bert apologized for the size thereof and wished it were larger the alumni were tickled and jubilant. Mnesicles men from the first have felt Brother Gilbert's personal interest which has been immeasurable in money. But the check was sincerely appreciated.

Michigan Alumni Asleep?

Speaking of new houses. We hear little these days from the Iktinos and Anthemos projects. The Archi offered to send the alumni officers of the two schools the same opportunities as they have to Mnesicles to tell their members and those of other chapters about their projects. Letters to the Iktinos alumni officers this fall has brought no response, they have not even reported "nothing doing."

A communication from Fred B. Toothaker, Demetrios Ex '19, advised that the circulation of Mnesicles is up and sending of the Actives is to be done also in Akron. Bro. Toothaker sent in his subscription, and we wish he would hunt Bro. Cal up and send us his ad-

dress together with his subscription. If Walt Taylor can afford a life subscription to The Archi out of a missionary's salary, there is not a Demetrios man in the States who cannot afford one if he sets his conscience to work. We have no address for Cal, therefore if he would subscribe, you see him, Fred.

Harvey M. King, Mnesicles '18, head of Architectural work for the M. E. Church, South reports that Howard N. Haines, Mnesicles '22, has shown up in St. Louis for the Automotve Show.

Liz Field Keeps Word

Remember the reference to Harford Field, Anth. Ex '24, the A. A. of the Chicago alumni chapter, that he would send in his balance for his life subscription before the first issue, this fall. Well he did. And some of you birds should note that he has a wife and kid- die to look after too. We wish some of the unmarried non-subscribers would get married or something. Harf wrote:

"I guess the only way to get myself listed as a "Lifer" is to write the check and see that I make good and keep out of jail. If I get a nice fat balance ahead in the bank there's always something else like winter's coal, insurance or rent to pop up and knocks me, me, and my good intentions toward The Archi for the present row. But here's my check," cash it, and if it turns out to be no good just have me sent to jail, but don't fail to keep on sending me my Archi, even there."

Just as we were in the middle of the above paragraph the door bell rang, and who should appear but Al Wenthe, Anthemos '25, and Hal Knelshus, Anth. '26. Both are working in St. Louis for the same firm of contractors and dropped in up here to Alton to see us. We were glad to see them and hear news of various men and things. They gave us some idea of Anthemos' new housing project which will be ready to tell the world about by next issue. We were tipped off to things that Windy Parks and A. E. Benson will have to write The Archi about. The alumni who have been back to "the house" lately know, but not the fraternity at large, yet.

A bulletin from the University of Texas shows Dinocrates chapter as second on the campus in the matter of scholarship, but really first as far as national fraternities are concerned. Their mark was 6.45, and the average for the institution was 5.58.

Fellows, take your tux, or borrow one, to Manhattan convention with you. For Fellows, on one night and formal stag banquet the next.

Word from B. Reedie Hardman, Dem. '20, Berkeley, Calif., advises that Her- man Lovejoy, Dem., Ex '23, visited him a while back and was shipping out to sea. He don't know his present whereabouts.

H. W. T.
ANTHEMIO--ILLINOIS
“Darr” Patterson, Correspondent

This month was marked by two events: the nominal Homecoming and Dad's Day, the actual homecoming since the Dad's Day game was of greater interest.

At homecoming we annexed a quota of two cups for house decorations. Those of the faithful who returned were Brothers Wenthe, '25; Young, '24; Fraser, '23; Knetsch, '26; O'cott, '25; Van Wuren, Ex '25; Spencer, '25; Gauger, '23; Helms, '26; Thorud, '18, and Whitten, '25.

An alumni meeting on Dad's Day was a mark in Anthemio's history, for we set our building program. Already money has started to roll in.

We will break ground early this spring and move in time for rushing.

IKTINOS—MICHIGAN
Harper P. Fowley, Correspondent

We held our fall initiation on October 29th, initiating Leon R. Snyder, of Battle Creek, Roy T. Peterson, of Muskegon, and Stanley C. Podbielniak of Buffalo, N. Y. At the banquet on the following night Brother Zimmerman of Detroit spoke for the Alumni, and Professor Rouseau for the Faculty.

Our annual fall party, held at the Michigan Union on November 5th, the eve of the Michigan-Wisconsin game, was a great success. Karl Kuhn was in charge.

