TO THE EDITOR OF THE ARCHI:
    re: Fraternity House Architecture

There may be some question as to the propriety of touching on this matter in the pages of The Archi, it being at best a controversial subject, and these paragraphs being at best only the expression of the writer’s ideas and prejudices on the subject. However, this impropriety may be offset if these remarks succeed in awakening interest and discussion on the subject.

In the opinion of the writer, the problem of the design of a fraternity house is one which is seldom successfully solved, due, I believe, to the lack of true insight into the nature of a fraternity chapter on the part of the designer. We have all seen and commented on the hotel type, the public library type, the country club type and ad infinitum other types of fraternity houses, feeling probably that these designs failed to reflect the genius of the fraternity as Archi members see it.

The American college fraternity is, in spirit at least, one of the most colorful of organizations, combining in its nature the faithful loyalty of its members, the masculinity of its gender and the democratic community of its living. What is more ridiculous, therefore, than to design for such an organization a house in a style entirely foreign to its young American occupants, a house full of frail ornament and feminine decoration, or a house so lavish as to be completely out of harmony with the unpretentious and home-like abodes from which its members have just transferred?

To the writer, the proper chapter house design (for our own Fraternity at least) is one rather austere and plain, which compensates for a lack of pretense both inside and out by a colorful and effective atmosphere reflecting the colorful and communal life of the occupants. In fact, as students of architecture, it seems that our chapter houses should be examples of the triumph of skill and design over the commercial tendency to produce a striking whole by the fitting together of expensive details.

It seems to me that we are perhaps hampered in this problem by the ancient prejudices of the profession. One which pops up at this writing is that fraternity houses must have a wide frontage, the reason being that without said wide frontage they will not make the showing necessary to attract the freshmen, which, in my opinion, is an insult to the good sense of our freshmen.

If the plan works out in a satisfactory manner, there is no reason why an extremely narrow chapter house cannot be made the outstanding house of the campus. Some of the most interesting and striking old-and-new-world buildings have the narrowest of frontages.

Since this article was designed only to excite a little original thought on the subject, I am refraining from advancing other ideas possibly more radical than contained herein until popular clamor makes their publication necessary.

At any rate, I launch the opinion that the possibilities for original and effective design in connection with fraternity house architecture have scarcely been disturbed, let alone exhausted.

*Dwight P. Ely.*
The Archi of Alpha Rho Chi is published five times during the college year, in October, December, February, April and June, at 728 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul Minn.

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All members of the fraternity are invited to submit articles and photographs of both active and alumni members. Photographs will be returned on request. All material must be received by the first of the month preceding publication date.

Address all communications for publication to the Managing Editor, Efflo E. Eggert, 198 W. Pomeroy Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Art League, where he won the Wolfe Prize and several Honorable Mentions. He is the author of "An Outline History of the Fine Arts", and is European lecturer for the Bureau of University Travel. Recently he returned from nine months in Egypt, Palestine, Syria and the Greek islands.
The old grad (he said he was an old grad of the ancient class of twenty-two) had just arrived. The house looked about the same. But he was experiencing that indefinable bewilderment that the fraternity man goes through when he has been gone for five or six years and comes back to his fraternity house. The fraternity atmosphere? No change at all. The boys? What a difference! Not a man that he knew!

Then, as the old grad went into the living room, a big grin came over his face. Off in one corner, hovered over a small study table, was a short, stubby (not menaced) man. On the floor by the table was a gallon fruit can. On the table was a study-lamp, a profusion of jeweler-like instruments, and four packages of chewing tobacco.

"Hello, Dad," he replied, with no hesitation about the recollection of the name. "What's the dope, Dad? I heard you was over to the table."

"That's all right," Dad grunted. "I suppose that damn 'Mail Pouch' has been here ahead of me. He's always telling it around that I'm dead."

"Hello, John," he replied, with no hesitation about the recollection of the name. "What's the dope, Dad? I heard you were dead." "That's all right," Dad grunted. "I suppose that damn 'Mail Pouch' has been here ahead of me. He's always telling it around that I'm dead." Dad Marks.

"Hello, John," he replied, with no hesitation about the recollection of the name. "What's the dope, Dad? I heard you were dead." "That's all right," Dad grunted. "I suppose that damn 'Mail Pouch' has been here ahead of me. He's always telling it around that I'm dead." "Hello, John," he replied, with no hesitation about the recollection of the name. "What's the dope, Dad? I heard you were dead.""That's all right," Dad grunted. "I suppose that damn 'Mail Pouch' has been here ahead of me. He's always telling it around that I'm dead.""Hello, Dad."

"The short, stubby haired man leaned back, a sort of accurately and at the tin can, took a jeweler’s 'scope' from his eye, and looked up at the old grad. "Hello, John," he replied, with no hesitation about the recollection of the name. "What's the dope, Dad? I heard you were dead." "That's all right," Dad grunted. "I suppose that damn 'Mail Pouch' has been here ahead of me. He's always telling it around that I'm dead." Dad Marks.

Is there a man who has lived in a college fraternity house anywhere who doesn't know Dad Marks? For years Dad Marks has been making the rounds, and he can tell you more about fraternity men and fraternity houses and campus ratings than George Banta or James Anderson Hawes. He's an old figure and his ways are his own. He may be an itinerant, but he is an artist, and his itinerant ways are interesting. He really has something to sell that is worth while.

At one time Dad was the chief die-maker for one of our largest and finest watch-making concerns. Then he set out on his own in an absolutely unique business. He goes from campus to campus and calls at the fraternity houses. For a reasonable sum, a very reasonable sum considering the quality of the work that he does, he will inscribe on the face of a watch the fraternity coat of arms in the colors and perfectly faithful in every detail. Dad once put a crest on a gold-faced watch that I owned. He charged me $5 for the work, and four years later he replaced a small piece of chipped enamel, charging me a quarter for the repair. Later, I asked a reputable jeweler what the work was worth, and he told me that it was easily worth $25.

His work is perfect in detail. The crests are built up in layers of fine enamels and lacquers, and if you watch the man work, you will see him applying color with tiny instruments and minute hair brushes. It is hard to tell how long it takes him to complete the engrossing of one crest, for he will work on several at a time, putting a touch on one, and then, while it dries, starting another.

Dad's business methods are unique. He takes it for granted that he is known, and no questions will be asked about his honesty and the value that he gives. In this he is correct.

"That's all right," Dad grunted. "I suppose that damn 'Mail Pouch' has been here ahead of me. He's always telling it around that I'm dead." "Hello, Dad."

He usually goes to a house at noon. He takes no lunch, but he will play some bridge after lunch. Then he asks for his table, his study light and a big, empty, tin can. After the men have gone to class, he will start working on any watches that have been turned over to him. In the evening, he always dines dinner with the boys, then goes bridge until the crowd is out of the living room. Then his work begins in earnest.

How late he works, no one knows. His arrangement is that the watches will be left, with the work finished, in some place which he mentions. Perhaps it is in a certain trophy cup, or in the victrola, or under the piano lid. In the morning he goes, and the finished work is left where he said it would be.

The old boy is keen-eyed and observant, and if you want to know, he will tell you your chapter rates at most any school. He is a sharp-tongued and frank, and doesn't hesitate to say what he thinks. But the men who have known him like him for it, and his work is most remarkable.

There is a little group of such traveling individuals who go from campus to campus. Some have something to offer. Some have nothing. Some are pure fakers. One should be watched—his qualities are just as undesirable as Dad Marks'. He is desirable. That one is the "Indian Kid."

