The Old Oaken Paddle

by Pop

It isn't exactly the paddle this is all about either but that accumulation of cruelties and degradation now rapidly declining but once gleefully referred to as Hell Week.

Now when college fraternities were young and care-free a heavy emphasis on childish performances was perhaps to be expected. But the fraternity, like most everything else today, is being carefully inspected, and we will do well to rid ourselves of all policies and practices not strictly defensible. The public, unfortunately, is often ready to seize on some foolish Hell Week escapade as an indication of the general worthlessness of the college fraternity.

We should so put our house in order that if our right to existence is ever questioned we will not be found unprepared and vulnerable.
The new 31-'32 cover that appears for the first time with this initial Fall Issue was designed and executed (except the sketch) by Dwight P. Ely, Dem., '17.

For the sketch, "St. Peters," inserted in the cover proper, we are indebted to George E. Merkel, Dem., '27. This sketch was executed in pencil and Chinese white on cameo paper by Merkel while traveling in Europe on a Lake Forest Scholarship which he won in the Fall of 1927. The original sketch appeared in the traveling Alpha Rho Chi Exhibition sponsored by the New York Alumni Association. Merkel is also a member of Tau Beta Pi and Tau Sigma Delta.

Efflo E. Eggert
Managing Editor

Harold L. Parr
Business Manager

Frank S. Moorman
Circulation Manager

Vol. XIII
October, 1931
No. 5

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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. Paxonmont Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
The Alpha Rho Chi Medal is an actuality at last! Awarded in 1931 for the first time, it has found an original place in its field, and has been welcomed enthusiastically by educators, students, and the Fraternity.

It has long been the desire of Alpha Rho Chi to give an award in architecture which would not duplicate other awards, and which at the same time would be in keeping with the spirit and purpose of Alpha Rho Chi.

As in most professional fields, the various schools of architecture have their own typical prizes and medals. Faculty medals, offered to students who have met certain requirements; the American Institute of Architect's Medal, offered for general excellence throughout the entire course; other medals and prizes for competition in architectural design, both local and national, were common to most schools. In addition, nearly every school seemed to have special awards to fit its own particular needs which were offered by local organizations, alumni, faculty or architects. Alpha Rho Chi faced this complex situation when they proposed to add another stimulus to student life.

Two purposes to accomplish: The award must not duplicate any other known to exist in this professional field, and it must express the ideals upon which Alpha Rho Chi is founded. It was the latter purpose which helped to solve the first.

**Encourage Interest in the Profession**

Alpha Rho Chi, among its other objects, was organized "to promote the artistic, scientific, and practical efficiency of the younger members of the profession," and to encourage greater interest in the profession of architecture. Scholarship seemed to be involved, but that was already covered in existing awards. And, of course, any institution will have the aim of helping each student arrive at his goal quicker. But was there a way to infuse the spirit of professional architecture into the student life?

Consideration of all these points caused the original idea of an Alpha Rho Chi award to grow and change in conception. It became a more salient issue than it was at the beginning, for it involved the very justification of fraternity life and its existence for purposes beyond mere social fellowship. The Fraternity was to promote the highest ideals of the profession by encouraging and stimulating the student to take active part in community life, to serve, to the best of his ability, his fellow students and school for the additional training that such service would provide for his future usefulness to the profession of architecture. The Alpha Rho Chi Medal was to become an experiment in predicting professional leadership.

**Leadership**

If a student has talent for leadership among his fellow students, there is no reason why he should not be encouraged to carry this ability into his chosen profession. The original medal is the design of a student who later becomes the leader in his profession. Neither is it the clever, or tricky, designer who proves to be the best professional material. Then why are they so favored by school recognition? And who are the men in school who are more apt to take the lead after they leave school?

The student who is a scholar wins the hearty approval of the faculty, and rightly so, because he is the direct result of their effort. The clever designer is honored because his results are something visual and indicative of the best the school is doing in its practical work. The professor prides himself over the splendid students who are deserving of their award. All honor is due them. The fact remains, however, that the student of this type is often self-centered, devoting his talent to the particular studies before him, thinking only of his self-development. He may have a touch of genius, an exceptionally keen mind, or a marked talent for the arts, but he does not see beyond the end of his pencil. He is apt to be one-sided in his outlook toward life, interested only in one phase of the profession, and lacking social and economic understanding. The medal is a reality.

