The Archi

December, 1930
Alpha Rho Chi fraternity was founded at the Universities of Illinois and Michigan on April 11, 1914. Membership limited to students enrolled in the departments of architecture or architectural engineering or in a professional course in landscape architecture or interior decoration leading to a Bachelor's degree.

THE ARCHI

Official Exoteric Publication of Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity.

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Address all communications for publication to the Managing Editor, Efflo E. Eggert, 198 W. Pacemont Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
The Paris Prize Competition in Architecture

Arthur D. Pickett

The Paris Prize Competition in Architecture is held under the direction of the Committee on the Paris Prize of the Society of Beaux-Arts Architects. Any citizen of the United States of America under 27 years of age prior to July 1st, next, is eligible to compete.

The Competition consists of two preliminary and a final exercise in two stages. Each exercise requires the solution of one problem, the program for which will not be disclosed until the day of the exercise.

The First Preliminary Exercise is open to any student in the United States of America meeting the above requirements of nationality and age. This exercise will require the solution of a problem of elementary design, either exterior or interior, completely executed in twelve consecutive hours. From this exercise five competitors and two alternates will be selected to enter the Second Preliminary Exercise.

The Second Preliminary Exercise is open only to twenty exempted competitors and to the five competitors from the First Preliminary Exercise. The two alternates selected in the First Preliminary will be required to take this exercise to fill such vacancies as may occur through withdrawals of competitors selected in the First Preliminary.

The twenty exempted competitors are selected in order of preference from: First, former competitors in the First Exercise of the Paris Prize Competitions; Second, students having completed the course and received a Certificate from the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design; and Third, registered students for the current school year having the highest standing on the list of accredited values in B. A. L. D. competitions for Class "A" Projects, Class "A" Esquisse-Esquisses and Paris Prize Competitions, after the judgment of the first current Class "A" Project. The list of students qualified for exemption will be published in the November Bulletin of the B. A. L. D., and such of these students as fail to signify their intention to enter this Competition, prior to January 1st of the same year, will be considered to have forfeited their privilege of exemption, and the vacancies occasioned thereby will be filled by substitution of students having the next highest standing of accredited values.

The second Preliminary Exercise requires the solution of a problem in planning a large building or a group of buildings, completely executed in twenty-four (24) consecutive hours. From this exercise eight competitors are selected to enter the first stage of the Final Exercise.

The Final Exercise is divided into two stages: (a) the exercise for the preliminary sketch, and (b) the final development and rendering of this sketch.

The Final Preliminary Sketch is open only to the eight competitors selected in the Second Preliminary and requires the solution of a problem in advanced design executed to the point of clear interpretation, in thirty-six (36) consecutive hours. From this exercise four finalists and two alternates are selected for the Final Competition.

The Final Competition is open only to the four finalists selected in the Final Preliminary Sketch, but in the event of the immediate withdrawals of any of the four finalists, the alternates are substituted to fill such vacancies. The Final Competition requires the development and complete execution of the solution of the problem presented in the Final Preliminary Sketch within a period of approximately ten weeks. One competitor and one alternate will be selected in the Final Competition.

The Competitor selected is required to take examinations at the direction of the Committee on the Paris Prize in mechanics, plane and spherical geometry, algebra, trigonometry, analytics, descriptive geometry, calculus, stereotomy, perspective, theory of stresses, construction, free-hand drawing, modeling and general history, and after successfully passing these examinations is awarded the Paris Prize Scholarship. In the event of failure in any of these requirements, the privilege of taking examinations for the Scholarship will pass to the alternate selected; and in the further event of the alternate's failure, the Scholarship will be considered to have lapsed.

The Committee may offer the privileges of an additional scholarship to the alternate and one or more of the finalists to pursue their studies in the First Class of the Ecole Nationale des Beaux-Arts and remain in this institution at their own expense for a period of not less than one year. The finalists so selected must fulfill similar requirements to those required of the Paris Prize Scholar, and they will enjoy the privileges attached to the Paris Prize excepting the prize.

The Scholarship is divided into two stages: the first stage of 18 months to be devoted to the pursuit of studies in the First Class of the Ecole Nationale des Beaux-Arts and a provisional second stage of 12 months devoted to the schedule of work selected by the Paris Prize Scholar subject to the approval of the Committee. During the first stage of the scholarship the Paris Prize Scholar is required to conform to the regulations of the Ecole Nationale des Beaux-Arts; and to render at least eight regular reports to the Committee. Upon competition of the first 12 months of his work at the Ecole the Paris Prize Scholar will render to the Committee a full report of his work and travels accompanied to that date and submit for approval a complete schedule of the work which he elects to perform during the second stage of the scholarship. It is suggested that the second stage of the competition may be utilized in either continued study at the Ecole; extensive travel with the objective of at least one major releve; or architectural study in another foreign center of culture. Upon receipt of this report the Committee may either approve or alter the submitted schedule or declare the scholarship to cease at the termination of the first period.

On the termination of his scholarship and return to this country, the Paris Prize Scholar will be required to hold, at the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design building, a public exhibition of his work presented at the Ecole Nationale des Beaux-Arts, and sketches, releves, etc., executed during his travels.

