ALPHA RHO CHI
MAN SURE TO WIN

Three Chapters Represented By
Men in Rome Contest
Congratulations

News from The American Academy in
Rome published in the March issue of
Pencil Points contains information of
mighty interest to all Alpha Rho Chi
men.

“The Fellows in Fine Arts have been
occupied with the annual collaborative
problem. For five weeks, three teams—
each composed of an architect, a paint-
er, a sculptor and a musician—have
worked in competition for a solution for
a Temple Fair Festival of Chamber
Music.

The teams for the competition were
captained by the following architects:
Team A—George Fraser, Team B—C.
Dale Badgeley, and Team C—Horner F.
Pfeiffer. The story also mentions the
other members, but it is the three archi-
teists in whom A P X is interested be-
cause all three are Alpha Rho Chi men.

Three Chapters Represented

Pencil Points goes on to say: “The
competition of the teams this year was
particularly interesting. It was the first
time that every one of the Fellows in
Fine Arts had been drawn into the col-
laboration, and to this end the subject
of a music hall was chosen particularly
for the musicians.

“The collaboration was approached
with much interest on the part of the
Fellows. It always affords them an ex-
cellent opportunity to match up their
ideas and to realize the oneness of the
arts. The competition ended on Feb.
7th, and the drawings have been shipped
to New York for judgment.”

George Fraser of the A team is a
Mnesicles brother, ’19, who went on to
Cornell for his master’s work. Badge-
ley, Demetrios, ’23, did his advanced
work at Columbia, while “Sig” Pfeiffer,
Anthemios ’25, prepared for Rome at
Yale. Regardless of who wins, Alpha
Rho Chi is rooting for all three of the
brothers.

From The Editor’s Mail Box

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

Well, first of all, since all things come
first and Anthemios is the first on the
list, we have heard from and about a
number of the Illinois boys recently.
In fact some of them we haven’t heard
from for so long that there is a lot to
know now.

For example, there is Eugene F. Adams
’14. We haven’t heard of or from “Pete” since Adam was a pup. Last we
knew he was with the school board in
Omaha. Now he is an architectural
engineer with Meginnis & Schauberg,
Lincoln, Neb. Yes, “Pete” is married;
remember his wife was Miss Hazel But-
er of Ashland, Neb., the date Sept. 6,
1916. Ruth Edna was born July 15, 1917.

Next came a letter from “Chris” Berg-
man, the boy who “went bad.” Gale M.,
you know, fell from grace and became
a bond salesman instead of sticking to
architecture. He is with Halsey Stuart
& Co., at Kansas City. “Chris” knew he
had to fight his way up in the world and
learn to walk. Dot (Dorothy Hull beca-
time as a real estate salesman, and the
other fellow thinking about was not Joe’s job, but
his doings outside of office hours.

Most of the time he commutes via his
new Chrysler “72” between Alton and
home. It came to our attention recently
from others but others, that the old
kid with his six cylinders outran a Mar-
non “8” and a Lincoln “8” between here
at Granite City. The other fellow
said Joe was a good, careful driver, but
we hate to think of tombstones and the
like. Look at a Marmon speedometer,
the pointer hits the pin at 80, we won’t
say how fast Joe was going or the cops
might get him.

H. R. PETEerson MOVES

Members of the fraternity having
business with the Worthy Grand Scribe,
Bro. Harold R. Peterson, are advised
that he has moved from Orofino, Idaho,
to Washington State. Address Harold
R. Peterson, Asst. Engineer, N. P. Ry.,
Yakima, Wash. “Pete” will have change
of grade separations in and about Yak-
ima, while his family will stay in Spok-
ane, where they are now located.
**Anthemios Has Hot Time**

It was thru Joe that we first learned of the bank at Champaign closing and tying up the Anthemios chapter accounts. Thru him we also learned of the fact that an attempted burglary drove certain fellows from the house during the holidays. We don’t blame the lads at all. And one took refuge with Joe at East St. Louis.

But to leave these Illinois fellows alone for a bit. A recent letter from Moorman our circulation “department” advises that he had a while before been circulating down Milwaukee way. “Was out to lunch with Walt Kendall, Herman Prenzel, Al Flegel and Al Jansma, and in the evening went to the show with Walt and Herman. They treated me royally, and it was fun to be with them. They are doing fine architecturally. Walt took me over another of his theatres, it was a peach. By the way, Bob Potter is now married. George Freeberg also, to Miss Alma Anderson, Nov. 23, in Minneapolis, and the Melanders at Duluth have a baby girl.”

