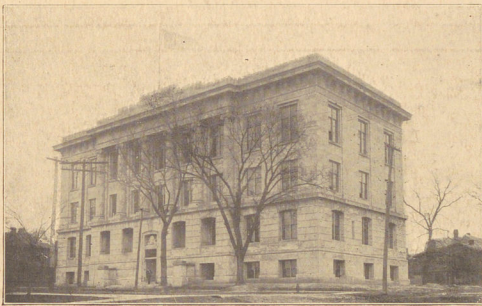


THE
PHI ALPHA DELTA
———— QUARTERLY ————



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THE PHI ALPHA DELTA QUARTERLY

*Official Organ of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, a Fraternity of Law Students
in American Law Schools*

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H. W. HUMBLE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this twentieth day of February, A. D. 1920.

My Commission Expires August 1, 1920.

(Seal)

KARL KLOOZ,
Notary Public.

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Chicago Alumni February 2, 1911
Portland Alumni February 6, 1911
New York City Alumni March 28, 1911
Washington, D. C. Alumni June 5, 1911
Kansas City Alumni April 1, 1912
Los Angeles Alumni June 20, 1912
Cincinnati Alumni September 12, 1912
Grand Forks Alumni April 19, 1913
Cleveland Alumni April 19, 1913
San Francisco Alumni May 25, 1914
Indianapolis Alumni May 9, 1917
Seattle Alumni December 4, 1919
Bloomington Alumni December 19, 1919
Denver Alumni Chapter No date entered.

The College of Law of The University of Iowa

By Prof. H. F. Goodrich, Hammond Chapter
Phi Alpha Delta

Organized in 1868, the College of Law of the State University of Iowa is preceded in length of service to the state only



HERBERT F. GOODRICH,

Assistant Professor of Law,

(Member of Hammond Chapter)

"One of the wheelhorses of Hammond Chapter," according to Brother Frank Messer.

by the College of Liberal Arts, the oldest college on the campus. Beginning with a

course of one year, the course of study was subsequently (1884) extended to two, and finally (1900) to three years, in length. Like advance has been made in the standards for admission to the school. Two years of college work are now required, though the majority of the men take at least three years of liberal arts study, and by a combined course arrangement, secure both an arts and a law degree.

The law school is housed in a splendid four story structure of Bedford limestone, a cut of which is shown on the cover of this number of the Quarterly. The first three floors are devoted to classrooms, offices, locker-rooms, and a very popular section, a students' club and smoking room where legal and political problems are earnestly discussed.

The entire fourth floor is devoted to the law library, than which there is no more beautiful room on the campus. Its 25,000 volumes are kept on open shelves, accessible to any one interested. They include all United States and federal reports, all decisions in State courts of last resort in both official and reporter systems, and nearly all the published reports of inferior courts, practically all published English decisions, together with statutes, digests, selected case series, encyclopedias, and texts. Continuations keep the series up to date. A feature of the library is the Hammond Collection presented by the widow of William G. Hammond, LL. D., Chancellor of the Law Department from its organization to 1881, and for whom the

local chapter of Phi Alpha Delta is named. This library consists of 1200 volumes of books relating principally to the civil law

Bordell; first, second and third year Property and Mortgages; H. F. Goodrich; Torts, Persons, Damages, Conflict of Law,



LAW LIBRARY, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

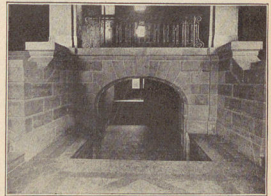
and history of law, many of which are very valuable.

The enrollment, still decreased in numbers in the two upper classes from losses during the war, is this year one hundred forty, all but twelve of whom were in military service. Fifty-seven held commissions, thirty-two saw overseas service. All members of the student body are members of the "Iowa Law Students' Association" which, it is safe to say, is the strongest organization of its kind on the campus. In addition to furnishing the club room, the Association in other ways promotes better acquaintance among its members. Its annual "Law Jubilee" is an important event in the University year. The proceeds of this production, composed and staged by the men themselves, are being put aside for the establishment of a co-operative law book exchange.

Other law school organizations of importance include the Order of the Coif, honor senior fraternity, and the staff of the Iowa Bulletin, the quarterly law magazine to which men of high rank in second and third year classes are elected. Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi each maintain prosperous chapters in the school.

The faculty is composed of seven full time resident professors. Their names and subjects are as follows: D. O. McGovvey, dean; Contracts, Constitutional Law, Law of Commerce, Decedent's Estates; Percy

editor of Iowa Law Bulletin; H. C. Horack; Agency, Trusts, Equity, Sales, Quasi-Contracts; R. M. Perkins; Criminal Law and Procedure, Partnership, Bankruptcy, Suretyship, Bills and Notes, Public Service, Business, Interstate Commerce; F. H. Randall, Remedies, Common Law and Code Pleading, Evidence, Trial Practice, Practice Court; E. A. Wilcox, Use of new addition to the faculty next year will be Books, Insurance, Federal Jurisdiction, Private Corporations; law librarian. A



ENTRANCE TO LAW BUILDING, IOWA

be Professor Edwin W. Patterson, who will receive his S. J. D. from Harvard this year.

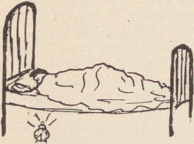
A Freshman's Daily Grind at Iowa

By Cor-du-roy

Buzz, ring, r r r rrrr., 7 bells. "Shut off that darn alarm."

"Come on, now, get up.....we have Bordy's eight o'clock to make."

"Aw let me alone; the guy who invented these eight-o'clocks must have been a night watchman." Guess I might as well get up. Great guns, here it is 7:40 and two flights of stairs from the bathroom. Who stole my tooth paste? "Use a shoe brush." I finally started, grabbing the tails of my

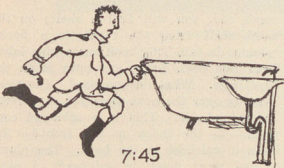


7:30

wool shirt in a wild effort to make the class on time.

As I rounded Whetsone's corner puffing loudly, and executing the law lope at the cadence of 180 per minute, my roommate responded "it is a great life if you don't weaken." I know a better one than that, replied I, with an intake of breath. "Take law and go out for track."

8:05. Well we made Bordy's class, and furtively peek around to see who is with us this morning. Darn it all, I forgot my handkerchief this morning, and sure am



7:45

sweating. "Sh, here's Bordy now." Must have had a hard night.

We now look around the class room. "See the Phi Psis are only here in 50 per

cent this morning." "Not necessarily, this is a little early for Goodrich to be here."

"Great goldfishes, all three of the Conrad boys are here this a. m.....how come?" "Don't know, but suppose they must have had eggs for breakfast."

Professor Bordwell is now talking. "Suppose A gives to B and his Heirs for life, with the remainder to C. Is this fee simple or what?" Gosh I hope he don't ask me. I'd flip a coin to guess the answer. The entire class is silent; oh well Miller or Zahorick will answer; they already have their Coif Keys ordered. If the dealers are out of them, Bobby Aurner has one that he bought in advance.....

Rough reader you are not supposed to understand the technicality of the fee taile or fee simple, as neither do we.

"What time is it?" "A dime of nine." "Good.....we will soon be able to have two rolls and a cup of java." Bordy stamps out of the room.

9:00. "Let's go for breakfast." We wait until the angry mob of freshman laws gather, and across the campus we go. Someone yells "here comes the dean." Eddie Goodrich darts into the Library. "Two bits someone thinks he is the janitor." We now meet our educated professor and greet him with forty "Good morning Dean."

We went into Whetstones, but none of us get any mail as it is not near the first of the month. Do you see all those Kappas wearing overshoes. They have nothing on Cook, at that.

"Wait a minute; all the rolls won't be gone; take your time." We enter the Jefferson Coffee room where only the cashier looks pleased to see us; she likes our money. The rest of the feminine and masculine sex housed therein, sniff up their noses; and look down upon our corduroys. Who cares.....a freshman law never had time to make love anyway.

Time 9:10 to 9:15 spent in eating. I scraped around in my pockets trying to find 35 cents, but finally matched Frank Coy out of the breakfast. Yes, he and Kitzmiller always breakfast between the hour's nine and ten. We have now finished breakfast, and I certainly have a hard

time getting my mate away from Kirk's academy. He has registered for a 14 hour course there.

We are now in the law building, and hesitating between studying in the Smoker or the Library. As usual Simmer and O'Connor are arguing. Simmer is a wild eyed republican, while O'Connor is a rampant democrat. Neither of them know of what they speak, but they are trying to make converts to their political principles. Personally if they keep up this yelping when someone wants to study, I am going to turn Bolshevik. Page me a Brick.

Leave me, gentle reader, until 11 bells as I have Contracts to prepare.

* * * * *

Contracts. "How many cases have you," says old mate. "Two," says I; "enuf" says he, "for the Dean never covers more than two. We hope to finish the book by 1950, A. B." (after Boozee.)

"Yes, there is Melville Miller coming in late this morning. Wonder what all this stuff is the Dean is putting out this morning. Guess I will go to sleep. Goodrich was right when he wished his elbows wouldn't get so tired, holding his head up."

We are now discussing contracts, and this our question, having had the same thing all last week. "Suppose A says to B, I will sell you my white horse (meaning my black horse) for 300 rocks. Contract or not? I don't know but I am glad we got the poor animal out of the river; he must have had a good rest over the week end and should be able to work real hard."

"What time is it," says mate. "11:40," says I. He groans and slides back into his old rest position.

To clear up this subject of offer and acceptance, the Dean is now throwing in the monkey wrench of agency. You may remember what Napoleon once said to one of his marshalls, well, I can think of a lot of modern versions of that old saying.

Hark, I hear Zahorik slamming his book; must be twelve bells. Gee I had a lot of fun watching that Kappa Sig sleep this hour; but I kept wondering if his chin was going to slide off the palm of his hand. Guess it must be time to walk out, for the Dean will never let us loose if we don't, so come on reader old boy, let's go.

I know it is impolite to break off a man's speech but I am hungry.

Between the hours of 12 to 1, I am absorbed in eating and running to eat, so don't expect me to communicate my thoughts to you. At one I decided to go to Kirk's academy, so come in where we roll a few, in preparation of our next class, "Use of books."

3:00 Bells. Use of Books.

This course is entitled "Use of Books," but it should be called "Use your Books." Quite a number of the boys are absent this afternoon. Well I don't blame them, this has been a hard day. Guess I will save all my cuts until spring, for I know Prof. Wilcox wants to see me today. Well boys, pipe down, class has begun.

I wish that someone would take up a collection and get the Dink a new stand for his notes; that old dilapidated cradle that he has there is sure going to break some day.

Reader, his lectures are better than this article, so I am going to incorporate a part of them. "Up in the library in the



4:04

north end, you will find a shelf; on the third shelf from the right, is a book, bounded in tan. This book has a blue label. Take this book down, and open it on the first page. What do you see? The title. Turning over the next page you see what? An index? No. This is a table of contents. Is the index in the front? No. Then it must be in the back. The plural of the word index is indices." I can't give you any more of this lecture, as I fell asleep at this hour.

Roommate punches me in the ribs, to call my attention to the fact that Torchy Gilchrist has a new pair of shoes. I don't

know what the Dink is talking about, but I can look at the class. Even Miss Baker is yawning. "What is the matter, White looks sick." "No, he just had a shave and hair cut."

Well here it is four bells. Yes, the Dink knows the law. He should, he never tells anyone of it.

Time to go home weary reader, for we have a long evening ahead of us. Dejectedly we turn our weary faces homeward, and mount the old steps of the room. Oh for those soft days of Liberal Arts, when

we had nothing to do, and all day to do it in. This is certainly a giddy round of pleasure.