The Paris Prize Scholar is required to sail from this country on or about September 15th, and will receive $150 for this transportation to Paris. He will thereafter receive in quarterly payments $530 every three months until the term of his scholarship has elapsed, which under no condition shall exceed two and a half years. At the termination of the scholarship $150 is paid to him for his return transportation to this country. During the term of his scholarship he is required to remain continuously abroad and will not be permitted to engage in any paid employment in any capacity without the permission of the chairman of the Paris Prize Committee.

The alternate and other finalists receiving the award of an additional scholarship will be required to conform to all requirements stipulated for the first stage of the Paris Prize Scholarship with the exception that they will be required to render not less than five regular projects in the First Class of the Ecole Nationale des Beaux-Arts in twelve months instead of the eight projects required by the Prize to be rendered in eighteen months. There is no prize money, transportation or other expenses attached to these additional scholarships.
Chapter Accounting

Harold L. Farr

Financial affairs have always been quite a problem to the architectural student. Our chapter W. E.'s, unless they have had special training, are no exception. The problems of a fraternity and more especially those of an architectural fraternity are quite at variance from those of ordinary business enterprises. In the commercial industries, a regular accountant can be employed who has made accounting and finances his life study. In our active chapters, the W. E. is elected for a short term. He is ordinarily untrained in any bookkeeping whatsoever. He must delve into the intricacies of some system too complicated for the average layman. Or else he must devise a system all his own. Perhaps the records previously have not been kept up to date. Is it any wonder that our W. E.'s throw up their hands in despair and continue the slipshod methods of their predecessors?

The need for a standardized uniform system among all chapters is vital. Such a system should be extremely simple and non-technical in structure. It must be such that it can be understood by our ever changing chapter W. E.'s. One W. E. must be able to take up where his predecessor left off with the least possible effort. Yet this system must be such that it will compile all needed chapter financial information. It must not be too simple. Also, it must make provision for periodic audits or corrections. Any system will fail unless it is checked or supervised occasionally.

National supervision of some kind is absolutely essential if our chapters are to maintain a healthy financial condition. There have been several instances in recent years of where the officers of certain of our chapters have not taken the proper interest. The financial condition went from bad to worse. The records were so tangled and muddled that only a wizard could straighten them out. What was the result? It took several years of hard work, pain and sacrifice on the part of succeeding chapter officers and members to pay for these mistakes. In the meantime these chapters instead of forging ahead were merely marking time or even falling behind.

The trend of late among fraternities has been to employ a national auditor. This had been by far the best solution offered to date. The Grand Council could not afford the time for such work, even if they were trained in accounting. A national paid auditor would see that the books of each chapter were audited periodically and would offer instruction to the chapter W. E. from time to time. He would also issue financial statements to the Grand Council which would be true and comparable. The Grand Council needs detailed and accurate reports in order that they may competently pass on various chapter financial problems and requests. In the past, this has been almost impossible because many of the annual financial reports received from the chapters are neither intelligible or complete. Nor need the services of a national auditor be expensive. A national auditor can be employed for very little more than what it would cost one individual chapter to hire a local auditor to audit its books monthly.

A local alumni financial advisor is strongly desirable for each chapter. Such a person could give to the chapter more mature advice when needed on special problems. He would also act as a stabilizer among the various chapter regimes of officers as well as assisting the new W. E. in his many problems. The writer personally knows of one of our chapters where this idea has worked out most successfully in the past.

In conclusion, let the following solution be offered to the present financial problems of individual chapters and the fraternity as a whole.

1. Simple uniformity in records.
2. Supervision by national auditor.
3. Assistance of local alumni advisors.

At the 16th Convention at Minneapolis, a Standardized System embodying the above features will be offered for adoption at an annually low cost. Each chapter is urged to study diligently the letter which has been sent out by the committee giving all the details and make sure that its delegate is instructed to vote favorably at the Convention.

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Dinocrates

Theo. H. Allen, '30, last year W. A., is now with the Interstate Natural Gas Company of Monroe, La.

Carl R. Olson, '28, is with the McKee Construction Co. in Prescott, Arizona.

Charles F. Weddington is with the Mosher Steel Co., Dallas, Texas.

Demetrios

Milton S. Osborne, '22, recently enrolled as a life member of The Archi. Brother Osborne is now the head of the Department of Architecture at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Osborne recently had a large exhibition of his colonial Ohio sketches at the last State Fair.

Robert M. Sterrett, w'29, is now living at 299 E. Northwood, Columbus, Ohio.

Anthemios

Truman J. Strong, '17, past W. G. E., sends in an address change from Urbana, Ill., to 1217 Scott Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill.

Arthur D. Pickett, '23, suggests more alumni news for The Archi. O. K. with us. The actual fact is we usually have to publish the material on hand, be it alumni or active. We would be glad to fill the entire issue with alumni news.

Master Architect

Cass Gilbert
Brother Gilbert was formally initiated into Alpha Rho Chi by the Mnesicles Chapter.

Grand Council Convention Delegate

Dwight P. Ely, Worthy Grand Architect

The Archi
True Stones In The Arch

Frederick M. Mann

Professor Frederick M. Mann was born in New York City in 1868. He attended high school in Minneapolis. In 1890 he received the degree of B. C. E. in Civil Engineering at Minnesota, where he played on the university football team one year. Upon graduation he accepted a position with the Construction Department of the Northern Pacific Railroad at Tacoma, Wash.

