KALLIKRATES MAKES HISTORY AT VIRGINIA

Establish a New Tradition With Second Beaux Arts Ball.

Kallikrates Chapter of Alpha Rho Chi a year ago sponsored the first Beaux Arts Ball ever held at the University of Virginia. That ball was somewhat of an experiment. It was the first real bid the chapter made for leadership in things artistic. They made good.

This year they repeated their success, the Beaux Arts Ball is now an established tradition at Virginia, an institution where tradition goes back to Thomas Jefferson. Alpha Rho Chi at Virginia has made a larger place for itself. The story of the ball rated a whole page in the "rotot" section of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

With gay decorations and melodies reminiscent of the Argentine the Second Annual Beaux Arts Ball, "An Argentine Fiesta," given by the Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity, ended at dawn March 26 in the Atelier of Fayerweather Hall. Not in the 35 years that Fayerweather has been used for parties has it been more completely or colorfully decorated than for the Fiesta. For two weeks the students of Fine Arts and Architecture labored to give the interior a real Latin-American effect.

Kallikrates Men Direct

Dancing was limited to 200 invited guests of the School of Architecture. The Beaux Arts Ball figure was led by Bro. Harrison Tucker, and his guest, Miss Anna Mary Blount, both of Nacogdoches, Texas, assisted by Bro. Thomas Parker and Miss Anne Florance, both of Richmond. Colorful decorations used in carrying out the spirit of the Argentine Fiesta and much of the Spanish influence was due to Rogelio Navarro, Kallikrates '27, of Panama City, and his decoration committee. The center designs were made by Brothers Louis Bal­ton, Kall. '28, and Francisco Carrall, Kall. '28.

Before the ball, Kallikrates gave a banquet at the University Inn in honor of Prof. and Mrs. A. Lawrence Kocher, (Prof. Kocher is head of the school). Other honor guests were included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Waring and Tom Waring of New York City, Dr. J. J. Luck, Mrs. Harry Pratt, Mr. Von Stoehr, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. MakieLSki, of the University, and Mr. Henry Browne, Kall. '27, chairman of last year's Ball.

For the benefit of those interested chapter correspondents are under standing instructions that chapter news is due in the editor's hands the 12th of the month unless otherwise advised. When no news appears for your chapter your correspondent has failed his fellows.

DEMETRIOS—OHIO STATE

"Bill" Gould, Correspondent

The largest group ever to have attended the annual Founders' Day Banquet here was on hand at the Chittenden hotel Saturday evening, April 9, and enjoyed a well arranged banquet and an inspiring and entertaining program, credit for which is due chiefly to John Kennedy, '21, and Ello F. Eggeri, '23. Prof. Jos. R. Taylor, of the English department of the University, as speaker of the evening in the unavoidable absence of our Editor, Horace W. Tonsley, held the undivided attention of the group as he dealt with the import of the old Masters held for him while abroad.

The remainder of the program consisted of short sketches by some of the alumni and an address by Carl E. Kuck, W. A., in behalf of the Active chapter. A very clever and amusing skit in the form of a "Mock Banquet," presented by a group of the actives, was well received and, after singing the Fraternity song, each man left with the feeling that somehow, some way, he was a little richer for having been there, both in fraternal spirit and in love for his profession.

On the afternoon of the same day a Sigma U alumns, Roger L. Waring, superintendent of construction on the A. I. U. building, was initiated by this chapter and is now a bona fide member of the Illinois alumni chapter. Due to illness, "Judge" Ivo H. Hughes was unable to be present, but was duly initiated in his home by the W. G. A., D. P. Ely, Howard B. Letson and C. Russell Dole. We have missed the "Judge" greatly during his illness and wish him the speediest possible recovery.

MNESICLES—MINNESOTA

Dudley C. Bayless, Correspondent

Sigma Delta Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity, was entertained with a smoker and lunch at the chapter house on April 12.