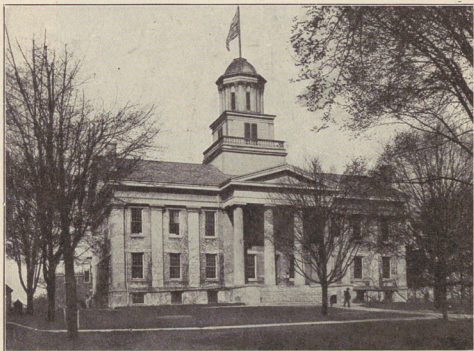
4:00 to 6:00 I fight with myself trying to decide to study. Sometimes I do, and then—well you know, so I don't have to tell.

From 7:30 until 12:00 we have nothing to do but work, and that is too distasteful to write about. Goodnight gentle reader, with this parting shot. If you want to have an easy time, don't take law. It's a great life if you don't weaken.

The Cradle of Iowa

The corner stone of Old Capitol was laid July 4, 1840. This building was the first state house of Iowa, but upon the removal

Iowa in 1908. On Dec. 4, of that year the following brothers were initiated as charter members: Lake Marshall Bechtell,



OLD CAPITOL, THE "CRADLE OF IOWA"—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

of the capital to Des Moines, the building was presented to the University and is now devoted to administrative offices. Old Capitol is an excellent specimen of Classical Revival style. John F. Rague was the architect, but the original design is attributed to the Rev. Samuel Mazzuchelli, a Catholic priest, of Dubuque.

HISTORY OF HAMMOND CHAPTER

By W. J. Wehrli

Hammond Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta was founded at the State University of

Oliver H. DeGrooke, Michael L. Donovan, Francis Patrick Keane, Sidney Conkey Kerberg, Daniel Kozad McCully, Paul Marvin Payne, Thor Sumner Risser, John Clarence Higgins, Frank F. Messer, Forest B. Olsen, Ray Harvey Wise. Remley John Glass was transferred from Hay Chapter to Hammond Chapter as a charter member of the latter Chapter and became its first Justice. The Chapter took its name from William G. Hammond, the first Chancellor of the Law School at the State University of Iowa.



HAMMOND CHAPTER

Front Row, (L. to R.)—Hotz, Smith, Allen, Grant, Murphy, Doolittle, Goodrich, H. F., Wehrli, Irwin, Linnan, Foarde, Tobin.
 Middle Row—Wilson, Coveny, Smith, A. W., Murray, Culver, Beers, Willimek, White, D., Hancher, Clovis, Layton
 Back Row—Baldridge, Lewis, White, Z. Z., Smith, P. F., Scholte, Fisher, Hoover, Sloan, Owens.

Immediately upon installation the Chapter procured a house and began the establishment of a strong campus organization. The chapter has always maintained a house, except for a year's interruption because of the war. The membership has varied from twenty to thirty men with a present roster of twenty-eight active members and five pledges. Our honorary membership consists of J. L. Parish, of Des Moines, and Brother H. F. Goodrich, of the Law Faculty of the State University of Iowa. Both are loyal supporters of P A D and of Hammond Chapter. Our alumni number about one hundred and fifty, and are kept in close touch with the active organization by means of their personal visits and by chapter letters sent to them each year.

Last fall we reoccupied the house which we were forced to vacate when practically the whole membership enlisted in the service of their country. The house accommodates twenty men, is situated conveniently close to the Law School, and is in every way well suited to the purposes of the Chapter. "With spacious dining room, we are enabled to seat more men at the table than we have in the house and so those outside have the opportunity of keeping in close touch with our activities by taking their meals here.

One of our members, Virgil M. Hancher

was honored this year by being chosen to attend Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar. Brother Herbert Funk Goodrich of the faculty is very active in the affairs of Hammond Chapter and is a man of whom the Chapter is justly proud because of his ability and success as an instructor and as a writer on legal subjects. The new ritual was used for the first time in Hammond Chapter. One of our alumni, Frank F. Messer, who is District Vice Justice, was Chairman of the ritual committee and presented the ritual for acceptance at the 17th National Convention, in Chicago last December. Brother Messer supervised the exemplification of the ritual in its initial use in Hammond Chapter on February 6, 1920. We also call your attention to the fact that Albert F. Block, an alumnus of this chapter is the author of the lecture on the Coat of Arms which is used in the ritual.

Although greatly reduced by the war, we feel that we have regained our pre-war strength this year and possibly something in addition. With the foundation that we have a steadily increasing enrollment in the Law School and the enthusiasm which has been displayed this year we feel sure that the future will witness an increasing power and influence of Hammond Chapter.

W. J. Wehrli, Justice.

Legal Education and the Association of American Law Schools

By Professor Eugene A. Gilmore, of the University of Wis., President of the Association.

With the organization of the American Bar Association in 1878, the first national body concerned with the problem of legal education in America came into existence. Prior to that time, whatever agitation there was in favor of improved legal education was to be found in the various state bar associations. A perusal of the reports of these associations prior to 1878 will not disclose any very serious consideration of the question. The functions of the American Bar Association with regard to the subject were discharged through a Committee on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar. This committee reported from time to time on state of legal education in the United States and made various recommendations looking to improvement. In 1893 there was created, as a part of

the American Bar Association, the Section of Legal Education. The purpose of this organization was to deal more intensely and practically with the question of preparation for and admission to the bar. In 1900, pursuant to an invitation of this Section, the representatives of a number of law schools met in Saratoga and organized the Association of American Law Schools. This, as its name indicates, is an institutional organization, the members being schools and not individuals. While the Association thus originated as a result of the activities of the Section of Legal Education and for many years held its meetings in connection with the American Bar Association, it is not a part of the Bar Association, and has pursued its own course and policy. Since 1900, there-

fore, there have been three national agencies concerned with the subject of legal education, namely, the Committee on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar of

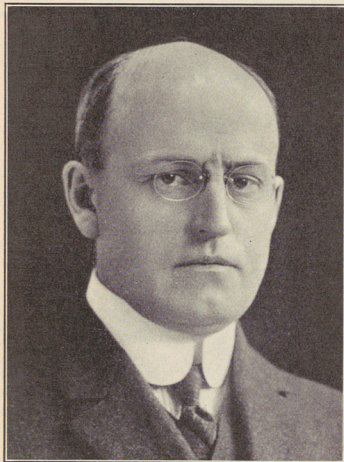
matter of general preliminary education, and second, to the nature and scope of professional preparation.

In 1900 there were no generally recognized requirements neither as to the amount of the preliminary education which should precede the study of law, nor as to the period of law study which should be completed before admission to the bar. The bar was largely recruited from young men who had either read law in an office or attended a law school for one or two years. The amount of preliminary education was a matter little considered. Some of the stronger schools required a high school education. Many of the schools had no requirements at all, or were satisfied if the candidate had a "common school education" or "general education sufficient to carry on the work of the school" or "sufficient education to satisfy the dean of the school that the student was qualified to study law."

The first step towards an improvement which the Association took was to provide that all the schools in the Association would require as preliminary to the beginning of the study of law the completion of a high school course. This was very shortly modified so as to require the completion of a four year high school course,

or such a course as would admit to the state university or principal school in the state where the school was located. Furthermore, it was required that all of this preliminary education should be completed before the study of law was begun. While the Association has never specified more than a four year high school course, it has from time to time by resolutions gone on record to the effect that the preliminary education should be extended so as to include at least two years of college work. As a result of this agitation, a very large number of the fifty schools now members of the Association do require from one to four years of college work before the study of law is taken up.

At the time the Association was organ-



PROFESSOR EUGENE A. GILMORE

(Member Ryan Chapter)

the American Bar Association, the Section of Legal Education, and the Association of American Law Schools. In general, the object of all these organizations has been the same, and is aptly stated in the first article of the Association of American Law Schools: "The object of the Association is the improvement of legal education in America, especially in the law schools." The latter clause sets off the particular province of the Association but by no means indicates that its interest does not extend to the entire subject of legal education. With the formation of this organization and the adoption of its articles, certain definite and tangible advances were made toward improvement of the preparation of members of the bar. These improvements relate, first, to the

ized, one and two year law schools were common. The constitution of the Association provided that after 1905 members would require a three year course of study. The result of this requirement has been that all members of the Association now require three years of resident study of law. While there are still many schools outside of the Association which maintain but a two year course, and some only a one year course, the effect of the action of the fifty schools in the Association has had a marked tendency toward lengthening in all schools the period of professional study.

Further improvement in the nature and scope of professional education is shown by the following requirements, which each member of the Association agrees to maintain: The granting of its degree shall be only upon attainment of a specified grade of scholarship, ascertained by written examination; it shall own a law library of not fewer than 5,000 volumes; its faculty shall consist of at least three instructors who devote substantially all their time to the work of the school.

The question of whether adequate preparation for the bar can be obtained in night law classes was raised very early in the history of the Association. In 1909 the provision of the constitution relating to a three year period of residence study was modified so as to read as follows: "It shall require of its candidates for a legal degree study of law during a period of at least three years of thirty weeks each, with an average of at least ten hours required class room work each week, provided, however, that candidates attending night classes only shall be required to study law during a period of not less than four years or thirty weeks each, with an average of not less than eight hours of class room work each week."

In 1919 this provision, relating to resident study was further modified to read as follows:

"It shall require of its candidates for the first degree in law resident study of law in day classes during a period of at least three years of thirty weeks each, and the completion of sixty credit hours in law. A credit hour in law consists of one hour of day class room instruction per week for at least fifteen weeks; pro-

vided, however, that night class room instruction may be given a credit value of three fourths of day class room instruction, but in no instance, except as herein provided, shall more than twenty credit hours toward a law degree be given for such instruction.

"Upon the application of any member of the Association the Executive Committee may in its discretion and upon such terms and conditions as it shall prescribe, authorize the giving of more than twenty credit hours toward a law degree for night class room instruction.

"Credit for night class room instruction shall be given only when the candidate has passed written examinations in the subjects for which credit is given, which examinations shall be of the same standard as those given in the day school."

The objection to preparation for the bar in night classes was not founded on the fact that the classes were held at night, but on the fact that, in the main, the students attending night classes are principally occupied with other duties and are obliged therefore to make the preparation for the bar their incidental rather than their main business. The position of the Association is that the law is a learned profession and that an adequate preparation for its practice can only be acquired by men who devote substantially their entire time to study at least three years. In taking this position the Association is but following the precedent already set by other learned professions, notably the medical profession, in which four years of resident study are required.

In 1913, the Association of American Law Schools discontinued holding its meeting at the same time and place as those of the American Bar Association, and beginning with 1914 has held its annual meeting in Chicago. This change was made partly because the meetings of the Bar Association occurred at a time and place not convenient for law teachers, and partly because teachers in Association schools felt that they could accomplish more in the interest of legal education if their sessions were held at a central place and under conditions permitting of a more extensive program and a more thorough consideration of the questions involved in

conducting adequate courses of professional study.

Realizing, however, that there was an advantage to be gained by keeping in touch with the American Bar Association and the Section of Legal Education, it has been decided to hold two sessions of the Association of American Law Schools, one at the time and place of the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, and another in Chicago during December of each year.

In addition to the adoption and maintenance of certain requirements as to preliminary education and professional study as above indicated, the Association has also been active in urging upon the American Bar Association the adoption of modifications in the organization of that body with a view of creating a more effective instrumentality for promoting legal education. As a result of this activity, the American Bar Association in 1917 created the Council of Legal Education, consisting of five members. In a reorganization of the American Bar Association in 1919, this council, as well as the Section of Legal Education, was modified, so that the membership of the coun-

cil is now eight. It is the duty of the Council to report annually to the Bar Association on the subject of legal education and to make recommendations from time to time concerning steps which should be taken to elevate the standard of professional preparation and of admission to the bar, and to report on the various law schools and other agencies engaged in the work of educating prospective lawyers.

