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PHI ALPHA DELTA

QUARTERLY

55



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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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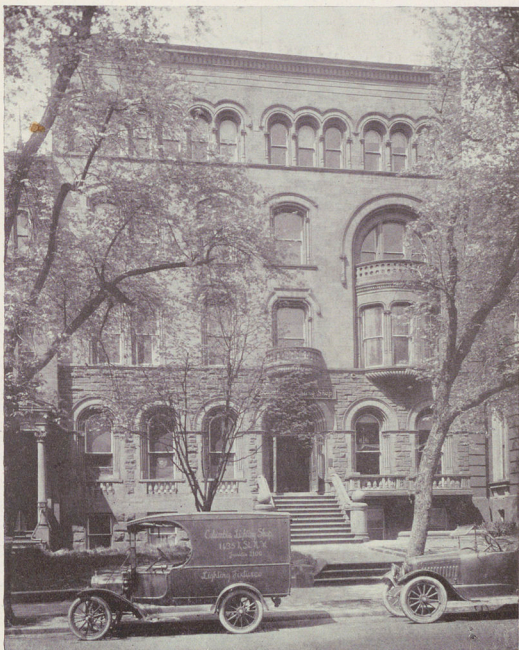
Chicago Alumni	February 2, 1911
Portland Alumni	February 6, 1911
New York City Alumni	March 28, 1911
Washington, D. C. Alumni	June 5, 1911
Kansas City Alumni	April 1, 1912
Los Angeles Alumni	June 20, 1912
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Grand Forks Alumni	April 19, 1913
Cleveland 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	January 26, 1920

Welcome! To Our New Brothers of John Jay Chapter

George Washington University was chartered by act of Congress February 1, 1821, as Columbian College. The opening of the college took

later removed. The preparatory department was abandoned after the building of the local high schools.

The first commencement of Colum-



GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

place January 15, 1822, with an attendance of thirty-nine students. There were four departments: Preparatory, theological, collegiate and law. The theological branch was

bian College was held on the 15th of December, 1824. James Monroe, then President of the United States; John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State; John C. Calhoun, Secretary of War;

Henry Clay, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and General Lafayette, then on his second visit to America were among the guests of honor. Postmaster General Meigs was present as a trustee of the college. A formal address of welcome was made to Lafayette by the President of the college. The records show that "at the conclusion of the commencement exercises these gentlemen dined with the President of the College at his home."

John Quincy Adams was the chief financial supporter of the original Columbian College, at one time loaning it \$20,000, and relinquishing \$7,000 of this as a gift.

The Medical School was established March 30, 1825, under the name of the National Medical College. In chronological order of establishment, our Medical School is the eleventh of its kind in the United States. The original faculty consisted of six professors and the course covered two years of five months each. The University Hospital and the University Dispensary were opened in 1898 and made a part of the Medical School. The present medical building was first used in 1902. Night classes were established in 1908.

At the outbreak of the Civil War the college buildings were occupied by the government for hospital purposes, but there was no suspension of the college exercises. Two years after the Civil War the college had twenty-six instructors and a student body of 439.

The Law School had been originally established in 1826 by Hon. Wm. T. Carroll and Mr. Justice Cranch, but was discontinued shortly afterwards to be revived in 1865. It is a charter

member of the American Association of Law Schools, which consists of forty-six of the foremost law schools in the United States. It maintains the highest entrance requirements of any law school in the District of Columbia.

In March, 1874, the name of Columbian College was changed to Columbian University. During the previous year the college had sold its property on College Hill to take up a new position on H Street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

With the establishment of the Corcoran Scientific School in 1884, a department of engineering was added to the university. In 1904, with the reorganization of the university, the engineering department became an integral part of the department of arts and sciences and is now entitled the College of Engineering.

By virtue of an act of Congress approved January 23, 1904, the Columbian University changed its name to "The George Washington University."

The Teachers' College was founded in 1907 and was made a unit of the department of arts and sciences.

In 1910 the H Street property was sold and the Law School moved to the New Masonic Temple and the colleges of the department of arts and sciences to their present location in G Street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second Streets. This property was purchased in 1913 and the holdings of the university in the neighborhood have been extended from time to time. During the summer of 1920 the Law School moved into its own building at 1435 K Street.

Through the history of the university the registration has been in-

creasing. In the fall of 1919, 4,280 students were registered. It is expected that 5,000 will enroll this year.

The George Washington University this year has announced the purchase of a high class building for the Law School. This property is located at 1435 K Street. It was for many years the home of the Department of Justice, until that Department moved into its new building just across Vermont Avenue. The property fronts on McPherson Square and is thus one block from the University Club and the Department of Justice, two blocks from the Cosmos Club, Shoreham Hotel, and the Arlington Building, now occupied by the War Risk Bureau, and four blocks from the White House. It is within one block of the 14th Street car line and two blocks of the Connecticut Avenue line.

The lot on which the building stands has a fifty-six foot frontage on K Street and has a depth of one hundred and twenty feet. The building covers most of the lot. It is a four story structure, the front being of brown stone and the other walls of brick. There is under it a spacious and well lighted basement available for lockers and storage purposes. The building contains ample space to house the entire Law School.

The property, which was purchased by the University last spring through Harry Wardman, was formerly the home of the Department of Justice. The building is a four-story and basements structure built of brownstone and brick, and overlooks McPherson Square.

The interior of the building has been entirely remodeled. Four large classrooms have been supplied on the third and fourth floors. Two of

these rooms are arranged to seat 200 students, and the other two to seat 125 each. The second floor is fitted up for the Law Library, six professors' offices, and a women's rest room. The first floor will be used for the administration offices and moot court rooms, of which there are four, with a total seating capacity of over 200. The basement will be devoted to a men's lounging room, one large class room, locker space, and storage purposes.

It is estimated that the building will easily accommodate 1,000 students, so that it will be sufficiently large to house the entire Law School enrollment, which last year was so large that overflow classes had to be held in the Medical School building.

The history of the new site is quite interesting. The larger portion of the present building, which originally consisted of two separate houses, was erected as a home by Senator Palmer of Michigan. It was contracted for in 1884 and completed in 1886 at a cost of \$90,000.00, exclusive of the ground. The cost was large because of the character of the material and workmanship, which were the finest that could be secured. The inside woodwork is solid mahogany. The architect was John R. Thomas and the builder, Robert I. Fleming, probably the best builder in the city at that time.

For some time after 1896 the premises were owned by T. S. Schneider, who constructed the west addition, remodeled the building as an apartment house, and named it the "Baltic." From 1899 to 1916 the Department of Justice occupied the premises, and for a time during 1918

the War Risk Insurance Bureau's executive offices were located there.

The close of summer saw the work of altering the building completed and all new equipment in place and the school is now at home in its new quarters where its growing enrollment bids fair to equal the high mark of seven hundred fifty two established last year.

The City of Washington offers a unique opportunity for a young man to acquire a legal education and at the same time support himself and pay the expenses of his education. In almost every law school there are men who earn a part or all of their expenses, and it is a matter of common remark that these men are among the very best students. In Washington there are more positions in which men of this sort can earn their livelihood and pursue the study of law at the same time than in any place in the United States.

The extent to which the men and women of the United States are availing themselves of this opportunity appears when we note that the ratio of law students in population in the District of Columbia is twenty-five times greater than the ratio through the United States as a whole. This abnormal ratio is obviously due to the fact that a great number of persons from out of the city come here for their legal education.

Dean Ferson has secured four new Professors who will devote their entire time to teaching. They are: Ly-

man P. Wilson, B. D., Knox, J. D., Chicago; Hector G. Spaulding, A. B., Dartmouth, LL.B., Harvard; Albert Levitt, A. B., Columbia, LL.B., Harvard; Thomas A. Lavery, LL. B., George Washington.

Professor Wilson has had long experience as a teacher of law at both the Universities of Idaho and Oklahoma. Professor Spaulding formerly taught at Stanford University.

Four new Lecturers in Law have also been secured. Wilbur LaRoe, A. B., Princeton, LL. B., New Jersey Law School, Chief Examiner at the Interstate Commerce Commission, will give the course in Public Utilities. Frank S. Smith, A. B., Wesleyan University, LL. M., George Washington University, will teach Wills and Real Property III. Spencer Gordon, A. B., Princeton, LL. B., George Washington University, will give a course in Income Tax Law. Gilbert L. Hall, A. B., Swarthmore, LL. B., George Washington, will conduct one of the four Moot Courts. Messrs. Smith, Gordon and Hall are all attorneys practicing in the City of Washington.

The teaching staff this year will consist of six full-time professors and fifteen part-time professors and lecturers.

Prof. Van Vleck has been granted leave of absence for the coming year. Prof. McFall will only devote part of his time to teaching. Prof. Schnebly leave of absence for the coming year. at the University of Indiana.

Reading List for Alumni of Law Schools

(Through the kindness of Dean John H. Wigmore, of Northwestern University Law School, the Editor is able to reprint the following. It first appeared as a bulletin of Northwestern University.)

Many alumni have asked us to give suggestions for general reading by which a thoughtful and ambitious lawyer may enlarge his view and keep abreast of the best demands of his profession. They complain that the lawyer tends to sink into the ruts of technical practice; that he feels the need of something to keep him broad-minded; and that his legal education, while giving him sound training for strictly professional practice, has not furnished him with these broader materials.

This is just a complaint. There are circumstances which explain and excuse it, but what can be done to satisfy it?

