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 thirty four national and international fraternities which consolidated into the Professional Fraternity Association (PFA) in Indianapolis, Indiana in 1977.

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COVER: The Propylaea, Athens, erected under the Greek ruler Pericles by the architect Mnesicles (437-432 B.C.). It forms the imposing entrance to the Acropolis, approached by a steep accent of stairs from the city plain below. The front and rear Hexastyle Doric Porticoes are on different levels, and give access to a covered hall with a wide central passage flanked by ionic columns.

The original design of the Propylaea intended that the entire structure be symmetrical about the central passage. The design however was never completed, due either to encroachment on sacred precincts of the adjacent temple of Nike Apteros, or to the interruption induced by the Peloponnesian War. Though the original design was never realized, the Propylaea is an important part of the world-famous group of Acropolis buildings.

DATES SET FOR 1981 CONVENTION

The National Convention of Alpha Rho Chi has been set for January 22-25, 1981 in Houston, Texas. Host Chapter Cleisthenes has set a preliminary Agenda beginning with delegate arrivals on Thursday, January 22, 1981. A preliminary outline of the events to occur is as follows:

January 22, Thursday evening
Delegate Arrival
Delegate Reception

January 23, Friday morning
Presentation of Cleisthenes
Election of Convention Officers
Convention Assembly

January 23, Friday afternoon
Committee Meetings
Committee Reports

January 23, Friday evening
Convention Assembly
Chapter House Reception

January 24, Saturday morning
Seminar
Tour
Initiation

January 24, Saturday afternoon
Professional Program
Summary
Banquet, Awards, Speaker

January 24, Saturday evening
Cocktails
Convention Assembly

January 25, Sunday morning
Departure of Delegates

Many major items will be attacked at the Convention as Alpha Rho Chi explores its potential. Some of the major areas of discussion will be:

1. Revisions to the Constitution and By-Laws.
2. Colonization Program and Status.
3. Appointees, Job Descriptions, and nomination of WGAA.
4. Operations; the computerization of the system and addition of services.

Chapters, Alumni, and Colonies are urged to get involved with the process now as the fraternity looks toward “the Next Horizon”. Comments, questions, and concerns are solicited and should be forwarded to the Worthy Grand Scribe.
W.S. would again like to thank the W.A.A. W.C. was a good physical cleaning of the sightful attitudes and renewed spirit.

The primary goal of our Rush Program was to select a pledge class with a spirit and a desire to be a part of us. We united three weeks prior to the beginning of school to prepare ourselves for Rush. First on the agenda was a good physical cleaning of the House. These are the high-lights of our Rush Program: a tour of the architectural of Daniel L. Dworsky, tours of work done by architect R. M. Schindler here in Southern California, a visit to Frank Lloyd Wright’s Hollyhock House, a social gathering with a good friend and gracious hostess - Elaine Jones, a lecture on Solar Energy, and our annual Moonlight Celebration (better remembered as the Champagne Party). The Active Chapter would again like to thank the Alumni Association for their assistance in sponsoring the Gamble House Rush Event. This event proved to be most significant to our Rush Program.

The primary goal of our Rush Program was to select a pledge class with a spirit and a desire to be a part of us. We wanted a pledge class that was a reflection of our new energy. We thought we found the qualifications we were searching for in these four persons: Josh Lober, Rick Johnson, and Debbie Lim. We are eager to learn more of them as they of us. They have titled their pledge class “16 Inches On Center” - some studs.

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**Alumni**

President        Tom Ducey  
Vice President   Craig Doyle  
Secretary        Mark Welz  
Social Chairman  Erk Nobunaga  

**Board of Directors:** Keith Fuchigami, Greg Mix, Michael Calzada, Norm Torello, Dan Lawrence, and Dwight Broadneaux.

**Happenings:**

September 6th marked opening night for a new season of the Andronicus Alumni Association.

First act required the Alumni Association to examine the role it must play in collecting rent money from Active Members. The house has had a history of Active Members either paying their house bills late or not at all. This problem reached an all time high this summer when over $4,000 was owed from late house bills. The Active Chapter called upon the Alumni Association for assistance with this persistent problem. This prompted the Alumni Association to consider assuming the role as rentor; requiring first and last month rents as well as a security deposit at the beginning of each year. The Alumni Association will also have the authority to ask any active member of boarder to relocate if their house bill is not paid. Norm Torello has taken the responsibility of investigating all legal aspects of this issue. We also anticipate the cooperation and support of the Active Chapter.

Our desire to have more social events this year got off to a great start. We helped the Active Chapter stage the annual rush event at the Gamble House. The day was a success with beautiful weather and over 50 persons in attendance. Members of the Alumni Board of Directors were assigned the task of contacting other Alumni to advise them of the event and of bringing food. Thanks to all those fellow Fraternity Brothers that responded with either food, or their service, or their presence, or all of the above. Another successful social event was the picnic on the U.S.C. Campus for the Homecoming Football Game with Stanford (the team better known as the Cardinals, or the Indians, or more recently, the Trees and the game better known as the Hate Bowl). The pre-game luncheon was enjoyed by 25 fellow Alumni Brothers. And the idea of an annual Homecoming Gathering isn’t a bad one.

