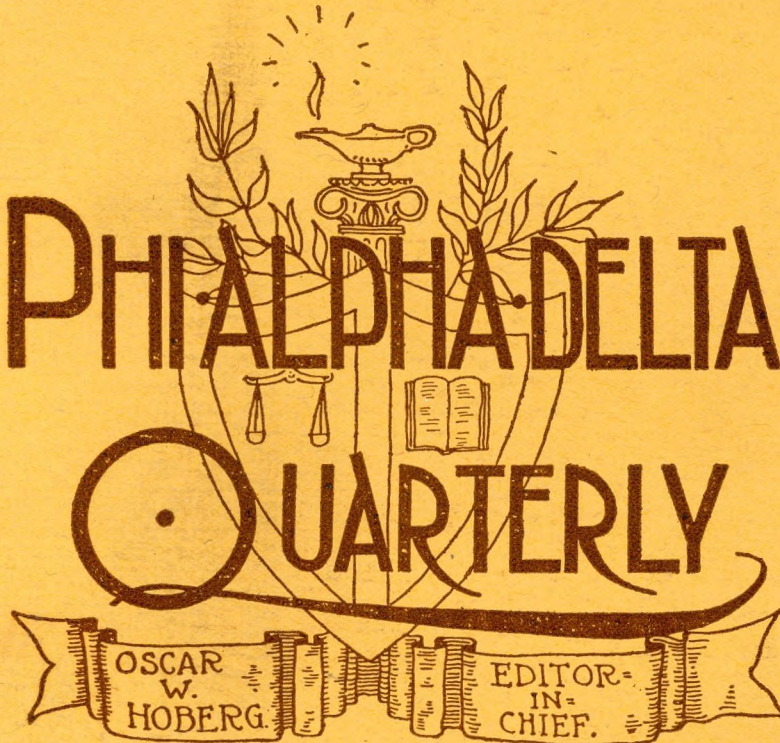


Vol. V.

No. IV.



== Thirteenth ==
Convention Number

EICHENBERG~

PHI
ALPHA DELTA
JEWELRY



LOCHAU, OHM & STAMM

OFFICIAL MANUFACTURERS

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CHICAGO

PRICE LIST MAILED ON APPLICATION

THE
Phi Alpha Delta
QUARTERLY

Vol. 5. No. 4

OSCAR W. HOBERG

Editor-in-Chief

Subscription Rates

\$1.00 a Year in Advance

Payable to Editor-in-Chief

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MAY, 1912

Fraternal Directory

NATIONAL OFFICERS

- JOHN DOYLE CARMODY, Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C., Supreme Justice. (Taft.)
J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Grand Forks, N. D., 1st Supreme Vice Justice. (Calhoun.)
HENRY SALTMARSH, 318 Railway Exchange, Portland, Ore., 2nd Supreme Vice Justice. (Williams.)
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OSCAR W. HOBERG, Masonic Temple, Peru, Ill., Editor-in-Chief. (Magruder.)
PAUL C. MEIER, 9 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill., Supreme Historian. (Story.)
CONGER G. ROADS, c/o University School, Cleveland, Ohio, Supreme Marshal. (Hay.)
-

BOARD OF TRIBUNES

- FLOYD M. STAHL, 11 W. Delaware Place, Chicago, Ill. (Fuller.)
JAMES J. CHERRY, 346 Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill. (Story.)
ELBERT C. MIDDLETON, 644 E. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. (Campbell.)
-

SUPREME ADVISORY BOARD

- ROLAND M. HOLLOCK, (Fuller) 1902-1903.
WILLIAM C. HEALION, (Marshall) 1904.
WALDEMAR C. WEHE, (Ryan) 1904-5.
PAUL C. MEIER, (Story) 1905-1906.
THOMAS P. OCTIGAN, (Blackstone) 1906-1907.
LAWRENCE W. LEDVINA, (Ryan) 1907-1908 & 1908-1909.
SAMUEL H. ROBERTS, (Campbell) 1909-1910.
-

CHAPTERS

- BLACKSTONE—Chicago-Kent College of Law, Chicago, Ill.
STORY—De Paul University, Chicago, Ill.

FULLER—Northwestern Univ. School of Law, Chicago, Ill.

WEBSTER—Chicago Law School, Chicago, Ill.

(The foregoing Chapters existed for several years under the fraternity name of Lambda Epsilon until reorganized as Phi Alpha Delta in 1900.)

MARSHALL—University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., 1902.

RYAN—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 1903.

MAGRUDER—University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., 1903.

CAMPBELL—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., 1905.

GARLAND—University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark., 1906.

HAY—Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, 1906.

BENTON—Kansas City Law School, Kansas City, Mo., 1907.

CAPEN—Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., 1908.

HAMMOND—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, 1908.

CHASE—Cincinnati Law School, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1908.

WILLIAMS—University of Oregon, Portland, Oregon, 1908.

RAPALLO—New York University, New York City, N. Y., 1909.

LAWSON—University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, 1909.

TAFT—Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., 1909.

CALHOUN—Yale University, New Haven, Conn., 1909.

GREEN—University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, 1909.

JEFFERSON—University of Virginia, University, Va., 1910.

GUNTER—University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, 1910.

HAMLIN—University of Maine, Bangor, Maine, 1910.

CORLISS—University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, No. Dakota, 1911.

ROSS—University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal., 1911.

HOLMES—Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Stanford Univ., Cal., 1911.

TEMPLE—University of California, San Francisco, Cal., 1911.

STAPLES—Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., 1912.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

THE ALUMNI CHAPTER OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, 1911.

THE ALUMNI CHAPTER OF PORTLAND, OREGON, 1911.

THE ALUMNI CHAPTER OF NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., 1911.

THE ALUMNI CHAPTER OF WASHINGTON, D. C., 1911.

THE ALUMNI CHAPTER OF KANSAS CITY, MO., 1912.

(All other organizations of alumni members are alumni "associations,"—not chartered by the fraternity.)

Proclamation
To Phi Alpha Delta Everywhere:
Be It Known

that

the Twelfth Convention of the Fraternity having adjourned sine die, it is announced by the Supreme Executive Board of the Fraternity, that on Friday and Saturday, the 28th and 29th of June, 1912, there will assemble in Chicago, the Thirteenth Convention of the Fraternity. Detailed information may be obtained, and hotel reservations and other arrangements made, by addressing the undersigned, who will supply the desired information promptly or refer arrangements to the proper committee.

The Supreme Executive Board

By Edward J. Hess

Supreme Recorder

1515 Ry. Exchange

Chicago



RYAN CHAPTER

The Inadequacies of the Law

By Judge S. S. Ford [Hay.]

The most simple and general definition of law would be, that it is a body of rules for the regulation of human conduct, for the regulation of men in their relations with each other in the community or state. A thing may be said to be inadequate which is insufficient or unequal to a requirement, insufficient as a means to an end. And so the inquiry presented by the topic is, whether the law, as such, is adequate as a means for the regulation of the conduct of men with each other in the community. My own conclusion on that subject is, that the law, for all substantial and practical purposes of life and civilization, is admirably adequate for the purposes for which law is designed and ordered. Roughly speaking, the science of medicine might be defined as a body of rules or prescriptions for the preservation of health and for the prevention or cure of diseases. And medicine, as a means to the end just designated, represents the aggregate, combined wisdom of all ages from the time of the medicine man of savage tribes and from the time of Esculapius down to the present time. All the investigation of the human anatomy, all the inquiry into the laws of the human body, all the results of chemistry and scientific research into the elements of herbs and minerals and natural products, have been preserved and recorded and accumulated and amplified, and represent today what, speaking generally, is termed as medicine. And medicine, as it is practiced and applied, through its ablest practitioners and its army of less able practitioners, as a means to the end of good health and disease prevention and disease cure, commands the enthusiasm and the respect of thinking men everywhere.