This school is doing something to satisfy it by providing courses of that broadening sort. But the alumni, except very recent ones, have not had the benefit of these courses. Moreover, many of the recent alumni were too intent on technical courses to give more than perfunctory attention, and are now, perhaps for the first time, feeling the spontaneous desire to take advantage of them.

We therefore propose to publish for the alumni some lists of reading which will enable them to carry out for themselves this broadening process. To meet the varying interests and tastes of all, we shall print in this Bulletin, from time to time, this this Spring, three lists: (1) A List of Reading on Legal History, Biography, Jurisprudence, and General

Legal Literature; (2) A List of Reading on Practical Problems in Contemporary Legislation; (3) A List of Reading in Legal Novels.

These lists are not intended to be complete. They are suggestive only. But, like Dr. Eliot's five-foot shelf, if all were read they would put a man in possession of the ability to seek out the rest for himself, and to be his own critic and guide in the field.

READING IN HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, JURISPRUDENCE, AND GENERAL LEGAL LITERATURE.

The following list is adapted from the list laid out for the School's courses in Prescribed and Optional Reading. Special attention is called to Course B3, which is new, and has not yet been printed in the School catalog. It aims to notice some of the classical books and essays, legal and semi-legal, which form the background of the tradition of our profession. Many of the books here mentioned are not offered in the book-market of the day, but could be found by applying to some of the experienced book-sellers in Chicago or New York.

Course A. Introduction to the Study of Law. Blackstone's Commentaries, any edition.

Course B1. History of the English Bench and Bar. Campbell's Lives of the Chancellors, late editions, Vols. VIII-X, Erskine to Brougham, inclusive; Campbell's Lives of the Chief Justices, Vol. III, cc.30-40 (Mansfield); the two essays of Zane and Veeder, Nos. 19 and 20, in Select Essays on Anglo-American History, Vol. I, edited for the Association of American Law Schools, 1907.

Course B2. History of the Ameri-

can Bench and Bar. Select Essays in Anglo-American Legal History, No. 21 (Kent's Autobiography); Lewis' Great American Lawyers, Vols. I-VIII, 1908.

Course B3. General Legal Literature. Demosthenes, by Bredif, transl. MacMahon, 1885; Orations of Demosthenes, ed. C. R. Kennedy, 5 vols., Bohn ed., 1873, also 2 vols., 1871; The Attic Orators, from Antiphon to Isaeos, ed. C. R. Jebb, London, 1876; Hortensius, or the Office and Duties of an Advocate, by Wm. Forsyth, 3d ed., London, 1879; Law and Lawyers in Literature, by Irving Browne, Boston, 1882; A Book about Lawyers, by J. C. Jeaffreson, 2 vols., London, 1867; Cicero's Orations, Bohn ed., transl., or Younge's Select Orations; A History of Crime in England, by L. O. Pike, 2 vols., London, 1876; Law and Politics in the Middle Ages, by Edward Jenks, New York, 1898; The Spirit of the Laws, by C. Montesquieu, transl. Nugent, 2 vols., Cincinnati, 1873; Worcester, 1900; Dialogue on the Laws, by Platt, transl. Jowett, vol. IV of his works, New York 1883; J. P. Curran's Speeches, ed. Whittier, 1877; The Common Law, by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., Boston, 1881; Laws and Jurisprudence of England and America, by John F. Dillon, 2 vols., Boston, 1894; Sir Edward Coke, Prefaces and Epilogues to The Reports and the Institutes; Hints on Advocacy, by R. Harris, 9th ed., St. Louis, 1892; Studies in History and Jurisprudence, by James Bryce, New York, 1901; Institutes of Legal Oratory, by M. F. Quintilian, transl. J. S. Watson, 2 vols., Bohn ed., London, 1876; Legal Masterpieces of Eminent Lawyers, by Van Vechten Veeder, St. Paul, 1903, 2 vols.; Maxims of the Law, by Sir

Francis Bacon, Works, ed. Spedding, vol. XIV; De Laudibus Legum Angliae, by Sir John Fortescue, transl. Gregor., Cincinnati, 1874; The Law in Shakespeare, by Cushman K. Davis, St. Paul, 1884; Civil Liberty and Self-Government, by Francis Lieber, ed. Woolsey, 3d ed., Phila., 1874; Sources of English Law, four essays by Brunner, Veeder, Maitland, Holdsworth, in Select Essays on Anglo-American Legal History, 1908, Vol. II, Nos. 22-25; The Conduct of a Law-suit, by John Reed, 1882, Boston; Sources of American Colonial Legal History, Essays by Reinsch, Sioussat and Andrews, in Select Essays on Anglo-American Legal History, 1907, vol. I, Nos. 11, 12, 13; Curiosities of Law and Lawyers, by Croake James, London, 1891; Superstition and Force, being essays on Wager of Law, Wager of Battle, Ordeal, and Torture, by Henry C. Lea, 4th ed., Phila., 1892; Speeches of Lord Erskine, ed. J. L. High, 3 vols., Chicago, 1876; Law and Lawyers in Dickens, Scott, etc., by John Marshall Gest, Phila., 1906-1910; Legal Speeches and Essays of Lord Brougham, in his works, Edinburgh, 1873; Shakespeare as a Lawyer, by F. F. Heard, Boston, 1883.

Course BA 1. History of the English Bench and Bar. Campbell's Lives of the Chancellors, Vols. VI, VII, Hardwicke to Loughborough, inclusive; Campbell's Lives of the Chief Justices, Vols. III, IV, Holt to Tenterden, inclusive; Arnould's Life of Denham; Hardcastle's Life (Autobiography) of Campbell; Atlay's Victorian Chancellors.

Course BA 2. History of the American Bench and Bar. Life and Letters of Joseph Story; Harvey's Reminiscences, or Lodge's Life of

Daniel Webster; Brown's Life, or Neilson's Memoirs of Rufus Choate; Memoirs and Letters of James Kent; Memoirs of Sargent S. Prentiss; Magruder's Life of John Marshall; Caton's Bench and Bar of Illinois; Carson's History of the Federal Supreme Court; Lewis' Great American Lawyers, vols. I-VIII.

Course BA 3. Anglo-American Legal History. Pollock and Maitland's History of the English Law, Vols. I, II; Holdsworth's History of English Law, Vols. I, II, III; Holmes' The Common Law; Stephen's History of the Criminal Law; Select Essays on Anglo-American Legal History, Vols. I, II, III.

Course C. Any one of the following three subjects: *Jurisprudence*, *International Law*, *Roman Law*.

Course C 1. Jurisprudence.

a. *Analytic Jurisprudence.* Salmond's Jurisprudence, Holland's Jurisprudence, Austin's Jurisprudence, Terry's Principles of Anglo-American Law, Korkunov's Theory of Law, Hastings' translation, 1910, Gareis' Science of Law, Kocourek's translation, 1911, Liory's Philosophy of Law, Hastie's translation.

b. *Philosophic Jurisprudence.* Amos' Science of Law; Sidgwick's Elements of Politics; Spencer's Justice.

c. *Comparative Historical Jurisprudence.* Maine's Ancient Law; Jenks' Laws and Politics in the Middle Ages; Bryce's Studies in History and Jurisprudence; Essays on Mediaeval Law by Maitland, Jenks, and Pollock, in Select Essays on Anglo-American Legal History, Vol. I, Nos. 1-3.

Course C 2. International Law. Hall, Lawrence, Walker, Westlake, Wilson, Wheaton, Woolsey.

Course C 3. Roman Law. Salkowski's Institutes of Roman Private Law, Whitfields's translation; Sohm's Institutes of the Roman Law, Ledlie's translation; Moyle's Justinian; Poste's Gaius; Muirhead's Private Law of Rome. The first named is the best.

Course CA. Continental Legal History.

General. Goldschmidt's Handelsrechtsgeschichte.

France. Brissaud's Histoire du droit francais, Howell's translation, 1911; Viollat's Histoire du droit civil francais; Esmein's Cours elementaire d'histoire du droit francais.

Germany. Huebner's Grundzuege des deutschen Privatrechts; Heusler's Institutionem des deutschen Privatrechts; Brunner's Deutsche Rechtsgeschichte.

Willard Titus Barbour

(Campbell, '08)

(Copied from the Michigan Alumnus)

Just as this issue of *The Alumnus* goes to press word comes of the death in New Haven on March 2nd, of Professor Willard Titus Barbour, '05, '081, who resigned from the Law Faculty of the University last fall to accept a professorship in law at Yale University. Professor Bar-

bour was the son of Professor Florus Barbour, '78, head of the Department of English Literature in the Ypsilanti Normal, and was born in Coldwater, Michigan, November 26, 1884.

His decision to accept the professorship at Yale was a great disappointment to his many friends in

Ann Arbor, no less than to his colleagues on the Law Faculty. Though still a young man he had already won a wide reputation as a scholar and teacher and this combined with a rare personality in which intellectual keenness and honesty were mingled with a quiet genius for friendship, which made those who knew him love him. Tragedy lies in so untimely an end for a career of extraordinary promise.

Dean Henry M. Bates, of the Law School, has written the following fine appreciation of his late associate for *The Alumnus*:

"When Willard Barbour was graduated from the Law School in 1908 and had accepted the Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, his career as a lawyer or legal scholar seemed assured, for he had an unusually broad general education, a well trained and singular fineness and charm.

"At Oxford he made a distinguished record, and was one of the few American Rhodesians who did not suffer from the superficiality of training, which unfortunately has been all too common in students from this country. He early attracted the attention of Sir Paul Vinogradoff, perhaps the most eminent English legal scholar of the day, and enjoyed the rare privilege of doing special work with him, for two years or more. This work took form finally in Mr. Barbour's study of "The History of Contract in Early English Equity," which was published as Volume IV in the "Oxford Studies in Social and Legal History." The book was characterized by workmanship so thorough and accurate, and a scholarship so broad, as to give Mr. Barbour at once a commanding place

among the younger American legal scholars.

