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A Greeting

To all members of the Fraternity:

As Brothers who have gone forth from their Alma Mater, from the parental roofs of their chapter houses, as brothers who now constitute the undergraduate members of the chapters of Alpha Rho Chi, I greet you most heartily.

Your membership in our Fraternity means much to her. To the undergraduate members, the sentiments which the Alumni express in their various communications and visits to the chapter houses are as the words of the oracle, and you can impress upon them the fraternal spirit as can no other force.

The greatness of our Fraternity must not consist in the abundance of things it possesses or achieves, and yet I rejoice in my belief that I extend you the greetings of a fraternity that is destined to be great, no less in the things of spirit than in the material equipment and material achievement.

In the intimate fellowship that there exists among you and your fraternity brethren, give some place to a heart to heart consideration of the real issues of life. Do not chill the ardor of the man whose ideals are high. Let your larger outlook upon life mean to every friend, every brother, a broadening vision and a more earnest devotion to those ends of life that can be counted as truly worth seeking.

Each chapter desires the intimate association of the other, each brother should desire the intimate association of every other brother. If, in your belief you have discovered a way in which Alpha Rho Chi can better serve you, let it be your duty to so impart that discovery to the Fraternity. With the helpful criticism of its members, our Fraternity is bound to prosper, to take its place among the greatest in the Nation. Certainly our grand and gifted profession of Architecture should inspire us to excel in all of our undertakings.

May this message convey to you the utmost good greeting from your Grand Council, and the intent of these wishes be construed as those of a true, a genuine brother in Alpha Rho Chi.

Most fraternally yours in F. A. et A.,

L. M. Bauer,
Worthy Grand Architect.

Worton, Kansas,
January 5, 1916.
Alpha Rho Chi

Official Song of the Fraternity

Words by Prof. Herbert R. Cross

Tune: "How Can I Leave Thee"

Alpha Rho Chi, to thee,
Our dear Fraternity,
Sweet songs of loyalty
Gladly we raise,
As in our mystic band,
Hand grasping brother's hand,
Heart unto heart we stand,
Thy name we praise.

What though each one alone
Helpless and weak be shown
As in the arch each stone,
Useless apart;
But with his fellows met
And in the fair curve set,

Each mighty aid shall get,
Each strength impart.

Alpha Rho Chi, all hail!
Thine arch shall never fail,
Howe'er the world assail
Its fabric high;
Founded on pillars strong,
No force shall do thee wrong;
Sound shalt thou stand and long,
Alpha Rho Chi!
A history of Alpha Rho Chi

C. C. COHAGEN, W. G. S.

Well may it be said, "This is the day and age among American colleges when men wearing different emblems and working under distinctive names are laboring shoulder to shoulder in the bonds of fraternalism for the common good of mankind."

At no former time has this spirit of fraternalism been so strongly felt as it is now. Faculty members, students and alumni have seen fit to cooperate in the movement and to assist in making it one of the grandest undertakings in the educational world. If this be true in the general or social fraternity system where men of widely different temperaments and preparing for different professions, are gathered together, how much more should it be true where men of like training and similar inclinations are united for their common betterment. Because of the nature of the general educational system and the close associations in ateliers and drafting-rooms, no one profession should offer more opportunities for good-fellowship than that of architecture.

Is it not surprising then, that for many years no particular local architectural club or fraternity felt the necessity of joining hands with any other similar society in another college, or, if the need were felt, lacked the initiative to follow the examples of various locals in law and medical departments? It remained for two locals, Sigma Upsilon at the University of Michigan, and Arcus at the University of Illinois to finally take the necessary steps toward forming the first national architectural fraternity in America. A few words concerning the history of these societies will be appropriate.

Sigma Upsilon was formed late in the fall of 1910 by a group of ten men. These students representing the four classes of the architectural department met with a determination to "do things." How well they succeeded might be shown by a list of the accomplishments of the members while in college and after graduation. This history, however, is not a recounting of personal deeds but of the achievements of organizations composed of sincere men. The members of Sigma Upsilon were found in a goodly share of the campus organizations, general and honorary fraternities, student enterprises, among the faculty assistants and in class activities. A house was rented in 1912 which provided rooms for many of its members, but in 1913 a larger place was secured which gave the brothers a home having a dormitory and dining-room.

The Arcus Society was formed in the autumn of 1911 by a group of about fifteen men and existed secretly until the fall of 1912 when formal approval for the founding of the society was secured from the Council
of Administration and early in the year 1913 it was officially recognized by the General Faculty. During the time of organization, meetings were held in the Y. M. C. A. Building of the University. The society secured a house the first semester of 1913-14. Like Sigma Upsilon, the members of Arcus were to be found among the best campus organizations, honorary fraternities, student and class undertakings, and other worthy activities. During the autumn of 1913 these societies seem to have received simultaneously the mutual inspiration of nationalization. Correspondence with local architectural societies or clubs revealed the fact that only Arcus and Sigma Upsilon were prepared to unite to create a national organization. Early in 1914 definite correspondence was begun between these two societies. The letters were long and frequent until the locals came to know each other better. The culmination of this correspondence came in March when a definite understanding was reached and the date, April tenth, was set for a conference to be held in Chicago.

