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The PHI ALPHA DELTA QUARTERLY

Official Organ of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity

OSCAR W. HOBERG, Editor-in-chief

VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 3

CONTENTS

The Status of Our Alumni	137
The District Division	140
The Mississippi Case	142
College Fraternities and The Law	147
A Whit of Wit	153
Editorially	154
Acknowledgments	158
In Memoriam	159
Resolutions	159
Chapters Responding	160
Gleanings from the Greek Press	179
Phi Alpha Delta Emblems	181
Law Trained Men	181
Fraternal Directory	183

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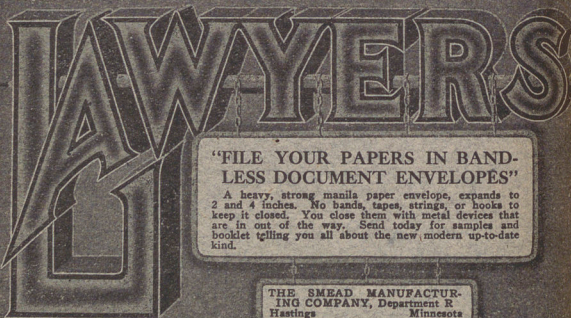
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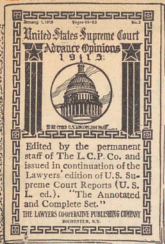


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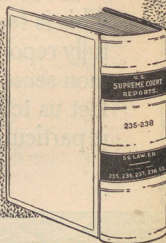
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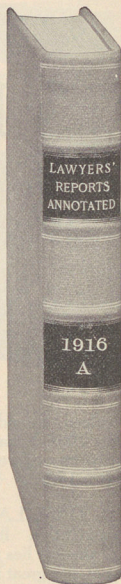
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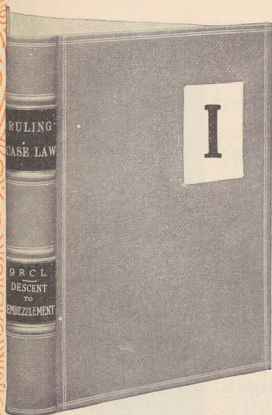
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(The foregoing chapters existed for several years under the fraternity name of Lambda Epsilon until reorganized as Phi Alpha Delta in 1902.)

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Green—University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., 1909.

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

Gunter—University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., 1910.

Hamlin—University of Maine, Bangor, Me., 1910.

Corliss—University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D., 1911.

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

Holmes—Leland Stanford Jr. University, Stanford University, Cal., 1911.

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

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Clay—University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 1914.

Kent—University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 1914.

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The Alumni Chapter of Chicago, Ill., 1911.

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The Alumni Chapter of San Francisco, Cal., 1913.

The Alumni Chapter of Milwaukee, Wis., 1915.

(All other organizations of Alumni members are alumni "associations" not chartered by the Fraternity.)

PHI ALPHA DELTA QUARTERLY

VOL. VIII

JANUARY, 1916

NO. 3

THE STATUS OF OUR ALUMNI

In accordance with its desire to promote the growth of a broader and more representative fraternity spirit, and to render productive the efforts of aggressive chapter delegates, who with the courage of their convictions, attacked the subject in vain at the late Convention, the new administration would like to receive from the Fraternity at large, opinions upon the cause of alumni indifference and apathy. It cannot be doubted that there is a prevailing lack of interest in the Fraternity affairs among a great many of our graduate members who in college were active in the true sense of the word. Whether this is entirely natural or not, the Supreme Executive Board believes that a popular discussion will lay bare the reasons for this condition, and at the same time point out the remedy. To open the "symposium" the following summary of statements and queries is open for challenge, comment, and reply.

There is a growing conviction in the minds of some of the older members, who have found inspiration in their work for the Fraternity, that there should be some organic law which would better define the status of that increasingly large body of men, who by graduation and otherwise, leave school and are merged automatically in that vague, irresponsible aggregation that we call our alumni. Is it because of the absence of any written law imposing duties and obligations and providing corresponding benefits, that the Fraternity fails to receive from the alumnus the natural response that would appear to be due it, if our highly cherished principles mean anything? Have we as an organization a right to expect more than mere passive allegiance from those brothers who have left the so-called "active" ranks. Is there any standard to which we have a right to expect the alumnus to measure? In short, what constitutes "loyalty" as applied to an alumnus? Is the oath an idle thing, of significance only in college? Do our alumni dismiss all thoughts of college and fraternity upon entering business life? It cannot be!

To assume that the cause of so general a condition lies wholly with the alumnus himself, is to also reflect to some extent upon the impression that he may have received while an active member of his chapter, and there can be no question that active chapter life has much to do with after-interest of an alumnus. Still, there is human nature itself to be con-

sidered, and the tendency that this will be reflected, even in the presumably select circles of a fraternal organization, is equally undeniable. Allowance may always be made for a small portion of those who are "in" Phi Alpha Delta, but not "of" it. But we may not take refuge behind "human nature" and thus satisfactorily dismiss the subject. Something tells us that by so doing we have not squarely met the issue.

It may be charged that the inertia is due mainly to former uncertainty in the publication of the *QUARTERLY*, which has long been regarded as a connecting link between fraternity men in and out of college, but if so, the plea will not be good henceforth, for regularity can now be assured, and we need not further consider this view of the question. However, it is not believed that mere uncertainty in receipt of a magazine (in which an alumnus has not usually shown the concern to subscribe) is alone responsible for this lack of interest. There must be also other and more profound causes, and it is intended if possible to ascertain them. Some way must be found to revive and perpetuate the interest that the member feels when he is in college. It has been stated that fraternity women far excel the men in the interest shown in chapter matters after leaving school. This naturally raises the question—is the alumnus in general, interested at all in undergraduate affairs? If not, in what is he interested, that pertains to the Fraternity? The editor of one of the leading commentaries on Greek-letter organizations thinks that in most cases the various magazines are not edited or conducted in a way to interest the alumnus, assuming that he is a subscriber. That chapter letters especially are uninteresting to him. If this criticism appeals to you, send your suggestions to the Editor. He will be elated that you have shown the fairness and consistency of offering something to supplant that which you would take away. Indeed, he will be grateful if an alumnus extends to the "Sanctum" the courtesy of a response. The class of alumnus delinquent in this respect is the most unforgivable. He has caused many an editor to quit in disgust.

Many organizations tax the alumnus either directly or indirectly. Some secure his written obligation before leaving school, if not indeed, upon his initiation. To the best of the writer's information and belief, Phi Alpha Delta as a national body has never imposed such a tax, but (aside from the question of the national power to levy it) individual chapters have at times inaugurated such a plan, usually in connection with the obligations incidental to a chapter house. Should our alumni bear some of the financial burdens of the Fraternity? Is our type of fraternity primarily for the undergraduate, as some writers believe, or, being a professional fraternity, is it not equally of value to the alumnus? To the uninformed, it may be stated that upon investigation of the charge that the alumni "dominated" fraternity affairs in one of our larger fraternities, it was

easily demonstrated that but a small portion of the senior class in each school were in reality the men in control, and that (in this case) this portion constituted far less than three per cent of the fraternity body as a whole. The writer has not heard this charge made in our own organization, but the above has a bearing in this, that the "alumni problem" (so termed) confronts other orders, and the question now arises—is our own problem due to undergraduate chapter management and policy? How far and to what extent can the "Alumni Chapters" of our Fraternity aid in this matter?

What is the duty of the active fraternity man to his graduate brother who goes out into the world of business? Is he to any extent his "brother's keeper"? This naturally suggests the query—where are our alumni? The Supreme Historian may know if the member has seen fit to acquaint this officer, but do you, Mr. Clerk, as an officer of your chapter, and speaking only of its men, know even approximately? If your records do not show a complete roster of former active members, with some information as to their present whereabouts, start a systematic inquiry and enter your data in a card index, or book suitable for the purpose. When the alumnus gets a letter from his old chapter, especially if some time has elapsed since his departure from the old associations, perhaps (after he has recovered from his surprise) he will respond. It is at least worth the effort. Furthermore, the Supreme Historian wants to know, as he is fast compiling the new directory, and it is believed that the chapter source, if any, should be the fountain-head of inquiry.

Indifference to affairs public in national life has been shown by history to be dangerous and sometimes fatal. Usually nothing but a national calamity has effected a revival of thought and interest, but your Supreme Executive Board does not intend to idly drift toward the point where only a catastrophe will awaken the thoughtless to action. These are vital matters. The future of the Fraternity is at stake, for upon the successful solution of such problems depends the policy of future management and the ultimate growth of our order.

Your ideas will be welcomed and to this purpose the *QUARTERLY* will be used as a suitable forum for the publication of such articles (or excerpts from them) as appear to go to the root of the matter. Send your views upon the subject, in typewriting where the treatment given is of any length, to the office of the undersigned, No. 995 Market St., San Francisco, and do not hesitate to voice the truth as you see it. Anonymous communications will not be considered.

GEO. L. STEWART, *Supreme Justice.*

THE DISTRICT DIVISION

After prolonged conferences in the earnest endeavor to liberally interpret and justly execute the mandates of the Constitution as amended by the Fifteenth Annual Convention, the Supreme Executive Board has finally concluded upon a division of the chapters into five districts, as shown upon the accompanying map.

It may not be readily realized by the casual observer that this task proved a difficult problem for the Board. A great many conflicting situations arose and in reaching its conclusions the Board adopted that course which seemed to harmonize the most of these perplexities. The suggestion is offered that if any of the chapters feel that they have been "improperly joined," they will reserve judgment until they have studied the national and local phases of the proposition, and the limitations imposed by our Constitution.

Starting with Chicago, the oldest locality, and terming it the "Central" District, the two districts on either side fall naturally into an "Eastern" and "Western" District, leaving the districts bordering upon the two sea-coasts to be named by the respective Oceans, "Atlantic" and "Pacific." This nomenclature appears to eliminate sectional and local geographical names, as well as the use of numbers, which are arbitrary at best, and of themselves convey no intimation to the mind of the various locations.

The chapters shall be divided as follows:

Central—Blackstone, Story, Fuller, Marshall, Webster, Corliss, Chicago Alumni, Ryan, Grand Forks Alumni and Milwaukee Alumni.

Eastern—Campbell, Clay, Hay, Chase, Capen, Magruder, Cleveland Alumni and Cincinnati Alumni.

Western—Benton, Green, Garland, Hammond, Lawson, Gunter, Hughes, Reese, and Kansas City Alumni.

Atlantic—Brewer, Calhoun, Hamlin, Jefferson, Rapallo, Staples, Taft, Washington Alumni and New York City Alumni.

Pacific—Dunbar, Kent, Holmes, Temple, Ross, Williams, Los Angeles Alumni, Portland Alumni and San Francisco Alumni.

In connection with the above divisions and the effort to carry out the intent of the amendment, the following observations may be noted:

1. That proximity and geographical position of the chapters is the important consideration, railroad distances and rates being included therein.

2. That it should be borne in mind that the number of chapters now existing is the primary basis of the division, and that extent of territory is secondary.

3. That only an approximate balance in numerical strength of chapters in each of the districts can be maintained, as changes will occur, and

the Board views the apparent necessity of a slight inequality, much as it does, the present difference in size and age of the chapters themselves.

4. That for the reasons above enumerated and others that will be evident to the reader, members may disregard in a great degree the district dividing lines. They have been used merely to familiarize you with the general outline and relative location of the chapter groups, and to present to you the scheme of division at a glance.

5. That district centers, as indicated, are also directory only, as they obviously will and no doubt should vary with the assembly meetings. In some cases a delegate to the Assembly will have to travel a little farther than the average distance. This is viewed as unavoidable under any division.

6. The Supreme Executive Board, in cases where a new chapter is admitted, will determine the local district affiliation, until a constitutional provision therefore is made, or becomes necessary.

Finally, it may be said that the Board realizes that the plan of division, in a few cases, will do violence to the unconscious habit formed by some of us inclining our steps only in certain wonted directions, a habit which has grown to be almost of the dignity of custom. In these cases thoughts will be directed into new channels, and equally interesting intrafraternity friendships formed. It should be borne in mind that one of the main objects of the institution of the districts is the promotion of more intimate and more general interchapter relations.

As far as the Constitutional amendments now go, there is technically speaking, no political phase or significance directly involved in the division, and the districts, as such, have no particular standing in the National Conventions. It is considered however, that the new scheme will bring the benefits of convention attendance more closely to the doors of each chapter and the convenience of those who have never had in the past the good fortune or time to attend annual meetings. The possibilities are far reaching and it is hoped will appear in practice.

While the Supreme Executive Board, as this *QUARTERLY* goes to press, has no special instructions to issue respecting uniformity of dates in calling the assemblies, or standardization of methods employed by the officers of each district, it is quite evident that further consideration will have to be given these matters in the near future. Although the Constitution does not provide uniformity of dates for holding of the Assemblies, no mention being made of the time, it is believed that the five districts should hold sessions as nearly identical in time as possible, so that their reports will all be printed in the same issue of the *QUARTERLY*. To that end, the District Chairmen will be invited to confer with the Supreme Justice upon a suitable time of meeting. In any event the Chairmen will receive ample notice of the recommendations of the Supreme Executive Board in the premises.

Suggestions from the Fraternity at large will be welcomed and given full and careful consideration in the light of their practicability.

The following brothers have been appointed by the Supreme Justice to act as Temporary Chairmen of their respective District Assemblies, and as District Justices thereof until their successors are elected and installed:

Central District—George E. Fink, (Chicago Alumni), Chicago, Ill.

Eastern District—John H. Rainsberger (Hay), Cleveland, Ohio.

Western District—(Acceptance not yet received.)

Pacific District—Rex G. Hardy (Ross), Los Angeles, Calif.

Atlantic District—(Acceptance not yet received.)

THE MISSISSIPPI CASE

[Editor's Note: The following is the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Mississippi case sustaining the constitutionality of the Act of that State prohibiting fraternities in state-supported institutions.]

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

No. 255—October Term, 1915.

J. P. WAUGH, Plaintiff in Error,

vs.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI and A. A. KINCANNON, Chancellor.

In Error to the Supreme Court of the State of Mississippi

Mr. Justice McKenna delivered the opinion of the court.

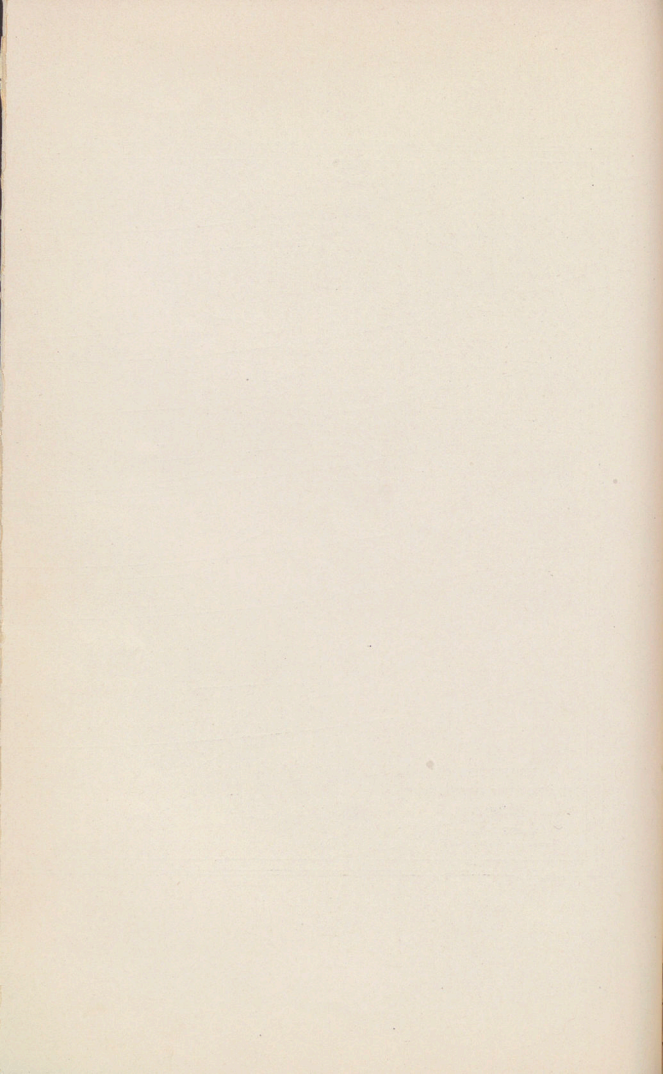
Plaintiff in error, herein called complainant, by bill in the chancery court of Lafayette County, State of Mississippi, attacked the validity and sought to restrain the execution of an act of the State prohibiting Greek-letter fraternities and societies in the State's educational institutions.*

Section 1 of the act designates by name certain societies and declares that they "and other secret orders, chapters, fraternities, sororities, societies and organizations of whatever name, or without a name, of similar name and purpose, among students are hereby abolished and further prohibited to exist in the University of Mississippi and in all other educational institutions supported, in whole or in part, by the State."

