...sound shalt thou stand
and long
Alpha Rho Chi.

from the Alpha Rho Chi Hymn
Words by Professor Herbert R. Cross
The sketch is of Trajan's Forum in Rome, Italy. The sketch shows the Trajan Columns and the Basilica of Ulpia around 113 A.D. It is the work of Apollodorus of Damascus. He was a very prolific architect, but this was all that was left of his works.

Howard B. Van Heuklyn
(Andronicus)
"passing from dark to light"
Symbolic of Ignorance to Intelligence?

Members of the charter class of Apollodorous Colony discovered this spring they had a long way to go before becoming brothers. They discovered this in the Atlanta bus station, about one-third of the distance from Gainesville, Fla., to Blacksburg, Va., where Metagenes was taking them for their initiation! So, at 1 a.m. the 29 pledges got back onto the chartered Trailways bus and settled in for eight more hours of riding.

Meanwhile, the six Metagenes kidnappers, Scott Baur, Yost Conner, Ray Consoli, Julie Kephart, Ralph McClung, and Phil Buckberg (alumnus and Regional Deputy-East) were preparing to unsettle them a little. With the help of Steve Schram, Apollodorous president, and Rob Esther, pledge trainer (both formerly actives at Demetrios), we conducted some of the more interesting parts of the local Metagenes initiation ceremony right on the bus. Finally, we let the initiates take down the newspaper that had covered the windows since Gainesville. Some of the initiates thought that this "passing from dark to light" (at 3 a.m. on an unlit highway in South Carolina?) was symbolic of their passing from ignorance to intelligence, but they later proved that wrong!

We arrived in Blacksburg at 9 a.m.-tired, ride-sore, and ready to go. The other Metagenes brothers and alumni were waiting to see what this group looked like after a long night’s journey into day. The Apollodorous initiates marched down the stairs of the house trying to figure out why they were spending their spring break in the frozen north. Soon the basement of the Metagenes house looked like a refugee camp, an Arctic halfway house lined with sleeping bags and sleeping bodies.

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The initiates were then treated to specially prepared cuisine featuring a choice of entrees (glazed, powdered, or filled). Meanwhile, we were setting up the main floor of the Metagenes house and all four floors of the vacant house next door, which we had rented for the weekend to give us much needed room. We continued the initiation with complete set-ups in both houses. For logistics sake, we attached a checklist to each pledge so that we would know who had been through what; unfortunately, the checklists fell off before they could be effective, and, we did put one initiate through part of the ceremony twice. He suspected that we had goofed, but he was just as happy for the second chance. Alas, he blew it again. Then he really felt stupid!

Except for a couple of small hitches and a few “deviations” from the script, the operation was a fitting monument to tradition and to mass production. Metagenes, the sponsoring chapter, felt bound to initiate the Apollodorous class in the time-honored and time-consuming Metagenes tradition. So, to insure that each initiate got the full and proper treatment, we used every inch of space and every brother we could find (remember, there were 19 initiators for 29 pledges) to run a non-stop til-you-drop, in one door and out the other, 26 hour marathon initiation production line that would have made Henry Ford proud! Even so, we finished only four hours before the scheduled 3 p.m. Sunday departure. But that gave us enough time to get a real meal and to tour Blacksburg (yes, all of it!) while we traded stories that will be etched forever in the history books of Apollodorous and Metagenes!

The brothers of Metagenes will always remember what we accomplished that weekend. We took 29 men and women who had been united only by the name of Alpha Rho Chi, who knew each other mostly as professional partners, and we turned them into brothers, each other’s as well as ours.

Alpha Rho Chi is proud to welcome the charter class of the Apollodorous Chapter as brothers in our Fraternity.

Phil Buckberg
Regional Deputy-East

41st National Convention


For more information contact:
Vicki J. Wilcox
c/o Xenocles Chapter
402 Summit
Arlington, Texas 76013
Every year, the Alpha Rho Chi Medal is awarded to that graduating senior of each school of architecture who has shown an ability for LEADERSHIP, performed willing SERVICE for his school and department, and gives promise of real professional MERIT through his attitude and personality.