From the foregoing brief account the origin of the Association and the nature and scope of its activities in the cause of legal education are apparent. The Association represents a deliberate effort on the part of the leading law schools of the United States to provide adequate preparation for the bar and to secure the recognition by the members of the profession of the need of a more general and thorough preparation for the bar and to secure the recognition by members of the profession of the need of a more general and thorough period of preparation. The union of these schools in this work has had during the past twenty years a marked effect, which is reflected in a better prepared bar and bench and in a more efficient administration of the law.

A Letter and Its Reply

Dean Roscoe Pound
Harvard Law School
Dear Mr. Pound:

A few months ago much against my wishes I was made editor of the Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly of which I am sending you a copy under separate cover. I have decided to get some material that should be of interest to law students in general as well as the members of the fraternity. I will greatly appreciate it therefore, if you will send me a little article or even write me a letter about three pages in length in answer to one or all of the following questions; 1—Do you believe it advisable at the present day for an American law student to read Blackstone's Commentaries? 2—Are there any other books which you deem it advisable for the American law student to read? I myself think it well worth the time of the young law student to read Arthur Harris' "Letters to a Young Lawyer." Years ago when a student in high school I read a

book which gave me much inspiration, namely, Freedley's "Legal Adviser," a book which I believe is very rare but which I thought at the time to be excellent. There are other books, with which you are familiar, of a similar nature but if you believe the time of the law student is wasted in reading such books as these I should be interested in knowing that, but I fear that I can hardly agree with you. While I am a Simon pure case system man in so far as class room instruction is concerned, I believe considerable outside reading of legal treatises is desirable and beneficial, and have never regretted that I studied Blackstone's Commentaries thoroughly while in law school, though it formed no part of the regular curriculum.

A book which I have read at your suggestion, namely, Paulsen's "System of Ethics," I have always since regarded as being of inestimable value.

Sincerely yours, H. W. Humble.

Dear Humble:

By and large I think the thing for a student to do is to read Lord Campbell's *Lives of the Chancellors*, and of the Chief Justices, and then read biographies of English and American judges and lawyers. In that way he will get into the spirit of the profession much better than he would with any book that I know of.

You misunderstand me utterly if you suppose I am opposed to students doing outside reading. I think they ought to do all the reading they can, although I suspect that reading the average legal textbook is sheer waste. Every student of Evidence ought to read Wigmore—but he will probably read the book with more profit if he studies his cases carefully than if he tries to use it as a backdoor to knowledge of the cases. Certainly any student can read Gray's *Restraints on Alienation*, or Gray's *The Rule Against Perpetuities* with the utmost profit. I could name plenty of other books of the same sort. Most students however, in my experience, want to find some book which will sum up for them all human legal knowledge in tabloid form, and that sort of reading is worse than worthless.

Such books as Dicey's "Law and Opinion

in England," Carter's "Law, Its Origin, Growth and Function" and Maine's "Ancient Law" are part of every lawyer's general culture, and students ought to read them. They also ought as far as they can read, if not the state trials, a certain number of great common-law trials. Indeed the things which students can read profitably outside of their class work are legion. There is nothing which as teachers we ought to strive more zealously to break down than the college student's idea that there is nothing for him to do outside of grinding up his cases and delivering abstracts of them in class, and taking notes. During the none too long time that he devotes to preparation for the bar he ought to avail himself of every opportunity to read things and study things which he will never be able to look at in the rough and tumble of practice, and above all he ought to form habits of independent pursuit of knowledge, and give over definitely the college student's attitude of helpless reliance upon his teachers.

Yours very truly,

Roscoe Pound,
Dean of Harvard
Law School.

The Function of An Alumni Chapter

By August R. Rendigs, Jr., Supreme Justice

What is the function of an Alumni chapter; where is its place in the fraternity? Eventually all active members of Phi Alpha Delta become Alumni members and affiliate with some one of the Alumni chapters so that this question is one that has an interest for all of us.

It would seem upon first consideration of this question that the purposes and functions of the Alumni chapters are not clearly or broadly defined or their importance sufficiently recognized. It would seem too, however, that the Alumni chapters should under the proper stimulus and encouragement, become a most beneficial and stabilizing influence in the fraternity. How shall we afford them the proper stimulus and encouragement, along what channels should the Alumni chapter and its individual members direct their efforts and expend their energy in order to realize the most far-reaching and beneficial results?

Firstly, there is the need of organization, the Alumni chapters should be well organized and maintained with the necessary quota of officers elected annually, and perhaps one or two standing committees. Then there should be frequent "get-togethers" or meetings,—these do not necessarily take on the aspect of "meetings"; they may be merely in the form of weekly luncheons, monthly smokers, and so forth. These will not only serve to promote fellowship but will keep the Alumnus in touch with the fraternity policies and fraternity ideas. There must be a closer co-operation and understanding between the members of the Alumni chapters themselves, before there can be the greatly-to-be-desired co-operation between our Alumni and Active chapters as organizations.

The Alumnus as an individual, especially the Alumnus of a number of years standing may be sure that he is rather

looked up to by the active members of his chapter.] His visits to the regular meetings of his undergraduate chapter will be appreciated and his words of counsel will be listened to. Let facts and observations be stated, errors of judgment honestly but constructively criticised and we need have no doubt of the results. Our undergraduate members want to do what is right, they are zealous in behalf of the fraternity, if the Alumnus can point out the way without preaching to them or assuming a holier than thou attitude, his visits are bound to be productive. We must imbue our undergraduate and Alumni brothers with the idea that they take the fraternity pledges for life, that they take them to the fraternity itself, to every man in it living or dead and to the traditions upon which it is founded.

Occasionally let there be joint social sessions between the two classes of chapters, let there be an interchange of ideas, let the Alumni chapter fully understand and appreciate the undergraduate viewpoint. During the "rushing" season the Alumni chapter may be of invaluable assistance to the active chapter. At all of the "rush" parties let there be a healthy attendance of alumni; this cannot fail to influence a wavering neophyte to join a fraternity whose Alumni continue to cling so closely to its influence. I know of a "literary" fraternity of which it is invariably and truthfully said, "They have a strong and influential body of Alumni,"—this should and can be said of Phi Alpha Delta.

I do not believe in encouraging active chapters to rely upon their Alumni for financial succor. However, there are times when the collection of voluntary financial contributions from Alumni for a worthy purpose, such as the finishing of a Chapter House, should be encouraged. Here, too, the Alumni Chapter, with a perfected organization can well play its part.

An Alumni Chapter, with its personnel of successful lawyers and business men, still fraternizing in the bonds of Phi Alpha Delta, is an inspiration to the undergraduate, to greater fraternity and scholastic activities, it is a force for good in the legal medium for the exchange of legal business from one end of the country to the other, and it is a source of gratification and pride

to the fraternity, nationally.

Let us strengthen and develop our Alumni Chapters.

A WORD FROM OUR HISTORIAN

The old saying, "you may drive a horse to water, but you can't make him drink" is a true one and with a slight change in the wording the statement may be made applicable to fraternity brothers, "you can rush new men, but you can't make them good fraternity brothers." Each individual must see to it that he makes himself a true P A D.

To my mind a true P A D is one who places his love for the fraternity and his desire to be her benefactor above all other fraternity affiliations, so that whenever or wherever he may see that she would benefit through the aid of a helping hand his is never reluctant to be that hand.

Without a doubt the progressive stride which Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity had gained and was maintained prior to the great World War has been hampered through the necessary sacrifice which we were called upon to make in assisting the victorious conclusion of that much lamented conflict. However, there is no reason why an organization of such rugged construction as ours and with such a thoroughbred membership as ours has proudly possessed, should fail to regard that prodigious stride.

We must look that in the face and take all obstacles at their face value if we are to overcome them.

With this in mind I feel it necessary to briefly remark upon fraternity conditions as I have found them during the months since our recent Convention. While these instances may be considerably more deplorable than those likely to be found in the majority of places where Phi Alpha Delta has an established chapter, they are typical and indicative of what each may come to unless every brother is constantly on his guard and ever trying to advance the standing and increased efficiency of Phi Alpha Delta.

In a recent communication received from a brother located in Boston, Mass., it was learned that at the present time there is very little, if any, P A D activity in that locality. In a conversation with brother

Bernstein, New York City, New York, a former Yale P A D, the same situation was discussed. A visit to New Haven and conversation with two or more brother P A D's in that city unfolded information that Phi Alpha Delta activities are practically extinct in Yale life.

The two main causes, as far as can be learned, for these and similar difficulties are, lack of finance, and in some instances, lack of a sufficient number of members to properly conduct and maintain a live chapter.

It has been intimated that many of our Alumnio brothers, who are financially able to materially assist the fraternity by substantial contributions, are willing but apparently skeptical about taking such action. As was stated by one Alumni brother those whom he knew were willing to assist to the limit of their ability any activity which is earnestly initiated; as he put it, if we showed some signs of crawling they will readily help us to walk.

It is up to our active members to see that we begin to crawl forward! We have often been told that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link. While that may be true of some chains, we are capable of proving that the chain of Phi Alpha Delta Chapters is considerably stronger than its weakest link. We should be, not only willing but eager to evidence our desire to so prove this fact by lending some of our strength to those weaker links which are now struggling under dire handicap.

There is no thought at the time of this writing of suggesting a way, the desire is merely to bring home to every P A D that we have much work to do if we wish to see Phi Alpha Delta the beacon light of fraternities.

Communication will be had in the near future with the various officers of the fraternity and with those chapters standing most in need of assistance and as soon as sufficient information is gained to make practical a definite suggestion, such will be offered through the courtesy of brother Humble, and it is hoped that whatever suggestion the Quarterly offers each member will feel it incumbent upon him to live up to that suggestion as a true and earnest P A D

H. M. Welch.
Sup. Historian.

WE FIDDLE and FIDDLE WHILE ROME BURNS! OH! THE PITY OF IT!

Statement on the Times by John S. Capper, President Capper & Capper, Chicago.

The World is Hungry for the things we eat, wear and use. Stark hungry! The cupboard is bare as a bone. Prices mount to staggering figures and the cry of our worker is—more pay; shorter hours—and then a shortage shoots the price of things up another notch; again the cry—more pay; less hours.

Ye Gods! Must the vicious circle continue? Shall we never see that it is more hours we need, that to reduce the cost of the things we use, we must produce not less but more?

I just received a cablegram from my brother in London, reading, "Market bare, prices awful, hopeless, sailing home. Oh, if Americans would grasp their opportunity."

Prices had gotten so high in this country and merchandise so scarce, we sent two of our firm abroad, hoping to find what we needed and at lower prices. The cable message is the answer! Merchandise is even shorter on the other side than here. They have nothing to sell and their shelves are bare. They want to buy—to buy from America—to buy the things that Americans make—and the answer of our workers is reduce our hours—44 hours a week instead of 60—a cut in production of 25 per cent.

The writer sympathizes with those who work. He understands what hard work, privation and struggle of life is—he has lived it. He has walked eight miles a day to earn fifty cents, carrying water for the workers who built the town of Pullman. He has gotten out of bed at 3:00 o'clock to milk 15 cows on a winter's morning. He has put in 15 hours a day in a store. He is not a natural born plutocrat; rather—he is the son of a steel worker. He feels that he knows the needs of those who struggle, but anyone would be indeed foolish who failed to see that the waste of time by carpenter, plumber or other worker in turn raised the price of rent, raised the price of the very clothes that he himself wore, and everything used by him or his fellow worker.

Short hours in the city has made the farm worker restless; he, too, wants short hours and increased pay. May Kind Provi-

dence preserve us if farm workers ever insist on 44 hours per week, or an eight-hour day. You and I, my friend, will go hungry. I farm 800 acres and I know what short hours in the city is doing for the farm.