Brother William A. Olson, Ex '24, is back in school this quarter. Brother Olson has been sick for the past year, but he looks pretty healthy right now, being one of the healthiest eaters in the chapter.

The annual Founders' Day banquet was a big success this year. It was held at the chapter house Monday evening, April 11, and arrangements were in charge of Brother Carjola.

Paul Wicklund, '25, was a recent visitor at the chapter house. An April Fools party was held at the chapter house on Friday, April 1. Although the weather wasn't so good, we had a fine party. Brother Barber was in charge of the party. That explain it! Arrangements for our Spring Formal are practically complete, as also are plans for the Jubilee. Brother Flegal, as President of the Architectural Society, has made an early start, and things won't be quite as rushed as heretofore.

KALLIKRATES—VIRGINIA

Ralph Little, Correspondent

Brothers W. Merle Brown, High Point, N. C., Godwin Draper, Washington, D. C., and Henry Browne, Waterbury, Conn., were back with us for the Beaux Arts Ball in the role of Alumni, each accompanied by a young lady. Henry Browne will be remembered as the chairman of last year's ball.

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THIRTEEN YEARS

To many people the number thirteen is a mystic hoodoo, but not for Alpha Rho Chi. It was thirteen years ago the eleventh of April that representatives of two local architectural fraternities, Arcus of Illinois and Sigma Upsilon of Michigan met in Chicago and nationalized as Alpha Rho Chi.

Now, thirteen years later those two chapters have grown to ten, the membership of forty-seven is now nearly nine hundred living men. But number do not mean anything, as such, not all of those nine hundred men are alive, but the old spirit is much alive in many centers.

Founders' Day banquets were held by active chapters and many alumni groups. Some active chapters initiated about that time and officers passed on to new neophytes the lesson of the initiation and the principles of Alpha Rho Chi.

In the years that have rolled around, not everything has been rosy, war made sledding hard for the chapters then organized, but that is over. Anthemos (old Arcus) is in the midst of a house campaign. Iktenos (old Sigma U) has a housing program under way that depends only upon the alumni for an early start. Anthemos, thru a series of startling and fortunate deals has the first A.P.X planned and built chapter house.

As we enter the thirteenth year, let each chapter take stock, consolidate your positions, no take more financially than you can actually carry. This advice is particularly directed to the younger and smaller chapters. Remember it has taken years for the older chapters to reach their places; grow slowly and wisely, not too fast. Watch your finances, keep the bills paid and above all keep the standard of manhood and scholarship just as high as possible.

ANOTHER CONSOLIDATION

Due to the fact that Life Subscriptions are not coming in as fast as they should and in conformance with our announce-
ment in January issue that The Archi would either have to have a quick growth in the number of Life Subscriptions or a reduction would come. This issue is but four pages as the May issue will also be. They will be printed and mailed together as a matter of economy. Until the number of Life Subscriptions reaches 800 we think the expansion of the Endowment Fund.

During the past three years the Grand Council has loaned to The Archi the needed funds to carry on, knowing that we will have an ultimate victory. However, as we stated in January, we do not feel inclined to add much more to the net loan from the Grand Council. It seems wiser to cut down on the size of The Archi and reduce costs until the Endowment earnings become greater.

The combined-reduced April-May issues do not satisfy us. There is enough news of the Fraternity to fill a sixteen page paper every month, although we have to work hard to collect it, yet until the alumni and chapter officers round up the stragglers we cannot hope to publish the average issue of eight pages a month. We promised to cut and we have kept our promise. When YOU, brother reader, help round up some of the deserters you will have a bigger, better paper.

Dig up that March issue, it tells who is a Lifer and who is not. Yours for growth.

A. MOORMAN, Sr., 1850-1927

It is with no little regret that The Archi chronicles the death, April 20, 1927, of Mr. A. Moorman of St. Paul, the founder of the Moorman Domestic Traveling Scholarship, which is distributed annually by the University of Minnesota to the winner of a special design problem.