Alpha Rho Chi maintains that the profession needs trained leaders and unselfish workers as much as it needs brilliant designers. High scholastic attainment is not always an indication of professional merit. High ideals and professional aspirations, public service, and leadership are all worthy of reward. In recognizing these facts Alpha Rho Chi has created an award which is not duplicated by any other national award in the field of architecture. The Fraternity offers the Medal as its contribution to the professions of Education and Architecture.

1986 Medal Recipients

Arizona, University of
Peter R. Dube

Arizona State University
Lee W. Waldrep

Arkansas, University of
Paula S. Merrigan

Auburn University
Edith E. Hurt

Ball State University
Michael R. Carlson

Boston Architectural Center
Christopher A. Anzouni

California, University of at
Berkley
Erik Chu

California, University of at Los Angeles
Katherine A. Austin

California Polytechnic State University
Kathleen A. Jones

California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
Colleen River

Carnegie-Mellon University
Joan S. Raiselis

Catholic University of America
Michael G. Lawrence

Cincinnati, University of
Mark S. Cameron

Clemson University
Marc G. Tomlinson

Colorado, University of
E. Scott Brown

Columbia University
David J. Smiley

Cooper Union
Edward A. Arcari

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Cornell University
Laura Weiss
Drexel University
Thomas R. Wittemann
Florida, University of
Kennette Boykin-Hayter
Georgia Institute of Technology
Roland F. Day II
Hampton University
Ivory L. Young
Harvard University
Betsy A. Williams
Houston, University of
Paul H. Lopis
Howard University
Curtis B. Charles
Idaho, University of
William A. Turek
Illinois, University of at Chicago
Nancy Retson
Illinois, University of at Champaign
Anne T. Sullivan
Iowa States University
Mark T. Grief
*Kansas, University of
Ann S. Juenger
Kansas State University
Mark E. Chaney
Kent State University
Lisa Wannemacher
Kentucky, University of
Keith D. Plymale
Louisiana State University
Lori S. Smith
Louisiana Tech University
Tamara J. Gilbertson
Maryland, University of
Timothy B. Kearns
Massachusetts' Institute of Technology
Mary E. Meagher
Miami, University of
Christine Reinke
Miami University
Christopher McCullough
Michigan, University of
John W. Myefski
*Minnesota, University
Robert N. Gerloff
Mississippi State University
Lisa M. Gatlin
Montana State University
Julia L. Husband
Nebraska, University of
Valdis G. Ronis
New Jersey Institute of Technology
Peter Cucci
New Mexico, University of
John Hooker
New York State University at Buffalo
Mari L. Cecil
New York Institute of Technology
James Wescott
North Carolina, University of at Charlotte
John F. Thomas
North Carolina State University
Cooper Gabriel
North Dakota State University
Marcy L. Schulte
Norte Dame, University of
Jeffrey M. Smith
Ohio State University
Timothy A. Bass
*Oklahoma, University of
Mark D. Gandy
Oklahoma State University
James Luckowski
Pennsylvania, University of
John Lodge
Pennsylvania State University
Gwen C. Huegel
Pratt Institute
Alicia A. Imperiale
Princeton University
Deborah M. Gutowitz
Puerto Rico, University of
Frank Dominguez
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Patricia DeLauri
Rice University
Paul E. Harney
Southern California, University of
James H. Eserts
Southern California Institute of Architecture
William J. Amador
Southwestern Louisiana, University of
Candace L. Gossen
Syracuse University
Janice C. Adams
Temple University
Anthony J. Shinsky
Tennessee, University of
Robert L. Feathers
Texas A&M University
Ted C. Kolla
Texas, University of at Arlington
Bryan R. Phillips
Texas, University of at Austin
Tracy Stone
Texas Tech University
C. Kyle Kelley
Tulane University
Kraig M. Kessel
Tuskegee University
Otto Ford
Utah, University of
Chris W. Layton
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Eric G. Hess
Virginia, University of
John M. Easter
Washington, University of
Jean E. Singer
Washington State University
Mark J. Gifford
Washington University
Daniel Kohs
Wisconsin, University of At
Ann M. Wittlin
Yale University
Carey P. Feierabend
British Columbia, University of
Francesco D'Ambrosio
Carleton University
Ralph Van Den Berg
Laval University
Anne Cote
Manitoba, University of
Grant F. Moore
Nova Scotia Technical University
Philip Hollett
Toronto, University of
Thomas Pratt