Each society selected a delegate to this conference and sent him on his mission with only general suggestions. Many of the members seemed unwilling to relinquish local names and customs but the prevailing spirit was to rely on the delegate to do his best for all concerned. What a feeling of responsibility these two men must have had; a determination not to have the other man outguess him; the matching of his wits and energies against those of one whom he had never seen; the thought that he must give and take in order to transmute his local into a chapter of a national architectural fraternity, and finally, the realization that after all the other fellow was to be a fraternity brother and a life-long friend. This, then, was the important point, to meet on the basis of fraternalism and friendship.

The ideals of the two societies were quite parallel, and so in spite of the difference in name, the difference even in the principles of the name, the difference of ritual, of environment, of constitution, and of ideas, these ideals made the path to nationalization comparatively easy. That was an eventful session, that conference held in Chicago beginning April 10, 1914, for out of it came our Fraternity. On April 11, both delegates declared the name of the new organization to be "Alpha Rho Chi." The name being chosen, the delegates more easily settled the other matters of constitution, by-laws, ritual, emblems and articles of association by first a general outline and then an equal allotment of these subjects, for final expansion and development, to each chapter, for now Arcus and Sigma Upsilon might be considered as chapters. All the fears of the "other fellow" had fled and in their stead had come fraternalism and friendship. From that time until the end of the conference the discussions were along the general lines of development.
The return of each delegate to his respective university was awaited with much interest by the members at home, and consequently, just as soon as a meeting could be called, he was required to give his report to his chapter.

Now the real task began, for the societies were not slow to see the advantages of cooperation. It would not be erroneous to state that the real spirit of nationalism began to assert itself in permanent form as soon as the report was read.

Many things had to be done simultaneously. The reports were first accepted for further development, then committees were appointed for constitutions, rituals, charter and certificate designs, articles of association, emblems and administrative systems. Busy days were those, the days between the conference and the close of school, for the organization was far from being perfected; indeed it was just begun. It is only fair to say that members gave their time to the various committee tasks so unselfishly that by June many old forms had been completely discarded for the new.

Each chapter adopted for its official title the name of some ancient, noted architect, and on May 22, 1914, the Arcus Society became the Anthemios Chapter. Sigma Upsilon formally changed its name to the Iktinos Chapter on June 6, 1914. New men had been pledged and were initiated soon after the installation of each chapter. Members of the faculties and prominent alumni were tendered honorary memberships until each chapter had a formidable array of impressive names.

During the summer of 1914, the Grand Council officers were busy with the perfecting of that body, as well as the development of new ideas. By the time the Universities opened in the fall most of the matters of organization were completed; the loose ends were caught up in the month of November when the Grand Council held a meeting in Ann Arbor to discuss the betterment of the Fraternity. This was the first time that all of the members of the executive body had personally met, yet so perfect had been the understanding between the two chapters that little initiative work remained to be done. At this meeting the way was paved for the first annual convention to be held later in Detroit.

The Detroit Convention was opened at 2:20 P.M., February 3, and closed at 6:18 P.M., February 4, 1915. Another history-making event for Alpha Rho Chi was this convention. It marked the passing of everything relating to the former societies, and it heralded the cementing together of the resulting chapters. Petitions from various college locals were read, but only one was granted; that to Tau Epsilon Chi of Ohio State University. An alumni charter was also granted to the Detroit alumni. Thus within ten months after the Chicago conference, Alpha
Rho Chi had two active chapters with charters granted for the third active and one alumni chapter.

The convention was suitably terminated by a sumptuous banquet, during which time—the historian has vivid recollections—sundry and fictitious stories were related by fraternity brothers. On the morning of February 5, two delegates arrived from Columbus, Ohio, representing the petitioning body, Tau Epsilon Chi. The degree work which was administered to them that morning marked the induction of that organization into Alpha Rho Chi as the Demetrios Chapter, formal installation of which chapter followed at Columbus, Ohio, on April 16.

At the close of the collegiate year in June of nineteen fifteen the Anthemios Chapter had a total membership of fifty, of which twenty were charter members. The Iktinos Chapter had twenty-seven charter members with a total number of sixty-seven brothers, while the Demetrios Chapter began with thirteen and reached a total of twenty-six members.

