Alpha Rho Chi at the University of Michigan: The Iktinos Evolution: The Role of the Fraternity in Architectural Education: Highlights of the Twenty-Eighth National Convention
Alpha Rho Chi is a national professional fraternity limiting its membership to students of architecture and the allied arts. It was founded at the Universities of Illinois and Michigan on April 11, 1914 to organize and unite in fellowship the architectural students in the universities and colleges of America and to combine their efforts so as to promote the artistic, scientific and practical efficiency of the younger members of the profession. Alpha Rho Chi is one of five fraternities which founded the Professional Interfraternity Conference in Washington, D.C. in 1928.
A professional fraternity such as Alpha Rho Chi contributes to the education of a student of architecture and the allied arts in three main ways.

First, it helps him to develop a professional pattern of life. He associates with others bound for the same or similar goals. He comes to measure success in terms not of money or power, but of imaginative design. After hours he continues to discuss the ideas and principles of the class with his contemporaries so that these concepts gradually shape his thinking.

Second, a member of a professional fraternity learns the language of design and comes to appreciate visual values. This means alerting the eye to special relations. Seated before the fire, he and his brothers gradually mold a philosophy of form. They develop a critical appraisal of works of art and buildings. With this comes a heightened appreciation of the best in painting and sculpture and landscape design and architecture.

Three, as a member of a fraternity the student acquires the art of working successfully with others. Today few commissions are undertaken by one man. The designer is in most cases the member of a firm of architects or landscapers. The client is usually a board of directors or some corporation or the trustees of some institution. The architect noted for his idiosyncracies has less opportunity than formerly and the cooperative personality is apt to receive and retain the contract.

Thus a fraternity that governs itself wisely and supports the visual professions can become an educational agency of a high order.
Sigma Upsilon was organized at the University of Michigan in 1910 as a local architectural fraternity with the intention of founding a national fraternity. No serious efforts however were made at the beginning to expand the fraternity beyond the limits of its birthplace in Ann Arbor. In 1912, it acquired the partial use of a house; the landlady still occupied some rooms on the first floor, but gave the fraternity the complete use of the living room on the first floor and all of the bedrooms on the upper floors. The following year, a larger house was rented and furnished, and occupied exclusively by the chapter. Here the majority of the members lived. Dining facilities were maintained and all of the other functions of a full-fledged fraternity were provided for.

In 1913, a survey was made of architectural fraternities or societies in other architectural schools. This led to correspondence with Arcus Society at the University of Illinois which culminated in the formation of Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity in 1914 with Anthemios Chapter at Illinois and Iktinos Chapter at Michigan.

Nationalization gave the chapter great impetus and it prospered in its expanded role. Being so new and few in number, the chapter enjoyed a wonderful esprit de corps and as most of the members gravitated to Detroit upon graduation, a very active alumni group was established there. The First World War had a devastating effect on all college fraternities and Alpha Rho Chi at Michigan was no exception. Several years after the close of the war, Iktinos was again well reestablished and the alumni group in Detroit conducted a vigorous campaign for funds to buy a house for the active chapter. The campaign was successful and a commodious house on Madison was acquired. This house was occupied by Iktinos for many years.

In the late thirties, tragedy overtook the chapter. At Commencement time when only a few of the boys were still in the house, a fire broke out during the night in the dormitory on the third floor. One of the boys was unable to reach the fire escape and lost his life through suffocation. The chapter was inactive for a year, during which time the house was remodeled and restored.

In 1949, the fraternity was persuaded by the University to sell its property for a site for a university dormitory for men. After an exhaustive search, the present site and house were purchased in 1949. Although the house has been adequate for current purposes, the property was purchased primarily for the beautiful site and in the hope that the old house might be replaced with a new one in the future. Although an entirely new house has not yet been achieved, the transformation of the old house into an up-to-date and commodious chapter house has been a wonderful and satisfying achievement.
In 1949 the University claimed our fine house located on Madison Avenue and within two blocks of the College of Architecture to build a new dormitory. Although the chapter at that time had a membership in excess of fifty the only house available was on the outer edge of the Greek houses and could accommodate only sixteen men under the uncrowded living standards permitted.

By 1956 the active membership had dropped gradually to thirty and the Iktinos Building Association analyzed the situation and charted a course. In the seven years since our move so many other houses had relocated that we were now near the center of the Greek houses. Indeed each year more relocating houses tried to purchase our nearly two acre hilltop location. So with no desire to move further out and no chance to move closer in we decided to stay and improve our physical plant.