**A Worthy Grand Visitations**

Ronald Grogan, our Worthy Grand Scribe, made a visit to the West Coast in January. It was a rare treat. You see, as for the Andronicus Chapter of Alpha Rho, we have the United States then there is the state of California. Efforts will be made to change that. Ronald’s visit was one stop on a tour of all the chapters as well as the new colonies around the country. The Alumni Association met with Ronald for an hour and an half and future plans and events by the National Chapter were discussed.
Another topic discussed was how the fraternity could improve its image as a merit to all that become a member. One suggestion was for the Alumni Association to give a display/presentation of models and drawings at the School of Architecture of projects done by Alumni and Honorary Faculty Members. Another idea was to post a plaque of the names of all the recipients of the Alpha Rho Chi Medal of that particular school. (And for all those who do not know, the Alpha Rho Chi Medal is still awarded).

GIVING A HELPING HAND . . .

On the 1st and 2nd of February, the Alumni Association spent time with the Active Chapter discussing such issues as rush, pledging and “Help Week”. The welfare and existence of the fraternity chapter is very important to the Alumni Association. The past five years has seen a decline in membership and the ideas of fraternalism at the fraternity house. The purpose of the two-day session was to examine the problems and suggest action that could be taken to remedy the situation.

The Alumni met with the Active Members at the fraternity house that Friday evening for dinner and chitchat. It was the “getting to know you” sort of session. After breakfast Saturday morning, which was prepared by Active President David Wallace, the remainder of the second day was spent in discussion. Some of the problems discovered were: 1) a lack of leadership among older active members; 2) no clear understanding of the pledging program and its purpose; 3) a conflict with the demands of school and the responsibilities to the chapter; 4) a feeling of anti-Alpha Rho Chi among many of the faculty members at the School of Architecture. The most serious of all problems proved to be keeping Active Members interested in the fraternity. The reason most given to this problem was the constant conflicts with doing school work and fulfilling house duties. Of course there was no simple solution to any of these problems but various alternatives were discussed.

The two-day affair was a rewarding experience for all. Wonderful experiences through pledging and pleasant memories when living at the fraternity house were exchanged among the Alumni.

The Alumni Association offered their assistance in the Rush and Pledging Programs. Because the Pledging Program is the “keystone” to the very ideas of fraternalism, it will demand most of our attention. It is in pledging one should learn the meaning of love and respect for oneself, others, and the group at large. The one element that binds all members of Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity is the experience of pledging and the ritual. And the ideas of brotherhood is the element that unites all fraternities. All endeavors should be made not to forget the word of our Hymn. (You know. The song that begins with the lyric, “Alpha Rho Chi to thee,” . . . . etc.).

Members in the News:

Congratulations to Barton Choy on his marriage to Ildiko and to Keith Fuchigami on his passage of the Professional Architectural Exams.

ANTHEMIOS

Active Chapter
Officers as of 3 Dec. 79:
W.A. — Ken Pojman (reinstalled 23 Jan. 80)
W.A.A. — Bill Pospishal
W.E. — Mike Coblenz
W.P.T. — Dave Kasprak
W.R.C. — Marshall Arne
W.C.&S. — Steve Krong

HAPPENINGS: Jan.-Dec. 1979
Architect Reporter: Jack Geiger

Anthelmos started 1979 knee deep in snow, making the trek to the design studios even tougher. Only a spur of the moment theme party was able to snap us out of our cabin fever. For spring break many of us headed home to the snow of Chicago while others drove south to tour Atlanta.

April was packed tight with events starting with an exchange with ZTA sorority. Our spring formal was held at the “Top of the Inn” towering a full 21 stories above Champaign. A week later we welcomed alumni back for our 65th annual Founder’s Day. The month was filled out with a university and chapter tradition, Mom’s Day, and the Inter Fraternity Council’s annual spring formal rush.

As the semester closed we squeezed one of our rowdiest P.R. events ever between final projects and exams. Our “Archit All-Nighter”, all campus party, packed the house and yard with those willing to “do it with an architect”. The beer flowed for all and the music of brother Mark Paschke’s Dirt Fury band kept the neighbors awake well into the morning.

Most of us made a trek back to Champaign in mid July for the U of I’s annual Summer Reunion, a greek sponsored, weekend-long, street party. We managed several other rendezvous during the summer. We met in West Lafayette, IN for brother “Bubbles” Ray’s wedding and drove on to Champaign to top off the weekend. The summer parties continued with W.A. Ken Pojman’s “Wisconsin Weekend Wipeout” at his cottage.