By Section 2 of the act any student in the University belonging to any of the prohibited societies is not permitted to receive or compete for class honors, diplomas or distinctions nor contend for any prize or medal. But it is provided that any student who is a member of any of the prohibited orders or societies, may, upon entrance to any of the schools, "file with the Chancellor, President or Superintendent, as the case may be, an agreement in writing that he will not, during his attendance at

*Laws of Mississippi of 1912, Chapter 177, page 193.





said school, affiliate with same, nor in any wise contribute any dues or donations to them, and, thereafter so long as such agreement is complied with in good faith, such student shall not be subjected to the restrictions created by this act."

Subsequent sections provide for the enforcement of the statute by the trustees and faculties of the institutions by rules and punishments and for the removal of any trustee or member of faculty if he fail or refuse to enforce the act.

Complainant in his bill set out the act and alleged that he was a resident, citizen and taxpayer in Goodman, Holmes County, in the State of Mississippi. That he was a member, and had been for several years, of what is known as the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and was affiliated and identified with the chapter of that fraternity at Millsaps College and that such fraternity is one of those mentioned in the statute.

He also alleged that subsequent to the enactment of the statute the board of trustees of the University adopted an order which recited that the board desired it to be understood that the statute was "not construed to apply to students already entered and who conducted themselves with that decorum always expected of Southern Gentlemen."

Subsequently the board ordered that certain pledges should be incorporated in the application of a student for admission into the University. These were: that he was not pledged to become a member of any of the prohibited fraternities, nor a member of any such; and that he would pledge and promise not to join any such while he was a student, or aid, abet or encourage the organization or perpetuation of any of the orders. And, further, that he would not apply for, nor accept any scholarship or medal or in any way be a beneficiary of any student's self-help fund. That it would be his purpose and constant endeavor, so to act, that no word or deed of his could be even remotely construed as being violative of the letter and spirit of the statute. The obligation was to be binding between the sessions of 1912-13 and 1913-14. The pledges required were embodied in the application of students.

Complainant applied for admission into the law department of the University but was refused admission because he declined to sign the pledges required, though he alleged that he was otherwise eligible for admission under the laws of the State and of the United States; that he has never been a member of any of the prohibited fraternities organized among the students of the University or located at the University, and, though he is affiliated with and pays dues to the chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Millsaps College, if admitted as a student to the University of Mississippi, he has no intention or purpose of encouraging the organization or continuance of any of the prohibited fraternities or of affiliating with or paying dues to any at the University.

The statute is charged to be in certain particulars in violation of the constitution of Mississippi. It is also charged to be in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States because it "without reason deprives the complainant of his property and property right, liberty and his harmless pursuit of happiness and denies to the complainant the equal protection of the law of the State of Mississippi."

The charge is accentuated by the allegation that the society of which complainant is a member "has for its paramount purpose the promotion and enforcement of good morals, the highest possible attainment and standing in the classes, and good order and discipline in the student bodies of the different colleges with which it is connected.

A demurrer was filed to the bill on grounds which asserted the validity of the statute and the insufficiency of the bill, and subsequently a motion was made to strike out the praise of the purposes of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The demurrer was overruled and the motion denied.

Defendants declined to plead further, and it was decreed, with recitation of details, that the statute was in violation of the constitution of Mississippi, "and in violation of that paragraph of Section 1 of Article Fourteen of the Constitution of the United States which provides that no State shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." The statute was declared to be "unconstitutional, null and void" and the orders of the trustees of the University "*ultra vires*, unreasonable and void." It was ordered that the injunction therefore granted be made perpetual.

The decree was reversed by the Supreme Court of the State, the demurrer sustained and the bill dismissed.

The Supreme Court specifically rejected the contention that the statute was not in accordance with the constitution of the State, and as specifically sustained the orders of the trustees as being authorized by the Statute.

The rulings cannot be questioned here; indeed, are not questioned, for counsel say that the assignments of error are all based on the contention that the statute is unconstitutional and void for the reason that it violates the Fourteenth Amendment in denying to complainant "the equal protection of law and the harmless pursuit of happiness, and that the various rules and regulations adopted by the Board of Trustees are *ultra vires* and void, because they are unreasonable, unnecessary, and deny plaintiff in error the equal protection of the law and the harmless pursuit of happiness"; and deprive him of property and property rights without due process of law and of the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States.

If the statute is valid, the orders of the board of trustees are, and to keep up a distinction between them can only lead to confusion. Counsel,

however, seem to urge that the statute may be adjudged valid and the orders of the trustees declared "*ultra vires* and unwarranted even by the said act, and that the action of the Board of Trustees in enforcing said regulation is arbitrary and unreasonable in depriving complainant of his constitutional rights."

However, we need not dispute about the distinction but pass to the grounds of attack on the statute and orders and ask, Wherein does either offend against the Fourteenth Amendment?—to be specific. Wherein do they deprive the plaintiff of the equal protection of the laws or obstruct his pursuit of happiness?

The statute is universal in its prohibitions. None of the named societies or others "of whatever name, or without name," are permitted to exist in the University; and no student who is a member of any of them is permitted to receive or compete for class honors nor contend for prizes or medals. To secure this result, one of the orders of the trustees was directed.

But by another order of the trustees a distinction is made. By it, it is provided that the statute is not to be construed "to apply to students already entered and who conduct themselves with that decorum always expected of Southern Gentlemen." This order is assailed by plaintiff as "a clear discrimination between the 'ins' and 'outs' between those who were, at the time the statute was enacted, students of the University and those who were not on that date members of the student body and who might desire to be admitted as such." The contention is made much of by counsel and the order is denounced, as irrational and arbitrary. But counsel overlook that it is an obvious principle of construction, and sometimes of justice, that laws are not to be construed retrospectively. The trustees regarded and followed the principle and left undisturbed the students already in the University, admonishing them, however, that their honor would be regarded as pledged not to abuse the right or the indulgence. And whether it was a right or an indulgence—whether required by the statute or accorded by the trustees,—it was based on an obvious and rational distinction, and the Supreme Court sustained its competence.

The next contention of complaint has various elements. It assails the statute as an obstruction to his pursuit of happiness, a deprivation of his property and property rights and of the privileges and immunities guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. Counsel have considered these elements separately and built upon them elaborate and somewhat fervid arguments, but, after all, they depend upon one proposition; whether the right to attend the University of Mississippi is an absolute or conditional right. It may be put more narrowly—whether under the constitution and laws of Mississippi the public educational

institutions of the State are so far under the control of the legislature that it may impose what the Supreme Court of the State calls "disciplinary regulations."

To this proposition we are confined and we are not concerned in its consideration with what the laws of other States permit or prohibit. Its solution might be rested upon the decision of the Supreme Court of the State. The court said:

"The legislature is in control of the colleges and universities of the State, and has a right to legislate for their welfare, and to enact measures for their discipline and to impose the duty upon the trustees of each of these institutions to see that the requirements of the legislature are enforced; and when the legislature has done this, it is not subject to any control by the courts."

105 Mississippi Reports at page 635.

This being the power of the legislature under the constitution and laws of the State over its institutions maintained by public funds, what is urged against its exercise to which the Constitution of the United States gives its sanction and support by its prohibition ?

It is said that the fraternity to which complainant belongs is a moral and of itself a disciplinary force. This need not be denied. But whether such membership makes against discipline was for the State of Mississippi to determine. It is to be remembered that the University was established by the State and is under the control of the State, and the enactment of the statute may have been induced by the opinion that membership in the prohibited societies divided the attention of the students and distracted from that singleness of purpose which the State desired to exist in its public educational institutions. It is not for us to entertain conjectures in opposition to the views of the State and annul its regulations upon disputable considerations of their wisdom or necessity. Nor can we accommodate the regulations to the assertions of a special purpose by the applying student, varying perhaps with each one and dependent alone upon his promise.

This being our view of the power of the legislature, we do not enter upon a consideration of the elements of complainant's contention. It is trite to say that the right to pursue happiness and exercise rights and liberty are subject in some degree to the limitations of the law, and the condition upon which the State of Mississippi offers the complainant free instruction in its University, that while a student there he renounce affiliation with a society which the State considers inimical to discipline, finds no prohibition in the Fourteenth Amendment.

Judgment affirmed.

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES AND THE LAW

By Bro. H. Lloyd Church (Jefferson) in the December, 1915, number of
"Law Notes"

It is a perverse characteristic of the human mind to be more receptive of an evil report and less ready to believe the truth about things in which it has no or merely an impersonal interest. Gossip has wide circulation because people in a *blasé* world look upon evil in other people who mean but little to them as an intensely more interesting subject to talk about than their virtues. The college fraternity has been presented to the American public, who as a vast majority have no interest in its existence and less in its welfare, by a kind of printed gossip in the form of readable novels with a consequent wide circulation. And like all gossip, as Thoreau says, it is unrepresentative. Such social novels as *The Ice Lens* and *Stover at Yale* present the evils of isolated cases in unrepresentative colleges so far as fraternities are concerned. But with this interesting source of information—the exclusive source beyond the tales told by the occasional type of returning freshmen subdued with the idea that to be dissipated is to be manly—the misinformed are so positive in their convictions that it is about as fruitful to attempt to persuade them otherwise as it is to question the logical validity of woman's reasoning by intuition, which has been aptly defined as "the faculty that tells a woman she is right whether she is right or wrong."

To the mind impersonal to the life of the colleges, the fraternity is the incarnation of dissipation and profligacy reputed by the superficial to exist to an alarming extent at all colleges and universities. Doubtless there exists bad fraternities as well as good. But as Dr. David Starr Jordan says: "The fraternity system at its best is an aid to scholarship, to manners and to character; at its worst, it is a basis for vulgar dissension. The influence of a fratern-

ity depends on the men who are in it. If these are above the average in character and work, it is lucky for the average man to be chosen into it. If they are below the average in this regard, the average man loses by joining his fortunes with it. When fraternities are sources of disorganization there is something wrong in them or in the institution. The evil of dissipation exists in college outside of it. The average boy, or rather the boy a little below the average, believes that some degree of manliness inheres in getting drunk. Bismarck is reputed to have said that in the universities of Germany 'one-third the students work themselves to death, one-third drink themselves to death, and the other third govern Europe.' Something like this takes place in America, though the percentage of those who die of drink is less and the percentage of those who die of hard work is still lower."

Decidedly their general tendency is to make for order and to preserve discipline. Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois, in a paper read before the Department of Higher Education of the National Educational Association in 1910, said: "Personally I have found the greatest help in the solving of disciplinary difficulties in the students themselves. I should have far more trouble than I do were it not for the reliance which I have upon individual students, and student organizations, to help control situations. One of the main reasons why I have favored fraternities, and other social organizations among students, is because I have found them of the greatest help to me in controlling and directing student activities, and in preventing dissipations and outbursts which might otherwise occur."

The truth of the matter, as is known by the legal profession who have in

their ranks a large proportion of fraternity men, is that a "Greek" is certainly no less moral in his manner of living than the man whom circumstances or inclination have denied the benefits of university training.

But the author of this note holds no brief for the college fraternities. However much the general unpopularity of the college fraternities may be regretted, it has recently borne fruit in the passage in Mississippi of an "Antifraternity Bill" entirely prohibiting them in any of the educational institutions of the state and providing that any student who is a member of one of them shall not be permitted to receive or compete for class honors, diplomas, or distinctions, or contend for any prize or medal, unless on matriculation in any of the state institutions he shall file with their officers an agreement in writing that he will not, during his attendance at the school, affiliate with his fraternity or attend its meetings or in any wise contribute any dues or donations to it. The statute expressly provides for the removal of any trustee or member of the faculty if he fails or refuses to enforce the act, from which we may infer that the legislation was not passed as a result of any efforts of theirs to suppress the organizations.

In *University of Mississippi v. Waugh*, 105 Miss. 623, the first case to construe that statute, it appeared that the complainant applied for admission to the law school of the university but was rejected because he refused to sign a pledge renouncing his allegiance and affiliation with the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Millsaps College, although he was willing to pledge himself not to join or encourage any of the prohibited organizations at the university. The court, in dissolving an injunction order restraining the trustees from enforcing the act on the ground of the unconstitutionality of the statute, said:

"If complainant desires to enter the university, all he has to do is to promise

obedience to the law of the state and the doors of the university will be open to him. But complainant says that by requiring him to sign a pledge to obey the law of the state while he is a student in the educational institutions of the state, and to renounce his allegiance to, and affiliation with, secret societies at other institutions, he is denied a right guaranteed to him by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. We fail to see any force in this contention. The Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States was never intended to act as an accomplice to any young man who wanted to take advantage of the gratuitous advantages offered the youths to obtain an education, and yet refuse to obey and submit to disciplinary regulations enacted by the legislature for the welfare of the institutions of learning. The right to attend the educational institutions of the state is not a natural right. It is a gift of civilization, a benefaction of the law. If a person seeks to become a beneficiary of this gift, he must submit to such conditions as the law imposes as a condition precedent to this right. The act in question is not class legislation. It is quite the reverse, and seeks to destroy the possibility of the existence of any class at the educational institutions. No state or federal constitution is violated by this act in any way. Complainant is not deprived of any constitutional right unless complainant can be said to have a constitutional right to breach the discipline of the school and set at naught the laws of the state. If it be true that the board of trustees, or the legislature, have extended the operation of the rule beyond what would seem to be the necessities, they have done it in order to effectuate the purpose of the legislature in prohibiting the existence of Greek-letter fraternities at any of the educational institutions in the state. The trustees, and the legislature, both have the right to say that any student who desires to

enter the university shall not only promise not to affiliate with any Greek-letter fraternity while there, but that he shall not encourage the organization of any Greek-letter fraternity elsewhere, by paying dues, etc., while a member of that institution. If this were not true, there might be organized at the university, although the dues were paid elsewhere, as complete a Greek-letter fraternity, save the meetings, as if it were organized at the institution. Young men attending the educational institutions of the state, if allowed to hold their memberships in fraternities at other institutions while attending the state institutions, could as effectually carry on their fraternity relation as if an organization existed at that particular place. The legislature knew this, and to make the law effective, prohibited all affiliation with secret societies while a student at a state institution. . . . We can see nothing in the act which is violative of any section of the constitution. Whether the act was a wise one, or an unwise one was a question for the legislature to determine. The legislature is in control of the colleges and universities of the state, and has a right to legislate for their welfare, and to enact measures for their discipline, and to impose the duty upon the trustees of each of these institutions to see that the requirements of the legislature are enforced; and when the legislature has done this, it is not subject to any control by the courts."