Mechanics, or applied mechanics, might be roughly defined as a set of rules or instrumentalities for the saving of human labor and for the production of the necessities, comforts and luxuries of the human race, and that make civilization worth while and progressive. And yet there was a time when man had no facilities whatever for bettering his condition in life than his own hands; but as his mind developed, he devised instrumentalities, mechanisms to aid him; and back to the time of Archimedes, and far, far back of that, men invented and devised, and from that time forward to this there has been a continuous accumulation and addition to that early knowledge. And when we stand today to contemplate what is accomplished by machinery upon a quarter of a million miles of lines of transportation in this country and throughout the world, the great turbines that urge steamships across the sea with the speed of the wind; by the looms of the world, more cunning than the human hands, and what they accomplish in fabrics of every kind; and the mechanism for fabricating iron and steel, and what is accomplished by machinery in the way of agriculture; and, to take a specific instance, the stupendous things that are being accomplished upon the Panama Canal; when we contemplate to what degree machinery has advanced

civilization, how marvelously it has advanced man in the school of civilization, we say of machinery that it is an adequate means to an end, and it calls for man's enthusiastic admiration. And in like manner, the law is an adequate instrumentality. The sociologists and evolutionists tell us that there was a time when man lived in the holes of the trees and in caves, when he had no tool whatever, and no means, other than his naked hands, to advance himself in life. He pursued the game, with which he supplied his food and with the skins of which he clothed his body, without weapon. But with advancing mental development, he devised a simple tool with an infinity of patience and trouble, with which he could gain his subsistence with less of difficulty; but, having obtained it, he might not keep it by any principle of right. A fellow savage might steal it from him, take it from him by stealth or take it by force. But there came a time when, more, no doubt, as a matter of expediency, and to avoid painful consequences, it was recognized that if a man expended the labor to secure for himself a weapon, that that was his, and that no man might take it away from him. Thus was established the right of private property. And later, as man adopted agricultural and domestic pursuits, and had flocks and domestic animals, the right of private property, and the right of boundary, and the right of fee in land became established,—these as a result of custom, and existing long periods of time before reduced to writing or reduced to codified form. And later there was added the law of contract and agency, and commercial law, so prominent in the 17th and 18th centuries; the law of warranty, negligence, and a hundred other forms were gradually added by force of custom, in the first instance, to the body of law that governed man. As I said a moment ago, in the first instance, no doubt this was largely the result of physical convenience, a matter of expediency; but with the advancement of the race, the ethical principle became more prominent, and the old rule of revenge, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, came to an end, gradually was eliminated; and the conduct of men and their habits were modified not always with reference to mere expediency, but because the race commenced to recognize that the conduct of life in certain particulars should be established because men ought or ought not to do certain things; an elemental conscience, the inward monitor, a conviction within one's self as the product of one's own thought, became established, and thus the universal feeling that man ought to follow the dictates of his conscience came to have a scientific basis. And this moral sense, as James C. Carter, in his work on Law, its Origin, Growth and Function, describes it, the "oughtness" or "oughtnotness" quality was introduced into the world, and "ought" became the correlative of right and justice, and was adopted by the law. So that in the law today we have all that accumulation of the human race from the time of primitive man, through the customs that he has adopted, representing the law worked out in the forum of wisdom and conscience, carried down first by tradition, later through codes, ultimately through judicial decisions; and this vast accumulation of wisdom and conscience is the law, that instrumentality which is designed for regulating the conduct of men between each other

in the modern state. And, to my mind, the law as it is expressed, not only in the statute, but, in particular, as the result of judicial decision as the same is embodied and preserved in codes and texts, and thousands of volumes of judicial precedents, forms a body of rules, an instrumentality for the guidance of men altogether on a par with, or more excellent than the results that have been accomplished in the science of medicine or the science of physics and applied mechanics, and is entitled to receive, and I believe it has received, from the great body of just and thinking men, the highest place among the things accomplished by the human race. It must be borne in mind, however, that the law is always in the process of making; it is always in the formative state. Civilization, as it goes forward into an unknown future, is constantly meeting new and unexpected conditions and new environment. Society is an organization in itself, and is constantly being modified by a law of its own; and in that period of time when new problems are being worked out, where custom is yet to be established, where the right and wrong of things is yet undetermined, there is a period, inevitable, necessary, unavoidable, where the law seems to be inadequate to the purposes and ends for which it is designed. We are in such a time now. We have a body of our fellow citizens at Columbus, Ohio, at this time engaged in the work of a new constitution upon the theory that the laws as they exist are inadequate to the ends of society. There is a feeling among certain men that the old principle or representative government has in a measure broken down, or needs amendment or modification, and ardent advocates of the doctrine of initiative and referendum, as a means to make the law more adequate, are urging changes. There is also a body of men who feel that the doctrine of contributory negligence on the part of a servant is an unjust one; and the principle of assumption of risk, that has so long controlled in our courts, operates too rigorously and unjustly against a great portion of society. And it is contended that the law, as it stands, is inadequate to do what reason and conscience warrant in the relation of master and servant, of employer and employe. And it may transpire that these newer principles will become as well established in the future as the old have been in the past, but that will not be a warrant for saying that the old view of the law during the time it prevailed was not the best and entirely adequate to meet the requirements. In an earlier day, when life was substantially all agricultural life, or when the trades were carried on by simple hand tools, the doctrine of contributory negligence was unquestionably sound. If a man offered himself as a servant to a farmer, it was the common judgment among men, servants as well as master, that the servant assumed all the risks incident to the calling; that if he was kicked by a horse, or a load of hay upset and injured him, or, in logging in the woods, the servant assumed the risk; otherwise it would have been impossible for the master to have employed servants at all. If the farmer struggling to make himself a farm of new and cheap land, partially in debt, had been met with the proposition that he would be liable to the servant for his injuries received in these employ-

(Continued on page 21)

BLACKSTONE AND WEBSTER CHAPTERS DANCE

Blackstone and Webster Chapters held a joint dancing party at the Germania Club Friday evening, May 10th, last.

Our Chicago brethren are successful, indeed, in their terpschorean frolics as everyone will testify who attended their last function.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHARTERED

At the last meeting of the Supreme Executive Board of the Fraternity a charter was granted to the Alumni Chapter of Kansas City, Mo., the charter bearing date April 1st, 1912. This is the fifth alumni chapter in the Order and was brought into the fold by the efforts of Supreme Justice Carmody and Edward J. Fleming; past first Supreme Vice Justice

The charter members and the subordinate chapter to which they belong follows: Edward J. Fleming, Benton; Perry W. Seaton, Benton; John W. Franciscus, Benton; Samuel A. Dew, Benton; Clarence E. Wampler, Campbell; Julien H. Harvey, Benton; George K. Brasher, Benton; John Doyle Carmody, Taft; S. C. Douglass, Jr., Lawson; Thos. F. Bresnehen, Benton, James P. Aylward, Benton; Joseph Aylward, Benton; Phil. R. Toll, Benton; Edward Harris, Benton; William K. Ward, Benton; Clifford Langsdale, Benton; Horace Guffin, Benton; Guy R. Davis, Benton; Ralph Haden, Calhoun.

CHICAGO ALUMNI IN NEW QUARTERS

The Alumni Chapter of Chicago, incorporated April 12th, 1912, are now located in their new headquarters, Suite 18, 112 North La Salle Street, opposite the courthouse.

The headquarters are centrally situated and are available to the members and visiting brethren, in liesure time. It is proposed to re-establish the daily lunch table, so that alumni will be afforded this opportunity of meeting each other frequently.

The officers of the chapter, recently elected to serve one year are:
President—George E. Fink.

Vice President—Edgar A. Jonas.

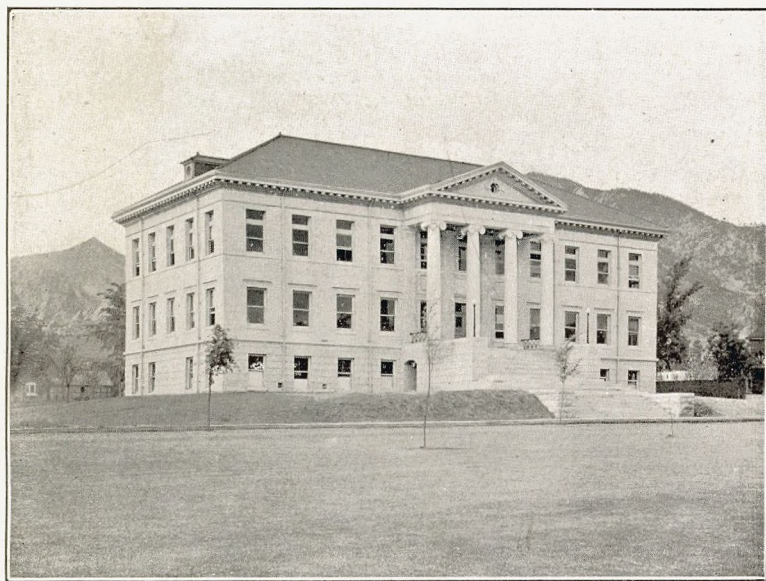
Secretary—Roscoe E. Little.