**The Award**

Architecture, as a profession, requires a specialized education but also a wide field of knowledge that can not be gained entirely in the classroom. Not the least of these is knowledge of human nature, leadership, politics and social life. All of these elements are to be found on any campus. Perhaps they are more pronounced, and necessary, in school life than out.

Consideration of all these points caused the original idea of an Alpha Rho Chi award to grow and change in conception. It became a more salient issue than it was at the beginning, for it involved the very justification of fraternity life and its existence for purposes beyond mere social fellowship. The Fraternity was to promote the highest ideals of the profession by encouraging and stimulating the student to take active part in community life, to serve, to the best of his ability, his fellow students and school for the additional training that such service would provide for his future usefulness to the profession of architecture. The Alpha Rho Chi Medal was to become an experiment in predicting professional leadership.

**LEADERSHIP**

If a student has talent for leadership among his fellow students, there is no reason why he should not be encouraged to carry this ability into his chosen profession. The student who is a scholar must devote time to school activities, social life and class politics. To do this often requires a sacrifice of scholarship which he might otherwise achieve. All of these activities constitute a service, not only to the student body but to the school of which they are a part.

The man who has the ability and desire to serve his school will probably be willing to carry this idea of service into his life work. The man who understands his fellow students, and can earn a position of responsibility with them, who assumes leadership easily and naturally, will probably attend to the same type of duties in other society. Civic and professional life needs such men! And any development of executive ability, any political, social or economic understanding that may be added to such a student's education, during his school life, will help him to round out his training and insure his rapid professional development.

**Verte L. Annis**

But the architectural schools of the country have not rewarded these men who are doing so distinctive a service. The attention of all has been focused on those attaining scholarship honors. Alpha Rho Chi determined that such men should be encouraged and given recognition. And for this purpose the Alpha Rho Chi Medal was inaugurated this year.

The ideals of the Fraternity for promoting better professional preparation and relations will be served by the terms of the award which are, "The Alpha Rho Chi Medal is to be awarded to that graduating senior of each school of architecture who has shown an ability for LEADERSHIP, performed willing SERVICE for his school and department, and gives promise of professional MERIT thru his attitude and personality."

**FACULTY DECISION**

Since the Medal will go to a graduating senior, it is naturally assumed that, in addition to the specific terms of the award, he must have the appropriate and training necessary for the practice of his profession. And, incidentally, it is not forbidden that he should be at the head of his class in scholarship. That is within the possibilities of the award, and it would be highly gratifying to the Fraternity and to the faculty of the various schools if scholarship and leadership should be combined. Thus the idea of a single award where real professional qualities are the medium of evaluation, and where scholarship is not paramount. The selection of the candidate for this honor is left entirely with the faculty of each school. No fraternal affiliations enter into the consideration of the candidate.

The beautiful workmanship and appropriate symbolism incorporated in the Medal have been the subject of enthusiastic comment of all who have seen the finished medals, which are executed in France. The original medal is the design of Merrill Cope, prominent sculptor of Los Angeles, who deserves much credit for his sympathetic understanding and excellent cooperation throughout its long period of study and execution. The final approval of the undertaking was obtained at the National Convention in Minneapolis last December.

**CHAPTER AWARDS**

In May, 1931, the Alpha Rho Chi Medal was presented for the first time to eight schools of architecture. Those receiving the award were:

- Charles E. Duncan, Illinois
- Andrew W. Olson, Michigan
- Glenn L. Roberts, Ohio State
- Milton L. Huglend, Minnesota
- J. Pennel Mechem, Southern California
- Ruel S. Walker, Kansas State
- W. Holm, H. Workland, Carnegie Institute of Technology
- J. Harold Short, Oklahoma A. & M.

(Continued on next page)
ALPHA RHO CHI MEDAL

Verle L. Annis, W. G. S.
Chairman in Charge of
Medal and Distribution

Merrill Gage, Sculptor

MEDAL AWARD EXTENDED
In 1932 the award of the Medal will be extended to all schools of Class "A" rating as members of The Association of Intercollegiate Schools of Architecture. The idea has been endorsed most heartily by many prominent architectural educators and professional men, both for its originality and the ideals embodied in the award. If predictions are any criterion, the Alpha Rho Chi Medal will prove a real stimulus to the students of architecture, and will fulfill a need in educational circles that has been neglected in the past.