Brother “Red” Philpott was recently elected architect representative to the J-Hop committee, and, as such, has full charge of the decorations for the party. Detroit, Chicago and New Castle (Pa.) papers please copy.

We have two men on the annual Michigan Opera, Karl Kuhn and Stan Podbielniak. Stan is also the Junior Art Editor of the Senior Year-book, and was recently elected to Scalp and Blade.

A bunch of the fellows attended the Michigan-Ohio State game at Columbus and were well entertained by Demetrios Chapter.

Brother Wirt Rowland of Detroit has paid us several visits since his return from Europe.

Brother Rouse and Pledge-Brother Steinbough were elected to offices in the Sophomore class.

DEMETRIOS—OHIO STATE
Robert D. Ayres, Correspondent

On Nov. 13th Demetrios chapter held its annual homecoming dance at the Grandpa Wood farm. The chapter was honored in having Bro. and Mrs. D. Everett Wood and Bro. and Mrs. Galen F. Orman as chaperons. No one was saddened by the outcome of the Ohio-Michigan game and a ripping and roaring good time was had by all. Several Michigan men were in attendance as well as a good many alumni, who all played a large part in the success of the dance.

Over the week end of Nov. 13th the Alumni who returned to the scenes of their college days and were guests at the chapter house were: Bronson Magee '13, Max L. Worthley '26, Wallace Green '25, Herbert Lacy '27, J. Frederick Abendroth '25, Robert V. Wade '25, all of Cleveland. Glen W. Knorr '20, Newton Marvin of Toledo, Veniard Killian of Lima, Harold Hurlis of Mansfield, and Wm. Breindonch of Dayton.

On Nov. 14th, in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, not far from the campus where their romance first started, Miss Georgiana Moore became the wife of Max L. Worthley. Miss Emma Cleo Manning was maid of honor and Clifton D. Dush was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Worthley will live in Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio.

Several letters and cards have been received from Clarence D. Badgley, winner of this year's Prix de Rome. Badger seems to be enjoying his work very nicely as well as other things.

George Ferrenz is now working in the large town of New York and hangs out at 318 W. 57th St., Box 197. George stepped out and joined a Glee Club as soon as he reached “Fifth Street.” His first appearance probably will be in a boiler factory.

Pledge Bro. Maddux, our own Johnnie, who polled twice as many votes as his nearest opponent in the race for Student Representative and juggles bass notes in the Glee Club, showed the Alumni his stuff the Friday before Homecoming. He led the field in the roller skate race between frosh of all the fraternities of the campus and brought home the bacon in form of a large cup.

MNESICLES—MINNESOTA
Glynne Shifflett, Correspondent

Putting school first Mnesicles has a shining example in “Kenny” Backstrom, our new Tau Sigma Delta pledge. The boys are all fighting in there tough, so those grades ought to be top-notch this mid-quarter. All the problems go in before Nov. 20th when we're expecting some of the boys from Iktinos down for “Home Coming.”

Henry Gerlach, '22, was up from Mankato Oct. 18th and reports things “Breezin' along” nicely.

“Fritz” Elstrom, Ex '24, spent a couple of days here en route to St. Petersburg, Florida. Bro. Olsen reports that Elstrom is the same old “Fritz” and always going places.

Another brother has slipped, slid and fallen. “Bob” Gillette passed the smokes the other day. Miss Mildred Pineo, Central Ave., Minneapolis, is the young lady.

Returning from school today we found our piano missing. No, not the robbers this time, but the furniture man. Right soon (before Home-coming) a new Hartman Grand is going to take the old music-maker’s place. A fine, new, hand-rubbed walnut Grand is surely going to look great in our lounge room.

Bro. Lyle Nelson’s folks were up from Albert Lea for a short visit last week.

It is rumored that Bro. Gordon Clark has a fine new baby. Is it a boy or a girl? Congratulations from the chapter, old man.

Guess some of our boys are getting up in the social world. Bro. Santo and “Fritz” Grossman broke into print in the “Marigold Review” recently. Our Marigold kids, huh what?

The active chapter entertained the girls of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at dinner on Oct. 12, 1926. The girls are “just crazy” about the new house and all think it’s “so cute.” Oh, boy!