Thus endeth the history of Alpha Rho Chi up to the summer of nineteen fifteen. Until now only organizations have been considered, but a few of the men who played an active part in the process of nationalizing may well be mentioned. It is to be regretted that the names of the organizers of the parent societies are not at present available, but at some future date The Archi may publish a more elaborate history which will contain a complete list of those members. When nationalization was first considered, Sigma Upsilon was ably guided by Brother Herman J. Trum, and Arcus was in like manner administered by Brother Leo M. Bauer. Being strictly neutral, we will suppress the impulse to comment upon the nationality of these two men but might suggest that something of their inherited characteristics may have aided materially in the final joining of forces of the two societies. The men who carried on the preliminary correspondence concerning nationalization were Brother Leo M. Bauer of Illinois and—your humble chronicler. These two men were eventually selected for the conference at Chicago. (The gentle reader may now appreciate the previous references to responsibility, preparedness, etc.)

To Doctor Ricker and Professor Allen H. Kimball of Illinois we are indebted for many things concerning the organization and development of Alpha Rho Chi. To Professor Herbert R. Cross and Professor George M. McConkey of Michigan we are indebted for our fraternity song and much of the ritual. Brother Trum as leader of Iktinos Chapter was followed by Brother Clair W. Ditchy, and Brother Arthur E. Benson ruled Anthemios Chapter after Brother Bauer had completed his term of office. When national officers were elected, Brother Bauer assumed the office of Worthy Grand Architect, Brother Cohagen, that of Worthy Grand...
Scribe, and Brother McConkey, that of Worthy Grand Estimator. Brother A. H. Kimball was appointed Grand Lecturer by Brother Bauer. At the first convention, the Worthy Architects of the two then existing chapters were senior delegates, while Brother Truman J. Strong, W. E., Anthemios, and Brother Samuel L. Holmes, Jr., Iktinos, were junior delegates. The Worthy Grand Scribe represented the Grand Council, while Brother Bauer held the chair at the convention. Brother John C. Wells as one of the leading spirits of Tau Epsilon Chi was unable to come to Detroit at that time but Brothers Downie Moore and Roger Morrow ably withstood the mysteries of the initiation and later were of invaluable assistance to the Grand Lecturer, Brother Ditchy, and the Worthy Grand Scribe during the installation of Demetrios Chapter.

Brother D. H. Williams, Jr., championed the cause of the Detroit alumni at the convention; Brothers Henninger and Irvin alternated as secretaries, while Brother H. B. Abbott occupied the chair during the temporary absence of Brother Bauer.

Our fraternity has been firmly founded and there is no question as to its future success. If we may be allowed to judge by her past achievements and the rapid strides which have been made in her brief existence, we can rely upon a wholesome and consistent growth and well may we be proud of membership in Alpha Rho Chi.

THE SECOND NATIONAL CONVENTION

The second national convention of the Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity was called to order at 8:00 A. M., Monday, January 3, 1916, by Brother L. M. Bauer, W. G. A., delegate from the Grand Council and chairman pro tem. Brother C. N. Crawford (Anthemios) offered the invocation. Brother A. Clare Irvin (Iktinos) was elected president of the Convention and Brother F. G. Rounds (Anthemios) secretary. The delegates were as follows, none reporting from Demetrios Chapter, owing to technical procedures which were neglected at the time of its formation and which, up to this time, have not been completely disposed of: Anthemios, Brothers F. G. Rounds and T. J. Strong; Iktinos, Brothers Geo. J. Lind and J. Alex McColl; Grand Council, Brother L. M. Bauer, W. G. A.

The Convention was in session during Monday and Tuesday, January 3 and 4. Among the most important matters were the granting of a petition from the Mnesicles Club of the University of Minnesota; the reelection of Brother C. C. Cohagen, W. G. S., to the Grand Council; an amendment to the national constitution which provides that each chapter shall regulate for its own peculiar conditions, the number of general fraternity men to be admitted; it further provides that no active
member shall become a member of any other social architectural fraternity or social fraternity; the rewording of alumni notes to read as follows:

For, and in consideration that the amount named herein be used eventually and only, for the buying or building of a fraternity house, I promise to pay to the __ Chapter of the Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity, the sum of Fifty Dollars ($50) to be paid as follows:

(Definite time)
(Definite amounts)

Signed

The Convention went on record as opposed to all horse-play and rough treatment of initiates at the time of initiation. Chicago was selected as the place for the holding of the next annual convention, the date of which will be determined later by the Grand Council.

On Monday evening, January 3, a banquet was held at the Beardsley Hotel. The members assembled in the parlors about seven o’clock and after being introduced to the honorary members present, spent an enjoyable half-hour in conversation before retiring to the banquet hall. In the banquet hall the tables were arranged in the form of a square “U” and attractively decorated with pink carnations, ferns, and lighted candles in shaded candelabra. About thirty or thirty-five were in attendance.