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL
CONVENTION
Columbus, Ohio
December 29, 30, 31
January 1, '32

ASSUMES DUTIES
AT THE OCTAGON
F. Leo Smith, Dem '16, has been selected as Technical Secretary of the Structural Service Department of the American Institute of Architects and assumed his duties at the Octagon the first of October.

COME TO LOS ANGELES
G. K. Hoedinghauser
Come to Los Angeles next summer for your vacation and see the Tenth Olympiad. This is the first time that the Olympics have been held in this country and Los Angeles is sure having her face lifted for the occasion.

All correspondence for the Worthy Grand Estimator and the Archi business manager should be addressed to Harold L. Parr, 2963 Union Blvd., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Millions of dollars are being spent and the thousands of visitors that are expected are going to be given one of the biggest shows ever staged. The Olympic stadium has just been completed and has a seating capacity of 105,000 people.

A complete city is being built for the contestants and other improvements include a gigantic swimming stadium, a straight-away still water rowing basin, tennis courts, and hundreds of minor details that are needed for the big show.

Yes, Andromenos will be at home to all visiting brothers and their guests. The house is a fifteen minute's walk from the park where all of the games will take place so you couldn't find a better place to stay.

To those that aren't acquainted with Los Angeles it might be explained that the University of Southern California adjoins the Olympic Park. Many students are coming to L. A. next summer and are going to take some summer work at S. C. and see the Olympics at the same time.

The invitation is extended, Come to Los Angeles in 1932!
True Stones in the Arch

Walter Andrews Taylor

Brother Taylor cannot remember when he did not have his mind made up to be an architect. The decision must have been made sometime subsequent to February 16, 1899. He is still nursing that ambition.

Although born in North Canton, Ohio, he had all of his elementary and secondary education in Salem, Ohio, and entered Ohio State in 1917. His only extra-curricular activity the first year was on the Freshman Debating Team, other members being Jewish pre-law students. In 1918, after being rejected for two other branches of the service, he remained at school as a member of the Engineering Corps Unassigned. He so terrified the Kaiser by his zeal in studying Calculus, that it was soon over, and he was in the service only about three months. Later he swung a mean saber as one of the Commy's toy officers, and distinguished himself by knocking off his own hat with said saber in regimental review.

He was one of the gang who with Mother Uley started the house at 1919 Indianola in 1919, and was steward during that trying year when the coffee was served with Karo instead of sugar. He always had about 17 irons in the fire, in addition to partial self-support, and gained the reputation that he never opened a book for study before 10 P.M. It was rumored that it was because of engineering by the lady architects that he was elected over the slated A.P.X nominee to that enviable position of shock absorber between faculty and students, Presidency of the Architectural Club.

As an instructor in fresh drawing he was well known in engineering college and so was slipped in the back door of Tan Beta Pi. He was graduated in Architectural Engineering in 1921. He has subsequently received a degree from Columbia University.

Since graduation, Taylor has done architectural and engineering work in various offices in Columbus and Canton, Ohio, Los Angeles, Pasadena, New York and China. His engineering experience included a year and a half with John-Manville as a specialist on acoustics, in Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati and Pittsburg.

He was in China for four years as missionary-architect for the Episcopal Church. His work and travels took him through ten of the eighteen provinces of China, and, in the course of five years, around the globe, accumulated an assortment of adventures and good photographs. Taylor speaks Chinese fluently. He is a member of the Association of Chinese and American Engineers. His most valuable professional experience has been with J. V. W. Bergamini, A. I. A., in China, and Hobart Upjohn, F. A. I. A., New York.

While in Europe on his way to China, he met Ruth Marie Smith, Tri-Delt, U. S. C. Fontainebleau music student. After three years of correspondence climaxing in cablegrams, she went to China. They were married and had their honeymoon on top of famous Kuling Mountain, civil war raging meanwhile thru the surrounding Yangtze valley.

Taylor is now located in New York, where he holds a professional license and is a member of the Institute. He is employed as Associate Architect, in charge of design, in the Department of Architecture of the Northern Baptist denomination, which provides preliminary design and consulting service for Baptist churches in northern and western states.