All partying was done in cooperation with the rush chairman who augmented our standard postal recruitment effort with personal invitations to prospective pledges to join us in our summer activities.

Our fall semester started with housework. The usual cleaning was accompanied by painting and light construction as our renovation effort continued. Few walls have been left untouched in the past few years in our drive to get the house in good shape.

Our third annual Freshman/Faculty Reception at the chapter house was as successful as the first two in introducing the architecture freshmen and faculty to each other and, of course, to us. This cooperation between the faculty and APX has been increasing in past years and is of great help to our professional program. Alumni cooperation is also on the rise as shown by a large turnout at homecoming. The APX alumni football block was over 100 seats. Special thanks go to James Russell (’29), Bob Ganschnitz (’30), and Savo Stoshich (’35) for their visits during the semester.

We got a visit from Demetrios members for the O.S.U.-Illinois football game and showed them how to party. They showed us how to play football. A definite future plan is to visit them and get our bust back. Of course, there is an open invitation for all to visit, just don’t take too much.

Members in the News:

Robert Ray (M. Arch. ’79) married his high school sweetheart Carol Rund on July 23. They now live in Madison, WI.
HAPPENINGS:

Winter Quarter 78

Elections were the first major event to meet actives in Spring Quarter of 1979. An elegant dinner was had at a prominent Columbus restaurant followed by the elections. Eight pledges became active also this quarter bringing the total count of members to thirty. Founders Day saw the Alumni Association and Control Corporation reporting to the alumni and active chapter on fraternal affairs. Later, actives and alumni gathered at the O.S.U. Holiday Inn Restaurant for dinner.

Entertaining functions this quarter included the White Rose Formal, held at the Cloister’s Restaurant. A successful Hawaiian Luau took place between the chapter house and annex which featured delicious South Seas food. In sports, the fraternity sent both the Co-Rec volleyball and bowling teams to the semifinals. The end of Spring Quarter saw six seniors graduate.

Fall Quarter began with work week which took place one week before classes began. Kitchens in both the annex and main house were painted. General clean up and fixup took place while stairs to the back of the main house were rebuilt. The construction of a barbecue pit and patio was also started at this time. Following work week rush parties were held at the offices of Sounk Eller & Martin and Granzow & Guss. A third party was held at the house. These successful rush functions yielded eleven pledges.

Eight actives travelled to the Anthemios Chapter for the O.S.U.-Illinois game. A few weeks later actives gathered for brunch and to watch the Bucks beat Michigan on November 17th. The annual Thanksgiving dinner with actives, alumni, pledges and families was preceded by presentations on architecture and landscape architecture given by members of the faculty of O.S.U. A presentation was also put together by the office of Brubaker and Brandt showing the new additions being added to Port Columbus which they are responsible for. The next day actives took on the pledges and shiny pins in a friendly game of football (White Rose Bowl). The actives won by one touchdown. To finish off the quarter in season a party and gift exchange took place Dec. 1 which proved to be an entertaining evening.

PLANS
- Improvements to roof on the main house.
- Piano soon to be returned after fire repair.
- 10,000 dollar loan from National to be paid off in near future.

Marcus Brewer
Archti Reporter

Members in the News:

79 GRADUATES: David Bradford, Tom Fox, Tom Goubeaux, Philip Heikkila, Gregory Johnson, Kenneth Merritt.

MARRIAGES: Dave Bradford - Theresa; Scott Belliveau - Sandy.

Dave Bradford won the APX medal and is currently a T..A. in the School of Architecture at O.S.U.

Alumni

FOUNDER’S DAY 1979

Approximately 100 alumni, wives and dates attended the evenings festivities which took place at the Holiday Inn, Lane Avenue. Following dinner, Mr. Jim Walter of ARCOS, Architects, provided us with an inspirational discussion of past World's Fair, and the potential for Columbus to host the 1992 World’s Fair, commemorating the 500th Anniversary of Columbus’ discovery of America.

Steve Shannon, disc jockey and co-host of WCMH-TV’s PM Magazine show, spun records as everyone took to the dance floor. Our congratulations to Brother Ralph Sounik and his wife on winning the dance contest.

New friendships were made, old ones renewed, and a day of brotherhood was enjoyed by all.

ALUMNI LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Brothers and Sisters gathered for alumni meetings which were held at the Chapter House following a buffet luncheon. Possibly one of the most important things accomplished this year was the adoption of a life membership plan for the alumni. The Fraternity has labored diligently to produce a fair program for at least 3 years. At the meeting, the Alumni voted by an overwhelming unanimous decision to institute such a program.
Members in the News:

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MARRIAGES: John Row Papke to Jeri Lenz, Charles W. Tarr to Ann McLaughlin.

The piano is scheduled to be installed in the Chapter House sometime this month. All of the pieces have arrived back to the restorer’s house from the refinishers. There has been a slight delay in getting some of the hardware replated. All of the pieces are gleaming brightly and are awaiting impatiently for final assembly into a magnificent grand piano over 100 years old. It has been verified that the piano was built for America’s Centennial!!