"In 1913 Mr. Barbour was appointed Assistant Professor in our Law School, and though his work was interrupted by illness, he was made professor of law in 1915. He performed the duties of his chair with increasing efficiency as a teacher and with constantly ripening scholarship until he was called to Yale in 1919. His going was an irreparable loss, for in some fields he had no equal in America. It was one of those losses that no university should suffer, it if could possibly prevent it, and at the time of Professor Barbour's death, we were actively urging him to return to us, not without hope of success.

"During his service in the Law School, Professor Barbour had taught Criminal Law, Equity, Property and the History of English Law, and he contributed valuable articles and notes to the *Michigan Law Review* and other legal journals.

"It is impossible to realize that he is gone, for he was in the prime of young manhood, so eager for all that was best, so hopeful, so brilliant and vital. His was a personality of singular charm, of unaffected, almost boyish appeal, a spirit unsullied, sensitive and responsive to all that was best in those about him. To know him was to love him; to possess his friendship was to be blessed with a rare unselfish loyalty and devotion infused with a warmth of affection, which perhaps only his intimates thoroughly understood.

"We of the Law Faculty have lost a most stimulating associate, a cherished friend, one who seized upon the best that was in us, by an understand-

ing so quick, so delicate and so subtle that it was not less than spiritual. The Law School is a better school for his six years of devoted service, and saddened though we are by his going, we have precious memories of the eager intellect, the brave, bright spirit that enriched our lives for so

long. Our hearts go out to those whose grief and loss are heaviest in the sacred circle of the family."

Professor Barbour is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Vera Keith Jopp, whom he met while a student in Oxford, and a little daughter, Letitia.

The Law Fraternity House

By Brother Herbert F. Goodrich (Hammond)

If a law fraternity is going to mean anything to its members, it ought to have a home of its own. Without at least a meeting place, a chapter is not anchored anywhere. Growth of fraternal spirit and esprit de corps is impossible. A luncheon at stated intervals does well enough, no doubt, for the furtherance of the common interests of the members of a Rotary Club. But probably no Rotarian would claim that any real fraternal spirit was developed.

Neither will club rooms nor a house shared with another organization take the place of a real chapter house. We have tried out both of these substitutes here at Hammond Chapter. The first year of the great war took so many of our active members that it seemed impossible to run a house with a few men that remained. So a temporary union was arranged with one of the social fraternities of the University. The party of the second part was a good chapter of a first-rate fraternity. The house was divided, each group taking part. Each had its own table in the dining room. It was the best possible scheme under the circumstances, but neither party to the agreement was satisfied with it. The law men were older, their method of living did not fit in with the easier standards of their liberal

arts house-mates. Each party, I fear, suspected the other of using more than his fair share of light and heat. There was little regret when the union was dissolved by lapse of time.

The club room idea was put into effect the next year when the ending of hostilities released many law students in the middle of the school year, when the chapter house was still sub-leased to the sorority which had taken it over at the beginning of the war. The club rooms were pretty good, they were equipped with the chapter's furniture, the men made it a business to use them. But attendance there was more or less haphazard. Going to the rooms, even though they were close to the campus, was a job that broke into the business of the day. Meeting other men there had nothing of the intimate contact that day to day association in a chapter house gives. So it was with a great sense of relief that Hammond Chapter again tacked up its shingle on its own front porch a year ago this fall.

Life in the house of a law fraternity ought to be wholesome and beneficial from every standpoint. By the time men reach the professional school, they should be, and nearly always are, matured and well-balanced enough to avoid the dis-

turbances of the peace and the wasting of time so apt to characterize fraternity life among younger men. The members have the great advantage of intimate contact and association with brothers who will be their associates and opponents at the Bar all through professional life. They can meet, entertain friends, smoke, and live together with an intimacy that only men in their twenties can have.

Important, too, from the standpoint of the prof, the men can, and do, talk law together. If the law fraternity does what it ought to for its men, it will aid and encourage intelligent legal discussion. I don't mean the reading of formal papers, but the give and take argument of legal problems by the men themselves, than which I know of no better way of developing a lawyer. When the wiser heads of a chapter give thought to this aspect of law fraternity life and help it along, the results

to one confused pledgling alone will justify the chapter's existence.

The chapter house ought to be large enough so that practically all the men can eat there, and a sizeable proportion of them live there. If all cannot live in the house those who do should be the first and third year men; the Freshmen because they need the fraternity, the Seniors because the fraternity needs them. It is important, I believe, that nearly all the active chapter should eat regularly at the house. It is only by day to day association that real fraternal life is developed.

Finally, it seems very desirable that a chapter should own its own home just as soon as it is possible (not convenient) to do so. Then the fraternity really belongs on the campus, it is a person in the community. The addition to its self-respect cannot be over estimated. A chapter with its own house is like a man with a bank account.

A Human Need Supplied

The Spirit of Brotherhood Exemplified by the College Fraternity.

BY HAROLD L. THOMPSON

(Reprinted from *Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta via Santa's Greek Exchange*)

"Love is the beginning of all wisdom; and among all forms of love that one is chief which is conceived by one man for another, of which the main operation and end is in the spirit, and which leads on and out from the passion for a particular body and soul to an enthusiasm for the highest beauty, wisdom, and excellence, of which the most perfect forms are but a faint and inadequate reflection. Such love is the initiation into the higher life, the spring at once of virtue, of philosophy, and of religion."

PLATO.

The modern fraternity system re-

flects the life of early Grecian civilization. The spirit of brotherhood existed strongly in the hearts of Socrates and Plato, who stand supreme among the men of genius and wisdom of the world. It was strongly evident at the Lyceum in Athens among Aristotle and the Peripatetic philosophers. This spirit of brotherhood was carried by Pythagoras into Southern Italy and became there the basis of his school of philosophy. It was the essence of the teaching of Jesus of Nazareth, and it revealed itself again in the early universities of Europe and America. Wherever young folks have been gathered together they have shown a tendency to form

into groups for the promotion of mutual interests. Kindred spirits, thus brought together, have strengthened character and union. And these make for the development of those principles for which college and the nation stand: love, loyalty, liberty, justice and fraternity.

From the modern fraternity system is reflected the classical culture which came into existence on the Greek peninsula about five hundred years before Christ. One of the most remarkable characteristics of the Greek citizen was his friendliness, and upon his friends and friendships was his success determined. He was most successful who had a degree of wealth, a store of wisdom, and a host of friends. Passionate love of man for man was an institution in Greece, and its ideal was the development and education of the younger by the older men. Every boy was constantly attended by an older youth, by whom he was trained and directed. The love that was developed in this way passed beyond persons in its effect to objective ends, so that emotion stimulated accomplishment in the development of the nation and of civilization.

From Greece Pythagoras carried the spirit of friendship into Southern Italy, where he established his religious brotherhood which contributed so much to ethics, music, astronomy and mathematics. Damon and Pythias were members of this school, and upon their proverbial friendship is based the modern fraternal order of the Knights of Pythias. In the teachings of Christ are perhaps the greatest expressions of this spirit of fraternalism. They oppose all lines of distinction be-

tween men, recognize the equality of women and encourage progress and development to the limit of one's talents and capabilities. The spirit is again expressed in the mediaeval universities where the students were drawn together by race ties. In Paris the "Nations," as they called themselves, served as a basis for student fellowship. At Oxford and Cambridge there was the fellowship of the Common Room, and in Germany various unions were based upon fraternalism.

This was the manner in which the fraternity spirit existed in Europe. Thence it was brought to America to become one of the most potent factors in the future of America and her colleges. At the time of the American Revolution this country became imbued with the spirit of union, and it crystalized into the federal institution which stood pre-eminently for the brotherhood of man. This period also witnessed another union which was of no little significance in the colleges of the new-born nation. On the fifth of December, Seventeen Seventy-six there was formed at William and Mary College a philosophical club. The best Hellenists in school gave the club a Greek motto in order to rival another society with a Latin motto. In Seventeen Eighty and Seventeen Eighty-one, Chapters of this Club were established at Yale and Harvard respectively. Thus a union of American scholars was brought about, and among themselves they called the colleges "Universities."

Half a century after this union of American "Universities" indignation over the mysterious death of a man who had threatened to disclose the

secrets of the Masonic Order created the Anti-Masonic party which started a general crusade against all secret societies. The philosophical club was called upon to give up her secrets. But in order to avoid revealing the motto all except the first letter of each word of it was erased from the documents. Thus the three Greek letters, Phi Beta Kappa, became the name of the first Greek-letter fraternity, and the parent of the fraternity system in the American colleges.

Through all the opposition of this period, however, secret societies persisted. Some years before Eighteen Twenty-five there existed in the Eastern States an organized body of students for the purpose of out-of-door exercise and military drill. In the fall of that year interest in the organization waned and several of the members conceived the idea of reorganizing into a secret society of a social and literary nature. This was the Kappa Alpha, which later united with Sigma Phi and Delta Phi to form what was known as the "Union Triad."

It was the foundation of the present fraternity system in our colleges.