The Taylors have three boys, aged 4, 2, and an infant, all of whom will be experienced draftsmen by the time father lands that big cathedral commission. They live in Hastings-upon-Hudson, in half of the house built for Admiral Farragut before the Civil War. The other half of this house is occupied by Brother Paul Wood (Dem., ’22) and Sister Helen, and their two children. The place with its 250 foot lawn is now spoken of as the TRIDEL-TAUBETARCHI Country Club.

Just to avoid being idle, Brother Taylor teaches History of Architecture at Columbia 4 hours a week (8 hours a week last term, pinch-hitting during the illness of Brother Professor Joseph Hudnut.) He writes occasionally for publication, sometimes about his hobby, Chinese Architecture. * His latest journalistic effort was an analytical criticism of the Riverside Church (Amer. Archt. June 1931) which has been commended and endorsed by a number of prominent church architects. During the past two years Taylor has been collaborating with Mr. Hobart Upjohn on a condensed History and Architecture chart which is to be published soon.

Paul L. Wood Demetrios, ’23

Walter A. Taylor Demetrios, ’31

True Stones in the Arch

Paul Luther Wood

Twenty-one days after the turn of the Twentieth Century, they named it Paul Luther Wood. This occurred in Columbus, Ohio, where the Wood family continued to live until their Splinter was about ten years old. At this time they moved to Marshalltown, Iowa, out where the Tall Corn grows, where they have since resided. On the Iowa Prairies, young Wood got hayseed in his hair and the rudiments of an education in his head, graduating from High School in 1917. The next two years he spent at Coe College, in Cedar Rapids, with the idea of preparing for newspaper work. During the sophomore year he was editor of the weekly newspaper, "The Coe College Cosmos," and served as secretary and treasurer of the Iowa State College Press Association. He was a member of the then local fraternity, Sigma Phi Delta.

He was a member of the Coe unit of the ignoble Student's Army Training Corps that brought on the Armistice. (They had a parade on that day, anyway.) After being mustered out of this essential branch of the service, he served as cadet captain in the R. O. T. C. at Coe and also later at Ohio State.

In 1919, suffering under the delusion that the Noble Profession offered great opportunities, etc., etc., etc., he showed up at Ohio State University to study Architecture. As Ohio State dates only from 1873, he was one of the comparatively rare "second generation" Buckeyes, as his father, Willard B. Wood, was graduated in Metallurgy with the class of 1893.

During the succeeding years at Ohio State, he fiddled away a good bit of his time with the University orchestra, two years as the Concert Meister (carrying the violin case about gave partial excuse for uncut hair and upper lip shrubbery.) He engaged in a few extra curriculum activities that resulted in an extensive collection of pins and keys (no apartments, sez he) which included the emblems of Tau Beta Pi, Scalabard and Blade, Pi Delta Epsilon, Tau Sigma Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon, and so on and on enough to make you tired as Hell. He put in two years on the Engineer's Council, being president his senior year.

In the Fall of 1923, Wood married Helen Andrews Pickrell, of Columbus, a graduate of Ohio State in the class of 1920. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. They now have two children, a red haired daughter Lois, now seven, and a son, Paul, now four and some. For five years following his graduation Wood was in the employ of Howard Dwight Smith, Architect, in Columbus. During this time he took part in the production of drawings for several of the new public schools and the new City Hall, acting during 1925 to 1928 as chief draftsman in the offices which Smith headed as Architect for the Columbus Board of Education, and later as Architect's Association. For two years he again fiddled and fiddled, this time with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. About 1927, however, his musical career struck the snag of "too much work" and promptly sank without a trace. He has kept his hair cut a little shorter since, and the old fiddle case is now covered with dust.

During the school year of '27 to '28, he was a part-time instructor in the Ohio State Department of Architecture, helping to befog the issues in Elements, Shades and Shades, and Sophomore Design. During the next school year, he dragged off his long suffering wife and the innocent children to New Haven, Conn., and put in a devilish year polishing up on Beaux Arts Design, receiving the degree of B. F. A. from Yale University in June of '29. Following this educational splurge, he became part of the organization of Voorhees, Gmelin, and Walker, in New York, where he had charge of production of drawings for the Brooklyn Telephone Building, a five million dollar office structure completed this summer. When he entered this office, the first man assigned to his crew was Joseph J. Black, an Ohio State Archi whom he had not seen for six years. Black remained with the job as designer to the end, and left the employ of the office on the same day with Wood, in May of 1931. During these two years there were 7 Archi's and 10 Ohio Staters in the office.