Treasurer—Thomas Lindskog.

Executive Committee—Louis A. Cambridge (Webster), James J. Cherry (Story), Chas. L. Daly (Fuller), W. Merle Fisher (Capen), Fred W. Kraft (Blackstone), Harry C. Moran (Magruder), James McKeag (Marshall), Hugh S. Pettis (Taft), Geo. T. Preschern (Blackstone), Samuel H. Roberts (Campbell), Gustave Wittmeyer (Fuller), and officers ex-officio.



JUDGE JULIUS C. GUNTER



GUGGENHEIM LAW BUILDING

The University of Colorado and Gunter Chapter

A mass of details concerning the University of Colorado would prove uninteresting to our brothers in Phi Alpha Delta we have no doubt. Such information can be obtained by dropping a postal to the Registrar, and so we will not burden the readers of the Quarterly with a rehash of the catalogue. However, we deem it proper to give a few first facts to show our brothers the preeminence of the University of Colorado in the Rocky Mountain region.

LOCATION AT BOULDER.

The University of Colorado is situated at Boulder, twenty-eight miles northwest of Denver. Boulder is a city of 10,000 inhabitants, lying in the foothills of the Rockies. It has no large manufacturing plants; hence no smoke and dirt; and being at an altitude of 5,400 feet, its air is brisk and snappy; its climate ideal. No better place could have been chosen for a large university than Boulder, because of its quiet picturesque surroundings and its reputation for a brand of climate that makes the U. of C. students an exceptionally healthy, ambitious lot of individuals.

PROGRESS HAS BEEN STEADY.

The territorial legislature incorporated the University in 1861. The first classes were held in 1877, there being but two departments, Preparatory and College. From a student body numbering less than 100, the attendance has increased to 1,300. Starting with one building, the University now has twenty-two and has enlarged its work so that there are now eight departments: Liberal Arts, Medicine, Law, Graduate, Engineering, Summer School, College of Commerce, Education. The Preparatory school was discontinued in 1907.

CAMPUS OF SEVENTY-FIVE ACRES.

The campus of the University comprises 75 acres, is located on the edge of a mesa overlooking Boulder Valley and the City of Boulder, and is within fifteen minutes' walk of the front range of the Rocky Mountains. The location shows the remarkable forethought of the Territorial legislature, and of the early citizens of Boulder, who gave money and land to send the University out on its journey of progress.

A picturesque feature of the campus is a lake which affords excellent skating in winter and is the inspiration for many novel devices to develop the campus beautiful.

HOW UNIVERSITY IS SUPPORTED.

The University of Colorado is the state university of the Centennial State and therefore is the pride of, and is supported by the people who

pay a two-fifths mill tax on all assessable property. The receipts from this mill levy from 1908-10 were \$302,580. The sum secured by this tax is used for the running expenses of the institution, any deficit and all building expenses being supplied by act of the legislature. Besides this tax, the generosity of the legislatures, the University has received many contributions from private sources, and also owns 11,000 acres of land, nearly one-half of which is in reservations. The government will remove these restrictions on these lands or will offer new lands to the university in the near future. The receipts from the lands open to cultivation in the last biennial period amounted to about \$6,000. The Permanent Fund from lands already sold, which must be kept intact, and is invested in State warrants, amounts to \$50,000. As the valuation of property in Colorado is on a rapid increase, the University's income is bound to become larger each year. In 1908-1911, the total funds amounted to \$768,110.14. The running expenses were \$424,035.53, and the inventory showed \$1,075,269.

MANY NEW BUILDINGS.

In 1909, a \$55,000 law building was completed. During the same year, ground was broken for a \$300,000 auditorium, the gift of Andrew J. Macky, one of the pioneers of Boulder. The Auditorium is nearing completion and will probably be ready for occupancy some time this year. It will have a seating capacity of 3,000. One wing of a new Science and Museum Hall has been completed at an expenditure of \$70,000. Wings have been added to the Hale Scientific Building, involving a cost of \$50,000. In all, \$500,000, one-half million dollars, have been spent for buildings since 1908, and this is the largest sum ever expended by any institution in the Rocky Mountain region during a two-year period.

SCHOLASTIC STANDING OF THE HIGHEST.

With twenty-two buildings and the latest modern equipment, the University takes excellent care of its 1,300 students. But material wealth has not only been the aim of the president and regents. As building after building has been placed on the campus, so has there been a steady advancement in scholastic standards. Statistics from the United States Bureau of Education recently published, place the University of Colorado in Class A, the highest ranking possible according to the bureau's method of ranking. Just three other far west schools were accorded this ranking, they being the University of California, Leland Stanford and the University of Washington.

Dr. Prichett, president of the Carnegie Foundation Fund, in the spring of 1910 pronounced the University of Colorado a "real university where real work is done." In an interview he remarked, "My chief purpose in visiting Colorado was to inspect the University of Colorado. I am very much pleased with it. It is strong and ably conducted. The work done there bears favorable comparison to other strong state universities. Also, has this influence developed a strong system of secondary schools, and Colorado is better off thus than the eastern states, not ex-

cluding Pennsylvania or Kentucky. The university has an admirable thoroughness and sincerity in its work.

The president of the University of Colorado is Dr. James H. Baker, a graduate of Bates College. Dr. Baker has devoted twenty years of his life to the upbuilding of the University, and the high standing of Colorado is in no small part due to his perseverance, ability and high scholastic and moral ideas. Our "prexy" has also gained an enviable reputation as a lecturer on educational problems and he is in constant demand by various educational societies.

FACTS ABOUT THE LAW SCHOOL.

The law school of the University was established in 1892. The increase in students has been slow but steady. Undoubtedly the main cause for the slow increase of students in the law department has been the strict enforcement of the high scholastic standard maintained throughout all departments of the university; and consequently the weeding out each term of those students not sufficiently prepared. The law professors at Colorado are indeed no respecters of persons. It is either pass or bid goodbye to "our classic halls."

The Dean of the Law School is John D. Fleming, who served as a district judge in Colorado many years before coming to his present post. Dean Fleming is a member of Phi Delta Phi, but just for the simple reason that Phi Delta Phi was established at Colorado in 1907, three years before Gunter Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta. The Dean is an excellent friend of Gunter Chapter, and upon more than one occasion has evidenced his kindly feelings toward us.

The records of the law graduates of the university before state examining boards attest its highest standing. To our knowledge, no U. of C. graduate has ever flunked a Colorado state bar examination, a thing which cannot be stated of our only rival, the University of Denver law school. In the 1911 state bar examination, Colorado graduates received seven high places, Brother Malcom B. Erickson of Gunter, ranking third.

The course is three years, but beginning in September, 1912, the course will be lengthened to five years, that is, two years of college work will be required before admission to the law school. This is just another fact showing the ever-increasing scholastic standards maintained by the University. The medical school already has the two-year college requirement, and here we might state that our medical school is ranked in Class A by the American Medical Association, and that it is the only medical school in the state.

A GLIMPSE INTO STUDENT LIFE.

And now comes the entertaining part of the article! We have given you, our brothers, all the figures and statistics we care to, and we want you to see what our student life is like.

(Continued on page 23)

Chapters Responding

JEFFERSON CHAPTER

Jefferson Chapter is in the midst of its most successful year. Some of our brothers in the, to us, ancient and staid chapters of Blackstone, Story, Fuller and Webster, may smile at our rather boastful use of the words "most successful year" for we are just at the end of our third year in P. A. D. But we are feeling as chipper as the proverbial three year old, proud of the part, however short it may have been; and reasoning from the past, we are looking into the future with confidence. We are growing steadily in members and, at the same time, maintaining the high standard set by the founders of our chapter.

