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A BIKE, A SADDLE BAG, AND ENGLAND

Archi Verle L. Annis Tells of Summer in Europe

T HAD long been my ambition to see England from the saddle of a vehicle commonly called a “push-bike” in that country. Just a regular bicycle, you know, old top! For some unknown reason this summer seemed to be the ideal time to do just that thing. Perhaps it was because I lived within a few blocks of the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles that I felt that I must go abroad, or perhaps it was because I couldn’t afford to go any more than any of the rest of the brethren. Anyway, I just went while I had the notion.

A friend and a “Chevy” transported me from Los Angeles to Washington, Pennsylvania, in five days for $22.70 and the rest was easy going. The Government allowed me a passport, and the English didn’t prevent me from landing, and so there I was. Not until then did I have any fear of my undertaking. But I must admit that I did have a few qualms the first time I walked down a street in Southampton and found myself dodging literally hundreds of old-fashioned, high-framed bicycles that make traffic conditions at Fifth Avenue and Forty-Second Street look like a quiet day in a country town.

I remembered that I hadn’t been aboard a bicycle for fifteen years, at least. Did I have the nerve to tackle one of those contraptions? I loathed around town for a day or so before I was really sure. But at last I outfitted myself with a fine sport model “Raleigh,” a saddle bag, and a rain cape, and bravely started right down High Street. I certainly did feel conspicuous enough, but no one seemed to pay any attention to me. The first hill I started down I found myself surrounded by automobiles, street cars, motorcycles, horses, and innumerable other bicycles, and just about that time I realized that this bicycle did not have any coaster brake, and that I was moving along faster and faster. What a moment that was! The trip nearly ended right then and there, but just in a nick of time I recovered my mental faculties and used the muscles of my legs probably would soon sore, too. The next day was to be Sunday and if necessary I could use that as an excuse to take it easy. But here I was fooled. My old frame responded in fine shape the next morning and I continued my jaunt as joyously as ever.

In succession I took in Beaulieu Abbey, Romsey, Winchester, Salisbury, Glastonbury, Wells, Cheddar, Bristol, Bath, Malmsbury, and into the Cotswold Hills by way of Cirencester during the ten days that followed. There wasn’t an incident to mar the enjoyment of those days. Country roads, back lanes, villages, farms, ruined abbeys, and cathedrals! England was like a great, well-cultivated park in full bloom, with enough architecture to be thoroughly interesting and not enough to become boring. I might add that by this time I had become convinced that my mode of travel was the ideal way to see England, even though it did seem a bit slow by comparison with my five-day jaunt across the United States in an auto but a few weeks before.

Long twilight evenings made it possible to spend many hours in interesting towns and still cover long distances from place to place. And one of the joys of such travel in England was the “bed-and-breakfast” stops at farm houses, or small-town homes. One never needed to worry about finding a place to stay for the night until darkness began to fall, and in the summer that proved to be nine or ten o’clock. English people are perfect hosts, and food and accommodations were always good, and at half the cost of hotels, of course.

After Cirencester I spent about ten days exploring that small area known as the Cotswolds, one of the really fascinating localities, as well as the richest architectural center of rural England. From there a jaunt of several hundred miles took me through Worcester and Leominster into the valley of the Wye, to Hereford, Tintern, and Chepstow. Then back by way of Gloucester, Tewkesbury, and the Malverns, to name just a few of the high spots. By this time a run of thirty or forty miles after tea was nothing at all. But, of course, I was not always on the road. For instance, there was a four-day stop in Oxford, and a couple of week-ends in Stratford-on-Avon for some Shakespearean entertainment at the new Memorial Theatre.

I had no set itinerary when I started my trip, and I had less as the trip proceeded. I never planned a day ahead. I traveled or stopped as the inclination came to me. At times I started for a...
perfectly obvious destination and ended the day's run farther from
that destination than when I started. But I was seeing England,
and that was the main idea that took me over there, if I remember
correctly. Originally I had intended to make some of the longer
jumps from place to place by train, but instead I faithfully stuck
to the bicycle week after week. Incidentally, the longest single
day's run was one hundred and five miles in reaching Lincoln, and
I loitered some along the way.