In 1892 he left railroad work to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, obtaining the Degree B. S. in Architecture in 1894 and M. S. in Architecture in 1895. While in Boston, he worked in architects' offices, including that of Peabody & Stearns, then the leading Boston office. While at M. I. T., the first national competition initiated by the Society of Beaux-Arts was held, in which Professor Mann won a medal for the design placed first, thus having the distinction of being the first medalist of this society.

In 1895 he accepted the position of teaching design at the University of Pennsylvania. The first success in the practice of architecture was the winning of a competition for the Memorial Church of St. Paul at Ounbrook, Pa., one of the first competitions conducted according to the approved code of the architectural profession. In executing this commission, he secured recognition as an architect of churches and designed and built churches at Lansdowne, Pa.; Wilmington, Del.; Roanoke, Va., and Austin, Texas.

In 1902 he accepted the position as head of Department of the new School of Architecture at Washington University, St. Louis, where he remained until 1910 after seeing the school develop to a recognized position among the American schools of architecture. While in St. Louis he designed and built many buildings in various parts of the country.

In 1910 he accepted the position as head of the Department of Architecture at the University of Illinois to succeed Dr. Ricker, who then had completed his 40th year of teaching at Illinois. While at Illinois was actively interested in the old Arcus Society from which Alpha Kho Chi later developed.

In 1913 the University of Minnesota had decided to establish a school of architecture and Professor Mann was called on to take charge, finally accepting in spite of the splendid outlook and future prospects of the school at Illinois. The opportunity to return to his Alma Mater and home of his boyhood days seemed inviting and Professor Mann came to Minnesota and has followed its fortunes to the present time.

Edward Obert Holien

Edward Obert Holien was born in St. Paul, Minn., on April 29, 1902. He began his career in architecture in the office of A. H. Stem of St. Paul while attending high school. He graduated from the University of Minnesota with the Degree B. S. in Architecture in 1923. While at Minnesota, he was made a member of Tau Sigma Delta Honorary Fraternity and was awarded the Moorman Prize, which enabled him to spend several months traveling through the towns of architectural interest in the East.

He spent two years as an instructor in the Architectural School of the North Dakota Agricultural College. In the summer of 1925 he went to the University of Washington to work on campus improvements. In the fall he left for Boston to enter the office of Allen & Collins. He entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, completing the work for the Master's Degree in 1926. Before graduating he entered the competition of the 19th Paris Prize and was successful in being among the five authors of the final project, although he did not get to Paris.

He then entered the office of Allen & Collins in New York, where he spent the next few years working on the design for the Riverside Church in New York, which was recently completed.

During 1927 he was given a leave of absence to tour Europe, where he spent nine months in the southern part stumling over architectural ruins and foreign languages. He didn't see enough to satisfy him on this trip or his "Scandinavian" blood began to gurgle, because two years later he again rowed over the bounding main for a glimpse of the Norske, Svenske, and the Danes. This time his supply of socks and underwear gave out in three months, so he meekly returned to the land of Liberty and Prohibition.

In addition to his affiliations with Allen & Collins, he was and is night instructor in design at New York University.

And now after all these hectic years that Eddie has spent in the pursuit of liberty and architectural knowledge (or what have you), it is a relief to hear that there is some one to watch over him and calm his wandering fever. Miss Lucille Preble married Eddie on Aug. 12, 1930. But, alas, his wandering spirit could not so easily be forgotten and two hours after the ceremony he walked the plank with his blushing bride to board their honeymoon ship bound for the sunny shores of France. But on
PRIZE HOME COMING DECORATIONS ILLINOIS

The Anthemios chapter was awarded first prize for 1930 Homecoming decorations. The Illinois chapter was also winner in 1929. This year's scheme was a large beacon light. The entire surface was covered with football forms moulded in papier-maché. Over 2,000 watts of light were focused out through the top and made more effective by a spray of live steam which had been piped up to the top of the framework. A large wheel covered with colored glass revolved very slowly over the light and produced beautiful and effective blends of the colors which were those of the two schools.

Professor Mann's appointment at Minnesota included privileges to conduct a practice of architecture. He organized an office and continued teaching and his practice until 1925, during which period a considerable number of important commissions were executed, including the university stadium (see photo) in association with his colleagues at the university, Professors R. C. Jones and J. H. Forsythe. At Minnesota he has been connected with Alpha Rho Chi and lamp were eliminated because it marks initiated.

In preparing this report. An esoteric description is on file and open to all members. In preparing this design the following major changes have been made:

1. Winged lion supporters eliminated.
2. Norman shield substituted for present shape.
3. White rose substituted for present charges.
4. A system of chapter cadency marks initiated.

V. Specific Design recommended:

Drawing of design proposed and its blazon (heraldic description) are attached to this report. An esoteric description is on file and open to all members. In preparing this design the following major changes have been made:

1. Many fraternities, both general and professional, have made from one to three changes in their arms; some very radical. Investigation discloses that probably more fraternity arms have been revised or changed than have not.