Since our last letter to the Quarterly we have taken in ten new men whom we think are the pick of the first year class. They are: C. Ogden Amonette, James River, Va.; Preston H. Bailey, Lynchburg, Va.; Zeph G. Conner, Murray, Ky.; L. Gleam Gianniny, Charlottesville, Va.; Charles H. Gover, Hendersonville, N. C.; Peter P. Homes, Boydton, Va.; N. C. Overton, New Port News, Va.; Decatur H. Rodgers, Bowling Green, Ky.; J. H. White, Portland, Ore.; Andrew Woolf, Keyser, W. Va.

Of this number four were already fraternity men but they are proving themselves to be enthusiastic P. A. D's. in spite of that fact.

Bro. Amonette, who is a Phi Beta Kappa by the way, was elected student vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. this spring and has been showing up well on the baseball diamond. Bro. Gover gets his M. A. degree from Virginia in June. Bro. Homes is vice-president of the "Politics Club" and Bro. Rodgers has the unique honor of being elected president of the "Jefferson Literary Society" during his first year of membership.

Speaking of unique honors, Bro. Storm, who was one of our delegates to the convention last summer, was unanimously elected president of "Washington Literary Society" at the beginning of the year. These two rival societies, "Washington" and "Jefferson," are the oldest organizations at the university and member among their former members the greatest men among the alumni of Virginia. Such men as Oscar Underwood, A. O. Stanley, John W. Daniel and Woodrow Wilson have held the same offices that Bro. Storm and Bro. Rodgers were elected to.

Among the most pleasant social events of the season at Virginia have been the entertainments given by Jefferson Chapter. The chapter will not be apt, however, to entertain again until near finals, since the Easter dances are all given by the P. K. Club and the German Club. We will, however, celebrate the anniversary of the founding of our chapter with a banquet on the night of March 30th. Of course, no one will be present but P. A. D's., so we expect to have a regular P. A. D. time. If



TAFT CHAPTER

it proves to be as successful as we expect, we intend making it a regular annual event.

We are planning to move into a new home next September. Our present rooms have been entirely sufficient for the chapter in its infancy, but we now want to get a house in which we can all live and thus reap to the fullest extent, the advantages of fraternity life.

Some of the members of the chapter went up to Washington to witness the annual "gridiron" contest with Georgetown and were entertained at Taft Chapter's home in Taft Chapter's usual hospitable manner. Taft Chapter is getting a reputation down this way for what we have been in the habit of calling "old southern hospitality."

Bros. Storm, Oliver, Gianniny, Homes and Conner went down to Lexington on January 13th, with Supreme Justice Carmody, Supreme Recorder Hess and Bros. Sisler and Dyer from Taft Chapter, to assist in the initiation of the charter members of the Walter R. Staples Chapter at Washington and Lee University. They returned with such glowing accounts of the good time that they had, that the rest of us have been cussing unkind fate ever since for preventing us from taking the trip. They also report that they were much pleased with the material of which Staples Chapter is composed.

• DECATUR H. RODGERS, Chapter Correspondent.

CALHOUN CHAPTER

Realizing that much is expected of Phi Alpha Delta's chapter at Yale, the members who returned to college last fall lost no time in exercising their right of first choice from among the members of Law school. The result of the "spiking" found the following men pledged to P. A. D.: Thomas Otis, B. A., Bowdoin; Thomas Flood, A. B., Wesleyan; Estle C. Duncan, B. A., Miami; Wilson C. Hodges, B. A., Miami; Hiram Steelman, Litt B. Rutgers, Jos. C. Wolon, B. A. Valparaiso, Frederick Hull Cogswell, B. A. Yale, Beth V. Butterfield, B. A. Yale, Wm. J. Cotton, B. A., A. M. Bethany, Jos. V. Houghton, A. B., Niagara; Arch L. LeRue, LLB., St. Paul Law; Harry P. Mayer, A. B., Indiana; Mac E. Meader, LL. B., Indiana; Elijah Mathews, L. L. B., Cincinnati Law; William G. Wessels, LLB., Drake; Frank Settle (Lawson), A. B., Missouri; Benj. H. Matkins, (Green Chapter) L. L. B., Kansas. These men were initiated early in the fall.

The college season having begun, a number of social functions were held, among them a Tea given for our guests at the Princeton game. Informal smokers were the means of becoming acquainted with the new men at school. The big Junior Prom. found P. A. D. well represented with a large box and many guests from Vassar and other girls' schools. The Annual Founders' Day Banquet was held in the Palm Room of the Hotel Taft and was a howling success judging from some of the speakers at least. Enthusiasm ran high and lasted far into the wee hours, the

banquet having adjourned at two to the chapter house where a grate fire and early breakfast helped round out the biggest night of the year. The election of Prof. Gordon Sherman of the Yale faculty to Honorary membership, was announced at this time and was a source of much congratulation from our many friends.

At present the all-absorbing topic of conversation among our members, is our new home. We have considered ourselves especially fortunate in procuring a long lease on a house that has hitherto been occupied by one of the foremost Senior Societies at Yale. The house will accommodate more than twice the number in our present home and in point of efficiency and appearance is far above comparison with any house hitherto had by Calhoun. We expect to move into the new quarters May first, next, and will probably have a house-warming in the shape of a dance, to welcome our friends, and alumni.

A movement is on foot to provide Calhoun Chapter with a large law library and the committee for that purpose reports that alumni are giving the movement their hearty support.

The Annual Publication of the local chapter will soon be off press and will contain lots of interesting news for alumni.

Calhoun, it seems, will have its share of varsity men, Brother Diggs at present leading the list of broad-jumpers and Brother Mayer having made the Wrestling Team. Several other men bid fair to make places on the Law School Base Ball Team.

Brother Aldridge, who has been since fall president of the Yale Forum, has been recently elected president of the Wayland Debating Club.

Brother Meader is president of the Yale Senate.

Brother Flavel Robertson is Secretary of the Yale Law Journal, Brothers Covey Grider and Tom Flood also being on the board of editors.

Honors to men now in the chapter were awarded to Brothers Grider and Cogswell, who were also elected to honorary law fraternity.

Calhoun has entertained as its guests during the year, Chief Justice Carmody, who paid us a delightful visit, Vice-Justice "Jefty" O'Connor, our favorite son, Brother Meuer of Ryan Chapter, Brother Fleming of Benton Chapter, and many of the Alumni of this and our sister chapter in New York City.

F. D. Serri, a member of this year's varsity debating team, who did much to help in the defeat administered to Harvard, has been pledged, as has been A. J. Harno, a first year man from South Dakota.

In conclusion it might be said that Calhoun's spirit to make Phi Alpha Delta stand for the best at Yale has put the fraternity high up in the estimation of the students and nothing but success can be predicted with everyone doing his best as is the case this year.

HARRY P. MAYER, Chapter Correspondent.

CAMPBELL CHAPTER

To the charge of being absent from the Quarterly so far this year, Campbell Chapter can only plead overwork and forgetfulness.

1911-12 has been one of the most successful years socially, fraternally, and in scholarship lines that the chapter has enjoyed since its installation. We have had work a little harder this year to get men because of the founding of another law fraternity here last year. This competition will increase next year, because of the taking effect of a new rule to raise the entrance requirements to the Law Department, making one year of college work a prerequisite. But this does not detract from, but rather adds to, the chapters' aim to get the best men in the department.

Five new men were initiated in November, and three in February. One of these men is a senior, John J. Danhof, of Grand Haven, Mich. He was a member of the 1907 literary class of this university. The '13 men are: Robert Mayall, Edmond, Okla.; Ambrose Johnston, of Minneapolis, Kan., who is an A. B. man from Baker, and had his first year of law at Columbia University; and Earl E. May, of Hayes Center, Neb. The '14 men are: Paul Kelley, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., a brother to Brother "Spence" Kelley, and a member of the '12 literary class of the university; Grover Grismore, of Pandora, Ohio, also of the '12 literary class; Clarence Jamison, Pontiac, Ill., who had one year of college work here; and John Ober, of Soledad, Cal., who prepared two years at the University of California. One pledge, Fred Hoffmeister, of St. Louis, Mo., completes the list of new men.