This system has been developed in response to a genuine need. Fourteen vigorous fraternities were organized during the next quarter of a century. Our forefathers regarded their colleges as fostering mothers. They furnished them with a rude rough home like the one from which they came. The college instructor had a few students whom he moulded by four years' constant intercourse into ministers, missionaries, and teachers who were to go out to bear the burdens of the world. He was but an elder brother

who was desirous that his younger brothers might be brought up to be worthy of their alma mater. But the one rude building which housed all the students, instructors and class rooms soon passed away. As the number of students increased there was a corresponding change in the methods of student life. The faculty no longer remained the elder brothers to whom were committed the daily home lives of the students. It found higher supervisory duties. Social and home conditions changed; but still students needed care and direction, or the college must give up her name alma mater. It was to this need that the fraternities responded. They provided a home where alumni and upperclassmen took pleasure in providing an inspiring influence, mentally and morally, that the younger students might become splendid cultured men of the world.

The college fraternity system has now passed through the stages of suspicion, antagonism and in many instances prohibition. It has passed through the period when it occupied rented rooms and was accepted by college faculties as something to be endured. It is now realized that the criticisms that have been directed against the fraternities, for the most part, should have been directed against the college; and that those directed against the college should in many cases be directed against the society that forms the background of the college. During the last twenty-five years the fraternities have become as firmly rooted in academic soil as the colleges themselves. Their investments are larger than the endowments of the earliest colleges. The former necessity of secrecy and concealment has passed away, and with

it the objectionable features of fraternity organization. The surviving secrecy is but the proper privacy of a well-bred family. The fraternity is now the home of brothers—not of blood, but of selection and kindred and mutual interests. Into the home each year come new members, not of right, but of courtesy. Each newcomer finds three delegations of upperclassmen who have entered the same way and are ready to receive him as a brother. And since there is no actual brotherhood without more than mechanical union, there are obligations, and there must be unselfishness, sacrifice, concessions, and allegiance from each member.

The influence of the modern fraternity chapter is elevating, constant, and strengthening. It guards and trains the freshmen, puts some responsibility on the Sophomores and Juniors and holds the Seniors to strict accountability. It gives young men a training for future business lines; it brings undergraduates into touch with alumni of the outside world who may aid them in preparation for business or professional life and advise them about entering under the proper conditions and circumstances. The fraternity embodies and perpetuates ideals of student character, spirit and social conduct.

Its daily influence appeals in the most impressionable period to those elements of idealism and romance which are inherent in the undeveloped youth. It affords for the undergraduates an intimate approach to graduate counsel. The fraternity represents a living and unbroken relationship between the college man and the man of the world.

It is evident, therefore, that the enormous growth of college fraternities, the chapters of which now number nearly twenty-five hundred, has not been fortuitous. When the colleges failed to furnish true homes for the student it was necessary to provide substitutes. For this the fraternity furnished the natural instrumentality; it is the fruit of changed social conditions. The cornerstone of our entire social structure is the family, and it is not well that the boy or girl should be without its influence during four of his most susceptible years. The college fraternity furnishes the family life to the student with supervision, restrictions, associates and the influences of the home. And, after this war, the success of the fraternization of the world will be, in a large measure, due to the operating spirit of brotherhood that is acquired and developed in the men of our colleges.

Editorials and Clippings

If I hear no objections, I have about decided that, hereafter, this Quarterly shall be named, "The Shield and Balance" of Phi Alpha Delta. The name is obviously taken from our pin. Can someone suggest a better word than "shield" to describe the shape of our pin? Already, one or two fraternities call their publications "The Hexagon." Step forward, please, with your suggestion, if you have any.

Ye Editor has had the privilege of visiting our new chapter house at Benton, Kansas City School of Law. Prior to this time, he had read much but saw little of palaces of kings; bird's eye maple woodwork; fountains playing cheerily in the dining room; everything polished and finished to the highest point of human perfection; quite in contrast to ye editor's humble bungalow on the banks of the Kaw. Moreover, he found the palace filled with an air of hospitality, quite satisfying to the nostrils of any loyal P A D. Congratulations of the entire fraternity are certainly due the wise men of Benton who engineered the deal which gives them the finest fraternity house in this section of the country.

Are we P A D's, or P. A. D's? I insist that it is the former, without any periods. Why? Because my observation teaches me that this is the custom in fraternity circles. Please remember; and don't forget to space: P A D.

The editor has been suffering from doubt and uncertainty as to the exact

kind of Quarterly to be gotten up. This has been my ideal. Each active chapter must have a busy corresponding secretary whose duty it shall be to send in for each Quarterly a cut of some kind of the members, the house, the law school building, or an interior cut of the house, and in addition, a bunch of alumni notes and personals as well as the doings of his school and chapter. By way of articles I want semi-popular stuff; not on the "Rule in Shelley's Case and its Application on Mt. Vesurius," but such as Brother Goodrich's article in this number on the Fraternity House, and Brother Wilson's work on George Washington University.

However, if the chapters don't respond promptly and effectively with the dope desired, I hereby give notice that I shall publish nothing but articles dealing with the Metaphysical Aspects of Prehistoric Jurisprudence in Babylon and similar instructive subjects. Revenge is sweet and I am determined to have mine.

Don't forget that any good classroom jokes, anecdotes from our brothers in the practice and popular discussions of legal problems are earnestly solicited.

FRATERNITY FANCIES

By Francis W. Shepardson

(via Banta's Greek Exchange)

There is one aspect of present day fraternity life which demands thoughtful study. It is the extravagance practiced in connection with annual formal parties. A strong democratizing influence has been effective in the last few years which reduced sharply the outlay for cabs

and flowers once quite large. It is now considered not at all bad form for an undergraduate student to ask his lady friend to walk a block and a half to the gymnasium to attend a "prom." It is also considered perfectly proper if the young man does not spend five dollars of his father's money to buy the young woman a bouquet.

The evil now takes the form of favors given to the lady guests. In one state university it is reported that the custom is to give expensive clocks, bud vases, and similar tokens so that if a chapter gives a party the individual members are compelled to pay quite a bit in addition to the \$10 to \$25 per member for general expenses. There is not a chapter where at least half of the members are not unable to afford any such outlay. They should not be compelled by social pressure to pay out such money just for the purpose of appearing to keep in the swim socially. This subject ought to be taken up both by fraternity leaders and by deans of institutions and a sensible solution reached.

The following is from "Banta," September, 1920.

We have said many times in these pages that there lies within the great unrest that is troubling the social conditions of the world the greatest menace to the fraternity system. The fraternity system of America is simply a manifestation and an outgrowth of the social life and conditions of the past. It has persisted because it was truly a part of that life and those conditions. It was in the last analysis neither better nor worse than the social order which surround-

ed it. It was whatever that social order itself was. But this social order is now attacked, and viciously attacked. The proposed new social order has no place in it for the fraternity system—it is wholly alien to it. Beyond doubt the historical events which involved attacks upon the system are simply a part of this feeling which culminates today in Bolshevism, IWWism and all kindred and allied isms.

Believing as we do most profoundly that war is to begin upon us with the meeting of the State Legislatures in January, 1920, we would be recreant to duty did we not say so. We believe that the fraternity officer and the fraternity member who fails to prepare for this war is recreant to his duty to his fraternity and to the system. We believe that the preparation should begin now.

The Chapter Bulletin of the Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity might swell any fraternity with pride. It contains 144 pages, cuts of all chapters, chapter and school notes; a mile stone of proper proportions for one of America's greatest professional fraternities.

Equally worthy of mention is "The Gear" of Theta Tau.

The new chapter house of Sigma Pi at Illinois is a fair duplication of an English Mansion. My advice to students of fraternities: Watch the young organizations. While many prepare to celebrate their centennials, the youngsters are budding out in the full vigor of manhood. "Watch 'em grow!"

Sigma Delta Phi is conducting a prize song contest. So are we and I wish them more success than we have attained. Four loyal brothers gave us a hundred bones for prizes, but as yet the money has not caused a single P A D to loosen up with a song. Out with it! You know it's in your system! We have postponed the awarding of the prizes until January, 1921, just to give *you* a chance!

The worst thing that can happen to a man is to start life with influence. Young fellows who excuse their failure on the score of having no influential friends to give them a boost get cold comfort from me. I would advise any young man who has some influence not to use it to get a start. —Alpha Psi Quarterly, from Charles M. Schwab.

What do the students of a great university lose if all the Greek-letter societies go? They lose the help of an agency which has invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in mere dormitory facilities alone—and let it not be overlooked that a fraternity or a sorority house, no matter who paid for it or what trustees hold it, is a clear gift to the college whose students it shelters. They lose a most powerful means of uniting men or women across, not along, the lines of their special and personal interests. They lose, at the same time, a group of organizations which teach their members from the first how to

cross their sectional boundaries, lay aside provincialism, extend their sympathies. The fraternities stand upon their known merits. They court investigation. They point to a record of service in college, out of college and overseas. It is unthinkable that their loss can be for any one's gain, their overthrow upraise any good cause. Democracy wounds herself if she deals them a blow.—Cadeucus of Kappa Sigma.

A motor car salesman will tell you that, in general, one car is just about as good as another. What makes one more desirable than another is because it has more "class." The same is good to apply to Chapters. The ideal Chapter should have "class." Now by that is not meant that the Brethren should spend all their allowances on "kollege klotches," or own their own motors, or give a dance every Saturday night. It does not mean that the Chapter House should be furnished in Elizabethan oak, with stained glass windows in the lounging room. It means that the Chapter must, in its surroundings and conduct, be what is commonly known as "well-bred."—The Delta of Sigma Nu.

Kappa Psi is the largest medical fraternity, as a result of the merger of several smaller organizations. Is the merger of small organizations a good thing? The question can readily be argued pro and con.