On appeal to the federal Supreme Court in *Waugh v. Board of Trustees of University of Mississippi*, 35 Sup. Ct. 720, it was held that the statute does not deny the student due process of the law or the equal privileges and immunities of a citizen of the United States, the court saying: "It is said that the fraternity to which complainant belongs is a moral and of itself a disciplinary force. This need not be denied. But whether such membership makes against discipline was for the state of Mississippi to determine. It is to be remem-

bered that the university was established by the state, and is under the control of the state, and the enactment of the statute may have been induced by the opinion that membership in the prohibited societies divided the attention of the students, and distracted from that singleness of purpose which the state desired to exist in its public educational institutions. It is not for us to entertain conjectures in opposition to the views of the state, and annul its regulations upon disputable considerations of their wisdom or necessity. Nor can we accommodate the regulations to the assertion of a special purpose by the applying student, varying, perhaps, with each one, and dependent alone upon his promise. This being our view of the power of the legislature, we do not enter upon a consideration of the elements of complainant's contention. It is very trite to say that the right to pursue happiness and exercise rights and liberty are subject in some degree to the limitations of the law, and the condition upon which the state of Mississippi offers the complainant free instruction in its university, that while a student there he renounce affiliation with a society which the state considers inimical to discipline, finds no prohibition in the Fourteenth Amendment."

In the Mississippi case, it will be observed, the exclusion of the student from admission to the university on account of fraternity affiliation was under the express authorization of the state statute. But it seems that the trustees of a college may validly enforce a similar rule against secret societies without express legislative authority. Thus in *People v. Wheaton College*, 40 Ill. 186 it appeared that the trustees of a privately endowed college, the charter of which invests them with the authority "to adopt and enforce such rules as may be deemed expedient for the government of the institution," expelled for violating a rule by becoming a member of a secret society, although it was in-

incorporated by the state legislature. The court held that the rule was reasonable as being within the discretionary power conferred upon the trustees to regulate the discipline of the college. In reply to the contention that a student has the right to affiliate himself with a secret society in the same manner as any other citizen may do, the court said: "We do not doubt the beneficent objects of the society, and we admit that any citizen has a right to join it if the society consents. But this right is not of so high and solemn a character that it cannot be surrendered, and the son of the relator did voluntarily surrender it when he became a student of Wheaton college, for he knew, or must be taken to have known, that by the rules of the institution which he was voluntarily entering, he would be precluded from joining any secret society. When it is said that a person has a legal right to do certain things, all that the phrase means is, that the law does not forbid these things to be done. It does not mean that the law guarantees the right to do them at all possible times and under all possible circumstances. A person in his capacity as a citizen may have the right to do many things which a student of Wheaton college cannot do without incurring the penalty of college laws. A person as a citizen has a legal right to marry, or to walk the streets at midnight, or to board at a public hotel, and yet it would be absurd to say that a college cannot forbid its students to do any of these things. So a citizen, as such, can attend church on Sunday or not, as he may think proper, but it could hardly be contended that a college would not have the right to make attendance upon religious services a condition of remaining within its walls."

Previous to the Waugh case, a distinction had been made between the power to exclude a student because of membership in a fraternity and the power to compel a student after admission to forego active association with

his fraternity. Thus in *State v. White*, 82 Ind. 278, 42 Am. Rep. 496, it appeared that the trustees of a state university passed a rule without express statutory authority making membership in a Greek-letter fraternity a disqualification for admission. A prospective matriculate refused to sign the following pledge: "I do hereby state upon my honor that in the month of April last, when I applied for and received an honorable dismissal from Purdue University, I was not a member of any so-called Greek fraternity, or other college secret society, and at the time I connected myself with a chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity I did not intend returning to Purdue University. I do solemnly promise that I will disconnect myself as an active member of the Sigma Chi fraternity during my connection with Purdue University." The application for a mandamus to compel the college officials to admit the student alleged: "And said relator avers that said Sigma Chi fraternity is one of a class of secret societies, which are and for many years have been established, permitted and encouraged in very many of the oldest and best colleges of the United States; that such societies are commonly known as 'Greek Fraternities,' from the fact that they are usually named from letters of the Greek alphabet; that such societies embrace among their members presidents and professors in colleges, senators and representatives in Congress, judges, lawyers, physicians, ministers of the gospel and very many persons of almost every calling, distinguished for their intellectual and moral worth; that the object and aim of such societies is to elevate the standard of education, and to secure among their members advanced culture in the classics and in the liberal arts and sciences; that the basis of such societies is morality; that there is nothing in the constitutions, aims or objects of such societies which is inimical to the constitution and laws of the United States, or to

the constitution and laws of the state of Indiana, and that the tendency of such societies is to promote the moral and educational interests of their members, the true interests of learning, and the highest and best interests in every department of the institutions with which they are connected."

The appellate court, in reversing the action of the lower court in striking out as irrelevant and immaterial the part of the complaint set forth above, said:

"The admission of students in a public educational institution is one thing, and the government and control of students after they are admitted, and have become subject to the jurisdiction of the institution, is quite another thing. The first rests upon well established rules, either prescribed by law or sanctioned by usage, from which the right to admission is to be determined. The latter rests largely in the discretion of the officers in charge, the regulations prescribed for that purpose being subject to modification or change from time to time as supposed emergencies may arise. Having in view the various statutes in force in this state touching educational affairs, and the decisions of this court, as well as of other courts, bearing on the general subject, we think it may be safely said that every inhabitant of this state, of suitable age, and of reasonably good moral character, not afflicted with any contagious or loathsome disease, and not incapacitated by some mental or physical infirmity, is entitled to admission as a student in the Purdue University. . . . It is clearly within the power of the trustees, and of the faculty when acting presumably, or otherwise, in their behalf, to absolutely prohibit any connection between the Greek fraternities and the university. The trustees have also the undoubted authority to prohibit the attendance of students upon the meetings of such Greek fraternities, or from having any other active connection with such organizations, so long as such students

remain under the control of the university, whenever such attendance upon the meetings of, or other active connection with, such fraternities tends in any material degree to interfere with the proper relations of students to the university. As to the propriety of such and similar inhibitions and restrictions, the trustees, aided by the experience of the faculty, ought, and are presumed to be, the better judges, and, as to all such matters, within reasonable limits, the power of the trustees is plenary and complete. . . . But the possession of this great power over a student after he has entered the university does not justify the imposition of either degrading or extraordinary terms as a condition of admission into it. Nor does it justify anything which may be construed as an invidious discrimination against an applicant on account of his previous membership in any one of the Greek fraternities, conceding their character, object and aims to be what they were averred to be in the complaint. Every student, upon his admission into an institution of learning, impliedly promises to submit to, and to be governed by, all the necessary and proper rules and regulations which have been, or may thereafter be, adopted for the government of the institution, and the exaction of any pledge or condition which requires him to promise more than that operates as a practical abridgment of his right of admission, and involves the exercise of a power greater than has been conferred upon either trustees or the faculty of Purdue University. Regulations adopted by persons in charge of a school are analogous to by-laws enacted by municipal and other corporations, and both will be annulled by the courts when found to be unauthorized, against common right or palpably unreasonable. . . . If mere membership in any of the so-called Greek fraternities may be treated as a disqualification for admission as a student in a public school, then member-

ship in any other secret or similiar society may be converted into a like disqualification, and in this way discriminations might be made against large classes of the inhabitants of the state, in utter disregard of the fundamental ideas upon which our entire educational system is based. Membership in an inherently immoral society or fraternity might perhaps urge against the admissibility of a student, upon the ground that such relation to such a society or fraternity tended to establish a want of moral character or moral fitness in the applicant, and in that view the allegations of the complaint as to the character, objects and aims of the Sigma Chi society, and other kindred Greek fraternities, became material and ought not to have been struck out."

The members of a high school Greek-letter fraternity may be denied the privileges of other students without excluding them from the classrooms. Thus in *Wayland v. Board of School Directors*, 43 Wash. 441, 7 L. R. A. (N. S.) 352, wherein the evidence clearly showed that the fraternity involved in the litigation was productive of insubordination and breach of discipline, the court held that the school board directors have the power to deny a student all the privileges of the high school other than attendance at classes, as long as he retains his membership, even though the fraternity meetings are held outside of the hours and precincts of the school and under parental protection.

The ladies likewise have been drawn into litigation involving their fraternity, but justice has been meted out to them according to the uniform graciousness of man-constituted tribunals. Their disagreements, however, have been among themselves. As the facts appear in *Heaton v. Hull*, 59 N. Y. S. 281, 28 Misc. 97, affirmed 64 N. Y. S. 279, it seems that a Browning society in a college at the request of the Kappa Kappa Fraternity was transformed into the local Beta Beta Chapter of the fraternity. Every-

thing went on serenely for about seventeen years when the grand president made a short visit to the chapter. Leaving the hospitality of Beta Beta with no intimation of hostile intention, she returned home and preferred charges against the standing and lack of culture and refinement among the women of the college and the town. She quietly used to advantage her persuasive influence with the officers and when an injunction order was served on her, she then sent a notice during the college vacation to the secretary of the local chapter, who was two hundred miles from the place appointed for the prospective proceedings, that the grand council would pass on the question of the withdrawal of the charter. No official action could be taken by the scattered members of the local chapter during vacation and no correspondence could be had with the members of the other chapters because a directory of the members was refused by the national officers. As a result of the "hearing" the charter was revoked and Beta Beta instituted injunction proceedings to prevent the consummation of the expulsion. The court in granting the injunction complimented the ladies as follows: "Nor was it claimed upon the trial that the charges on which the original prosecution of the chapter was founded were ever sustained, nor was proof here offered of the truthfulness of those accusations. On the contrary, so far as the masculine judgment of feminine culture and refinement, limited as it is in the finer lines, can judge of such delicate subjects from the appearance of the ladies who were witnesses upon the trial, the members of other chapters would need to be of a rare order, to justify holding themselves so superior in acquired and natural qualities as to render uncongenial to them the active and alumnae members of Beta Beta Chapter." And this, it is felt, is a conclusive finding of fact and sound law.

A WHIT OF WIT

A STRONG CASE

Onyons v. Cheese, 1 Lutwyche 530,
125 English Reprint 278.—*Law Notes.*

FOURSOME

The judge sits on the woolsack,
The lawyer makes the plea,
The jury brings the verdict,
And the client pays the fee.

—*Kansas City Bar Monthly.*

HE SAW

At a recent meeting in Hampton one of the speakers told of a colored witness who was rebuked by the judge for the constant repetition of the phrase, "also and likewise." "Now, Judge," replied the witness, "there's a difference, between those words. I've gwine to 'splain. Yo' father was an attu'ny and a great one, wasn't he?" The judge assented, somewhat placated. "Well, judge, yo's an attu'ny also, but not likewise. See, Judge?"—*Case and Comment.*

IN RE CHIPS

Mr. Justice Day, of the United States Supreme Court, is not a large man physically. He is perhaps five feet six inches tall, and weighs about a hundred and thirty pounds. Attorney William R. Day, Jr., his son, known at the university as "Big Bill" Day, is impressive in height and width. He looms even among six-footers.

Attorney Day went to Washington to make his appearance before the august body of which his father is a member.

He strode into the courtroom to the accompaniment of tinkling chandeliers, and after due preliminaries launched into his argument. The court listened gravely and impassively, meanwhile eyeing the magnificent proportions of the advocate.

Mr. Justice Holmes wrote on a piece of paper, as if noting a point for future consideration. Presently the paper reached Mr. Justice Day, who opened it and read: "My, the boy's a block off the old chip, isn't he, Day?"

—*Everybody's.*

A REAL HUNTER

Many stories are told about unscrupulous newspaper correspondents who unite in their efforts to sell fake stories. Here is one that can often be heard in the office of a St. Louis newspaper:

A few years ago all of the St. Louis newspapers received stories from Oklahoma City about a lion that had broken loose from a circus and was terrorizing the city. The first story was followed by queries asking how much could be used on a story about a lion killing cattle. The story looked good and instructions were sent to wire stories without querying. Then came a yarn about the killing of two children, then another about more cattle being killed and then one of the editors smelled a rodent. While an operator was taking a story from the wire, the editor grabbed a piece of copy paper and scribbled this note upon it:

"Kill lion. Brown."

Bing! Back came the answer:

"Can do so in 500 words."

—*Quill of Σ Δ X.*

EDITORIALY

GOOD LUCK TO THEM

Among the new publications of Greek-letter societies that have recently come to our exchange table, and which have survived a first number, are the *Si-De-Ka Quarterly* of Σ Δ K law fraternity, *The Quill* of Σ Δ X, journalist, and *The Speaker* of T K A, oratorical. Brother Roger W. Wallace is the business manager of the latter organ. May you all have only in moderation the trials and hardships that beset the path of Greek-letter journalism.

THE MISSISSIPPI CASE

Elsewhere in this number the reader will find the court's opinion in the famous Mississippi case, as well as a comment upon fraternities and the law by Bro. H. Lloyd Church (Jefferson) taken from *Law Notes*. While the decision reached in the Mississippi case did not please the Greek world it is predicated upon sound legal reasoning and will stand as the law. To members of law fraternities it will be doubly appreciated. It lays down good law and aside from legal considerations it means that fraternities should conduct themselves beyond reproach so that the wrath of legislatures will not be incurred. If the decision will have the effect of causing those fraternities who are not justifying their existence, and who are exponents of snobbery, dissipation and foppery, instead of democracy, character and manhood, to "clean house," then it will be a real boon to Greek brotherhood. If it does not have this effect then such fraternities may just as well be suppressed by legislatures as any other authority. The only regret is that legislation of this character, would, just as it did in Mississippi, affect worthy, as well as unworthy, fraternities in state supported institutions. While the charges made against fraternities in general are not so applicable, perhaps, to professional fraternities, there is a tendency, quite noticeable at times, among the latter to look to exclusion and class in membership and the decision, therefore, merits more than passing attention from professional fraternity members.

The following comment is from the November issue of the *Beta Theta Pi*:

"This decision needs little comment. It simply decides that it is within the power of a state legislature to prohibit fraternities in state supported institutions. And this would seem to be a correct view. The legislature are, in our opinion, wrong in its belief that fraternities are harmful and that they should not exist, but so long as such is the law the fraternities must obey. The plaintiffs should seek to repeal it and we hope they will.

"But this decision clears the air. We now know that the legislature has the power to drive fraternities out of state supported institutions. It follows, therefore, that the fraternities must so conduct themselves that there will be no reason for any such action. They must not only do this but must begin a campaign of education to demonstrate that they are not harmful.

"Without at this time entering upon a discussion of the nature and cause of the opposition to the fraternities, we may summarize the situation by saying that the fraternities are too conspicuous in their control of the social life at the state universities, a control not in the least justified by their numerical importance. This leads them to be called aristocrats, snobs and other bad names and to some extent and from an outside standpoint this criticism has a just basis.

"The fraternities must not only be more modest in their demeanor, they must earnestly try to promote the formation of new chapters until they are numerous enough to afford social opportunities to all who desire them.

"And this movement must come from the administrative officers of the fraternities for the undergraduate fraternity men simply will not see the situation as it is. They argue they have a perfect right to live their own social life, they owe no duty to the students whose acquaintance they do not seek, they will take no trouble to help them to organize new associations and they don't care what happens. This is about the argument advanced by the average junior fraternity man in college.

"We believe most heartily that the fraternities occupy a needed place in college life. But they do by their actions, in many places inculcate a spirit of wrathful envy which is not only natural but persistent. The remedy for the situation is in the hands of the fraternities themselves. If they haven't the wisdom to apply it they must suffer the consequences."