We may keep high wages, we may keep our present scale, and still reduce the cost of living by a simple remedy—work—good, hard, honest, faithful service—not 8 hours, rather 10 and then some. Let us for one year, at least, resolve to work, and work like H—

(From F. A. U. Guide, January, 1920,

LOCAL MAN URGED TO MAKE RUN Park River Club Endorses J. F. T. O'Connor as Candidate for Governor

Park River is the first city to get in line



with a gubernatorial candidate on the democratic ticket. At an enthusiastic meeting held there Thursday night, a J. F. T. O'Connor club for governor was formed, with the following officers: President, C. J.

McLaughlin; secretary, L. E. Hanson; treasurer, Geo. Coulter.

The following resolution presented by the resolutions committee of which John B. Nevin, an alumnus of the state university law school, was chairman, was adopted.

"Whereas, we are about to enter upon the most important state election in the history of the state of North Dakota and it is important that a man be nominated who can attract the support of all good citizens, and who, if elected, could give to the state an administration which would be a credit to our great commonwealth, and to every citizen within its boundaries.

"We believe that Hon. J. F. T. O'Connor of Grand Forks, is the best qualified man for governor because of his knowledge of the needs of our state gained through a residence since territorial days and during the four last sessions of the state legislature. And further because he was raised on a farm and understands the needs of the farmers and further because of his education gained in our common schools and state university and at Yale college, together with more than 10 years in the practice of law which qualifies him for the position of chief executive of our state.

"Now therefore, be it resolved that the best interests of our state demand that Hon. J. F. T. O'Connor of Grand Forks, North Dakota, be endorsed for governor, because of his ability to meet and explain the issues of the day and further because we believe that he will fill the position with credit to the great state of North Dakota."—Grand Forks Herald.

Miss Edith H. McGrew, writing in The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma says that she and her sorority sisters "learned to subordinate our individual prejudices and preferences to the will of the chapter as a whole." This is unquestionably the first great lesson to be learned in fraternity life. The next one is the subordination of the will of a local chapter to that of the fraternity as a whole.

News From The Chapters

BENTON CHAPTER

Kansas City School of Law

By Harvey D. Taylor

In this season of difficult finance Benton

this month and is one of the finest in Kansas City, representing an original investment of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. It has twenty-eight beautifully fin-



GEORGE K. BRASHER, Benton Chapter, General Secretary

Chapter is enjoying the most prosperous year in its history.

Our new Chapter House will be opened

ished rooms and grounds covering almost two acres and is located on one of the city's beautiful boulevards. It is our belief

that we will have the finest fraternity house in the world, and we hope that we may have pictures of it in the next edition of the Quarterly.

The only bad news to be reported from Benton Chapter, is that our Alumni Brethren, Perry Seaton, "Tony" Nugent, and "Les" Nickell have committed matrimony and that the active chapter is greatly perturbed over the proposed "Bachelors' tax." Irvin Walls almost announced his engagement last week but was able to arrange matters otherwise.

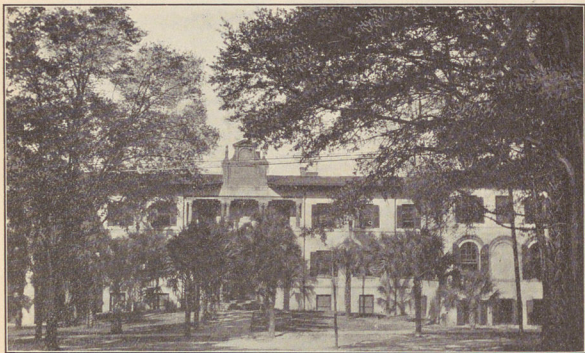
BREWER CHAPTER

John B. Stetson University

By A. W. Genter

Class Day comes on Saturday, May 29th. Sunday, the 30th is Baccalaureate Sunday.

Kindred is a member of Brewer Chapter, and is a prominent alienist of New York City. He has also served as Congressman from New York for two terms. During the year, Major W. G. S. Lowe, one of our professors was initiated into the fraternity as an honorary member. Major Lowe comes from Kansas and was acquainted with Uncle Jimmy Green. Prof. Francis M. Miller, at one time Justice of Brewer Chapter, will soon publish a work on "Examination of Abstracts and Titles in Florida." Brother David Scholtz of Calhoun Chapter, Yale University, who was responsible for the installation of Brewer Chapter at Stetson has been appointed State Attorney for the Seventh Judicial Circuit, and is making a splendid record. Brother John E. Peacock, formerly State Attorney, and at present Post Commander



STETSON UNIVERSITY, DE LAND, FLA., LAW BUILDING

Alumni Day comes on Monday. Tuesday June 1st is Commencement Day.

The Fall Term usually opens about Sept. 17th. Founder's Day came on Feb. 20 this last year.

During the past year Chief Justice Jefferson B. Browne, of the Supreme Court of Florida visited and inspected the Law School. A series of lectures on "Medical Jurisprudence" was delivered by Dr. John Joseph Kindred of New York City. Dr.

of De Land Post of the American Legion has been initiated as an honorary member. The death of ex-Governor W. S. Jennings, one of the honorary members of Brewer came as a great shock and surprise. Governor Jennings was also one of the trustees of the university.

Brewer Chapter is finishing the year in splendid form. We have secured the cream of the Law School, and have a dandy bunch of fellows. The new members have

shown the greatest enthusiasm and interest in the work, so that Brewer will have a rattling good start for next year. Eight of our men are to graduate this year and are already making connections with some of the best firms in Florida. The last few weeks are being spent getting as much of the necessary legal knowledge as possible to better advise eagerly waiting clients.

The big event of the year was the Annual Dinner Dance given on March 11th at Hotel Clarendon, Daytona, Florida. The grille rooms of this beautiful hotel was reserved for our use, and the best that the culinary department boasted, was brought out for the delectation of the boys and their guests. Dean R. A. Rasco was the guest of honor, and delivered a stirring address. Justice Ziegler did the honors as toastmaster. This dinner is one time in the year when the alumni come back and get together with the boys. After the dinner, some of the guests enjoyed dancing in the spacious ballroom to the strains of the best orchestra that Florida boasts in the winter season. A typical balmy Florida evening allowed us to stroll during dances on the promenade overlooking the breaking surf. Afterward, some of the boys cooled off, by motoring along the beach, where Barney Oldfield and Ralph De Palma broke the world's records.

One of our time honored customs has been a series of "Peanut Parties" given by new members. Each member is allowed to entertain the fraternity in his own original way, and many delightful parties have resulted. Before Commencement, we are planning to have a number of picnics and swims at the beach and some of our numerous lakes and springs, which for the past month have been beckoning us from our studies with their cool waters, while our Northern brothers have been tucking their overcoats closer about their ears, and bracing themselves for the next icy blast.

CALHOUN CHAPTER

Yale University

By J. L. Collins

Commencement—June 23rd.

Summer Session opens—June 21st

Summer Session closes—August 31st.

Fall Term begins—Sept. 30th.

We have no Founders' Day Banquet.

We have had no deaths, no marriages, nor births of children.

NEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY

Yale University, commencing this fall, will inaugurate a common Freshman year for the entering students of both the college and scientific school. Heretofore both have been more or less separated and it is intended to bring them into closer union. Changes have been made in the administration of the undergraduates, several new officials appointed, such as Provost of the University.

Yale has followed the trend in eliminating Latin and Greek as essential to a A. B. degree and has sought to make it possible for wider scope to be given the departments dealing with the political, economic, and social life of the nation.

President Arthur Twining Hadley has announced his retirement from the presidency of the University to be effect in about a year. He will continue to be connected with the university in the economic department. During the twenty year of his administration Yale has expanded greatly. The university emerged from the domination of classicism, which has overshadowed all our colleges and universities, into a university seeking to teach its undergraduates life as it is lived as well as ideals. Many truly wonderful group of dormitories, are in course of construction now. In President Hadley Yale loses the service of a great scholar and intellectual leader. His successor has not yet been chosen.

The Law School will commence its second summer session on June 21st. It will be divided into two terms, the first ending July 27th and the second commencing July 28th and ending August 31st.

The present enrollment in the Law School is 135, exclusive of seniors from Yale College. The enrollment is on the gradual increase and we all look for Yale Law School to be the leader within a few years.

The Law School has lost in Professor Willard Titus Barbour a great legal scholar, a gentleman, and a man of character. Phi Alpha Delta feels the loss as keenly as the Law School, for he was a brother from the University of Michigan Law School. He came to us last fall to fill the chair in Equity

from his alma mater and died the 2nd of March, 1920. In that short time he won the esteem, affection, and respect of the entire law school. His erudition as a scholar and his personality as a teacher prophesies for him a career to be envied. His death was a hard blow to the faculty and student body.

We now have with us Professor Edward Sampson Thurston late of the University of Minnesota. His fame as a teacher is of course well-known and he enjoys the esteem and respect of the entire law school. The school for 24 years is retiring this June. As a practitioner and teacher of the law of property he has won great fame. He is justly called the "grand old man" and it is with deep regret that we see him compelled to retire on account of illness.

Assistant Professor Charles Edward Clark has come in to fill Professor Wurts' place. He has until recently been practicing law with eminent success at the New Haven bar and has now come to his Alma Mater to assume the role of teacher. We look for a successful career as a scholar and teacher in Professor Clark.

Calhoun Chapter has had a precarious existence since the end of the war. Before the war our old home was taken from us by the University in order to make way for a new group of dormitories and with the war upon us and all our members away we were forced to store our furniture. The end of the war found us with eight men back and in order to save expenses we took a large room and kept the bulk of furniture in storage. The expenses of storage and an accumulation of debts incurred by former members made the existence of Calhoun Chapter shaky and only two members were taken in last year. The attendance at the law school after the war was small and Waite Chapter of Phi Delta Phi, which had a strong nucleus in the law school during the war, around which to build up after the war, and with a house of its own, seized most of the available material at the start. With the end of the school year we had to give up our rooms to the University which wanted them for other purposes and were forced to store the remainder of our furniture.

The present school year found us with seven members and the accumulation of debts made it impossible for us to start up

again without paying them off. We are making attempts to raise a fund among the alumni of the chapters so that next fall we can start up. There will be only two members left around which to build up, but if the funds are sufficient to establish us on a firm financial basis, we shall make the attempt. We hope the Chapter will be able to pull through although it will be tough pulling. No doubt other chapters are in the same predicament and will understand and sympathize with our present position.

CAMPBELL CHAPTER

University of Michigan

By John C. Clark

The opening of the present school year found Campbell Chapter with every prospect of a most successful season. There had been a small group of brothers in attendance in the summer session who were looking forward and formulating plans for



CAMPBELL CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICH. the welfare of the Chapter in the regular session, and the last days of September discovered twelve seniors and eleven juniors competent and willing to put these and further plans into the completest execution with enthusiasm. To these twenty-three seniors and juniors were soon added two affiliates from Ryan and one from Green, and the house has been filled almost from the first day of the semester.

On 22 November eight men were initiated and the complimentary expressions from the alumni who attended the banquet indicated a sincere approval of the activities and progress of the Chapter toward a sound basis and solid re-establishment as in the years before the War.

Much of the strength and poise of the present active Chapter may be attributed to the fact that practically every man has during the last three years broadened his experience in the military, naval, or air

service with the general result of greater maturity and increased appreciation of responsibilities—not to mention the opportunities afforded for leather chair battles and barracks flying. Campbell Chapter had the very good fortune of sustaining no losses among undergraduates or alumni in the war despite a very general participation in the various branches of the service.

The fall initiation, occurring at the time of the general University home-coming in connection with the final football game of the season, was made the occasion of a Phi Alpha Delta home-coming and Campbell was very glad to have a number of alumni guests for a dance and all round good time throughout the week-end. Several other dances have formed pleasant interruptions to arduous application to legal studies, and a most successful house party was enjoyed in connection with the recent "J-Hop".