Mr. Moorman was one of those men who under handicaps fought his way to the top in his field and upon arrival reached down to help others gain the advantages he struggled so for himself. While not affiliated with Alpha Rho Chi, A. Moorman has done much for the Fraternity. His sons, Albert J. and Frank S., Moormans, have done more for the Fraternity than many realize. The father's example spurred them on. Indirectly, his Moorman Domestic Scholarship prize has aided the Fraternity, for with but two single exceptions it has been won every year by a Moorman man.

Our late friend came to America from his birthplace, Hanover, Germany, with his folks while a child. When he was six his parents and only sister were taken in an epidemic and an aunt assumed his care. Misfortune in the shape of the Chicago fire took his family and all they had. A year later, at twelve, he apprenticed himself as a modeler and carver, taking up night school work in music, art, etc., at the same time.

Following his craft he later went to Cleveland, Boston, New York, where he did some of the carving in the famous Vanderbilt home, back to Chicago and on to Des Moines, where he did much of the carving in the state capitol building. While here he met and married Miss Anna Juno, who survives him with her two sons and two daughters, Miss Clara and Mrs. Florence Roden. Following some time in Omaha the family reached St. Paul, where their home has been ever since.

After several connections with various firms concerning Mr. Moorman in 1905 established his own business as A. Moorman & Co., building bank and office equipment. Gradually the business has changed to the designing, building and equipping of banks alone. Work done by the firm can be found in all parts of the country from Alaska to Louisiana and Ohio to California.

Mr. Moorman was known and respected by all the chapters. They have worked for him and they have been guests in his home and all will join in our sincere sympathy in their loss which is the more emphasized.

THE CHAPTERS

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"Bill" Cheatham was also back with us for the ball, having left school shortly after Christmas. He is at present in Washington, D. C.

Alpha Rho Chi men are doing some fine work in Design here. Louis Ballou received a second medal on the measured drawing of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. Thomas Parker drew a first mention on another elevation of the same building. Paul Edmonds and Fred Lupton received second mentions on measured drawings of Mirador, the home of Lady Astor.

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School in sorrow at the untimely death by accident of William Bilello, a Sophomore. Bilello had achieved distinction as Art Editor of the Virginia Reel.

Andronicus—U. S. C.

Carl Denney, Correspondent

Andronicus chapter was host to Bro. Baldwin and his wife at the chapter house on April 7th. It is a fact, brothers, Prof. Bally has gone and done it, and the cigars were passed around on the evening of March 29th. This is no mistake, for we all met her at the formal, and although he passed the cigars once before, this time is final. We were informed that the marriage was all a secret, and the only brothers present were Brothers Morehead and Chambers. Mrs. Baldwin (nee Miss Norma von Wagoner) was a former art student at the University of California. Brother Baldwin needs no introduction, for we all know the happy years spent in his company. Alpha Rho Chi sends its sincere congratulations for the future happiness of Brother Baldwin and his wife.

The annual Founders' Day Banquet was held at Caprino's Venetian Gardens the evening of April 11th. A gay time and many short but snappy speeches were made on the occasion.

The one longed for affair by every member of the chapter is drawing near. It is true, that every year at about this time when spring fever is going about, there is to be seen many Alpha Rho Chis playing on the famous summer beach of Southern California. This year the Beach Party is to be held over the week end of May 27th to 30th, at Balboa Beach. We are ready to have one and a grand and glorious time. A good coat of tan is hoped for, and if such weather keeps us up as we are now having there is a sight that will be seen by all of us.

The School of Architecture has been planning their yearly Mardi Gras. Committees have been chosen and our worthy brother, Lee Ellis, has been given full charge. As chairman of this affair there is no doubt that the school will be shown a wonderful time, for Brother Ellis is a mighty clever chap and worthy of such an honored position.

Five of the present ten pledges will probably be initiated during the first weeks of May, although the above social and business functions it is easily seen that our program for the rest of the semester is full and well under way.