News from the Chapters

BENTON CHAPTER

Kansas City School of Law

By Brother Harvey D. Taylor

The Kansas City School of Law opened as usual with much "pep" and racket on the part of the student body, with three hundred and sixty-one enrollments. Thirty-two members of Phi Alpha Delta are students and six worthy brothers are members of the the faculty, which is a decrease of one over last year, Brother Judge Thomas J. Seehorn having resigned as lecturer in evidence.

Thomas H. Benton Chapter House is now running full blast, having only one vacant bed which is reserved for visiting bretheren. Every member of Phi Alpha Delta in the world is invited to pay us an extended visit. Seven Pledges are laboring to meet our scholastic requirements and also to keep the worthy bretheren comfortable. Active Brother Irvin Walls as previously threatened has committed matrimony as has Alumni Brother George Long. Walls sneaked away to St. Joe and had the knot tied but Long stayed at home and has good reason to remember both his wedding night and the active chapter of his fraternity.

During the month of September, Benton Chapter was honored by having as visitors Supreme Justice August A. Rendigs, Supreme General Secretary George K. Brasher, and our friend, the Editor, Brother Harry Humble. We hope to have another visit from them soon.

Data is not yet complete regarding the members of Phi Alpha Delta, Benton Chapter, who made the supreme sacrifice during the late war, but a bronze tablet in their honor is

planned and will soon be placed in Benton Chapter House.

Reconstruction is complete and we expect this to be the most prosperous year our chapter has ever had and we hope equal prosperity will be enjoyed by every Chapter in our Fraternity.

BLACKSTONE CHAPTER

Chicago-Kent College of Law

By Brother C. S. Kostulski

Brother Frank E. Korkowsk, of our chapter, has been elected President of The Junior Class. This, of course, was quite an advantage for the P A D's especially in view of the fact that he beat his adversary by forty votes, having received sixty-two out of eighty-four.

At the commencement of this year we started out with an active membership, numbering twenty. Six men graduated June 10, 1920.

107 Bellevue Place, Chicago, Illinois, is the address of our new Chapter House, which I will speak of in the next paragraph.

During the last part of last year much was discussed at our regular meetings with regard to a House. On account of the housing situation in Chicago we were not progressing as rapidly as we had hoped, but located an eight room house at the address given in the previous paragraph. It is in the ultra-aristocratic district of our city, being located about one hundred feet from the residence of Harold F. McCormick. The house was leased, we having purchased the furniture in order to secure the lease, which expires May 1, 1921.

It is very likely that we shall se-

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BENTON CHAPTER



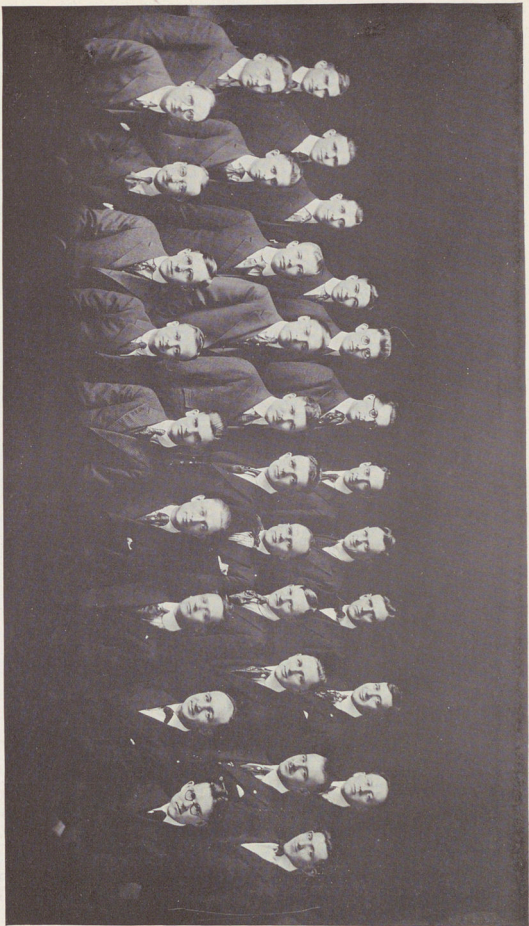
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KANSAS CITY

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(On the Next Page Appears Benton Chapter for 1920)



Tow Row, Left to Right: Oliver Nolan, A. H. Gillis, Reuben J. Shay, George T. Long, Fred Riley, D. F. Parker, Lathrop Backstrom, Irvin
 Walls, F. A. Parker, Clarence McCarty, Thomas E. Walsh.
 Second Row, Left to Right: William M. Shay, Leo Svoboda, Ernest D. Wilson, George Aylward, W. M. Anderson, E. A. Taylor, Ray G. Cowan (Cohen), Wesley A. Cherry, Henry E. Bucher, James Mcamara.
 Bottom Row, Left to Right: James M. Cotter, Otter P. Higgins, Chas. N. Latz, E. B. Sanders, J. H. Tedrow, P. L. Dwinnell, Lee G. Ingraham, F. G. Barffe.

cure a renewal of this, and if not have hopes of finding something equally as good when the time arrives. The purchase of the furniture was taken care of by loans from the various active members and certain of the alumni. Those who were approached appeared very willing to do their share in seeing The Blackstone Chapter get started, and we feel highly elated that we are now where we had hoped to be for some little time.

An invitation is extended to all P A D's to visit our home at any time that any of them are in Chicago.

CAMPBELL CHAPTER

University of Michigan

By Brother John C. Clark

Campbell chapter opened the semester with a personnel which forecasts the chapter's most successful year. With fourteen seniors and seven juniors returned we not only expect to hold our own with the other professional fraternities, but expect to make this a memorable year for Phi Alpha Delta.

The rushing season has just opened and with Brother Strawhecker acting as chairman of the rushing committee, we expect to be able soon to announce the pledging of some of the best men in the law school. The fall initiation will be held October 22, and arrangements are being made for the usual initiation banquet at which we hope to entertain many of the alumni.

Brothers Clapperton, Thoman, and Gordon have been appointed associate editors of the Michigan Law Review.

Campbell Chapter regrets that

Brother Grismore of the law faculty is no longer connected with the University, he being on a leave of absence to pursue special studies at Harvard. His absence is felt not only by Campbell Chapter but by the entire law school.

Campbell takes this opportunity to wish a successful year to all her sister Chapters in Phi Alpha Delta.

Almost at the very moment of this writing there has come to the Chapter the sudden and overwhelming shock of the death of Brother George Cadwell through an automobile accident. Not only Campbell Chapter but a host of friends throughout the University deeply mourn this loss. A truer Brother or more loyal friend we have never known.

Campbell is justly proud of her war record. Every man in the Chapter took an active part in the War; and there are three men who deserve particular mention and of whom Campbell is particularly proud.

Brother Chief Battles, who served with the marines and took part in the Argonne and Belleau Woods engagements, received the Croix de Guerre and American D. S. C. for gallantry in action.

Brothers "Buck" Paley and Earl Dorfner who served with the University Ambulance Union throughout the War were awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery under fire.

CHASE CHAPTER

University of Cincinnati

By Brother George Smith

Chase chapter began this scholastic year with twenty-one active members enrolled. These men are extending

the fraternal spirit of hospitality from the same old place—2030 Auburn Ave.—where all brothers are welcome.

Of last year's chapter, six men graduated in June; Aaron Wesco and Jay Korner, who are now practicing in the city of Hamilton, and Howard Witherby, Frank Graydon, Arthur Meyer, and Phillip Pfau, who are with prominent attorneys of this city.

Pleas of Hamilton County, an honorary member of Chase chapter. Brothers Charles Tatgenhorst and Charles E. Weber, two influential founders, were present and made fitting responses. Plans and schemes for the future were discussed and many good ideas were set forth which we hope can be incorporated into our present system.

The Cincinnati Law School opened



CHASE CHAPTER—1920

Thus another addition has been made to the already flourishing Alumni Chapter of Cincinnati.

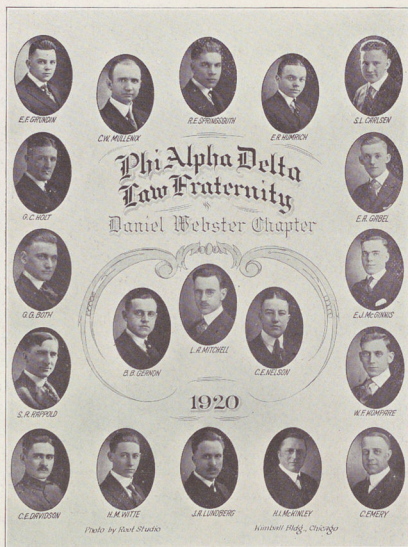
Our new officers were given an opportunity to show their worth and ingenuity in the celebration of Founders' Day. This was held in the Fountain Room of the Hotel Gibson, where a large group of enthusiastic P A D's gathered and enjoyed a good program under the leadership of the Toastmaster, Judge Stanley Struble of the Court of Common

the year 1920-21 in a new building—new for the Law School, but far from new as an edifice of learning. After the sale of the old building on Ninth St. the much dilapidated and battle scarred original building of the Cincinnati College on Clifton Avenue, two squares west of Vine St., was somehow or other more or less rehabilitated and such is now the seat of the College of Law. This move is only temporary, however, for as soon as the building and construction sit-

uation becomes more normal, a real law school building is to be erected on the University Campus in Burnet Woods. How soon this will be only old H. C. L. can tell.

Eight men from the first year class have been pledged this year.

