The 1970 convention of Alpha Rho Chi was probably the most productive convention we have ever had. The spirit and leadership exhibited at this meeting must be passed on to our brothers. This is the key to our growth, existence and progress in the future. Each and every active should acquaint himself with the Committee reports and resolutions adopted by the convention. Without the transmission of these directives and ideas expressed in convention we as an organization will stagnate and perish.

If Alpha Rho Chi can reach the objectives set for it by this convention we can prosper and expand our organization beyond anyone's fondest dreams. With the co-operation of all actives and alumni we will succeed. The overlying theme of this convention in my opinion can be expressed by the idea that we should endeavor to help others and contribute to society and the environment rather than just exist for our own purposes and pleasures.

To fulfill our goals we must set up positive, active programs to contribute to our society. We can and should get involved on every level with our chosen professions, through the resources of our organization we can make this a meaningful experience for all concerned.

The time has come for all of us to make a concerted effort to realize our goals. Each concerned active, and alumnus can and should contribute his time and resources for the good of all. The actives and pledges can best contribute by running efficient and solvent chapter organizations. The alumni can best help by participating. The alumni can offer possible financial support to Alpha Rho Chi activities. This support can take many forms for instance, summer jobs perhaps not in your firms but other types of related activities, bull sessions on current events and projects with our people in your own areas. Any contacts between active members and alumni should be beneficial to both.

The future belongs to all of us but we must be strong enough to grasp the opportunities presented by it. With all of us working for Alpha Rho Chi we can prosper, and contribute to our community and ourselves.

John Filip, W.G.A.
I. CALL TO ORDER
The 32nd National Convention of Alpha Rho Chi was called to order at the Sheraton-Crest Inn Austin, Texas by John B. Filip W.G.A.

II. ROLL CALL
Roll call brought the presentation of credentials from the following delegates:


Andronicus Chapter: Marc S. Glasser, Sr. Delegate; Jon Van Deventer, Jr. Delegate; Howard B. Van Heuklyn, Alumni Delegate.

Anthemios Chapter: Greg Margus, Sr. Delegate; Charles Anderson, Jr. Delegate.

Demetrios Chapter: Jerry Allen Walter, Sr. Delegate; John Fredick Haupt, Jr. Delegate; Gene R. Milhoan, Alumni Delegate.

Dinocrates Chapter: Dwight Mickelwait, Sr. Delegate; Walter Kelly Gerber, Jr. Delegate; Fred Williams, Alumni Delegate.

Iktinos Chapter: Robert Kacel, Sr. Delegate; Lawrence Hoskin, Jr. Delegate; Stephen P. Janick, Alumni Delegate.

Metagenes Chapter: R. Wayne Burford, Sr. Delegate; Mark Major, Jr. Delegate; Allen R. Carney, Alumni Delegate.

Mnesicles Chapter: Russell G. Wick, Sr. Delegate; Scott M. Wende, Jr. Delegate.

Satyros Chapter: Charles Mosher, Alumni Delegate.


Xenocles Chapter: Ron Johnson, Sr. Delegate; Curtroll Pruitt, Jr. Delegate; Ed Wallace, Alumni Delegate.

Grand Council Delegates: Edward Rhodes, Executive Director; Charles L. Weaver Jr., Regional Director; George Fritzinger, Archi Editor.

Credentials of all delegates were approved.

III. ELECTION OF CONVENTION OFFICERS:
Brother Larry Gooch (Dinocrates) was nominated by Bro. Johnson as president of the convention. Nomination seconded, Bro. Gooch elected by acclamation.

Brother James Clay (Xenocles) was nominated by Brother Johnson as Secretary of the Convention. Nomination seconded, Bro. Clay was elected by acclamation.

IV. REPORT OF THE GRAND COUNCIL
Report of the Worthy Grand Architect:
Our fraternity as a whole is facing a great period of adjustment. Alpha Rho Chi is reflecting the stresses and uncertainty that surround the Profession of Architecture. Its very existence is being challenged from within by its members and from without by forces beyond its immediate control. In the past we have functioned as a very loose confederation of Chapters with little or no direction from our National Organization. This picture has changed and must change. Since the last convention steps have been taken to draw the national organization together. This convention must rekindle our brotherhood and the purpose and objective of
the nominations of Buckminster Fuller as Master Architect was considered at this time. This nomination was proposed at the Grand Council meeting in St. Louis on August 2, 1970 by George Fritzinger. The nomination was accepted by the convention.

Buckminster Fuller was elected as the Master Architect of Alpha Rho Chi by unanimous vote.

Monday evening, the meetings continued on an informal basis until the early hours of Tuesday morning. The final day of the convention was off to a running start with the individual committee core meetings summarizing and preparing their reports. During a brief break, the Nomination committee held a meeting, where Brother Murray was again nominated to the position of WGE. Mid-morning found the General Assembly in session, continuing with reports of all the committees. Following lunch, the main business session was underway; however, an undercurrent of anticipation was present relative to the arrival of Buckminster Fuller, but the delegates did manage to trudge through technicalities of parliamentary procedure and their individual proposals and resolutions much to the dismay of the Secretary of the Convention.

The adjournment of the convention at 5 p.m. left only the final ceremonies. After a brief flurry of activity in the cocktail hour, we all adjourned to the dining area for the convention banquet; however, our numbers were swelled by the large number of citizens of Austin who were in attendance to hear the speech to be given by Mr. Fuller as it had been reported in the newspapers and on the local radio and TV stations. In fact, our number was almost tripled. Perhaps the most invigorating aspect of Mr. Fuller's presentation was the humbleness and vigor with which he accepted the role of Master Architect especially from a group of students whom he considers to be the nucleus of things to come, and therefore addressed his remarks directly to them. Despite the fact his presentation was three-and-one-half hours in duration, the time quickly flew by as the attention of everyone focused on synergy, hydraulics, man and his environment. At the conclusion, it was easy to understand how Mr. Fuller had only presented a very minute portion of his knowledge and his attitude toward the state of man today. Despite a midnight adjournment and anticipated departures commencing at 6 a.m., the informal social gatherings of the evening continued until departure times.

An assessment of the convention would be that Alpha Rho Chi is a very vibrant, active, and live thing; however, not without its problems. But again these are all relative to the local situation and the real test and evaluation of the goings on will be in the activities, attitude and programs of the local chapters throughout the coming year. The alumni and actives have a hand-in-hand role in doing just this.

Charles Weaver Vitruvius Alumnus
Fuller to Give Banquet Speech

Buckminster Fuller, professor of generalized design exploration at Southern Illinois University, will be the banquet speaker at the Alpha Rho Chi architecture and allied professions fraternity annual banquet at the Sheraton Crest Motor Hotel Tuesday.

Fuller is best known as the designer of the geodesic dome, used now in home building, weather stations and other structures. He has spoken often on college and university campuses on environmental issues.

The banquet is being held in connection with the fraternity's national convention which began Sunday in Austin. The convention ends Tuesday night.

Buckminster Fuller Awarded 'Master Architect'

Technology Will Provide, Prophet Claims

The Austin American
Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1970

LESLIE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Buckminster Fuller, 75-year-old prophet of the possible, looks to the future with redoubtable optimism.

As a young husband and father in Chicago, he already had been thrown out of Harvard University twice, held several jobs, gone through World War I and lost a child to spinal meningitis by 1927. And he began to review everything he had experienced.

Nourished on physics and the hard technologies, Fuller embarked on what he knew would be a 50-year project.

“The reason I am important and you are interviewing me,” he told this reporter in Austin, “is because what I began in 1927 is getting to be known.”

What was begun then is called today “world game” and is a study and research activity for thousands at universities across the country. World game is an inventory of the world’s resources and human trends and needs. It is a “self-instructive educational system.”

“All the problems that people are trying to solve with words and politics,” he said, “will be solved by the design revolution. Now we have information about men and environment, so we can see and understand what happens.

Fuller wrote “Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth,” expounding the theory that the planet and its inhabitants from an interacting whole with enough resources, technology and brainpower to sustain itself if it is treated properly.