Members in the News:

Gary D. Cannella ’68: Associate in a 4 man architectural firm in Rock Point, New York. Congratulations on your newly acquired NCARB registration.

Walter Gibbs, Jr. ’72: Congratulations on your NCARB registration.


Chuck Nickel ’69: Thank you for your generous contribution to the Alpha Rho Chi Scholarship Fund.

Robert Rubenstein ’77: In his second year in Law at the University of Toledo.

Congratulations on your recent engagement to Luann. Keep working on your design for a solar-powered nose warmer — it might just sell.

William A. Stowe ’37: Moved to New Mexico and started an architectural practice specializing in solar design.

George Tilley ’37: Working in Sanibel, Florida with Brother Ron Weaver.


E. H. Worley ’36: Retired from Architectural practice and is enjoying life.

HAPPENINGS:

Spring ’79 was a time of descent as the Active Chapter came down after a successful National Convention here in Minneapolis.

We were proud to receive three new spring initiates — Clay Mering, Mike Diehm, and Bob Vanney.

Fall of ’80 came quickly and as letters of introduction were sent to all returning students of architecture, a good turn out was experienced at a rush Bar-B-Q and beer night at the chapter house. Two excellent professional programs were presented by Brother Jerry Johnson and about "Native American Architecture", and by Mike Morman, speaking of "Corporate Architecture." Parties and social functions included a homecoming bash, mid term bash, a Christmas bash and the traditional and most successful "Casino Night" which rolled on until dawn.

We are sorry to admit to our sun tanned Andronicus friends who froze at the previous convention when the snow was waist high and 40 below in the sun, that Scrooge was at the snow gun this winter in Minnesota. There was little snow and it was the mildest winter in the past ten years. Sorry the convention was just a year too early!!

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The I.M. basketball and bowling teams won their prospective decisions and each got a trophy.

Jeff Amerman won a trip to Florida.

Deceased — Walter MacGregor "1917" Alumnus. He was the founder and first President (W. A.) of Mnesicles.

Members in the News:

The new editor of the Mnesicles Breeze is Jon Papke ('78).

Congratulations to Greg and Gayle Shuster ('74) upon the new arrival of Jessica Elizabeth on April 12, 1980.

Graduate — Charlie Tarr - Winter '80, working for Station 19 Architects, Inc., Minneapolis, MN. Charlie was the president of the 36th National Convention held in Minneapolis last year.

Other alumni sponsored outings included a rush seminar/campout with the chapter to discuss goals and projects, a pledge seminar at a Texas Ranger baseball game, a lecture by Philip D. Creer, Executive Director of the Texas Board of Architectural Examiners, and finally an initiation seminar at the Chapter house to discuss problems and projects. The strong interaction of the alumni association with the active chapter is instrumental in maintaining a successful program for all.

A Christmas gathering for charter alumni turned out to be a neat time of fellowship at Brother Bynum's house.

The Alumni Association elects every year (if anyone is worthy) an ‘Alumni Achievor of the Year’ for outstanding merit. Recent recipients include:

1976 — James Gaston for becoming the head of the planning dept., City of Arlington
1977 — Thomas T. Pirtle, III for becoming a registered architect
1978 — Wayne Parker for becoming a registered architect
1979 — ????

With great pride (or was it disappointment?) the Xenocles Alumni Association announces that they are quite astonished at the response of their building fund pledge collections. Out of 120 Alumni, the Alumni Association has 12 paid members.
HOUSTON CONFERENCE PRESENTS
FINANCIAL AND OPERATIONAL
BASE FOR GROWTH

By Bob Bates

On March 29th and 30th of this year I attended an Alpha Rho Chi mini-convention in Houston, Texas. The meeting was called by our new Grand Council to inform all of the alumni associations of the most recent developments concerning the National APX that had been brought about by the new Grand Council. As it turned out, this was a very well organized and very informative meeting which yielded a very positive feeling about the new National organization on the part of most of the alumni members who attended the meeting. Much of the work that had been accomplished to date had been initiated by our new Worthy Grand Scribe, Ronnie Grogan, and our new Worthy Grand Estimator, Charlie Weaver, both elected at the January 1979 National Convention. Ronnie and Charlie wasted no time in seeking out a replacement for WGA Ed Rhodes, who recently resigned. They were very fortunate to find Charles Burchard available and willing to fill in for Brothet Rhodes until the next national convention. Charles Burchard has credentials that are too many to list in this article, but a few of his noted accomplishments are: B.A. from MIT, M. Arch. from Harvard, 16 years professional practice, 7 years teaching at Harvard, 16 years as Dean at VPI and has held key positions in many professional organizations. Dean Burchard’s principle responsibility will be in the area of professional development of Alpha Rho Chi.