IV. General Recommendations:

The committee recommends that present arms be revised along the following general lines:

1. To retain all of present heraldry possible.
2. To make new arms, so far as possible, easily recognized by our membership, new and old.
3. To follow the recognized rules of heraldry.
4. To produce a simple and straightforward design.

The committee feels that the design as substituted follows out the general requirements set up in paragraph IV and recommends its adoption.

(Signed) W. C. Ronan
(Signed) D. P. Ely
TO THE EDITOR OF THE ARCHI:

re: Built-In Ritual Equipment

As the growth of our chapters makes the building and re-modeling of chapter houses necessary, it appears to the writer that the subject of these paragraphs should receive careful attention, where such new building is contemplated.

Unless a special place is provided for the Ritual presentation its recurrence either becomes a burden or the presentation is slighted.

The model Archi house should be provided with built-in space whereby the stage may be set for the Ritual merely by the opening of doors. The result would be not only the saving of labor and time in getting ready for the formal initiation but the possibility of providing permanent settings of first-class workmanship and beauty.

It would seem to me that the problem of building an Alpha Rho Chi house is imperfectly solved if the Fraternity Ritual is overlooked when the drawings are prepared.

—Dwight P. Ely.

PRIZE HOMECOMING DECORATIONS OHIO STATE

To the alumni and visitors who returned for the Homecoming game between Ohio State and Wisconsin, the house of Demetrios chapter appeared as a trappers’ lodge, inviting the Wisconsin players to step into their huge trap. The decoration was awarded first prize, making two consecutive years that the chapter has won first place.

MNESICLES CONVENTION TENTATIVE PLANS

J. Mathew Desmond

On December 30 and 31, 1930, Mnesicles chapter will entertain the Sixteenth Annual Convention of Alpha Rho Chi at Minneapolis, Minn. We have arrived at these dates for the business session, keeping in mind the desire of all members to go home for part of the Christmas holiday as well as to allow ample time for the most remote delegates and members to be present.

Our comprehensive plans for the interest of all visiting members are yet to be formulated, but it is the desire of Mnesicles chapter to have everyone on hand by Sunday evening, December 30. We should like to lay special emphasis on arriving at this time as the actual days scheduled for the convention will be packed full of business, and for this reason early arrival will facilitate our plans.

Now to give you an idea of our present tentative plans. Each visitor will be given a complete program of events.

Monday it is planned to make an extensive tour of the university buildings and campus and of the two cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

As a matter of interest, Minnesota is the third largest college in the country, having eighteen thousand students and only surpassed in enrollment by the University of California and Columbia. The new campus is rapidly being developed to flank the Mississippi river after the original plan by Cass Gilbert. (See air view of development of new campus.) It should also prove interesting and inspiring for all visitors to acquaint themselves with greater Twin Cities with all its industrial and business centers. The Twin Cities have a population of close to a million people and is the hub of the great Northwest.

In St. Paul, the capital of Minnesota, one of the first big commissions of our Master Architect, Cass Gilbert, stands in all its beauty and elegance of design. The State House (See photo) still holds its place as being one of the best designed in the country and will inspire you as few buildings do.

Monday evening will see our Annual Convention “good fellowship” Stag Banquet. We plan to have this dinner follow precedent and be one of the few events you will remember your whole lifetime. The formal opening of the convention will be at 9:00 A. M. Tuesday and will continue through Wednesday P. M. The social high spot of the convention will be the formal Dinner Dance on Tuesday evening, and you can imagine what that includes.

Just a word to our some 160 Mnesicles Alumni all over the country. We are planning on seeing many of you back home help us put over the biggest convention Alpha Rho Chi has ever held, and we promise you all a welcome home

CONVENTION BUSINESS

A brief synopsis of matters which will come before the Sixteenth Convention may be of interest to readers of The Archi.

Constitution and By-Laws revisions will be suggested by which a clearer division of membership into classes should be obtained. The classes suggested are Active, Associate, Non-Graduate, Alumni, Faculty, Honorary, Master Architects.

A change in present method of paying active dues will be introduced whereby annual active dues will be $3 per annum per member instead of $30 per chapter as at present. It is thought that this change will produce an increase in annual income of approximately $100 without throwing any increased burden on the weaker chapters. It is furthermore a more equitable distribution of Fraternity costs than by the present method which places a burden on members of small chapters almost twice as heavy as that on members of large chapters. It should be easier to budget on individual accounts in the chapters.

It is expected that a fairly thorough analysis and discussion will be undertaken in the Convention meeting on the general subject of Fraternity finances, it being the feeling of the Grand Council that the members of the Fraternity at large should be kept well informed on this important subject.

The report of the Committee on Arms Revision will be found in this issue. This report will be discussed and probably acted upon at the Sixteenth Convention.

ANNUAL CHAPTER INSPECTORS

The Grand Council has appointed the following Archi men to make the annual Fall inspection at the chapters noted below:

- Anthemos T. J. Strong
- Ikinos D. H. Williams
- Demetrios T. E. Brand
- Mnesicles F. S. Moorman
- Kallikrates L. H. Christen
- Louis Ballou
- Andronicus V. L. Amis
- Paeonios H. G. Overend
- Dinocrates Jas. C. Buchanan, Jr.
- Polyklitos D. P. Ely
- Theron H. G. Overend

coming where you can meet many of those with whom you so intimately associated in your school days.