Since 1948, thousands of his geodesic domes have been built. The examples of this invention range from small living units to the 200-foot high geodesic dome that covered the American Pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal.

A distinguished professor at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, he has been issued 150 patents in 58 countries, has at least 20 honorary degrees (plus a Phi Beta Kappa key bestowed by rueful Harvard University) and addresses hundreds of college gatherings and learned societies each year.

Popular with college communities, Fuller said he has at least one belief that will not be well-received by them.

“I think it’s a disaster to give up the SST,” Fuller said. “If we are going to survive we are going to have to know each other and be able to travel quickly. The sonic boom is the only thing against it and that can be licked like anything else.”

Fuller simply discounted claims that the SST seriously pollutes the upper atmosphere as “not significant.”

He would not be pinned down as to how the problem-solving discovered through the world game are practically applied in the environment, but his direct approach undoubtedly is refreshing.

“You can’t reform people,” he said. “They don’t really get persuaded. Don’t reform people; reform the environment. When I see something that needs doing, I do it.”
R. Buckminster Fuller

Highlights of Speech

A few highlights of “Bucky” Fuller's address at Convention; “Gratified to be presented honors by the student world — Society has to say whether a man is an artist . . . our hope is that our group can give mind or perish.”

“Nothing in my life has identified so drastically as this award as Master Architect.”

“Pay attention to your own ideas.”

Father-in-law was Vice President of the AIA.

Has lectured at 217 universities throughout the world.

Started in 1914 — to be friends with architects — possibly knows more architects throughout the world than anyone else.

If an engineer says that it will work — it is not an invention.

“Synergy” is the behavior of the whole system without regard to its parts.

“Mind not muscle will solve world problems.”

“Use the (your) mind or perish.”

Fuller’s Vision: City Under Dome

by John Shaffer, Metro-East Journal Staff

R. Buckminster Fuller envisions a pollution-free city of perhaps 30,000 to 40,000 residents living under an umbrella-like glass dome on the east bank of the Mississippi River at East St. Louis, Illinois.

The dome would be a half mile in diameter, containing about 9,000 garden terrace apartments on a conical mountain.

Fuller, a world-famous architect and inventor of the geodesic dome, calls his riverfront self-contained city concept “Old Man River.”

A professor at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Fuller presented his riverfront design Thursday night in the Mary E. Brown Community Center, East St. Louis — a geodesic dome structure that he designed.

Fuller and the East St. Louis Planning Commission will be seeking comments from city residents on the concept between now and March 18, when it will be decided whether to go on with plans for developing the concept.

Fuller said the residents of the city must decide whether his design is good and whether it is what they want before he will continue planning.

Referring to his riverfront design, he said, “I don’t think there is anything I have ever done in my life before that could be so important.”

Outside the dome would be parks and open land with expressways leading to the riverfront city. Boat marinas and small lakes also would surround the city.

Fuller said the parks outside the city possibly could be developed by the National Park Service. The park service has taken an interest in recent months in possibly helping develop the riverfront.

The Fuller idea would not preclude development by the Park service.

Inside the glass would be a mountain made up of four decks. Each deck would contain 10 concrete terraces. Apartments would ring the outside of the terraces, so that the general feeling of living in one of the apartments would be a sense of freedom in being able to look out over the parks, river and sky, Fuller said.

The apartments would be economical to maintain because they would be unlike present apartment structures that have to be reinforced to protect them from weather conditions, Fuller said.

The apartments would offer not only privacy but a “new way of thinking about life,” Fuller said, saying the world would be opened up to the apartment residents.

Inside the “mountain” of garden apartment terraces is envisioned a huge community center that would include shopping centers, malls, recreation centers, schools, churches, motels, nightclubs, day care centers and all other facilities necessary to a community.

Cars would enter the domed city from underground entrance-ways. Modern trans-
Fuller’s Dream for East St. Louis: Everyone Has Place Under the Sun

by Rube Yelvington
Editor, Metro-East Journal

A domed city for 40,000 where everyone has its place in the sun, where school classes are held in roofless pleasant gardens, where there would be courts and playfields for athletics and fun, restaurants, shops and clubs for playgrounds for adults, where it never rained nor grew hot nor cold, where the energy from light bulbs could provide all the heat that ever was needed, where every man had a place of solitude and yet was a member of a classless, raceless society to which he could turn for community almost by walking out the back door — How did the people of East St. Louis react to this concept by R. Buckminster Fuller?

With stunned fascination.
With cautious questioning.
With tentative approval.
How does this fit in with priorities, what about industry and jobs, aren’t they more important than a city of the future?

For Fuller, world-renowned architect-philosopher, the answer was simple: Only people are important, the health and welfare and comfort of people. If people are cared for, they will care for the rest.

A leader of uneasy black youth asked “How many doors are there?” He finally made his basic concern clear: could this become a glass-walled prison for blacks that could be sealed off in times of racial tension, a place where even the air could be controlled and some day it could be full of dead black people.

 Fuller reeled with obvious horror.

The dome would not touch the ground, and could be entered freely from all sides, he said. He decreed that it would be all black. The whole concept is for a raceless society, he emphasized, and he said he expects the world to realize that there really are no races. The youth seemed reassured.

Someone asked who would live there. Would the domed city become another Mansion House, a Plaza where only the wealthy could live, where poor blacks would be excluded? Fuller said the design was extremely economical and the units could be rented to people on the lowest subsistence level above absolute poverty. He said it would be built for the people who now live in East St. Louis, and they would be accommodated first.

How long would it take to build the structure? Three years Fuller said, because the technology is that familiar to highway and bridge construction with steel and concrete.

Again, about priorities, aren’t jobs more important?

Fuller the philosopher explains that people are taught that they must “earn a living” under the Malthusian theory that the earth’s resources are limited, and under the Darwinian theory that only the fit

“Fuller Film”

“Buckminster Fuller on Spaceship Earth,” a 16mm 100 minute color film live-in with Buckminster Fuller by award-winning producer director Robert Snyder, will have its world premiere screening at UCLA, Royce Hall on April 17. During the following week of April 19-25, simultaneous screenings have been scheduled on campuses across the country to coordinate with Earth Action Week activities.

A dedicated world man hailed by Marshall McLuhan as “the Leonardo da Vinci of our time,” Buckminster Fuller at 75 has become the idol of concerned young people who see in his revolutionary ideas the fulfillment of their hopes for a better life for all mankind.

Fuller takes us to his summer retreat on Bear Island, Pensobscot Bay, where he explains his teleologic preoccupations began, engendered by his confrontation with the natural environment. We see the resultant early discoveries: The dymaxion house; the dymaxion automobile with passenger Amelia Earhart on an early test spin; the airplane dymaxion map, the first world map patented in America; and the famed geodesic domes, structures which offer the maximum space with the least surface of any design.

At his World Resources Development Center at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Bucky Fuller discusses with students his visions for the future: waterproof paperboard houses, stamped out on printing presses; domed cities; outerspace cities; floating cities; and underwater cities.

“Buckminster Fuller on Spaceship Earth” presents the man as thinker, the mind behind the inventions and constructions, and the man whose plans for the future go beyond survival.

ABOUT THE PRODUCER:
Starting with “The Titan: Story of Michelangelo,” which won him the Academy Award, Best Documentary Feature in 1950, producer director Robert Snyder’s other film achievements include: “Visit with Pablo Casals” (Edinburgh Film Festival, Diploma of Merit); “The Hidden World” (Gran Premio Bergamo); and the full length film portrait, “The Henry Miller Odyssey,” in 1969.

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test survive, but the Fuller theory is that man can afford what he needs. It no longer is man against man or a struggle for survival; give a man a place to live as a man and his mind can produce what he needs. Society is changing and concepts about work are changing, this design is for the concepts that will be.
Over the past decade the profession of Architecture has been in a state of fluidity, in a rapidly changing society and world. In order to try to keep pace and in anticipation of professional and educational trends, the schools of architecture have been continuously revising and updating their curriculum. A majority of the accredited schools have adopted the 4+2 program; upon completion of 4 years - B.S. in Arch and at 6 years - M. of Arch.