The meeting covered many subjects such as: Organizational structure and areas of responsibility for Grand Council members, report status for active chapters, program objectives/organization and priorities, projected income and operational budget for 1980 thru 1985, proposal for a new fee schedule, colonization procedure policy statement, and the proposed convention agenda presented by the hosting chapter, Xenocles. The meeting also covered two very important subjects concerning our stock portfolio and our legal status. A representative from Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. made the trip to Texas to explain to us the changes that had been made to the stock portfolio at the request of our new Grand Council. Without going into the details of the entire presentation, we were told that the new return on our portfolio was now 11.8% compared to the return from our old portfolio of 5.1%. This increased return was brought about without sacrificing the quality of the stocks — we were told.

Our legal overview was presented by Jim Smith of Gebhardt and Smith in Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Smith's legal overview pointed to a need to gain more of our financial support from our membership rather than our stock portfolio. If we don't, we were told we could eventually lose our current C-7 tax status in the State of Illinois. If, on the other hand, we could increase our membership support substantially (as a percentage of total income) we could then be eligible for a more desirable C-3 status, which would allow members to deduct dues and donations to Alpha Rho Chi from their personal income taxes. Mr. Smith's overview included many other minor problems that need attention, but he felt they could be resolved without any major problems. He concluded his remarks with a brief warning about hazing, and he cited some examples of recent cases in which fraternities and sororities and their members were found guilty of hazing and suffered severe financial losses.

It is interesting to note that most of the information that had been given to us seemed to point out the need to find some method of making APX more important than it is today. In other words, make Alpha Rho Chi valuable to members long after they have graduated into the architectural profession.

Make APX valuable enough that long term alumni members would be more willing to pay national dues and make donations to the fraternity. This is why it was particularly effective, whether it was planned or not, to have Dean Burchard give his proposal for professional development at this point in the meeting.

Dean Burchard’s proposals, of course, are too lengthy to publish in their entirety, but I will attempt to go over some of the highlights. He has suggested interaction with other professional organizations (i.e. AIA, NAAB, ASC/ACI etc.). Articles and papers would be written and published in the ARCHI. These writings would be developed from theme workshops set up and developed during our national conventions. Guests such as I. M. Pei or Buckminster Fuller might be just a couple of the noted professionals who have been suggested at theme presenters. In other words, our national conventions would not be limited to business meetings where our fraternity gathers every two years to air its gripes, but instead becomes a time to produce professional writings which develop from a day or two of seminars and thought provoking projects that get us more directly involved with the profession and its institutions. Some of these projects might require further development, which could be the responsibility of an individual chapter and its school. Thus, helping the individual chapter become more involved with the school and its faculty. The funding bases for these projects are outlined in detail in Dean Burchard’s proposal, as well as many other ways to become more professionally involved. In part, Dean Burchard’s proposal seemed to answer the question of how are we going to make the fraternity valuable to its members and thus create the appropriate funding base to upgrade the fraternity.

The proposal made by Dean Burchard was not a new direction for APX, but rather a written proposal of how to get APX back on the path that its founding fathers had originally intended it to have — a rebirth. In conclusion, I was very impressed by our Grand Council and the work that they have accomplished. I felt that the meeting was a great success. I feel that this new Grand Council team and the changes they are already making will make the fraternity more professional and thus more valuable to all of its members. So when you hear from the National, please do your part to help them in any way you can.

Editors Note: Bob Bates is president of the Demetrios Alumni Association. This article first appeared in The Crescent, the publication of the Demetrios Alumni Association.

Charles Czapar at far right, investment consultant to Alpha Rho Chi, presents a revised investment portfolio.

A Conference break allows for discussion groups.
FOUNDERS' DAY NEWS

VITRUVIUS TO CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Vitruvius held its annual Founder’s Day celebration, April 19, 1980. A follow-up meeting after the festivities occurred on Sunday, April 20, 1980 at which time preparations began for the 25th Celebration of the Vitruvius Chapter of Alpha Rho Chi. Possible activities include:

1. An exhibit of alumni work to be displayed at the opening of a new gallery in the Department of Architecture at Penn State.

2. Homecoming festivities to include banquets, tailgates, seminars and an “initiation”!!!

3. Founders Day festivities.

... and much more...

The National body of Alpha Rho Chi looks forward to this celebration with enthusiasm as Vitruvius recreates the school spirit once again in celebrating its 25th Anniversary with pride.

Editors Note: This article is condensed from a Founder’s Day letter from Delores C. Giardinia. Delores is secretary of the Vitruvius Alumni Association as well as being National Inspector for the Eastern United States.

ANTHEMIOS FOUNDER’S DAY IS 66TH ANNIVERSARY

Anthemios held its 66th Founder’s Day celebration on April 13, 1980 at the Chapter House in Champaign, Illinois. The Alumni celebrated their basketball success as well since the fighting Illini Basketball team achieved 3rd place in the N.I.T. What’s so special about 3rd? Well, after a 17 year absence from post-season tournament play, Illinois fans are thrilled to have a “winning” team again.