All of the fellows mentioned in the paragraph above are Mnesicles fellows. Mrs. A. R. Melander was Florence Knox, Alpha Alpha Gamma, before they married. We congratulate them both; we know how they feel. Potter, Robert P., is in Milwaukee, but the lady’s name we haven’t learned yet.

**Back From South America**

Some of you will remember that O. D. Lants, Patrimonios, was married last summer and sojourned in Seattle. The last word was from Kansas City, but that he would move soon, that we cannot verify yet. “Have had a wonderful summer and a great trip to the west coast, am only sorry we couldn’t stay there longer; and that we could not see more of the coast, especially Los Angeles and Andronicus chapter.”

Well, well, remembering again, you know Leo I. Perry, Iktinos was way down in Peru for the Foundation company, we believe it was? Well the old timer is back in the states again and is starting the new year right, in Detroit. Welcome home, Leo.

In an issue a while back the W. G. S. reported a trip thru Pullman, Wash., and the inability to locate “Ogden” 

Bee, Mnesicles, and Rounds, Anthemios, while there but a short time. He surmised that Brother Bee was not in Pullman. This brought word from Ogden F. that he is enrolled in A. E. completing his work and working part time.

“The State College is now completing the $500,000 men’s gym and completing plans for a memorial hospital and a $250,000 home Ec. building, so we have plenty to think about. Fred Rounds carries a large portion of the teaching load with the rank of Associate Professor. The writer has filled in at almost anything from chief draftsman, superintendent to assistant engineer on the present layouts.”

One of the most interesting letters received lately was from Robert C. Hall, a charter member of Iktinos chapter. Bob and his wife, who was Adelaide R. Brooks until April 28, 1923, have no children in their home in Albany, N. Y., where Brother Hall is with the Remington-Rand service department. Excerpts from his letter follows:

“As far as architecture goes I have been a professional backslider and have divided my career instead among other pursuits, such as banking, fighting the Kaiser, bond selling, truck making, job hunting, brick manufacturing and last of all my present occupation: selling for the Remington-Rand service department. Excerpts from his letter follows:

“Shall we say that the old timers can-yea the new timers can tell you how they feel. Potter, Robert P., is in Milwaukee, but the lady’s name we haven’t learned yet.

**Iktilnos Recollections**

“Professor Lorch used to sigh his regrets that I could not design as well as I could play tennis which I interpreted to mean that as a designer I was more or less of a bust! So not only on account of the possibility of disgracing the profession but for fear of dying in the poor house, I decided upon leaving school to seek my fortune in the commercial world instead of the professional. In doing that I have not forgotten my allegiance to A. P. X or lost my interest in architecture. If I were going to college over again I would take the same course. It gave me an appreciation of architecture and art that I would not have had otherwise and that has been a great satisfaction.”

“I also enjoy immensely recalling those hectic days when A. P. X was organized, our first house on Division St., the interest we all had in it and the good times we had, not to mention my own struggles to make ends meet at its inception. I think of all the hot dogs I fed the boys to save money, the coffee I didn’t feed them and the bloody battle with Clair Ditthy and ‘Suds’ Brewe when I found them ravaging the pantry one night. As ‘Suds’ used to say, ’Them was halikon days.’ Yes, those days were extra ‘halikon’ too, when Chet Henninger smeared limburger on the radiator and Andy Anderson (not a Swede) pulled open the car door. I think of all the hot dogs I fed the boys to save money, the coffee I didn’t feed them and the bloody battle with Clair Ditthy and ‘Suds’ Brewe when I found them ravaging the pantry one night. As ‘Suds’ used to say, ’Them was halikon days.’ Yes, those days were extra ‘halikon’ too, when Chet Henninger smeared limburger on the radiator and Andy Anderson (not a Swede) pulled open the car door. I think of all the hot dogs I fed the boys to save money, the coffee I didn’t feed them and the bloody battle with Clair Ditthy and ‘Suds’ Brewe when I found them ravaging the pantry one night. As ‘Suds’ used to say, ’Them was halikon days.’ Yes, those days were extra ‘halikon’ too, when Chet Henninger smeared limburger on the radiator and Andy Anderson (not a Swede) pulled open the car door. I think of all the hot dogs I fed the boys to save money, the coffee I didn’t feed them and the bloody battle with Clair Ditthy and ‘Suds’ Brewe when I found them ravaging the pantry one night. As ‘Suds’ used to say, ’Them was halikon days.’ Yes, those days were extra ‘halikon’ too, when Chet Henninger smeared limburger on the radiator and Andy Anderson (not a Swede) pulled open the car door.