From Stratford-on-Avon I had gone north through Warwick,
Kenilworth, Coventry, Rugby, Market Harborough, and Stamford
to Lincoln. Day by day the trip was extended beyond my original
intentions. But there had to be a limit sometime so I reluctantly
turned back from Lincoln to Peterborough, Ely, Cambridge, and
then across the Thames into the heart of Kent County on my way
to Canterbury. And then back along the coast from Dover to
Southampton where I sold my bike and computed the cost of my
transportation. I had traveled more than fifteen hundred miles
that I could account for at a cost of about eight dollars on the
resale of my bike. Fair enough, I thought.

It was a sad day when I left that bike behind in Southampton. I
felt like weeping and so did the weather man. It rained! For
nearly six weeks I had only had to unroll my rain cape three
times on the road, and only for showers then. But on the train
to London it poured all the way, and continued to pour, at intervals,
during the following week. I did not complain, however. I was
told that I happened to be in England during the driest June and
July in twenty-three years. Considering that I had been waiting al­
most that long to make this bike trip, I guess I played in a bit of
luck, but I felt that I had it coming to me. I hope it isn't as long
between dry seasons next time. I would like to finish this trip an­
other summer and I can't wait that long.

Finally, having decided that I needed several years really to see
London, I thought I better catch my boat over in Cherbourg via
Amiens, Rheims, Paris, and a few little side trips to such minor
places as Versailles, Fontainebleau, and Chartres. All of which
were accomplished without much trouble in spite of my poor
French and the lack of a bicycle.

Summers have a way of proving too short when thoroughly
enjoyable, and this was no exception. I just had time to reach
New York and transfer to the Panama-Pacific Line for another
fifteen-day boat ride to Los Angeles. A glimpse of Havana and
Panama City, and then I found myself back in this City of the
Angels. And just two days in which to get down to earth and back
on the old job again! What a jolt this forced landing proved to be!
One should be allowed another vacation in which to recover from
such a vacation as mine. Instead I have been too busy even to
look over the thirteen hundred pictures that I snapped along the
way. But perhaps I can look at the pictures next summer when
I cannot afford another trip.

Carnegie Boys Establish House

STUART S. RICHARDSON

Polyklitos of Alpha Rho Chi starts the year with the probabili­
ties of a future second to none in the history of the group. For
the first time since her installation she has a home that she can
call her own. This fall she moved into the house of another fraternity
which was forced to disband last June. Thirteen brother architects
live together at 1091 Morewood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
The house has been refurnished, and all debts have been paid in
full.
Grand Council News

DUTIES OF FINANCIAL DIRECTORS INCREASED

The general conditions throughout the country indicate a trying year for fraternal organizations. True, the curve points upward again, but we can look for too much along this line. It is therefore necessary to keep closer check on our financial affairs this coming year. With these facts in mind, the Grand Council is taking steps at this time to assure itself that the chapters are supervised adequately. Therefore, it is intended to make the financial adviser actually a financial director. He will be empowered to act as he sees fit, rather than to wait for the chapter to call him in for advice. He will assist the Chapter W. E. to prepare tentative and final budgets. He will supervise and approve all commitments and disbursements. He will see that the chapter indulges in no unnecessary expenses and extravagances. He will give general advice, financial and otherwise. He will have the entire backing of the Grand Council.

The Grand Council Fall Bulletin also carries the following news items:

"Suggest all chapters pare their initiation fees down to minimum; part of this can be done by including the price of a badge with star instead of diamond. Those who prefer can always buy additional diamond.

"On October 1, 1932, the price of life subscription to The Arch advances from $10.00 to $15.00."