Charlie Weaver W.G.E. attended the Founder’s Day activities. Food, drink and fraternality were the order of the day as all enjoyed “Heart Onto Heart”.

Editors Note: Bill Bradford, Editor of the Anthemios Alumni Association publication Athem contributed information for this article.

PIANO DEDICATED AT DEMETRIOS FOUNDER’S DAY

By Tom Matheny

Founder’s Day 1980 was kicked off as brothers and sisters gathered at the chapter house for alumni meetings which followed a buffet luncheon. One of the highlights of this year’s meetings was a visit by Charlie Weaver, Worthy Grand Estimator. It is important to note the new sense of purpose and dedication which is sweeping through our National. We have felt for several years that our National lacked direction, and now, under Dean Burchard, Worthy Grand Architect, this is changing, and changing rapidly. We all look forward to working with him to make Alpha Rho Chi a truly national fraternity.

Brother Paul Shisler ’30 received quite an ovation for celebrating his 50th anniversary. Brother Bill Gould ’30, always a Founder’s Day regular, and Brother Carl Meinhardt ’30, who has been corresponding on a very regular basis, were both celebrating their 50th anniversary this year. They unfortunately could not be at the celebration. The Class of ’77 had the best attendance again this year. Other business included the continuation for another year of the special one-time life membership payment of only $100 for those over 50. Regular life membership is still a modest $200. Additionally, two $450 scholarships were awarded from the Alpha Rho Chi Scholarship Fund. As a result of donations, the Scholarship Fund has approximately $8500 in it. The Demetrios Alumni hope, again with member support, to bring this total to $10,000 in the near future.

Certainly the high point of this year’s Founder’s Day was the dedication of the piano. This event was made even more special since the Mitchell family was able to join us for the ceremony. Brother Bates gave an emotional dedication speech, and a plaque was installed on the keyboard cover to commemorate the dedication. It was a
most appropriate finish to a long restoration process, and the beginning of the piano’s new life as a constant reminder of Jim and Vicki’s memory. The piano restoration is a project of which we can all be especially proud.

About 75 Demetrios alumni, their wives, and friends gathered at the Lane Avenue Holiday Inn for the festivities. Professor Charles Brewer, Chairman of the Department of Architecture, gave an interesting and incisive talk on the revitalization of downtown urban neighborhoods. Professor Brewer is a resident of Victorian Village, and through renovation of his own home, is experiencing urban revitalization first hand. Judging by the number of people who approached Professor Brewer following his presentation, he aroused interest in this subject in many people’s minds. Later, Steve Shannon, former disc-jockey and co-host of PM Magazine, spun records as everyone took to the dance floor. The Big Band sound was especially popular this year.

A very special day was shared by all those who attended Founder’s Day 1980. We are already beginning to plan for next year’s Founder’s Day. We want to make Founder’s Day an event which everyone really wants to attend and looks forward to each year.

Editors Note: Tom Matheny presented this report in the Demetrios Alumni Association Publication, The Crescent.

ANDRONICUS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLDS CELEBRATION WITH WIVES, FRIENDS AND LOVERS

For the first time ever, the celebration of Founder’s Day was attended by more than just Alumni and active members. The May 4th event, held at the Chapter House, included volleyball, badminton, booze, free beer, etc. Dinner included barbecued steaks followed by a short Alumni meeting with election of officers. The event kicked off the era of the 80’s for the Andronicus Chapter as they celebrated the new interest and direction the National Organization has expressed toward the “too far” chapter.

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COLONY REPORT

Four new Colonies of Alpha Rho Chi existed in June of this year as the Grand Council and National Appointments vigorously pursued the 1979 National Convention Directives. The Colonies:

- Daphnis — University of Arkansas
- Dinocrates — University of Texas
- At Austin
- Daedalus — California Polytechnic State University
- Heracleides — University of Oklahoma

In June the number of Colonies was reduced to three as Daedalus was installed as a Chapter with the assistance of Andronicus Chapter and national representatives. Installation of the remaining colonies as chapters varies with level of organization and size of each colony.

Additional inquiries from Schools of Architecture and students groups indicate that the growth potential for Alpha Rho Chi is very real.

Alumni wishing to assist in development of new Colonies, existing on potential should contact the National Inspection, Delores Giardinia.

1980 PFA CONVENTION TO BE HELD

The Professional Fraternity Association will hold its Third Annual Convention in St. Louis, Missouri on September 25-27. The Association in which Alpha Rho Chi is a Charter Member, has requested that representatives from Alpha Rho Chi present in workshop on seminar format, some of the experiences it has had in setting the base for growth and redirection. Alpha Rho expects to be represented by one or more Grand Council members as ideas are shared in the areas of operations, investment, tax status, professional programs, colonization, and automated data processing.

A report of the activities and presentation at the PFA Convention will appear in a future edition of the ARCHI.