He isn't a national figure, as is Dad Marks, but he is well known in the Middle West. He is a boy, probably fourteen years old, and he appears and disappears from time to time. Sometimes he has a freshman spot from the University of Indiana; sometimes it is the freshman cup of the University of Wisconsin. He goes around house to house, bumming meals and, and, I am told, acquires clothing or anything of value that he can get his hands on. He is an endless talker and is a typical fourteen-year-old smart aleck. He picks up loose change from the brothers by a couple of rather clever stunts.

In the first place, he has a remarkable memory for names. After he has been in a house for a little while, he will make a small bet that he can name, say, twenty of the brothers, and give their first and last names. He always wins on this. If he has a memory system it is a good one.

His other game is a card stunt, a trick, that seems simple. It is one of the old tricks having to do with the identification of a certain card. The first two or three times he does it, he bets a milk shake on his ability to produce, and always loses. Then he gets up a cash bet and if the stake it satisfactory, he promptly does the trick correctly. I have seen him pick up $15 in a single try of the trick.

Where his home is, no one knows. I have heard that it was Muncie, Ind., and the last I heard of him was being taken there by the probation officer.

Whatever the kid is or does or has been, he is clever and knows a lot about Greek letter fraternities, apparently learning by keen observation. If the kid is under the eye of the probation officer at Muncie, that's where he belongs. But maybe his being there is like Dad Marks' being dead.

There is an old parasite who makes the rounds sponging meals and picking up money at various houses. He introduces himself as Professor So-and-So, and he is an eminent student of that well-known science, phrenology. He will determine vocations, suggest changes in curriculum, settle love affairs, predict the future and remove warts, all by feeling the bumps on the boys' heads.

He is helpless until he gets a crowd and this he accomplishes by a typical faker's spiel, concocted and windy. But it serves the purpose of getting the crowd around. Then he tries to get an individual to have his head read. If the boys are slow, he will cut his price on the first one from a dollar to a half. The first victim secured, it is soft going for the next ten to fifteen, for the boys have a good razz fest out of it, and whoever is the fish is sure to furnish entertainment for the crowd. The man feels the victim's head in a knowing way, and then gets off some hot ones, based on things he has observed while being in the house. He tells the man that his course is wrong, that he'd better quit the Theta house and start going to the Kappa house, and so on. But his game is pure fake, and he ought to be paid for being a comedian rather than a phrenologist.

The card shark is another faker, with a little more to offer. He appears at lunch or dinner time and agrees to some card tricks, if the boys will let him in the house. He isn't bad with the card tricks,
some of them being good and fairly mysterious. He makes his money by offering to sell the ten best tricks for $5, or if one man doesn't want the whole ten, he'll sell two fellows five each for the same price.

He carries a whole kit of equipment for the practice of the black art, and will sell all sorts of tricks if any of the boys want them. And they do. Some of the boys get by much better in the sororities if they have a little bag of tricks to offer.

I have never known his name or from where he hailed. He seems to be honest and wouldn't steal anything from a house, but he would be willing to get in a little game of most anything if the boys want to play. If they don't want to play for money, that's all right at the outset, but eventually there will be a stake offered, and he does the rest. He never loses.

The portrait artist comes around only every three years, but Mail Pouch makes a cleaning when he comes. He has a hot line about his ability, how good he is, and the people he has drawn. He makes quick portraits in crayon or pencil, and they are good enough to enable one to tell whom he has drawn. He charges a dollar apiece, but he will cut the price in order to get started. And, like the phrenologist, he gets started, he's all set, for the pictures are more or less caricatures and are nice to give to the girls or to put upon the walls of one's room.

The Canadian sailors do not appear at regular intervals, but when they come, they usually make a cleaning. There are sometimes two of them, sometimes three. They come to a house with a couple of big duffel bags over their shoulders. They are sailors on a Canadian line, and they have some woolens that they have smuggled over from England. They haven't but a few yards left and will sell them out cheap to get rid of them. Their language is in the broadest sense English and they, in their words fairly smack of the sea and the salt air.

If they get in, and they usually do, they will open the duffel bags, throw out the bolts of tweed and worsteds that they have to offer, and then bargain for them. They can tell you the names of prominent citizens to whom they have sold, and they are crafty enough to bargain until they make a sale. Their stuff is usually good looking, but I am afraid their smuggling yarn is a dream that they had some time ago. Just the same, they get by and dispose of quite a number of yards of their smuggled goods, and they don't lose any money in making the sale. They are romantic figures in their pea jackets, their gold-braided caps, their tattooed arms and hands, and their English talk.

There is a sort of a man who comes at rare intervals and stays only a short time when he comes. I have seen him only twice in eleven years. He is a dried up, time worn Syrian. He carries a suitcase as big as a trunk, and when he gets into a fraternity house, he throws out for exhibition a large quantity of silk scarfs, small tapestries, small rugs, and table runners. His values are remarkable, and he comes at such opportune times as just before Christmas, etc. His scarf prices are exceptionally attractive, and he will sell a dozen or so for as little as $1. He says it is all the same, whether they come with a little or a lot. The goods sell themselves at the price he names. He claims the stuff to be imported, and, like the Canadians' woolens, smuggled into the country. They are probably smuggled from New Jersey to New York, but that makes little difference so far as the boys are concerned.

Knitted ties are a little expensive for the average college man when a good one gets a little too much. One can buy what he gets at an average place with a little more money, and he will probably be able to get more than a dollar or a dollar and a half, he sells quite a bit of one stuff every two years, and you always know of his arrival, for there is an immediate epidemic of these ties.

There is a clothing merchant who is almost as well known in the Middle West as Dad Marks is nationally. And that is Pete Burns. Pete originally came from the University of Wisconsin, where his store is located. He doesn't travel as he once did, but a few years ago Pete was an annual visitor on several of the midwestern campuses. Pete was especially noted for his collection of fraternity pins, ranging from his Sigma Nu pin to his T. N. E. pin.

Pete's clothes were high priced, exceedingly well cut, and he had a line that was absolutely without an equal. He could talk the average college man into paying an additional ten or fifteen dollars for a suit as easily as a vendor sells peanuts at a ball game. And Pete was a wise boy in that he knew everyone on the campus and every college town. He comes the blackberry story. He always has a line that will get him into any house. Pete is noted for his collection of fraternity pins, ranging from his Sigma Nu pin to his T. N. E. pin.

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Convention Revises Arms

In compliance with instructions of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Annual Conventions, the committee consisting of Professor W. C. Ronan, Chairman, and Dwight P. Ely, presented a report as published in The Archi of December, 1930. When the subject of arms revision was first presented at this year's Convention, the delegates were still of the conservative opinion encountered in previous Conventions. The existing arms were declared unofficial and a temporary committee was appointed by the Chair to present a design to be voted upon definitely before adjournment of the Convention. This committee, aided by faculty suggestions, returned the following resolution to the Convention:

"It being our opinion that the design submitted by the Committee on Arms and improved by sketches submitted by the Anheimios chapter is correct in heraldry and in the principles of design, be it therefore resolved that the following arms be adopted as the official arms of the Fraternity:

Arms—Quarterly sanguine and azure, in second a rose argent, a bend sable, and in third a bend argent and on each side a mullet argent. (two mullets of eight sable.

Crest—A ionic finial with radiate mantling dactyl of eleven points all argent.