The *Record* of Σ A E remarks as follows:

"Of course, we are disappointed in the decision in the Mississippi case. It was of vital importance to the fraternities—yet by this decision the question of their right to exist in state institutions narrows itself down to the constitution of the various states, and the construction thereof by the supreme court of the respective states. For, as stated by Justice McKenna in the opinion, "the condition upon which the state of Mississippi offers the complainant free instruction in its university, that while a student there he renounce affiliation with a society which the state considers inimical to discipline, finds no prohibition in the 14th Amendment." In other words, it does not deny him the equal protection of the law, nor abridge or deny him privileges of a citizen of the United States. While we bow in submission to this decision, and have the utmost respect for its source and finality, yet we wish that it might have been otherwise. However, the fraternities need not feel discouraged—for it is through this decision that they will see more clearly that exemplary conduct on their part will allay hostility and animosity more than any other thing; and instead of resorting to the courts or being able to point to the United States Supreme Court for authority for their right to exist, it will be necessary to show the people and our legislators that fraternities are instruments of good, deserving encouragement rather than destruction. Had the decision been otherwise, it might have been the beginning of the end—for in many places, no doubt, the youthful exuberance and disrespect for authority would have become so overbearing as to have required and hastened the day when the constitution would be amended to enable faculties and school trustees to properly manage their respective institutions. So, after all, let us look at the situation in a sensible way—and depend upon the facts for our right to exist. If favorable facts exist, and we know that they do, the people as a jury will return a verdict for manhood and character, no matter what effort is made to destroy them."

Φ A Δ ARTISTS HEED CALL

The call for artistic designs for the QUARTERLY to be executed by members did not go unheeded. Two brothers have asked additional time in which to prepare and submit designs and the editor-in-chief has deemed it profitable to await these submissions and delay the QUARTERLY's new dress until the March issue.

**WANTED:
A "PROD"** The QUARTERLY invites suggestions as to the character of the "prod" we shall use on chapter correspondents who don't correspond with the QUARTERLY. Thirteen active chapters have failed to respond with chapter letters for this issue—and all the alumnal chapters, except Washington, D. C., are likewise delinquent. As mentioned in the December QUARTERLY the forms for this issue would close January 15. Then we wrote everybody a circular letter announcing the same fact. None of the letters were returned. Then due to a severe flooding of the valley of the Illinois River, cutting off all means of major communication with your scribe's office for some days, this office waited on the delinquents until January 31 and to no avail. And so we went to press marking them "delinquent" as we promised in the last number we would. Surely ample notice and plenty of grace in the matter of closing the forms for this issue was given. And these delinquencies are all the more culpable in a law fraternity. Lawyers know that failure to appear on the day set means a default—and so with the QUARTERLY—only we were inclined to be more indulgent than the court. The forms for the next number close March 15, 1916—that's the QUARTERLY's default day in the matter of its next number.

"JIM" AYLWARD IS MARRIED

Past Supreme Justice, James P. Aylward (*Benton*), was wedded on Wednesday, February 9, last, at Kansas City, Kan., to Miss Clara E. Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stanley. At the expense of editorial propriety, the QUARTERLY extends in behalf of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity to its esteemed and popular past executive and his happy wife, congratulations and every good wish upon the occasion. "Jim," as we all know him, labored faithfully for Φ A Δ during his tenure in office as Supreme Justice and Supreme Treasurer. He gave to Φ A Δ, in those capacities, his untiring efforts. And now it is the pleasure and joy of Φ A Δ to compliment her benefactor with this little token of appreciation upon his happiest of happy events.

ANENT OUR ADVERTISERS

Before accepting advertisements the QUARTERLY makes as complete an investigation as to the reliability of the advertiser and the goods he advertises, as is possible. We are glad to say that we sincerely believe all of our

advertisers are not only honorable in their transactions—but scrupulously so. So that subscribers and members may feel the more secure, we request that should there be any dissatisfaction or misrepresentation, the intelligence be communicated to the office of the editor-in-chief at once, as the *QUARTERLY* reserves the right to cancel reservations of unscrupulous advertisers.

CANDOR IN "RUSHING"

Some weeks ago what promised to be a very dreary railroad journey to me was enlivened by a chance acquaintance with an undergraduate member of a national social fraternity, which is held in high esteem by the Greek world. Our conversation was a very enjoyable one to me, excepting only one subject upon which the writer was all out of sympathy with the evident view of the narrator. That subject was not war, politics or any of the other prosaic topics which might have engaged our attention. We passed over these artifices they were not. Perhaps instead of designating them "artinteresting half hour's discussion of fraternity matters he related to me some of the artifices employed by the chapter to which he belonged to induce desirable "material" to become members, I talked. Not because these artifices consisted in wholesale deception or even were intensely subtle—for they were not. Perhaps instead of designating them "artifices" I should say "the game" as my friend did. I do not deem it advisable to repeat the several specific "stunts" he enumerated to me but they consisted in diverting the attention of the prospective members from the real considerations that should be presented them when "rushed" by supplanting them with entirely foreign matters and hippodrome. It was quite a feat, I was to understand, when these practices "landed" a man who was reluctant or whom some other fraternity had "bid," for it was a game they were all playing and—well, the best "bunch" at it won. I do not wish to be misunderstood. A prospective member should be accorded a high degree of courtesy and attention and persuasion predicated on reason is proper and to be expected. But to endeavor to attract a man to membership by a lot of clever ostentation is disgusting to the true fraternity man and an insult to the dignity of any reputable fraternity. It is contrary to the spirit of the ritual of any Greek-letter society of any standing. If these practices are continued for any length of time they will undermine all that is good in a chapter. Especially in the case of freshmen is it disastrous. After his initiation and the close of "rushing" activities the atmosphere changes and the show is over. He would expect that the courtesy and attention tendered him when he was being "rushed" would ripen into a bond of brotherhood that drops "frills" for serious and whole-souled communion, but he can-

not forbear any artificial inducements that led him to become a member, nor can he reconcile them with the teachings of the ritual that were exemplified. If consent has not been voluntary, in the strict meaning of that word, he does not become a fraternity man at heart. A man who has been honestly rushed and pledged is half way already to being a good fraternity man. When the name of a proposed candidate is before a chapter it should consider not alone what good he will do the chapter, but what good the chapter will do him. If the benefits will not be reciprocal a prospect is best left just where he is. And if the chapter can do him no good do not mince matters further by endeavoring to gain his consent through any artifice. All the benefits to a fraternity and of a fraternity flow from volition. A man who has been in any manner overreached in "rushing" after his initiation usually becomes unenthusiastic—rarely more than a "joiner," and a joiner, speaking bluntly, is to a fraternity just about what a wart is to a man. Remember that Phi Alpha Delta is bigger and greater than any one man or chapter—it does not need any one man or any one chapter to exist, to succeed or to inspire—and that if you cannot "land" a man by candor his initiation would not benefit the fraternity or him.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

LEGAL

Bro. Palmer Blackburn announces removal of his law offices from Hurt Bldg. to Empire Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Bro. Leland A. Morris (Magruder) announces his association with Macfarlane and Chancey, Attys., Dawson Thornton Bldg., Tampa, Fla.

Bros. Clinton F. Secombe (Ross), Kimpton Ellis (Calhoun) and G. R. Dexter (Calhoun-Ross) announce their partnership under the firm name of Dexter, Ellis and Secombe with offices at 625-9 Washington Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., and Hollywood, Cal.

Bro. Jay Jacobs (Webster) announces his appointment as secretary and attorney of Midland Reality Co., Billings, Mont.

Bro. Walter C. Van Emon (Taft) announces his appointment as Chief Clerk, U. S. Indian service, Klamatte Agency Oregon.

MARRIAGES

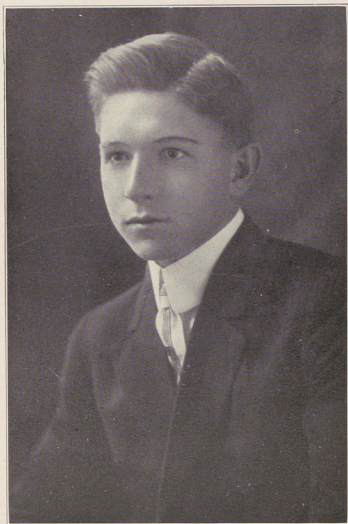
Miss Julia E. Rinker of Wa Keeny, Kansas and Bro. Walter C. Van Emon, Taft Chapter, 1909, married at Reno, Nevada, on June 8, 1915.

Miss Clara E. Stanley to Bro. James P. Aylward (Benton), Kansas City, Kansas, on February 9, 1916.

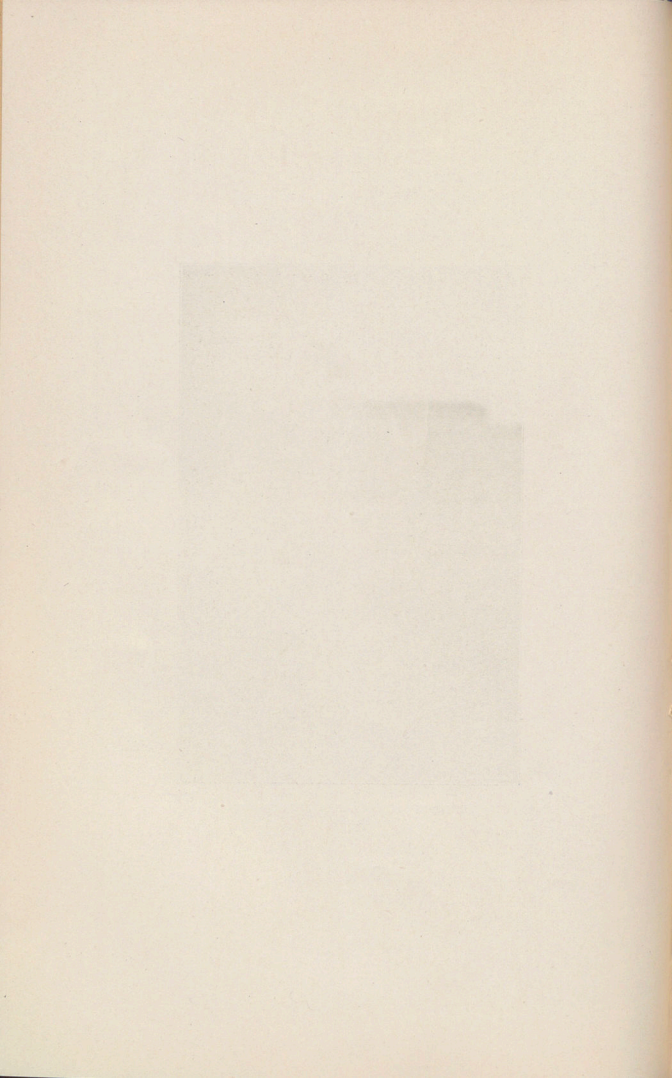
MISCELLANEOUS

News-letter Hay Chapter, Φ A Δ , Vol. I, No 1.

Article, "The Association of Pedagogical Sororities" published by the Association.



BROTHER HAROLD F. KORN (Campbell)
Deceased



PHI ALPHA DELTA QUARTERLY

The PHI ALPHA DELTA QUARTERLY is published at Menasha, Wisconsin, on the first of January, March, June, and November, by George Banta, official publisher for the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

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IN MEMORIAM

Whereas, The Supreme Being, who knoweth and doeth all things well, hath seen fit to take from our midst our beloved brother, Thomas Fenton McGowan, to serve Him in another and better world; and whereas, The Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity, in the death of Brother McGowan has lost a faithful and conscientious member, loved and esteemed by all who knew him; and whereas, The members of Magruder Chapter do deeply mourn his absence, as we have lost a brother whose worth was inestimable, now, therefore, be it Resolved, That the members of Magru-

der Chapter do extend their deepest and most profound sympathies in his parents, his sisters and brothers, and all other relatives and friends in this hour of sorrow. And be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of our beloved brother Thomas; that a copy be sent to The PHI ALPHA DELTA QUARTERLY for publication; and that a copy be filed in our minutes.

(Signed) GUY E. MCGAUGHEY,
*Justice, Magruder Chapter
of Phi Alpha Delta.*

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it hath pleased Almighty God to take from our midst our loyal and devoted brother, Harold F. Korn;

And whereas, his sudden departure from this life has occasioned great sorrow among us, for he was a true and faithful friend, a young man of good principles and high ideals, and an earnest seeker after truth and that knowledge the possession of which raises a man above the smaller things of this life and makes him a man of distinction in the eyes of the world;

And whereas; from henceforth we shall be deprived of his warm comradeship, the good cheer which his sunny disposition provoked, and the inspiration of his noble and purposeful life;

And whereas, although we mourn his loss, yet we feel better and stronger for having known and loved him, and the memory of his sterling character and heroic life and still more heroic death will linger long among us;

Be it resolved: That James V. Campbell of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity extend to the family and friends of Bro. Harold F. Korn its heartfelt sympathy in their great bereavement.

And furthermore, be it resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the permanent records of the Chapter, and a copy thereof be presented to the bereaved family.

JAMES V. CAMPBELL,
Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta.

CHAPTERS RESPONDING

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The forms for the next, the March issue of the QUARTERLY, will close March 15. Chapter letters must be in the hands of the Editor-in-chief not later than that date to avoid delinquency, and all other matter must be received by that date to insure its publication.*)

LAWSON CHAPTER

With due apologies for its somewhat reticent attitude in the "Who's Who and Why" column in the past, Lawson Chapter makes its 1916 début with prospects for the year brighter than ever before.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Recorder catalogued us in the last QUARTERLY as having no active members, still the school year brought back with it the following most active brothers: Fred R. Deaton, Thomas Blackburn, Lester Pope, C. H. Skinker, Lue C. Lozier, Homer E. Lyle, Rollin W. Rodgers, Jr., Thomas Deacy, Byron Spencer, Frank Youmans, Don C. Chapman, and George H. Charnowitz.

Membership among social fraternities prevented the gang from housing together, and as a last resort we engaged beautiful quarters, fitted with the chapter furniture where moot court work, fiestas, and all other $\Phi A \Delta$ activities are executed.

Two new members were added to the chapter roll after due process of initiation, Messrs. Walter Mandry of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Edwin K. Schuman of Rolla, Mo., both capable fellows and worthy of $\Phi A \Delta$ fellowship. We have also pledged from the junior class Jos. S. Kelly of Independence, another live wire.

$\Phi A \Delta$ prominence as a fraternity was thoroughly impressed on the minds of certain members of the first year class who were guests at a regular $\Phi A \Delta$ celebration. After treating them to a trial of a moot question before the $\Phi A \Delta$ Supreme Court, a sumptuous banquet was given them at which we suc-

ceeded in pledging the best members of the first-year class.

One of the most important achievements of the year was the drawing up of a new Code of Procedure to be used in moot court work. This provides for the argument of interesting questions before a Supreme Court which consists of three members. The chief justice is selected from the faculty or from the local bar. The other two justices are appointed by the Justice of the Fraternity from the upperclassmen in the fraternity. The associate justices hand down written opinions which are read at the following meeting. The justices are bound by Missouri law but when they express in their opinions dissatisfaction with the law that controls them, the attorneys losing are entitled to a trial before a Court of Appeals of $\Phi A \Delta$. In this court the judges are free to decide on the merits uncontrolled by the law of any special jurisdiction. By this procedure, more of the members are enabled to actively participate in moot court work. These, in brief, are some of the innovations under our new system.

The whole bunch is now digging for final examinations with the exception of Lue Lozier, who is in Stockholm, Sweden, settling (?) the European questions for Henry Ford at the latter's expense.

Lawson sends its fraternal greetings to all other chapters and wishes them, jointly and severally, prosperity for the future.

GEORGE H. CHARNOWITZ,
Chapter Correspondent.

DUNBAR CHAPTER

Dunbar Chapter is rounding out the most successful year of its three years of existence. Our membership at present totals seventeen men which will be increased to about twenty-two by our February pledges. The brothers as usual are taking a very active part in college life. Brother Matt Hill has been chosen on the varsity debating team and Brother Charles Moriarity is the freshman member to serve on the Law School smoker committee.

On December 8, Superior Court Judge John S. Jurey, of King County, was initiated into honorary membership in Dunbar chapter. He holds the unique distinction of being our first honorary member. Judge Jurey is one of the best known lawyers in the state. We are

planning to initiate three more honorary members early next month.