Brother, "Dick" King, graduate of S. C.'s School of Architecture class of 26, received the first prize in the first annual architectural competition conducted by "Pencil Points." The prize netted Dick a thousand dollars which will now give him a chance to think of marriage. Great stuff, Dick, and keep up the old spirit.

Theron—OKLAHOMA

LeRoy Bussard, Correspondent

Things are running smoothly despite the fact that our hostess has gone to Muskogee to visit her husband (our former Worthy Architect), Bryan W. Nolen, who for the last two months has been a patient in the Base Hospital there. Bryan is a Captain of the Oklahoma National Guard Special Troops, the government therefore is taking care of his health, which is not the best at present.

Right now we are using most of our energy and enthusiasm campaigning for Bro. Harold Redding, our W. A., who is running for Engineering representative to the Student Senate.

We received a belated box of cigars from Bro. Ralph McKee, who was successful in finding a job this spring. Bro. McKee is now in the lumber business, claiming a part interest in the Pott County Lumber Co. of Shawnee.

From The Editor's Mail Box

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

Just after the March issue went to the printer we received a nice note from Glenn H. Benjamin, Ikt. '23—"The February issue of The Archi was especially helpful as it gave me a new contact point with "Walt" Campbell and "Jerry" Van Kepple, two old schoolmates of mine at Michi gan.

Benny is right, for when we established contact with his old buddies it brought a life subscription from "Jerry" and an annual from "Walt" which we anticipate he will convert into a "Life." Benny, you tell him it's worth it; you've been a life for a long while. And thanks Glenn for Gene Straight's new address, help us line him up for life, we haven't had a contact with him for years.

While we are thinking of the Iktinos boys, Carl Kressbach, '25, recently wrote: "I have been working in Boston since I returned from Europe last October, in the office of Shepard & Stearns. I expect to return to Harvard in September to finish up my thesis, and until then I shall be continuing my education in Boston."

Deacon Sends His Greetings

Glennwood A. Deacon, Poly. Ex '26, spent a very interesting year in Florida starting in November, 1925, in the midst of the boom and stayed until after the great storm which swept the Southern coast. He was located at Fort Lauderdale, twenty-five miles above Miami, where the storm was most severe and all but wrecked the entire town. "Wish you would extend my greetings to my old friends," "Deak" is now with Eubank & Caldwell of Roanoke, Va.

And while we are Way Down East it brings to mind the fact that Brother Moorman received rather a snappy comeback to his letter of Feb. 9th soliciting a life subscription from Harold I. Schoen, Dom. Ex '21. Friend Harold simply took Frank's letter and underlined what he considered the salient facts he wished to impress upon the Circulation manager.

Connecting the phrases he underlined his comeback reads:

Dear Brother:

Don't guess exactly what I'm going to say—brother—but take—this letter back—with-subscription. You need every man's money—for The Archi must carry on—believe that. The Archi is the greatest link chaining the various chapters. Want this fraternity to be the greatest Alpha Rho Chi ever formed. You'll find check for ten dollars—and will receive the finest magazine—in the wide wide world. I'll live happily ever after—hope that I remain sir, Fraternity yours, Harold I. Schoen.

Now if that didn't hit the nail on the head! Frank did in his letter, and Harold's shows that he took it to heart, for he crushed thru with his check. At this writing we are well on the way toward six hundred lifes, but The Archi will not be ready for any expansion until we hit at least eight hundred lifes. In the meantime it means retreatment.

Cloud to Help Push

Another Demetrios chap who kicked in with his ten bucks recently was Chas. W. Cloud, '17. "This subscription may help raise the percentage of old Democrats. Will try and look up some more 'old grads' and get them to send in their subscriptions." Atta boy, old figh Chuck. It is the personal contact that sells subscriptions, we need several Democrats men fighting with us, go on.