Motto—Fidelitas, Amor et Artes"

The delegates unanimously approved the revised arms.

Expulsion

Discussion of need for legislation defining rights of chapters in regard to expulsion and suspension was brought before the Convention, and temporary changes to the Constitution and By-Laws were made to take care of any possible needs of such legislation until the subject can be studied thoroughly.

Convention Program

December 28, 1930
Delegates arrived. Tour of country surrounding Minneapolis and St. Paul.

December 29, 1930
Morning. Delegates inspection tour of Minneapolis, including Rand Tower, Foshay Tower and Federal Reserve building.


One of the murals in the Capitol building is by Julian Carnes, Andronicus Hon. 4 P. M., Faculty reception and tour, conducted by Professor Manor of the Architectural Department, in the Engineering building, University of Minnesota. Professor S. Chatwood Burton gave an interesting lecture on his method of etching.

December 30, 1930
Morning. Business Session.

Afternoon. Business Session.

Evening. Formal dinner dance for delegates, active and alumni members at the Lowry Hotel, St. Paul.

December 31, 1930
Morning. Final business session of Convention.

Afternoon. Formal initiation. Russell A. Baker, president of the freshman class at the University of Minnesota, was the candidate.

Changes in Constitution and By-Laws

The Convention voted to change the Constitution and By-Laws on membership to read as follows: "The membership of this Fraternity shall be divided into seven classes: viz., active, associate, non-graduate, alumni, faculty, honorary and Master Architects." This change was made primarily to simplify Grand Council records. Heretofore an associate member could either be a man changing courses or one who had left school without receiving a degree. The new classification defines an associate member as one who changes his vocational study to a profession other than architecture. The non-graduate members are those members who withdraw from an institution without receiving a degree. The other classifications are self-explanatory and the same as before. The rights and privileges of an associate, non-graduate, or an alumni member are all the same in the alumni associations.

Grand Council Report to Convention

Enrollment in many departments of architecture has fallen off this year, and the active chapters have been affected likewise. A majority of chapters are in a sound condition, while those which are weakest show signs of re-organization on a firmer basis. Alumni chapters with the exception of one or two are functioning spasmodically.

The Grand Council granted charters to Dinoiates Alumni Association and Paeonios Alumni Association during the last year. Alpha Rho Chi was represented at a meeting of the Professional Interfraternity Conference in Cleveland November 22, 1930. A pledge manual, "The Archi Pledge," was edited and published by the Grand Council Dec. 15, 1930. The Archi Editor attended the regional meeting of the College Fraternity Editors Association in Chicago June 4, 1930.

No petitions for new chapters were presented to the Convention. The Worthy Grand Scribe on the West Coast, and the New York Alumni Chapter in the East have done considerable work along this line, but had nothing definite to present at this Convention. The Grand Council is of the opinion that extension will not come in any appreciable measure until the Fraternity at large takes a more definite and enthusiastic attitude in that direction.

Standard Bookkeeping System Adopted for All Active Chapters

The Convention voted to adopt the report of Brothers A. D. Baker, Andr., and Floyd L. Parr, W. G. E., the committee on standardized bookkeeping system. After two years study of several fraternity bookkeeping systems, the committee recommended the Krebs system as the best fitted to the needs of our active chapters. This system is relatively simple but thorough. It provides the services of an experienced auditor, but it is not expensive, actual cost of this audit being about $4.50 per month per chapter. The work of each W. E. will be audited monthly by the national auditor. The Krebs system is a simple form of the double entry method. The forms are simple and use no technical accounting language. The instructions are short and appear on each form. Only four 8½"x11" forms are required monthly, these being in addition to the budget forms which are made out once a year.

The system provides for a budget. While the Krebs method does not require it, an alumni supervisor is recommended for each chapter.

Every active chapter will install this system immediately.

Grand Council Salaries

The Convention voted to raise the salaries of the three Grand Council members.
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Conference

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cation of the Grand Council and are to be

Verle L.

G. A. distributed copies of

Dinocrates Chapter, and the NIinnesota

sheets caused much enthusiasm. The W.

furnished all pledges upon orders from the

Chapter of Scarab. The Burr-Patterson-

Rho Chi Medal Committee, reported that

the medal would be available for distribu-

tion about April 1931.

The conference emphasized the impor-

tance of good scholarship among the in-

dividual chapters, also recommending the

establishment on scholarships and fellow-

ships wherever possible.

The publication of a handbook for the

member fraternities was authorized. This

book will contain information about the

Conference members, objectives of the

professional fraternities, and their relation

to education.

Numerous errors now exist in the proper

classification of professional fraternities

in various universities, and definite action

was taken to classify properly the mem-

bers in their respective universities during

1931.

The Conference went on record as ap-

proving the establishment of local profes-

sional Interfraternity Councils in all uni-

versities possessing sufficient fraternities

to permit such a council. The fostering

and establishment of active alumni clubs

or chapters as an integral part of the

fraternity was recommended.

Legislation was adopted prohibiting any

fraternity which recognizes proselyting of

a pledge or member of a fraternity in the

same category as itself from becoming or

continuing to be a member of the Con-

ference.

Max L. Worthley, Demetrios, Ex '24, at-

tended the Conference as official repre-

sentative of Alpha Rho Chi.

National Chapter Dues

Herefore each active chapter was

assessed $30 per year. The Convention

to change the method of chapter

assessment. Hereafter each active chapter

shall pay to the W. G. E. on a specified

date the sum of $4 per each active mem-

ber as shown by official Grand Council

records, with the provision that 50 cents

of the per capita tax be set aside in a

separate fund for chapter expansion.

Life Insurance Plan

W. M. Wadsworth, Anthemos alumni, pre-

sented the idea of life insurance poli-

cies as security for building fund pledges.

The suggestion met with the approval of

the delegates, and Brother Wadsworth

agreed to furnish chapters with future in-

formation upon request. This was not

brought up as national legislation but

rather as a service available to any chap-

ters desiring it.

Annis Re-Elected Grand

Scribe

Verle L. Aniss, Theron, was elected by

acclamation to serve as Grand Scribe for

the next three years.

The Professional Interfra-

ternity Conference

The Professional Interfraternity Confer-

ence held its annual meeting in Cleveland,

O., Nov. 28-29, 1930. Twenty-nine mem-

ber fraternities were represented at this

meeting.

The Conference emphasized the impor-

tance of good scholarship among the in-

dividual chapters, also recommending the

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tended the Conference as official repre-

sentative of Alpha Rho Chi.

Samuel Chamberlain Guest

of the Demetrios Chapter

Wallace Atkinson

The Demetrios chapter gave a smoker on

Dec. 12, 1930, at the chapter house,

with the Architect Club as our guests. We

were very fortunate in having as the

speaker of the evening Mr. Samuel D.

Chamberlain, well-known sketcher and

book illustrator of Paris, France. Mr.

Chamberlain's first public appearance on

the campus was at our smoker on Friday

evening, and he spoke at the initiation

banquet of Tau Sigma Delta the following

evening.

The modern idea for architectural de-

sign was shown in the lecture by con-

tiguous cracks upon classic architecture.

Even the professors sat and listened to

remarks about their orders, much to the

enjoyment of the students. After Mr.