At the close of the first semester three men compelled their work and graduated, and the results of the examinations at that time were as a whole very gratifying indeed. With equal achievements in the June examinations the year's record in scholarship will be eminently satisfactory. And

Professor Edmund Morris Morgan returned to us last summer after service as Lieut-Colonel in the Judge Advocate General's office. He fills his place as professor of proceedings with eminent satisfaction.

Professor Borchard has enriched the department of Comparative Law with a number of volumes he gathered in a trip to Europe last summer made for that purpose. This department promises under him and Professor Lorenzen to become well-recognized throughout the world of legal science.

Professor John Wurts, connected with on this head it may be added that the Chapter takes considerable pride in the fact that the honors of the senior class presidency and valedictorian are combined in a P. A. D.

Campbell Chapter takes this opportunity to extend its best wishes for the fullest measure of success to the other Chapters.

9-10-11 April: "J-Hop" and house party.

20 April: University work resumed following ten days' spring recess.

22 May: Campbell Chapter spring initiation and banquet.

24 June: Commencement; twelve Campbell Chapter men graduate.

21 June-28 August: Law School summer session.

5 October: First classes, academic year of 1920-21.

20 November: Fall initiation, banquet and home-coming party.

Deaths:

Brother Willard T. Barbour—Professor in University of Michigan Law School. 2 March 1920.

Births:

To Brother R. Glenn Dunn, daughter, January 1920. Class of '20. Muskegon, Michigan.

To Brother Robert M. Goodrich, son. February, 1920. Class of '17. Detroit, Michigan.

To Brother Walter O. R. Johnson, daughter, March 1920. Class of '20. Ann Arbor, Michigan.

General University and Law School Items:

President Hutchins, once dean of the Law School, will be succeeded next year by President Burton of Minnesota.

New member of Law School faculty: Professor Dickinson, previously member of Dartmouth College faculty in department of political science.

CAPEN CHAPTER, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Capen Chapter opened the years of 1919-20 after lying dormant from May 1, 1917 until Sept. 15, 1919, due to the fact that every one of her sons had been contributed to the service except one who was rejected.

The outlook for the year was everything but bright and two days before the opening of school it was found that only four of the active brothers were enrolled, they being Brothers Fleming, Murphy, Gimraven and Bach, but they with the determination and spirit that is always so prominent amongst P A D's, secured a house and with the assistance of Brother Yarnell were in the house and entertaining prospective pledges on the first day of school. One senior, two Juniors and five freshmen, all non-fraternity men and the cream of the law school were pledged and were entertained by the actives at a get-

together banquet in the Green Room of the Women's Exchange building, on Thursday night, Sept. 25, 1919. About forty alumni attended and impressed the pledges wonderfully in their praises of Phi Alpha Delta.

On October 14, 1919, we drove with our co-eds to Brother Willerton's farm in

pledged a new home to be purchased this summer.

We initiated our pledges after a rather short but efficacious training period, on December 16, 1919, and enjoyed a delightful banquet at the Japanese party house. Brother William Costigan, the newest and youngest instructor in the law school and



CAPEN CHAPTER, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Standing—left to right—Bros. A. Weil, Ivan Crum, Jesse Willis, J. B. Murphy, Joe Bunting, B. F. Fleming, J. D. Dunn, E. P. Willerton, G. G. Ginnover, L. E. Bach, Seated on Davenport—H. A. Slack, H. E. Bouton, John Touhy, Will F. Costigan, Marcus Johnson, Earnest Stephenson.

Seated on Floor—Laahn Carter, John Hayes, Edmond Dunn.

Danvers, Ill., where we enjoyed a hamburger roast. The entertainment of the evening was evenly split between dancing upon the spacious verandas and watching the freshmen perform various stunts with pumpkin pies. Modesty prevents the writer from describing the best stunt performed.

As Saturday, November 8, 1919, was set aside by the school as home-coming day, so was it set by Capen Chapter and in answer to invitations mailed we entertained eighty Brother Alumni that evening at a great Victory Banquet in the Blue Room at the Illinois Hotel. After a sumptuous feed, the rest of the evening was spent in talks and we wound up the evening by the organization of the Bloomington Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta and were

one of the best young lawyers in this city, was initiated as Honorary brother at the same time.

Capen chapter has bowed her head in mourning twice during the year. On Jan-9, 1920, Honorary Brother Judge Colostin D. Meyers answered the summons of the Great Justice, and on April 13, 1920, occurred the death of Judge Sam Welty, circuit judge and instructor of Pleading and real property in the school.

On February 26, 1920 we initiated three more freshmen. Owing to the fact that Moot Court has been abolished in the school, Capen Chapter has adopted the system of holding court one night each week and this has proven highly instructive as well as entertaining to the Brothers, one of our Alumni brothers acting

as judge at each case. Thursday night, April 29, at 7 o'clock, p. m., has been set apart as the night for our biggest Moot-court case of the year. On this night all of the male members of the entire law school have been invited to attend in order, not only for entertainment, but that they might have an opportunity to see the practical result of our weekly moot courts. Brother Gerald Ginnaven has very cordially condescended to furnish the cigarettes while Brother Hayes has promised us a surprise in the soda-pop variety for the evening. Honorary Brother Costigan will act in the capacity of judge.

Saturday night May 1, 1920 Capen Chapter will entertain their Evangelines with a theatre and dinner party, which is looked forward to as the biggest social event of the year by the Brothers.

We close the year with our baccalaureate sermon on June 6 and graduation on June 9-10. We have laid out no special program for next year though we promise it to be the greatest year in the history of Capen Chapter, Phi Alpha Delta.

We were indeed highly satisfied with the business-like and brotherly manner in which the Chicago convention was carried out and wish to extend our congratulations to all of the Brothers who assisted in the formalities.

And now as a closing line from Capen Chapter; we wish every chapter in Phi Alpha Delta, a prosperous year and may each one become the leading fraternity in the School. To those brothers who graduate this year, success.

DUNBAR CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

By Edson M. Case

Our Commencement exercises are from the 19th to the 21st of June as follows:

Class Day and President's Reception, June 19.

Baccalaureate Sunday, June 20.

Commencement Day, June 21.

Summer Quarter is from June 22 to August 31. The fall opening will be around the first of October, we could not get the exact date but will send it on later.

Just at present we are endeavoring to complete a fund for the erection of a Stadium seating 60,000 people which we expect to have ready for our game with

Dartmouth this fall. The outstanding events left in the college year are as follows:

Campus Day, April 23.

Home Coming Week ending May 22.

Harvard Debate at Harvard, May 31.

Quarter Exams June 15, 16, 17, 18.

There are no changes in our Law faculty.

We have no Chapter house at present.

FULLER CHAPTER, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

By Philo L. Lindley

Northwestern University Law School will open its regular Summer Session June 21, the quarter ending Aug. 28.

Entrance Requirements for candidates for degrees: Proof of satisfactory completion of three years of college study.

Requirements for Graduation. Four years (36 months) of resident study and eighty eight semester hours of credit for students who have completed satisfactorily three years of college study.

Three years 27 months) resident study and seventy-five semester hours of credit for students holding at the time of admission a bachelor's degree in Art and Sciences.

This school is believed to be the first in the country to require four years of resident study as a graduation requirement.

The Summer Session Faculty will include besides its regular faculty:

Rousseau Angelus Burch, L.L. D., Justice Kansas Supreme Court.

Homer B. Dibell, B. A. L. L. B., Justice Minnesota Supreme Court.

Ira Ellsworth Robinson, Formely Chief Justice West Virginia Supreme Court.

Ernest Palmer, A. B., L.L. B., Assistant General Council of the National Board of fire underwriters.

Lynn Harold Hough, B. A., B. D., D. D., President of the University.

Prof. James Philbrick, of the University of California Law School was recently added to the faculty as instructor in the Law of Real Property.

Dean John H. Wigmore who in Service was a colonel in the Judge Advocates Dept., and who received the D. S. C. recently from our government was further honored by having conferred upon him, by the French consul, the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Northwestern University has recently started a movement for a \$25,000,000 endowment fund. An option has been received upon a site upon Lake Shore Drive, where a splendid new building will be erected for the professional Departments of the University.

Fortunately we have no deaths to record and unfortunately no marriages.

We have no chapter house of our own as our members are largely resident in Chicago; we have no cut of our chapter for this year.

When Fuller Chapter counted noses upon the convening of the present school year, we found that only four men had returned, needless to say we were handicapped

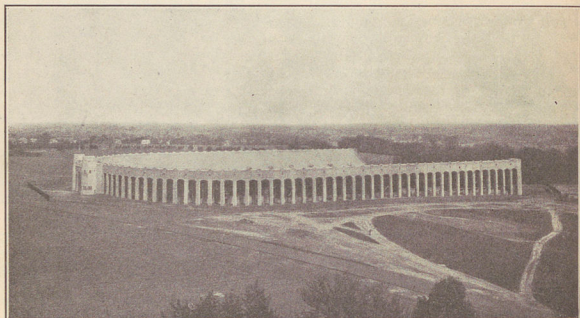
Brewort Hotel on the evening of Feb. 24, many alumni being present to aid and encourage the neophytes into the mysteries of our fraternity.

GREEN CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

By George R. Wild

Green Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity is enjoying the close of a most successful year. It is more than holding its own with the rival professional fraternities of the school, and is actively engaged in all branches of school activity.

The annual "Uncle Jimmy Day Banquet," held the evening of April 8, is proof of the above statement. Our own



PROPOSED STADIUM, UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

rather severely, especially so in view of the fact that other fraternities had been more fortunate but spurred on and encouraged by our worthy Chicago alumni, we took new courage and vitality and on February 24, we added seven embryonic Erskines to our ranks of loyal P A D's. The following survived—Brothers Milton O. Olson, Carrol C. Humiston, Paul Grundman, Lawrence R. Unkster, Jerry Noonan, Harold M. Stoll, Michael R. Romano. In addition we were more than fortunate in being able to transfer Brothers Geo. K. London and James A. Peterson, formerly of Magruder Chapter, to our Chapter. Our initiation and banquet was held at the

"Pat" Pedroja was manager of the banquet, at which practically the entire student body of the law school was in attendance. The speakers representing the first and second year classes were P A D's. This banquet is held to honor the birthday of Dean Green, the founder of the School of Law, and one of the most beloved men that the University has ever known.

In athletics, Phi Alpha Delta is in a class of its own. To date the baseball team has two lopsided victories to its credit and the prospects for a championship team are very bright. It has been the custom in years past to take on the

medical fraternity living next door to the chapter house in any form of athletic contest that the medics could be inveigled into. Consequently all good P A D's get no amount of satisfaction from a humiliation of the above. It is amusing to note that there really is no regular team. All the men come out. The captain picks his team for the day, and then the dirty work begins.

Our Founder's Day Banquet was held April 17th. A good representation from Benton Chapter at Kansas City came to Lawrence and added their spirit and good-fellowship to the occasion that is characteristic of that chapter. About a month before, twenty-two men from Green chapter journeyed to Kansas City to attend the Founders' Day Banquet of Benton Chapter and the Kansas City Alumni Chapter. Our banquet was held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms here, and was reported by all to have been a most enjoyable affair.

Our spring party has been set for May 7, 1920. Professors Humble and Harno of the brothers in the faculty have promised to be on hand with their wives. Brother Humble is a regular at all Green Chapter functions and a lot is expected of him at this particular one. Brother Harno is a new man to the law school but promises to get down to the house more often as soon as things quiet down in his home. Professor Harno recently had an addition to his family, which explains the last statement. He comes to us from Calhoun.