We further determined that we could not expect a healthy growing chapter until we could comfortably house more men. The plan was to have two competitions among the actives (one to establish the general program and the second to establish the design) raise the money and build the house. The competitions were completed in late 1958; however

THE DECISION TO BUILD
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the membership had now dropped to sixteen.

And so we entered into a critical time. Financially we couldn’t build without the ability to fill even the present house; however without some immediate action the morale and the very chapter would wither. The answer in 1959 was to completely renovate and remodel the existing house. This was a calculated risk which paid off in 1960 when the membership was on the upswing for the first time since we moved. The next year with continued growth we were ready to build. While the design was finalized, working drawings completed and financing arranged, another brain child became a reality — The Iktinos Scholarship Fund. This still growing and continuing fund will this year for the first time make a tuition grant to a freshman student. The new addition with the remodeling of the existing rooms gives the chapter a house on the hill that comfortably houses twenty-six.

This story of fourteen years of effort only scratches the surface and fails to do justice to those men who have given so much of themselves so that future student architects could also enjoy and have memories of life at Iktinos Chapter of Alpha Rho Chi.
ROLE OF THE
CHAPTER AT SCHOOL

Iktinos chapter is successfully living up to its professional fraternity status by maintaining a close liaison with the College of Architecture & Design. This is accomplished through our faculty membership and active participation in school activities.

Ten of the architectural faculty are also Alpha Rho Chi faculty members. Included in this number are Walter B. Sanders, Chairman of the Department of Architecture, Herbert W. Yohe, Assistant Dean of the College and Philip N. Youtz, Dean of the College. Most of these men come up to the house some time during the year to speak, show slides, or just visit. Their friendship gives us a personal insight into our profession and college and a more personal relation with the entire faculty.

For the first time this year, the Iktinos Alumni Scholarship will be awarded. This first award will be a partial tuition scholarship to the freshman in architecture with the highest scholastic average. In the future, as Alumni donate more money to the Scholarship Fund, the awards will increase in number and value.

It is our firm belief that Alpha Rho Chi men are recognized at school not so much by their badge and emblems as by their leadership in classes and projects. A student seeking help on a problem need only call the house for expert advice and help. A design team with an Archi man on it need not worry about a place to hold meetings and work sessions because the house is always available. Iktinos members are also active in the student AIA and A & D Open House. This spring Iktinos chapter is organizing a field trip for all interested students to Akron to see the All-Side Home factory there.

THE ARCHITECTURE
AND DESIGN COLLEGE

Degrees in architecture were first offered by the University in 1909, and in 1931 the College of Architecture and Design became an autonomous unit of the University of Michigan. At present the College is composed of architecture, art, and landscape architecture departments and enrolls some 750 students on a semester (next year tri-semester) basis.

The College bulletin states that the purpose of the architectural curriculum “is to prepare students for successful practice in the professional field of architecture and for responsibility as members of contemporary society.” The faculty has no dominant architectural personality so no particular “school of design” is promoted. In fact, freedom of architectural expression is encouraged.

Each spring the College holds a student-directed Open House. Prior to Open House, an art auction of student and faculty work is held to secure funds, last year totaling $2000. In addition to exhibitions of student work the Open House weekend is comprised of lectures, movies, craft demonstrations, and a dance-party. Each year the magnitude of Open House grows and it draws more and more people. It has done much to promote the public relations of our College.

The present building is crowded but there are hopes for a new building to be constructed on North Campus.
MEMBERSHIP AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

At present Iktinos Chapter has twenty-seven active and several faculty members. This includes members from the influence of several nations: Greece, Germany, Puerto Rico, Scandinavia, and others. This difference in environmental background and experience provides a happy diversity in the chapter.

The interests of the members range from one end to the other of the artistic spectrum and include sports and a healthy social life. So, in our group conferences artistic and architectural ideas are produced leading sometimes to amusing differences of opinion.

In spite of the fact that we have some difficulty keeping the piano tuned, the house supports three players together with four guitar players whose pieces range from Handel to Flamenco to Folk Music.

The dramatic arts are less actively represented but the presence of one true theatre buff makes it impossible to ignore the endeavors of the campus theatrical groups. Such functions are rarely without a few Alpha Rho Chi members.