At the present time Wood is connected with the New York office of Finn, Iffland & Co., a store fixture and millwork house, of Scranton, Penn. He has hopes, however, of living thru the current cursed depression, and once again being a part of the architectural profession. He is a Registered Architect in the State of New York.

He is the present Alumni Architect of the New York Alumni Chapter, but it must be getting about time to hold a new election. The Democrats will probably win this time, tho.

The Wood family, after a summer of moving about, have recently settled down at 60 Main Street, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, in part of the same house with Walter Taylor, Dem. '21, and not far from the homes of Arthur D. Pickett and Frank Dickerson, of Archi register.

Chapter Eternal

William C. Buchanan
Andronikos, '32

Accident Fatal for Andronikos Brothe
C. E. Hoedinghaus

Brother William C. Buchanan, Andronikos, '32, was killed in an automobile accident May 29, 1931. "Buck" was driving in his new roadster with the top down, and the windshield cut forward when the car hit a sandy hole in the road and turned over many times. The accident occurred at night in the desert near Palm Springs, about 130 miles from Los Angeles, and "Buck" and his companion were dead when some travelers found the wreck.

Buchanan was buried at Forest Lawn cemetery in Glendale. Active chapter members were the pall bearers.

It was Brother Buchanan's father who secured the use of the Pachards which were at the call of the Los Angeles convention delegations. "Buck" was very well liked around the house, and on the University of Southern California campus, and the brothers feel that they have lost one of their best pals.

ARCHI GRADUATES

The official Grand Council record as certified by the W. G. E.

DEMTRIROS
Adrian, William H.
Smith, Keenan G.
Yost, L. Morgan

ANDRONIKOS
Busch, Karl P.
Chaste, Christian E.
Melone, Stanley
Shive, Thomas H.
Steele, Judson S.

THRON
Bull, Ralph M.
Bruner, Elmo C.
Short, Joseph H.
NOTES AND COMMENTS

FIGHTING CHAPTERS

Fall again. The first month of school is behind us. The rhythmic cheers that issue weekly from the Stadium and the Downtown Coaches Huddle tell us that football is again King of the Sports. In all chapters, from Pittsburgh to Los Angeles and from Minneapolis to Texas, friendships have been renewed, last summer’s notes compared, new pledge faces added, and old familiar faces missing, these having gone the way of all good grades. Each autumn all chapters report the best bunch ever, and a like report can be made this coming June if every man and every chapter are willing to do their share to make it so. A fraternity, like anything else, needs a 100% membership working, perspiring, and fighting every day in the year for its name and honor. Alpha Rho Chi is no exception.

PLEDGE PROMISES

A new pledge of a Greek letter fraternity confided to us the other day that the reason he pledged to that particular organization was due to the fact that its members guaranteed him a senior management of an athletic team four years hence. The loud cry of “fraternity politics” evidently is justified, or at least it seems so in this case. It is wrong for any organization to make such future contracts with a man who may not be the type or possess the skill needed for this particular campus job. The odd thing about these promises is that they generally are kept, the organization riding rough shod over a bunch of hard working and deserving candidates to place its man in office, whether or not he is deserving. It is time the Greek letter fraternity system cleans house on this inheritance of campus offices. Send all active and pledges out to work for campus jobs, and may the just deserving win, regardless of affiliations. Surely your organization has many worth-while inducements to offer a prospective pledge and need not resort to future campus jobs as a bait.

MEDAL CONSTRUCTIONS

A recent letter from Worthy Grand Scribe Annis states that the Alpha Rho Chi medal funds still lack about one hundred dollars. If your chapter or alumni association has not paid the pledge, we suggest you send check to Brother Annis at once. A financial statement will be published in the June isoteric issue of The Archi.

THE MEN STILL PAY

The Columbus newspapers have recently proclaimed loudly the innovation at Ohio State University this year of having two co-ed judges for the traditional cane rush. Herefore the annual affair has been exclusively a male function. Evidently the only break the man can get is to receive a judgeship in the annual exclusive co-ed proms.

ALPHA RHO CHI IN BANTA’S

The July issue of Banta’s Greek Exchange published the cut of a page from the Mnesicles Party Book. This appeared originally in the April, 1931, Archi.