As a parting word until the convention, remember, visiting brothers, plans nothing short of the best convention ever.
ARCHITECTURAL SCHOOLS
OF UNITED STATES
Series II
C. Dale Badgeley

Syracuse University, Syracuse, New
York, offers courses of four and five
years leading to the degree of Bachelor
of Architecture in the Department of
Architecture, College of Fine Arts.
Fred W. Revels, B. Arch., 712 Ostrom
Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., is Director of the
Department of Architecture and Pro-
fessor of Architecture. H. L. Butler,
A. B., L.L. B., 412 University Place,
Syracuse, N. Y., is Dean of the College
of Fine Arts. A university post-gradu-
ate scholarship is offered.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.,
offers a five-year course leading to the
degree of Bachelor of Architecture in
the School of Architecture and Allied
Arts, of which Ellis F. Lawrence, M. S.,
F. A. I. A., is Professor and Dean of
Architecture. Fellowships offered in-
clude the Paris Prize and the American
Academy in Rome Prize.

Yale University, New Haven, Conn.,
ofers a four-year course leading to de-
gree of Bachelor of Architecture in the
Department of Architecture, School of
Fine Arts, of which School the Dean is
E. V. Meeks, M. A., A. D. C. F., F. A. I.
A., 286 Livingston St., New Haven,
Conn. Prizes offered include the follow-
ing: The Winchester and English Fel-
lowships, each for $1,000 for 8 months
travel and study in Europe; the Ethel
Childe Walker prize, $200 annually to
anyone in school; and for architectural
students only, these prizes—the Grella
Prize, American Institute of Architects
medal, and American Academy in Rome
prize.

Armour Institute of Technology, Chi-
cago, Ill., offers a four-year course (one
year graduate study being recommended)
leading to degree of Bachelor of
Architecture in the Department of
Architecture. Prizes awarded here are:
$250 Prize for the study of architecture
in the United States Art Institute; the
"President’s Scholarship" which is an
annual award, giving free tuition for
fifth year architectural study; the Lake
Forest Competition; Paris Prize; and
American Academy in Rome Prize.

Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta,
Georgia, offers in its Department of
Architecture, at whose head is Professor
H. Bush-Brown, 67 Peachtree Place, N.
W., Atlanta 6, a four-year course lead-
ing to the degree of Bachelor of Archi-
tecture, and also a special two-year
course. Prize awards open to juniors
and seniors are offered by the Georgia
Chapter of American Institute of Archi-
tects School.
NOTES AND COMMENTS

December 30 and 31 will find another convention of Alpha Rho Chi assembled at Minneapolis. The Mnesicles chapter acting as hosts. Third time these boys have invited the Fraternity to Minneapolis. Mnesicles has always been a strong active chapter of the Fraternity, never failing to send requested data to Grand Council or Archi. They have a Grand Council meeting that gets you off your feet, worked hard to get him the job, and proud as peacocks all the time he was in office. Fine spirit. Mnesicles alumni and especially Tousley pulled The Archi from an annual architectural magazine to a monthly fraternity publication. Fraternity can never repay Tousley for pioneer work he did on our publication. Many Mnesicles alumni have been recipients of national architectural prizes. Built a fine new house several years ago. Cass Gilbert’s name originally proposed by Mnesicles chapter who later formally initiated him. Several boys designed by Cass Gilbert. Enough about our hosts. What about the convention?

The social affairs no doubt will equal or surpass all previous convention social events. Every chapter has taken care of that particular phase in grand style. What we are thinking about is whether the delegates in business sessions will be as conservative as usual, with the voting “No”, considering that at least the safe thing to do. The Fraternity needs more chapters and needs them badly. The Grand Council has never been granted extra moneys necessary to carry on much of an expansion program. An additional ten chapters will strengthen the Archi and also help bolster a few of the weaker present chapters. Vote for expansion, but along with that provide the Grand Council with the necessary extra finance to do this. The membership of the Fraternity has increased fifty per cent the last eight years, but still your Grand Council members receive the same pay today as they did eight years ago. They have been very efficient and hard workers. Is it not about time to give the boys a raise?

Every member of the Fraternity is assessed per capita for convention expenses, so why should any chapter fail to send delegates? The last three conventions have been hindered by the absence of delegates from one or two chapters. Just how long will the other chapters let this continue?

Will there be any alumni present at the business sessions other than St. Paul or Minneapolis residents? Some fraternities have an alumni attendance of six to eight hundred members who do not express a vote. How many members of the active chapter will be present at the business sessions? One hundred per cent should be the answer, as this probably will be an opportunity many members will not have for some time to come.

The election of Worthy Grand Scribe should find the name of Brother Verle L. Annis high man in the final count. Brother Annis has been a very active Scribe for Cass Gilbert. Enough about our hosts. What about the convention?

The revision of our present arms will probably be one of the high points of interest of the convention. Come prepared to state your side, be it negative or affirmative. Cheer, fight, do anything to get away from the usually safe “No” vote. Don’t vote “No” on arms revision just because you have chinaware with the present arms—several months hard usage in the dishwasher will soon do away with that objection.