*Alpha Rho Chi Members
Dean Charles Burchard is a clear-eyed, soft spoken man with a cheerful face, quick to break into a smile or a quietly good-humored chuckle. As dean of the Virginia Tech College of Architecture and Urban Studies, he was initiated as a faculty brother of the Metagenes Chapter soon after its founding in 1968. Burchard, who was instrumental in the chapter's founding, is still a guiding force for the brothers in Blacksburg.

Burchard was appointed to the position of Worthy Grand Architect in September, 1979, shortly after the resignation of his predecessor, Ed Rhodes. During his two years in office, Burchard's enthusiasm was felt by the entire Fraternity. His campaign for Fraternity expansion resulted in the addition of two chapters and three colonies by the time he left office. In January, 1981, at the convention in Houston, Burchard introduced his “New Horizon” professional program concept, an effort towards establishing professional purpose and credibility for the Fraternity. (His keynote speech appears in two parts in the Winter 1980 and Spring 1981 issues of the Archi.)

It was WGA Charles Burchard who initiated a new Gold Medal program, nominating Master Architect I.M. Pei as the first recipient of the new medal. In fact, it was Burchard who suggested that Pei be named Master Architect of the Fraternity. He also initiated revision of the Fraternity's constitution while he was in office and was awarded the Alpha Rho Chi Silver Medal in May, 1979, just before he left the deanship at Tech.

Burchard, who had served as dean at Tech since January, 1964, remained a senior faculty member until his retirement at the end of the 1980-81 school year. In the years in which Burchard headed the college, it moved into the

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vanguard of architectural education in the United States and indeed influenced the teaching of architectural students throughout the world.

In 1983 Burchard was presented the Award for Excellence in Architectural Education, the joint award of the American Institute of Architects and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture. Burchard was the seventh person to be so honored in the history of the two organizations.

Gerald M. McCue, dean of the Graduate School of Design at Harvard, wrote in support of the nomination: "The current strengths and influence of the American Collegiate Schools of Architecture is due in large measure to Burchard...Charles Burchard stands pre-eminent in architecture for the range and importance of his contribution to education."

Burchard was also recipient of Tech's University Distinguished Achievement Award at the 1985 Commencement ceremony in Tech's Lane Stadium.

A native of New York City, where he was born in 1914, Burchard early became interested in architecture and design. During his high school years he worked as an office boy at the Rockefeller Center project office for the combined firm of Reingardt, Hoffmeister, Harrison and Fouloux, which was designing Rockefeller Center. His friends recall that he later had a key role in the design of the grand lobby of the RCA Building in the Center. In any event, he received his bachelor's degree in architecture from MIT in 1938 and began graduate work at the Harvard School of Design. Burchard, an extraordinary student by testimony of both his peers and teachers, obtained his Master's degree in 1940. During 1940-41 he was a Nelson Robinson Fellow at Harvard.

Following World War II, Burchard joined the faculty of the Harvard School of Design, where he taught from 1943 until 1953. During those years he was a visiting lecturer at Black Mountain College (North Carolina), a visiting critic and lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania, and a Fulbright lecturer at the London School of Architecture in England. One of his former students at Harvard, John Wade, wrote of the Graduate School of Design during those years: "The program let the student move at his own pace, and [it] started with broader issues and moved down to detail issues as the student advanced...[it] was innovative for its time, attempting to span across the three professions of architecture, planning, and landscape. "The Harvard model was the starting point for the program developed at Blacksburg," Wade suggested.

"The Harvard model was the starting point for the program developed at Blacksburg."

When Burchard began teaching at Harvard, he also entered private practice. The young architect designed a variety of homes and commercial structures during his years at Cambridge and finally decided to go into private practice altogether. In 1953 he left Harvard to become a senior partner in the Cincinnati firm of A.M. Kenney Associates. His more famous architectural designs include the Aagoos home in East Andover, N.H. (1948), Hilltop and Clovernoon elementary schools and Aiken junior and senior high schools in Cincinnati (1955-62), and Crosley Tower and the Brodie Engineering and Science complex at the University of Cincinnati (1963).