Our ranks have been augmented by Bro. Edward MacLean, formerly of Calhoun chapter, who has enrolled as a senior in the law school.

The honor of being the first $\Phi A \Delta$ to hold a public office in the State of Washington goes to Bro. Charles L. Smith, who last month was elected city attorney of Auburn. He was a member of last year's graduating class and is also a charter member of the chapter. Bro. John Adams, also a member of the 1915 law class, announces the formation of a partnership with C. B. Hughes, in Wenatchee, Wash.

EDWARD S. FRANKLIN,
Correspondent.

TAFT CHAPTER

The officers of Taft Chapter for the present year, under whom we are enjoying a year of prosperity and success, are:

Justice—Frederick Stohlmán.

Vice-justice—William E. Valk, Jr.

Treasurer—Louis H. Grieb.

Financial Secretary—Joseph A. Carey.

Clerk—Winfield H. Scott.

Marshal—George A. Wiggin.

Since our last writing, the following have been initiated as members of this chapter:

Fred J. A. Neuland, Washington, D. C.

Lewis L. Field, Westhaven, Conn.

Frank J. Kelly, Milwaukee, Wis.

James M. Barrett, Hugo, Okla.

Gregory J. Kessenich, Madison, Wis.

Gerald P. Hayes, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Leo T. Lawler, Coudersport, La.

Bro. Henry G. Gatling of Garland Chapter was duly admitted to Taft Chapter at a meeting held November 29, 1915.

The members of the chapter have certainly received their share of student honors at Georgetown. Brother Field was elected editor-in-chief of the

Domesday Booke—the book of the graduating class, and Brothers Valk and Morganston are on the editorial staff. Brother Carey is editor-in-chief of the Georgetown University *Law Journal*, while Brother Stohlmán is business manager of this publication.

Brothers Scott and Kessenich are on the varsity basketball team. In addition to his work on the basketball floor, Brother Scott is also ranked as one of the best students of law in the university.

Since our last report, Brothers Beach, Carey, Emerson, Grieb, Padgett, Stohlmán, V. Smith, Hunt, and Young have passed the District of Columbia bar examination.

Phi Alpha Delta men were well represented in commencement honors the past year, Brothers Carey and Beach reflecting great credit on the chapter by receiving the first and second prizes in the graduating class for maintaining the best averages in examinations and recitations for the year, out of a graduating class of 237.

Brother Carey has opened up a law office with Joseph D. Sullivan. We

wish him the greatest success and feel sure he will have one of the leading law offices in the city soon.

We also announce with much gratification that Brother J. Julian Southerland of the alumni chapter was appointed a member of the Georgetown University faculty, Brother Bauman as a member of the faculty of the National University School of Law. Bro. Wm. S. Culbertson of Calhoun and the alumni chapter here, has been appointed special counsel of the Federal Trade Commission to investigate the trade laws and custom provisions of Central and South America. Brother James E. Colliflower, former coach of the Georgetown University basketball team for several years, has been engaged by the U. S. Naval Academy to coach their basketball team for the season of 1915-16.

Brother Grant recently entered the bonds of matrimony. But he is not the only member to receive our congratulations on becoming a benedict, as we understand Brothers Scott and Morganston will soon, agree to "love, serve and obey."

Bro. Howard P. Wright, who is Special Agent for the Department of Justice with headquarters at San Antonio, Texas, recently paid us a very pleasant visit. Bros. W. G. Scott, Cannon and Shepherd also visited us recently.

The Alumni Chapter of the fraternity will in the future hold their meetings in the assembly room of our chapter house at 1914 16th Street, Northwest. The first meeting was held Tuesday evening, January 4, 1916. This will help

us to get together and become better acquainted.

Brothers Morganston, Ruppert, Stohman, Carey and Grieb are taking the postgraduate course this year.

We have not neglected our social program which we consider one of the most important features of chapter activities. We have given several dances, but the most enjoyable social event took place the evening of December 29 when the third large dance of the school year was held at the chapter house. The house was artistically decorated to meet the occasion, and music was furnished by an excellent orchestra. The attendance was large, notwithstanding the fact that several of the brothers left the city to spend the Christmas holidays. It was a very successful affair and a most delightful time was reported by all. The committees in charge of these dances surely deserve the hearty thanks of the chapter for the great success of these affairs.

We have also held several very successful smokers this year, which were all well attended. Besides the active members, several honorary and alumni members were present including, Profs. Jesse C. Atkins and Edmund Brady of the faculty of Georgetown University. Bros. John Doyle Carmody, W. G. Scott, J. Julien Southerland and a large number of guests were also on hand.

The outlook for the coming year is most gratifying indeed and if what has been done thus far is a criterion of what is to be accomplished, Taft Chapter will achieve much during the coming days to add new luster to the fame of Phi Alpha Delta.

LOUIS H. GRIEB.

CAPEN CHAPTER

Capen Chapter reports a change in address this year to 1111 North Clinton Boulevard. The move was made in order that we might have a smaller home in a better portion of the city. We are now in one of the most proper residence districts of Bloomington. The reason

for our wanting a smaller house was due to the large number we had to graduate last year, also to the shortage in the freshman law class of this year. We lost eleven men by graduation last year.

The active chapter opened this school year with only eleven active men, six of which were local men and could not live in the fraternity house. We got busy immediately and pledged five freshmen, who were initiated on December 16. These new men are—John Rhodes, Kelsey Norman, Horace Williams, Lynn Smith and Earl Van Ordstrand. With these five new men on the chapter roll we are now running grand style.

Our Phi Alpha Delta social events this year have not been as numerous as usual, due mainly to dances in which all the fraternities take a part and are known as law school dances. Our fraternity usually plays a leading rôle in these law school dances. We have had three social events of our own, and will dance again on the evening of February 5. Our third annual home-coming was well attended on December 15 and 16, and proved very much of a success.

Our fraternity is very prominent this year in oratorical lines. Bro. Ferre Watkins represented the school in a recent oratorical contest. Also of the six men, the Wesleyan pick on its two debate teams, three of them were $\Phi A \Delta$, namely, Bros. Ferre Watkins, Deane Duff and Earl Van Ordstrand.

Again this year our fraternity is very active in all lines of athletics. We now have two men on the basketball team; Bro. Howard Miller and Deane Duff; also we have several capable men to represent us in baseball and track in the spring. Bro. Earl Benley is captain of this year's baseball team.

In school politics, we are again in the front. Our fraternity has prominent officers in all of the three classes. In fact, we have brothers to represent Phi Alpha Delta in every line of student activity in school.

Our newly elected officers for the latter half of the year are:

Justice—Howard Millard.
Vice-justice—Earl Benley.
Clerk—Deane Duff.
Financial Secy.—Cyril Endicott.
Treasurer—Ivan Elliott.
Marshal—John Rhodes.

One of our most popular alumni, Mr. John Culbertson, of Delavan, Illinois, was married to Miss Hellen Reed of Bloomington on the date of November 25. The wedding was a big affair and well attended by Phi Alpha Deltas. This happy couple will live at Delavan, Ill., where Mr. Culbertson will practice law.

IVAN ELLIOTT,
Acting Correspondent.

RAPALLO CHAPTER

Charles A. Rapallo Chapter has commenced under most auspicious circumstances the year 1915-1916. We have retained the same fraternity headquarters at No. 107 Waverly Place, New York City, which is most suitably adapted to our needs. The officers of the chapter are:

Justice—C. C. Moore.
Vice-justice—H. L. Hamilton.
Treasurer—Harold P. Winans.
Financial Secy.—Howard D. Pflomm.
Clerk—Karl Kirsch.
Chapter Cor.—R. G. Banker.

We have had several successful pre-lenten social events. Monthly smokers for the purpose of "looking over" material at the Law School has resulted

in our accepting seven men, six of whom have been duly initiated into the mysteries of Phi Alpha Delta and one awaiting initiation.

The annual dance will this year be given at the Hotel Manhattan. A house party and dance was held at the chapter house on January 11, 1916. The rooms were prettily decorated with the fraternity colors and the strains of music issued forth from an embankment of palms. The wives of the members acted as patronesses and a delightful collation was served.

One of our successful alumni members has contributed 150 volumes of law books which formed a fine nucleus for a law library which is steadily increas-

ing. This library used in conjunction with "quiz classes" has proved of material help and assistance to all the members of the chapter.

Bro. J. Vincent Barnitt, First Supreme Vice-justice has taken a very active interest in the welfare of the chapter and has been of great assistance and help during our "rushing season."

We have taken in the following Honorary members: Hon. Vivian M. Lewis, Vice-chancellor of the State of New Jersey, who was the opponent of President Woodrow Wilson when the latter ran for Governor of New Jersey; Hon. George C. Sprague, Ph.D., Professor of Law at New York University; Hon. Charles M. Mason, Ph.D., Dean of New Jersey Law School.

We take pleasure in announcing the election of the Hon. Walter S. Gedney, a former active member of this chapter and now president of the Alumni Chapter of New York City, to the Bench in Rockland County, New York; and also

the election of Bro. H. Edward Wolf to the Bench of the Third Criminal Circuit of Essex County, Newark, New Jersey.

Rapallo Chapter stands high in the estimation of the Board of Law Examiners of this State because of the fact that in the past two years, none of our members have failed to pass the bar.

Cupid has cut deeply into our ranks during the past year notably in the case of our ex-justice and delegate to the convention, J. Vincent Barnitt.

The Alumni Chapter has helped us materially during the rushing season. We have thrown open our house to them and they hold their frequent meetings here.

We extend to each and every chapter our best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year. When any of the members of the fraternity come to New York, we hope that they will look in upon us.

R. G. BANKER,
Chapter Correspondent.

RYAN CHAPTER

Ryan Chapter with the closing of the first semester looks back over a period of its fraternal life with a feeling of satisfaction and content. The keen interest and efforts of each individual member put forth for the general welfare of the whole is reflected in the complete unity of purpose and the harmony of fellowship which goes to make for fullness of fraternity life.

In the interim which has elapsed since our letter to the last number of the *QUARTERLY*, the chapter has been unable to find any more suitable men for the mid-winter initiation. In connection with the securing of new members, Ryan Chapter submits to Phi Alpha Delta a plan which should materially aid the individual chapters in obtaining advance "dope" on prospective law students. The idea is to have one of the national officers, during the month of August, send to each alumni member a return post card requesting that he fill

in the card with the names and addresses of such men as he knows are going to attend a law school at which there is a chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, the said Supreme officer then to forward such names to the respective local chapters. We hope that this plan will be considered and suggestions and improvements made thereon.

The system of holding legal meetings adopted here several years ago has brought the members of the chapter into personal contact with many of the most prominent men of the state. Among those who have been our guests and have lectured to us are Mr. Burr W. Jones, author of *Jones on Evidence*, Mr. Wilcox, Chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, and Dr. Goldenweiser, Russian Criminologist and member of the Russian Imperial Bar.

The social activities of the chapter have consisted of two informal dancing parties, a Christmas party, and a smoker

given for the alumni at the Annual Varsity Home-coming. The principal social event of the year will be the Junior Prom party. It is to be held between semesters and will be attended by twenty active members.

Although it may seem that we are devoting a considerable portion of our time to social affairs, still we are confi-

dent that the scholastic average will be raised to a higher plane than it has been heretofore.

Ryan Chapter extends to every sister chapter of Phi Alpha Delta greetings and well wishes for a happy and successful New Year.

C. M. CONWAY,
Chapter Correspondent.

BENTON CHAPTER

Benton Chapter of the Kansas City School of Law has enjoyed a very successful year to date. Although twelve members left us by graduating last June, eighteen men appeared at the chapter rooms ready to start the rushing season.

Two initiations have been held and the following men have been brought into the chapter: Verner Lambert, Earnest R. Smith, Charles D. Brandom, C. H. Moffat, H. R. Bunson, G. D. Leedy, Charles Brady, and Roy S. Miller.

All of the members are looking forward to our Founders' Day Banquet to be held at the Hotel Baltimore on the fourteenth day of March, and a hearty invitation is extended to all brothers

who can find it convenient to attend. A good time is assured to all.

At our first meeting of the school year the following officers were elected:

Justice—Andrew J. Noe.

Vice-justice—Paul Koontz.

Clerk—Rupert G. Morse.

Treasurer—Ralph R. Allen.

Financial Secy.—Daniel W. Washburn.

Marshal—J. Breathitt Robertson.

Historian—Ross A. Heck.

Benton Chapter extends a most cordial invitation to all members of other chapters to visit our chapter rooms at 17 Rickesecker Building at the corner of 9th and Walnut Streets when in Kansas City.

RUPERT G. MORSE,
Clerk.

WILLIAMS CHAPTER

The law department of the University of Oregon is being removed from Portland to Eugene. Therefore Williams

Chapter is to be accorded indulgence in failing to respond with a chapter letter for this number—EDITOR.

CALHOUN CHAPTER

The beginning of the second term of the school year found Calhoun Chapter in the midst of one of the most prosperous years in its history. This was due to the fact that the members were alive during the fall term with the result that nine active members were added to the chapter roll, thus bringing the total active membership up to twenty-six. Considering that the number of eligible men in Yale Law School was limited this year we are congratulating ourselves in announcing the initiation of the following brothers: Ralph Willis Davis, Derby, N. H.; Earle Lawrence Fowler,

Waverly, Ky.; Adam P. Geesey, Jr., York, Pa.; William Lake Hays, Waltham, Miss.; Albert Joseph Harder, Westville, Conn.; Mills Hobby Husted, Greenwich, Conn.; Thomas A. Keefe, Hartford, Conn.; James Nelson Mendenhall, Plano, Texas; Benjamin Day Winner, Newark, N. J.

Bro. Frank McCarthy of Clay Chapter who entered Yale this year was affiliated with the local chapter and is an active member.

On the return to New Haven in September the affairs of the fraternity were ably handled by the officers who had

been elected for this year. They were James L. Boone, Justice; Edward J. Ryan, Vice-justice; Ernest H. Burt, Clerk; C. Y. Brown, Marshal; Clarence E. Barton, Financial secretary; and Clermont E. Tolles, Treasurer, C. Y. Brown, Steward. Soon after entering upon his duties Brother Tolles resigned, and in his place Brother Davis was elected. At the first meeting held this term Brother Boone sent in his resignation as Justice. This action on his part is a cause of regret to all of the members for during the fall term his activity as justice was one of marked success. Still his place is being filled by Brother Ryan who has shown his complete fitness for the responsibility.

The annual tea which is given after the big game in New Haven was this year a repetition of the successes of former years. (Brother Brown as Steward of the Dining Club provided refreshments.) Over one hundred guests were present, and while some danced to the strains of an orchestra hidden by palms, others renewed friendship. All were in jubilant spirits, as the victory over Princeton added a flavor which enhanced the inherent good humor that always abounds at $\Phi A \Delta$ functions.

No one who was present will soon forget the Christmas party held just prior to the Christmas recess. Alumni Brothers Chambers, Cogswell, and Gumbart were present and received their gifts which like those of the other members were appropriate to the occasion. All went through the ordeal with a grin, for the presents because pointed often hit a tender spot.

Phi Alpha Delta as usual gathered in its accustomed number of honors in the law school. The election of Brother Buzzell to the Order of the Coif was anticipated, and, moreover, the fact that he was the only member of the class of 1915 law who was graduated with the distinction of *summa cum laude* gave exceptional honor to $\Phi A \Delta$. Brother Boone at the annual competition of the Kent Debating Club for excellence in debate, held last June, was awarded first place, and this year he is president of the club.

Brothers Brown and McDonald of the second-year class were elected to the editorial board of the *Yale Law Journal*, and Brother Barton who was a member of the board last year is now serving in the capacity of case and comment editor. Brother Tolles is business manager of the same.

Members of the faculty paid us visits, this fall, as they have done in past years. During the rushing season Prof. A. L. Corbin (Honorary) gave an informal talk on the History of the Yale Law School.