In honorary societies P. A. D. has its usual large number of men this year. In the senior class, Brothers Farrens, A. R. Dilley, Martin, Meder, and Middleton are members of the Law Review Staff. Brothers A. R. Dilley, Bertsch, Farrens and Martin are Barristers. Woolsack, the Junior scholarship society claims Brothers Burgess, Mayall and Anderson.

The brothers also mix in college activities outside of the department. Some of the noteworthy examples are: Brother Alcorn, business manager of the Official Students' Directory; Brother Meder, president of the Students' Republican Club; Brother A. R. Dilley, business manager of the Michigan Daily; Brother Clewell, Varsity Band; Brother Burgess, Toastmasters' Club; Brother Conklin, Student Lecture Association board of trustees; Brother Mayall, Student Council; Brother John-

ston, Choral Union; and Brother Grismore, president of Alpha Nu Society.

The following are the fraternity officers for this year: (first semester) Justice, Brother Bertsch; Vice Justice, Brother Martin; Treasurer, Brother Burgess; Clerk, Brother Alcorn; Marshal, Brother Burns; Steward, Brother Middleton. (Second semester) Justice Brother Farrens; Vice Justice, Brother Cunningham; Treasurer, Brother Burgess; Clerk, Brother Danhof; Marshal, Brother Brady; Steward, Brother Middleton.

A campaign was begun this year among the alumni for additions to our building fund, which has been highly successful. Campbell Chapter has visions of a new home of its own in the near future.

The largest "home-coming" of the year was Nov. 18, the date of the Michigan-Pennsylvania game. Ten Campbellites from the "wide, wide world" were here. The victory was celebrated fittingly by a banquet, which will long be remembered by all P. A. D's. present.

That all of our time shall not be spent among the members of our own sex, we are giving a series of five dances at the Country Club this year. (The precaution is a needless one for several.) These parties are looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation, as each seems better than the one preceding.

VICTOR T. CONKLIN, Correspondent.

WILLIAMS CHAPTER

Williams Chapter, for the first time in its existence, conducted its initiatory work in the presence of the Supreme Justice, when on March 18th we assembled at the Club Rooms of the Portland Rowing Club to initiate three men into the mysteries of Phi Alpha Delta. The ritualistic work and the more serious part of the initiation were given under the direction of Supreme Justice Carmody. While the ritualistic portion of the initiation was, of course, the same as the other chapters give the candidates, we were informed by Brother Carmody that some of the stunts pulled off were at least new to him, and were not used by any of the other chapters he had seen conduct initiations. The initiates were given all that was coming to them and by the time the serious part of the ceremony was reached, everyone of them was ready and willing to listen to the ritualistic work. Short lectures were given by Supreme Justice Carmody and Second Supreme Vice Justice Saltmarsh which were calculated to give them a deeper insight into what Phi Alpha Delta really meant. The men initiated were: Frank E. Manning, Harold T. Minor and Wilson Miller.

On Tuesday evening, March 19th, nearly every member of Phi Alpha Delta in Portland congregated at the Imperial Hotel to attend a banquet given in honor of Brother Carmody and the new men initiated into Phi Alpha Delta the evening previous. About 45 men were present, and although no "spirits" were served, perhaps, as one of the local news-

papers put it, because of Brother Carmody's having once been a temperance lecturer, still there was no lack of spirit and fraternalism. We engaged one of the leading orchestras of the city and there was plenty of music and song throughout the banquet. No set speeches were on the program, but Brother Carmody, Judge Guy H. C. Corliss, Honorary member Calhoun Chapter, Brother A. E. Clark and Judge Robert G. Morrow, Honorary members Williams Chapter, and Wilson Miller made a few remarks.

Besides the initiation and banquet, the entertainment committee chosen to entertain Brother Carmody during his visit in Portland, tried to do its duty and under the leadership of Brother Saltmarsh, pulled off a stunt that would vie with the "Badger Fight" staged in Chicago during the convention. The entertainment furnished was certainly a novelty, as well as pleasant (?) and instructive, and no one but "Salty" would have ever been able to stage it so successfully.

Brother Conrad P. Olson, of Ryan Chapter, is about the happiest man in Portland these days. We do not know whether it is because of the arrival of a daughter at his home, or because he received the Republican nomination for representative from Multnomah County. Perhaps it is both, and Williams Chapter extends its congratulations and feels sure that "Pat" will make good as a father and legislator, as he has done in the practice of law and as a loyal member of Phi Alpha Delta.

We are glad to announce that Judge Robert G. Morrow, one of our Honorary members, received the Republican nomination to succeed himself on the Circuit Bench by receiving nearly three votes to his opponent's one. This only goes to show that not only does Williams Chapter believe in Judge Morrow's ability, but the people of Multnomah County also believe in his ability and qualifications for a judge.

Brother Edwin H. Langdon is to follow in the foot steps of Brothers Killough and Miller and ere this goes to press will be a "muchly married man."

From the number of men that Williams Chapter has been contributing this year, it looks as if P. A. D. men are somewhat popular with the Portland girls. There is a rumor concerning Brother Everett A. Johnson, of Taft Chapter, now in Portland, which if the proper construction were given, might mean also "that his hat is in the ring." However, we cannot confirm this, but can say that Brother Johnson is scarcely ever seen alone now as in the "olden days."

Williams Chapter is to give its closing dance of the season on May 11th and a most pleasant time is anticipated. This is to be the last of a series of dances started last fall, and which have become very popular and have done a great deal towards disseminating fraternalism among the members.

Brother Le Roy Johnson, of Ryan Chapter, who is now coaching

the debaters of the University of Oregon at Eugene paid us a pleasant visit last month.

Brother Clemment W. Platt has been chosen as delegate to represent Williams Chapter at the Annual Convention to be held at Chicago in June. Brother J. F. Alexander, "Jim," was selected as alternate. The chapter hopes to be able to send back a live delegation this summer and our delegation wants to get in touch with every representative of Phi Alpha Delta from the north, south and east as well as the west, and get the benefit of their experience and ideas to help us make Phi Alpha Delta a known factor on the Pacific slope, as well as throughout the entire United States.

MAGRUDER CHAPTER

Magruder Chapter is closing a most eventful and successful school year. With the university interscholastic only a few weeks off, a large number of the older members are sending in their intentions to visit the chapter on this red letter annual event. Brother Verlie has been elected Justice for the coming year and Brother Zetterholm, Clerk. Brothers A. F. Kendall and Justice-elect Verlie have been chosen delegates to the convention at Chicago the latter part of next month. Prospects for next year are roseate and a number of this year's men will be back at the chapter house next fall early to start the new school year with a greater vim than ever before.

RYAN CHAPTER

Ryan Chapter has recently enjoyed a visit from Ex-Supreme Justice Roberts, and Supreme Vice Justice O'Connor. Both are enthusiastic Phi Alpha Deltas, and we hope they will include us in their list of stops again.

On the evening of April 25, 1912, Ryan Chapter gave its annual spring smoker.

Brother Hoyt, Justice of Ryan Chapter, was recently elected to Theta Kappa Nu. Three members of the senior class were honored by election, Brother Hoyt's name heading the list.

Brother Daley was last week elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a senior in the College of Letters and Science, and a junior law student.

Brother Gehl has been elected manager of the Law Baseball team.

On Thursday evening, May 9, 1912, three men were initiated into Ryan Chapter. They are: Malcolm White, Watertown, Wisconsin; Walter L. Mann, Lake Benton, Minnesota; and John Tabor LaFollette, of Madison, Wisconsin.

We have held several interesting legal meetings during the year. Every two weeks the fraternity has as a guest some of the leading men of Madison, who are invited to give short talks on subjects with which they are especially connected. Among the talks given were: "The Recall of Judges," by Chief Justice Winslow, of the Wisconsin Supreme Court; "Trust Regulation," by President Van Hise; and "The Income Tax Law in Wisconsin," by Mr. Ryan of the Tax Commission.