Chamberlain finished his lecture, many in-

formal groups of discussion were carried

on, some dealing with his two hobbies,

snails and race horses, while others were

upon architectural subjects.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fra-

ternity Dedicates New

Levere Memorial Temple

at Evanston

More than a thousand delegates gather-

ed at Evanston, Illinois, Dec. 28, 1930,

to attend the national convention of the

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and to
dedicate the Levere Memorial Temple, a

$500,000 structure which was erected in

memory of William C. (Billy) Levere, for

27 years secretary and guiding genius of

this fraternity. Arthur H. Knox, formerly

of Northwestern University, was the archi-

tect. Among the notables at this con-

vention were Bobby Jones, Senator Pat

Harrison, General W. G. Everson, Rudy

Vallee, and Conrad Nagel. The features

of this temple are a memorial chapel, a

library covering a space of about 2,000

square feet where may be found a most

extensive collection of books and pamph-

lets pertaining to Greek letter societies

since A. D. 1776, a museum located on the

second floor containing a unique collection

of relics, documents and manuscripts

gathered by Billy Levere and the Bunte

brothers during the past 40 years, and a

Pan-Hellenic room and large dining room

located in the basement. A room contain-

ing 1,200 square feet of floor space is used

as a national record and editorial office.

The Supreme Council has a room for its

own use. The exterior design of the

building is of Gothic-Tudor architecture,

including a Gothic tower which contains

a set of chimes. The courtyard to the south

of the main structure is flanked by two

Gothic cloisters, each containing five Tudor

arches. On the walls of these cloisters

will be bronze tablets dedicated to mem-

bers of the fraternity who have rendered

outstanding service to the nation in times

of war and peace. Notably among these

is President McKinley, member of Sigma

Alpha Epsilon fraternity.
True Stones in the Arch

Lorentz Schmidt

Lorentz Schmidt was born in Clyde, Kansas, where he attended public school. He spent two years at the Kansas State Teachers' College at Emporia.

In 1913 he was graduated from Illinois. He took an active part in the Architectural Club and the Department, and was president during his senior year. He was successful in effecting a one hundred per cent membership in the Club of those eligible to belong. The organization that became Arcus held its first meetings in his room. After graduation, Schmidt worked in Chicago with the following Architects: Schmidt, Garden & Martin; Patterson & Davidson; and Holabird & Roche.

In 1915 Schmidt established an office in Wichita. There have been employed in his office many Illinois men, among these being eleven members of Alpha Rho Chi. The office has designed over twenty million dollars worth of work, most of which is confined to Kansas. Some of the better work in the surrounding States includes the P. E. O. Memorial Library at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and the Mennonite Hospital and Sanitarium at La Junta, Colo.

January 1, 1925, the co-partnership of Schmidt, Boucher & Overend was formed, the chief draftsman being C. F. Boucher, Illinois, '14, who had been in the office since 1916. H. G. Overend, '17, had been in the office since the close of the War. The engineering for this office is handled by Godfrey Hartwell, '17, thus making a one hundred per cent Illini organization.

Arthur D. Pickett

Arthur D. Pickett, born near Brazil, Indiana, decided at a fairly early age that he was not properly equipped to be a farmer. After two years work as a mechanical draftsman in Indianapolis, he enrolled at the University of Illinois to study architecture. There he became a more or less useless member, but a lasting admirer of Alpha Rho Chi. After three years in the University, he realized one of his principal ambitions in making the varsity wrestling squad, against discouraging mental and physical odds. He promptly stopped school and spent a year in the office of a leading residential architect of Indianapolis.

At the end of exactly a year, through the recommendation of Professor Rexford Newcomb, he became associated with the tile industry in a professional capacity. After a year in this position he was married to Miss Florence Herrin at Tucson, Arizona. Miss Herrin was attending the University of Arizona at the time, and was a member of Delta Gamma there.

The Picketts have two children, a boy of five and a girl three. For the past four years they have been living in the Metropolitan district of New York. Their home at present is at Hastings-on-Hudson.

Mr. Pickett is still acting as an interpreter and arbitrator between the tile industry and the architects,—trying to prove to each of them that the other might be worse. He is at present a member of the Architectural League of New York, the New York Chapter of the Institute, and the Editorial Staff of the Western Architect. He still retains the directory of the New York Chapter of Alpha Rho Chi and is at all times delighted to see any member of the Fraternity.
Mnesicles Men Represented On Varsity Football Squad

Marshall Wells, Mnesicles, a varsity tackle on the University of Minnesota 1930 football team, received a letter from the "All American Board" composed of Knute Rockne, "Tad" Jones, "Pop" Warner, and Alexander, with a "Merit Award" card enclosed. Three other Minnesota men received these cards.

Wells played three years of high school football at Minneapolis Central. He also played three years of basketball at the same school and in his senior year was chosen as all-city center. He matriculated at the University in September, 1929, where he was president of the freshman engineering class. He starred at center on the freshman football team and was awarded his numerals on an exceptionally strong squad. In 1930 Spring practice. Coaches Wieman and Crisler saw his possibilities as a tackle and shifted him to that position. He was one of eleven men who were given sweaters and special awards for Spring practice. Brother Dean Boyce, of Mnesicles, was also one of the eleven men to receive awards.

Wells rose to stardom in the Stanford game and was a regular at tackle for the rest of the season. He weighs 220 pounds and is six feet two inches tall.

Besides his active work in athletics, Wells has been able to maintain better than a "C" average in his course in architectural engineering.

FRATERNITY FABLES
By The Old Timer

A Chapter was once holding a meeting when a Brother arose, saying, "Lo, we will do Big Things for our Fraternity."

But as time wore on and nothing was accomplished, it became evident that the Big Wind had subsided.

Moral: "The road to (deleted by Editor) is paved with good intentions."

Though the traveling fellowships are of course the ultimate goal, the summer's work alone is very valuable and very enjoyable to all concerned. The school is limited to sixteen, with the addition of the painter and sculptor. This little group lives in a dormitory, and eats in a dining hall, furnished by Lake Forest University. The expenses of food and room are taken care of by the Foundation. This close association with members of kindred professions, and the opportunity for grasping their viewpoint, is probably the greatest single advantage offered. With such a limited membership, the hilarious escapades and charettes have built up an enviable enthusiasm among the alumni, many of whom revisit Lake Forest every summer.

The summer's work is particularly valuable to anyone interested in residential work, for it gives a rare opportunity to visit freely, to study, and to compare a great number of the finest houses and estates in America. The sketching involved also offers a fine chance for skill to be developed or increased under expert guidance.

In addition, at the end of the three months term, a jury chosen from the most prominent members of the professions reviews all the work done, and awards the Ryerson and Conde Nast traveling fellowships. The Ryerson fellowships send one architect and one landscape architect to Europe, paying $1,250 to each. The Conde Nast fellowships, awarded as second prize, furnish the same amount and a car for travel and study in America. These latter fellowships are an innovation, only two years old, and promise to be very valuable both to the holders and to historians of American architecture. While on the traveling fellowships the holders are expected to travel together, and whenever possible to make their studies in collaboration.

The Foundation has been in existence for five years. We do not have the awards for the fifth year before us, but during the first four years Alpha Rho Chi has had a fine record. Among the many brothers chosen to attend the Foundation, Brother Scott, of Demetrius, won the first European fellowship in architecture in 1926; Brother Merkell, of Demetrius, won the same fellowship in 1927; and Brother Winn, of Anthemos, won it again in 1929.