Constructive criticism of the validity of some of the changes of the past several years can be made only by three groups; professional architects, recent graduates and presently enrolled students. This report, "Survey of an Architectural Education" is the culmination of a one month study at ten universities of student (third year or higher) opinion on their curriculum.

The purpose of this report is not to compare the architecture syllabus of different schools, nor is it to single out any one school, course (specific), or instructor of individual deficiencies. But, rather to find possible trends and/or common inadequacies which the students see in their architectural education.

Evaluation of 244 student survey sheets, established the following general results:

I. Course Conduct Approve Disapprove
   Professional Courses 62% 38%
   Structure Courses 79% 21%
   Design Courses 84% 16%
   Drafting Courses 34% 66%

II. Subjects desired to be eliminated as inappropriate included: Art, Construction, Physics, Creative Writing and Art History.

III. Courses of Instruction most requested to be added for educational and professional competence include: Drafting, Sociology, Psychology, Structures and Photography.

It is evident from the student evaluation that a major inadequacy exists, that there is a trend and a desire for a substantial course in drafting and drafting technique.

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RECOMMENDATIONS
A. That the American Institute of Architects, the National Architectural Accreditation Board, and all the accredited Schools of Architecture be made aware of this report.

B. That an extensive general evaluation and survey be conducted of architectural syllabuses at all accredited schools and expanded to include not only the students opinion, but also graduates and practicing architects, to provide an overall direction for our educators.
SURVEY OF AN ARCHITECTURAL EDUCATION

Check the appropriate box or fill in the blank as required.

GENERAL
1. College/University: 
   Undergraduate 
   Graduate

2. Class Status: III IV V I II

3. If a graduate, degree obtained:

CURRICULUM
1. General Evaluation
   A. Professional Courses
   B. Structure Courses
   C. Design Courses
   D.7 Drafting Courses

2. Suggestion for improvement of the current curriculum (Specify course and length i.e., quarterly, semester, or yearly).
   A. Which courses would you have eliminated as inappropriate?
   B. What courses would you add for educational and professional completeness?

EMPLOYMENT
1. Were you employed this summer in architecture or one of its related fields?
   Yes
   No

2. What type of employment (Design-Draftsman, Construction Laborer, etc...)?

3. If you answered NO to question #1, was it due to the current economic situation or due to a lack of proper education?

Answers given to Curriculum questions:

Item 2.
A. Which courses would you have eliminated as inappropriate?
   Art (17), Construction (16), Physics (16), Creative Writing (12), Art History (8), Math (6), Sociology (6), Calculus (5), Environmental Systems (5), Biology (4), Geometry of Shapes (4), Acoustics (3), Design (3), Drawing (3), History (3), Landscape (3), Common Skills (2), Drafting (2), Economics (2), English Lit. (2), Fine Arts (2), Introduction to Planning (2), Humanities (2), Language (2), Structures (2), Architectural History (1), Building Technics (1), Civil Engineering (1), Color (1), Design (Interior) (1), English Composition (1), Government (1), History of Europe (1), Introduction to Housing (1), Multi-media (1), Renaissance History (1), Sculpture (1), Specification (1), Structural Behavior (1), Urban Planning (1).

B. What courses would you add for educational and professional completeness?
   Drafting (58), Sociology (21), Psychology (15), Structures (15), Photography (14), Design (13), Professional Practice (10), Construction (9), Office Management (9), Environmental Systems (8), Law (8), Computer Applications (7), Working Drawings (7), Communication (6), Color (6), Landscape (6), Sketching (5), Technical Drawing (5), Architectural Administration (4), Interior Design (4), Work Study (4), Ecology (3), Liberal Arts (3), Site Planning (3), Urban Design (3), Architectural History (2), Architecture of Future (2), Community Interaction (2), Graphics (2), Lighting Design (2), Mechanical Systems (2), Public Speaking (2), Soil Evaluation (2), Advertising (1), Architectural Theory (1), City Government (1), Design Philosophy (1), Economics (1), Masters Degree (1), Multi-media (1), Planning Theory (1), Psychology of space and form (1), Public Relations (1), Real Estate (1), Sculpture (1), Structural Physics (1), Urban Spatial Behavior (1), Zoning Laws (1).

Answers given to Employment Question No. 2.

What type of employment (Draftsman, Design, Construction, etc...)

Draftsman (98), Construction (18), Design (15), Architect's Aide (1), Architect Apprentice (1), Bartender (1), Builder of Arch. Model (1), Carpenter (1), Cartographer in city planning (1), Computer-programmer for architecture (1), Education (1), Electrical Tech. (1), Engineering Aide (1), Estimator (1), Fiberglass design (1), Graphic design-city planning (1), Heating and air-conditioning installer (1), Interior design (1), Laborer-railroad (1), Lab. Tech.-testing soil (1), Landscape-laborer (1), Plant Engineering Dept. (1), Mason Laborer (1), Prestress concrete inspector (1), Print shop (1), Project manager (1), Research assistant (1), Research design (1), Shoe salesman (1).

() Denotes number of times requested

() Denotes number of people employed in this field

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Gabriel Guevrekian was one of those who seem to be citizens of the world rather than of one particular country. He also combined the best of two periods—an old time courtliness with a creative flair for the “new”—the style of the future. A third aspect of his personality was his range of interests and knowledge. These focused naturally in his chosen field, architecture, but included dance, music, theater, painting and sculpture. Among all these, his taste was buttressed by a background of knowledge and personal experience which gave firm foundation to his judgments.

Although born in Istanbul, Turkey, November 21, 1900, his family was soon forced to leave Turkey and he received his early schooling in Tehran, Iran. His education continued in Vienna—first in music and then in the latter subject from the Academy of Applied Arts in 1921. Work followed in the offices of two modernists, Oscar Strnad and then Josef Hoffmann. In 1923 he moved to Paris and almost immediately became part of a remarkable circle of pioneers of modernism, Le Corbusier, Picasso, Lipchitz, Mallet-Stevens and others.

One remembers his account of evenings spent in the bare studio of the sculptor, Alexander Calder where, because there was no money to buy furniture, the guests sat on the floor as Calder went on unconcernedly with his wire bending. Other vignettes of his life at that time would include the spirited discussions the group carried on in the cafes of Montparnasse and the more formal occasions at which such then “unknowns” as Francis Poulenc were introduced to society by performing in the salons of patronesses such as Madame Dobose. And then there were the basketball games with Le Corbusier and his cousin Pierre Jeanneret, Guevrekian, friends and various employees as participants.

Guevrekian said that Le Corbusier presented a somewhat bizarre appearance as a basketball player because he always wore a little wire basket over his good eye in order to protect it.

On the controversial side there was in the 1920’s not only a lack of acceptance of the work of these innovative artists and architects but even a strong emotional dislike. For example, one obstinate old gentleman refused to cross the threshold of the nephew’s house. Guevrekian said that Le Corbusier experienced a long winter illness following Professor Guevrekian’s retirement in 1969 and died in Paris on October 31, 1970. A few months later, when he had himself returned to Antibes, he was suddenly taken ill and died there on October 31, 1970.

Thus has passed one of the early modernists of architecture—a member of that small group that persevered in the face of opposition and derision to bring into being a movement that is now accepted without question. His personal contribution to this movement is perhaps insufficiently known and noted but his influence upon the lives of many embryonic architects who studied under him is well marked and will continue.

Professor Guevrekian is survived by his mother, a brother and two sisters—all reside in Tehran. To them we extend our deepest sympathy and express our gratitude for his many contributions to the development of modern architecture, to the cause of education and to the lives of those many friends and colleagues with whom he was associated.

Walter M. Johnson
Michael J. Plautz
Alan K. Laing, Chairman
### ANTHEMIOS

**SPRING '71 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**February**
- 6—Formal initiation for 12
- 9—Long travel scholarship slide show
- 13—Party
- 15—Mumford film series Part I
- 21—Open house
- 24—Walter Lewis dinner/lecture
- 27—French banquet
- 28—Professor Lanford, open house, 610 Indiana, 3-5 p.m.