Virginia Tech President T. Marshall Hahn Jr. persuaded Burchard to come to Blacksburg in 1964 to develop a broadened architecture program. The baccalaureate program in architecture initially had been authorized at Virginia Tech in 1956. Three years later, the master's degree program was approved, with both the graduate and undergraduate work housed in the School of Engineering and Architecture. The architecture programs were split off from engineering into a separate college in 1964, not long after Burchard's arrival.

The new dean wasn't hesitant about taking advantage of opportunities. He
recruited able faculty and staff, installed a new five-year undergraduate curriculum, and restructured the master of architecture program with options in environmental systems and urban design. Following Burchard's lead, the faculty also tended to be imaginative and innovative, developing new concepts and curricula innovations, and experimenting with new approaches to old problems. Together they developed the Center for Urban and Regional Studies, the Environmental Systems Laboratory, and the Inner College (an experimental unit within the bachelor's program for devising and testing new pedagogical methods). Among other initiatives were bachelor's and master's programs in urban affairs, a landscape architecture program, and a doctoral program in environmental design and planning.

Burchard was designated a University Distinguished Professor in 1966 and was elected a Fellow in the American Institute of Architects in 1970.

One of his friends and colleagues, Dean Robert M. Harris of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts at the University of Oregon, later observed: "(Burchard) has been realistic about the demands of a professional education and rigorous in his thinking about standards of achievement. Yet, he has also recognized students as individual human beings at various stages of personal and professional development. The program (he) instituted at Tech has been a model nationally for personalized professional education."

Burchard's kind of thinking attracted attention, and helped to reshape architectural education throughout America. The dean became quite active nationally as a director of the National Architectural Accrediting Board (NAAB), president of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, chairman of a dozen or more NAAB evaluation teams visiting various campuses across the country, and as a member of many other professional organizations.

Many of Burchard's colleagues came to Blacksburg during those years to see for themselves the broad-based curriculum which he had put together and the techniques of architectural education which he had developed. In 1966 construction began on a new building for the college, a tightly designed modernistic structure composed largely of concrete and exposed aggregate panels (except for the main floor, which was enclosed mostly with glass). Cowgill Hall was the first academic building on the campus to depart from the traditional neo-gothic stone construction which characterizes the central core of the campus. It was named in honor of Clinton H. Cowgill, who had served as head of the old architecture department for 28 years (until his retirement in 1956).

The College of Architecture grew so rapidly that physical space soon became a problem again. By the early 1970's the college's five-year program was awarding two-thirds of all of the bachelor of architecture degrees conferred by Virginia colleges and universities. Total enrollment in the college climbed steadily; it soon exceeded 1,000, when an enrollment ceiling was imposed. Total undergraduate and graduate enrollments have stood somewhere around 1,000 ever since. There has been neither space nor available faculty to accommodate larger enrollments.

In the mid-1960s Burchard began moving some of his students to metropolitan Washington, D.C. for part of each academic year to take advantage of the urban national environment for educational purposes. This program still survives in the College's Architecture Center in downtown Alexandria, across the Potomac from the Capital.

Following his retirement, Burchard remains active in many ways. The basic continued on page 10
idea for the “infill” plan for campus development was Charles Burchard’s incremental and carefully planned additions to academic buildings to revitalize the central core of the campus, rather than expensive large-scale construction on its periphery. He consults widely, in as imaginative and innovative as ever, and travels a great deal. He still lives most of each year in Blacksburg in a modernistic house of his own design; some of the colder months are spent in Florida or other warmer climates.

Editor’s note: Adapted with permission from an article appearing in the Winter 1986 issue of Techgram

Warren Strother is associate director of institutional research and director of retired faculty/staff programs at Virginia Tech.

The Old Timer

These are a series of articles that were printed in the Archi of the twenties and thirties known as the Old Timer. The articles still have significance today, and we reprint them now for everyone to think about.

PHARAOH AND CO.

by the Old Timer

The O.T. often wonders when viewing the really remarkable sceneries, effects and costuming at the chapter’s period ball, why just a little of the same effort and ingenuity is hard to enlist in the service of the Ritual.