Editorially

A MEMOR- ABLE TOUR

A tour of the chapters of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, which will go down into fraternity history as one of the greatest factors contributing to a unified fraternity, in which each chapter is in close touch with every other, however remote in point of distance, was undertaken by our Supreme Justice, Brother Carmody, this year. Having previous visited Calhoun chapter at Yale, Rapallo chapter at New York University and Taft chapter at Georgetown, Brother Carmody left Washington last March 1st on his mission, going first to New Orleans where he carefully and thoroughly studied the collegiate situation. From here he went to Ross chapter at the University of Southern California, thence to Temple chapter at the University of California and thence to Holmes chapter at Leland Stanford Junior University. Travelling north he next visited Williams chapter at the University of Oregon. Gunter chapter at the University of Colorado was next on our executive's itinerary, and then Green chapter at the University of Kansas and then Benton chapter at Kansas City Law School. In Kansas City, Mo., Brother "Jack" found an alumni chapter in "the just about going to bud" stage and accelerated matters so that the necessary petition was handed to him just as he left for the Supreme Executive Board meeting at Chicago the last day of March. The Supreme Justice met the men of Blackstone, Story, Fuller, Webster and Marshall chapters while in Chicago and then turned his travels east to Chase chapter at Cincinnati. Everywhere Brother Carmody found the fraternity in a most flourishing condition, the men in each chapter being leaders in their respective schools. The Deans of the several law departments accorded much dignity and praise to our fraternity. That the object of the trip was successfully accomplished has been evidenced at this early date by many letters to your scribe and other members of the Board, in which the various chapters state that the Supreme Justice's visit has given the chapter an impetus to a greater fraternalism in Phi Alpha Delta. It is the hope of Brother Carmody that he may have the opportunity to visit Hamlin chapter at the University of Maine the latter part of May.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD IN SECOND SESSION

The Supreme Executive Board of the fraternity held two meetings at Hotel La Salle, Chicago, on March 31st. The entire board was present. Routine business having been disposed of, the petition for an alumni chapter at Kansas City, Mo., was granted and a charter was ordered prepared. A detailed report of the alumni key committee was presented and it was decided by the board that any member who was an alumnus of Phi Alpha Delta was entitled to wear this emblem irrespective of whether he had received his collegiate degree or not. Matters relating to the welfare

of the fraternity were elaborately discussed. The members of the Board expressed their sympathy and consolation to Brother Carmody in the recent bereavement of his mother. The Supreme Recorder was directed to prepare and send to Mrs. Carmody a letter expressing the consolation and sympathy of those present. The appreciation of the Board was voted to Brother Fink for his faithful and efficient work on the Alumni Key Committee. Illinois College of Law, (at which Story Chapter is situated,) having become the law department of the Depaul University, the Supreme Recorder was directed to note this fact upon his records, and it was further decided that said change would not effect Story chapter in any manner in its relation to the Order.

FUTURITY OF THE QUARTERLY

Emerging from a formulative period the Quarterly at this time foresees the success that will attend its maturity. This number completes volume the fifth, in which the Quarterly has filled every promise it broached. This operous undertaking could not have been accomplished but for the grace of the Supreme Executive Board and a renewed faith in the Quarterly on the part of the alumni, who were indulgent enough to accord it one more chance. Hamperages, numerous, various and perplexing, have beset the path of your scribe. But it is believed these will be greatly minimunized hereafter. The interest of the Order in an organ, appearing regularly, has been conclusively demonstrated. The path is made, may he who follows trod with greater ease and superior achievement.

THIS 'ERE EDIT- ING BUSINESS

Editing the Quarterly like a good many other things has its bright side. It is gratifying to know that you are one of the first to hear such things as,—that Charlie Daly has a new addition to the family; that Brothers Wilber and Wilson, 'way out in Idaho are so well thought of by their students in the Idaho law school that they are "written up" in the college weekly; that Edgar Jonas is making a reputation for himself as a criminal lawyer, especially on the defensive side of the game; that Ed. Hess has decided consequently to associate with him and become a dead in earnest lawyer and politician, and the like. Such tidings have helped your scribe to forget printers' "pies" and "proofs," dilatory chapter correspondents and the high cost of living.



THE INADEQUACIES OF THE LAW

(Continued from page 7)

ments, the hazard would have been too great, and he would not have dared to employ even a single servant; and, moreover, a rule of that kind would have shut the door of opportunity to labor among the class seeking labor. But men now believe that, with the passing of simple conditions and simple tools, and the advent of the age of machinery and great mechanisms for the carrying on of labor, with the concentration of capital, with the improvement in national and individual wealth, improvement in general economical strength, the laborer should take more the position of a man drafted by the circumstances of modern life into an industrial army; and if the accidents of modern complicated conditions fall upon a man, that he ought not to bear the burden alone, and that humanity and conscience will tolerate and justify to some degree the negligence of the worker; and in time this may come to be felt to be the only just relation and condition that is warranted. And as we look back over the interval where the rule has prevailed, where men who have suffered grievous injuries have been sent out of court without compensation because of the application of that principle, we may feel that for that period the law was inadequate; but that is merely an inevitable consequence of going through that formative period when men are determining, by action and reaction, and by a multitude of transactions, and extended experience, the working out of what is right and just and wise and conscientiable between man and man.

Judicial decisions and precedents constitute the great body of the law, and these express custom. Mr. Carter contends that all law is custom.

Even legislative enactments, those that become acceptable and permanent, are after all, but custom. The modes of right and reason that the people themselves have worked out, President Hadley, in his work on "Freedom and Responsibility" points out that the limitation to the unbridled power of majorities is found in the habit of the American people of governing themselves by custom and tradition and reason. Not, he says, that this habit is confined to the Americans. It is equally exemplified by the English. It is possessed in greater or less measure by every nation that has succeeded in solving the problem of self-government. In order that men may live peacefully, and do business successfully, it is necessary that their dealings with one another should be marked by a high degree of continuity, and a fair measure of good sense. These are the assumptions on which civilized society rests. The courts enable people to carry this way of doing things into difficult cases, where reason is blinded by selfishness, and where the possession of political power tempts men to depart from custom and tradition. The American judiciary is the post of the Government of the United States, which bases its authority upon the assumption that people wish to be rational and conservative. A judicial decision does not, like a statute, merely say that things must be done. It states both precedents and reasons which show why those things must be done.

Sometimes indeed, these decisions seem to be too much based on precedent alone, and too little on reason.

They seem to the more radical members of the community, to pre-

serve vested rights at the expense of public interests. But this is the safe side on which to err.

Burke, in his "Reflections on the French Revolution," has well expressed our main reason for the permanence and success of the Government of England, when he says that Englishmen are afraid to cut loose from precedent and custom and rely on individual reason, because they suspect that in each individual man the stock of reason is small, and prefer to avail themselves of the bank and capital of ages.

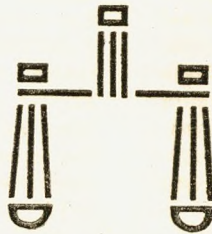
A judicial decision differs from edicts of the Government, in that it does not involve an arbitrary expression of the will. It puts the reasons for the prescribed course of conduct in such form as to command general consent, first among the experts learned in the law, and next among the great body of the people not learned in the law, but who have the habit of controlling themselves according to custom and precedent. It may occasionally happen that a legal question arises on which no such general consensus is possible. This is always unfortunate, and most of the difficulties which menace judicial authority,

arise from this source. Statutes which dealt with corporations or labor or colonial possessions, often deal with conditions which are so far novel, that it is not clear which legal precedents most directly apply. But these points of doubt are exceptional, as compared with that large corpus juris which is so well settled that people accept it as an inevitable part of the conditions of life.

The more broadly, Dr. Hadley says, we study the history of law, the more we are impressed with this essentially rational character of public submission to judicial authority. Decisions furnish precedents, and precedents secure unquestioned acquiescence, because the reason which dictated the first decision, still holds good with those who examine the matter impartially in subsequent instances.

This great body of law, founded on reason, sanctioned by conscience, always adaptable to new conditions, makes an adequate guide to men. This is our inheritance, and it is especially the task of such as sit here at this table, in the practice and upon the bench, to maintain it in its purity.