Examples of their sketches will appear in future numbers of The Archi.
THE FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

THE GRAND COUNCIL
Worthy Grand Architect: - - - - - Dwight Palmer Ely
Worthy Grand Scribe: - - - - - Verne L. Annis
Box 64, 1. of So., Calif., Los Angeles, Calif.
Worthy Grand Estimator: Harold L. Parr
1014 First St., Muskegon, Mich.
Grand Lecturer: Andrew S. Phillips
63 W. 88th St., New York City.

PAST GRAND COUNCIL OFFICERS
Leo M. Bauer
George M. McConkey
Clair W. Ditchey
Truman J. Strong

THE ARCHI STAFF
Pablo E. Escourt - - - - - Bc W. Paccnon Rd., Columbus, O.
Texas.

Chapters and Associations Listed in Order of Charter Grants

THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Anthemios Chapter House, 1105 So. First St., Champaign, Ill.
James B. Richardson, W. A.; Sylvester J. Stenskog, W. S.
Demetrios Chapter House, 1909 Indianapolis Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
L. Morgan Yost, W. A.; Howard Haze, W. S.
Mnesicles Chapter House, 315 10th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Edward W. Barber, W. A.; A. J. Mathew Desmond, W. S.
Kalibates Chapter, W. P. Williams, W. A., Box 389, University, Va.;
80 T. Munford, W. S.
Andronicus Chapter House, 2621 Menlo Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Herbert B. Proctor, W. A.; Lawrence W. Gentry, W. S.
Paeonians Chapter House, 1620 Houston St., Dallas, Tex.
Robert A. Schober, W. A.; Carol O. Carlgreen, W. S.
Dinocrates Chapter House, 1290 Whitley, Austin, Texas.
Clyde R. Minor, Jr., W. A.; John F. Roper, W. S.
Polyklites Chapter, F. H. Bredmaier, W. A.; C. F. Stelner, W. S.,
1091 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Theron Chapter House, 324 Hester St., Stillwater, Okla.
J. D. Davy, W. A.; O. O. Jenkins, Jr., W. S.

THE ALUMNI CHAPTERS
Detroit, Samuel L. Hopkins, A. A., 1137 Putnam Ave.; J. J.
Zimmerman, A. S., 611 Elaine Ave.
Chicago, Directory with Geo. L. Lindeberg, 30 No. La Salle St.;
Paul E. Wicklund, A. A., 416 Kemnere Ave., Chicago, Ill.;
David A. Kendall, A. S., Chicago.
Columbus, John F. Kennedy, A. A., 100 14th Ave., Columbus,
Ohio; Marion F. Ross, A., Indiana Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Los Angeles, George L. Patrice, A. A., 266 W. 15th St.,
Glendale, Calif.; Harold W. Denny, A. S., 1140 N. Gower St.,
Hollywood, Calif.
Indianapolis, L. J. Green, A. A., 611 W. 15th St.; Howard S.
Garne, A. A., 166 De Quincey St.
San Antonio, Texas.
New York, Directory with A. D. Pickett, 229 Graybar Bldg.,

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Anthemios, Arthur H. Benson, Pres., 5153 N. Clark St.; George L.
Lindeberg, Secy., 209 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.; David A.
Kendall, Treas., 308 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Demetrios, John F. Kennedy, Pres., 100 14th Ave., Columbus, O.;
Effo E. Engbert, Treas., 198 W. Paccnon Rd., Columbus, O.
Theron, Hugh W. Brown, Jr., Pres., 1714 W. 25th St., Oklahoma
City, Okla.; Harold Flood, Secy., and Earl H. Holyfield, Treas.
Parasites, O. D. Lantz, Pres., 111 30th St., Kansas City, Mo.;
Hugh C. Williams, Secy-Treas., 920 Laramie Ave., Fort Worth, Tex.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Convention Legislation

The Sixteenth Annual Convention is now a matter of record. Each year we naturally write of the wonderful business sessions of the current convention, and how much constructive work they accomplish. This year we need not use the stock editorial adjectives meaninglessly, because we really had a constructive convention whose delegates tossed aside some of the traditional conservative elements that marked many previous conventions. One of the items of progressive legislation was the provision of funds for chapter expansion. Previous conventions were very much interested in this subject, but evidently not enough to provide the necessary moneys. This special fund, while not large for the first year, will provide in the near future the possibility of obtaining at least ten more good strong chapters.

The active chapters have made a big step forward in this expansion movement, and now it is up to the alumni to do their part in it by devoting some time to lining up prospective chapters and tutoring them along the lines of Alpha Rho Chi.

The revision of the arms was a very good piece of legislation. This suggestion had come before the last three conventions, and we firmly believe that if any fraternity should have arms which are absolutely correct as to heraldry, that fraternity should be Alpha Rho Chi. It took three conventions to sell this idea of having arms correct in heraldry, which proves after all we architects might be a bit queer at times.

Mnesicles

The Mnesicles chapter left nothing undone in entertaining the convention delegates. A very noticeable improvement was in the increased convention attendance by members other than delegates. The new Minnesota house was highly praised by all the students. Professor Mann was the architect for the boys. The financial and promotion-work being ably handled by W. M. Wadsworth, charter member of Anthemios chapter. The Mnesicles party book was extremely interesting, having an exceptionally well executed sketch designed especially for each party.

Harold W. Fridlund, a recent graduate, spent his summer vacation modeling and carving in wood an enlargement forty times the size of the official fraternity pin. He later presented this to the active chapter.

The interest shown by the Honorary members of the Mnesicles chapter in the active chapter’s affairs speaks well for the Minnesota undergraduates.

We were glad we had the opportunity of meeting the members of the Twin Cities school.

NOTE:
Revised address of Worthy Grand Estimator:
Harold L. Parr
1014 First St.
Muskegon, Michigan
EXCHANGES

Hugh Fullerton Says:

One of the most significant little events in recent current history took place on the campus at Princeton University recently. A swarm of under-graduates, all stirred up about something, swarmed onto a statue, overturned it, and probably ended its long affront to the students.

The statue stood just behind the beautiful old library building, facing the long walk through the campus, where the students, generation after generation, had passed it. It was called “The Christian Student,” and, as a work of art, it rated something like a G minus. It wore the old-time football uniform, and over that was the gown of the scholar. On one arm was an athletic, on the other a Bible.

Generations of Princeton students have grinned or jested at that statue and made rhyming jokes about it, but it remained for the present generation to overturn it and put a period on the event. Tradition on the campus names the man who is said to have posed for the statue. I knew him, and he fitted the spirit of the thing. He was an athletic Christian, without a moral concerning athletics—a perfect type of the self-satisfied, holier than thou ass with a pompous sense of self-importance. Maybe tradition is wrong, but the man fitted the statue.

Of course, the overthrowing of the statue by the undergraduates aroused a lot of horror among some people. They have cried in alarm that it was revolt of the modern students against religion and against Christianity, an overthrowing of the old standards. Nothing could be much more ridiculous. There is more real religion, more respect for religion, more idealistic Christianity, on the campus of one university today than ever before—or at least ever since the colleges were mere prep schools for the pulpit.

It is ridiculous to say that the modern undergraduate is opposed to religion because he upsets a statue of that sort. It is the sophomoric expression of the universal desire to mock the goody-goody boy on the snoot, and lick teachers’ pets.

There never was a real boy who didn’t try for a chance to get a punch at the kid when his father said: “Now why can’t you be like Oliver?” And there never was a real boy who didn’t see through the bunk and protests of things like that “Christian student,” who probably wasn’t a good Christian anyhow, just a smug, self-satisfied teacher’s pet. If he hadn’t been, he wouldn’t have posed for that pigeon of a statue.