ARCHIS IN ALUMNI MONTHLY


IKTINOS

Iktinos is starting the year with a full social program. A smoker is being planned for the faculty of the Landscape Design Department, Fine Arts department, and some members from the Architectural college. Those three schools have very recently been loosely united into a Fine Arts Division by the Board of Regents of the University, and this smoker will provide a step toward the closer union of these divisions, perhaps toward the creating of a College of Fine Arts with the aforementioned divisions.

The chapter house has undergone a thorough renovation this summer, due to the efforts of John J. White, and now we are all set for our Homecoming Party to be held after the Ohio State game on October 17th. Many alumni expect to return for the affair.

New Rushing Rules

Rushing has undergone some serious changes on this campus this year. According to new rules passed by the Interfraternity Council and which go into effect this fall, no freshman may be pledged in his first semester of residence, and he may be rushed only on specified occasions. He may not be initiated until his second year of residence.

Fortunately for us, there are nearly as many transfers with advanced credit into the Architectural college this year as freshmen, and the rules do not apply to such transfers.

Tau Sigma Delta Elections

Brothers Chamberlin and Zisler received election into Tau Sigma Delta last June, for which the chapter is proud.

DEMETRIOS

The office of the Dean of Men at Ohio State University issues an annual general report on campus fraternities. This year, 1931, the report follows:

1. Number of general fraternities: 51
2. Number of professional fraternities: 29
3. Autumn enrollment of University: 10,852
4. Autumn enrollment of male students: 7,737
5. Percentage of fraternities: 57%
6. Interfraternity Organization (general and professional):
   a. The Fraternity President's Council (general and professional).
   b. The Professional Interfraternity Council (law, medicine, and dentistry).
   c. The Fraternity Advisors Council (all fraternities, general alumni).
7. Membership:
   a. Pledges, average per fraternity: 13
   b. Pledges, Demetrios: 11
   c. Actives, average per fraternity: 21.5
   d. Actives, Demetrios: 20
8. Housing:
   a. Average living in chapter house: 19
9. Scholarship:
   a. All fraternities average: 2.25
   b. Demetrios average: 2.31
10. Credit, compiled by Columbus Association of Credit Men
    a. Demetrios graduated with high honors.
11. Social Activities:
    a. Average 6 functions, 5 informal, 1 formal
    b. Demetrios, 7 functions, 6 informal, 1 formal.
12. Intramural:
    a. Interfraternity Organization:
13. Remarks:
    b. Members:
       2. Alumnus Brother Dud. Bayliss and Mrs. Bayliss also had a bon voyage and a pleasant trip through Italy.
       3. Alumnus Brother Bud. Bayliss and Mrs. Bayliss also had a splendid summer touring the Colonial states in a Model T.
       4. The Chapter house remained open through the summer. Brothers Cerny, Daley, and Witcher did a fine job of caretaking, as everyone will vouch. We claim the most beautiful kept house and lawn on the campus. We are justly proud of our new property wall. Brother "C. J." solicited with mud and travel while many lume laeks were sacrificed to the cause.
       5. Another award that is prized very highly by Brother Choate is a year's scholarship to the Chouinard Art School of Los Angeles. This came as a result of a competition that is held every year at the art school.

MNESICLES

Frank S. Skillman

Mnesicles chapter begins the year with 22 active members and 1 pledge. Eleven of these live at the chapter house. Comparing this with the 30 active members which we started with last year, we realize the importance of an early and fruitful rushing season. We have a large senior class this year from whom we are rightfully expecting much way of scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

The chapter house was quite a success for several of our brothers. Professor Harlow Richardson and Professor Leon Arnall, two of our faculty members, enjoyed an extended European tour. Professor Richardson has just returned to resume his University duties. Professor Arnall is still enjoying his fifteen months sabatical leave.

Alumnus Brother Bud. Bayliss and Mrs. Bayliss also had a splendid summer touring the Colonial states in a Model T.

Although Brother Choate has been one of the leading men in architecture during the past five years and has also been a strong supporter of the house. The boys are sorry to see him leaving.