Brother J. J. Patterson (Anthemios), who acted in the capacity of toastmaster, proved to be an unusually interesting speaker and is to be envied for his ability for telling humorous stories, of which he seemed to have an inexhaustible store. All of the speeches were very interesting and that of Professor Kellogg was especially appreciated since it concerned the probability of extension in the East. The speakers and their toasts follow:

Brother J. J. Patterson (Anthemios), Toastmaster

Alpha Rho Chi ................... Brother L. M. Bauer, W. G. A.
Chapter Obligations ............... Brother Geo. J. Lind (Iktinos)
Conventionalism .................. Doctor N. T. Ricker (Anthemios Hon.)
Environment ........................ Brother F. G. Rounds (Anthemios)
Fundamentals ....................... Professor L. H. Provine (Anthemios Hon.)
Fraternal Affiliations ............. Mr. W. F. McGregor (Mnesicles Club)
Reciprocity ........................ Brother H. G. Overend (Anthemios)

IMPROPTU

Professor Kellogg, T. J. Strong, Alex McColl, A. Clare Irvin and a few other members of Anthemios Chapter whose names are not recalled,
The following is as near a complete list as it is possible to obtain at this time:

_Honorary Members_

Doctor N. T. Ricker  Professor L. H. Provine
Professor Kellogg

_Alumni Members_

L. M. Bauer, W. G. A. (Anthemios)

_Anthemios Chapter_

J. J. Patterson  R. H. Thiele
F. G. Rounds  K. M. Waggoner
H. G. Overend  E. I. Kaben
L. N. Crawford  C. L. Ritts
J. J. Pinkley  T. J. Strong
F. A. Rohn  G. Thomas
J. Bartley  C. H. Cowgill

_Iktinos Chapter_

Geo. J. Lind  J. Alex McColl
A. Clare Irvin

_Representative from Mnesicles Club_

W. F. McGregor
EDITORIALS

Wherein We Bow

At last this little paper ventures forth on its mission. We trust that its delayed appearance has not led you to expect too much, and yet we have no intention of relating the many trials which are the share of those who undertake the inception of such a project. Suffice it to say that THE ARCHI at last “has arrived” and we entertain the most sanguine hopes for its future.

It comes to you, the herald of your Fraternity’s welfare, the historian of her deeds and progress; if we may be allowed the reference, it is your brother’s keeper. To each chapter it brings the news of the others’ activities; to the alumnus it will bring the atmosphere and awaken reminiscences of the days gone by. It will serve, we hope, to keep before all the high ideals upon which Alpha Rho Chi is founded and thus be an unbounded influence for good. Furthermore, let it be a clearing-house, wherein an exchange of ideas may be effected and, thereby, may each profit by the other’s experience.

The Cover Competition

The winning cover design which adorns this issue is the work of Brother R. C. Perkins (Iktinos, ’15), and was selected from a group of seven designs submitted in a competition in which all the members, insofar as it was possible to extend the invitation, were invited to enter. With no intention of detracting from the merits of the winning drawing, we must admit that the number of designs submitted was indeed disappointing. But in defense of the many talented artists who failed to make a drawing, we must just as frankly confess that the season during which the competition was held, was one when everyone was too preoccupied to spare much time for it. However, we hope in the future, to again have occasion for such competitions and will promise better management.

The jury selected Brother Perkin’s design for its good technique and general appropriateness, and because it best answered all the requirements of the program. The Tudor rose is suggestive of the flower of the Fraternity and the rose-tree is encircled by a scroll bearing the motto of the Fraternity.
Founders' Day

On April eleventh we celebrate the founding of our Fraternity. This event, to most of us, is still fresh in our memories and we will recall with no little pleasure the enthusiasm with which we received the news of nationalization and the vigorous manner in which the various problems which presented themselves were attacked and disposed of. It is indeed fitting that we should commemorate this event in a suitable manner. The older men can, on this day, pass on to their younger brothers the spirit of the occasion and thereby aid in perpetuating the ideals and policies of the brotherhood.
Drafting as an Indoor Sport

A scholarly dissertation on serious professional problems.

By F. Cox Stanton, (Iktinos, ex-16)

Pictures by L. F. Anderson, (Iktinos, '13)

O a youth excessively endowed with architectural ambition, influential relatives and collegiate degrees, decorated with the Honor Society’s Iron Cross, possessed of an aesthetic disposition and imbued with an overwhelming passion to work himself to death, it is, perhaps, no soul­trying task to leave the warm fraternity fireside, his kind friends and solicitous creditors and journey to unknown and cheerless regions in search of lucrative employment. But when one is of the common clay, not averse to a little sleep or an occasional meal, in whom the three o’clock impulse to quit the drawing board for fairer company is strong, and who boasts of no academic honors save a Sunday School diploma—when such an one, I say, suddenly discovers that his monthly joy-giving­check-from-home is no more, a financial crisis, yea, even a panic is imminent.

When the crash came to the author last June his first thought, naturally, was to turn to his chosen profession in the hour of trial. He sought out his kindly professor and faculty advisor and without mentioning, of course, the mercenary, material and pecuniary difficulties, made known his intention to quit, for a time, the academic shades and plunge at once into active practice. The venerable gentleman was both surprised and grieved. A desire to obtain a more intimate knowledge of the profession than could be gotten from books, he pointed out, was both unusual and unnecessary. Neither he nor his colleagues had ever forsaken their cozy study chairs for the sordid practical field. “Why then,” he said, “should you?”