The overturning of that statue fills me with a sort of unholy glee. I’m glad the kids had the nerve to show what they think of such a parade of the virtues. Also, because I know that every boy, in his heart, respects and admires the real thing. The modern kid doesn’t bow down to much of anything. He hasn’t a great deal of reverence, even for an athletic hero. But he recognizes and respects the student, the man or boy, who is sincerely religious, and the athlete in his place.

Princeton holds reverence for its Johnny Poe’s for its Sammy Whites, for its Hoby Bakers—real men. No statue of one of them would be upset. You do not find any objection to that boy Wood, leader of Harvard in sports, in studies, and in real religion. Nor is there anything but adoration for a fellow like Charlie Buell, who, to outsiders among the finest athletes Harvard ever produced, was also one of the best students, and a fellow of deep, and sincere Christianity. Without using names, which might be embarrassing, I believe that, if you go to Notre Dame, you will find that tradition among the undergraduates reverses two athletes who were Cum Laude men, and one now a priest, as highly as say, in 1859.

These undergraduates are seldom fooled. They hate pose and bunt, and give deep and sincere reverence to the real thing. When one finds them scoffing at a Phi Beta Kappa man, it isn’t because of his scholastic standing, but because they think a lot of it is the bunt. They dislike a “greasy grind,” and reverence a hard working, square-shooting Christian, whether athlete, Phi Beta or not.

We need not worry over the throwing down of the “Christian Student.” As a work of art it was pretty rotten, and as an ideal it was too full of mawkish sentiment to suit them. Debunking is the best thing the modern undergraduate does.

—Columbus Dispatch.

SHORT STORIES OF OHIO

CASS GILBERT, ARCHITECT

The first name of Cass Gilbert, the noted architect, is a clue to the place of his birth, Zanesville, Ohio. It was near that city that the father of Lewis Cass, located in New Hampshire, Lewis Cass was born at Exeter, N. H., but was quite young when the family came to Ohio and located on a farm near Zanesville, and it was there that he became famous. Cass Gilbert’s father was an admirer of the general; hence the name of the son.

Cass Gilbert was born November 28, 1859. His father, Samuel, was an engraver and employed at the time on the United States coast survey. He entered the war at the outbreak of the rebellion and reached the rank of brigadier general. After the war the family moved to St. Paul, and in the schools of that city, and in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, young Cass was educated. He began the study of architecture in 1876, and that same year won the prize of the American Institute of Architects.

The next year, following the steps of his father, he entered the service of the coast survey. In the following year found him a member of the architecture firm of McKim, Mead & White, in New York. In 1883 he opened an architect’s office of his own, in St. Paul, and soon became the most noted architect in the West. He designed the new capitol of that state.

Opening an office in New York, he was kept busy with the designing of large buildings, and it was probably no other single architect in New York who has so many noted structures to his credit,—principal among these are the United States Custom House on Battery Park, New York, the Prudential and New York Life Insurance company buildings, the West Virginia capitol building, the Public Library in St. Louis, a number of buildings at the Omaha and St Louis expositions, and the Woolworth Tower building in New York, long the most distinctive structure in the metropolis. The house in which the architect was born is still standing, and is regarded with justifiable pride by the people of Zanesville.

—J. H. Galbraith, Columbus Dispatch.

ARCHITECTURAL SCHOOLS OF UNITED STATES SERIES III

C. Dale Badgeley

University of Washington offers a four-year course leading to bachelor of architecture degree in the department of architecture, of which Harlan Thomas is professor of architecture, and C. C. May is professor of civil engineering and architecture.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, offers a five-year course in the School of Architecture and Applied Arts. The bachelor of architecture degree is given.

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THE ARCHI

ANTHEMIOS
D. M. Mayne and B. E. Holt

Convention Report:
The Antehmios chapter has 23 active members and 13 pledges. Thirty-six men are living and thirty-four men are eating at the house. The chapter house is owned by the Antehmios Alumni Association. In scholarship they ranked twenty-sixth in a group of ninety. Several members during the past year were initiated into Gargoyle and Sigma Tau honor societies. Pledge classes are held every Sunday morning and consist of fraternal history and general campus history. The chapter enforces strict study rules for pledges, restricts freshman social activities, and rewards men for good scholarship.

Christmas vacation! what a relief for Alpha Rho Chi at Illinois. Everybody was happy to get away from school. The Thursday night before vacation started we held our annual Christmas party. The pledges took charge of the entertainment and gave some high-class vaudeville, after which rare gifts were given to everyone.

Among the Christmas cards received, we note especially one which was sent from Europe by Emory Scarey one of Alpha Rho Chi's scholarship men. Last semester our scholarhip ranking placed us in the upper half of professional fraternities and in the upper third of the ninety-one fraternities on the campus. W. R. Ankle and C. Gerfen, our two songsters, toured with the school glee club during the holidays.

W. W. W. "Bill" Faris, who could not resume his studies this year, is now paying us a visit.

IKTINOS
J. Donald McGaugan

Convention Report:
The Iktinos chapter has 26 active members and 10 pledges. Twenty men live at the house. The house is owned by the Iktinos Alumni Association. The scholastic rating for the chapter was 78, which is several points above the Architectural department average. Honorary societies selecting several Iktinos men were Tau Sigma Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Tau Sigma. Pledge training consists of weekly class reviews. The social events of the year generally consist of the following: Two football parties, J-Hop Breakfast Dance, Spring Formal, and Greenwich Village party, faculty smoker, and student Christmas party.

This being the initial 1930-31 appearance of Iktinos in The Archi, it will be necessary for me to go back over the turbulent Fall months and pick out the highlights.

To begin with rushing, the most important Fall event, we of Iktinos feel that we have done very well. In spite of the added difficulty, imposed by the University of keeping our pins off the prospects until Freshman Week was over, we fared extremely well, coming out of the struggle with eleven pledges.

Our chapter enrollment is small this year after the wholesale exodus of seniors last semester. We were very proud to have two of our seniors, Jack Cristy and Martin Frissell, win scholarships which sent them to Lake Forest for the summer. "Fris" evidently likes this idea of winning scholarships, for we hear as a result of a second, which he won while at Lake Forest. He is sojourning somewhere in South.

Our social season began this year with the usual informal pledge dance which we held after the Illinois football game. It was a wonderful start for the year. The pledges seemed to enjoy themselves and from all reports, the event was a huge success. A few weeks later we had a formal which also was quite a success.

The Alumni have been dropping in on us from time to time, and we are always glad to see them. Jack Cristy called on us quite unexpectedly one day on his way home for the summer and Frissell, who is busy at Illinois instructing in the mysteries of architecture, was here at Thanksgiving and also to one of our dances. Of course, we see Jack Williams and Harp. Powley regularly since they are both in Detroit.

MNESICLES
J. Mathew Desmond

Convention Report:
Mnesicles has 31 active members and 4 pledges, 11 active members living at the house, which is owned by the Mnesicles Alumni Association. No report is available on the fraternity scholastic standing, but it is at least average. Some members were initiated into Tau Sigma Delta during the last year. Upper-classmen act as advisors for under-classmen. One member is president of the University freshman class. Social activities during the year are: Fall party, Homecoming banquet and party, winter formal, initiation banquet, Bowery party, Founders' Day banquet, spring party, and spring formal at White Bear Yacht Club.