Who will entertain the seventeenth convention? The April, 1930, Archi gave a list of all convention hosts to date. Check this list and come prepared if you think its your turn. Come to Minneapolis December 30 and 31, every member. You will surely be repaid, for it will be a great convention with a fine bunch of boys as your host.
An inadequate provision in their constitution to the 26th. We do not permit Canadian chapters.

Initiated on October 15th, the brothers received their certificates on Nov. 5th, just three weeks later. During these three weeks the order traveled from away down in Texas to Stanwood, Mich., to Philadelphia, to Columbus and away back down to Austin, accumulating in its travel three lines of engraving, two signatures, two ribbons and a gold seal.

But wait—on the shelves in the Worthy Grand Architect’s office is a pile of last spring’s certificates and other important matters of news and instruction awaiting a guaranteed mailing address because four of our chapters ignored the Spring Report blank (Form A-1) mailed them last May. Of course we wouldn’t mind a line in the fall to let us know whether the chapter came back to school or not. At any rate important mail cannot be sent to last year’s officers or last year’s address. We feel that the Fraternity has an efficient system provided the chapters will give it a chance to work.

The Grand Council points with pride to the matter of the Dinocrates certificates issued to Brothers Smith, Maiwald and Kamrath. Initiated on October 15th, the brothers received their certificates on Nov. 5th, just three weeks later. During these three weeks the order traveled from away down in Texas to Stanwood, Mich., to Philadelphia, to Columbus and away back down to Austin, accumulating in its travel three lines of engraving, two signatures, two ribbons and a gold seal.

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**IS THE WORLD GROWING BETTER?**

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But wait—on the shelves in the Worthy Grand Architect’s office is a pile of last spring’s certificates and other important matters of news and instruction awaiting a guaranteed mailing address because four of our chapters ignored the Spring Report blank (Form A-1) mailed them last May. Of course we wouldn’t mind a line in the fall to let us know whether the chapter came back to school or not. At any rate important mail cannot be sent to last year’s officers or last year’s address. We feel that the Fraternity has an efficient system provided the chapters will give it a chance to work.

**ANTHEMIOS**

Bernie Holt
Don Mayne

Anthemios was handicapped slightly this year in rushing, in that we were unable to secure the names of the new students from the Dean’s office, as has been done previous to this year. However, everyone took it as a personal responsibility and worked willingly. As a result we pledged twelve new men. In connection with rushing we held our annual Freshman Smoker.

Twenty-two members came back to school this year. One of the unfortunate ones who could not return is Charles Wiley. “Chuck” injured his neck this summer while diving, leaving him temporarily paralyzed. He seems to keep in good spirits and is gradually recovering. Dave Shiveler is not with us this year, but we expect him back next semester.

Bill Crain, who has recently returned from Europe, where he has been studying on the Flynn Fellowship, spent two weeks with us after homecoming. Otis Winn, who is also just returned from Europe, having won the Lake Forest Traveling Scholarship, was able to be here for homecoming.

Our homecoming decorations, designed by “Burr” Patterson, were awarded first prize, for which we received two very attractive cups. “Burr” was the recipient of one of the coveted goblets this year. We have three young “Profs” to spread their knowledge and dignity about the house. Bro. Jim Leonard of the Illinois chapter is an instructor in the department this year. Harry Harman and Bob Mitchell are teaching design; Harry in architecture and Bob in landscape architecture.

We are now making plans for our annual Beaux Arts Ball on the night of the Ohio game, Nov. 22. We have invited the Demetrios chapter, and we are looking forward to a whooping, tearing time.

The annual senior inspection trip to Chicago this year was held from October 22nd to the 26th. We under-class men believe that the best part of these inspection trips is from about six o’clock in the evening until any time before breakfast.

Professor A. Dean is taking the place of Professor Dillenbach in the department as head of the Senior design. Would you believe it? Lloyd “Buck” Randall spent the summer as PRO. at the Meadow View Country club, Owen, Wis.

**FRATERNITY FABLES**

By The Old Timer

A Chapter was once holding a meeting when a Brother arose and cried: “Alas, the Alumni do not give us of their Support.”

But when the years had passed and the Brother was graduated, and has passed on to be among the Alumni, did he give of his Support either by word or deed? He did not.

MORAL: “Persistency, thou art a jewel.”

**DINOCRATES ALUMNI**

J. C. Buchaman, Jr.

Hark! The bells! The wedding bells! See what a year or two out of school will do! Dinocrates takes pleasure in announcing the recent marriages:

Bro. Clinton McC. Dunagan, ’29, to Miss Allie Mae Stout, at Ennis, Tex., on August 22.


Bro. Herman Louis Hensel Minchison, ’28, to Miss Elsie Rae Hatch, at Texarkana, Texas, September 2.
DEMETRIOS

W. G. Atkinson

The thirteen actives and seven pledges that returned for the fall opening of school were confronted with a serious problem of making a drive for new pledges as the graduation in the spring had taken eight members from the chapter. The fellows with cars were kept busy looking up the prospective men. On Saturday evening, Sept. 27, 1930, we held a dance to which the new men were invited. This presented the problem of getting blinds for the new rushees which was worked out by our popular brothers.

As a successful steak roast was had last year for the rushees it was decided that another one be arranged for the Sunday evening before school started; this being the evening when pins could be placed on the men. The results weren't up to expectations and finally ended by frying part of the steaks at the house.