But in the end I had my way and a day later I found myself being blown about by the malt-scented winds of fast and famous Milwaukee, eagerly assimilating Teutonic Kultur, habits and products, and earnestly
seeking an employer capable of appreciating a delicately organized, highly susceptible intellect, however feeble.

My original plan was to devote the whole of the first afternoon to the consideration of employment offers, the decision to go out in time for a burlesque show and a tour of the Palm Gardens afterwards. Later, I saw fit to withhold my signature from any pay roll for some weeks. In a city whose civilization requires the registration of no one save the saloon-keeper and who distributes licences to none but dogs, architects hold forth in great numbers. Besides, one cannot be too careful about selecting a boss. It pays to go slow. I hope sentimental sophomores will realize this and steer clear of boulevards these spring evenings.

One fault I find with architects as a class—and I have met all the Milwaukee ones—is the absolute lack of any average consistency in their interest for the struggling draftsman. Either they refuse to reply at all to your patronizing “Good morning” or you find that after ten minutes in their company, you have let out grandpa’s secret about the Keeley cure, betrayed Brother Will’s trouble with the bank and told why you, yourself, prefer oranges to bananas, pajamas to night-shirts or the basic day garment to either.

So it was that the summer slipped by and yet no glimpse of the ideal employer. Some half-dozen times I thought I had found him but in each case the disillusionment came within a few days and we parted, as much in anger as in sorrow. Along towards Christmas, I was beginning to think of hiring out as a choir singer, bar-tender or something, or else to transfer my sole allegiance to the Baltimore Lunch where I scrubbed floors nightly and for which I and my tape-worm received abuse and nutriment, respectively. But at last I found him, my Perfect Man.

From my present position in the profession, which is, I think I may say without boasting, of such opulence that occasional recklessness in
serve-self on Sunday does not necessarily mean a fast later in the week, it is difficult to explain the fate that led me to him. But that it was a providence, every one is agreed. As I remember it, such was my enthusiasm in those days, I even forgot to mention to the original member of the firm that another and greater name was about to be gilded on the door, rubber-stamped on the stationery and taken in vain by the office boy. The partner of my choice awakened one morning to find that I had almost imperceptibly insinuated myself into his office chair and was making serious inroads on the clients' cigar supply as well as the stenographer's heart. But what could he do? He daren't poison me for that would be murder. He couldn't tell me to leave for he hadn't the heart; I suppose he resolved, like the wise man he was, to accept the encumbrance with good spirit, until some busy afternoon, when he knows I'll be sleeping, he can pack his suitcase and sneak back out west.
CHAPTER LETTERS

ANTHEMIOS

The Fifth Annual Home-coming at the University of Illinois was held October 28 and 29, 1915. Since a number of the alumni of the Anthemios Chapter indicated their intention to return to their Alma Mater and take part in the celebration, we decided to take advantage of this opportunity and have a home-coming of our own.

In order to insure a success of the undertaking, letters were sent to all of the alumni members of the chapter, informing them of the coming event, outlining a tentative program of the festivities and urging them all to be present. Although business and other matters made it difficult for some to accept the invitation, the number of those who wrote for a place to sleep was very gratifying to those taking charge of the preparations.

The old graduates began to pour in late Thursday evening, but the majority made their appearance Friday afternoon. After the usual, or rather unusual, greetings and the numerous exchanges of compliments, we had a real “get-together.”

The house was decorated with autumn leaves, corn, jack o’lanterns, etc. Among the many features on the program was the Senior Hobo Band. It is not for us here to describe the costumes with which these serious-minded and dignified seniors attired themselves; in fact, we are sure that no words in the English language would suit the occasion. Dancing was on the boards from eight until twelve, with music furnished by a three piece orchestra. The following alumni were present: Wads-worth, ’14, Dunlap, ’14, Boonstra, ’14, Wolfe, ’13, Benson, ’15. Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Provine, Dr. and Miss Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. Santree.

In a recent letter, Brother Bullard (honorary) of Tacoma, Washington, says that business is picking up in the West and that a marked improvement is anticipated for the coming year. Brother Bullard has been devoting himself during the past six months to school building work in rural and village districts, in which the educational and social center ideas are united.

Brother Thomas E. O’Donnell (Anthemios ’13) and Mr. C. Edward Wolfe wish to announce that they have opened an office for the general practice of architecture in the Plaza Building, Sandusky, Ohio.

Brother Griffith (Anthemios ’14) was married on August 5, 1915, to Miss Ruth Cornelia Burt of Savoy, Illinois.
Brother Jordan (Anthemios ex-'16) was married on June 26, 1915, to Miss Evelyn Margaret Watson of Viroqua, Wisconsin.

Brother Cowgill completed his course in the University the past semester and has returned to his home in Topeka, Kansas. He will take his degree in June, 1916.