The Sixteenth Annual Convention for this time is a matter of history in the progress of Alpha Rho Chi, and we of Mnesicles chapter hope the fraternity as a whole has benefited as greatly through its actions as have we who acted as its host.

The Mnesicles this year have been more lively with an over-stuffed red leather chair as a present from the Mothers' Club; a bridge lamp from our House Mother, Mrs. Price; and a magnificent wrought iron lamp made by Mr. Koster, the father of one of the actives. Many thanks for these kind remembrances!

Two more loving cups grace our mantel piece: one for the Professional Fraternity Golf Championship and the other for the All-University Bowling Championship. Mnesicles has won six All-University and two Western Con-
Our six seniors have been fighting in there for first honors in design, Bergstedt holding the advantage at present, being one of two A students during the fall quarter and, by the way, being the only man elected to Tau Sigma Delta this year. Twelve juniors are fighting it out, bolstered by the return of George McLaughlin, who has spent two years on the Chicago World's Fair design.

**DEMETRIOS**

Wallace Atkinson

Convention Report:

The Demetrios chapter has 21 active members and 13 pledges. Sixteen men are living at the house which is owned by the Demetrios Alumni Association. The chapter rated second place among the professional fraternities, which would class them among the upper eight of the social fraternity group. Three men were initiated into Tau Sigma Delta, and one into Phi Eta Sigma. The chapter endorses a fine for failures, and engravés the name of the high grade active and pledge member on the chapter scholarship cup. A pledge captain conducts classes in history, drawings of badge, arms and pledge pins.

The social activities of the year are: rushing dance, Home-coming dance, formal dinner dance, Greenwich Village party, and several house dances during the year. Austin Kallikrates was initiated into Tau Sigma Delta, and one into Phi Eta Sigma. The chapter endorses a fine for failures, and engraves the name of the high grade active and pledge member on the chapter scholarship cup. A pledge captain conducts classes in history, drawings of badge, arms and pledge pins. The social activities of the year are: rushing dance, Home-coming dance, formal dinner dance, Greenwich Village party, and several house dances during the year.

The annual Christmas party was held Dec. 17, 1930, before the boys began breaking up for their Christmas vacation. After a very enjoyable and delicious dinner (ask Lece and Smith how it was enjoyed), we entertained the pledges, after which we had the customary exchange of informal smoker occupied the remainder of the evening.

The Polyklitos chapter has 8 active members and 9 pledges, and is preparing to establish an apartment house for eight men. The chapter scholastic record places it in the upper fifth. One member received a first place in Analytique B. A. I. D. Pledge classes are conducted weekly. Social activities include an annual Beaux Arts Ball at the University of Virginia and a smoker given the architectural school. Assistance is offered to all allied societies when occasion for such arises.

Polyclitus was comparatively inactive this fall until a visit from Brothers Ballou and Christen of Richmond, on their annual inspection trip. At the result of this meeting, many things were planned for the betterment of the chapter. At present it is impossible for us to acquire a house for several years, but we are working with this in view. An unfortunate situation prevails at Virginia, and that is the custom of the majority of students joining social fraternities and considering the professional secondary. To overcome this, we will not bid social fraternity men in the future unless they are exceptional. This will mean a small chapter for several years.

Our first rushing party was held several weeks before the Christmas holidays, at which time we entertained about nine desirable first year men. We expect to bid these men after the first term grades are posted.

In addition to the visit from Brother Ballou of Kallikrates and Brother Christen of Anchomeio, we were glad to see Brothers Holley and Edmund for a few days. It is our fondest hope that more of our alumni will drop in to see us or at least let us know where they are and what they are doing, and most of all give their aid and support. The chapter has a large Christmas tree predominated the room enlargement for improved ritual presentation. In scholarship, the chapter stood in eleventh place among all campus fraternities and sororities. Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau, and Mortar and Bar are honor societies which chose some of the chapter members since the last convention. Special class conducted for all pledges and acts having low grades. Pledge classes are conducted each week, one senior member having a local title of W. I. (Worthy Instructor). Social activities include a Fall Party and formal Christmas banquet. The pledges staged a pleasant surprise on the active's The Saturday before Thanksgiving when they gave a party in honor of their upper classmates. The decorations were carried out in the Thanksgiving motif with corn shocks and turkeys much in evidence. We'll have to hand it to the pledges for throwing one of the best parties in a long time at the house.

Another pleasant evening was spent the Wednesday before the holidays when we had our Christmas tree and gift exchange. No gift could cost over two bits, and our conscience was to be our guide in selecting it. With the snow falling outside, and the racket within, we surely got the old Christmas spirit that time.

And the next evening we held our annual Christmas banquet at the house. The rooms were beautifully decorated, and a large Christmas tree dominated the dining room. Guests included all the Profs in the department who could come, and a number of rushes. A royal feed was followed by speeches by Professors Cheek, Wickers, and Lockard, under the able direction of Toastmaster Schober. An informal smoker occupied the remainder of the evening.

Individual Christmas cards were very much in evidence this year. Among those who made their own were: H. E. Martin, John F. Helm, Jr., Carl Osmaniann, Bob Lockard, Frank Hartman, Ward Butler, and yours truly, besides one made for the house by Brothers Schober, Martin, and myself.

Paonios is now going out for dramatics; prick up your ears, old grads! We secured a short act in the annual Aggie Pop stunt night, and although we didn't take the cup, that wasn't our fault; I guess the judges "misjudged," or something. Brothers Carlgren and Schober made a couple of first class side-show barkers, and the act was really good. And the same night Leo Prouty had a leading part in the stunt put on by Alpha Theta Chi sorority.

Heston Juhre has been elected official bonzer, or to be more formal, marshal of the Gargoyle Club, the architects' organization at Kansas State. Here's power to him!

**PAEONIOS**

Clarence Rinard

Convention Report:

The Paonios chapter has 12 active members and 14 pledges. The house is owned by the active chapter. Improvements during the last year are: chapter room enlargement for improved ritual presentation. In scholarship, the chapter stood in eleventh place among all campus fraternities and sororities. Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau, and Mortar and Bar are honor societies which chose some of the chapter members since the last convention. Special class conducted for all pledges and acts having low grades. Pledge classes are conducted each week, one senior member having a local title of W. I. (Worthy Instructor). Social activities include a Fall Party and formal Christmas banquet. The pledges staged a pleasant surprise on the active's The Saturday before Thanksgiving when they gave a party in honor of their upper classmates. The decorations were carried out in the Thanksgiving motif with corn shocks and turkeys much in evidence. We'll have to hand it to the pledges for throwing one of the best parties in a long time at the house.

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**ANDRONICUS**

Convention Report:

The Andronicus chapter has 17 active members and 7 pledges. Pledge classes are conducted. Social activities are: one formal and two informal dances each semester, rushing and alumni smoker, Founders' Day banquet, and week-end party.

**DINOCRATES**

Convention Report:

The Dinocrates chapter has 10 active members and 2 pledges. At present the chapter house is leased yearly. The chapter rated sixth place among twenty-eight university fraternities and sororities. Active members were initiated in Tau Beta Pi and Sphinx (local architectural). Pledge classes are conducted. Social activities for the year are: Open House, Founders' Day banquet and formal dance, Alumni Homecoming smoker.
THE ARCHI

Original ARCHI

New ARCHI

THE ARCHI

Concert Report:
The Theron Chapter has 15
acts and 9 pledges, with
14 members living in the house.