Spring elections resulted in the following men being put into office at the Andronikos chapter: Lawrence Gentry, Worthy Architect; George Hoedinghaus, Worthy Sterbe; Lyman Bosserman, Worthy Estimator; Curtis Bowman, Worthy Clerk; and Lester Tanner, Superintendent.
Vagabond Tour

Dean A. C. Weatherhead’s vagabond tour was a great success this summer and all of the fellows and the girl (there was one) that followed the Dean all over Europe were very well pleased with the trip. Special emphasis was placed on the study of modern architecture in the different countries that were visited. Lyman Bosserman was the only vagabonder from the local chapter so he has all of the pleasures of telling about the experiences of the party while across the big pond.

Preliminary Pledge Parties

School opened with approximately twenty actives and one pledge who was pledged late last spring. Rushing is being stressed this fall to a greater extent than ever. A high school smoker was held just before school was out and it was declared a great success. Novel blue printed invitations were sent out to all the high schools in southern California and a large number of prospects and several teachers showed up. Brother W. G. S., Dean Weatherhead, and Prof. Baldwin gave short talks. A visit was made to the architecture building after the entertainment and refreshments.

A rush dance was given during the summer but it did not prove successful because of the difficulty of making contacts during the summer months. We do not feel that we have wasted any time by putting on these pre-Frosh Week rush parties because we have had time to gather plenty of information and will probably have at least four men ripe for the button as soon as they hit the campus.

For the first time in history the professional fraternities were able to put in a president of the student body at S. C. He is a good friend of all the Andronicus boys who live just across the street.

Another local boy makes good! Brother Hoeldinghaus won his commission as a second lieutenant of infantry, Officers Reserve Corps, this summer upon the completion of the summer training at the Citizens’ Military Training Camp at Camp John P. Pryor, Del Monte, California. “Hootenhammer” has one of the most outstanding records of any graduate from the local C. M. T. C. and hopes to be a General before long.

Pledge Training

Strenuous efforts are being made to train the new pledges more thoroughly. A new chapter ruling requires that all pledges live in the house at least two weeks before initiation. The pledge captain has added duty this year of compiling a complete book for the use of future pledge captains. This book will cover everything that the pledge should know about his fraternity—especially in matters of finance, local chapter rulings, and traditions.

Whitney Smith is back in school this year after a year’s absence.

There has been much favorable comment around the house on “The Rice.” We were glad to get the latest inside dope and hope that it will be continued in the future.

The local chapter lost three of her best men through graduation. They are Karl P. Busch, Christian E. Chote, and Thomas H. Shive.

The local school of architecture grew up and became a college last spring and this fall all of the freshmen are entering into architecture with a full program of subjects that the Dean thinks will turn out better architects and engineers, no exceptions on the program and many new courses have been added. Among these are fundamentals of economics, man and civilization, public speaking, corporation finance, and many courses in architecture. All of these changes have been made as a result of Dean Weatherhead’s tour last year on which he visited all of the best architectural schools in the country.

PLEDGES DROPPED

The W. G. E. should be notified promptly when the chapter drops pledges from their rolls. Use Form E-2.

DEMETERS

Curtiss, Alvin L., ’34, Alliance, Ohio
Beger, C. M., ’34,Eric, Pa.
Mayes, R. Maurice, ’35, Youngstown, Ohio
Settles, James C., ’33, Columbus, Ohio

ANTHEMOS

Myers, Russell E., ’34, Yakima, Wash.

THERON

Ghota, Alfred, ’34, Okmulgee, Okla.
Manley, Fred W., ’34, Oklahoma City, Okla.

DEMETERS

Beoley, Will, ’33, Columbus, Ohio
Knish, Michael W., ’34, Whiting, Ind.
Rowland, Francis C., ’33, Columbus, Ohio

ANDRONIKOS

Prince, Frank H., ’33, Los Angeles, Calif.

POLYKLIITOS

McKenna, Arthur L., ’33, Green ville, Conn.
Millard, Howard E., ’34, Steubenville, Ohio

NEW PLEDGES

Not until the W. G. E. receives from the active chapter Form E-1 and Form E-2, (1) the certificate of membership order, (2) the required fees, and (4) the authorization to issue the new pledge as a member of the local chapter is he considered a “pledge.”

DEMETERS

Angell, George W., ’33, Hon, N. Y.
Knish, Michael W., ’34, Whiting, Ind.
Reeder, Richard C., ’34, Noblesville, Ind.