That was fourteen years ago. Since then A. P. X has made steady progress and stands today unique among all college fraternities. No other can command the public interest in the same degree that A. P. X can.”

And so the stories that the old timers can-yea the new timers can tell of one
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another and their doings. We are sure that all the fellows of Hall's time will be interested in reading the above. If it hits a fountain of response in your memory, brother, drop us a line and we will see if we can find room for more tales of the old times.

Larry Sells Underwear

Not so long ago we received a letter from "Peg", good wife of one Larry H. Bakken, Mnesicles '22. For a time she was with the N. W. Lumbermen's Association in Minneapolis. Peggy's letter bore the news that some time ago Larry lined up with the Wood Conversion Co., of Cloquet, Minn., and is now busy at Sioux City, Iowa, organizing his work as their representative, in Iowa and Nebraska contiguous to Sioux City, for Balsam wool, "the underwear for houses." See the new address in this issue.

Oh yes, and while we are thinking of married folks and Mnesicles. Boys and girls, it has happened! Once upon a time there was a triumvirate of never die bachelors in Mnesicles—Peterson, Didrickson, Gilman—remember them? Well Pete was the first to fall, he is married, has two darling little girls and is W. G. S. of the Fraternity. Next came Howard Gilman, the last we knew he was keenly interested in a certain titian topped lady, but we have heard little of her work of late. But now—Phil has committed matrimony.

Phil Didrickson Marries

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Perry have announced the marriage of their daughter Jewell to Philip Henry Didrickson (Mnesicles '20) on Friday, Feb. 24, 1928, at Guymon, Oklahoma. The newlyweds will be at home at the Cosmopolitan hotel, Denver. Phil you know is with the Chevrolet people in the service promotion end of the game working out of the Denver and Oakland plants.

Word coming from Wm. H. Keoen, Paonios '22, from New York, reveals that he should no longer be on the "who knows" list. He advises that he is with Thomas M. James Co., architects and engineers, and has changed his old buddy name to that of the title of construction superintendent. Good luck, old timer. In his letter he advises that his old buddy, Volney A. Chase, Paonios '23, is with Lowe & Bollenhacher, Chicago architects.

Another lad, whom we had listed as missing, simply advises that he moved faster than Uncle Sam could keep up with his mail. Now Carl Kressbach, Iktines '22, is back where he was before he wasn't. Like many others Carl seems to think that his Uncle Sam should keep us posted when he moves so that his mail will follow him. Many of you boys are taking advantage of your uncle. Remember that second class mail is not forwarded unless you pay extra postage. Always keep The Archi informed when you move, preferably in advance.

Carl writes: "I was here most of last summer in the office of Kilham, Hopkins & Grecley and then spent a month at home before returning to school.

While there I had a grand reunion with Ken Black at Ann Arbor, where we took the state board exams. I have been working on my thesis this year, with now and then an outside problem to keep alive the interest in competition. Have also been working in the office of Desmond & Lord in Boston. This is a great place to be in, Horace, I like it—Sacco and Vanzetti notwithstanding."

We Can Appreciate Now

Ben J. Renick, Ohio State '23, advises us that his home address is Cambridge, if we mistake not he is in the street contracting business with his father. "I want to correct my address so I will not miss The Archi. It is the only way we have of knowing whos who in APX at Demetrios."

It will be about four years this summer since your editor had the privilege of visiting in the home of a Mnesicles brother and his wife. They had a babe in their home and the three of us, mother, dad and guest, were gathered around the little mite watching her kicking and cooing when the little mother looked up at your editor and said:

"Oooohhh, Horace! Isn't she the dearest thing!" I looked into her shining eyes and then into those of her husband and wondered at the light in them. There was joy there and happiness. But it was not until a short time ago that we fully understood. It was a short time after Horace W. Tonsley, Jr., came into our lives to bless them and make us know how wonderfully sweet a babe can be. Yes, Horace Jr. was born Feb. 7, 1928, at St. Joseph's hospital, Alton, Ill. Thank you, he weighed 8 lbs, and mother and son are fine.