(March, 1912.)



THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO AND GUNTER CHAPTER

(Continued from page 11)

As all departments of the University (with the exception of the Junior and Senior years of the medical school, which are given in Denver because of the exceptional clinical facilities there) are located on one campus, a strong college spirit is the result. Colorado students are for the University of Colorado first, last and all the time, and brothers, you could not blame us if you were here and knew the U. of C. as we know it.

The location of the University in the first place, has a great deal to do with the loyalty of the students for their alma mater. Boulder has no greater interest than the up-building of the University and the welfare of the students. The citizens are wrapped up in the University, and the most harmonious feeling prevails between the town people and the students. This fact in itself makes our surroundings of the pleasantest, and our university life at the outset a happy one.

University of Colorado students have the usual student activities,—fraternities, debating societies, athletics, college publications, glee club, language clubs, etc.

The college fraternities represented at Colorado in order of their establishment are, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon. There are also locals petitioning Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi.

As co-education flourishes here, there are six national sororities—Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Delta Delta.

All fraternities and sororities occupy houses.

The scholarship fraternities of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Tau Beta Pi, are represented at Colorado—another evidence of our high scholastic standards.

The legal fraternities are Campbell chapter of Phi Delta Phi, established in 1907, and Gunter Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, started out on a highly prosperous career in April 1910.

The medical fraternities with chapters at Colorado are—Alpha Kappa Kappa, Omega Upsilon Phi, and Phi Rho Sigma.

There are the usual class societies whose membership requisite is based on a man's activity in various lines of university life.

Debating is popular at the University; and Colorado's teams have met with wonderful success. On two successive occasions, her teams have defeated the University of Kansas. Victories have also been won over Oklahoma, Texas and Utah. This year an extensive schedule has been arranged, debates being scheduled with Missouri, Utah, Oklahoma and Kansas. Brothers Albert Olmstead, Ray Olmstead, Eugene Milliken and Todd Storer have won places on the teams—a separate team debating against each school. Delta Sigma Rho, the national forensic fraternity, has recognized Colorado's debating reputation and installed a chapter in 1910.

The glee club of the University tours the state each year and gives two home concerts. Brothers Ray Venables and John O'Rourke are managing the trip of this year's

schedule, and Brothers Giacomini and Milliken will represent us on the club.

Dramatic form a pleasing feature of university life. The productions are staged by the University Dramatic Club and the work of the club is becoming more finished each year. In the spring of 1911, the club presented "The College Widow," and just before the close of the year gave Broadhurst's rip roaring farce, "What Happened to Jones." Brothers Milliken and A. Olmstead had prominent parts in both productions and were pronounced the "stars" in "What Happened to Jones." Two comic operas written by U. of C. students have been produced since 1908. They were "The Chaperone," and "The Moon-Goddess." Both contained many song hits and were well received by the students. A toast, "Here's to the U. of C.," was the "hit" of the former opera, and any one passing through the Colorado campus can hear some "stude" whistling this favorite Colorado song.

A military band of thirty pieces is the favorite musical organization of the students. It furnishes music for all the big baseball and football games and plays at other gatherings of the students. Under efficient coaching it has developed into an organization that ranks with the best bands of the state.

The students of the University of Colorado are known as "The Associated Students of The University of Colorado." Always wide-awake and progressive, they have adopted the commission form of government that has proved so popular in a number of cities. The A. S. U. C. commissioners pass all laws relating to student affairs, have charge of all parades, processions and rallies, and are in a word the legislature and court of the students. The faculty is represented on the commission,

and final appeal in all cases is vested in the president of the university. The management of athletic and debating teams, glee club and band is placed in the hands of a General Manager, who is paid a salary and appoints his assistants from the students. Brother Todd Storer is the present president of the A. S. U. C. and Brothers O'Rourke and Venables hold managerships. Brother O'Brien is Yell-leader.

The official organ of the A. S. U. C. is "The Silver and Gold," published three times a week. Brother Clifford Stone is now its editor-in-chief.

Other publications of the University are The Civic Quarterly, publishing articles of a political and economic nature, (this was the first publication of its kind in the United States); The Colorado Magazine, strictly literary, the Engineering Magazine, gotten out by students of the engineering college.

"The Coloradoan" is the name of the University year book or annual, published each year under the direction of the Junior Class of the College of Liberal Arts.

And at least for the favorite, absorbing theme of athletics! As in scholarship and in debating, the University has won many laurels in an athletic way. Since the establishment of the University in 1877, no track team wearing the silver and gold (our colors) has ever met defeat, and we have had the honor of defeating one of the fastest track teams that ever represented Leland Stanford.

Our baseball teams have captured many state championships, and have always been strong contenders for championship honors.

For the last five years, the University has been tied with the State School of Mines for the basketball championship.



LAW LIBRARY



LAW COURT ROOM

For the past three seasons, no opposing team has crossed the goal line of Colorado; and for three years her football teams have been Rocky Mountain conference champions and in 1911 won a three-fold championship, State, Rocky Mountain Conference, and Rocky Mountain. The football team is coached by Fred Folsom, an old Dartmouth Star, and Frank R. Castleman of Colgate is physical director of the University.

Tennis is also popular and due to the ideal climate of Colorado, can be played at any time of the year. There are three courts on the campus and several fraternities have fitted up courts.

Walking is indulged in to a great extent as the canyons and mountains afford excellent places for strolls, rambles and climbs. A beef-steak fry held on the mountain sides or in some pretty canyon is a most popular student diversion. The steak is fried on a flat rock over a fire made from loose mountain timber and pine cones, and the coffee made with water taken from some sparkling mountain spring. Each night in spring or early fall, the canyons and mountains glow with the fires of these beefsteak fry parties composed of Colorado 'eds and their co-eds.

Our life at the University of Colorado is such a happy healthful one, and our surroundings so picturesque, that we trust, brothers, you will pardon us if we have appeared somewhat egotistical in our review. But the Colorado spirit grips us and holds us so that we just can't help boasting, boasting, boasting and then boasting some more—and the strange part of it all is that a great many of us come from other states. But we are indeed glad to give our allegiance, to such a fine school as the University of Colorado and shout for Colorado with its glorious mountains and ideal climate.

ARTHUR A. PARKHURST.

THE CHAPTER

Because I am a senior they have asked me to tell you about Gunter Chapter,—the things we've done—and some we haven't, our work, our play and—the dreams we dream. Life in the University of Colorado is extremely busy and extremely merry. This is especially of the Law School; and there Phi Alpha Delta makes no small contribution to both the merriment and the business.

It seems but yesterday that those of us who are now seniors trod the path to Phi Alpha Deltdom, a yesterday in which the chapter has grown steadily stronger. Of course the thing that counts most in building up a chapter is the caliber of the men. Judged by this standard Gunter Chapter will rank high for every man whose name appears on our chapter rolls stands for something in the life of the University. College honors are not the last "desideratum" but they show which way the wind blows. And friendly winds have blown our way for we have the President of the Associated Students the highest student honor obtainable here, President of the Law School, editor of "Silver and Gold" the student paper, published three times a week. Yell Leader, Football Manager, Manager and Assistant baseball Managers, Manager and assistant of the Glee Club, Vice-President of the combined Seniors, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Laws.

Then there are four men on the football squad, two on the basketball team and four on the Debating teams, and six in the Glee Club. Torch and Shield, Heart and Dagger, Sumalia and Arch, the class honorary societies are all represented on our roll. And there are two Thespians among us who have won fame in the Dramatic Club. In short we have a strong representative aggregation of men who have found a place in the student activities of the Uni-

versity, done their share of the work and reaped their share of the rewards.

Those things however are only incidental to the real work, the deeper interests that have brought us together. Every man of us intends to practice law and every man knows that it is no slight undertaking. The cooperation of those who are working with us and those who have already covered the ground has been invaluable and is evidenced by the uniformly high scholastic standing of the men. But other people's grades are never interesting so I'll simply tell you of some of the means we use to master "arduous study of the law." We have compiled a quizzer which contains the Law School and the State Bar examination questions for fifteen years back, covering every subject in our three years' course. Then, we have organized a very thorough quiz system. The men in each class who have made the best record the preceding year in a particular subject are given charge of the quiz section in that subject. Quizzes are held regularly while a course is being given and grow more frequent when the time for examination draws near.