This brief account of the activities of Calhoun Chapter will convey to the brothers in all parts of the country that the local organization is awake, and although lacking the years of existence of its rival here at Yale Law, has forged ahead until it was recognized on all sides to be on a par with, and in some respects superior to, its staid friend and rival.

JOHN J. McDONALD,
Correspondent.

GREEN CHAPTER

Green Chapter wishes to thank Brother Hoberg for attempting to cover up our lack of diligence in responding for the last issue of the *QUARTERLY*. The "Home-coming" on November 13, which he mentioned, was a grand success and betokened the beginning of a very prosperous year for this chapter. At this time we were glad to welcome back a

large number of our alumni whose spirits were not dampened even by the decisive defeat of the Kansas football team by the University of Nebraska. On the evening of the game we had a banquet at the chapter house, after which we held initiation for the following honorary members: Chief Justice W. A. Johnston and Justice Silas Porter of the

Supreme Court of Kansas; Edward T. Hackney of Wellington, Kansas, Chairman of the Kansas Board of Administration of Educational Institutions; and Judge E. L. Fisher of Kansas City, Kansas, Judge of the District Court of Wyandotte County. The chapter has also pledged Chancellor Frank Strong of the University of Kansas as an honorary member.

Green Chapter was instrumental in establishing at this University "The Council of Professional Fraternities" which we believe to be the first organization of its kind in any university. The Council is to the professional fraternities what the Panhellenic Council is to the social fraternities. The members are at this time Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Beta Pi (Medical), Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemical), Theta Tau (Engineering), and Phi Chi (Medical). Although the Council is still new, it has already given one smoker at which each fraternity put on a stunt, ours being a mock trial.

We have this year pledged fourteen men whom we believe to be the pick of the underclassmen of the K. U. School

of Law and who, when initiated, will give us a total of thirty-three active members. The following is a list of the new men: Wilbur H. Jones, Wichita, Kansas; Francis A. Guy, Wakefield, Kansas; Clare E. Youse, Baxter Springs, Kansas; Fred L. Pausch, Atchison, Kansas; Richard P. Colley, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Bernard F. McMeel, Meade, Kansas; Jesse M. Fisher, Tonganoxie, Kansas; Edward E. Pedroja, Lawrence, Kansas; Charles B. Lyon, Jr., Topeka, Kansas; Marion L. Carter, Howard, Kansas; Cecil P. Embry, Lawrence, Kansas; Hoyt S. Nelson, Kansas City, Missouri; Charles H. Griesa, Lawrence, Kansas; and Benj. D. McLean, Wichita, Kansas. With the aid of these men we expect to make this our banner year.

In conclusion we extend to all brothers who may happen to be in Lawrence a hearty invitation to visit us at 1345 Vermont Street and wish to each chapter a most prosperous and happy New Year.

EDW. M. BODDINGTON,
Clerk.

MAGRUDER CHAPTER

The past year has been a successful one for Magruder. At the end of the scholastic year of 1914-1915 six seniors graduated from the chapter, all passing the state bar examination. Brother Cummins making Order of the Coif. Seventeen active men returned for the term of 1915-16, and after the smoke of rushing season had blown over, we emerged with eight of the best pledges in the University. We take pleasure in introducing these men to the fraternity, and expect a good record from all.

Forster I. Mitchell, Havana, Ill.

Winfred Skelton, Fairfield, Ill.

Harold Emery, Belleville, Ill.

Stephen A. Starr, Champaign, Ill.

James A. Peterson, Jr., Chicago, Ill.

Sherman Morgan, East St. Louis, Ill.

Conrad Karkow, Chicago, Ill.

Curtis La Q. Day, Gibson City, Ill.

Emery promises to make one of the best swimmers Illinois has produced, Mitchell is a basketball man, and Karkow expects to make the baseball team, while Day is the youngest licensed aviator in America and was chairman of the Junior Smoker Committee.

The social side of the chapter has not been slighted by any means. During Home-coming an informal dance was given in honor of the alumni, which promises to be surpassed by our annual formal in February. Our annual Christmas banquet proved such a success, the commissary is having a hard time reducing the meals to normal.

The chapter feels justified in stating that its membership this year is one of the strongest for many years. Bro. Billman holds the coveted position of Illini trustee, Kelly was a member of the

Senior Smoker Committee, while Brother Freels stepped in the shoes of McGaughey as Varsity manager. Brother Cunningham was on the Junior Prom Committee and expects to become next year's baseball manager, and at the same time is Treasurer of the Student Council. Leidel represented us on the football squad. While in the sophomore class Brother Landon won a decisive victory in his candidacy for the honor of class president, and leads the sophomore cotillion on January 14. Brothers Winkleman and Martin made class committees and are working hard for managerships at the gym, while Warford is out for the business managership of the *Daily Illini*, while Brother Burgess remains the best pole vaulter at Illinois. Our scholastic average for the past year has kept apace with the other activities,

as Magruder finished third in the list of national fraternities.

The officers for the present year are:
Justice—Guy E. McGaughey.

Vice-justice—Sterling R. Cunningham.

Treasurer—Thomas F. McGowan.

Clerk—W. Hugh Martin.

Marshall—Roland E. Winkelman.

Financial Sec.—George Landon.

House Manager—S. R. Cunningham.

Magruder Chapter deeply mourns the death of Brother Thomas Fenton McGowan, of Decatur, Illinois, whose departure from our midst has robbed the fraternity of one of its ablest members, and leaves a scar on the hearts of the members who knew him, whose only consolation that remains to assuage their grief is the pleasantness of the memories which remain with them.

W. HUGH MARTIN,
Clerk.

BREWER CHAPTER

Prospects for Brewer Chapter for the coming year are good. The geographic location of Stetson University and the climate conditions of the State bring to us men from practically every part of the country and the cosmopolitan nature of the student body here tends to give to the work a broadening effect which it would be difficult to find in many schools of this size.

Things opened up in nice shape notwithstanding we had only eight men during the fall term. Soon after school got under way and the routine work was well in hand $\Phi \Delta \Delta$ gave a Smoker to which the entire Law School, faculty and members of the local bar were invited and which seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by every one. Dr. Lincoln Hulley, President of the University and an honorary member of David J. Brewer Chapter, was present and entered into the spirit of the affair in a way which was gratifying to the active members of the chapter. Informal talks were called for by Justice Baskin who kept matters moving and good counsel and advice was given by the older law men,

members of the faculty and local bar, who emphasized the work of such organizations as $\Phi \Delta \Delta$, the Kent Club of the University Law School and the debating societies.

Brothers Miller, Junkin and Donovan, who have been added to our ranks during the year, are proving themselves valuable men, both in the fraternity and on the campus and give promise of becoming faithful and loyal workers. Brothers Junkin and Miller are three-year men and will therefore have an opportunity to get a complete grasp of the affairs of the university as well as of the fraternity. Among the junior lawyers several men are showing marked ability in their work and are showing up well as fraternity material from every standpoint and they are being looked over seriously by the chapter.

Brewer Chapter extends to all the chapters hearty greetings and wishes to all members of $\Phi \Delta \Delta$ a most happy and prosperous New Year.

GEO. W. COLEMAN,
Clerk.

HAY CHAPTER

Hay Chapter at Western Reserve University commenced the year under auspicious circumstances, with eight brothers back in law school and the largest entering class since Reserve Law became a graduate school. For the last four years the freshman classes have not numbered over forty or forty-five men a year owing to the graduate rule. Only college graduates or students who rank as seniors in Adelbert College, the academic department of Western Reserve, are admitted. This fall fifty-eight new men entered law school.

The chapter officers for the first term were as follows:

Justice—Kieth Lawrence, '16.

Vice-justice—John H. Ranisberger, '16.

Clerk—Fred J. Young, '17.

Treasurer—Willis J. Nolan, '17.

Financial Secretary—Donald White, '17.

Marshal—Rees H. Davis, '17.

Scribe—Harry H. Yoder, '16.

In addition to the above, Howard F. Janousek, '16, who attended the San Francisco Convention, returned for his final year.

The chapter still occupies four rooms in the Adelbert Dormitory, 2100 Adelbert Road, Cleveland. During the summer the appearance of the rooms was considerably improved and some new furniture purchased. Our law library is increasing in size, slowly but surely, and proves a great help to the brothers—especially around "exam" time.

Several smokers were held during the rushing season last fall and were well attended by the alumni. The result of our rushing was the pledging of thirteen splendid men. The annual initiation was held on October 29 with the following alumni present: E. W. Leeper, A. C. Brightman, D. J. Miller, M. C. Krogh, D. W. Myers, and H. H. Nye. We take pleasure in introducing the following brothers to the Fraternity:

1916

Erskind Maiden, Jr., Harvard, '13, and Harvard Law School, 1913-15, of Youngstown, Ohio.

1917

James F. Connors, Adelbert, '15, of Cleveland.

Bernard S. Brady, Georgetown, '14, and Georgetown Law School, 1914-15, of Steubenville, Ohio.

Harold P. Stearns, Adelbert, '15, of Painesville, Ohio.

1918

Murray N. Goodrich, Adelbert, '16, of Chardon, Ohio.

Earl E. Detrich, Wooster, '14, of Bolivar, Ohio.

Walter V. Zuber, Adelbert, '16, of Fessenden, N. D.

Joseph M. Kiss, Pittsburg, '15, of Sharon, Pa.

John Hall Kellogg, Oberlin, '12, of Oberlin, Ohio.

Joseph C. Parker, Wooster, '14, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Arthur H. Leopold, Adelbert, '16, of Cleveland.

Carlton K. Matson, Oberlin, '15, of Kingsville, Ohio.

Martin Vrooman, Oberlin, '15, of Cleveland.

Among the honors that have come our way we might mention that Kieth Lawrence is president of the senior class and vice-president of the Law School Democratic Club; H. H. Yoder is historian of the senior class and secretary-treasurer of the Republican Club; W. V. Zuber is president of the Y. M. C. A. at Western Reserve; Donald White is the university tennis champion; White and C. K. Matson are assistant librarians; W. J. Nolan, J. H. Kellogg, and Donald White are members of Phi Sigma Kappa, and H. F. Janousek belongs to the debating society, Delta Sigma Rho.

When F. J. Young, '17, returned for the opening of school the brothers

learned that he had "slipped one over" them last June by marrying Miss Marguerite Rath of Elyria, Ohio. His matrimonial status particularly incited the envy of Donald White, '17; at any rate, during the Christmas vacation Brother White was wedded to Miss Flora Regal of Cleveland. They have our heartiest congratulations. Our only regret is that Brother White decided to give up the study of law.

Volume I, Number 1, of *The Phi Alpha Delta News-Letter* made its appearance last fall and was sent to all our alumni and the various chapters. It will probably be published annually by Hay in order that our alumni may keep in touch with the work of the chapter.

From present indications the chapter will lead $\Delta \Theta \Phi$ and $\Phi \Delta \Phi$ scholastically this year, as we usually have done in the past.

The members of the chapter were very much pleased at the reelection of "Dusty" Roads of Hay as Supreme Recorder. We know him as a tireless worker for the Fraternity and are glad that his work has been appreciated.

Mr. Herbert Horn, '18, was pledged recently and his initiation will give the chapter a membership of twenty-one.

Harry J. Barnhart, ex-'17, did not return last fall, but he expects to "come back" to law school next year. Erskine Maiden, '16, took the Ohio bar examination in December and was admitted to the bar on January 4. However, Brother Maiden decided to remain in law school and receive his degree before commencing practice at Youngstown.

Hay Chapter hopes that the New Year will bring success and happiness to all the brothers; and we urge anyone who may visit the "Sixth City" to look us up.

Hay Chapter can point with pride to the record of its alumni in the political life of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County, Ohio. Among the ablest of the common pleas judges are Bros. Charles J.

Estep and F. B. Gott. Cyrus Locher is serving his second term as County Prosecutor and at present is receiving a boom for Governor of Ohio. George S. Myers recently resigned as City Dance Hall Inspector in order to devote all of his time to his law practice. James L. Lind became the chief Police Prosecutor the first of this year and A. A. Cartwright received an appointment as assistant Director of Law. Clayton C. Towne was reelected a councilman at the last election. And the active chapter came in for its share by the appointment of John H. Rainsberger, '16, as a deputy state oil inspector. No doubt Brother Rainsberger knows more about law than he does oil, but he manages to mix them pretty well.

HAY ALUMNI NOTES

Gillum H. Doolittle, '08, is a member of the legal firm of Hagebarger and Doolittle with offices in the Central Savings and Trust Building, Akron, Ohio.

Elbert C. Myers, '09, is practicing law at Akron, Ohio, and his offices are located at 208-11 Ohio Building.

S. C. Kerr, '14, is practicing in Steubenville, Ohio. His office is in the National Exchange Bank Building.

George S. Meyers, '08, was married on October 14, 1915, to Miss Louise B. Myers of Cleveland. They are living at 1407 East 82nd Street in that city. The law offices of Brother Myers are in the Engineers Building.

Brewster Alford, '13, is attorney for the Hamilton-Kirby Company, Investments, Rockefeller Building, Cleveland.

C. G. Roads, '12, obtained a perfectly good loving cup by winning the golf championship at the Keswick Club, near Cleveland, last summer.

H. H. Nye, '15, is associated with his father, former Judge D. J. Nye, in the practice of law at Elyria, Ohio.

Donald W. Myers, '15, who was the delegate to the San Francisco Convention, is likewise practicing in Elyria.

His office may be found at 21 Century Block.

D. J. Miller, '14, is practicing law in Cleveland and his office is in the Society

for Savings Building. Brother Miller lives at the Young Men's Business Club.

HARRY H. YODER,
Scribe.

HAMMOND CHAPTER

Hammond Chapter is pleased to report that it is now enjoying a promising year of prosperity and success. While the beginning of the school year found us with only twelve regular members, we now have fifteen initiated men and six pledges and strong hopes of adding to this list some seven or eight more in the near future.

So far this year we have initiated the following men: Lowell Forbes, Stanley Haynes and Edwin Hicklin. At the next initiation we expect to take in a class of some ten or twelve men, thus making our chapter roll the strongest it has been since our chapter was installed.

Officers of Hammond Chapter for the present year are:

Justice—Harry R. O'Grady.

Vice-justice—Albert F. Block.

Clerk—Grant L. Hayes.

Financial Secretary—John R. King.

Treasurer—Otto L. Schultze.

Marshal—Hugo C. Schultz.

Librarian—Archie R. Nelson.

Steward—F. L. Mackey.

Under the united efforts of these men the chapter is making rapid progress along several lines, newly instituted.

So far this year we have held three social functions, all very informal. One of these was our annual home-coming party, at which time we take great pains to have all our old members back, to make them enjoy themselves and to once more become interested in the work of $\Phi A \Delta$.

This year we have begun a series of monthly smokers, the object being to bring all the fellows together for an evening of brotherly love, to talk over matters generally and to see ourselves as others see us. At these smokers we also expect to entertain the leading business men of the town, prospective mem-

bers, and also the Phi Delta Phis, so that, there may exist a better spirit between the two legal fraternities located here. So far our success with these smokers has proven to be even better than we expected.

Hammond Chapter has also lately made some extensive additions to their equipment, namely, a new set of dishes bearing the $\Phi A \Delta$ letters, a set of monogrammed silver, and a library comprising the Iowa Reports and many other volumes daily used by the law students.

Our political success up until this year has not been worthy of mention. This year we went out for a few offices and were very successful in our efforts. Already we are laying plans for obtaining a controlling interest in the various activities of the Law School, for we feel that we are properly qualified to now handle these matters and we also feel that to do so will be of a great help to us in the pledging of new men.

At the present time we have plans under way for securing a new house, while we are not sufficiently strong to build one, we have strong hopes of finding some party who will be willing to put up a modern fraternity house for our use.

Owing to the two-year requirement for admission to the College of Law, Hammond Chapter has found it necessary to take in other fraternity men. So far, we have only four who are other fraternity men.