Due to the professional character of the fraternity we are most heavily represented in the visual arts and, although we may make a hobby of some of the others, the chapter's best efforts lie along this line. The house has several good artists and some fine designers with sketching and rendering talent.

It is also a fact that a proportion of the members were not always in Architecture or Design so other academic pursuits are occasionally taken up such as yacht design, the theory of relativity and even politics!

We have found it an advantage therefore to encourage a variety of interests within the house so as to broaden our scope of experience and sensitivity.

SOCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

The social program of Iktinos Chapter offers several opportunities for relaxation and companionship. Chief among these are the annual Homecoming dinner and Dance at the house and the Greenwich costume party held in the spring. On a smaller scale there are several Saturday night theme
parties which are planned when the traffic can stand them. The stag TGIF's also serve as tension breakers.

The Greenwich party is the most elaborate and traditionally features decorations which totally disguise the first floor and basement. They are applied at a decorating party on the Friday night preceding the party and costumes corresponding to the theme are carried out in an elaborate manner. The week-end is then capped off with a picnic at a nearby park on Sunday afternoon.

The chapter's professional program is designed to put the ideas and learning of the various fields into their proper perspective. With this in mind we try to introduce the more experienced point of view of older men by initiating faculty members from the school and inviting guest speakers to informal discussion sessions and dinner. These are often lecturers who are guests of the College of Architecture. We also find that our frequent PB&J seminars (peanut butter and jelly) in the kitchen produce worthwhile ideas even if in a somewhat jelatinous fashion!

PROFESSIONAL GOALS AND THE FUTURE

The professional goal of Iktinos Chapter is the personification of the individual by offering a variety of stimuli so that knowledge of human and public relations can be obtained. The chapter hopes to create these stimuli by presenting a variety of functions — parties, professional lectures and slides from members in all the various fields of the arts. The professional goals, of course, cannot be correlated to the number of lectures or parties but only to the development of the individual.

Iktinos, as all organizations must, changes its means and methods from year to year. No matter what the means is, however, the professional goal is an individual well versed in many fields of knowledge, with the ability to truly think, to place a human valuation on his knowledge, to take a creative part in organization, to be a part of society and influence society and to attempt the re-creation of architecture and the related fields as true professions. This is the professional goal of Iktinos Chapter of Alpha Rho Chi.
During the past several years expansion has been the keynote of conversation and activity at the Iktinos house. What has happened in the past is only a small part of what is happening in the present and this is only a small fraction of plans under preparation for Alpha Rho Chi at Michigan.

Two major approaches are being followed. First, the chapter is concentrating on the idea of professionalism and the understanding and improving of this idea. Second is the more objective goal of bringing the physical home of the chapter out of the past and into the future.

In the physical house the chapter is very fortunate in having a new addition, but has further goals of supplying this addition with furniture and setting the addition in a more appropriate landscape, both of which are important to maintain a professional image.

The Furniture committee, headed by Robert De Vries '63, is investigating the purchase of furniture at minimum cost by offering special advertising privileges to manufacturers, and the alumni are helping by permitting us the use of the building pledges from present members in the chapter.

The Landscape committee, headed by E. Terry Clark '63, is working in conjunction with the faculty to prepare a workable design so that this work may get under way toward the end of the summer. The first objective is to landscape the court off the dining room so it can be used for dances and outdoor dining.

The chapter and its alumni are very enthusiastic about these projects and we are confident they will contribute greatly to the growth of Iktinos Chapter and its standing at the School of Architecture and on the campus of the University of Michigan.
ANDRONICUS

Andronicus has twenty active members and nine pledges, fourteen of whom live in the chapter house. Actives and alumni have been working together in an attempt to reconstruct the house. Several projects aimed in this direction have run into unforeseen difficulties but a public relations program has been established to interest industry and construction companies in the Fraternity to thus obtain their co-operation in this venture.

The chapter has had several speakers during the school year with tours through industries and architectural landmarks in the Los Angeles area. A two-day weekend seminar was held this year for the first time at the mountain cabin of Brother Meyer, W A for fraternity education and leadership. An active social program has been very successful in providing contacts with pledges, alumni, students, sororities and faculty.

DEMETRIOS

Since the last word from Demetrios, great things have been happening. As they like to put it, "we are growing like a well-cultured weed." Fall Quarter, Demetrios pledged ten men. Since then, the chapter has initiated two and pledged five more.