**March**
- 2—Professor Lanford dinner/lecture, Sub-continent of Asia slide show
- 11—Dept. of Arch. lecture, Tim Vreeland, head of Arch. and Urban Planning, U.C.L.A.
- 13—Formal-work party
- 16—Dept. of Arch. lecture, Maurice D. Kilbridge, Dean, School of Design, Harvard
- 19—Little sisters initiation
- 23—Mumford series Part II
- 27—Pledge dance
- 29—Professor Line dinner/lecture, Society of Architectural Historians

**April**
- 2—Pledging deadline
- 3—Spring vacation begins 1:00 p.m.
- 12—Spring vacation ends 1:00 p.m.
- 14—Professor Laing dinner/lecture, Historic American building survey
- 18—Founder’s day
- 20—Mumford film series Part III
- 23-25—Formal rush
- 26—Buckminster Fuller film, U. of I. Auditorium

**May**
- 1-2—Mom’s day
- 8-9—High school week-end Butterfly
- 10—House elections
- 14—Awards banquet, Rene Dubos speaker
- 15—Professor Laing retirement reception
- 19—Senior banquet
- 22—Little sisters picnic
- 27—Pledge awards, P.E. night
- 29—Classes end

**June**
- 1-8—Finals
- 19—Commencement

**Trip to Austin**

There was little time for sleep as the convention began at 8:00 a.m. On the first day our two delegates were assigned to core groups of different committees. After the convention had adjourned for the day, our chapter met with the Grand Council for a report. The next day was devoted to committee meetings and the final day to voting and final reports. That night, a banquet was given at which Buckminster Fuller was made Master Architect and the charter members of Xenocles were presented with their membership certificates.

The next day, we drove to Arlington and visited Xenocles’ chapter house. While there, we managed to “find” a few souvenirs to take with us.

All in all, it was a very profitable experience. Not only did we meet brothers from other chapters and set new goals for the national, we also saw the sights of a beautiful capital and two great universities.

### VPI

**METAGENES**

Brothers of Alpha Rho Chi,

The Metagenes chapter of Alpha Rho Chi, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Virginia, invites you to be present at the initiation of our Delta Pledge Class. The proceedings will begin at 6:00 p.m., Friday, March 26, 1971, at the chapter house located at 105 Lucas Drive N.E., Blacksburg, Virginia. Preliminary plans indicate that this will be one of the best initiations we have ever had. We have quite a few innovations which we have added which we think will prove most beneficial to both us and the initiates. So, come on over and have a good time and strengthen the bonds of fraternalism. We believe this initiation will be something you will remember . . . forever.

Fraternally,

Hunter C. Bristow, W.A.A.
Director of the Ritual

P.S. One innovation (uninvited) was eight inches of snow. This created problems but Archi ingenuously solved most of them.

### Attendants at All Convention Sessions

Officials: John B. Filip, WGA; Fred Williams, WGS; Richard Murray, WGE.

Appointees: Edward Rhodes, Exec. Director; George Fritzing, Editor, Archi.


Anthemiost Chapter: Greg Hargus, Sr. Del.; Charles Anderson, Jr. Del.; Bruce Brown, Active; Mike Golish, Active; John Hughes, Active; David Look, Active; Dave Mackin, Active; Scott K. Renken, Active; D. Michael Utzinger, Active; Tom Witt, Active; Dennis Humphries, Pledge; Douglas Miller, Pledge; Jerry Voigt, Pledge.

Demetrios Chapter: Gene Miles, Alumni Pres.; Jerry Walter, Sr. Del.; John Haupt, Jr. Del.; David Dahnke, Active; Douglas Gable, Active; David Hughes, Active; Ted Monzalewski, Active.

Dinocrates Chapter: Dwight Mickle, Sr. Del.; Walter Gerber, Jr. Del.; Jerry Dorsey, Active; Larry Gooch, Active; Tommy Richardson, Active; Christopher Cooper, Pledge; Dale Horton, Pledge.


Mnesicles Chapter: Russell Osborn, Sr. Del.; Scott Wende, Jr. Del.; Phil Doring, Active; William Beyer, Active; Dick McCaig, Active; Daniel Miller, Active.


Xenocles Chapter: Ed Wallace, Alumni Rep.; Ron Johnson, Sr. Del.; Carroll Pruitt, Jr. Del.; James Clay, Active; Robert Hagar, Active; Jim Lilly, Active; Leon Martinez, Active; Alton Parker, Active; Norman Ritter, Active; Mark Byrn, Pledge; James Overton, Pledge; Jansen Pierce, Pledge; Bruce Richards, Pledge; Danny Wariner, Pledge; Sandy Johnson, Little Sister; Sharon Lynn, Little Sister; Ursula Ticka, Little Sister.

Guest: Dean Taniguchi, Dean School of Arch., Univ. of Texas.

Note: Inserted herewith between page 10 and 11 is a page entitled “Job Opportunities.” This is one of the objectives of the Fall Meeting between Grand Council and Alumni Officers. It will be issued annually. Your comments are invited!
VITRUVIUS

Vitruvius started off the winter by practicing our carpentry and replacing our dining room ceiling. After a new coat of paint and the addition of a couple of spotlighters on the first floor art wall the chapter house is looking better than ever. With the house in such great shape we had to celebrate so we hosted a reception for the noted architectural journalist C. Ray Smith. The reception followed a slide lecture on Super-Mannerisms. Now we are looking forward to another reception for the cast of the Broadway musical HAIR which will be performed at the University later this term.

We are looking forward to this summer’s convention scheduled for August. Our delegates believe that the work done at the December convention was insufficient for the new scope of our fraternity. Working with our brothers from Metagenes we hope that the fraternity will benefit from the work done in the summer convention.

ANDRONICUS

Once upon a time there was a 1971 Rose Bowl. Now five fans from Ohio State came to watch the debacle. When we were awake, they slept, and when we were asleep they were heisting our banner and trophies. Our deflated eggs bounced back at the time of Hell Week. It was a roving time for all; Michael Hricak kept blathering about some gothic filial and while John Casey and Gladstone Anderson were serenading some phantasmagorical chick with blue eyes and brown hair, Ronald Rose and Douglas Smith were having an architectural discussion about ogee molds and Greek Ionic columns, and Robert Weih and Mario Alvarez kept asking “why”. Needless to say everything fell into place. What was really frightening was the earthquake which displaced a lintel and shattered a hall mirror. Even at San Onofre when we visited the nuclear generating plant, the experts were concerned about radiation leakage, but our historian unpacked some film and took a group x-ray. One week we all rushed to the bowling alley and pins were flying right and left. Our social chairman won a water-bed because he bowled up such a storm. There, on the night of the slosh party as we watched flocks of the Road Runner, Laurel and Hardy, and the Lone Ranger. “Hi ho Silver, away . . .”

PIERRE F. KOENIG

Pierre F. Koenig AIA teaches in the fifth-year program in the School of Architecture at the University of Southern California. Allied with the U.S.C. Building Institute, Mr. Koenig also has designed award-winning residences. He is a 1953 graduate of U.S.C. and an alumnus of Andronicus Chapter.

Southern California is known throughout the world as the home of the modern house and as the fertile land for developments in contemporary housing. Southern California has produced many internationally known architects through their work with houses. The same is not true of commercial building or commercial architects. The dichotomy is not clear. The reasons for so many innovations being developed so early in time with houses is easier to understand. The mild climate attracted many world famous and excellent architects and many people who came west to break the old traditions of the east. The warmer climate also allowed for experimentation that in the event of failures was not catastrophic. The flat-roofed post and beam house with glass walls and open plan was a natural for Southern California.

Another reason for the proliferation of creative houses in southern California was the Case Study Program sponsored by Arts & Architecture magazine and started in 1945 to bring these new developments in architecture to the public and to encourage young architects and designers to strive for excellence in the profession.

Along with the adoption of the house to the site through the use of non-traditional forms and relating the house to nature through the use of glass, new technologies were being developed. Besides the classic wooden post and beam, concrete lift-slab and tilt-up steel, and prefabrication methods were tried.