Nov. 10th was the Arch mixer (better than Silver Spray). The A P X boys are much in evidence, for Bro. Ai Flegal, President of the Arch. Society, was in charge of it. The members of the faculty spoke, there were the entertaining numbers, then the free lunch for which we all were present as A P X was putting it over.

KALLIKRATES—VIRGINIA
Ralph Little, Correspondent

So far we have not done very much in the way of rushing except to look over the new men and get a line on the way they are working. Now that the chart is over rushing parties are in order. The social committee already has things under way for a big blowout this week end.

Brother Hudnut, head of the department here last year and now at Columbia University was down from New York a few days ago. He comes down quite often and we are always glad to see him.
Mr. Hudnut and his charming wife will always hold a warm place in our hearts. We are holding our meetings every Tuesday night as in years past, and interest is running high. Last year's Beaute Arts Ball could well be privileged considerably and the whole campus is looking forward to the next one spring.

Fendall L. Gregary, '25, and Irving Dixon, '23, were here for the Washington and Lee game and helped celebrate our 30-7 victory. It was our first win from W & L since 1922, and there was a lot of celebrating of different sorts done. The "Shack" was taxed to capacity that night.

**ANDRONICUS—U. S. C.**

Carl Denney, Correspondent

Well Brothers, if you remember the last notes you will remember a passage stating that we were going to wipe up on California's football team. "Well we've seen the enemy and they are ours," as Sherman said. Practically 80 per cent of the Andronicus Chapter witnessed the game at Berkeley, and those who did feel we were well off for their long, tiresome journey, because it was a source of great pleasure to be the victors over that ancient rival, California. Although the Golden Bears fought for the last minute the superiority of the Trojan eleven would not be denied.

It might interest some of the brothers to know that Miss Marie Qurniture, '25, APA, and Brother Mel LeMon, the big brother Mel of the "Little Kiddies" hour from Station KFWB, Warner Bros., have had an argument and finally announced their engagement. At a boy, Mel, it had to come some time; congratulations go to Miss Quinby for her wonderful selection. At present she is helping the Board of Education solve their intricate problems at Fairfax Junior High School.

The brothers back at Mnesicles will undoubtedly be interested to know that Brother Lundberg and Miss Mildred Bingham announce their engagement Miss Bingham, '25, an APA from U. S. C. She specialized in Fine Arts and Architecture, so it looks like Bill will have to toe the mark. I might add that Bro. Lundberg is chief draftsman for Paul R. Williams, a noted Los Angeles Architect. Good stuff, Bill.

November 9th was chosen for the dance at La Venta Inn in the Palos Verdes Hills overlooking the sea. What an ideal place to hold a dance—cozy inn, breeze of the sea, lights of the city in the distance, a tower, the moon, a wonderful girl—oh, well, what is the use, you've have to have been there to appreciate it.

**POLYKLITOS—CARNEGIE**

Thure Lovro, Correspondent

On November 20th, the Polyklitos Chapter plans to hold a big departmental smoker open to all the architectural and interior decorating students. It promises to be a highly entertaining affair and will no doubt have great influence upon our future. Since the chairman of the entertainment committee is responsible for all such story-telling fame, we have an inclining as to the nature of a portion of the program.

November 9th, Polyklitos had a special gathering at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, for we have no house of our own. Professor Hyde, instructor in Freehand Drawing, gave some new ideas for a sketch competition which the chapter proposes to hold. We would like to hear from more of the alumni. Perry Weiner, who was with us last year, is now at Yale, where there is no A.P.X chapter. The alumni do not seem to have much difficulty in finding good positions. Among the grads of '26 whom we know to be holding good jobs are Busler, Love, Simboli, Bott and Magill.

**THERON—OKLAHOMA**

Hugh W. Brown, Jr., Correspondent

Capid's dart has been successful in striking the heart of Miss Elsie Dee Hester. The cigars were passed, which proclaims the engagement of Brother Everett Bossard to Miss Hester; she is of Tulsa.

Robert West, '26, is working for a firm in Texarkana. Bob lives in Arkansas, but he spends most of his time with the football team. He has played in all four games and is expected to be initiated then are: Paul E. Vicklund, Bru. Lundeberg is chief draftsman for Well Brothers, if you remember the old boys in the structure and making it solid, then in the profession. He has a unique way of training his employees in all the natural sequence resulting in rapid progress of the work with no excuse for "extra." He termed it "shunting trouble.