HAZING

Recently, there have been a number of court cases litigated involving the liability of fraternities and fraternity members for injuries and damages resulting from “hazing” practices. Although there is no generally accepted definition of “hazing,” this term essentially encompasses a variety of activities that could possibly arise during the course of the initiation of new members to a fraternity. Potential liability can arise under a variety of different theories available under the substantive law of “torts.”

Essentially, a “tort” is a private wrong committed by one individual against another individual which results in damages that are compensable. In such situations, the organization sponsoring the activity may have to share the liability for any tortious injuries. There are a variety of such “torts” which might routinely be committed during the course of initiation activities thereby imposing liability on the fraternity as well as the individual members involved. All of these activities should be avoided by the fraternity and its members.

1. The most obvious “torts” which might arise during hazing activities are “assault” and “battery.” A battery is the causing of a harmful or offensive touching of the person of another.

2. An additional area of possible liability is that of “false imprisonment.” This particular tort would be committed if a pledge were to be confined against his will to a particular area.

3. Finally, most states also permit an award of damages for the tort of “infliction of emotional distress.” Essentially, this particular area of liability would involve the showing of some extreme and outrageous behavior which would be likely to, and which did in fact, cause mental disturbance to the individual that was subjected to the activity.

All of the previously described theories of liability are intentional in nature, and accordingly the national organization of Alpha Rho Chi as a policy prohibits these activities and similarly the local chapters should adopt similar written policies.

It should be remembered that the failure to have such a policy could very easily subject the local Chapter, as well as the national organization to serious liability. In any event, any actual par-
participants in such activities would be clearly liable as individuals.

Probably a more likely situation in which liability could be incurred for injury to a pledge during hazing activities would be by the tort of negligence. Negligence is unintentional in nature and arises when an individual essentially does not perform an act in a manner consistent with the standard of care that would be followed by an ordinary and prudent person under similar circumstances. Any injuries resulting from such a failure to so act are compensable and, thus, can result in the imposition of liability on the negligent individuals and organization.

As can be seen from the brief discussion above, hazing activities involve tremendous financial risks if not carefully monitored.

It must be remembered that one well intended, but careless, action would lead to the imposition of liability so great that it could virtually eliminate the financial solvency of the Fraternity, and the individuals involved in the activity.

Editors Note: This is a statement on hazing relating the position of the national organization of Alpha Rho Chi. It is presented for review and comment by all officers, local chapters, Alumni organizations and Colonies. It was prepared in part by the legal consultant to Alpha Rho Chi. Comments should be forwarded to the Worthy Grand Scribe.

LEON CHATELAIN JR.
IN MEMORIUM

Leon Chatelain Jr., a Washington Architect who served as an official of numerous professional, civic and business organizations during his long career, passed away last summer. He was an Honorary member of Kalikrates Chapter of Alpha Rho Chi.

He was a past national president of the American Institute of Architects, was a former president and treasurer of the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade, the Washington Building Congress, the Kiwanis Club of Washington, the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, the D.C. Society for Crippled Children, the National Easter Seal Society and the Swiss Benevolent Society.

Chatelain was born in the District and attended George Washington University's architecture school. He began his architecture career here in 1930 and continued in it for more than 45 years.

He was the sole proprietor of his architecture business and in 1956 became a partner in the firm of Chatelain, Gauger & Nolan. He became a senior partner of Chatelain, Samperton & Nolan in 1970.

Over the years, Chatelain received many awards and citations. His firm produced many notable buildings in the Washington area.

At the time of his death, Chatelain was a director of Equitable Life Insurance Co., National Savings and Trust Co., the Henry B. Gilpin Co. and a trustee of George Washington University. He was a member of the Architectural Advisory Board for the University of Virginia.

The ideals, vigor and involvement within the profession shown by Mr. Chatelain were a model to all those that knew him. Alpha Rho Chi will miss the example and dedication of the man.

"Yet with his fellows met . . ."

TRUMAN J. "DUKE" ARMSTRONG
IN MEMORIUM

The Anthemos Alumni Association honored Truman J. “Duke” Strong '17 during its 1979 Homecoming celebration October 6 in Champaign.

Duke, who entered the University of Illinois in 1912, was a member of the campus architectural club, the ARCUS Society and in 1914 became a charter member of Alpha Rho Chi and Anthemos Chapter. His close association with the fraternity continued throughout his life. As Worthy Grand Estimator during the critical years of 1921-27, he was instrumental in the early growth and sound financial condition of the national body. He was associated with the firm of Royer, Danley and Smith during the design and construction of the Anthemos Chapter House. When the economic collapse of 1929 caused the foreclosure of his property, Duke was one of the alumni who collected a few dollars and bought the house back at a courthouse sale.

Duke became Secretary-Treasurer of the Anthemos Control Corporation in 1938, a position he held for 17 years. He served as landlord and advisor to a generation of Anthemos Alpha Rho Chi.