World War II made the application of many new methods and materials mandatory and the end of the war found these innovations available to the public. It was at this time that I became interested in developing new approaches to what I perceived as a housing problem. It seemed to me at that time that houses of a better quality could be mass-produced at a lower cost than the existing methods. It was the development of electric-arc welding method of connecting steel in lieu of bolts, rivets, or the slow gas-welding, that allowed me to develop the exposed steel frame house. When I speak of exposed frame I refer to all of the parts being exposed; columns, beams, and the underside of the roof. The electric-arc produces a neat, consistent weld that sometimes can be ground smooth and makes possible moment connections. The next step was to pre-fabricate the structural system in the shop and erect the finished frame on the site. Each steel house I produced was a prototype for a mass-production program. Some examples are identical frames with varying interiors and there is one tract. Most are thought of as “custom” houses.

Most of my work is now concerned with the extension of the pre-fabrication method in terms of producing the most variation with the minimum of parts and the maximum economy. Using steel in combination with other systems and trying to do most of the work in the plant, a unit system is being developed that is a logical extension of mass-production techniques.
XENOCLES

Newly elected officers for Spring 1971:
Worthy Architect, Ron Johnson; Worthy Associate Architect, Alan Bott; Worthy Scribe, Thomas A. Pirtle III; Worthy Clerk, Wayne Parker; Worthy Estimator, James Clay; Worthy Superintendent, Norman Patten. Assuming the position of I.P.W.A. will be James Gaston.

Calendar of events for February, 1971:
Business Meeting, February 17
Professional Program, February 24
Board Meeting, February 18
Board Meeting, February 25
Road Rally, February 27

Consult your local bulletin board (2nd Floor E.T.) for time and place.

XENOCLES HOUSE

The financial problem concerning the Xenocles House is being solved. First of all, the lease is being shortened considerably, to terminate May 31, 1971. Secondly, each member is urged to reside in the house for one week during the Spring Semester. The rent for that one week will be $12.50. Each member, whether he stays in the house or not, should feel free to donate an extra $12.50 to the building fund during this semester. The donation will help alleviate the monthly drain on our treasury. Seriously, consider our situation and help.

A GOLD MINE

You will note that the Xenocles Chapter is now the proud owner of a genuine Coke machine. Use it.

CONSTITUTION

The constitution as rewritten by James Gaston, James Clay, and Ron Johnson has been approved by the Chapter. The constitution was revised according to a plan submitted last semester by Jim Gaston. According to an unidentified source, copies will be available after March 1, 1971.

DIRTY DOZEN

Xenocles Chapter proudly announces the recent initiation of twelve new members. Concluding their pledgeship on January 17, 1971 were: Randy Gideon, Eric Blanco, Alf Bumgardner, Mark Bynum, Ronnie Grogan, Uria Lester, Bo McMahone, Chris Martin, Steve Meaders, John Moreland, James Overton, Danny Wariner.

PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM, FEB. 10

Those of you who missed Mark Was senich’s discussion of “New Towns” and the gaming procedure missed a good experience. If you miss the professional programs, you miss half of the value of your fraternity.

POST SCRIPT

This letter is being typed and printed by Bob Hagar, one of the Xenocles drop-outs, who recently discovered a loose Alpha Rho Chi medal being used as a paperweight in the firm where he is employed. It belongs to his boss of over four years, Don W. Kirk, Dinocrates '43. Long lost found.

SATYROS

Charles A. Mosher '65 was a very interested participant in all convention activities. He is very much in getting Satyros Chapter really alive. All brothers in the great Southwest give him help in supporting the keystone.


Anthemios is also vitally interested in Satyros rejuvenation, as they made a historic pilgrimage across the desert to the Tempe oasis to create Satyros.

DINOCRATES

We enjoyed having you all down in Austin for the convention. Come again. We are also sorry that Ohio State did not emerge as No. 1, as predicted by you Yankees. Some of you Easterners probably wished you were back here when you returned to the snowbound mid-Atlantic territory on New Year’s eve.

Post-Convention —
Letter to Al Carney

After returning to Arlington, we met with our landlord, and after explaining our situation to him, found that while his position did not change, he did state that should we not be able to afford the house any longer, he will let us out of the lease. We are now looking for another place, and believe we have found one. It is two story, has eight bedrooms, two baths, and two kitchens. The woman that owns it wants to sell it for $22,000, but we believe she will sell it to us for $175.00 per month, and carry the note herself until we get a firm alumni association. At that time, she would credit the amount paid to that date as down payment, and transfer the mortgage to the Alumni Association’s name. So, possibly things will work out yet.

Well, school began again today, and we have begun Rush, as well. During the first day, we have signed nine (9) Rushers in the first day. So, it looks like we will have another successful Rush and Pledge Class. We held initiation this past weekend for our Fall Pledge Class, and it came off very well, even though we did not get anyone from National to attend as they had promised . . . Oh, well.

Well, Al, I better go. Take care, give our regards to your family. Write when you can, as I would like to keep in touch with the happenings at VPI and with you.

Best Regards,
Ron Johnson, W.A.
Xenocles Chapter
The meeting was attended by about 30 Alumni ranging from Minnesota '70 to Illinois '13. A number of topics were discussed, from concerns of a national scope to raising house rent. In an attempt to achieve continuity of the Alumni Chapter, officers were elected to serve two year terms. In a change from traditional methods, the former alumni president was made vice president to help a new, younger alumni architect. The rationale behind this is to insure a closer tie to the active chapter than has been possible with officers farther removed chronological from the active chapter.

It was decided to hold a Founder's Day dinner and quarterly meetings, if possible. 1970-71 officers elected are: Frank Foster, president; Al Sheldon, vice president; Tom Martinson, Secretary; Ernst Ibs, Treasurer; John Rova, Assistant Treasurer; Roger Johnson, Mnesicles Breeze Editor.

In January, the officers held an organizational luncheon meeting with a representative of the active chapter. It appeared necessary, if regrettable, to finally raise house rent, still the lowest of its kind on campus. We received news of the National Convention and discussed its ramifications at some length. The need was apparent to continue updating the alumni address files in order to contact wayward brothers and to post building pledge assemblies.

We have been asked and will sponsor an architectural banquet this spring. The purpose of the banquet is an annual architecture honors awards.

ALUMNI

Our annual business meeting was held before the November 14 Homecoming game against Michigan State. We won, incidently, 23-13.

The programs of the action proposed by the A.D.I.O. and Communication committees were well received in Minnesota. We are hoping we can help to insure the success of their programs. The scholastic committee provided a good rap session and has also given Mnesicles some ideas.

The following is a list of programs being initiated by Mnesicles:

Contact high school students interested in architecture and inform them of their direction of education.

Working with Professional Inter-fraternity Council and its advantages to work with our college office in an attempt to improve rushing programs.

Work is being started on a brochure of architectural work done by members of the chapter in an attempt to find work and money for the house.

We have been asked to help with work on a project to save the old milling district of Minneapolis.

ACTIVE

Troublesome times beset this land . . . and as Mnesicles approaches the Acropolis . . . he does so alone.

Mnesicles chapter challenged its native winter climate and approached the National Chapter at Austin with high hopes of direction, leadership, organization . . . and all we got was “Do your own thing.” So . . . we will!

We would like to see the date of the next convention changed. Since we scatter in the summer we feel that we will not be able to contribute our fair share. More on this will follow.

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The active chapter and the alumni of Rho Chi here in Columbus who attended the national convention in Austin over our Christmas vacation came away with a truer sense of the changing attitude of Alpha Rho Chi. This attitude is being interpreted by the brothers and is showing up in various forms of publicity, rush programs and general communication to the university of who we are and what we are doing. Increased involvement with the allied professions in our rush activity was reflected in our recent rush activity where fliers and personal invitations were extended to the colleges of fine arts, geography, geology engineering, business administration, photography and computer science. Our program included a slide show by our newly initiated Dr. George Tobey, chairman of the Division of Landscape Architecture. An in depth discussion of the sociology of urban renewal projects by alumnus John Hagely of architectural research for the Battelle Memorial Institute stimulated many of the far reaching aspects of architecture in the 20th century. Many pertinent subjects were brought up that evening, such as Operation Breakthrough, a government sponsored project throughout the country dealing with the rehabilitation of the slums. Altogether an evening such as this is multifold in that it is informative professionally and gained for us four new pledges.