He dimly remembers his own prewar initiation and his disappointment at the slip-shod and make-shift way in which the Ritual was presented to him. One can hardly blame the candidate for thinking that maybe his fraternity is not quite so fine as he thought it would be if its members slight the ritualistic work, the foundation of fraternilism.

Color, drama, history and symbolism are all allies of architecture. We are missing a fine opportunity of adding to our education and are neglecting the interests of the Fraternity if we slight the chapter initiation.

WELCOME

by the Old Timer

Does your Chapter know what “welcome means”? The O.T. has seen chapters which had the real old-time hospitality and others which apparently never heard of it.

Does your chapter make a stranger feel at home? Does it extend a cordial welcome to the visiting brothers, even though the (game) score was all wrong?

Is the alumnus (and wife) taken into the chapter family when he calls at the house or attends a dance or is he left in the cold to entertain himself?

Hospitality is a distinguishing characteristic of true gentlemen and your chapter is missing an opportunity if it fails to teach its members the art of a graceful and sincere welcome.

FIDEOLITAS

by the Old Timer

Fideolitas is what makes chapter officers sacrifice their own interests for the sake of the Fraternity. It is what makes rushing committees work overtime to procure the new men the chapter needs.

It is what makes the alumnus forget his business and his pleasures to come back and put in a few more licks for the Fraternity.

Fideolitas is that thing in a man’s character which makes people say “You can depend on him.”

It is the spirit which Alpha Rho Chi should put into every man that comes under her influence.

Without it we can never “attain our full strength or realize our fondest hopes.”
M. Pei was asked to become a member of the Fraternity as well as invited to visit local chapters. His response is included in this issue. Pei was also one of twelve foreign born U.S. citizens to be given special medals at the Statue of Liberty ceremony over the 4th of July along with Bob Hope, Sabin ... etc.

A Time for Reflection and Commitment

It is almost five years since I became actively involved in Alpha Rho Chi. The occasion was a three chapter joint initiation and the activation of Herculides as a chapter. Reviewing those years, on the downside we have lost Cleisthenes as an active chapter and Dinocrates as a colony. On the bright side, we have experienced the reactivation of our co-founding chapter Iktinos and most recently Apollodorus as the newest chapter. In less than three years the Fraternity will be celebrating its 75th Anniversary.

These past years have been gratifying and our current historical high in number of chapters can be credited to long and dedicated work by many alumni and active members. I know, however, that several chapters are 'holding-on' by the determination of a few individuals. To all active members I say: reflect on your own words spoken at your initiation and review the 'Quality' of your commitment to your brothers and to your chapter. The exercising of leadership, responsibility and 'carry-thru' dependability in chapter and school activities are exactly those qualities which are necessary for

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a successful career in architecture or the allied professions.
I hope that there will be no lack of brothers in each chapter who vie for offices such as Estimator, Scribe, Pledge Master and Rush Chairman. While these offices may seem less important than Worthy Architect, a chapter can only be a success with dedicated members in those positions. I am absolutely confident that whatever your role, full commitment will be your own reward.

John R. Ross, FAIA
Worthy Grand Architect

Thank-you and Goodbye...

Actives and Alumni from the Daphnis, Heracleides and Xenocles Chapters traveled to the Rhoecus Chapter, in Lawrence, KS, the weekend of March 31. Four pledges from Rhoecus and one from Heracleides were initiated. The weekend exemplified the fraternalism of the region as more than thirty brothers and sisters were present.

Deceased Alumni

ANTHEMIOS
William A. Rolleston '25 8/85
Marvin R. Patterson '31 6/85
John S. Bartley '16
Joseph P. Llewellyn '49 10/23/84
Harold L. Farr '21 1/16/84

DEMETRIOS
Wilbur “Will” Eesley '35 6/2/86
Samuel Harrison '36 11/4/82

MNESICLES
Donald Haarstick 1/80
Edwin E. Olson
Arnold R. Johnson 5/2/86
Howard Dunn

IKTINOS
Kenneth Kuhn 3/85
Fred M. Harley 7/85

Harold A. Johnson 10/7/84
Orrin K. Griffith '27 6/85
Edward M. Jewell '32 1/24/86

PAEONIOS
Volney A. Chase '23 8/85

POLYKITOS
William H. Scheick

VITRUVIUS
James R. Burst
Leon Chatelain, Jr.
David Francis
John Hunter
Gerald B. Wampler
Milton S. Osborne
Walter Makos
David Blau
Worthy Grand Estimator—Past and Present

After 5 years of service on the Grand Council as Worthy Grand Estimator, Bill Bradford chose not to seek re-election to that position at the 1986 National Convention due to career and personal commitments.