Many times I have dropped into the rooms and through thick veils of smoke discerned seniors, juniors and freshmen engaged in a vigorous—and I suppose learned—discussion of some legal topic. These impromptu debates, I have thought, were not the least valuable incidents of fraternity life.

There are any number of subjects closely allied to the study of law which find no place in the already crowded curriculum. Some of these have formed the basis of discussion at our regular weekly meetings. The subject first thoroughly covered by an address by one of the men, and this followed by a general discus-

sion. When first proposed we feared that this old time literary-society method of procedure might prove dry and uninteresting but our great difficulty has been to stop the program to let the juniors get away in time to prepare their work in "code."

And so within Gunter Chapter there is a strong, vigorous life that finds expression in hearty cooperation in every phase law school activity. The surest indication of a chapter strength will always be found in the chapter roll call. The percentage of absentees is pretty sure to represent the percentage of inefficiency. We were fortunate in realizing this very early in our career. For a short time two years ago we had to resort drastic measures to enforce a full roll call. But this method brought results. Today it is a tradition of the chapter, and one that is never disregarded without the most serious excuse, that every member shall be present at every meeting, and be there when the Justice calls the meeting to order. Men who use to come an hour late are now there a half an hour before time and, consequently, every meeting is preceded by an impromptu social session. When the gavel raps everybody is in good humor and things "hum along in merry fashion."

At our last meeting we had Dean Fleming with us after the business session, during the program. I'm sorry, boys, that our worthy rival Phi Delta Phi arrived in Colorado U. a couple of years before we did and the Dean wears the monogram pin. But every Phi Alpha Delt in the school counts him a friend and more than a friend. Every man in the law school is one of the Dean's "boys." I wish I could tell you all about the dean. You know I've sometimes thought that maybe there was something in that old doctrine of trans-

migration of souls, that some places behind the veil where the paths of passing are laid four souls, Mansfield, Sidney Carton, Chesterfield, and Sidney Smith, had lost their way. And the Great Guide instead of raveling out their several tangled paths had idled these souls into one and given us our dean, a twentieth century gentleman of broad learning, great heart, with the polished courtesy of the old south, a clear thinker and a good story teller. Well, as I was saying the dean was with us at our last meeting. We had some music and some "eats," we discussed the "Standard Oil" decision, told some stories and talked over the things that interest law students. The dean told us that he was mighty glad that Phi Alpha Delta had come to Colorado and is doing the work which it is doing here.

Before this going to print we hope to have our worthy Supreme Justice out here. We're going to do our best to show the "Wild and Wooley." We're a little afraid he will arrive during the first week in April when six of our men are away with the Glee Club, two more, are down the Missouri valley with the baseball team, and the others are out on a debate. He wouldn't miss us perhaps but there isn't a man in the chapter who is going to run any risk of missing Brother Carmody's visit. Brother Milliken came back from the convention last fall bubbling over with enthusiasm. He's told us all about the man who is guiding the destinies of Phi Alpha Delta. We're mighty proud of him; we're mighty proud of our own chapter and when we can get the Chapter and the big man together we expect big things. You know that Boulder lies in the shadow of the most beautiful mountains in the west. In a certain shaded canyon where a mountain creek is roaring with the spring

flood, where the moonlight pours like a silver veil over earthquake-ruptured rocks, we've picked the spot. The wood is piled high and all the other preparations are made for the greatest beefsteak fry on record. Any time that Brother Carmody comes we're loaded for him.

And you other Phi Alpha Deltas who come to Denver remember that its only a short ride on an electric car that will place you in the midst of men who know how to welcome a wearer of the six-sided shield. Why, every evening here in the westland the shadows paint the mountains purple and the sun crowns these peaks with gold. That's our signal to all the world. Yield to the lure of the mountains; come where your colors are, and we'll give you a welcome as warm as the sunlight, as lasting as the hills themselves. We've got a grand old school and they keep us busy every minute. But no Gunter man has ever failed to get his degree on scheduled time, no Gunter man has ever failed to pass the bar examination with a good grade. Still we've always time to show you the town—and some things beyond the town limits. We've had three affiliates during the past three years. It certainly helps to get to meet the men from other schools. We have many visitors but we want every Phi Alpha Delt who "hits the west" to make Boulder one of the fixed stops in his schedule.

We now have a chapter of twenty-six and will graduate eight men in June. This will leave eighteen men if all of them return. Two years' work in the Liberal Arts department will be made a requisite for entrance next year. This, it is estimated, will cut down the registration in the freshmen class from sixty-five this year to about thirty men. These facts will no doubt have a tendency to make our chapter smaller, as we have never considered it

advisable to sacrifice quality to quantity. This is also one of the reasons why Gunter chapter has not thought it advisable to maintain a house. We have a fine suite of rooms just off the campus. We have them comfortably furnished and they are a very popular resort for the men at all times. We've paid for our furniture and as soon as our library has grown to satisfactory proportions we purpose to put our surplus into a building fund. We hope before another three years have past to entertain visiting Phi Alpha Deltas in as fine a chapter house as can be found on the Colorado campus. "The house" is our dearest dream, it is the subject of conversation at every banquet. We envy the chapters that are so situated that the plan is feasible. We are mighty proud of the showing made by the Phi Alpha Deltas in a certain year book recently published. But we'll join the ranks of the "housed" soon and in the meantime we'll keep the chapter up to standard.

This wouldn't be a true account of Phi Alpha Delta in Colorado if I did not tell you about "the Smoker." We have had five Smokers this year, but to us "the smoker" means the "big doins" with which Gunter Chapter breaks into the law school every fall.

As soon as the "Lit" rushing is over and we have lined up a number of men we want we bring them over some evening and turn loose the biggest conglomeration of music, stunts, eats and fun in general that about fifteen members of the old guard can concoct. And it always goes. I don't know who gets the most fun out of it, the freshmen or the old guard. We've never missed a bid made after "the smoker." I think we won the heart of Brother Milliken, whom some of you may remember as our delegate to the last convention, in a game of "ho-tasse."

And Brother Kelley our present Justice, became enamored of Phi Alpha Delta when we put on a blind-fold, free-for-all boxing match. Erickson, our big six foot Senior got out of the ring some how and waded into a crowd of laughing guests. "Speed" was in the crowd and when he again became conscious he told us that Phi Alpha Delt was the only law frat for him. We have a smoker almost every month and dinner at the Boulderado hotel once a month. The annual banquet is our really big affair. It is a formal function, given in the spring, generally preceded by an initiation. Then it is that we gather in our honorary and active members and our alumni and take account of the Phi Alpha Delt family in Colorado. There are a great many things to be said at the banquet and from it we go forth with inspiration for another year's boosting.

A senior in any law school generally has a great deal to say, but I think I've told you enough to give you an idea of how "the greatest law frat" is faring in Colorado. I haven't tried to be rhetorical, as I understand Brother Hoberg's plan is to give each chapter an opportunity to talk things over with every Phi Alpha Delt who reads the "Quarterly." And by the way aren't you proud of the improvement in the Quarterly? If I have succeeded at all you will realize that Gunter Chapter is a live, enthusiastic organization. Our only rival has not so many men in honorary places as our chapter, they maintain no quarters and are by no means as active as Phi Alpha Delta.

Well, Phi Alpha Delt, wherever you are there are Phi Alpha's in the Centennial state who are looking for you on every train. It's a grand old frat, isn't it? Drop into Gunter and talk it over. I wish you were here today for it is St. Patrick's Day.



GUNTER CHAPTER

All the Irish in the law school treat the rest of the aggregation to mint freezes. There's Brother O'Brien leading the seniors to the Co-Op and our worthy Justice Kelly leading the juniors in "The Wearing of the Green." There's no telling what Milliken is up to, even our German Brother Lichty says

Ireland is all right. Wherever there is anything doing in our University you'll find Phi Alpha Delta's and wherever you find a Phi Alpha Delta you'll find him working hard for "the greatest law frat in the world."

—By R. J. Venables, B. A. '10 L. L. B. '12.



(End of Volume V.)

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