Of our entire pledge class of six for this quarter, four are freshmen and will be in their first year of design next year in the second year of the four year program here at O.S.U. We are currently concentrating on ways of reaching to the freshmen who are isolated from architecture in their first year and thus would have little interest in an architectural fraternity. Hopefully a planned program we have will be realized next quarter when we start a series of discussions with area high school students interested in the school of architecture at Ohio State. We believe that these informative sessions will help dispel any misconceptions about the professions related to architecture that students may have. This is also a good drawing card for new members by emphasizing the importance of environmental design and at the same time introduce him to Alpha Rho Chi as a means of aid on school matters. The first of these programs will begin this spring and we are very enthusiastic about it.

The increased communication between the active chapters has increased more than after any other recent convention and we hope it will continue. Demetrios has exchanged group pictures and quarterly event calendars with many of the chapters and invite other chapters to do so in order to gain a sense of personality in the national.

Our Founders Day activities are set for April 24 at the chapter house followed in May by the spring Banquet. For our Founders Day, alumni indicated that we will have Robert Hastings, president of the A.I.A. as our guest speaker. Tentative plans indicate one of the largest turnouts ever in recent time for Founders Day as we have been preparing the alumni for a worthwhile experience for the day. All in all, we are excited about all the activity and things being accomplished. Unfortunately, as is the case with many chapters, time bogs us down for a real out and out effort to work pledging with current programs in architecture. Time will determine how bright the real future of Demetrios actually is.

The current history of Iktinos could be briefly described as a temporary halt to our previously rapid decline. The current membership is eight actives, with one member, Mrs. Linda Lilly, having graduated in December and three more hopeful of leaving in April. The last semester has given us one member. Financially, the past two years have been ‘break even’ in the operation of the chapter house. This is almost entirely due to restructuring of the rental from a fraternity to a boarding house. Physically, the chapter house is rapidly deteriorating, with extensive repairs for the future foreseeable. The efforts of our alumni to sell the property have been unsuccessful.

Our chapter goal the past three years has been to sponsor activities for the students of the College of Architecture and Design to stimulate interaction between the alienated Art and Architecture Departments, stop apathy, and stimulate student interest in organizations, particularly Alpha Rho Chi. Activities have included presentations before the freshman Architecture class, free Saturday night keg parties, sandwich and beer Friday afternoon talk sessions, and a Photo Contest. All these activities have received little student interest and could be considered a failure in their intended purpose. The most recent endeavor, the Photo Contest, was well-organized and we received a great deal of publicity, but we received only eleven entrants. Our only successful activities have been cocktail parties, which are by invitation only. The one this semester had fifty faculty, alumni, actives, and friends at a very exciting evening.

Reflecting on this situation, the actives have enthusiastically decided to form a student corporation, to make membership in APX a more rewarding experience. This corporation would make available architectural and design skills to people who need it. This form of organization can offer several advantages: give students basic skills and improve ones already developed; provide practical experience of managing and running a business; stimulate and directly involve alumni in chapter activities; involve faculty members; possibly provide college credit for work done; and possibly provide financial benefits for the chapter.

This semester, many of our efforts will be devoted to reaching this goal. We are working out a corporate name and symbol, investigating the possibility of designing and furnishing a small park, and investigating the potential for doing graphics for campus organizations. Also we are looking at the structure of the organization and redefining the names and roles of pledges, actives, and officers to meet our new goals. We hope that the positive feeling generated by the convention will continue and stimulate concerned participation by alumni and actives.
NEW ALPHA RHO CHI INITIATES

ANTHEMIOS CHAPTER
Initiation 2-1-69
Daniel J. Henderer
Gary W. Voss
Charles E. Anderson
Dave C. Engle
Robert J. Mackinnon
James A. Berle
Robert Hedder
Bill J. Almiller
Ross J. Bente
Kenneth R. Blum
Gregory C. Hargus
Ronald J. Hunt
Jeffrey J. McCarthy
Frank T. Patheke
John J. Talamo II
Dennis M. Utzinger
Initiation 2-7-70
Kenneth L. Behes
Bruce W. Brown
John M. Hughes
Dennis L. Kaiser
Thomas R. Naper

Owen W. Bludau
Carl J. Dalo
Dennis B. Linam
Charles W. Nixo
Charles E. Rawls
Henry H. Rayburn
Lawrence V. Sekander, Jr.
Jerrel H. Sutton
Initiation 9-66
John S. Bailey II
Larry S. Chunn
William M. Hablinski
Daniel X. Hamilton, Jr.
Donald E. Jones
Ralph A. Rahn
Jon H. Thompson
Hubert H. Welch, Jr.
James D. Wilson
Initiation 10-67
Joe Burton
Richard Cash
James Dawes
Carlton Lambert
Dwight Micklewhite
Initiation 9-20-68
Michael O. Doss
Joe C. Freeman
Michael J. Gavin
Richard W. Meyer
John S. McHolland
Paul J. Peters
Harold L. Price
Arthur J. snug
John F. Maloney
Michael J. Munninger
Michael D. Salamon
James J. Schutz
John L. Anderson
Initiation 10-68
Norman R. Barker
Lawrence E. Janousek
Initiation 1-31-69
Ronald C. Anderson
James D. Atkinson
William T. Busey
James J. Caven
Chris H. Dalton
Ronald T. Gettys
Larry W. Gooch
Scott W. McCary
Jerry D. Schraeder
Initiation 9-20-60
John G. Shortall
Franklin N. Fallis
Joseph D. Harrell

ANDRONICUS CHAPTER
Initiation 2-1-70
Jonathan Van De Venter
Philip T. Anasovich
Initiation 5-8-70
Kavelin A. Fujitaki
Dennis N. McFadden

DINOCRATES CHAPTER
Initiation 9-64
Garland S. Anderson, Jr.
John E. Bailey
Michael E. Borne
David M. Burdick
Jon B. Dechard
James D. Dow
Edward L. Hughes
Raymond M. Martin
James M. Michael
Terry M. Moor
Benito X. Noyola
Kenneth S. Reaves
Clark P. Burdette
Gerald P. Stucky
Don L. Tew
Michael D. Utsey
James F. Williams
Frank Whiston, Jr. (Fac.)

Owen W. Bludau
Carl J. Dalo
Dennis B. Linam
Charles W. Nixo
Charles E. Rawls
Henry H. Rayburn
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Larry W. Gooch
Scott W. McCary
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John G. Shortall
Franklin N. Fallis
Joseph D. Harrell

MNEISCLES CHAPTER
Howard F. Golz
Gary F. LaBree
Gerald E. Wallin
Dale R. Ellickson
John A. Olson
John T. Klick
Gregory D. Shuster
Initiation 1-20-68
Lee P. Campbell
C. Richard Elias
Donald K. King
John E. McKean
James H. Miles
Peter J. Sieger
Robert J. Sieger
William D. Boyer
Robert G. Bump
David E. Erickson
Michael J. Klein
Daniel J. Miles

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William D. Boyer
Robert G. Bump
David E. Erickson
Michael J. Klein
Daniel J. Miles

GEOFFREY W. OLSON
DAVID A. PHILLIPS
GERALD J. RUNK
ARNIN L. WESSEL
RUSSELL G. WICK
Initiation 1-17-70
Alan B. Swenson
Dana G. Starr
Richard J. McGarry
Scott M. Wende
D. J. Reiland
Lee F. Anderson
Philip C. Doring
Brooke L. Silvernail
Craig A. Deggendorfer
Paul R. Poplka
Initiation 9-26-70
John K. Gaspar
John W. Wicks
Shin O. Adesina

METAGENES CHAPTER
Initiation 2-10-68
Thomas W. Marley
Initiation 1-8-68
Initiation 1-5-69
Initiation 3-22-69
Initiation 4-4-70
Initiation 5-31-69
Initiation 1-20-68
Initiation 1-8-67
Initiation 3-6-70
Called by the Supreme Architect