"In individual and isolated cases the Grand Council will consider the waiver of the Building Fund portion of initiation fee for 1932 and 1933 upon written petition to the Council. This waiver will be granted only in cases where it can be shown that to do so will strengthen the chapter.

"The new address of the Worthy Grand Estimator is 1811 Martin Avenue S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

"The country-wide observance of Founders' Day throughout the Fraternity on April 11 is endorsed and suggested by the Grand Council. This particular date rather than the date of the founding of local chapters, homecoming football games and the like, is believed to established a more forceful tradition."

Alpha Rho Chi Medal Awards for 1932

Frederick M. Moss.............Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Fred W. Saloaga..............University of Illinois
Henry Russell Woods........Harvard University
Daniel S. Delfenbacher........Carnegie Institute of Technology
Dale R. Johnson...............Washington University (St. Louis)
Floyd R. Johnson.............Michigan
Robert G. Cerny..............Minnesota
Olga Wallace..................Kansas University
Raymond U. Brooks...........Kansas State
Alfred T. Tibbals............Ohio State University
Paul M. Speake..............Georgia Institute of Technology
W. Walter Campbell...........Pennsylvania State College
Lee C. Keilme.................University of Texas
Henry J. Olschewsky........University of Washington
Virgil O. Callahan...........Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Ray L. Stevens..............University of Southern California
Kenneth S. Clark.............Oklahoma A. & M. College
John S. Ditlie.................University of Pennsylvania

The following schools have formally accepted the Medal for future award but did not use it this year: University of California, Yale University, and Syracuse University.

Ohio State Issues Fraternity Manual

The Fraternity Manual of Ohio State University made its appearance on the University campus this fall, and was sponsored by the Council of Fraternity Presidents, Professional Interfraternity Council, and Women's Panhellenic Association. The book, which consists of 120 pages, lists the history of American college fraternities and the history of fraternities at Ohio State. One page each is given over to ninety-six fraternities and sororities. Each page has a cut of the chapter house and fraternity pin. The national history and founders are listed, as well as active chapters, membership, and total houses. Also included is information on nationally known alumni, government, prominent Ohio State alumni and faculty members, name of national magazine and frequency of publication, fraternity colors, and name and address of national secretary.

This handbook is ably edited by Robert E. Potts, Beta Theta Pi.

Pickett Appointed Grand Lecturer

Arthur D. Pickett, Anthemios '23, was recently appointed by the Grand Council to serve as a national officer of Alpha Rho Chi in the capacity of Grand Lecturer. The duties of Grand Lecturer are to install newly established chapters in accordance with Fraternity Ritual. Too, he collects fraternity songs for an Alpha Rho Chi song book, and his office will be a general clearing house for expansion in the East. Brother Pickett's business address is 606 Bowery Bank Building, New York City. The New York Directory is maintained at his office.

Archi Pickett is architect and art director for The Sparta Ceramic Company, member of the Architectural League of New York, of the American Institute of Architects and of the editorial staff of the Western Architect. The Picketts have two children and live at Yonkers, New York.

Wildermuth Appointed to Advisory Council

Joe H. Wildermuth, Anthemios '20, prominent school architect of Gary, Indiana, practicing architecture under the firm name, Joe H. Wildermuth & Co., was recently requested by the Commissioner of Education in the United States Department of the Interior to serve as one of the advisory architects of the Great Lakes Regional Council. This committee is composed of eight architects from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Kentucky. The duties of the advisory architects are purely advisory, and consist in going over the research studies such as the Commissioner of Education is now conducting on "The Functional Planning of School Buildings," interpreting the material, and emphasizing the points which need investigation.

Brother Wildermuth has been vice-president on the Board of Directors of the Indiana Society of Architects for the last four years, and is also on the Board of Directors of the Indiana A. I. A. Chapter.