Brother Tanner, '16, of Dwight, Ill., and Brother Christen, '17, of Elgin, Ill., who were not in school the last semester, have returned to complete their courses.

Recent letters from Brother Griffith of Jerseyville, Ill., tell us that he lost practically all his possessions in a fire which destroyed his home. Neither Brother Griffith nor his wife were injured, although forced to leave the house without saving a thing.

The scholastic averages of the chapter for the year 1914-15 are as follows:

First semester, 83.90
Second semester, 85.43

Brother Thomas, who played end on the senior class football team, was chosen as left end on the All-Class team.

Brother Knemeyer (Anthemios '15) is practicing architecture in Mason, Nevada.

Brother Mottens (Anthemios ex'15) is practicing architecture in Crawfordsville, Ind. He has offices in the Ben Hur Building.

Brother Griffith (Anthemios '14) is superintending the construction of the new high school building at Jerseyville, Illinois. Ray and Son, of Louisiana, Mo., are the contractors.

Brother Wadsworth (Anthemios '14) has gone into partnership with his father under the firm name of Wadsworth and Wadsworth. They deal in law, loans, rentals and real estate. Offices are 1215-1217 McKnight Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Brother Schmidt (Anthemios '13) has opened an office for the practice of architecture in Wichita, Kansas.

We have the following pledges at present: Arthur Lee, '18, of Hudson, Wisconsin; Bert M. Thorud, 3300 Palmer Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

On January 14, the following men were given the formal initiation and are now active members of the chapter: G. F. Keck, '18; H. W. Hovey, '18; E. E. Newcomb, '18.

The chapter will hold its formal spring party on April 7, 1916. It is our intention to get as many alumni as possible to come to this party and make it a big success. Letters are being prepared to inform all the alumni members as to the details of the party.

Owing to the rapid increase in membership and our desire to have all pledges room at the chapter house, it has been found necessary for us
to open up an annex. At present seven brothers are rooming outside of the house, five of them in the annex at 507 E. Green St.

All Illinois men and all A P X men, who have visited Champaign, know that, in that old town, it always rains when there is something special doing. The day that the senior architects and engineers left for their annual inspection trip was no exception. We were fortunate enough to catch the train and, what’s more, to get seats. We saw the Chicago football game (and celebrated), for a starter to our outing, and finished up the occasion with Thanksgiving festivities in various parts of the country. Having a good time, of course, was not the purpose of our trip, however—you can tell that from the description which follows.

The inspection trip proper started early Monday morning, November twenty-third. We were first shown through the Standard Manufacturing Company’s show rooms, and then promenaded down Michigan Boulevard to the Art Institute, where we whiled away the rest of the morning. In the afternoon, we took the elevated out north and inspected the Edge-water hotel, which is in process of construction.

Tuesday morning we were shown through the offices of Holibird and Roche, architects. Mr. Burt, who took charge of the party at this point, is an Illinois man, and he treated us as brothers. He took us across the street to the University Club. That is the prettiest building in the Chicago loop. It is inspiring to see a modern building which has been so carefully and skilfully designed. After spending a couple of very pleasant hours in this beautiful place, we took in the Builders’ Exhibit, a conglomeration of building materials, and then we went to lunch. The afternoon was spent doing the Winslow Iron Works. In the evening we were royally entertained by the Illinois Society of Architects.

By Wednesday morning we all knew by the way we felt that we had been doing some work. Those in charge of the party, however, were unmerciful, and we spent the morning at the Midland Terra Cotta Works. After lunch, we went over to the Lyon and Healy Building and then out to the Fourth Presbyterian Church. In this church Cram, Goodhue and Ferguson display their art at its best.

This is the trip taken by the architects. That taken by the engineers was not so interesting, but just as hard. I am not allowed to tell about the “inspecting” which was done between 6:00 P. M. and 8:00 A. M. The big city received us with open arms, so to speak, and, needless to say, it received also most of our money.
DEMETRIOS

Follows a brief résumé of the installation, death, and resurrection of Demetrios.

On April 16, 1915, the Demetrios Chapter of Alpha Rho Chi was installed at Ohio State University, the charter having been granted to Tau Epsilon Chi, a local architectural fraternity. On the following day the present members of the active chapter were initiated, and the career of Alpha Rho Chi at Ohio State was begun. It began with trouble. While the pleasurable sensations of the initiation were still fresh, and as we were laying plans for a great future, an incident occurred which gave "Napoleon" Moore, W. A. all the sensations of a Bonaparte suddenly translated from Austerlitz to Waterloo, and his little party beheld St. Helena at close range.

In a word, the faculty notified us that we could not be recognized because we had not complied with all their rules. Needless to say, we were guilty of no willful violation of these regulations, but at Ohio State, as in the courts, ignorance of the law excuses no one, and so Demetrios went into a trance. From this time and for many moons Demetrios groped about in a strange world of red tape, using Wilsonian diplomacy, with Rooseveltian aggressiveness, constantly striving for a reorganized reestablished Demetrios. We will not trouble you with the details of our long fight, but we hope to please you with the result.