Through a concentrated effort on the part of the actives and pledges the house has taken on a new look including a complete new recreation room in the basement. The members are in the process of having new furniture made on the basis of their own design and funds.

Deciding to celebrate their notable progress, the chapter held its first annual "Whatever happened to the Arabian Nights Party" party, using the new room as a surprise to the guests. Man, what a success! Also Demetrios plans to again hold its "White Rose Formal" this year, an event missed by all last year.

Founders' Day at the Grandview Inn will find Demetrios giving its alumni a Variety Show. Demetrios proudly announces that it won the National Scholarship Award at the last convention.

IKTINOS

On February 2 Iktinos chapter initiated five new brothers—James Frost, William Faloon, Michael Hannum, Kelly Tow, James Crowder; also Professor Stephen C. A. Paraskevopoulos. Mr. Paras teaches design in the School of Architecture but is currently engaged in research on foam plastic use in housing for underdeveloped countries. The research grant is from the State Department of the United States.

VITRUVIUS

Ten Vitruvian members of Alpha Rho Chi made the trip to the 28th National Convention to give a heavy Nittany flavor to this notable mid-west gathering. A slow-motion study of dogged determination was presented by the Alpha Rho Chi chess-board which they brought with them. To non-chess-players several of the pieces were vaguely reminiscent of certain characters in the Ritual but with less action.

The chapter returned this fall with thirteen actives and nine pledges plus six actives living across the street in the chapter's new annex. This membership increase is a result of the full expansion program launched last year by actives and alumni looking to the establishment of a new and adequate facility two years from now. The house has been redecorated using a black ceiling, red walls and white accents in the party room. A great improvement came in the form of a donation by Brother Henry Wilford of a four-by-five foot banner of the Fraternity Arms created entirely by himself.

SATYROS

Satyros (Sat-ee'-ros) has eighteen active, two faculty members and eight pledges and is now starting formal rushing. Newly initiated men are—Dennis Helma, Owen Tang, Ben Lee, Carl Buchanan and Tony Figueras. The alumni gave a buffet dinner for the initiation class.

Professor Elmore, Head of the School of Architecture, gave a talk at the house recently describing his European trip of last year. Other functions to interest rushees are planned. The chapter is organizing a furniture display for the School of Architecture featuring mainly Herman Miller Company.
EDITORIAL: A report from one of our chapters says “We need songs. We desperately need fun songs, traditional songs, Fraternity songs.” With this description of the kind of songs we should be singing the Editor agrees heartily. We say with vigor that songs which can be heard elsewhere, songs which shouldn’t be heard elsewhere, corny songs, drippy songs we don’t need. (The Editor became an authority on music by playing a piccolo in the Ohio State band.) . . . Good singing, we say, will improve a good chapter by at least ten percent and will guarantee from one to five more pledges per year. A new song book would contribute mightily to the unity discussed at the Convention because we ought to all be singing, using the same words and the same recognizable tunes. Before we have the song book however we’ve got to have songs. What ever happened to the clever songs the Editor heard from time to time at various chapter houses? Did they vanish with the singers thereof? . . . So this editorial finally turns into a plea to our alumni as well as actives to see what you can do to get some songs—and then send them in. They don’t have to be in top musical form — if nothing else the Editor will play them on his piccolo. If they sound O K on a piccolo they’ll sound O K anywhere.

Brother Milton S. Osborne, Dem. ’22, was feted by both the faculty and the Vitruvius Chapter upon the occasion of his retirement in June, 1962 as Head of the Department of Architecture at Pennsylvania State University.

In appreciation of his services to the school and chapter a recognition dinner was given by the house to Professor and Mrs. Osborne. The chapter presented Brother Osborne with a pledge paddle bearing his initials. He recounted to the chapter that he remembered seeing something of the kind on Indianola Avenue in Columbus.

At the dinner given by the faculty he and Mrs. Osborne were entertained by a fictitious slide-lecture about the Department of Architecture and its works. Brother Osborne was presented with a handsome set of Dunhill pipes and Mrs. Osborne received a handsome engraved silver platter.