Hammond Chapter will only lose five men with the coming June, so the coming graduation will not greatly diminish our ranks but will leave a strong band to carry on the good work we are striving to accomplish.

The members of Hammond Chapter extend a standing invitation to the

brothers of other chapters to make the chapter house their headquarters whenever in Iowa City, and will also be glad to coöperate with other chapters in all matters involving the welfare and advancement of Phi Alpha Delta, and sin-

cerely hope that the future will make us better acquainted and the whole organization of $\Phi A \Delta$ more admired and more fully appreciated.

F. L. MACKEY,
Correspondent.

FULLER CHAPTER

Surprised, weren't you, when you nonchalantly turned the page and saw "Fuller Chapter" written big as life at the head of this letter? I don't blame you! From all I can gather, Fuller Chapter has been woefully dilatory in the matter of sending in letters for publication in the last few issues of the worthy PHI ALPHA DELTA QUARTERLY. However, "Equity considers that to have been done which ought to have been done," and on that legal maxim we rest our case. But Fuller Chapter has come to life, brothers! It is chock full of "pep" and fraternal spirit; so full that I feel justified in assuring you that many a volume of our QUARTERLY will appear before our letter is again found wanting.

It is hard to know just where to begin—there is so much to tell. And we can't expect to jump into this issue and monopolize too much space. However, here goes!

The call to arms on September 30 found thirteen loyal and exceedingly active $\Phi A \Delta$ s rallying 'round the banner. Ten serious seniors and three juniors who were trying to be serious, gathered around Chief Justice "Eddie" Maher and right merrily took up the arduous task of ensnaring the cream of the freshman class. "Three" juniors sounds like a small number; but what they lacked in numbers they made up in energy, and happily their number was augmented during the first day or two by the affiliation of Brother White (Jefferson Chapter), an F. F. V. with a wonderful store of good nature and good stories.

When the smoke of battle (and the rattle of the luncheon dishes), had

cleared away, five freshmen, the pick of the entering class, and one junior, a transfer from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., had gobbled up the invitation to become $\Phi A \Delta$'s. With all due modesty we must assert that they are as fine a bunch of freshmen as one would care to gaze upon, and it is with the greatest pleasure that we introduce to Phi Alpha Delta, Bros. A. J. Weber, R. V. Jackson, M. Rauhoff, M. Henderson, E. H. Shroeder, of the class of 1918 and Bro. B. N. Hillard, '17.

They all came into the fold November 13, 1915, at St. Hubert's Grill, at a joint initiation and banquet that just oozed fraternal spirit and enthusiasm. Bro. James F. Cooper, Judge of the Municipal Court, was with us, and added a rousing toast to the stirring talks of our retiring Chief Justice June Scofield and his successor, present Chief Justice Maher. And say, I wish you could have heard those freshmen tell how glad they were to have become $\Phi A \Delta$ s, and how each and every one of them wanted to get his shoulders into the harness to pull for a bigger and better fraternity! The banquet was also the occasion for the presentation of a silver-mounted gavel by the chapter to Brother Scofield, in recognition of his self-sacrificing and untiring efforts as Justice of the chapter during 1914-15 and as a member for two years previous.

It's a far cry from the freshmen of this year to last year's graduating brothers; but we're just as sorry at losing them as we are glad to have been able to land those selfsame freshmen, and we want them to know it. All are busily engaged in sure enough prac-

tice now, though, and we wish them every success in the world. Brother Gilbertson is turning clients away (poetical license) in Minneapolis; Brother Carr danced off to Kansas City with every honor the school could bestow upon him, Order of the Coif included, and is making things hum right merrily there now; Brother Sampson decided to cast in his lot with Brother Thompson, '14, at Cheyenne, Wyo., while Brothers Scofield, Pearce, Tatge and Guthrie are decorating the local bar, (don't misunderstand the last few words, please—I didn't say "a local bar").

Speaking of carrying off the honors of the school, I just want to announce that we are mighty proud of $\Phi A \Delta$'s record here during the past year. Our Brother Hamilton, senior, continues to lead his class with something like fifty-five A hours to his credit already. This practically assures him the Order of the Coif—Go to it Ham! Out of seventeen men on the third year honor roll this year we can dash the red ink under five names, and claim for Phi Alpha Delta the highest average of any law fraternity. And our juniors, not to be outdone, saw to it that two out of the three of them climbed through or over the picket fence into the charmed circle of second year honor roll men. And there you have it!—out of a chapter of thirteen when school began, we have seven men on the honor roll and one of them leading the school; while the freshmen are still to cut their teeth. Are we not justly proud?

Now you are wondering what pleasure we get out of life here at Northwestern if we are such students, aren't you? Well, we must admit that we don't make very frequent excursions into the realms of revelry; but a corking good luncheon biweekly, at the famous Hotel La Salle, serves as an outlet for a bit of our pent-up spirit and also as an ideal way of entertaining rushees. A house for Fuller Chapter being impracticable, and

in lieu of the pleasures to be had in one, we have arranged a series of social evenings to be enjoyed at stated periods during the winter through the courtesy of the brothers whose homes are in Chicago, and who have cordially invited us to use them—and their homes—for such a worthy purpose. We have thoroughly enjoyed a couple of these parties already this year, and with the musical and vocal, not to mention the bridge whist, talent of the brothers, we have voted them occasions to be eagerly looked forward to. So, you see, we don't fare so badly after all in the matter of social diversions.

If this much of the history of our rejuvenation has been favorably passed by the eagle eye of Brother Hoberg, I would like to add but one word more. And that is that even though Fuller Chapter may have failed to make her regular contributions to *THE QUARTERLY* during the past year, she has been bountifully endowed with the spirit that is making Phi Alpha Delta *the* leading law fraternity, and toward that end each and every one of us is bending his heartiest and most sincere efforts.

And now, with the most cordial fraternal greetings to all, and the wish that the New Year may prove the best and most successful in history for each and every one of our brothers, we bid you a temporary (three months') farewell.

P. S.—Alumni and Visitors, Attention! Look us up when you are in our village, please. Lake and Dearborn Streets, you know, and you will always find some one of us there with the glad hand—and perhaps it will be lunch time.

BARRY N. HILLARD.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We would remark there are no skeletons in Fuller Chapter. This letter is so brimful of enthusiasm that we had not the heart to use the "blue pencil," anywhere in it. We commend it to other correspondents as an example of a chapter letter that

is far above the average and one that imbues the reader with the very spirit of the chapter. Such letters make a

fraternity magazine editor feel that his appeals for "live" chapter letters are not wholly in vain.)

MARSHALL CHAPTER

During the months since the reopening of the Law School last autumn the chapter activities of Marshall Chapter have largely centered about the matter of looking over the new men in the school whom we thought we might want to have with us. Because of the small number of active men remaining from the previous year it was especially satisfying to find that the quality of this year's entering class was of an unusually high grade. A number of men were soon pledged and as a result of the initiation of December 18 we have almost doubled the size of our chapter list by adding to it Brothers Moyle, Michel, Faxon, Miller, Ramsey, Dyer, and Humphrey. The first named is a brother of Henry Moyle, a Marshall Chapter $\Phi \Delta \Delta$ who graduated last year.

Rushing being temporarily over the chapter, after Christmas, turned to the lighter side of life, and on January 7 began what we hope will grow into a fixed custom, when we entertained the

local chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$ at a smoker. This was followed by preparing the house for another of the chapter dances which have been so popular in other years. Thanks to the repapering of several rooms and some new furnishings of various sorts, the house appeared to the best possible advantage on the evening of January 14. Some twenty-five couples were on the floor and dancing continued until one o'clock. A smoker to be given by the chapter to the visiting debaters from Michigan and to the local chapter of $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ on January 21 will conclude our season of gayety.

It remains to add that Brother Ramsay has been chosen to debate for the University of Chicago against Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and that Brother Puttkammer has been chosen a member of the Law School Council by the junior class

E. W. PUTTKAMMER,
Clerk.

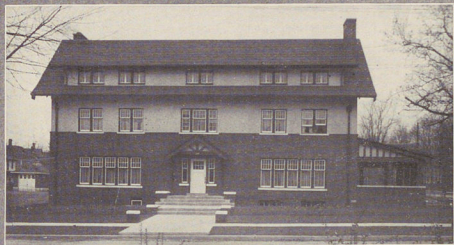
CAMPBELL CHAPTER

On January 7 Campbell Chapter lost one of its most promising and well-liked brothers when Harold F. Korn was drowned in the Huron River. Brothers Korn and Young had gone skating. As they attempted to cross the river to go home Korn struck a weak place in the ice and went through. Young as soon as possible obtained a plank, and against express warning of a man on the bank, went to Korn's aid. Brother Young succeeded in dragging Brother Korn some fifteen feet but the ice was so thin that it would not support him and he too, went through the ice. Both men held to the plank and ice thinking that help would reach them soon. They kept up their courage splendidly under such circumstances. Brother Korn until the

last kept telling Brother Young that he should cling to the plank. Korn seemed to think that if both of them should get on such a feeble support both would be lost, and he was very desirous that Young should take no extra chances.

After Korn had been in the water three-quarters of an hour he became so exhausted that he no longer could hold on. He let go and the icy waters claimed him. Young held on until Policeman Sadt succeeded in pushing out a boat near enough to rescue him. He was brought to the fraternity house in a semi-conscious condition but was soon revived enough to tell of the unhappy accident.

Brother Young deserves the highest praise for his brave efforts. Although



CAMPBELL CHAPTER HOUSE VIEWS

he was unable to rescue Brother Korn it was not due to a lack of bravery and courage on his part. The conditions under which he risked his life to save a brother revealed true fraternal spirit, the spirit that makes Fraternity stand for more than an empty term.

Brother Mullendore accompanied Brother Korn's body to his home in Glenwood Springs, Colo. Brother Korn's body now lies in a little mountain

cemetery overlooking the city of Glenwood Springs, where he at one time told a friend he wished to rest. Any brother passing that way might pay homage to Brother Korn, a loyal friend, a man of high ideals, an earnest seeker after truth and knowledge, and one of Phi Alpha Delta's most faithful workers.

H. D. BROWN,
Correspondent.

HUGHES CHAPTER

With the opening of the school year in September, Hughes Chapter entered upon a year filled with the brightest prospects, which have subsequently materialized, until at present we feel that Fortune is smiling upon us with one of Her broadest smiles.

On account of several men graduating last year, we had only seven active men to start the year, four of whom were seniors and the other three being juniors. Immediately a series of rushing dinners was begun, to which the most promising members of the freshman class were invited. These dinners were held weekly for a while, at which many enthusiastic and entertaining talks were made and the ideals of the Fraternity set forth. Soon four well-considered men were pledged, namely: L. R. Mowry, Denver Representative of the Associated Press; H. B. Kellogg, A.B., Sigma Phi Epsilon; E. C. Heald, Phi Delta Theta, and B. A. Gates, Ph.B., A.M., Phi Delta Omega, and Sigma Phi Alpha.

On November 20, 1915, in conjunction with Gunter Chapter, the initiation and banquet were held in the Dutch Room of the Adams Hotel in Denver. About sixty members of the two chapters were present. Hughes initiated its four pledges and Gunter initiated five. After the banquet some brilliant speeches were made by Justice S. Harrison White of the Colorado Supreme Court, and former Judge Julius C. Gunter. Remarks were made by the Hon. Fred

Farrar, Attorney General of Colorado, State Senator Knauss, and others, with Professor Tralles acting as toastmaster. Former Justice Hurlbut, of the Colorado Court of Appeals, sent his regrets, as he was unable to attend.

On December 13, 1915, Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, gave a smoker to all the fraternities of the University of Denver. Each fraternity gave its special "stunt," prizes being given for the best ones. $\Phi A \Delta$ succeeded in capturing third place by a lively and witty mock trial, entitled "In Re Maud," an Action of Jackassinorum.

The chapter has its quota of honor men of the University, among whom are A. B. Manning, Law School representative on the *Kynevisbok* or university annual; Charles A. Mantz, president of the senior law class; Donald Hoffman, for three years guard on the varsity eleven and All-Rocky Mountain Roll of Honor, and J. P. O'Connell (alumnus), recently made lecturer on Justice Courts in the Law School.

Recently three new pledges have been secured, who are to be initiated January 24, two of whom were university men before Hughes Chapter was inaugurated. They are Clem Crowley, A.B., L.L.B., Sigma Nu, Assistant Attorney General and football editor of the *Denver Post*, and Everett Owens, A.B., Beta Theta Pi. Harry Behm, of the senior class, is the other pledge. Two men have been affiliated with the chapter—Arthur Mullins, of Blackstone

Chapter, and J. P. Hill, of Gunther Chapter.

The present chapter officers are:

Justice—Harold T. Bate.

Vice-justice—M. Allen Barth.

Clerk—Charles A. Mantz.

Treasurer—Samuel M. January.

Financial Secretary—Addison B. Manning.

Correspondent—B. A. Gates.

Marshal—Donald Hoffman.

The by-laws of the chapter provide for a fraternity policy, which was initiated last year and is being further developed. Briefly, it is this: that at each regular meeting one of the mem-

bers must give some carefully prepared oration, lecture, essay or thesis on some vital legal matter or fraternity matter in general. Also at regular or special meetings there is a round-table discussion, study and explanation of law courses just before examinations in order to help each other to a clear understanding of the work. The social side is attended to by bimonthly dinners, etc., at some of the leading hotels.

In concluding, Hughes Chapter extends best wishes to all other chapters for a successful and prosperous year.

B. A. GATES,

Correspondent.

STORY CHAPTER

It is my earnest desire to announce that the spirit which has been shown by the members of Story Chapter of $\Phi A \Delta$, during the past year, has been instrumental in bringing about its prosperity and success. This spirit has been shown in the various activities which have taken place during the year, such as, smokers, dances, banquets, etc., at our fraternity house which is located at 2913 South Michigan Boulevard—a location which any *fraternity house* would be proud to claim as its own.

The year of 1915 has also been very *kind* to two of our members, by making them benedicts. The brothers claiming this award are Harold Eichelman, who married a Southern Belle, and James H. Barton, who succeeded in winning the heart and hand of a Belle from Michigan. We extend our heartiest and most sincere congratulations to these two couples.

At the beginning of the school year the following officers were elected:

Justice—Irvig B. Babcock.

Vice-justice—Reuben B. Carlson.

Treasurer—Irvig L. Brown.

Clerk—Avern Boris Scolnik.

Marshal—John S. Hall.

Cor. Sec.—William J. Holterhoff.

Story Chapter wishes to extend to any and all members of Phi Alpha Delta a most hearty welcome to its home. Brother Barnes of Magruder Chapter and Brother Brenton of Campbell Chapter entered the junior class this year, and are now residing at 2913 South Michigan Boulevard. Members of Story Chapter residing at the fraternity house are Reuben B. Carlson and Irvig L. Brown, who, I am sure, will gladly entertain all members of Phi Alpha Delta desiring to visit.

WILLIAM J. HOLTERHOFF,

Corresponding Secretary.

TEMPLE CHAPTER

Although entering upon one of those recurring years when a light enrollment in college would seem to prophesy a meager addition to its numerical strength, Temple Chapter will go through the coming term guided by experienced men.

Our weekly luncheons which have proven themselves potent factors in chap-

ter social life, have been resumed, and both active and alumni members are always in evidence at the Hotel Sutter from 12 to 1:30 P. M., on Thursdays. Here the Chief-Justice of our Supreme Court, Brother Frank Angleotti, whose genial presence will be remembered by the delegates at the Convention Banquet, enjoys the true Phi Alpha Delta spirit

on the same level as the humblest chapter brother of the freshman class. Here Brother Richards of the Appellate Court, recounts stories of "Old Michigan" in '75. And here is where we want the visiting brothers to join us when in San Francisco. We can assure you of an hour devoid of dull care, whether the regulars are listening, with varying credulity, to the "Rocky Mountain Tales" of Brother Cunningham, or the more serious legal discussions of local alumni.