A joint smoker with Phi Delta Phi is to be held in the near future at the P A D house. There is a most friendly relation existing between the two fraternities of which we are quite proud: Phi Delta Phi was installed many years before Phi Alpha Delta and their attitude toward their younger rival has been the best at all times.

In one of the most bitter and active political campaigns ever known to the school Phi Alpha Delta has a part. Two of our men, Brothers McGinnis and Winsor, are out for membership on the athletic board and cheerleader, respectively.

In the annual debate with the Engineering school P A D placed Brother Mitchell on the law team. Brother Mitchell held the honor of the fraternity in deliver-

ing a speech worthy of any lawyer. It might be remarked here that the Law School placed seven of the nine men that debated on the University teams.

In closing, it might be said that the fraternity has acquired a name in the University. Men not enrolled in the Law School know who we are, and what we are doing. We have been hosts to the Jurisprudence Club of the Law School and other organizations. Our chapter roll is a bit large, but we shall lose quite a number of men by graduation. Again, prosperity is ours and prospects for next year are most brilliant.

GUNTER CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Our Chapter virtually went out of existence during the recent world war. We certainly did our bit. Brother McCann was a Captain in the 2nd Division in France. He was cited for bravery by General Pershing and won the coveted Croix de Guerre.

Brothers Smith and Barnard were officers in France. Brother Hiler made one of the most wonderful military records of any man in the A. E. F., starting as a private, he rose from the ranks and is now a retired Captain. He won the Croix de Guerre with Palms, the Distinguished Service medal, the Italian Cross, and was retired with pay by Congress of the United States, indeed an enviable record!

In fact every man in the Chapter has a war record to be proud of. Individually every man has taken or now takes some noteworthy part in the University activities. Brother Barnard is Secretary of the Alumni Association, President of the Booster's Club, and represented the University in the Kansas University debate. Brother Hanks is President of the Y. M. C. A., Commander of the University Post of the American Legion and a Candidate for the Commission of the Associated Students.

Brother McCann is probably the leader of the Senior Law Class, and has always maintained a remarkable scholastic standing. He is also a debator and a good journalist as well as an Athlete.

Brother Erskine R. Meyers is President of the combined Senior Classes, Coach of the University Debating team, and a man

who has not only distinguished himself in this University in almost every way, but is exceedingly well-known throughout the entire state.

Brothers Grutter, Higgins, Eynon, and Hoffman, by their class-work are carving their respective names on the scroll of the University's illustrious students. Brother Nichols, Shaw and Rush, are debaters who have represented the School in the past and have very credible records.

We are very proud of our Chapter and our men. Every one has done and is still doing something of note. The secret, we believe, is summed up in the words—**HARD WORK.**

Recently we held initiation banquet and initiated two honorary and six worthy and representative men, into our fraternity. Professor William R. Arthur was initiated and is now an honorary member.

Next fall we expect to have better quarters. We intend to furnish a lounging room, and a study room. There we meet every day, and will be benefitted socially, and helped materially in the Law work.

HARLAN CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

By Bert Lawton

Commencement Exercises, June 8, 10:30 a. m.

School work starts, Sept 15, 1920.

Brother Clarence Oscar Miller of Saskatchewan, Okla., was drowned near his home while in swimming last August. He was a first year law student and active brother of Harlan Chapter during the school year of 1918.

Beginning with the September opening in 1921 candidates for admission to the School of Law as regular students must present at least one year of college credit.

Harlan Chapter has been very active during the ensuing year and it passes this year as the greatest in the history of Phi Alpha Delta at Oklahoma University. Its enrollment now consists of thirty-one, and aside from the weekly meetings we gather at a luncheon every two weeks to discuss topics of interest to the Law School and the University.

HAY CHAPTER, WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Commencement, June 17, 1920.

School opens in the fall, Sept. 27.

Hay Chapter is now comfortably located in a splendid fraternity house at 11025 Euclid Avenue, with twenty undergraduate members; initiates and pledges for the present school year totaling ten. Seven men will graduate in June.

Judge Keough has been added to the Law faculty. Professor Crouse, an authority on private corporations, is also a new member of the faculty. Professor Johnson is enjoying a year's leave of absence.

By the will of the late "King" Barber, the "Match King" of Barborton, Ohio, four million dollars is given to the University for an agricultural department. Speaking of matches prompts us to note that Brother Byron Brown, a Junior Law, was married last August.

HOLMES CHAPTER, STANFORD UNIVERSITY

The Justice Holmes Chapter has no chapter house.

There are at present 31 active members in the Justice Holmes Chapter six of whom were initiated recently in conjunction with the chapter at the University of California. A banquet was held in the famous Italian Room of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Calif., at which many prominent alumni were present. Justice Curtis D. Wilbur, of the California Bench, was made an honorary member of the Justice Holmes Chapter, he being the brother of the present president of Stanford University and well known throughout the state.

Never before in the history of the Holmes Chapter has there been such a spirit of progressiveness. Members of the chapter represent practically every branch of university life. The Spring Carnival held during the last week had as one of its leading features a "Moot Court" held under the auspices of the local chapter. A direct co-operation with the alumni of the state, has made Phi Alpha Delta a recognized force in the state of California.

Dean C. A. Huston, of the Law school, will be absent from the University during the remainder of the quarter on a special

leave of absence. His publication covering a particular portion of equity has received recent citation by the United States Supreme Court. Dean Huston was the guest of honor at a special banquet held Wednesday evening, April 28th., by the local organization.

March 9, Founders' Day.

May 14, Birthday Leland Stanford, Jr.

June 19, Alumni Day.

June 20, Baccalaureate Sunday.

June 21, Commencement.

June 23, Instruction begins.

July 28, First Half Ends.

Sept. 1, End Quarter Examinations.

Oct. 1, Registration.

The following men were initiated into the Justice Holmes Chapter during 1919-1920 beginning with the fall quarter:

Carter, R. B., Bryant, F. S., Evans, D. W., Dingley, R. G., McDaniel, B. W., McDaniel, I. G., Quinby, J. A., Tucker, J. A. Wedekind, R. E. and Wendt, A. W.

HUGHES CHAPTER, DENVER UNIVERSITY

Hughes Chapter, at the opening of the school year of 1919-20 returned two men, later one more coming back. This was not enough; Phi Delta Phi returned fourteen, in addition to having continued active during the war.

But persistence marked the efforts of these two men, Brothers Mudge and Burris, and they arranged a series of Banquets, at which various members of the alumni gave talks and in other ways helped to get the chapter on its feet.

Shortly after this, five men were pledged, Vance, Weitzel, Ammons, Thweatt, and Troutt, and they are five of the best men in the school.

Shortly after Christmas these men were initiated, the chapter holding a joint initiation with Gunther Chapter. The initiation was followed by a banquet and this was one of the most successful banquets that we have ever held. Since that time we have pledged two more men, who will be initiated some time before the school year is over. We also have some excellent material lined up for next year. On the whole this has been a most successful year, I might say doubly successful, considering the handicaps that we had at the beginning of the year. However we

are now on our feet and to the point where they all have to set up and take notice. At the beginning of next year we



JOSEPH SCANIAN

Member of Hughes Chapter. Distinguished himself in Navy During the Recent War.

(Died 1920)

are going to have club rooms, and in view of the fact that the alumni chapter is going to get started, we are sure that in a very short time the only thing that will be advisable from Denver will be Phi Alpha Delta.

KENT CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

In a University of about one thousand students, the law school contains about forty-five. The law students are largely drawn from the state of Idaho and come here to study law in order that they may be fitted to practice in this state. The school is a member of the American Association of Law Schools and the students who complete the course seldom fail to pass a credible bar examination. Its graduates are a class of young lawyers steadily and surely showing their worth. Practically every member of the University debate teams came from the School of Law. They win this position because

of their ability to divide the question naturally and to present the argument in the best and most logical manner.

This chapter has nineteen campus members and about forty alumni. The P A D men lead in college activities holding many positions of responsibility and honor, among which are; the president of the senior class and the editor, business manager of the University Argonaut. This weekly paper largely molds the sentiment of the University of Idaho. The Year Book has several members of this chapter on its staff among whom are the business manager and assistant business manager. Several of the more important student body committees are composed of P. A. D.'s. One of our brothers is at the present time installing a co-operative student bookstore. The justice of this chapter is the chief justice of the Bench and Bar Association and association of all law students in the University of Idaho another brother being associate justice of this organization.

Twice a month some practicing attorney speaks to the chapter upon some practical law problem now confronting him. It is found that this gives the student a definite idea of the problems he is preparing himself to meet. The last address of this kind before this was written was by John Nesbit, prosecuting Attorney of Latah County. He explained criminal law as seen from the state's viewpoint.

It is not possible at the present time to extend the work of the chapter as fully as though there had been no war. In the fall of 1918 all our brothers of this chapter were in the service of their country. By the spring of 1919 four had obtained a discharge from the army and came back to the campus but the remainder did not get back to school until the beginning of this collegiate year. Herbert Martinson is a captain with the army in Siberia at the present time.

Each man who came out of the service and returned to college seems to have a better view of the absolute necessity of a full and complete knowledge of the law and is earnestly striving to accomplish that purpose.

The chapter had its regular annual dance on May 1st, 1920.

When we last heard of Herbert (Tiny)

Martinson he was a Captain in the Army stationed somewhere in Siberia.

Major Herbert Fooks, ex'16, is at the present time in the Judge Advocate General's department at Washington, D. C.

MARSHALL CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Marshall Chapter after an absence of almost two years extends its greetings.

Like many of the chapters we were almost completely annihilated by the war, but with the opening of the school year of 1919 and 20, five old men who had all been in the service returned to school and Marshall Chapter was again reorganized.

Brothers Norman, Miller, Stevens, Ramsey and Cubbage, these men composing the nucleus of our former chapter in 1916 and 17. Brothers Lynch and Seydell of Hammond Chapter, Brother Purdue of Reese Chapter, Brother Morgan of Magruder Chapter and Brother Greene of Holmes Chapter affiliated with us, making a chapter of substantial strength.

When the war came Marshall Chapter was forced to give up its house, and believing that the war would last for several years we disposed of our furniture, so that we had no chapter home to return to last Fall, nevertheless, with the ultimate aim in view of again establishing our Chapter house we immediately began seeking men for our fraternity, and on February 12th, we initiated six new men—Enoch W. Campbell of Ava, Missouri; Roy T. Anderson of Evansville, Ind.; J. N. Campbell, Chicago; M. Dietzel Campbell, Rome, Mo.; Lyle K. Richmond Lacona Illinois and Frank A. Harrington, Bowling Green, Ohio., all of whom we believe are six of the best men in the beginning class this year.

Brother Parker Marshall, '14, was a resident member of the faculty during the winter quarter teaching "Damages" and "Persons".

It is with sincere regret that we announce herein of the recent bereavement of Brother Harry A. Biglow, one of our Faculty members. His wife passed away during their vacation trip to the Orient. The elder men of Marshall Chapter, will no doubt, recall the many pleasant cour-

tesies extended by Mrs. Bigelow while studying at the University of Chicago.

Marshall Chapter extends its most fervent sympathy.

On April 16th Marshall Chapter held its spring initiation and banquet at the Del Prado Hotel, at which the following men were initiated:

Messrs. V. T. Hefferman, Milbank, S. D.; W. H. Parker, La Grange, Illinois; Emory English, Des Moines, Iowa; J. R. Boden, Osceola, Iowa; G. K. Bowden, Spring Valley, Minn.; Merle P. Lyon Winona Lake, Ind.; H. B. Saunders, Chickasha, Okla., making a chapter of about twenty men.

Brothers Norman, Miller and Stevens

now all returned to the Faculty of the Law School.

We sincerely hope in our next letter that we may be able to inform the Brothers of the other Chapters of establishing ourselves again in a home of our own.