Mr. Lewellyn announced that he had an opening in his office for some time for a man who could do anything from original water-color sketches and perspectives to final working drawings, and he believes he could control the job they will fall in their plans are to unite the house of Gambreil with that of West during the Christmas season of this year.

Harold Redding is another great lover, but he spends most of his time with the football team. He has played in all four games and is expected to be initiated then are: Paul Harris, Chickasha; Rex Cunningham, Oklahoma City; Dwight E. Stevens, Wichita Falls, Texas; William V. Harber, Wichita Falls, Texas; A. H. Telford, Wichita Falls, and possibly others not heard from yet. Theron has eight members and nine pledges living in the house.

**CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER**

Paul E. Wicklund, Correspondent

We had talked of a dance at the Hamilton Club on the evening of the Chicago-Illinois football game. Shortly before the game we discovered that the Hamilton wasn't available. The program committee was sort of up in the air, having banked strongly on this place.

After a bit of discussion we decided upon a meeting at the Hamilton on the evening preceding the game. This was the only evening we could have Prof. Bro. C. E. Palmer with us, coming open for the A. A. Bro. Harford Field, welcoming as guests: Bro. Jos. C. Lewellyn and Brother Palmer, both honorary of Anthemois chapter; Marshall Weymouth, '29, the lone representative of the active chapter at Illinois and Jim Kaltenbrun, Demetrius '25. Brother Kaltenbrun has just arrived from the land of the Buckeyes and promised to become a permanent smoke-eater. He is employed by Childs & Smith.

Brother Lewellyn, a practicing architect of long standing in Chicago, emphasized the importance of all around men in the profession. He has a unique way of training his employees in all branches. Just now his structural men are doing cut-stone detailing. The object of his endeavor is to have all the trades so distinct and yet allied that when the job is done they will fall in their plans are to unite the house of Gambreil with that of West during the Christmas season of this year.

Harold Redding is another great lover, but he spends most of his time with the football team. He has played in all four games and is expected to be initiated then are: Paul Harris, Chickasha; Rex Cunningham, Oklahoma City; Dwight E. Stevens, Wichita Falls, Texas; William V. Harber, Wichita Falls, Texas; A. H. Telford, Wichita Falls, and possibly others not heard from yet. Theron has eight members and nine pledges living in the house.

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**THE ARCHI**
NEW ADDRESSES

Anthemios Chapter
Jacobson, Kenneth, '26, 401 E. Green St.,
Champaign, Ill.
Kneebusch, Harold C., '26, 4956 McPherson Ave,
St. Louis, Mo.
Newcomb, Edwin P., '21, 1507 E. 104th St. Ave
Chicago, Ill.
Pfeiffer, Homer F., '25, 250 N. 38th St.,
New York City.
Phillips, Andrew S., '23, 162 W. 43rd St.,
New York City.
Smith, Lloyd T., '21, 1908 S. 1st Ave,
Chicago, Ill.
Waymouth, Marshall D., '29, 198 S. 12th St.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Petersen, Harold E., '29, 445 Harrison St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Schotteley, Frederick J., '23, 1230 N. 19th St.,
Columbus, Ohio.
Wright, Theodore S., Ex '27, 206 E. Madison,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Iktinos Chapter
Kine, George P., Hon. '24, 4956 S. 87th St.,
Milwaukee, Wis.
Linden, Frank S., '27, 24i1 Elliott Ave.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Loewen, Paige Harrington, '24, 2162 E. 3rd St.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Moore, Norman R., '25, 1075 12th Ave. S. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Rudly, Arthur F., '25, Studio 32, 630 Rush St.,
Chicago, Ill.
Tholen, John A., Ex '24, 4440 W. Lake Harriet Blvd.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Mnesicles Chapter
Anderson, Elbert E., Ex '27, 252 Wadsworth Ave.,
New York City.

Mnesicles Chapter
Jennings, Leo M., '24, 201 E. 100th St.,
Chicago, Ill.
Kaltenbrun, Earnest E., Ex '25, 316 S. Harvey Ave.,
Hollen, Edward D., '23, 143 E. 39th St.,
New York City.