Brothers Urmston and Schradin are in positions with the Globe Wernicke Co. of Norwood. Brother Wm. Koenig is with the Accounting Department of the Julian-Kokenge Co. of this city, and Brother Tallentire is in the office of Mr. Alfred G. Allen,



These include Augustus Beall, Jr., Robert Thayer, Joseph Williams, Dewey Shields, George Metzger, and Donald Hall of Cincinnati, Charters D. Maple of Lebanon, O., and W. G. Confer of Hamilton, O.

Brother Harvey is acting as Assistant City Solicitor of Akron, O.

also of Cincinnati. Other alumni of this chapter now in Cincinnati law offices are Brother Freer, with Maxwell and Ramsey; Brother Koch with the legal department of the Morris Plan Bank; Brother Dell with Mr. Murray Seasongood; and Brother Lawrence Lytle, with Tatgenhorst and Struble. Brother Barton is now

practicing in New Haven, Conn.

To all alumni—let us know where you are located, and if you ever are in Cincinnati, call up or visit the house. Our furniture, beds and meals are always at your disposal.

CORLISS CHAPTER

University of North Dakota

By Brother H. D. Schaft

Brothers in Phi Alpha Delta:

Greetings from Corliss Chapter.
We are mighty glad to greet you and

it is located. Small, but what there is of it is the very best.

In regard to the year just past, we are pleased to report a very successful year. There were few organizations on the campus better represented in the various activities than Phi Alpha Delta. In the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, for example, of the six which survived the preliminaries and took part in the finals, four were P A D's. In debate and oratory we took our share of the honors. On the



CORLISS CHAPTER—1920

let you know that we are still alive—very much alive. In fact we're so alive that all the really desirable entrants into the Law School at North Dakota this year wouldn't look at any other pledge button than the little keystone. While the pledge list isn't very large—only six—we want you to understand that Corliss Chapter is very similar to the law school where

football field and at the pink teas—everywhere you could find members of P A D. And when the scholarship report came out at the end of the year, at the top of the list of the legal fraternities stood Phi Alpha Delta.

This year things look just as promising. The Law School is opening up in excellent shape. The first of the new buildings which are to be erected

on the campus is to be ours, and according to the plans it will be the finest building here. We have a good enrollment. Corliss Chapter has held several enthusiastic meetings, and a get-together banquet. Two of our men are on the football team. Three are on the Student Council. All are preparing for their part in the forensic activities of the coming winter. What success we will have can best be reported later.

It may be interesting to some of you to know that the Anti-Nonpartisan League candidate for Governor—Hon. J. F. T. O'Connor—is the man who organized Corliss Chapter in 1911. Brother O'Connor has always kept in close touch with his fraternity, and his chapter is fortunate to have his friendship.

Of course it is above any P A D to blow his own horn. And we don't intend to. We merely offer an invitation to any travelling P A D to stop off and see us. We haven't a house, but we'll see that you are well taken care of. We want you to see our University and our chapter. So when you plan that trip out West, make sure you plan to stop at the little city of Grand Forks, catch a car for the University—and leave the rest to us.

GREEN CHAPTER

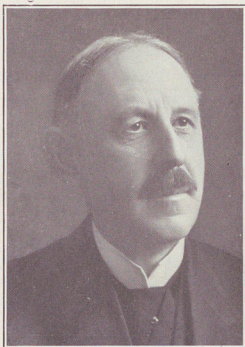
University of Kansas

By Brother George R. Wild

Never in the history of Kansas University has there been such a display of student interest in all forms of activity. Our law school enrollment is greater than ever before. Political campaigns have been fought with the most intense interest on all sides. The football squad is larger than any year in the past. Rallies and convocations

have been attended with remarkable enthusiasm. School organizations are running at full blast. In short, it is truly a "PUT K. U. FIRST" year.

As the school is, so is the Green Chapter of this fraternity. We began the year with 29 old men. We have



DR. FRANK STRONG
(Green Chapter)

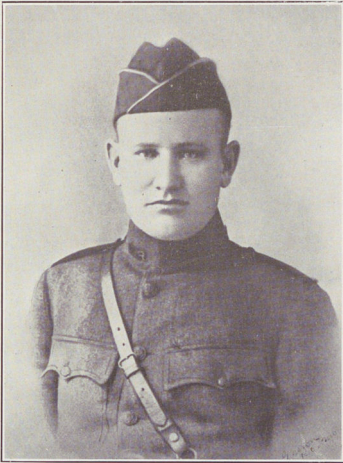
now the very lucky number of thirteen men wearing the pledge pin of the fraternity, and it will be a proud day when we are able to introduce them to the fraternity as brothers. As the chapter here is composed of a good number of men who are also general fraternity men, we boast of the fact that there are fifteen men living in the chapter house at the present time. There is a ruling in the fraternity that the general fraternity men must eat at the chapter house for at least one-fourth of the school year. This brings the non-general-fraternity men and those belonging to general fraternities closer together, and incidentally insures the successful operation of a

house and table of which any fraternity might well be proud.

We are able to introduce at this

student body and faculty of the law school to the man. To use the slang expression, he was a regular fellow, and we certainly miss him in the law school.

As to school honors, we have more than our share. Brother C. E. Bailey was elected president of the Law-School. The middle class vice-president and secretary-treasurer honors fell to the P A D's, T. E. Hensley and Spencer Gard, respectively. Pledge Wasson captured the office of vice-president of the Jnuior Class of the law school and to Pledge Hemphill went the writing and financial job of the same class. Incidentally, the last two men are making a good record on the football squad. Speaking of football, Brother Loren Simon is playing regularly on the Varsity team.



"BULLY" M'MEEL (Green and Marshall)

cators in the United States, and our law school is to be congratulated over this most valuable addition. This man is the ex-chancellor of this University, Dr. Frank Strong, A.M., Ph. D., Yale, 1897, and P A D. He succeeds Judge J. C. Ruppenthal, who resigned from the Law School faculty to accept the Democratic nomination of the Sixth Congressional District to the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States. We certainly regret the loss of "the Judge," as he was an instructor respected and admired by the time a new addition to the faculty. This man is one of the greatest edu-

up the standard set by our predecessors. We had a successful rush smoker September 23rd, which was attended by all of our brothers in the law school faculty, namely Professor Harry Humble, Professor Albert Harno, and Dr. Strong. A joint smoker with Phi Delta Phi was held October 19th at the Phi Alpha Delta house which was equally successful in point of good fellowship and law school unity. We also had an informal house dance on October 8th, at which party it was shown that the lawyers to be were well qualified to take part in activities other than along the legal profession.

The brothers are planning the annual classic with their neighbors, the Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity. The classic is the football game at which the brothers are the hosts to amused law and medical students.

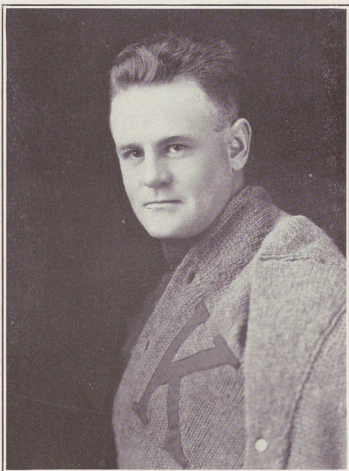
The annual law school party at which the school is host to the football squad is set for December 3rd. This is one of the three big parties of the school year. Speaking of the football team, it is well to note that two of the three cheerleaders are P A D's.

The above may appear conceited and vain, but Green Chapter is going big and we are proud of our fraternity. To all indications we are going to have our most successful year during the coming months, and we invite inspection, and correspondence, from our sister chapters, and should any P A D come to Lawrence, we want to see you at the house.

M. L. Carter, to all the University, "Nick Carter," was born October 16, 1891, and died in the service of his country in Italy. He was killed September 13, 1918, by a premature explosion of a trench mortar battery behind the lines in an Italian training school. He held the commission of first lieutenant at the time of his death and was in the infantry arm. He was one of the first six to be killed in Italy, five others dying at the time of the explosion. His last words were: "Don't bother about me, men, look

after those other fellows first." He died a few minutes later.

"Nick" was a member of Green Chapter of this fraternity. He was a "K" man in baseball and was captain-elect of the base ball team prior to his entering the army.



"NICK" CARTER (Green Chapter)

HAY CHAPTER

Western Reserve University

By Brother N. W. Schaeffer

The Chapter at Western Reserve University has only good news to bring to its associate chapters throughout the country.

Since last reporting we have moved into a magnificent house on Euclid avenue, not more than 3 minutes walk from the Law School proper,



HAY CHAPTER—1920

and directly facing the site of the new Medical School of the University which is to be erected in the near future.

Possession of a home has given new zest to the social side of our fraternity life. A dance once a month has been the average for the past year and it is very probable that the same schedule will be maintained this year. The rooms on the lower floor are so commodious as to render possible the holding of these dances and parties at the house.

Fourteen active men returned to college at the opening of the present school year. In the senior class are Messrs. Curtin, Kuth, North, McKenna, Rice, Perkins, and Schaeffer. In the Junior class are Messrs. Buchanan, Cheney, Surtz, Sullivan, Travers, Welker and Limbach.

Our rushing season to date (October 7) has entailed the holding of two smokers and a dance at the house. Our efforts in securing new men are particularly gratifying. Twelve men have been pledged to date and it is hoped to raise this number to 15 if possible.

The field is particularly fertile this year for securing new men in view of the fact that the freshman class is perhaps the largest in the history of the law school since entrance requirements have necessitated a college degree.