Walter Taylor Announces Partnership

Walter A. Taylor, Demetrios '21, together with Daniel D. Merrill and Albert Humble, announced that they have formed a partnership for the practice of architecture under the firm name of Merrill, Humble and Taylor, and have established their office at 23 East 26th Street, New York. All three men are members of the New York A. I. A. Chapter. Good luck, "Walt," we hope you get the best "church commission" in the world.
Demetrios Pledges Rank Second

The 1931-32 fraternity scholastic records issued by the Ohio State University, October 10 last, rated the Demetrios pledges in second place out of seventy-two fraternities. Delta Sigma Pi pledges were first with a point average of 2.735, while Alpha Rho Chi had a point average of 2.726 or nine-thousandths point average difference from first place. The fraternity in seventy-second place had a point average of 1.402.

In a group of professional fraternities having houses, Demetrios active chapter places twentieth in twenty-three. Their point average was 2.239. Alpha Zeta was the professional in first place and had a point average of 2.966, while that in twenty-third place had a point average of 2.128.

Another Crescent

Volume Two of The Crescent, Demetrios active and alumni chapter publication, appeared last month. This carried news of rush week, a plan for a permanent architectural library, alumni treasurer's report, active treasurer's report, and news of the June graduates.

We quote news of the graduates:

"Wally" Atkinson was the W.A. for the past year. He was a member of Tau Sigma Delta, president of the Downing Club, chairman of one of seven committees of the Presidents' Council and a member of the Beaux Arts Ball Committee. Atkinson is at his home in Olmsted Falls, Ohio.

John Stritmatter graduated from the University on Monday, June 14, and married Miss Hazel Kiner, '33, of Columbus, on Tuesday, June 15. Johnny was president of the Architects' Club during the past year and a member of the Sun Dial board. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stritmatter are located in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Harold Marsh has left for West Newton, Pennsylvania. While in school Grappler Marsh was active in the intramural department and a member of the wrestling team. He was also associated with the Beaux Arts Ball Committee and a member of the Downing Club.

"Chuck Smith has graced the wall of the north drafting room of Brown Hall with a mural depicting the classical period of Roman history. This mural formed part of his thesis for his bachelor degree. Smith was a member of the Architects' Club. He is now at his home in Marion, Ohio.

"Jack Wheelock has added to Herb Hennick's gallery of campus celebrities three well executed pastels of the past year's luminaries. Wheelock received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. His home is in Warren, Ohio."

Chapter Eternal

JOSEPH C. LLEWELLYN

Joseph Carson Llewellyn, Anthemiios Honorary, died at his home in La Grange, Illinois, May 16, 1932. He was prominently known as a pioneer school architect. He was born July 22, 1855, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and was graduated with a degree of architecture from the University of Illinois in June, 1877. He was a member of A. I. A., Tau Beta Pi, Union League Club of Chicago, La Grange Country Club, and the Illinois Society of Architects.

HOMECOMING DECORATIONS WIN SECOND PLACE

Dinocrates Chapter was awarded second place at the spring homecoming Round-Up presented annually at the University of Texas. The decorations portrayed a colonial plantation with the house as a background.

Editor's Mail Box

Parhons

Brother and Mrs. William J. Hartgroves, '24, have a new boy born July 4, 1932, and named William David. The Hartgroves reside at 316 Spring Street, Tacoma Park, Maryland. Brother Hart is now with the supervising architect of the Treasury.

Iktenos

Alfred R. Nasser, '23, now resides at 211 West Street, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

Polilinos

Fred C. Boldry, '27, said the postman now finds him at 287 South Clinton Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

Mnesicles

Herbert A. Kreinkamp, '22, and family are now located in San Francisco, California, where Brother Kreinkamp may be addressed in care of the National Park Service, 409 Underwood Building.

Demetrios

Frank J. Dickerson, '27, may now be addressed at 918 11th Street, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

Harold C. Summersett, '28, has moved to 1924 East 93rd Street, Suite 408, Cleveland, Ohio.

S. Fred Albrecht, '22, and his wife Hilda, who live on good old Pacemont Road, Columbus, Ohio, announce Jane Louise, born August 2, 1932. Freddie is with Boyajohn & Barr, Columbus and New York contractors, in the capacity of purchasing agent.