The outcome of our pledge drive was thirteen men which we expect to prove valuable men in the future.

The initiation banquet was held at the Charminel Hotel in Columbus, Oct. 28, 1930. Besides honoring six new initiares we were fortunate in having several alumni present: Brothers Brand, Gould, Head, Lece, Meinhardt, and Pettit. Due to unexpected change in Brother Fanning’s condition, blood poisoning, he was unable to speak at the banquet as had been previously planned. With an hour’s notice, Prof. Thomas French provided us with an interesting talk on, Etching as an Architect’s Medium.

Brother Howard Le Fevre, ’29, was married to Miss Catherine Bonner, ’29, on Oct. 21, 1930, at the Indianola Presbyterian Church in Columbus. Le Fevre besides being a member of Alpha Rho Chi is associated with Tau Sigma Delta and Tau Beta Pi. Mrs. Le Fevre is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

On July 16, 1930, at the home of her mother, Miss Zella Atkinson became the bride of Thomas J. Foley, Jr., ’25. The newly married couple is living at Olmsted Falls, Ohio.

Brother Paul Yeagley, ’30, and Miss Lois Reif were married Oct. 10, 1930, in Columbus, O. They are living in Columbus.

Brother Parker Garwick, ’30, and Miss Lillian Paul were married November 9th, 1930, in Columbus, O. Brother Garwick is employed by the Boyajohn & Barr Construction Co., at Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. E. Paul Shisler and Miss Margaret Montgomery were married early this last summer. He has been employed by his father since graduation last June.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sterrett are the proud parents of a baby girl (Sarah Kathryn), born August 9, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard “Dick” King announce the arrival of Diane King, Aug. 31, 1930.
ANDRONICUS
George A. Miller

The 1930-31 session of school opened with the usual return of old students and the rush of new students, on Sept. 15. The University boasted the largest freshman class to enroll, while in architecture it was comparatively small.

Shortly after the opening of the semester, elections in Architecture were held. Alpha Rho Chi placed four men as class presidents. Paul Overmire was elected to represent the sophomores; Whiting Thompson, the juniors; E. William Spear, the first year seniors; and Tom Shive the fifth year men. Raymond Stevens was elected President of the School at the close of last semester.

This year the students are going to have a chance to compare their work with that done at other institutions, due to the fact that they are taking the Beau Arts problems. The Beaux Arts program does not comply with that of the University, but the students have agreed to give up some of their vacations to take the problems.

Another development of interest to the students of the University at large and of interest professionally to those in Architecture is the gift of a new library to S. C. by the Dohneys, in honor of the late E. L. Dohney, Jr. The gift comes in the sum of approximately two million dollars, and the building is to be constructed by the Dohney architects, Cram & Ferguson, of Boston. Ralph Adams Cram of that firm was a guest of the University on Monday, October 27, and delivered an address to the students of Architecture. The Chapter officers for the ensuing semester are: Thomas Shire, W. A.; L. W. Gentry, W. A. A.; Karl Erickson, W. E. T.; and W. W. S. The Chapter list is comparatively small this semester because of the fact that many of the students dropped out of school this year. Bill Jenney, William Buchanan, Marvin Connell, Charles Brown, and Fred Rice are those missing this year. Brother Jenney is studying in Europe. He left at the close of school last year with Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, Dean of Women. He is extending his tour to fourteen months. Robert Peterson is again in school after an absence of a year.

On October 24 a number of the fellows from the house went north to Palo Alto to see the annual Trojan-Cardinal football game. Some drove, others went by train, and a majority sailed. The game was a thorough upset, the final score being 41 to 12 in our favor, this making the third consecutive year we have defeated our biggest rival. The two most important games remaining are the S. C.-California game on Nov. 8th and the Notre Dame game Dec. 6. If these games are won the season will be a thorough success in spite of a 7 to 6 defeat at the hands of Washington State College early in the Fall.

Alpha Rho Chi entertained with an informal house dance on October 18th. The dance was carried out in the Halloween spirit.

The Andronicus Mothers' Club has started the year out with the usual interest. A meeting early in October was held and the mothers voted to get curtains for the house. The work was carried out quickly and efficiently. The mothers will entertain again November 6 with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. L. W. Bosserman in Glendale.

PAEONIOS
Clarence Rinard

There are big times here at old Paeanios this year. With the pepsiest gang of pledges in years and even some of the avesives taking interest in the occasions, we are becoming notorious for the number of parties we have been throwing. The outstanding one this fall was our annual homecoming. Even though Kansas beat the Aggies, it didn't seem to hurt the spirit of the old grads any and everybody was plenty satisfied.

Les and Frankie (otherwise known as Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkie) are back again this year after having been out for a year or two. Both have been down in Oklahoma working. Frankie is after her Master's this time.

There are now three A P X men on the staff of the Kansas State Engineer, official publication of the engineering school. Oscar Eldahl is departmental editor for architecture; Everell Reel is feature editor, and Clarence Rinard is art editor.

The Paeanios Alumni Association has been organized. O. D. Lantz is president, Clyde Cess is vice president, and Bob Lockard is secretary-treasurer.