At the present time plans are in the making of a joint Chapter Dinner of all chapters within the city to be held sometime the latter part of May.

REESE CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Reese Chapter, like all other chapters, no doubt began this school year with a very small membership. However, with



COLLEGE OF LAW, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

completed their work at the end of the winter quarter and are now in the field of practice.

The Law School is as it was in its pre-war days, having a total enrollment of about 400 men; 150 in the incoming class. Most of the members of the Faculty were in the great war in some form or other. Dean Hall and Professor Woodward were in the Judge Advocate General's Office at Washington D. C. Professor Oliphant was in the Food Administrator's Office and Professor Mechem was Chairman of the Cook County Exemption Board. They have

the return of several members who were in the service during the past two years, and the initiation of several new members we have about thirty-five active members. Of this number ten are in the senior class and will graduate at the spring commencement June 7.

Nebraska law students have had the privilege of watching the work of the Nebraska Constitutional Convention which completed its work the last of March. It is interesting to note that of the 160 members of this convention forty-six were lawyers. Reese chapter is justly proud of

the record of Brother Harry Lehman, a senior, who represented Hitchcock and Dundy Counties in the Convention.

The local chapter has been following the practice of inviting some prominent man to address the fraternity at a luncheon every two weeks. We have enjoyed listening to some of the interesting discussions of state political issues and legal subjects by Members of the Lancaster County Bas. The principal issue in the present campaign for Governor of Nebraska is the Code Bill, which was put into effect under the administration of S. R. McKelvie, the present governor. At one of our luncheons Governor McKelvie gave us a very interesting talk on the practical results obtained in Nebraska under the Code Bill. At another meeting Hon. E. M. Pollard, former Congressman from Nebraska, and a leading member of the Constitutional Convention, reviewed the work of the Convention from the legal standpoint. At our next meeting Judge Munger of the Federal District Court will compare the English and American systems of jurisprudence as to the time taken to try and complete suits in court.

It has been our experience that prominent lawyers are not only willing to address our meetings but that they enjoy talking to us as embryo lawyers. As a result we, as students have had the privilege of hearing legal questions discussed from the practitioners' viewpoint, in a more interesting way than in the ordinary classroom routine.

Nebraska and Iowa Universities are to meet in a joint debate in April 29th upon the question of the League Nations. Brothers O. A. Drake W. C. Cull and S. A. Durish will go to Iowa City to maintain the negative of the question.

Perhaps a few witemes regarding the activities of local members may be of interest. Marcus L. Poteet acting as Governor McKelvie's campaign manager, has just closed a successful primary campaign resulting in the nomination of the Governor on the Republican ticket. Brother Walter James has just resigned his position as private secretary to Judge Dean of the Nebraska Supreme Court, to join a firm of Lamb & Butler of Cambridge, Nebraska. His place is being taken by Brother Frank Glebe, a junior in the law

school. Brother Harry Reynolds of last year's class is private secretary to Judge Aldrich of the Supreme Court. Brothers Guy TouVelle and John Jacobsen of the class of '17 are connected with the State Bureau of Securities and have charge of the work regarding corporations under the Nebraska Blue Sky Law.

The Reese Chapter is comparatively young chapter in the fraternity. Present indications are that Nebraska University will soon have a P A D Alumni Association. There are a number of alumni in Lincoln, and arrangements are being made to form a permanent Alumni Chapter.

Our annual banquet will be held about the middle of May. Plans have been made to make this the best banquet in the history of the Reese Chapter. It will be the first opportunity for a real reunion for the members who were in the service and every effort will be made to have every alumnus back to renew acquaintances and meet the new members.

RYAN CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

By Harold R. Noer

Calendar of University Events.

June 20-23, Commencement Week.
(Commencement last date.)

June 28, Summer Session opens.

Aug. 6, Summer Session closes.

Sept. 23, Classes for Winter Session begin.

Professor E. A. Gilmore, Honorary member of Ryan Chapter, was this spring elected Secretary of the Commission on Uniform State Laws, and later President of the American Bar Ass'n. He has been prominently mentioned as next President of the University of Wisconsin.

With the appointment of John D. Wickhem to Professorship of Law our faculty roster now contains six full-time full professors.

Ryan Chapter has run the Law School Association this year as usual. At the first meeting this year we managed to elect Brother Lyel N. Jenkins, President, and we fill all the other offices with P. A. D.'s except the one work job, Treasurer. To this undesirable place we elected a "Phiddle D. Phi." This Assn. recently staged the Annual Law School Banquet,

held at the new City Y. M. C. A. With an attendance of 125, it was the most successful in the history of the Law School. "Red Eric" Smith presided in his usual inimitable style and kept things jolly all evening. After the most delicious and satisfying Chicken Dinner in the memory of any of the present chapter, Dean Richards reminisced for a long time. Then Brother Malcom K. Whyte, the only student on the program gave a remarkable discussion of what will happen "When the Lawyers Turn Bolshevik". He took his setting in 1940, when Prof Page had become Commissar and was presiding very ably over the Bolshevik court before which the present faculty members and some prominent seniors were trying to convict a supposed thief who had helped himself to some property that Prof. Smith had dared to call his own. This very successful speech was followed by music, after which Prof. Page announced the Coif elections: Brother Francis D. Higson, Brother Malcom K. Whyte, and Mr. Kenneth P. Grubb. Attorney Olbroch of the State Attorney's office then told us about "The Lawyer in Public Service," and Hon. Edward T. Fairchild, Milwaukee, closed the program with a most inspiring and challenging talk on "The Bench and the Bar."

Brother Francis D. Higson, twice Justice of Ryan Chapter, besides being high man in the Law School has been chosen Orator for the College of Law. He will address the graduates and others at Commencement on June 23. Frank is one of the hardest and most conscientious workers Ryan Chapter has ever had, and de-

serves all of the rewards he has received. His latest reward was a very flattering offer from the firm of Rushmore, Bisbee, and Stern, one of the leading New York Law firms, and he decided that he and Ramona will make their home in New York immediately after their marriage the latter part of next month.

The Chapter house is in fine shape. From donations by active members, it was repainted last fall. Numerous pledges and members have put the floors in good shape and several very successful dances have been held here. It is hoped that next summer we will be able to put on a new roof and install a new furnace, after which time we will have a house which will compare favorably with the best fraternity houses on the Campus.

Our membership, since the initiation on May 1, now numbers 46. We have a very strong bunch with which to start out next year, and prospects are for a very brilliant future for Ryan Chapter.

The SURVEY of Ryan Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, the Annual publication of our chapter is now on the press and we hope to get it to our alumni by the middle of this month. It is a snappy magazine full of news about the chapter and will prove intensely interesting to all recipients. It is our hope through this medium to unite our members in an even stronger fraternal bond than before,—to make them all realize what a big, strong, virile, worth-while organization P A D really is. We hope that all other chapters are following out this plan.

Editorials and Clippings

CATECHETICALLY SPEAKING

Q.—What is the purpose of a fraternity magazine?

A.—There are several: to cement the bond of brotherhood between active and alumni members of each chapter and among the chapters; to keep the alumni informed of the important doings at their old home, at their alma mater and of matters of significance in the educational world; to render a service to the alumni and persons outside by the publication of timely articles by eminent persons.

Q.—Who are the subscribers?

A.—All active members by compulsion, and such alumni as choose to subscribe.

Q.—Do they so choose?

A.—In some fraternities, they do, in others they don't. Many fraternities claim from two to five thousand paid subscriptions, other than actives. Unless such alumni support is given, the frat means little or nothing to its alumni and all the cost of the magazine is thrown on the actives, thus crippling the work of the organization. Alumni support is essential for the success of any fraternity magazine.

Q.—Are frat magazines secret?

A.—Absolutely, no. They are freely exchanged by the suffering editors, anxious for a word of cheer from any person burdened with the same work.

Q.—How do sorority magazines differ from frat magazines? They are essentially the same, yet a frat man who scans the sorority pages is impressed with the great amount of philanthropy, social service and charity undertaken by the sororities. The frats seem more anxious for the development of brain and brawn, leaving the members free to indulge in philanthropy as individuals only. Furthermore, a strong religious tone pervades the sorority papers, prayers, troubled consciences fearing that selfishness may creep in, etc.

Q.—How should a frat magazine be worked up?

A.—Chiefly through the industry of a correspondent in each chapter who must be on the watch, constantly and not merely on the last day, for the following:

1. Items of interest in the Chapter Let-

ter; not mere generalities or "hot air."

2. The notable accomplishments of alumni and, occasionally, of undergraduates. In order to accomplish this, each chapter must be provided with a neat card index of every member of the chapter, his address and each change of address, his business and everything of note about him. Each active member should keep at least in his sub-consciousness the name or every alumnus of any note in his chapter, and of every alumnus in his home town and vicinity. In many instances, men live within a few doors of each other for twenty-five years and then discover themselves to be members of the same frat, most likely through the searchings of their own sons. The magazine must also have cuts of the houses, notable buildings and members singly and in groups. Many of these can be readily picked up by an energetic correspondent without any expense to the magazine.

Our next number, to come from the press about October first, is to be named the "Memorial Number," to commemorate primarily the brethren who died in the service during the World War. I call on each chapter, therefore, to send in at once, a list of the men of your chapter who died in service and to assist us in obtaining their photographs and biographies. We shall want also a list of all men who rendered service of any note. Of course, every single man served in some way. Hence, there is room only for the more noteworthy achievements. In addition, there will be the usual chapter letters and alumni news. Begin on the next Quarterly the day when this one reaches you, or, preferably, the day before.

But one suggestion has been received in reference to a new name for our Quarterly. Brother R. C. Brown, of Watonga, Oklahoma, (Green '11) suggests "The Ethics" of Phi Alpha Delta. What say ye?

Brother John J. Nangle (Benton '10) deserves highest praise for his faithful work as Editor's Agent. He has personally solicited every alumnus of St. Louis and has landed practically all as subscribers to our Quarterly. A few more John J's means

a real Quarterly for P A D. Like Abou Ben Adhem, "may his tribe increase."

The chapter letters appearing in this issue have been "released" with practically no editing. Probably by the next issue, steps towards standardizing this material can be taken.

"The impression made by this issue depends chiefly on the work of its many contributors. If their product is agreeably accepted, theirs is the credit."—The Purple, Green and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Are you by, with, and for the fraternity? ALPHA GAMMA RHOO, a youthful enterprise is developing rapidly and steadily into a mature organization. We beseech you, brother, to stay with the crowd until the last tune is sung and the tambourines cease to jingle. Throw a dime on the drum and stay until the show is over. If you can't sing, clap your hands. If you can't write, throw in a dollar, get the Sickie and Sheaf for one year, study the style of our dear brethren and write three distinct articles for the Quarterly. Out of every ten I send in the Editor throws away eleven and then picks out at random and fills in the place where he planned to put yours when you promised to send it.

Walt Mason wrote nonsense for 50 years and woke up one morning to find himself famous. Try writing just one little "ole" flea-bitten article for the Editor and see if you can't register."—Tie Sickie and Sheaf of Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Collector of Internal Revenue at Los Angeles was recently quoted as saying that the use of the word "beer," as the name of a beverage is prohibited by the war-time prohibition act. Be careful you don't talk in your sleep or you may awake in a Federal Prison.—The Owl of Sigma Nu Phi.

According to the Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the chief subject at the recent Fraternity Conference was "Extension."

"Informally the subject seemed to be in the air, on everybody's lips and in everybody's mind. The general feeling seemed to be that the time had passed when the fraternities could permit the public at large to look upon fraternity membership as a

great honor. That in any real large sense this is not true, but that effort should be made to procure public recognition of the truth that such membership is a great privilege. Most everybody seemed to recognize that the necessary concomitant of such a fact was that institutions of privilege cannot long live in a democracy unless they are democratic and the privilege is extended to all that are reasonably qualified to enjoy it."