After being initiated into Anthemios Chapter in 1973, Bill was very active in the Fraternity throughout his academic years. Bill feels the Fraternity has a lot to offer every design student, balancing and enhancing the tough academic life of the design student and encouraging the importance of a social life. Bill also feels the Fraternity provides the basic training ground for establishing the informal business connections that are so important to one’s professional career.

For the Fraternity to continue to grow, Bill feels it is important to keep members active after graduation. Alumni of 5-10-20 years who have extra time to give are the backbone of a growing, stable organization. Bill has enjoyed staying involved, working with, and getting to know people across the country. We all thank Bill for the time and dedication he has given the Fraternity.

Present...

It is with a strong sense of continued progress in my service to our Fraternity that I impart these thoughts regarding past, present, and future direction of Alpha Rho Chi. To this end, I have drawn upon the resources of records held by the office and compiled a financial overview of our last three fiscal years on which to base this year’s budget. Concentrated from accountant’s reports on our financial condition, I feel that this should serve to provide an accurate reflection of activity in our corporate stock portfolio and revenues/disbursements.

In retrospect, I intend to evolve a summary of events, from Grand Council’s deliberation, and documented decision, to invest in a computer system, to future considerations regarding entry of our financial records into the system for easy access by the Fraternity at large. It is my hope that the Grand Council realize this over the next three years, through careful budgeting and development of funding, in order that this might be reported as an actuality. I additionally desire to develop an overview of submissions in membership reporting and possible avenues for receipt of timely return of this information, for lack of same continues to be a detriment to the future of the Fraternity.

Having visited the Rhoeus Chapter (early in the calendar year) for their joint initiation with Heracleides, and the Xenocles Chapter (and Alumni Association) in the middle of the calen...
dar year for a Xenocles Heracleides joint initiation, I find that the presence of the Grand Council is mutually beneficial to the local and national levels. I have become acutely aware that our members derive strong motivation and direction from direct interaction with the Grand Council, focusing on the immediate and long-term need of our chapters, and alumni associations.

I feel very strongly that the Grand Council, chapters, and alumni associations need to respond to our upcoming 75th anniversary, with augmented preparation in budgeting and planning. It requires discussion and coordination towards implementation at the next convention, and in the following span of time. Additional funds are being derived as a result of the last convention’s decision to revise our national dues and fees structure, essentially doubling dues paid by chapter members. This sense of responsibility needs to be reflected at our alumni level, with a sizable number of alumni contributing to the further development of Alpha Rho Chi. Paying dues for the next year amounting to a percentage of the alumni membership above and beyond that of the last three years will provide funding for the continued expansion of our membership, enable planning for our 75th Anniversary, and serve to draw more of the membership toward activity at the National level.

I look forward to a profitable year for our Chapters, Associations, and overall membership of our Fraternity.

J. Scott Mackay
Worthy Grand Estimator

Grand Council appointments

The Grand Council appointments for FY86-87 have been made. They are as follows:

Howard Van Heuklyn
Grand Lecturer

John Filip
Grand Advisor

Carol and John Thaler
Archi Editors

Philip Buckberg
Regional Deputy, East

Brad Gaskins
Regional Deputy, Central South

Mike Gordon
Regional Deputy, Central North

Steve Redmond
Regional Deputy, West
Alumni Contributors
Fiscal Year 1986-1987
(as of 15 September 1986)

ANDRONICUS
Graham Latta '27
John A. Rinaldi '57
Robert E. McClain '38
John Combs '36
John R. Ross '49
Robert D. Davis '57
Robert A. Schennum '58
James G. Mock '79