George H. Ferrenz, '26, and Mrs. Ferrenz, announce the birth of Nancy Mershon, March 15 last. George is now with The Office of John Russell Pope.

Anthemiios

William A. Rolleston, '25, may be located at 450 South Columbus Avenue, Mt. Vernon, New York.
**CHAPTERS**

When the long session of charrettes and final exams was over, we were proud to congratulate Brothers Campbell, Gray, Jacob, Martindale, Snyder, Stepnosky, Tsakalos, Wondt, Wilson, Wolbrink, and Zisker on their graduation. To them go our best wishes for future success. Of these grades, "Scoop" Wondt and Don Wolbrink are back working for master's degrees.

At the last election Francis "Bud" Palms succeeded Johnny Martindale as W. A. Wally Wilson is now holding down Bud's former position as W. A. A. The pair are working well together, and it bids fair to be a big year for Iktinos.

Mrs. Rousseau, wife of the late Prof. Albert Rousseau, senior design critic, honored us with a subscription to the Architectural Forum. A new lot of our magazines have been received from the bindery and make a notable addition to our growing library.

According to Prof. Emil Lorch, director of the College of Architecture, the Board of Regents is considering extending the architectural course to five years. At present the five-year course is optional. Prof. Lorch has been active in bringing the "Arch" School garden to completion, and the addition of several newly acquired fragments of architectural motifs, and extensive planting, make a charming setting for the school building. Another innovation in the school was the installation of an office practice course. The prevailing conditions in the profession, with which we are only too familiar, made it necessary for the school to provide a means for students, particularly candidates for graduation, to earn their office experience credits. It was decided to select a number of designs from former classes and assign groups of students to the job of developing them into complete working drawings, specifications, framing plans, etc. The class, under the supervision of Professors Marshall and Brigham, was conducted in the same manner as an office—each draftsman having a time sheet, a "salary" (note the quotes), and a forty-four hour week (including lunch time). Thus many took advantage of the chance to gain four months credit in four weeks. The favorable comment among those who took the course leads us to believe that the undertaking was successful. A new addition to the faculty is Roger Bailey, winner of the Paris Prize and of the Chicago War Memorial competitions. Mr. Bailey was in charge of senior design during the summer and has been retained for the regular school year. His versatility with various rendering mediums and his keen criticisms are of great benefit to his students.

The chapter strengthened its financial standing considerably by keeping the house open for summer session students. The dining room accommodated twenty-four men, including ten house members, and of the total, twenty-two were rooming here. On checking accounts, we are happy to declare Iktinos solvent.

Rushing was conducted under somewhat more favorable conditions than last year when the deferred rushing rule was laid aside for the time being. Fine work on the part of the rushing committee, headed by Brother McGowan, netted us seven pledges out of the thirty-five freshmen entering the "Arch" School, a good showing considering the fact that the average pledging throughout the campus was 66. We have also several tentative pledges for whom to wait.

The chapter as a whole, and particularly the four brothers who accepted, express their thanks to Demetriou for the invitation to their party after the Ohio State-Michigan football game. Our social season opens with an informal after the Princeton-Michigan game which falls on homecoming week-end. Later in the semester we plan to have a formal dinner-dance. Social Chairman Beecher and his committee are having lots of fun going around to orchestra rehearsals in order to line up some good music for the coming events. The alumni chapter will hold its annual get-together in Windsor, Ontario, October 15.

**Mnesicles**

C. Herbert Starkey

Every member of Mnesicles chapter joined in making our last initiation and Founders' Day ceremonies a success. Six fine men were welcomed among us as brothers at about six o'clock on the evening of April 16, after which all adjourned to the dining room where the Founders' Day and initiation banquet was properly conducted by our Honorary Brother H. C. Richardson as toastmaster.