The Freshman class numbers 65. The Junior class numbers 49. An intermediate class which entered in mid year at the close of the Great War, numbers 12. And the Senior class boasts 27.

The men of the freshman class pledged to Phi Alpha Delta to date are Messrs. Adams, Burke, Carney, Graham, Hanley, Lewis, Machatonz,

Rolle, Schultz, Suhr, Theller, Torbet.

By far the majority of these men have been members of undergraduate fraternities and so come to us imbued with the fraternity spirit. Initiation is scheduled for November 12 and 13. A Hallowe'en Dance will be held about October 30. A dance will likewise take place just before the Thanksgiving recess, and the Hay Chapter Formal will hold sway at one of the numerous clubs dotting the city of Cleveland preceding the Christmas holidays.

As was said in the beginning, Hay Chapter at Western Reserve University Cleveland has only good news to bring to its associate chapters throughout the country.

HAMLIN CHAPTER

University of Maine

Mr. H. W. Humble, Editor.

Dear Sir:

Some time ago I received a copy of "The Victory Convention Number, The Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly" for which I thank you.

My son, Erald Harmon, was a member of this fraternity at the time he graduated from the Law School in June 1917, Bangor, Maine. He went overseas in July, 1918, as a member of Co. C., 301st Engineers, and died on December 14, 1918. After he died, he received a call from his fraternity for a small donation and I willingly sent it for him as I know it was what he would have me do. He seemed to think a great deal of this organization.

I am writing this to correct an error in his name as it is printed in the quarterly. It should be Erald Harmon instead of Evald L. Harmon.

Yours truly,

Eugene L. Harmon.

HOLMES CHAPTER

Stanford University

By Brother Frederic E. Supple

Let me state that the affairs of Holmes Chapter at this institution are so arranged that the optimist will smile. We have a number of the old men back at the law school, all of whom are taking an active interest in the progress of the work of the Chapter. Then, too, we have prospects of initiating men who will be a credit to us and who will uphold the high standards we have set for Stanford.

There have been no changes in the law faculty. We have been fortunate in retaining the men who have given this Law School high professional standing. The Dean has just returned from Yale at which place he gave his course in Private Corporations.

The members of the fraternity have become interested in national politics and we are pretty well divided on the national issues and parties. This independent opinion has stimulated and made the Chapter meetings successful and worth while.

Our graduates were successful in affiliating with prominent law firms, and we were recognized again by the election of Brother Hoss into the Order of the Coif, and Brother Gertberg into Phi Beta Kappa.

We are all anxious to cooperate with the national organization in order to make P A D a force in the professional world, and a haven for intimate and enduring friendships.

HUGHES CHAPTER

Denver University

By Brother T. F. Vance

Hughes Chapter opened the year

with nine men, soon however, ten more had been pledged, ten of the best men in the school. The six weeks of school year that have elapsed have been taken up by two banquets and preparations are now being made for a dance which will take place soon. The Chapter has made arrangements to have chapter rooms where it will be possible to have meetings, smokers, and study together. The fact that P A D elected the Presidents of the Junior and Freshman classes and of the Law School Student Body Association probably brings out more than anything else just how we stand in Denver. The Chapter is planning on many things in a social way but at the same time we are not losing sight of the fact that we are a legal fraternity. Arrangements have already been made to have certain members of the Alumni lecture on subjects that are not taught in school.

JOHN JAY CHAPTER

George Washington University

By Brother B. B. Turner

Dear Brothers:

We want to express our deepest gratitude to you for admission into the great fellowship of Phi Alpha Delta. The installation ceremonies directed by Brother Rendigs were carried out in a beautiful and impressive way and memories of that event linger with us.

The first meeting of the John Jay Chapter for this regular term was held on October 5. Two of the four graduates of '20, Brothers Van Meter and Barnhart, visited us, but we were sorry to note the absence of Brothers Bosworth, Braham, Collings, Danis, and Guinther, who did not return to George Washington University this

year. J. F. Rollins expects to be with us later in the month and we have excused his delay upon receipt of the announcement of his marriage to Miss Tressa Kirby of Sapulpa, Okla., on October 3. Mr. Rollins was a member of the petitioning body but was unable to be in Washington at the time the chapter was installed. He will be initiated upon his return.

The chapter is happy to welcome Brother L. P. Wilson, a new member of the faculty, formerly of the University of Oklahoma, and we are assured of hearty support and encouragement from this enthusiastic member of our fraternity. We are glad also to report that the following brothers from other chapters have entered George Washington: S. S. Fitzgerald, Univ. of Illinois; R. F. Cornell, Univ. of Tennessee; R. P. Almond, Univ. of Kansas; Herbert C. Fooks, Univ. of Idaho; J. Thad Baker, Univ. of Oklahoma.

With little evidence of modesty on our part we related in our petition last year the honors that had come to the individual members of our organization, yet we are able to amplify our assertions by announcing that seven of our members made an average of "A" last year, according to a statement just issued by the faculty. The names of the following brothers appear: Van Meter, Watkins, McCoy, Harris, Wallick, Braham, and Turner. Since we feel there are only thirty names on the entire list (including women) we feel that Phi Alpha Delta can take pride in the announcement.

The University Law School is now in its new home and its 750 are elated over the great conveniences and pleasant surroundings it affords. On September 29 the student body en-

joyed an opening reception and "house-warming" and the pleasure of a reunion was greatly augmented by the fact that "the new home" was a realization. The Law School enrollment will exceed that of last year by 100 students, according to present indications.

Dean M. L. Ferson, who has loyally aided us from the first day we were organized, holds a large place in the hearts of John Jay members and that Dean Ferson has decided to remain with the University as head of the Law School is an announcement bringing joy to every student in the Law School, as well as John Jay Chapter. We miss Prof. VanVleck and Prof. Schnebly, who have gone to Harvard and Indiana Universities, respectively. Prof. VanVleck is on leave of absence for one year for graduate study, but Prof. Schnebly has accepted a position on the faculty of Indiana Law School.

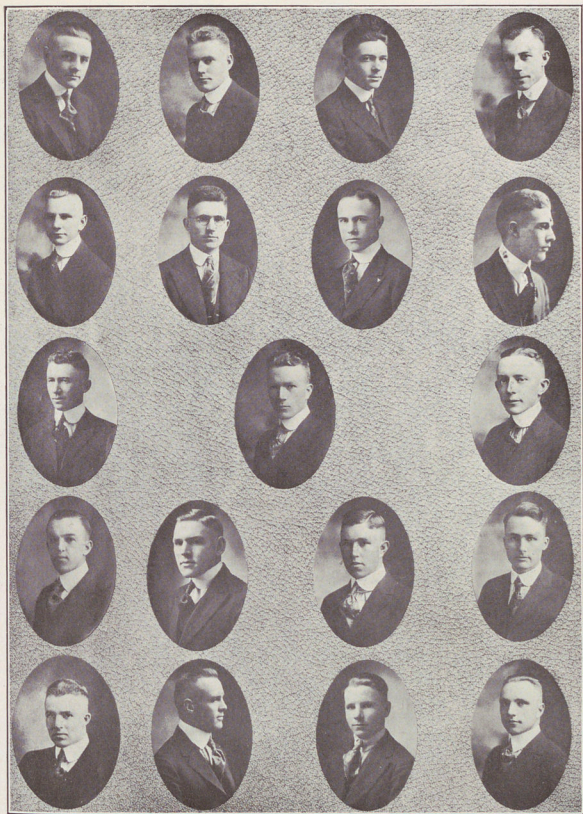
We are cognizant of the great traditions of Phi Alpha Delta and are determined that John Jay Chapter shall uphold them. We trust that your confidence in us—as expressed by your acceptance of our petition—may be merited to the fullest degree.

KENT CHAPTER

University of Idaho

By Brother William H. Langroise

The scholastic year of 1920-21 opened with a very promising prospect for Kent Chapter. The enrollment in the University will approximate twelve hundred students, an increase of twenty per cent over any of the previous years. The Law department especially has the distinction of having made a greater gain than any other branch of the University.



KENT CHAPTER—1920

The names of the men as they will appear in the cut, from left to right are as follows:
 Top Row: Landgroise, F. Graf, McEacheron, Erb.
 Second Row: Knudson, Hosier, Atwood, Colburn.
 Third Row: McClure, McDevitt, McGowen.
 Fourth Row: Moore, A. Graf, Burke, Beckwith.
 Fifth Row: Hibner, Hartwell, Felton, Kaufman.

In the Chapter itself, ten active members are back and all are determined to make this the best year in the history of the fraternity. From a large first year class, we have already lined up several desirable pledges.

The Chapter is well represented in College activities. We have the President of the A. S. U. I.; business manager of the college paper; President of the Senior Class, and two members playing varsity football. We are planning on giving several dances during the year.

Arrangements are being made to have several prominent men in the State address us on law subjects.

Our last year's seniors, Williams, McClure, McDevitt, Erb and Beckwith, successfully passed the State Bar examinations last spring and are now practicing in the southern part of the State.

Practically all of the members were in service during the late war, and two won Distinguished Service Medals. They were First Lieutenant Harry McDougal and Corporal John W. Cramer.

Lieutenant McDougal received his commission in the infantry, then transferred to the aviation branch of the signal corps and received his First Lieutenancy in that branch. He landed in France March 13, and graduated from the flying school just in time to be with the French aviators at Chateau Thierry. He participated in every fight in which his division took part, from that time on, making over thirty bombing expeditions. He was made flight commander and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre, after his fourteenth flight into foreign territory.