THE CHAPTERS

KALLIKRATES—VIRGINIA

Louis Scribner, Correspondent

March the 7th to 17th finds us with exams to right and left of us. We are all down in the depths now, but we find encouragement in looking forward to the Annual Beaux-Arts Ball, which is sponsored by Kallikrates at the University. It means a lot of work, but we get so much pleasure out of it that we don't think of the work.

We have signed the well-known "Ipana Troubadours" to play for the ball. This orchestra has twice played for the Beaux-Arts Ball in New York City and is in keeping with our policy of having the best music we can get.

Besides the local persons who are acting as patrons are James Branch Cabell, author; Bro. Cass Gilbert, architect; Benj. F. Renick, Ohio State '23, and the late W. G. S. of the Fraternity. Next to right and left of us. We are encouraged in looking forward to the Third Annual Beaux-Arts Ball, which is sponsored by Kallikrates at the University. It means a lot of work, but we get so much pleasure out of it that we don't think of the work.

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POLYKLI TOS—CARNEGIE

Wm. O'Neal, Correspondent

Brother Scheik, a Senior in the department, brought a high honor both to the school and to the chapter when he was placed first in the first preliminary for the Paris Prize. After the exercise was over we all went around to look and everyone "ohed and awed" a little more over Bill's. Here's more power to you, Bill.

Our W. A. Todd Jones, has come back from Yucatan with a good coat of tan and a good line of stories. We envy the tan, but we're glad for the stories, because coming from the South they are good and hot, especially since we are in the middle of snow or slush and rain. He brought back a lot of snap shots, too, and from what he says there are enough ruins down there for everybody.

CHICAGO ALUMNI

David A. Kendall, Correspondent

Owing to several changes of address I have sort of lost touch with The Archi. Will you put it on the right track? It is hard to keep any kind of contact with the fellows without the aid of our paper. I was informed that it was to be up to me to keep you informed of the activities of the Chicago Alumni chapter, and so—to work.

At a dinner—on January 11, 1928, we had the pleasure of listening to two men of widely differing professions on topics of extreme interest to each of the twenty-two members in attendance.

Mr. Frank A. McNally, of McNally & O'Connor, architects, spoke on "Finan-
NEW PLEDGES

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

Anthemios—University of Illinois
Bowen, Robert H., '30, 1911 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas

Mnesicles—University of Minnesota
Hoonfield, Franklin, '31, 175 Sherburne Ave., St. Paul.
McLaughlin, Geo. W., '31, 712 8th Ave., Minneapolis.

Dinocrates—University of Texas
Dunigan, Clinton M., '31, Midland, Texas
Hunt, Jack Stuart, '31, 118 N. Church St., Normal, Ill.

NEW ADDRESSES

Adams, Eugene F., '31, 927 S. 33rd St., Lincoln, Neb.
Bergman, Galen, '31, 7300 Jefferson Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Rutledge, Case M., '31, 300 N. Douglas, Peoria, Ill.

NEW INITIATES

Not until the W. G. E. receives (1) a yellow directory card, (2) a triplicate certificate of membership order, (3) the requisite Mr. A. D. Keller of the International Harvester Company then talked on "Financing from the Bankers' Standpoint," and in addition gave us an idea of the methods large manufacturing companies use in preparing budgets and of dealing with the workman.

Both speakers look for a year which will compare very favorably with the year just finished, with much optimism for a return of the big building year of 1926.

After the speeches, the fellows talked together of plans for a party to draw out all the members of Alpha Rho Chi who might be in or near Chicago.

PLEDGES DROPPED

The W. G. E. should be promptly notified when the chapters drop the names of pledges from their rolls.

Anthemios—University of Illinois
Colglazier, Maurice F., '31, Salem, Ind.
Elman, Julius F., Jr., '31, Jackson, Miss.
Frelas, Howard B., '30, Murphysboro, Ill.

Mnesicles—University of Minnesota
Penney, Raymond A., '31, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dinocrates—University of Texas
Hall, Everett E., '28, Mineral Wells, Texas
May, Fred, '28, Port O'Connor, Texas

Mnesicles—University of Michigan
Hain, Robert F., '31, 7300 Jefferson Ave., Chicago, Ill.