Mnesicles Chapter
Ballou, Louis W., '27, Arch House, Carr's Hill, University, Va.

Mnesicles Chapter
Chambers, John C., '27, 24 St. James Park,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dinocrates Chapter
Hagedorn, Frederick C., '28, 1342 Sierra Bonita Ave., Hollywood, Calif.
Van Reuber, Frank J., '25, 1634 S. Broadway, Huntington Park, Los Angeles.

Dinocrates Chapter
Decker, Gerald G., '25, 1068 Hibernia Bank Bldg.,
C/o Ethel A. Do By, New Orleans.

Polyklitos Chapter
Love, Elmer J., '27, 215 Cooper St.,
Peoria, III.
Tilton, Jerald E., '25, 3764 Sherwood Rd.,
Whitney, Wray C., '28, 34 College St.,
Columbia, S. C.
Wischmann, Chester L., '28, 1055 Shady Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Theron Chapter
West, Robert E., '26, 417 E. Elm St.,
Kansas City, Kan.

NEW PLEDGES

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

Iktinos—Oct. 29, 1926
Peterson, Roy L., '26, 1348 Lake Shore Drive,
Michigan City, Mich.
Podbielski, Stanley C., '27, 50 Miller Ave.,
Detroit, Mich.
Snyder, Leon R., '27, 491 E. Main St.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Demeteri—Oct. 30, 1926
Coady, John C., '26, 356 N. Garfield Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio.
Gould, William C., '26, 1002 E. Washington Blvd.,
Champaign, Ill.
Hedtech, Robert M., '29, 707 Sandusky St.,
Ashland, Ohio.
Lee, Robert M., '29, 1714 W. 23rd St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.
Le Fevre, Edmund E., '29, 549 King Road,
Ashland, Ohio.
Smith, Keener G., '29, 369 Wood St.,
Painesville, Ohio.
Stanley, Louis B., '29, 1716 Cleveland Ave.,
Bellevue, Ohio.
Sterrett, Robert M., '29, 1505 15th Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio.

Andronicus—Nov. 13, 1926
Conwell, Marvin W., '29, 321 N. Marguerite St.,
Albany, N. Y.
Olson, Fred, '30, 1701 No. Ave B, Los Angeles,
Stern, Jack S., '29, 622 W. Mineral King Ave.,
Visalia, Calif.

Demeteri—Nov. 8, 1926
Hammond, R. James, '30, 4210 Ave D,
Austin, Texas.
Nagel, Fred G., '29, 2904 Salado St.,
Austin, Texas.

Mnesicles Chapter
Barker, Edward W., '29, No. 1 Artavia St.,
Duluth, Minn.
Desmond, John M., '29, 1420 Fairmount Ave.,
St. Paul, Minn.

Andronicus Chapter
Beckes, Ralph W., '29, Wiscosin, Calif.
Brown, Charles T., '31, 117 Cypress St.,
San Francisco, Calif.
Brown, Walter W., '31, 906 W. 34th,
Los Angeles.
Chase, Christian E., '31, 3005 Sierra Vista,
Glendale, Calif.
Clement, Wendell H., '30, 2915 2nd St.,
Tucson, Ariz.
Green, Chester H., '31, 3537 Lockhaven Ave.,
Los Angeles.
Jernin, Win. E., '31, 295 So. Cramercy,
Los Angeles.
Olson, Fred, '29, 1501 N. 65th Ave.,
Los Angeles.
Pilger, Richard H., '31, 1588 So. Euclid Ave.,
So., Pasadena, Calif.
Pruitt, Herbert E., '31, 121 Sycamore,
Los Angeles.
Steel, Judson S., '29, 82 W. Mineral King Ave.,
Visalia, Calif.
Wing, Howard J., '31, 216 Olive St.,
Wheaton Park, Calif.

Mesicles Chapter
Law, William W., '29, 1445 Ave. “E,”
Beaumont, Tex.
MacKie, Fred G., '29, 3010 Harrison St.,
Northville, Minn.
Southcreek, Louis E., '29, 2105 South Ave.,
Dallas, Texas.

Theron Chapter
Shields, Elwood D., '29, 1350-136th Ave.,
McAllen, Texas.

NEW INITIATES