On February 18 we were notified by the faculty that we were recognized, and we feel now—Ah—that our troubles are over. Gentlemen, Demetrios Chapter of Alpha Rho Chi at Ohio State University. The officers for the present school year are: W. A., W. F. Mullay; W. A. A., C. F. Dunham; W. E., D. B. Ewing; W. S., Ross Shumaker; W. C., G. W. Outland; W. Supt., D. W. Gass; Directors, C. A. Mathias and F. L. Smith. We have not yet elected officers for next year.

The following men have been pledged: C. W. Cloud, '16; E. H. Vietmeier, A. S. Brewer, D. P. Ely, E. H. McGinnis, Walter Petit, '17. We expect to add several more to this list within a very short time. We expect to hold initiation about April 1. March 15 the fraternity entertained with a smoker and lunch for members and prospects. About thirty were present. Several more rushing parties of various natures are on our program for the near future, and we feel that socially, at least, we are fully revived. In other fields of activity we have not been idle. Brother Shumaker has been elected editor of the architects' number of the Sun Dial, the humorous magazine of the school. Brother Shumaker and Brother Dunham are on the class roster as officers, being treasurer and secretary of the senior class. Brother Mullay is a member of Strollers, the dramatic organization, and Zarzoliers, the musical comedy company.
Pledge brother McGinnis is active in the Y. M. C. A. social service work. Brother Ewing and Brother Mullay are on the art staff of the Sun Dial. Brother Shumaker and Brother Ewing are members of the Pen and Brush Club.

Brother Wells, '15, is in engineering and inspection work with the Columbus branch of the Ford Motor Works. Brother Moore is with Howell and Thomas, architects, of Columbus. Brother Markey is with Richard, McCarty and Bulford, local. Brothers Baker and Campbell are with Skenk and Williams, architects, Dayton. Brother Lorenz is with Rusk and Sheets, local. Brother Kilgore is in design, contracting and building at Canton, Ohio. Brother Morrow is with the university architect at University of Michigan. Reichard is with the university architect at Ohio State University. Brother Swan is an architect at Sherburne, New York. Brother Perkins is teaching manual training in Columbus. Brother Carr is teaching drawing in New Castle, Pa. Brother Raney is teaching at Bowling Green, Ohio. Brother Smith is pursuing his profession in Cincinnati. Brother Oakley is located in Cleveland. Brother Carter, ex-'16, is a designer for the Solar Metallic Products Co., Columbus.

IKTINOS

At the time of this letter, we are all thinking of examinations which start about the end of January and also of the fraternity scholastic list which is published each year by the university. It is the opinion of the brothers that Iktinos will be found higher up on the list than previously when the returns are counted. The holiday vacation is past and all the fellows have returned, most of them reporting an excellent time. There is nothing much going on now and things will be pretty quiet until after the second semester begins.

Iktinos is pleased to report the pledging of four men to the fraternity, all of them good blood and true. They are Gilbert S. Underwood of Detroit; Orin F. Stone of Pontiac, Michigan; Harold M. Kiefer of Detroit, and Albert R. Gatske of Wyandotte, Michigan. There are also several good prospects whose names we hope to be able to include in our next Archi letter. The annual initiation is a thing much talked of at present and we are sorry not to be able to give a definite date at this time. Those brothers who are in a position to attend will receive notice as soon as the time has been fixed and all are hereby cordially invited to be present at the initiation and the banquet in the evening.

Iktinos has had her share, this fall, of the honors handed out on the campus in general and in the Architectural College in particular. Brothers Lind, Kenyon and Irwin were returned winners in the competition for the design of the Michigan Union Dance Program. Each design is to be
IKTINOS CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
used alternately at the weekly dances held during the winter. Brothers Kenyon and Irwin are also engaged on art work for the 1916 *Michigan-ensian*. Brother Rindge has recently been elected to Tau Sigma Delta, national honorary society in architecture and landscape design. The fraternity in general was honored by having Brother Cohagen appointed as the one to receive the annual medal given by the American Institute of Architects. This is awarded each year to the student having the highest all-around record in the College of Architecture. Brother Cohagen is also to be congratulated on being the first man sent out from Iktinos who has gone into business for himself. The firm name is Cohagen, McIver and Marshall, and it is located in Great Falls, Mont. Brother Westbrook had the honor of being elected president of the senior class, several other brothers receiving minor offices, and Brother Voorhees has the presidency of the Architectural Society to his credit. At the time of the Institute Convention at Washington, there was held an exhibit of the work of some of the architectural schools and Iktinos was represented by two of her men.