Professor Osborne has been retained as an architectural consultant for “Operation Re-Do” sponsored by the Saturday Evening Post. This is a promotion designed to beautify the main streets of over 2,000 smaller towns throughout America under the joint sponsorship of The Post and individual and civic groups. Gettysburg will be the first town in the series to benefit by the campaign. Brother Osborne was recently architect for President Eisenhower in the remodeling of his Gettysburg estate.
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE TWENTY-EIGHTH NATIONAL CONVENTION

George F. Fritzinger · · GRAND COUNCIL DEPUTY

On the morning of December twenty-sixth, after a shortened vacation, the entire Anthemios active membership arrived at “1108.” The house was immediately given a thorough cleaning to present a top-notch appearance to the delegates. All delegates arrived as scheduled throughout the day with two from each chapter. Mnesicles also brought Winthrop Wadsworth who had as much spark as any ’64er. Vitruvius came a dozen strong, led by Bud DesMarais. Demetrios was led by that grand gentleman, “Pop” Ely, who looks almost the same as he did in the Convention at Champaign in 1934. With him was Dick Murray who displayed throughout the Convention his mastery of the Fraternity’s financial position. Marion J. Smith, WGA, did a magnificent job in running the Convention and getting the job done and well. Ryland Koets, Anthemios Worthy Architect, did a splendid job as President of the Convention.

On Dec. 27th business sessions were held in the morning and afternoon. That evening Prof. Jack Baker had everyone over for a session of conviviality. On Dec. 28th a big business session was held in the morning. Then a guided tour of the campus was taken by everyone. Several hours were spent at the huge new Assembly Hall where the Illini will play their next basketball game. Several more hours were spent in the gallery of the Architecture Building where an outstanding exhibit of work produced by Alpha Rho Chi men was on display. All chapters had examples of their talents for others to see. The display was open for almost a month, so that all students and others could see what Alpha Rho Chi is doing. The gallery was completely filled with Architect work. The Illini Union and the Krannert Art Museum were also visited. A faculty Art Show was on display.

On the evening of Dec. 28th, the student delegates were given “blind dates,” and everyone went over to Prof. A. R. Williams famous home (with the teakwood floor). After a tour of the most unusual house, everyone came back to “1108” for dancing to the house combo. The concluding business session was held on Sat. morning, Dec. 29th, with the re-election of incumbent officers.

Then came the highlight of the convention: the initiation of Richard M. Bennett, F.A.I.A. He went thru the entire ceremony, just like a sophomore, but he knew the right answers, as he gazed at the “uncompleted arch.” One of the largest crowds since the initiation of Master Architect John W. Root, witnessed the ceremony.

The big Convention Banquet was held that evening in the Garden Room of the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel. David Sauer ’53 was impressive in his job as M.C. The ADPi quartet gave several fine numbers. The plaque for outstanding scholarship was awarded to Demetrios Chapter. Then Mr. Bennett presented a very inspiring, interesting talk directed principally to the active members but of value to everyone.
DEATHS

Arthur D. Pickett

Funeral Services for Arthur D. Pickett, Past Grand Lecturer of Alpha Rho Chi, were held on November 22, 1962 at Purcellville, Virginia.

Brother Pickett, a representative and past Vice President of the Sparta Ceramic Tile Company, was a member of the American Institute of Architects and Thompson Lodge, A. F. & M. of Round Hill, Virginia.

He was active in Alumni Chapters at both New York and Washington and took an active part in the re-establishment of Kallikrates Chapter in 1948. His son, John Pickett, was also a member of Anthemios Chapter, class of 1948. He is also survived by his wife, Florence Herrin Pickett and a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Lee Carter.

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Arthur D. Pickett November 14, 1962
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Edmund C. Abrams
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NATIONAL DUES AND LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

The response to this year's statement for National Dues has been tremendous. This is very gratifying since these funds can be put to use to help continue our expansion. The establishment of our Central Office was made possible by the increasing number of members becoming interested and active through the payment of dues and life memberships.

At present there are 498 life members. This form of dues payment has set up a reserve fund, the interest from which is far greater than could be realized from yearly dues.

Your active interest in Alpha Rho Chi is the only method by which we can keep up our ever-expanding operations. Let's all continue to support our growing National Fraternity.

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PAEONIOS — Kansas State University
POLYKLITOS — Carnegie Institute of Technology
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An evening of fun at the Alpha Rho Chi house often goes hand-in-hand with interesting lectures and talks to help you in your professional studies. Alpha Rho Chi, the national architectural fraternity, offers many such outstanding opportunities for students of architecture and the allied arts. If you are interested, why not talk to us about it today?