NEW INITIATES

Not until W. G. E. receives Form
E-1 and E-2, (2) triplicate 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.

Pledges Dropped

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

Anthemios

Bridgham, J. C., '33, Champaign, Ill.

Ikinoi


Demetrios, Oct. 25, 1930

Cook, Thomas C., B. A., '33, Lakewood, Ohio
Lind, Robert H., '33, Columbus, Ohio
Hall, Robert G., '33, Olmstead Falls, Ohio
Hecker, Guy C., '33, Ashland, Ohio
Prince, Richard E., '33, Columbus, Ohio
Wheelock, Julian A., '33, Warren, Ohio

Mnesicles, Nov. 29, 1930

Lange, L. W., '34, Columbus, Ohio
Klip, Paul A., '33, Minneapolis, Minn.

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.

Anthemios

Wendahl, Kolby E., '34, Waukegan, Ill.
Pulliam, Owen W., '33, Kewanee, Ill.
Myers, Russell E., '34, Yakima, Wash.
McKee, James F., '34, Rockford, Ill.
Lemperle, Leslie, '34, Kewanee, Ill.
Koch, Ralph G., '33, Alton, Ill.
Dhenkefelt, Springfield, Ill.
Hays, Ralph H., '33, Clinton, Ind.
Davis, Peyton M., '34, Louisville, Ky.
Barst, John F., '34, Michigan City, Ind.

Demetrios

Abel, Carter N., '34, Columbus, O.
Baker, Richard C., '34, Kenton, O.
Brooks, James H., Jr., '33, Newport, R. I.
Curtis, Alvin L., '34, Alliance, O.
Keesley, William S., '33, Columbus, O.
Eger, Carl W., '34, Erie, Pa.
Moody, Joseph E., '34, Columbus, O.
Myers, R. Maurice, '35, Youngstown, O.
Rathke, Arthur C., '33, Sandusky, O.
Sellers, James C., '33, Columbus, O.
Tysen, Charles E., '33, Middletown, O.

Mnesicles

Abbott, Lorin B., '34, Minneapolis, Minn.
Baker, Russell L., '34, St. Paul, Minn.
Proctor, Walter H., '34, Huron, S. D.
Walters, Hubert M., '34, Brookings, S. D.

Andronios

Crosby, Franklin F., '34, Altadena, Calif.
Ingenso, E. G., '34, Huntington Park, Calif.
Prince, Frank R., '34, Los Angeles, Calif.
Schmidt, Francis R., '34, Los Angeles, Calif.
Tanner, Lester S., '34, Los Angeles, Calif.
Taylor, William J., '34, Los Angeles, Calif.

Polykllitos

Dunbar, Lawrence H., '32, Pittsburgh, Pa.
McCann, Arthur L., Jr., '33, Greenfield, Conn.
Miller, Herbert S., B. A. '33, Johnstown, Pa.
Richardson, Stuart S., '34, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Williams, Franklin G., '31, Martins Ferry, O.
Young, Albert T., '34, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ball, Ralph M., '31, Stillwater, Okla.
Glenda, Alfred, '34, Okmulgee, Okla.
Jent, Tom, '34, Jackson, Tenn.
Kelley, Carl L., '34, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Kaufman, Edward E., '34, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Manley, Fred W., '34, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pederson, Victor E., '31, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Ferry, William M., '32, Sulphur, Okla.
Short, Joseph H., '31, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Spilve, Dean H., '30, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Philoctetes

Hays, Ralph H., '33, Clinton, Ind.

Anthemios

Kingsman, George B., '33, Electra, Texas
Loyn, Herbert S., '30, Monroe, La.
Williamson, Nolen E., '32, Austin, Texas

Polykllitos


EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Congratulations

The new Archi dress brought letters of congratulations from the Andronicus alumni
chapter; Leland F. Leland, Editor of
Mnesicles active chapter; Andronicus active
chapter; A. D. Pickett; Lorenz Schmidt, and Walter A. Taylor.

Christmas Cards

The usual hand-made Christmas cards
were scarce this year. However, we did
receive some fine handwork from Carl
Denny, Andro.; Demetrios active chapter;
Nemesicles active chapter; A. D. Pickett, Anth.; and Charles Sutton. The latter's card
described Rome from The American
Academy. The Christmas card of Walter
A. Taylor, Dma., consisted of ten pages,
"a miniature letter. The Elys, just back from Europe, sent out
small etchings for Season's greetings.

Anthemios

Paul E. Wicklund, '25, is back in Chi-
cago now and may be reached at 7671
Rogers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Alwin E. Rigg, '25, after completing his
work last year at M. I. T., sailed for
France, where he studied the past
summer at Fontainebleau. During October
and November he traveled in Spain and North
Aftrica. He expected to be in Rome for
the Christmas holidays and planned then
to continue on south to Sicily and Egypt,
returning to northern Europe in the late
Spring.

Herbert K. Jennings, Jr., Ex '27, is now
a teacher of appreciation of painting at
the Barnes Foundation in Philadelphia.
The Barnes Foundation is partly endowed
by the personal fortune of Dr. A. H.
Barnes, who is a scientist and chemist and
who has developed a wide diversity of
interests. Having made a fortune by
discovery, he devotes a part of his
millions to gathering the world's finest
collection of the works of Cezanne and
Remonl, and in establishing a school for
painting. A recent edition of the St. Paul
Dispatch devoted two full-length columns
to the activities of Brother Jennings at
the Barnes Foundation.

Demetrios

Franklin Scott, '24, may be addressed at
Box 398, Woodland Drive, Pleasantville,
N. J.

The latest address of William F. Breiden
bach, '22, is Apt. 6, 6065 Broadway,
New York City. The Breidenbachs an
nounce the birth of a daughter, Jean
Marksboro, September 27, 1930.

L. E. Brock, '18, is chief engineer for
the Hugh J. Baker Company of Indianapo

L. F. Abendon, '26, is superintendent of
a residence at Mansfield, Ohio, for Dunn
& Cooper, Cleveland architects. Abend
roth was one of the prize winners in the
recent architectural competition conducted by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing
Company.

R. M. Sterrett, Ex '29, now lives at 229
E. Northwood Ave., Columbus, O.

Walter A. Taylor, '21, is a lecturer in the
History of Architecture at Columbia, and
also an Associate of the Baptist Church Department of Architecture.

Dinocrates

R. K. Walters, '30, formerly with S. E.
Huey, consulting engineer of Monroe,
now with the Louisiana State Highway
Department in Baton Rouge.

Eugene D. Denton, '30, may be address
ed at 2112 Columbus St., Waco, Texas.

Avald, F. Kriekel, '28, is also at 2112
Columbus St., Waco, Texas.

James L. Thomas, '30, is addressed at
Box 59, Odessa, Texas.

Herman H. Abbott, '28, may be reached
by J. E. Morgan, General Contractor, El
Paso, Texas.
SIXTEENTH CONVENTION DELEGATES AT MINNEAPOLIS


Back row (left to right): D. G. Ball, Mnesicles; F. S. Moorman, Archi Circulation Manager, Mnesicles; T. H. Shive, Andronicus; L. F. Zisler, Iktinos; C. G. Ossman, Paeonios; L. D. Nichols, Convention Secretary, Mnesicles; M. M. Madsen, Mnesicles Alumni; W. C. Davis, Polyklitos; L. M. Yost, Demetrios.