Two others, Polyklitos fellows, have communicated with us recently. Louis R. Turcotte, '24, and Arthur K. Goehring '25. Turk is with Howell & Thomas of Cleveland. He married Miss Alice Bracket Lewis, June 13, 1925, and the Turcottes reside in a dovecote in Cleveland. Art is also married. Miss Margaret Ellen Hahel, Oberlin '22, became his bride August 21st last. The old boy is with Dwight Robinson & Co., New York architects. Art advises that he is happily married. That's the spirit.

Ralph Lerrard, Mnes. Ex '18, now assistant general manager of one of St. Paul's finest fur houses dropped us a line recently. It is the first we have ever heard from Dick, but we hope it won't be the last time. The old boy withdrew from school in February, 1917,
and married Miss Marguerite F. Albrecht the following year on April 16.

We learned about Silver L. Tesone, Theron '21, the Oklahoma Aggie alumnus, recently initiated by Anthems. At present Tee is with Hamilton, Fellows & Williamson of Chicago as a draftsman. His wife was Miss Mildred I. Heap, born to June 27, 1923, and their daughter Grace Marie was born last Nov. 10th. Tee is a member of Seabard & Blake and the Masons. While in school he was a student leader.

**Arochi Men in Wichita**

Lawrence W. Beyer, Pae. '22, writes as follows from Wichita, Kan. — "I have been with Glen H. Thomas for the last three years and now have charge of the office. Thomas is a grad and an A.P.C.X. from Ill. His pay has been quite a bit in dollar high school for Wichita, and it is only six years since Lorenz Schmidt, another Anthems man, built one a little larger than we are now planning. You see, Wichita is growing and an A.P.X is doing most of the building." Larry married Miss Ada Fulliwider, Alpha Xi Delta, June 11, 1924, and Mary Margaret was born July 8, 1925.

Iktinos Chapter is improving right along in scholarship rank, although last year's average was slightly lower than the year before according to the bulletin of the university. In 1924 Iktinos stood 18th, in 1925 16th, and in 1926 14th among 22 professional fraternities. Their grade was 74.1, which was below the professional average of 75.8, and the university mark of 74.8. Keep up the fight boys, you are improving from year to year. Back in 1919 A.P.X at Michigan was 6th with a grade of 77. May those days come again.

Recently heard that Albert H. Hove, Dino. '24, is now with Louis A. Glover, Houston, Texas, architect. For those who do not know "Gooch" we beg to advise that after taking his degree at Texas he graduated from the Fontainbleau School of Fine Arts in 1926. The old boy is still single.

**Hendy's Soft Spot**

Wm. T. Henderson, Anth. '26, writes from Pittsburg, Mass., where he is taking a test course with the General Electric, following a spell spent at the Scheneckady plant. "Like the electrical game fine, but I will have a soft spot in my heart for architecture due to time spent in that course before becoming an E. E. There's nothing like this part of the country for hill and his place, especially for one raised in the level mid-west," writes Hendy.

Another one of the boys we haven't heard from in ages is M. V. Rogers, Jkt. '23. "Morrie," who originally hailed from Ypsilanti, is now living Miss Rees 1. Mallory of Grand Rapids, April 25, 1925, and is now with a Detroit firm as superintendent. They live out in Highland Park.

But to forget the alumni for a moment. We recently heard from Thos. C. Parker, Kalikrates W. A. this past year, advising of a change of offices in the chapter. Heretofore the chapter's offices have taken office at the beginning of the school year. Tom urged that a change be made this spring to permit the new officers to work with the aid of the retiring men for a bit. Tom's idea is not new to other chapters, but it is a ratifying good one.

**Greetings From Anthems**

And yes, we received "Greetings from Anthems on Founders' Day, 1927." We thank you, gentlemen, we wish the same to you.

Speaking of Anthems and Founders' Day, Arthur D. Pickett, A. L. A., Ex 23, Anth., wrote us that day that he was moving to New York from Beaver Falls, Pa. "As you know, I am attempting to do my bit for Architecture (and incidentally pay the grocery bill) by running an Architectural Service Dept. for the Associated Tile Manufacturers."