There is just one thing which P A D can do in the direction of extension, namely, place chapters in lay schools of high standing where we have none at present, where there is room, and where the necessary men, material and organization can be found. P A D welcomes such extension and let every member feel himself in duty bound to be ever on the alert for such extension, particularly during the summer months when he is sure to run into law students from other schools.

The following courageous remark of the editor of "Themis" of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority voices the sentiment of every fraternity magazine editor:

I am hoping that every Zeta will be satisfied with this number of THEMIS. And then I am hoping some other things too.

It is indeed a pleasure to turn from the more superficial and frivolous in fraternity life, to the deeper and more lasting work of the Greeks. Kappa Alpha Theta reports its scholarship fund of \$15,000 more than called for for the first time in its history. Maybe you can, but the Editor cannot think of any form of philanthropy productive of greater good than student loan funds. Begging and borrowing are as far apart as the antipodes in nature and effect.

"We are what we imagine, and our deeds Are born of dreaming."—Percy Mackaye
Imagination is the Mainspring of civilization.

We are impelled toward wonderful achievement by the stimulus of Imagined Possibilities. So many wonders now become commonplaces are the result of Mere Imaginings in the minds of Dreamers.

The steam-engine, the telegraph, the telephone, the wireless, the automobile, the

airplane, all have come out of the Invisible World of Dreams.

Gravity, electricity, heat, thought are all Unseeable.

It is by Imagination—the power to behold the Possible in the Invisible, the Knowable through the Unknowable, that the “believed impossible” becomes the Miracle of fact. May not, therefore, the ideal of a League of Nations founded upon a dream of the Brotherhood of Man be within the range of ultimate possibility?

Let us not scoff at Dreamers!—Paper Book of Delta Theta Phi.

Did a Republican or Democrat write this?

Every reader of this magazine is a potential reporter. As a matter of fact he must be for we have no such person as a regular reporter. And we must have news.

You read or hear something about a brother and are interested. Send that item to the magazine! The rest of us do not know about it. If you had done so during the last month, this number would have been much better and somewhat earlier.

Obviously the Editor cannot go around and gather news, but he can receive it and distribute it. We take for granted that you want to know what other Fijis are doing; at the present time you are particularly interested in those who are at the front or in the service in any capacity. You hear a story about one of them or one of them writes to you; keep it to yourself. That's one way. You hear something interesting from one of them and send it to the magazine and all of us enjoy it. That's another way. Paradoxically speaking there are no two ways about it: we ask you for that story, item, article, picture, or whatever it was that you found interesting. The Fraternity demands it, the readers request it, and the Editor simply begs for it. Please.—Phi Gamma Delta.—Copied by the Angelus of Kappa Delta.

The professional directory of “The Brief” of Phi Delta Phi has over a hundred cards. Count and see how many we have.

The best reason for the existence of alumni chapters is found succinctly stated

in the Monard of Sigma Phi Sigma. “A mass without definite organization cannot be an effective machine for service either in operation or cooperation. Such is the status of a good part of our alumni.”

Ye Editor's most depressing moment in recent moons came while reading from The Shield of Theta Delta Chi:

“Do undergraduates read fraternity magazines?”

This was one of the questions discussed at the editors' dinner in connection with the interfraternity conference. We confess that we don't know the answer. We always thought undergraduates did read their fraternity periodicals, but traveling secretaries told of having visited chapter houses and finding bundles of magazines weeks old, with the postman's cord still holding them together, and the dust rapidly concealing them in some out of the way corner.”

A fraternity should have either a well edited and universally read and supported magazine within the circle or none at all. Which shall we have?

Let us not think that we can outdo the fair sex when it comes to toasts. From the Crescent of Gamma Phi we find the following at a chapter banquet. A senior expounded “Dogmatism is puppyism come to its full growth.” Finally came the alumni toast, “The good die young, here is hoping that you may live to a ripe old age.” Many a P A D can testify to the truth contained in the sophomore toast “Alas the love of a woman, it is known to be a lovely and a fearful thing.” But might not a senior wax more eloquent on this than a sophomore?

The Hexagon of the Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemistry) Fraternity asks if Chemistry is a trade or profession? Will some one ever rise to ask the same of law?

The Anchora of the Delta Gamma sorority is edited by one of the chapters rather than a single person. The soviet form has its advantages, though it doubtless necessitates a pew or bench in place of the proverbial editor's chair. However, in the old days, had such a policy been adopted, the cow boy who called with a six shooter

looking for the editor would have had to reload before finishing his work. Instead of murder, we should have had massacre.

The following, originally of Phi Gamma Delta was very fittingly reprinted by the Phi Beta Pi Quarterly:

"Other Ways to Help Kill a Fraternity"

Always cherish the thought that you have bestowed an honor upon the Fraternity by condescending to become a member.

Ever consider that the chapter-house is only a boarding and lodging place.

If a brother proves to be somewhat of a disappointment or below the usual standard, knock him and never extend the brotherly arm to pull him up to the proper level.

Curse all you can and use as much obscene language as possible around the chapter-house as it will make your parents and friends be proud of your vocabulary and delivery when they drop in unexpectedly. Especially take pains to enter the house with a bound and an oath, as probably some of the mothers have dropped in and will enjoy the novel greeting.

Always hang your clothes in the middle of the floor so that your room will look well decorated, and be sure to leave your dirty B. V. D.'s, socks, etc., in the bathroom.

If the above suggestions are carried out they will set a good example for the freshmen who will quickly learn to "follow suit". Other fraternity men will also "take notice," so you will have added rushing assets another year.

According to a report of Professor Asa E. Martin of Penn State, out of fourteen colleges where girls are housed in fraternity houses during house parties, in all but two the men vacate the house. "In one of these cases the men sleep on cots in the attic, commonly called 'the ram pasture'". Is not the resort to classical philosophy for our modern terminology remarkably exemplified in this instance?

Sigma Kappa p'ans an "Overseas" number in the fall. If the requisite amount of material can be gathered, Ye Editor of the Quarterly will do the same.

The Alpha Chi Omega magazine is called "The Lyre". Let us hope that the simplified spelling crusade will never be carried to the point of compelling them to spell it as generally pronounced.

Belief is a mockery when unattended by a consistent attempt to practice. Theory without practice is the common mark of the hypocrite, the sophist and the moral weakling. Brotherhood that does not rest upon a high clean moral standard is equally useless. All true friendship rests on mutual respect: the ideal friendship requires absolute and unconditional respect.

All earnest men have ideals in and toward which they live. Few are so fortunate as to attain them, but shortcoming is not retreat, discouragement is not despair, defeat is not rout. Constant striving toward an ideal soon raises men to a plane where the ideal itself becomes necessary for happiness, and the man with a genuine ideal will never deny nor compromise it.—Garnet and White of Alpha Chi Rho.

In order to stimulate interest in the Delta Chi Quarterly, a prize is given for the best work on each issue to one of the chapters. This is doubtless one secret of the wonderful success of their Quarterly, one of the best fraternity magazines which Ye Editor has had the privilege of perusing.

"I was and am a 'Greek', and after 32 years I would not hesitate to credit 25 per cent of the benefit of my college life to my fraternity."—Professor Daniel J. Brimm, in the Shield and Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The colleges of the country will be kept busy for some time making degrees of distinguished character for distinguished visitors, honoris causa. The advent of King Albert and Cardinal Mercier merely precedes that of Marshal Foch and sundry other men of note, for the king of Siam is one of the expected. The conferring of honorary degrees is coming to be somewhat like the everbearing strawberry, instead of what it used to be—a fruit to be plucked only in late June.—To Dragma of Alpha Omicron Pi.

The college student today needs the ability to think clearly and sanely, to maintain a sense of balance and proportion so that he may discriminate for himself whether the doctrines taught him have a basis of sound reason. Then, in a few years, he may be able to bring to society a new element of sanity and stability which the present age sorely needs. Every fraternity chapter has before it now the opportunity to encourage the development of these vital qualities during undergraduate years.—The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi.

THE NEW BAIRD

An Editorial

The Ninth Edition of Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities has just come from the press. James T. Brown is now the editor and publisher, at 363 West 20th Street, New York City; W. R. Baird, the former publisher having died in 1917. The price is \$4.00, or a job lot of six for \$20.00. It is unnecessary to say that the volume is much larger than heretofore. I shall confine these remarks to its statements in regard to law fraternities.

The new Manual lists but one law sorority, Phi Delta Delta, whose parent chapter is at the University of Southern California and claims membership of 116.

As to the law fraternities, Delta Chi is now placed in the list of general fraternities, and very properly so, in that it enters into competition with the general fraternities rather than the professional fraternities.

Six law fraternities, in addition to those mentioned, are listed:

Phi Delta Phi, founded in 1869, now having 13,752 members, 46 active chapters, 3 dead ones, 3 houses owned at an estimated value of \$60,000.

Phi Alpha Delta, founded in 1897, with a membership of 3,972. 37 active chapters and no dead ones.

Delta Theta Phi, founded in 1900, now claiming 4,006 members, and 45 chapters.

Gamma Eta Gamma, founded in 1901, with 1,083 members, 10 active chapters, one dead one, 2 houses owned of an estimated value of \$30,000.

Sigma Nu Phi, founded in 1893, with 175 members and 5 chapters.

Sigma Delta Kappa, founded in 1914,

with 349 members and 8 active chapters.

Phi Delta Phi is given five and one-half pages of discussion, whereas we are given but two and one-half pages.

Delta Theta Phi covers four pages while the other law fraternities come in for but slight mention.

I have no criticism to offer of the work of Mr. Brown. However, I hope that very shortly we shall be able to send him a report which will put our fraternity in a much better light than it appears in the latest Baird. In the first place, our membership instead of being less than 4,000 is close to 7,000. Phi Delta Phi reports a long list of prominent men other than honorary members. No such list appears for our fraternity. However, such a list could be readily obtained if the secretary of each chapter will answer the call that I hereby make: that you send me at once a list of the members of your chapter, other than honorary members, who are now national figures. I am sure that a considerable list can be obtained in this way.

While the growth of Phi Alpha Delta has been conservative, it is quite obvious that if we are to keep in the race, we must adopt a policy of wise expansion. I hope that the day will come when no law school of high grade will be without a strong chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, wherever our presence is agreeable to students and faculty.

Next, I hasten to confess that I believe that Delta Theta Phi has probably put one over on the other law fraternities, in that we find that this fraternity awards a special scholarship key to the members attaining a very high degree of scholarship, as well as a certificate of scholarship in law. I am for anything that will stimulate work in law school, and I believe this will help to do it. Hence in this connection I for one take off my hat to Delta Theta Phi.

As we go to press, our attention has been called to the death of Brother S. Douglas Heard, of Little Rock, Arkansas, Past Supreme Financial Secretary of Phi Alpha Delta, and leader among the younger attorneys of the Little Rock bar. Among the active pall bearers were several Brethren, including Judge Hale, Frank Dodge and James K. Riffle.

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"Did You?"

Did you give him a lift? He's a brother of man, and bearing about all the burden he can. Did you give him a smile? He was down-cast and blue, and the smile would have helped him to battle it through. He was slipping down hill, and the world, so I fancied, was treating him ill. Did you give him a word? Did you show him the road? Or did you just let him go on with his load?

Did you ask what it was—why the quivering lip; why the half suppressed sob, and the scalding tear drip? Were you brother of his when time came of need? Did you offer to help him or didn't you heed? Do you know what it means to be losing the fight, when a lift just in time might set everything right? Do you know what it means—just the clasp of a hand, when a man's stood about all a man ought to stand?—Read by Brother S. B. Sanders at the P A D banquet in Kansas City, March 13, 1920.

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