Bob Lockard, '30, is now one of the professors in the department, teaching exterior design and history of architecture in place of Burr Smith, who is on leave of absence. Bob has had on exhibit a group of especially nice water colors that he did during the summer. The second A P X exhibit this fall was the summer's work of John F. Helm, Jr., in water color. Both of these exhibits received much favorable comment.

Paeanios has the distinction of possessing the biggest pledge on the hill in Mr. Heston Juhre, who hails from down there in Arkansaw. Mr. Juhre is big in more ways than one. Already he has held a part in the Manhattan Theater's best production.

Lee Stafford's year out of school must have fired him with the old ambition or something, for here he is back this year. He has made Sigs occasionally and Ball, besides being elected vice-president of the Gargoyle Club, the official architects organization.

DINOCRATES
Hugh L. McMath

On September 20th when the brothers of Dinocrates rallied around the old homestead after the summer holidays, they found that their ranks had been sadly depleted by the process of graduation. The failure of several of the brothers to return. Although they are at present a small group, they are determined to make a lot of noise, and you will hear plenty from them before the year is over.

The 1930-31 session was inaugurated with the initiation of three men. An impromptu banquet was served in honor of the new initiates immediately after the presentation of the ritual.

At a recent election Harold M. Smith was elected W. C., which office was left vacant by Bro. Shaw, who did not return this fall.

The scholastic averages and ratings of the various fraternities on the campus were recently published and Alpha Rho Chi was listed as sixth in a group of twenty-eight fraternities.

Had a letter recently from Harold "Bubi" Jesse, 29, who is up at Brown Tech, this year taking post-graduate work. He also sent some snap-shots of his apartment which he is sharing with three other young hopeful architectural students from Texas, and what they have done to that apartment in the way of murals and decorations is plenty!

Jim Hammond, 29, who received his master's degree last June is now teaching at the University of Arkansas and reports that he likes his work fine.

"Trav" Shaw is now also a "perfessor." He is teaching mechanical drawing and coaching football at Aztec, New Mexico High School.

Chas. Millhouse, 30, who received his degree in Interior Architecture this past summer is now teaching free-hand drawing and water color in the University.

Bro. Kamrath, ace of last year's freshman tennis team, is continuing to mop up on the tennis courts this past summer. Karl won several tournaments, among them the fast Arkansas, Ohio, and Louisiana meets, and went into the National Junior meet. He is now playing on Varsity and helped Texas U. to make a clean sweep of the recent Texas-Oklahoma matches.

R. K. "Bob" Walters, 30, married Miss Harriet Fuller on Nov. 1, at Monroe, La. They are now on their honeymoon, and paid the chapter a short visit while on their way to San Antonio. Bob is now working in Monroe for S. E. Huey, C. E. and Structural Engineer.

Everything is now pointing to Thanksgiving Day, which will be a gala day on the campus this year as Texas plays her proverbial enemy, Texas A. & M., on the home field. From all present indications a record-breaking crowd is expected, as all of the alumni and ex-es of both schools return from all parts of
the country to see this great classic.
Believe it or not, the University ticket manager recently received an order from an ex in Ketchikan, Alaska, for tickets to the Texas-A. & M. game! The new concrete horseshoe stadium which seats 60,000 is expected to be filled to overflowing, and auxiliary bleachers are being erected on the north end of the field.
The Dinocrates Alumni Association is going to hold its "premiere" meeting at the chapter house at 10 A. M. on Nov. 27th, and the chapter is preparing to play host to many Alumni and Associates on Turkey Day. An open house, buffet dinner and a dinner in honor of the Alumni has been planned, and we hope to make this an annual affair.

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

Dinocrates, Oct. 15, 1930
Kamrath, Karl F., '33, Austin, Texas.
Mairwald, Chris R., '33, Rock Island, Ill.
Smith, Harold M., '32, Luling, Texas.

Theron, March 23, 1930
Bills, Chaplin E., '32, Tulsa, Okla.
Byrd, Norman L., '33, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Jenkins, Orville O., '34, Ponca City, Okla.
Raeckeke, John R., '33, Cushing, Okla.
Wilson, Edgar B., '33, Seminole, Okla.

Theron, May 18, 1930
Selby, Lennon H., '33, Tecumseh, Okla.
Swatek, Milton, '33, Oklahoma City, Okla.

NEW PLEDGES
Not until W. G. E. receives Form E-1 directory card for the fraternity directory from the active chapter does a man's name appear in this, the official list of the Grand Council.

Paeonios
Bent, J. Ralph, '33, Abilene, Kansas.
Blanchard, Howard L., '32, Garden City, Kansas.
Butler, Ward W., '31, Glaceo, Kansas.
Crowley, Richard J., '32, Manhattan, Kan.
Juhre, Heston E., '33, Rogers, Ark.
Crawford, Wade O., '34, Pratt, Kansas.
Jeffries, Victor H., '33, Klowa, Kansas.
Wright, Joseph M., '34, Pratt, Kansas.

Dinocrates
Mathews, Thomas R., '33, Benton, Texas.

PLEDGES DROPPED
The W. G. E. should be promptly notified when the chapters drop names of pledges from their rolls. Use Form E-2.

Paeonios
Hull, Boyd R., '33, Concordia, Kansas.
Lesher, Murray W., '30, Dodge City, Kan.