"I have tried to keep in touch with the Fraternity and I'd certainly appreciate their doing the same for me. No. 220 Graybar Bldg. is next door to the Grand Central Terminal, and I hope that every A.P.X man who visits New York will either look me up or phone when he hits town."

Our Business Manager, Paul E. Nystrom, Mnes. '24, had moved too. Paul has forsaken his old stamping ground of Duluth for a job with Law, Law & Potter of Madison, Wis. See "New Addresses."

**Taylors Return to States**

In fact all the boys we have heard from lately seem to be on the move. Walter A. Taylor, Dem. '21, recently wrote as follows from Hankow, China, where he was a mission architect for the Episcopal Church. "I can't realize I was giving you such useful 'sales talk' material when I paid my Life Subscription. I hope that my chapter at least has begun to show signs of life. (They have Walt, about five or six of them, but Demetrios is still last.)"

"I'm writing this note to ask you to change my address to North Canton, Ohio, care of my father. You may surmise that we are coming home on a furlough, 'not wrong' as we say in Chinese. We plan to sail from Shanghai, April 29. I am not running away from China, as many have. The situation is bad enough, but not as bad as painted. However there is so much uncertainty that the mission has curtailed its extensive building program, so I am to have my furlough this year instead of in 1929. I hope to blow into a number of the chapter houses during the next few months, starting with Andronicus. Tell you all about it when I get home."

Circulation Manager Mayring recently forwarded to us a letter from Car­rence Dale Badgely, Dem. '23, Columbia 25, who is now studying at the American Academy at Rome, Italy. "The bat­tering ram of Archi propaganda has finally made itself effective. As you know, a man who has to depend upon a fellowship to live and travel in Europe never has an extra sou to spare."

"Nevertheless, after much 'fire pitching' I have managed to add my name to the list of desirables. I have always thought The Archi a big step in the affairs of the Fraternity, and I hope it continues in progress."

**News From the West**

Getting back to "the states" again. Orrin F. Stone, Jkt. '20, recently dropped us a line. Last we had heard he was drafting for Marsten, Van Pelt & Mayberry. He is now chief draftsman for Wallace Neff, Pasadena architect. "On" and his wife (June Wagoner, whom he married July 20, 1922, in Detroit) now live in Alhambra, a suburb.

Remember the name of Phil Didrickson, Mnes. '20, who is with the "Chevy" people as service promotion manager with headquarters in Denver? Heard from him again 'latterly' to "visited Minneapolis a while back and visited the house, phoned Al Moorman to meet me and paid him my pledge to the house fund and all. Yup. Even with the girl!" It took a double heart box of Valentine chocolates to turn the trick, bought 'em in Minneapolis and sent to Chicago.

"Speaking of Chicago reminds me of Brother E. E. Dunlap's death. I was with him the day of Dec. 31st at his office. Two days later he took sick and a week later died. It sure struck home when I read of this, and my sympathy goes to his family and friends. They never made man better than "Pewe.""

**Ham Fatter Than Calf**

"Also met several other men in Chi­cago. Called on Ralph Hammett, the old kid himself. He is fatter than the proverbial calf and lays it all to his love for a certain St. Paul lady—secrecy alone prevents me from spilling the beans. However, I know the young lady and will vouch for her, as she is already a sister to Alpha Rho Chi by adoption. 'Ham' is doing things up brown. More power to him. Am trave­ling in lands of which Zack Grey writes so descriptively. It sure is a wonderful country."

A recent communication from Frank Moorman, Mnesicles alumnus, advises that Jack Witherspoon is to be married in June and that he is to be second best man. "Bill Townsend is with Elferhe in Rochester, Bill Edwards, Dorothy Brink and Bill Ingemann won Daily News house competition."

By way of explanation the two Bills are Mnesicles men and Miss Dorothy is a Minnesota Alpha Alpha Canma. "Ed­ward with Ellerhe in St. Paul office and we understand Dorothy is handling interior decoration in Ingemann's office if we are not misinformed."

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