CLEISTHENES
Philip R. Goyert, Jr. (Fac)
Suzanne Simpson '86
Carter Rohan '78

DAEDALUS
John N. Love, Jr. '80
Virginia Fletcher '86
Steven M. Redmond '80

DINOCRATES
Karl Kamrath '34
Mike Mebane '28
Darrel G. Welch, Jr. '68

HERACLEIDES
Robert J. Ferkin '85
M. Bradley Gaskins '84

IKTINOS
+ DeLos A. Seeley '36
Theodore E. Davis '61
Donald J. Bergsma '55
Gordon A. Belson '34
R. James Bryden '67
Paul R. Zider '68
+ Stephen R. Janick '70
Willard Lawrence '27
Norman R. Burdick '59
Robert Turchan '52
John D. Martindale '32
Leslie H. Kenyon '49
Michael J. Gordon '85

PAEONIOS
George R. Crossen '33

SATYROS
Charles E. Daggett '65

XENOCLES
Michael P. Click

ANTHEMIOS
Andrew S. Phillips '23
Arthur L. Kaha
* James A. Russell '29
Daniel R. Schulz '70
Edward J. Slygh '30
Richard T. Hansen '56
Leonard Marvin '75
Donald E. Gunnerson '51
Kenneth W. Nimmons '77
+ Earl Roy Wardrum '57
J. Scott MacKay '84
+ John H. Geiger '50
William F. Baum '85
Bryan A. Albue '77
Richard N. Hague '59
Frank Kitchel '84

DEMETRIOS
David C. Hughes '71
Henry "Hank" Shuster '60
Eugene C. Schramm '36
Charles L. Nickle '69
Neil A. Dick '64
Dennis G. Waters '56
George B. Dolby '50
John Thaler '83
Carol Grewe Thaler '83

METAGENES
Lisa G. Fetterolf '84
Donald B. Gormley '74
* Jackson Maio '83
R. Wayne Burford '70
David H. Hicks '71
Kim S. Clark '83
Robert C. Citrano '78
Philip Buckberg '82
D. Michael Weaver '76
* James E. Lytle '82

MNESICLES
Brooke L. Silvernail '72
Jon P. Thorstenson '67
+ Richard F. Zenisek '62
Keith Sjoquist '65

POLYKITOS
* Charles A. Pearson, Jr. '38

VITRUVIUS
Michael J. Sabo '54
+ Monroe W. Frey '58
John B. Filip '62

* Annual dues plus gift
+ Gift from Life Member

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# Master Directory

## THE GRAND COUNCIL

**Worthy Grand Architect**

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805/543-7757 (Bus)

**Worthy Grand Associate Architect**

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713/840-7656 (Bus)

**Worthy Grand Scribe**

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513/241-3000 (Bus)

**Worthy Grand Estimator**

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5901 Clarendon Court  
Hanover Park, IL 60103  
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312/272-4310 (Bus)

**Worthy Grand Deputy (Central/North)**

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313/358-3400 (Bus)

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**Cleisthenes**

Richard D. Jarvis, Repres.  
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Houston, TX 77035  
713/529-5071 (Bus)  
713/728-2780 (Home)

**Daedalus**

Steven M. Redmond, Pres.  
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614/294-9177

**Demetrios**

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## ACTIVE CHAPTERS

### Andronicus Chapter

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715 West 28th St.  
Los Angeles, CA 90007  
213/748-8930  
WA: Emmanuel Lessis

### Antenomius Chapter

Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity  
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Champaign, IL 61820  
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### Cleisthenes Chapter

Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity  
237-C East 16th Place  
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### Daedalus Chapter

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### Demetrios Chapter

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WA: Marty Upchurch

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Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity  
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## INACTIVE CHAPTERS

### Cleisthenes

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Houston, Texas

### Dinocrates

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Austin, Texas

### Kallikrates

University of Virginia  
Charlottesville, Virginia

### Panionios

Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas

### Polykittos

Carnegie Institute of Technology  
Pittsburgh, Philadelphia

### Satyros

Arizona State University  
Tempe, Arizona

### Theron

Oklahoma A&M College  
Stillwater, Oklahoma