PARHONIS

Burch, Ulrich W., Jr., ’34, Washington, Mo.
Guthrie, Carroll W., ’34, Mt. Vernon, Mo.
Hinkle, Kenneth H., ’34, Navarro, Kansas
Hoffman, Ambrose M., ’34, Leoville, Kansas
Van Vranken, Charles W., ’34, Pratt, Kansas

ANTHEMOS


DINOCRATES

Patrich, Henry E., ’34, Hartford, Conn.
LaRoe, Richard L., ’33, Austin, Texas
Killing, Frank M., ’34, Mentor, Ohio
Staats, Carl H., ’33, Bloomington, Ill.
Van Vromen, Charles W., ’33, Pratt, Kansas

THERON

Blyen, Glenn L., ’32, Gresham, Okla.
Davidson, Russell C., ’33, Barrington, Okla.
Dunham, Cecil, ’32, North, Okla.
Hyatt, Foster H., ’32, Providence, Kansas
Simmons, R. Z., ’33, Cushing, Okla.

IKTINOS

Abbet, Charles E., ’32, Woodmoor, Mo.
Chadwell, Donald K., ’32, Batavia, Ill.
Hodges, Benjamin F., ’33, Olympia, Wash.
Miller, Vincent J., ’33, Woodbridge, N. J.
Sutliff, Willius L., ’34, Toledo, Ohio

ANDRONIKOS

Miller, Elmer J., ’33, Los Angeles, Calif.

MENISCUS

Barnes, Walter E., Jr., ’34, Ponce, Wash.
Eisinger, Donald M., ’34, Minneapolis, Minn.
Steinbrenner, Edward J., ’34, Milwaukee, Wis.

POLYKLIITOS

Brooker, Homer W., ’33, Downey, Calif.
Church, Francis O., ’33, Rochester, N. Y.
Davidson, B. Murray, ’33, Elyria, Ohio
Gow, Martin D., ’34, Toledo, Ohio
Harms, Joe G., ’33, Keyesville, Mo.
Manns, Lewis F., ’34, Rouseville, Pa.

NEW INITIATES

Nor until the W. G. E. receives (1) Form E-1 and Form E-2, (2) triplicate certificate of membership order, (3) the required fees, and (4) the authorization to issue the new pledge as a member of the local chapter is he considered a “pledge.”

Kallikrates, March 9, 1931
Darnell, Whitwell W., ’34, Van Nuys, Calif.
Flake, William C., Jr., ’32, Richmond, Va.
Rowe, James T., ’34, Sehrev, Va.
Tucker, Harrison R., Charlottesville, Va.

THERON, Nov. 15, 1930
Richards V. P., ’33, Stillwater, Okla.

THERON, March 14, 1931
Jent, Tom, ’34, Jackson, Tenn.
Kanady, Garland H., ’34, Miami, Okla.
Marklund, Robert L., ’33, Tulsa, Okla.

DINOCRATES, April 3, 1931
Baum, Edward A., ’32, Leonart, Texas
Brown, Thomas H., ’33, Belton, Texas
Stautz, Carl H., ’33, Bloomington, Ill.

MENISCUS, February 21, 1931
Abbet, Loren B., ’34, Minneapolis, Minn.
Huer, Hubert M., ’34, Brookings, S. D.

ANDRONIKOS, March 29, 1931
Crosby, Franklin E., ’34, Altafia, Calif.
Dulle, Julius G., ’34, Huntington Park, Cal.
McBride, Lester F., ’34.

PARES, April 15, 1931
Ber, J. Ralph, ’34, Jacksonville, Ill.
Birch, Howard B., ’34, Kansas City.
Crawford, Walter O., ’34, Pratt, Kansas

Gresham, Eugene F., ’34, Wichita, Kansas

PARES, January 31, 1931
Clark, Frank J., Jr., Faculty, Manhattan, Kansas

DINOCRATES, May 25, 1931
Hill, Frank J., ’34, San Antonio, Texas

THERON, May 2, 1931
Davidson, Russell C., ’33, Barrington, Okla.
Spilker, Don H., Jr., ’33, Oklahoma City, Okla.

ANDRONIKOS, May 18, 1931
Schmidt, Francis R., ’33, Los Angeles, Calif.
Taylor, William J., ’34, Los Angeles, Calif.