Duke practiced as an architectural engineer for 56 years. In 1935 he joined to form the firm of Smith, Kratz and Strong, which designed and supervised construction of a series of public buildings throughout the State of Illinois. Duke was also active as a developer in the 1950's, planning and building some 120 acres of housing and business in the city of Urbana.

When the United States entered World War I, Duke entered the Navy where he trained as one of the Navy's first pilots, eventually commanding a squadron of fragile, wood and canvas bi-planes. Still active in fraternity affairs into his eighties, Duke was called by the Supreme Architect on October 15, 1974.

A. QUINCY JONES
IN MEMORIUM

In February of 1976, A. Quincy Jones became a Honorary Member of Andronicus Chapter of Alpha Rho Chi. It marked an exciting moment for the Andronicus fraternity house. It had been some time since such a distinguished person was initiated by the Andronicus Chapter.

Late last summer, Honorary Member of the Andronicus Chapter, Brother A. Quincy Jones, passed away. A Memorial Scholarship has been established in his honor to further his ideas, attitudes, and spirit as the educator and professional that he was.

A. Quincy Jones’ remarkable work in architecture in Southern California is well known and his accomplishments as Dean of VSC School of Architecture will be long remembered.

Those at the Andronicus Chapter of Alpha Rho Chi will never forget the support and interest he showed toward their fraternal body.
LETTER TO EDITOR GIVES
HISTORY OF DAEDALUS COLONY

10 May 80
Tom Sopoci, ARCHI Editor
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Dear Mr. Sopoci,

Enclosed you will find twelve (12) slides to be copied for later use by the Grand Council, and to be used for the upcoming edition of the ARCHI, both as requested by the Grand Council during their recent visit. We would appreciate their return as soon as possible so that copies could be made for the Colony slide file, prior to the School's end in early June. Information is included on each slide, and a summary of our activities follows shortly. A copy of our current roster is also included for your use.

Interest in Alpha Rho Chi, and the possibility of establishing a chapter here at Cal Poly (California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo) began prior to January 1979. Inquiries were made and the then W.G.S., Charles Mosher, and Howard Van Heuklyn, G.L., visited Cal Poly in January as a result. Interest continued and support grew through the rest of the school year, and summer. In fall of 1979 a petition was filed for the establishment of a colony. As a result Daedalus Colony officially came into existence November 12, 1979. Since that time Daedalus Colony has worked to establish itself as a strong unit in the national organization. February 9, 1980 the twenty-five colony members officially became Pledges of Alpha Rho Chi.

Daedalus Colony's activities are many, and diverse. Activities have included beach BBQ's, hat parties, and surprise parties as well as major work-parties for the benefit of the school. We were also given the responsibility of set-up and clean-up of the accreditation visit.

Cal Poly itself is a diverse university of 16,000 students, with strong programs in agriculture, engineering, and architecture, as well as many others, all of which stress the "learn by doing" philosophy. Every April a university-wide open house, known as Poly Royal, attacks the school, drawing with it over 100,000 visitors from across the state. (See Sunset magazine, April 80.)
Concession stand manned by Daedalus Colony members during Cal Poly "Poly Royal".

Phil Williams, Cliff Young, and Bill Hedges heft Temple piece for "Poly Royal" / Design Village.

During Poly Royal Daedalus Colony was extremely active. The Colony sponsored and ran both the School of Architecture and Environmental Design's Alumni Reception Room and a profitable concession stand (selling drinks and ceramic tiles; we estimate our profit at over $750.).

Our major undertaking, however, was our entry in "Design Village", a west coast student design conference held every year in conjunction with Poly Royal. As you will see in the slides, our entry was a Greek temple (approximately 12' tall, 14' wide, and 26' long). As with all Design Village structures ours was temporary, being constructed from styrofoam and "structural" cardboard. The structure was prefabricated over several weeks and assembled in "tilt-up" fashion.

Reactions to the temple were all positive, with many people asking what APX was. Many of the students visiting from junior colleges expressed an interest in pledging if they are accepted to Cal Poly.

Throughout the past year the colony has had close ties with Andronicus Chapter. Our members have attended several of their functions, and several
of their members have just recently visited us for Poly Royal, spending the night with us in our temple.

This last weekend, May 3rd and 4th, in conjunction with the Grand Council's visit, we joined Andronicus' Founders' Day activities. We all had a fantastic time.

Presently the Colony is looking forward to initiation, fall rush, and the Convention in January, as well as the end of a very busy, but enjoyable year.

I hope this provides you with adequate background information on the Colony.

We will look forward to the next issue of the ARCHI, and to meeting you at the Convention in Houston.

For Daedalus Colony,
John N. Love, Jr.
Worthy Architect

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Editor's Note: Congratulations to all the "Brothers" of Daedalus as they become Charter members of the newest chapter of Alpha Rho Chi.
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