The annual fall party was held at the opportune time of the evening before the Cornell football game. It was thought best to hold it before rather than after as there was a chance that the mental atmosphere would be clearer, and so it proved. The party was well attended by the brothers and especially by the Detroit alumni, who were very gladly received. It proved to be a grand success, everyone voting that it was the "best ever." We are glad to record here that Brother Bauer from Anthemios was with us at that time and was able to get "taken in" by the party. He was very welcome, indeed.

The third annual convention is now a thing of the past but from what has been learned, it will go down in the annals of the fraternity as most successful. The Iktinos delegates were Brothers Lind and McColl and they with Brother Irwin, who was also present, reported a most hospitable reception as well as a most enjoyable time at Champaign.

There has been some discussion of late among the brothers as to the possibility of starting a campaign for a permanent chapter house. Our list of alumni is at present rather too small for such an undertaking but if the agitation has started any serious thought on the subject, it has perhaps not been wasted.

In closing, Iktinos would like to extend to the fraternity its sincerest best wishes for a successful year and also a cordial invitation to any and all of the brothers to visit us.

There have been several changes in the personnel of the faculty of the College of Architecture of the University of Michigan this year. Mr. Raymond Everett, former instructor in free-hand drawing, is now pro-
professor in the architectural department of the University of Texas. Freehand drawing at Michigan is now under the supervision of Mr. Barnes and Mr. Leon Makielski.

A new member was added to the faculty in the person of M. Joseph Joachim Albert Rousseau, who holds a position as Assistant Professor of Architecture. Professor Rousseau was a student at the Quebec Academy from 1899 to 1903. The next six years he was employed as an architectural draftsman, passing the examinations of the Province of Quebec for the architect's license in 1908. In 1909 he went to Paris, where for five years he was engaged in the study of architecture. His first year in Paris, 1909-10, he was a student in the Atelier Chifflet. He then applied for admission to the Beaux Arts, and stood third among the 700 candidates for the fifteen foreign (Etrangers) admissions. He was admitted to the Ecole des Beaux Arts in 1910. From 1911 to 1914 he was a member of the Atelier Bernier. In 1913 he was awarded the first Prix Jay with medal, and the next year he was given a medal of the first class. Since 1908 Professor Rousseau has been a member of the Architects' Association of the Province of Quebec.

DETROIT ALUMNI

Alpha Rho Chi is well represented in Detroit by a colony of some twenty-four or twenty-five brothers—the exact number varies, for now and then one leaves and just as often another one arrives. No sooner had Brother D. H. Williams forsaken us for the wooden pavements of Toledo than Brother F. C. Stanton rushed from Milwaukee and a week or so later Brother G. K. Sprague left Ann Arbor to engage in active work here. He is planning the erection of an eight suite apartment house and expects to break ground for it very shortly.

Our meetings have been rather frequent although very irregular. During the early part of the winter when we were still under the enthusiastic influence of Brother D. H. Williams, meetings were held every other Monday night at 765 Brush Boulevard where five Alpha rookies hold forth and manage to pay their room-rent at sufficiently frequent intervals to appease the landlady and to insure themselves of a permanent address. During the past month we have instituted a weekly luncheon which takes place every Wednesday noon in one of the private dining-rooms of the Y. M. C. A. The usual attendance ranges from twelve to fifteen and hope that before long practically every member in Detroit will find it convenient to join us there on Wednesdays.

On February tenth the Detroit alumni gave an informal dance at the Hurst Academy, Arcadia Hall. It was well attended by alumni and by some seven or eight of the active members from Ann Arbor. In the
accompanying cartoon Brother Fanning has given us some of his impressions of the party.

Our alumni chapter has not only been actively engaged socially but has been very successful in aiding brothers to find positions. We also have started an undertaking, the nature of which we are not at liberty to divulge, but which when once completed, will be of material benefit to Iktinos Chapter and eventually perhaps to all of the chapters.

The following is a list of the men and the firms with which they are identified—in a few instances this information is lacking: L. F. Anderson, Mac Farlane, Maul and Lentz; C. B. Brewe, Bryant and Detweiler; A. Coryell, associate with J. L. Miller; Don Cottrell, Nettleton and Weaver; C. W. Ditchy, Albert Kahn; Wm. Fanning, Albert Kahn; Wm. Grey; Sam Holmes, Jr., A. French and Son; H. W. Howe, Harry Muchman; Geo. P. Everson, Irvin and Leighton; D. B. Kellogg, C. Howard Crane; Edwin Krieghoff; J. B. Jewell, VanLeyen and Schilling; Walter Lentz, partner in the firm, MacFarlane, Maul and Lentz; R. C. Perkins, W. H. Van Tine; J. Thornton, Architectural Dept. Detroit Edison Co.; Glen Sprague, V. L. Venman, Albert Kahn; Lester Waldo, W. E. Wood Co.; R. Waring, Weinberg and Lewis; Geo. H. Williams, Dime Savings Bank; D. H. Martin; R. Whitney, Smith, Hinchman and Grylls; F. C. Stanton, A. French and Son.
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