Our spring Bowery party was a success. With our chapter house decorated as a Bowery bar room in complete style, all members in the attire of bums, dudes, racketeers, and bartenders, enjoyed a most glamorous evening.

Last spring Brothers Austin Lange and Robert Cerny were elected to Tau Sigma...
Delta, honorary architectural fraternity. These men are deserving of such a recognition, as they are both busy in school and fraternity activities. Brother Lange was also recently elected president of the Architectural Society, and Worthy Architect of this chapter.

In honor of our graduating seniors Mnesicles held a party at the house last May, when some forty or fifty active members and alumni danced to the lively music of an orchestra. A lunch was served at midnight. Brother Baker, who planned the party last year, may very well be commended on the type of party he outlined for us. Men who were graduated are Harvey Dole, Clifford Bloom, Dean Ball, Robert Cerny, Frank Skillman, Earl Beddow, Ben Knobla, and Clinton Campbell.

Last spring Mnesicles was busy decorating the exterior of the chapter house. Thanks for this work are sincerely expressed to the Mnesicles alumni chapter, which is always doing something for the actives. Our house, with new paint, repairs, and a renovated landscape, is the outstanding house on the campus (we think).

Brothers Lange and Cerny won places on the Scarab prize and Moorman prize competitions, respectively, recently.

Andronicus

CHARLES A. KLINGERMAN

The Alpha Rho Chi medal for leadership went to Brother Ray Stevens of the University of Southern California. Dean Weatherhead awarded the medal at the graduation exercises. Mr. Stevens is a member of the Andronicus chapter of Alpha Rho Chi. Naturally, we are very proud of him for winning this coveted medal. Brother Stevens has taken five consecutive years of architecture, and has been an outstanding student during the entire time. Soon after graduation he secured a prominent position in the California State Engineering Department.

Alumni Brother Christian E. Choate is still carrying on his good work. For the second consecutive year he has won a year's scholarship at the Chouinard School of Art in Los Angeles. This scholarship is very highly prized and is considered an esteemed honor.

Dean A. C. Weatherhead's vagabond tour through Europe did not take place this summer on account of the Olympic Games being held in Los Angeles. The Dean plans to renew his interesting trip next summer, and many students are anticipating the vagabond tour.

A development of interest to the students of the university at large and of professional interest to those in architecture is the completion of the Doheny Memorial Library which was built in honor of the late E. L. Doheny, Jr. This marvelous gift to U.S.C. came in the form of a sum of approximately two million dollars. The building was constructed by the Doheny architects, Cram and Ferguson.

School opened with about twenty actives and four pledges, two of whom were pledged late last spring and the others during the summer. Rushing is being stressed this fall to a greater extent than ever. A high-school smoker was held just before school closed and was declared a great success. Printed invitations were sent out to all the high schools in Southern California, and a large number of prospects and several teachers attended. Brother V. L. Amnis, W. G. S., Dean Weatherhead, and Professor Baldwin gave short talks. After entertainment and refreshments, a visit was made to the architecture building.

No rush dances were given during the summer, as they proved unsuccessful the previous summer. As a substitute, letters were sent out to the prospects and at frequent intervals different groups of actives entertained with dinners and shows. We believe that this method of summer rushing will prove very satisfactory as the new men will become thoroughly acquainted with the active members. The pledge captain for this year is Brother Kallionzes. Through his ability in handling the pledges we look forward to a rapid advance in the pledge school. His strenuous efforts in training the new pledges more thoroughly are proving noticeably effective.

Paonios

AL REED

We are very much pleased to have several of the old grads drop in at frequent intervals. Brother Fred Billings is at his home in Manhattan for an extended vacation. Bob Osborne, stellar athlete on Kansas State teams of several years past, recently moved to town. Bob is golf pro at the country club. He and Freddie drop around quite frequently for good old-fashioned "bull fests," etc.

Brother Stafford has ceased to wear a uniform for good old-fashioned reunion. Due to present conditions, the attendance at our Founders' Day banquet was considerably smaller than usual. However, there were enough here to insure a good old-fashioned reunion.