Brother "Mick" Strand of Williams Chapter, spent an hour in town recently, and if there "are any more at home

like him," they are cordially invited to come around.

An "Orpheum" party, with the boys across the Bay, closed the Autumn term in the usual fashion, and the New Year roster of officers bears the following names:

Justice—Collins Knapp Orton.
Vice-justice—Robert M. Tapscott.
Clerk—Thomas C. Nelson.
Financial Sec.—Adolph C. Postel.
Treasurer—Erwin Y. Dozier.
Marshal—Warren V. Tryon.

We wish every chapter Success for the coming year.

THOMAS C. NELSON,
Clerk.

WASHINGTON, D. C., ALUMNAL

Jesse F. Dyer, Captain U. S. M. C., has been ordered to Washington, D. C., for duty in the Judge advocate General's Office of the Navy. William S. Culbertson has been recently appointed Attorney for the Federal Industrial Commission at Four thousand dollars per year. Jesse F. Adkins, formerly Assistant Attorney General of the United States, has been appointed special assistant to Attorney General Gregory. John Doyle Carmody was recently elected First Vice-president of one of the local banks. Julian Southerland has been appointed a professor of law at Georgetown University. Leslie C. McNemar is professor of Political Science and Faculty Director of Athletics at the George Washington University. Samuel C. Hergis is Assistant United States Attorney, Kansas City, Missouri. Sidney Mudd, member of Congress from Maryland, is given the credit for the Republican progress made in Maryland

at the last election. Lester Sisler is now Chief Clerk of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Ringold Hart has been recently appointed Private Secretary to the Major and Superintendent of Police.

At the annual meeting of the Washington, D. C. Alumni Chapter held October 18, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; Jesse F. Dyer, President; Chapin Bauman, Vice-president; F. B. Ochsenrieter, Treasurer; David A. Hart, Secretary; John Doyle Carmody was elected delegate to such conferences or conventions as may be determined under the new by-laws adopted at the last Convention.

The Alumni Chapter is now composed of men from the Universities of Virginia, Washington and Lee, Yale, Chicago and Georgetown. It is making a strenuous endeavor to locate all of the $\Phi A \Delta$ men in the city.

CLAY CHAPTER

Clay Chapter has adopted a true Kentucky spirit in advancing the welfare of Phi Alpha Delta in this State. So far as the author of these humble lines is capable of expressing that spirit, the simple motto on the great seal of the grand old Commonwealth is the idea

supreme which we have chosen: "United we stand, Divided, we fall." We advise our sister chapters to consider the wisdom of emulating the same.

During the last four months of the year just closed, Clay Chapter has not been dormant. At the opening of school,

nine men returned. Considering the fact that only four men returned the year before, we felt highly gratified, and as a result, we became ultraconservative in the selection of new men. The Chapter's by-laws were amended so as to require a high term average of a prospective member before his initiation. At present, we have four pledges striving hard for $\Phi A \Delta$ which is a much coveted honor in Kentucky.

On December 7, we attended the inauguration of Bro. A. O. Stanly as Chief Executive of our State. Governor Stanly is an honorary member of Clay Chapter, as is the Hon. Edwin P. Morrow whose candidacy for the Vice-presidency of the United States has

been rumored throughout the proverbial "seven states."

Clay Chapter is planning a reunion of all its members to take place some time in the early spring. Among some of the charter members expected are Thomas Hedden, connected with the Edison Motion Picture Co., McHenry Holbrook, Banker, Duncan Hamilton of the Greenville Bar, O. W. Kirkpatrick, employed by the Consolidated Coal Mines of Ky., and Harry Duncan, Lawyer and Merchant of Mays Lick. Meanwhile, we keep open house to all $\Phi A \Delta$ s at parlor X in the Phoenix Hotel.

Clay Chapter extends her most cordial New Year Greetings to her sister chapters, and wishes them a prosperous and successful year.

BLACKSTONE CHAPTER

The prosperity and success of Blackstone Chapter has reached a point where it might be called a criterion for fraternal organization.

We held our installation of officers at the Hamilton Club, where the following took the oath of office:

C. V. Stewart—Justice.

Geo. Thormochlen—Vice-justice.

J. E. Pedderson—Treasurer.

Claude Schechel—Clerk.

F. J. Murningham—House Trustee.

H. M. Andrews—Marshal.

The installation was followed by the customary banquet and entertainment.

We have been very fortunate in extending our pledge to seven of the finest men in Chicago—Kent College of Law, to wit: Moritz, Bishop, Miller, Johnson, McConke, Merrens and Fiske.

The initiation was held on January 8, 1916, and the boys endured the usual ordeal, but apparently felt better when they ate the "Fatted Calf" at the Hamil-

ton Club, and were told of the experiences in prehistoric $\Phi A \Delta$ by the Hon. Harry Dolan and Moran, and the inimitable Brother Jonas and others, who certainly ought to know.

Blackstone has given a number of smokers and informal dances, which were always satisfactory to those who attended. We shall hold our formal dancing party on February 26, 1916, at the Florentine Room of the Congress Hotel, and feel assured that this will be as great a success as our affairs of the past.

$\Phi A \Delta$ is well represented on the different committees in the graduating class, which speaks well for $\Phi A \Delta$.

We sincerely hope for the prosperity of our brother chapters and extend to all, when in Chicago, a hearty invitation to speak of the school year, school activity.

H. M. ANDREWS,
Correspondent.

The following chapters are delinquent for failure to send a chapter letter for this number:

Webster	Gunter	Staples
Garland	Corliss	Kent
Chase	Ross	Hamlin
Jefferson	Holmes	Reese

All alumni chapters, except Washington, D. C., are likewise "in default."

"Men are usually tempted by the devil, but a lazy man positively tempts the devil."

GLEANINGS FROM THE GREEK PRESS

The law students at Illinois have a clubroom in the law building. This room has been fitted up for lounging purposes, and on file are to be found the leading Chicago, St. Louis and Springfield newspapers. Law reports from other states, and items of general interest to the future lawyers are to be found.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

The abuse of the black-ball function—and in how many chapters has it not been abused—does more to crush out chapter enthusiasm, to subvert chapter policy and depose and disgust legitimate chapter leadership than any other yet discovered agency.—Harry S. Bunting in the *Record of Σ A E*.

For more than twenty years we have tried to induce our corresponding secretaries to say "college" instead of "school." The reason is perfectly obvious. Our men are not at school but at college, and to say that they are at school (except in the broader sense that we are ever and always at school), and to speak of the school year, school activities, school work and the like is not only inaccurate but belittling. But, we are defeated—we give it up. The Betas hereafter can write school as often as they like. The first twelve chapter letters we received for this volume of the magazine never once mentioned college. They were all at school. So let it be. If the Betas want to go to school they can. Those of us who went to college can only sympathize—we cannot cure them.—Wm. Raimond Baird in the November *Beta Theta Pi*.

Fires in fraternity houses are getting to be alarmingly frequent—several a year, and the insurance companies are considering the question of not issuing policies on chapter houses. During the last year a house of Southern K A at Sewanee and a house of K A Θ at Illi-

nois were destroyed by fire; and a house of Δ X at Michigan and a house of K Σ at California were damaged by fire, each to the amount of \$2,000. During some recent years the financial loss has been even larger, and in some cases there was loss of life. Every chapter should carry full insurance and use every precaution against such disasters.—*The Scroll of Φ Δ Θ*.

Issues of the *Greek Exchange* may come and issues may go, but the editor goes on forever on the subject of chapter letters. He is not going to lose hope. A good chapter letter can be written, if the right man in the chapter can be found to write it. The editor of the *Garnet and White* of A X P says something pertinent on the subject. Here is what he thinks:

"The chapter letter is the editor's staple and the editor's tribulation. No matter what other elements go to make up the fraternity magazine, no matter though college presidents may write able articles on education, or national officers expound the fraternity's principles out of the depth of their experience and wisdom; this, after all, is but contingent; the fixed quantity (and what a quantity there is!) is always the information, indifferently spelled and badly worded, that 'Ham' Jones attended the pink tea on the twenty fourth instance given up by 'Zip' Johnson's sisters; that there were lots of eats; that the chapter has planned a *thé dansant* to be given in honor of these and other chapter peaches on the fourth of next month, and issues a cordial invitation to all brothers to be present, etc., etc. The letter always beginning with the mystic words 'We have just completed the first term of the most prosperous year in our history, and have added to the roll of the chapter the five best men in the entering class'; and ending with the formula 'We extend to all the sister

chapters a cordial greeting, and would like them to come and see us in our house.'

"But suppose that most popular man in in last year's graduating class comes back to visit the chapter, and the hearts of the brothers on the campus are exhilarated by the quickly spread news: 'Say did you know that Bob Clark was down at the chapter house?' There upon the veranda sits Bob; and around him an eager group of men, each intent to convey to him the news of the chapter doings in the near past. No list of names and positions, no mere catalogue of chapter activities; but vital, interesting news about the doings of the chapter, its policies, its plans, its successes, its failures, till when Bob is finally carried off by the head of the House Committee to inspect the new lounge in the smoking room he has caught not only the history of the chapter but its spirit, in a series of word-pictures which excite his interest, arouse his zeal, and quicken his enthusiasm. And why not give all this again to poor Bob when next month he is some hundreds of miles away, opening with alacrity the chapter letter just received, which is to him like news from home. Alas! 'The midyear examinations found an industrious and happy group of brothers scattered around the cozy rooms of our chapter house and studying diligently. . . . ' etc. 'We extend cordial greetings to all our sister chapters.' And all the other chapters have been doing the same!

"The first thing, then, that the recorder wants to keep in mind as a guide to success, is that he is talking to Bob and not to the National Editor. And his greatest care, so far as the National Editor is concerned, is to tell Bob all about it in such a way that the National Editor can't get his blue pencil in anywhere to spoil his letter.

"Cut out information which is common to all chapters and to all years, and hence is wearisome; as for instance,

'Examinations have occupied the attention of our brothers for two weeks'; 'The brothers have returned from the Christmas holidays, which were crowded with enjoyable incidents and scenes,' etc. . . . 'Winter has come again, and the ground is covered with a cloak of dazzling whiteness. . . . ' Such stuff is easy to write and hard to read.

"Don't think that you are the only fraternity on the campus. You may be the best. But if any other fraternity has moved into a new house, or achieved some special distinction, or won, as you hope to do next year, four out of five of all Phi Beta Kappa keys, or had a bad fire, or entertained the President of the United States, don't be bashful about sounding their praises. Perhaps some time they may sound yours."

The editor of the *Greek Exchange* presumes to add to the above excellent advice. Don't blame every wedding and engagement on poor old Cupid—perhaps they married for money. And let an occasional bridegroom escape without being dubbed a Benedict.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

The eighth edition of *Baird's Manual of College Fraternities* is now ready for delivery. The book is larger than ever, consisting of 900 pages. As stated by the author, "there have been more changes in the fraternity world within the past three years, since the edition of 1912 was issued, than took place in the preceding ten or twelve years." There has been an unusual increase in the number of fraternities.

The book is separated into divisions of Men's Fraternities, Women's Fraternities, Professional Fraternities and Honorary Fraternities, and there are a number of smaller divisions. The total membership of these fraternities is now over 470,000.

The increased quantity of material has caused us to make the price of the

book Three Dollars per copy, carriage prepaid; (six books to be sent to one address in one shipment will be \$15.00).

Address the College Fraternity Publishing Co., 363 W. 20th St., New York, N. Y., enclosing remittance for copies.

PHI ALPHA DELTA EMBLEMS

There appears in this number of the *QUARTERLY* the advertisement of Burr, Patterson and Company, manufacturing jewelers and makers of $\Phi A \Delta$ emblems, who desire to call the attention of chapters to the especial features to be found in their $\Phi A \Delta$ badges. Aside from perfection in workmanship and design and standard proportions their emblems are raised and domed to such an extent that

they give the badge the appearance of body and ample fullness. They also desire it to be understood that the gold used in their badges is 14 carat and that the quality, finish and workmanship of every $\Phi A \Delta$ badge sold by them is guaranteed unqualifiedly. They invite criticism from any member upon any of their work that is susceptible of the least degree of improvement.

LAW TRAINED MEN

Many instances of law trained men in business can be cited. Judge Elbert H. Gary, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Mammouth United States Steel Corporation is not a steel maker—he is a lawyer. He directs the policy of this enormous institution, because he knows how to do business lawfully. Not so long ago, just before his death, Mr. Harriman selected Mr. Lovett, a lawyer (and a country lawyer at that) to take his place at the head of the Union Pacific Railroad System, with its hundreds of millions of productive property. The mayor of New York City, John P. Mitchell, is a lawyer. Mr. Whelan, president of the United Cigar Stores Company, doing business in almost every principal city in the United States is also a law trained man.

Of the three largest life insurance companies in the world, with their principal offices in New York City, two selected lawyers for their presidents. They were chosen for these positions because they know how to take the proper view of things and to handle big affairs in a big way.

A former Attorney General of Rhode Island is now president of the United States Rubber Company. The American Biscuit Company has at its head, a lawyer; so has the International Paper Company, the concern which supplies most of the Newspapers with their paper. Almost every bank in the country has an associate member who is a lawyer. Business today is far too complex to be successfully handled even by men of experience, who merely know finance, thorough accounting and cost.

Other business men by studying the careers of big business men of the country have come to a realization of the advantage, if not the necessity of a legal training in business. An ever-increasing number of men, realizing the advantages of a legal training have given up their occupation temporarily and worked their way through law schools. Others in cities like New York and Chicago have attended evening law schools. The majority of business men, however, are so situated they cannot attend resident law schools and so turn to the best nonresident schools for legal instruction.

At the Capital of the United States, we have President Wilson, formerly a lawyer, as well as Vice-president Marshall, who practiced law for many years. Practically all of the members of President Wilson's Cabinet are lawyers. Congress boasts of many law trained men as well as other departments of our Federal, State and Local Governments. Their duties are such that a man without a law training could hardly fill them to the satisfaction of their constituent.

The tremendous demand for men with a knowledge of law, is easily explained. When we consider that our very beings are controlled by the law, we begin to appreciate the value of a legal training. Almost every day, we are making contracts of one kind or the other. Unless the law would enforce the agreements we make among ourselves, it would be impossible to carry on any business whatsoever. We could make no sales, convey no property, build no houses and construct no streets.

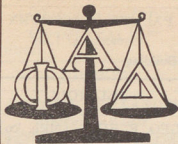
Proprietors today must have assistants, who are called "Agents" by the law. These agents shoulder important responsibilities, because they act not only for their employers but in their employer's names as well. It is not hard to understand why it is important, then, for an executive to understand law.

To the man engaged in the commercial occupations, the law of Negotiable Instruments certainly plays an important part. The world does more business on a credit basis than it does on a cash basis. This is possible only because the law allows us to use checks, promissory notes, bills of exchange and similar instruments. The use of these business expedients involves definite rules of law—there is no guess work about them. Unless we know how to endorse a check, how to become an endorser or a guarantor on a promissory note, we are quite likely to dispose of everything we own by a few strokes of the pen.

Other important subjects are those of "Interstate Commerce," "Unfair Competition and Good-will," "Dames" and "Conflict of Laws." Each of these is of tremendous importance to all men of today.

Law is just as important a part of one's education as is a common school training. The difficulties that have prevented men and women from attending a resident law school are overcome by the nonresident schools. Some of these institutions have solved the problem of acquiring a legal education with particular success. Today any man with proper ambition has the opportunity to become law trained, and enjoy the advantages of a legal education.

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STATEMENT

The Federal Act of August 24, 1912, requires the following statement to be made and published twice a year:

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OSCAR W. HOBERG.

Subscribed and sworn to, before me, this fourth day of November, A.D. 1915.

ADOLPH HOSS, *Notary Public*.

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