ANDRONICUS
Roswell T. Allison, '26, Los Angeles, Cal.
Paul E. T. Silvers, '22, Colabaos, Cal., April 27, 1970
George C. Downey, Jr., Burbank, Calif., 1965

ANTHEMIOOS
Eugene F. Adams, '14, Los Angeles, Cal., June 7, 1967
George P. Beam, '27, Louisville, Ky., May 12, 1968
Samuel Bonger, '14, Michigan City, Ind.
Casimir E. Gammara, '36, Chicago, III., Jan. 15, 1968
Elmer C. Houg, '26, Oonalaska, Wis., April 18, 1968
Howard W. Havrev, '18, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Jan. 9, 1968
Ralph Llewellyn, '09 Hon., Chicago, Ill.
Donald Nordin, '48, Chicago, III.
Wallace L. Overend, '21, Chillicothe, III., May 22, 1970
Otto G. Schoffer, Fac., Urbana, Ill., April 21, 1970
Roger D. Schanck, '47, April 16, 1968
Waldo J. Winter, '31, Davenport, Iowa, Jan. 17, 1970
John T. Biggers, '46, Rockford, Ill., 1960

DEMETERS
Steven J. Crigger
Carl E. Kuck, '27, Wapakoneta, Ohio
Herbert G. Hoffman, '18, Ashland, Ohio, Dec. 16, 1966
Roger B. Morrow, '14, Columbus, Ohio & Mexico
Harry F. Reichard, '15, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 1969
Benji F. Renick, '23, Columbus, Ohio
Irvin B. Spencer, '21, Columbus, Ohio, July 24, 1965
Paul H. Taggart, '20, Clermont, N. C., Oct. 1, 1969
Max K. Teach, '21, Columbus, Ohio, Mar. 26, 1969
George W. Wegner, '21, Chicago, Ill., June 3, 1964
Francis L. Martin, '16, Lexington, Ohio, Nov. 2, 1965
John N. Piersche, '21, Columbus, Ohio, May, 1965

IKTINOS
William S. Fanning, Hon., Detroit, Mich., Dec. 5, 1966
Harold W. Honmerberger, '26, Sandusky, Ohio
Norman Magie, Fac., Minneapolis, Minn.
Roger W. Salmon, '18, Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 10, 1970

Celebrate Founders Day April 11, 1971

On April 11, your fraternity will celebrate its 57th birthday. Attend your chapter's party if possible. Or round up some local alumni and drink a toast of ALPHA RHO CHI. The alumni groups in some large cities are not too active. Now would be a good time to inject some spirit into these organizations; it is up to the actives and recent grads to lead the way.

ANTHEMIOOS will celebrate on April 18 in Champaign.

DEMETERS will celebrate in Mid-April in Columbus.

Let's all sing the song we love - (on back cover).

Fifty Years Ago -- February 1921

For a more unified organization

During the past few years the general progress of Alpha Rho Chi, as seen from the outside, has not been particularly marked. The individual chapters have shown considerable development within themselves, but have at times been somewhat lax in regard to matters pertaining to the fraternity as a whole. What we need is unity, and a closer bond of fraternity unless new chapters are organized. Immediate action should be taken to accomplish this purpose while the opportunity presents itself.

With this stronger feeling of unity we would be better prepared to cope with the question of our expansion. At the present time there seems to be a splendid opportunity to establish several new chapters. We cannot hope to broaden and strengthen the fraternity unless new chapters are organized. Immediate action should be taken to accomplish this purpose while the opportunity presents itself.

Let's all get together behind our fraternity as a national organization, and try in some way, whether it be by these suggestions or by some others, to bring about this close union of our chapters. It is only through the united efforts of its members that a fraternity, or any other organization, can possibly progress.

H. C. Cheever, Anthemiios

The new Ohio Stadium

Demetrius Chapter feels rather a personal interest in the progress of the new Ohio Stadium. Professor Joseph N. Bradford, head of the Department of Architecture at Ohio State, and University Architect, who is in charge of the work, and Professor Howard Dwight Smith, who is directly responsible for the design, are both Honorary members of Demetrius Chapter. Two Alumni are also engaged in the work, Brother Marion A. Carter, and Brother H. F. Richard, '73, who is chief draftsman.

Professor Smith who is doing such notable work on the Stadium, came to Ohio State from the office of John Rusel Pope. He had a very complete and interesting article concerning the Stadium in the November number of the Architectural Record. This magazine is also publishing a series of articles on Architecture by Professor Smith.
The Alpha Rho Chi Medal was established by the Fraternity in 1931 to "encourage professional leadership by rewarding student accomplishment; promote the ideals of professional service by acknowledging distinctive individual contributions to school life; stimulate professional merit by commending qualities in the student not necessarily pertaining to scholarship." The medal is cast in bronze from an original design by Merrell Gage, sculptor, and is offered to each accredited school for award to a graduating senior. Recipients are named by the architecture faculty at each school.

**ALPHA RHO CHI MEDALS FOR 1970**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of School</th>
<th>Recipient</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arizona State University</td>
<td>BILLY G. GARRETT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona, University of</td>
<td>FRANK MASCIA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arkansas, University of</td>
<td>GRAHAM SHANNON</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auburn University</td>
<td>ROBERT McCAIN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>British Columbia, University of</td>
<td>DAVID M. GRAHAM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carnegie-Mellon University</td>
<td>ELLIS SCHMIDLEPP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Case Western Reserve University</td>
<td>BILL C. WONG</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cincinnati, University of</td>
<td>STEPHEN H. KENDALL</td>
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<td>Texas A&amp;M University</td>
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<td>DAVID WHITTING</td>
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<td>Virginia Polytechnic Institute</td>
<td>CHARLES E. KARMSKY, JR.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington State University</td>
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<td>Washington University</td>
<td>JAMES MERRIDETH</td>
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<td>Yale University</td>
<td>ROBERT F. SHANNON</td>
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</table>
ALPHA RHO CHI FRATERNITY

ALPHA RHO CHI FRATERNITY,
Central Office, 4501 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43214

THE GRAND COUNCIL
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R. Buckminster Fuller

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ACTIVE CHAPTERS
ANDRONICUS — University of Southern California, 667 West 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007 (213) 746-8050
ANTHEMIO — University of Illinois, 1108 South First St., Champaign, Ill. 61820 (217) 344-9562
DEMETRIOS — Ohio State University, 229 East 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201 (614) 291-9843
DINOCRATES — University of Texas, Box 8057, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712 (512) 477-8166
IKTINOS — University of Michigan, 640 Oxford Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
METAGENES — Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 105 Lucas Drive, Blacksburg, Va. 24060 (703) 552-9775
MNESICLES — University of Minnesota, 605 Ontario St., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414 (612) 331-7962
SATYROS — Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85281 (602) 967-9809
VITRUVIUS — Penn. State University, 232 East Nittany Ave., State College, Pa. 16801 (814) 237-4232
XENOCLES — University of Texas at Arlington, 1106 W. Abrams, Arlington, Texas 76013

ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS
ANDRONICUS Alumni Association: Pres. Howard B. Van Heuklyn, 3110 Buckingham Road, Glendale, Cal. 91205 (213) 244-4071
DEMETRIOS Alumni Association: Pres. Gene R. Milhoan, 527 Kenbrook Drive, Worthington, Ohio 43085 (614) 888-1132
DINOCRATES Alumni Association: Pres. Fred Williams, % Ford, Powell & Carson, 528 King William, San Antonio, Texas 78204 (512) 822-0971
MNESICLES Alumni Association: Pres. Frank R. Foster, 1901 Minnehaha Ave., Apt. 207, Minneapolis, Minn. 55404

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS
NATIONAL CONVENTION JUNE 21-25
The National Convention of the American Institute of Architects will be held in Detroit on June 21-25, 1971. This will be a great opportunity for ARCHI's from all over America to gather for a few fellowship hours. You do not have to belong to the AIA to attend the annual Alpha Rho Chi Luncheon.

This could be a revitalizing spark that is needed to rekindle the flame at Iktinos. All brothers within driving range of Detroit are urged to attend, in addition to the conventioneers. Actives can invite the prospects for a Spring visit.