Karl Kamrath startled the tennis circles by defeating Ellsworth Vines, first ranking player in the United States. Karl is going into junior design next year, and still finds time to lead the Southwestern Conference as captain and first ranking player on Dr. Penick's team.

The Archi Medal was awarded to Lee C. Kiehne of Frederickburg, Texas. Mr. Kiehne is not a member of Alpha Rho Chi. The presentation of the medal brought considerable attention to the fraternity through pre-arranged publicity and the actual presentation at the annual Architects' Banquet.
which was given in conjunction with the A. I. A. convention.

Established in our new house, we are building two permanent ritual rooms on the third floor, and the remaining space we expect to convert into a large studio. We are following Mnesicles' example and starting a chapter library. Although just recently begun, we have approximately fifty books, numerous plates, and periodicals.

Polyklitos

STUART S. RICHARDSON

Two of the outstanding alumni of Carnegie, Brothers D. Rod Jones and Bill Schieck, have returned recently from abroad. Brother Schieck, winner of the Whitney Warren and LeBrun Scholarships, returned to teach at Illinois, while Brother Jones came back from Italy to continue teaching at Tech.

Brother Celli, Polyklitos '31, is one of the very few draughtsmen now working in Pittsburgh.

Good work in architecture is not confined to our alumni, however. Brother Allen's "Placed" on the last problem of last year, and Brother Richardson's First Mention on the summer problem are the two latest admissions to the honor group. Of the twelve actives, ten have received First Mentions or First Mentions Placed in the Beaux-Arts judgments in New York. The two brothers have not entered the charmed circle but may be expected to soon, as they are both sophomores with three years ahead of them.

Activities are assuming a stronger position in the fraternity every year, and Archis represent the school on nearly all of the athletic teams and publications. All of the brothers who returned had successful and interesting summer vacations, and more news of the progress of this young and ambitious chapter and her "renaissance" will be forthcoming in the next Archi.

Theron

ROBERT L. MARKLUND

Theron is attempting to "sell" the Department of Architecture, and indirectly to aid the Fraternity, by means of traveling exhibits, visiting high schools in the larger cities of the state, showing examples of outstanding work in this department. The first of these exhibits was shown at Tulsa, where Marklund and Bills could hardly refrain from attempting to impress the winsome lasses with the worldly wisdom of college men. However, the exhibit was successful, since this seems to be an excellent manner in which to meet the men graduating from high school who are interested in architecture.

New Initiates

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

ANTHEMIOS, Feb. 14, 1932
Cole, Frederick P., '34, Gary, Ind.
Horstman, William L., '34, Waverly, Ill.
Myers, Russell E., '34, Yankton, S.D.
Wedberg, Charles O., '35, De Kalb, Ill.

Mnesicles, Jan. 23, 1932
Sperry, Kenneth M., '35, Minneapolis, Minn.
Steinkellner, Edward J., '34, Milwaukee, Wis.

PAEONIOS, Apr. 23, 1932

IKTINOS, Mar. 18, 1932
Burgess, John H., '34, Battle Creek, Mich.

IKTINOS, May 21, 1932
Cochran, Frank L., '35, Denver, Colo.
Slater, Charles G., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Rice, Austin B., '33, Bay City, Mich.
Suhbier, Willis H., '34, Toledo, Ohio.

Theron, Apr. 15, 1932
Chapman, Tom R., '32, Sulphur, Okla.
Shaffer, Perry W., '32, Chandler, Okla.

Polyklitos, May 7, 1932

Graduates

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

Polyklitos

Celli, Mario C., '32, 216 Rostraver St., Monessen, Pa.
Watson, James G., '32, 125 Sutherlin Ave., Danville, Va.

Theron

Holt, Clarence P., Stillwater, Okla.

Kallikrates

Hansen, O. M., June, '30, Savannah, Ga.

Andronicus

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