ROBERT F. HASTINGS SAID:—IN NEBRASKA ON MARCH 7, 1971

"The architect five to 10 years from now will not be turning out working drawings and specifications, but will be conceptualizing design packages and performance specifications so manufacturers can produce systems and subsystems according to specific needs. "The manufacturer will design, manufacture, deliver and install systems. The construction manager will see to it that everything will come together properly to serve the needs of the persons who will use that building," Hastings said.
Alpha Rho Chi
Quartette
WORDS BY PROF. HERBERT R. CROSS

1. Alpha Rho Chi, to thee, Our dear fraternity,
2. What tho' each one a lone Helpless and weak be shown,
3. Alpha Rho Chi, all hail! Thine arch shall never fail,

Sweet songs of loyalty Gladly we raise,
As in the arch each stone Useless apart;
However the world assail Its fabric high;

As in our mystical band, Hand grasping brother's hand
Yet with his fellows met And in the fair curve set
Founded on pillars strong, No force shall do thee wrong

Heart unto heart we stand, Thy name we praise.
Each mighty aid shall get, Each strength impart.
Sound shalt thou stand and long, Alpha Rho Chi.
### SUMMER/PERMANENT Opportunities

The following is a list of some employment opportunities. Additional information may be secured by contacting the Alumni Representatives at: Andronicus; Demetrios; Dinocrates; and Mnesicles—These Alumni upon request should attempt to list jobs available in their area, attempting to secure temporary residence at the Chapter Houses if positions are affirmed in the area.

**City of El Paso**
- 173 openings. $3,360-$16,600. 300 summer jobs. One of the largest employers in the area. Provides full range of city services in 550 position categories. Includes international airport, museum of art, library system, water facilities, and other utilities. 2,813 employees. James I. Ewell, Dir. of Personnel, City of El Paso, 500 E. San Antonio, El Paso, Texas 79901.

**City of Akron**
- 75 openings, $4,800-$14,000. 20 summer jobs. Provides administration and services required by medium sized community. Most positions provide on-the-job training and/or formal courses. City provides a comprehensive employee benefit program. Richard E. Pamley, Recruitment Manager, City of Akron, 166 S. High St., Rm. 806, Akron, Ohio 44308.

**Leo A. Daly Co.**
- 35 openings, $6,000-$12,000. 10 summer jobs. Provides opportunities in a wide range of projects encompassing all fields of architecture, engineering, and planning with emphasis on design and construction supervision services. Openings in Neb., Calif., Wash., Mo., D.C., L., and Brazil. 306 employees. J. N. Free, Leo D. Daly Co., 8600 Indian Hills Dr., Omaha, Nebraska 68114.

**Libbey-Owens-Ford**
- 200 openings, $8,100-$10,000. All openings offer educational assistance. 150 openings requiring technical education include draft deferment. 40 summer jobs. Manufacturer of flat and specialty glass, growing and diversifying. Openings available in a wide range of categories. Locations in Ohio, Illinois, W. Va., and La. 12,000 employees. Robert K. Naylor, Salary and Wage Admin., Libbey-Owens-Ford, 811 Madison Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43624.

**Hensiel Phelps Construction Co.**
- 10 openings, $9,000-$20,000. 4 summer jobs. General contractor specializing in buildings and engineering structures. Best opportunities for superintendents, project managers, and engineers. Opportunities in Colo., Calif., Kan., Wyoming, and N.M. 600 employees. Robert H. Toineaton, Vice President, Box "O", Hensiel Phelps Construction Co., Greeley, Colo. 80631.

**City of Portland**
- 275 openings, $5,300-$13,000. 30 summer jobs. A non-political, career oriented governmental service organization offering a full range of municipal services in engineering, construction, public protection, and maintenance and operation of public facilities. George H. McDonald, Civil Service, Director, City of Portland, 115 S.W. Fourth Ave., Portland, Oregon 97204.

**Forrest and Cotton, Inc.**
- 10 openings, $4,800-$15,000. All subject to draft deferment. Large firm of consulting engineers involved primarily in design of civil engineering projects. Bill H. Denny, Personnel Dir., Forrest and Cotton, Inc., 600 Mercantile Continental Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75201.

**City of Kansas City, Mo.**
- 250 openings, $4,000-$12,000. Municipal government needing wide variety of applicants from laborers to professional covering street work, sanitation, water, and civic administration. 4,000 employees. William W. Schmidt, Recruitment Officer, City of Kansas City, Missouri, City Hall, 12th Floor, Kansas City, Mo. 64106.

**Ellerbe Architects**
- 50 openings, $6,000-$20,000. Draft deferment action for all openings. Firm renders professional architectural-engineering services. Large national practice with responsibility for designing educational, medical, commercial and industrial buildings. Opportunities for project architects, job captains, architects-in-training; electrical, mechanical, civil, and structural engineers; junior and senior draftsmen. Openings in Minn. and Washington, D. C. Employment 400. Ronald H. Sorenson, Personnel Manager, Ellerbe Architects, 333 Sibley St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

**National Homes Corporation**

**City of San Diego**
- 50 openings, $6,500-$11,500. Rapidly growing city government on California coast. Provides full range of public services to over 650,000 population. Offers excellent training and advancement for technical, professional, and public safety personnel. 4,650 employees. Jack W. Schwartz, Sr. Personnel Analyst, Civil Service Dept., City of San Diego, San Diego, Calif. 92101.

The following state or local AIA Chapters and universities offer scholarships: specifics are available upon request from Allen R. Carney AIA, 227 Hade Avenue, Princeton, West Virginia 24740.

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<th>STATE</th>
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<tr>
<td>So. Carolina AIA</td>
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<td>Maryland AIA</td>
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<td>Boston Society AIA Harvard &amp; M.I.T. only Texas</td>
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<td>Women's Arch. League Portland Ore.</td>
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<td>National AIA</td>
<td>18,500.00 Total</td>
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### Special Offer:

Can you help us? We are a growing architectural firm located in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. We are seeking a top notch young architect or architectural graduate. The starting salary range is $10,000 to $13,000 per year depending upon the qualifications. We hope to find a man who is worthy of participating in profits and ownership of the firm after several years of employment. Ideally a candidate for this...
position should excel in the following areas:

1. Design and design presentation.
2. Knowledge of importance of rendering responsible service to the client.
3. Dedicated to the Profession.
4. Emotionally mature—sensitive and responsive to the needs and feelings of other persons regardless of their position or ideas.
5. Knowledge of the changing role of the profession in creating the human environment.
6. Understanding of the legal responsibilities of the Architect.
7. Willingness to become active in the community in whatever way he feels is important.
8. Drafting and attention to detail.

This man could be a very mature recent graduate or a person with two to four years of experience who is about to or may recently have been registered.

To participate in profits or be offered an opportunity for ownership in the firm the man must become partly responsible for attracting new business. This can be accomplished in many ways, some of which are:

- By rendering outstanding service to clients which results in repeat business or referrals; establishing personal reputation for competency and cooperation among personal friends and through participation in community organizations.

Interested? Please send your resume as soon as possible. We are anxious to locate the right person for our firm.

Kurtz Architects Inc. AIA, 2003 West Capitol Dr., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53206

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Kenneth C. Kurtz
Anthemios '55

Additional Scholarship, Grant & Fellowship information can be secured from:

1. "Graduate Opportunities for Black Students" 88PP, Julie Paynter, 6753 S. Chappel Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60649

2. "Grants and Aid to Individuals in the Arts" 75PP, 115 5th St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20003

3. "Careers & Educational Opportunities in the Urban Professions" Careers Bulletin—Graduate School of Public & International Affairs, Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15223


The above noted bulletins are source reference books for Architecture Arts, Urban Studies, Art History, Archaeology, Industrial Design, Painting, Sculpture, Graphic Arts and Theatre Arts.

Additional information may be obtained from the following list of publications:


2. Credit of College: Student Loan Funds in the United States, College Life Insurance Company of America, Indianapolis, Indiana.


5. Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences, Publications Division, American Council on Education, 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. $2.25.


14. Need a Lift?, American Legion Scholarship Information, Department S. P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206. 25c.