He received the Distinguished Service Cross for leaving the center of a squadron formation and going to the aid of a brother pilot, who was being attacked by three German planes. He succeeded in shooting one plane down and putting the others to flight. He was recommended for a captaincy. His machine was disabled five times, one time landing fifty feet behind the front line trenches. His clothes were riddled with bullets, and his observer was killed.

Lieutenant McDougal was there with the luck and everything else that makes a hero.

Corporal John W. Cramer will be remembered as one of the valiant Idaho men to win the D. S. C. for gallantry in action "over there". He was a member of a patrol sent out to reconnoiter the town of Audenaerde, Belgium. He found several machine gun nests, and with one companion, Corporal Cramer dodged from building to building under intense fire, entered one of the houses containing a machine gun and captured the two Hun gunners, who were operating the gun.

Cramer was a Senior in the law department of the University. He entered the service in the summer of 1917 and was sent to Camp Lewis. His ability soon was recognized and he was sent to a small arms school in the East. He later returned, and soon afterwards went overseas with his division. He took part in active service along the Belgian Front and it was here he displayed the bravery which won for him that great honor among America's heroes, the Distinguished Service Cross.

LIVINGSTON CHAPTER
Columbia University
COMMUNICATION

By Brother Orville J. Brown
Brother Jefferson Aloysius Healy, Livingston Chapter, died August 10, 1918, from wounds received July 15, 1918, in making an advance near Berryau Bac, France. Brother Healy was a first lieutenant in the 38th. (Regular Army) Infantry, of the famous 3rd. Division, with which he served after graduating from the first Plattsburg training camp.

Brother Healy was from Brooklyn, N. Y., was a graduate of Columbia College, class of 1917, and was captain of the 1916 Columbia football team. His collegiate honors were many and "Big Jeff" is remembered as one of the best liked and most respected men who ever attended Columbia University. He had finished his first year of law.

MARSHALL CHAPTER

University of Chicago

By Brother V. J. Hefferman

Marshall Chapter lost no men during the war. Brother Bernard McNeel of Green Chapter, who affiliated with Marshall Chapter in 1915-17 was killed in action in France. Brother Alfred Miller was cited for distinguished bravery in the Battle of Belleau Woods. Marshall Chapter had thirty-one lieutenants and one major in the service.

Brother Puttkammer, Marshall '17, has been added to the faculty of the University as an instructor in wills, sales, and criminal law. The older men of Marshall chapter will appreciate how active Brother Puttkammer was during his legal educa-

tion, and he will be of great assistance to the active chapter.

Brother Bigelow is back from an extended visit in the Orient, and will make life interesting for the younger brothers in the beginning courses.

On Friday, Oct. 8th, Marshall Chapter had its first dinner of the fall quarter, and installed the following officers for the scholastic year 1920-21:

Justice.....Dwight H. Green
Vice Justice.....John M. Campbell
Clerk.....George K. Bowden
Fin. Sec'y. & Treas...Lyle Richmond
Marshall.....Ehlers English

Brothers Green, Cubbage, Hefferman, Richmond, English, E. W. Campbell, W. D. Campbell, J. M. Campbell, Lyons, Razor, Turner, Bowden, Perdue, and Kimmel returned to school this fall. Brother Junge of Reese Chapter affiliated with Marshall Chapter this fall, giving Marshall Chapter a nucleus of fifteen men to begin our fall campaign. During the summer quarter we had the pleasure of pledging one junior and one freshman, E. L. Chetrop and J. P. James.

Plans for a home for Marshall Chapter are well under way, and it is hoped that by the time this letter reaches the publisher, Marshall Chapter will be installed in its first home since the declaration of war in 1917.

It is our earnest desire to comply with all the requests made by Chief Justice Rendigs in his letter to all the chapters of Phi Alpha Delta, and we are endeavoring to place the fraternity on the high plane which we all know it should occupy.

Marshall Chapter inaugurated the use of rushing blanks commonly used by a number of fraternities this fall,

and it has produced results although not all that was desired. Through the use of these blanks we find that the addresses of a number of our alumni are incorrect. Any information that would give us the addresses of the following brothers will be appreciated:

K. V. Sherwood
 Floyd Berkely
 Walter H. Gregory
 Daniel W. Numan
 William C. Healion
 Blaine Hoover
 D. Benedict Dougherty
 C. J. Collingsworth
 D. M. Rogers
 Willis A. Weede

Marshall Chapter extends her greetings to the brothers of the other Chapters.

RYAN CHAPTER

University of Wisconsin

By Brother Ernest H. Pett

The University of Wisconsin Law School is running full blast again. The school term began September 20th. All the professors of last year are back to expose, explain, and expound the law to us. The number of students registered in the law school is 148, but then there are quite a number of students from the Hill taking some law work making the total attendance about 180.

It might be interesting to note that Professor Judson Crane of the University of Pennsylvania Law School and Professor Geo. L. Clark of the University of Missouri Law School taught here during the summer session. Our Professors Page, Rundell, and Wickhem remained here, while Professors Gilmore and Smith, and Dean Richards were

away. Professor Gilmore taught at the Law School of Columbia University, and Professor Smith taught at the University of Michigan Law School. Dean Richards reports spending a very pleasant vacation with his son at Glacier National Park.

A goodly part of the summer school student body of our law school was made up of out of state men. Michigan men were quite numerous.

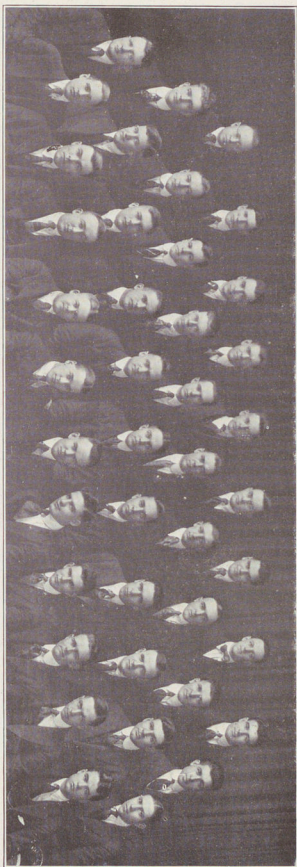
The sad occurrence of the summer which caused Ryan Chapter to mourn, was the loss of one of its most prominent members, Chief Justice John B. Winslow, of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, who passed to his reward on July 13th.

Brother Leroy Burlingame, who received a Rhodes scholarship last spring, left for England last summer. He is pursuing the study of the law at Oxford University.

P A D again heads the Law School Association in having "Rudy" Schlabach as president. Rudy was busy for a few days getting all the law students lined up as members, and judging from the roll of bills he carried around after the campaign he was very successful.

On the evening of September 25th, Ryan Chapter gave its annual smoker, inviting the law school students and the faculty. The smoker was a success as usual. Dean Richards and Professor Gilmore each gave a very interesting talk on subjects interesting to law students.

The engagement season has again opened in Ryan Chapter. The records reveal that twelve engagements were announced, namely those of Brothers Thieme, Perry, Dean, Warner, Warzyn, Walker, Higson, Sutherland, Conley, Gay, Slocumb,



RYAN CHAPTER

Top Row: Higson, Warner, Roberts, Thieme, Gilbertson, W. G. Wheeler, S. L. Wheeler, Sutherland, Slocumb.
 Second Row: Geffs, Schlachach, Bloodgood, Larson Walker, Kuehl, Thurwachter, Baird, Jenkins, O'Laughlin.
 Third Row: Brody, Salem, Robertson, Behnie, Waller, Noer, Pett, Warzyn, Curran, Whyte, Cadigan.
 Bottom Row: Hoyer, Conley, Egan, Duff, A. B. Hansen, Dean, Perry, Taylor, Feeney, Gooding, Hall.

and Geffs; and also that five marriages were contracted, those of Brothers Perry, Whyte, Gooding, Higson, and Gay. This year, which threatens to eclipse last year's record, received a good start in the announcement of two engagements on October 2nd; Brothers Noer and Fox were the ones who started the engagement ball arolling by passing the cigars. Judging from the long list of suspects in this field the Ryan P A D's are going to have a lot of free smokes this coming year. (Don't be bashful boys, speak right up.)

Our house is filled up with a splendid bunch of fellows. The spirit of all is fine, and as a result we have got, and still are getting the best fellows in the law school to pledge P A D. The coming year appears to be the best and most promising year in the history of Ryan Chapter.

The boys from Ryan Chapter who gave the last full measure of devotion in the Great War were as follows:

Guy Black, '17, Fort Atkinson, Wis., Lieutenant, Infantry, 77th Division. Killed in action on September 14, 1918, while advancing toward enemy lines near Fismes. Was standing, oblivious to personal danger, calling his men by name and directing the advance upon an entrenched German position, when killed. Was commended for heroism by the major of his battalion.

Frank A. Daley, '12, Madison, Wis., Sergeant, Field Hospital, 32d Division. Died of pneumonia on November 20, 1918, at the now famous Field Hospital 127. Was in the thick of the fight at Chateau Thierry and at Fismes, going out upon the battlefield to give first aid to the wounded. During the decisive struggle of the

first week of August was obliged to remain in No Man's Land for three days and nights under two fires, unable to return to the American lines.

Edwin S. Mack, '14. No information.

Ralph H. Perry, '16, Algoma, Wis., Captain, Infantry, 32d Division. Died on November 22, 1918 of wounds received in the Battle of Argonne Forest.

Walton K. Smith, '18, Milwaukee, Wis., Cadet, Aviation. Killed July 16, 1918, in an airplane accident at New Romney, England. Was observer at Observer's School of Aerial Gunnery, Royal Air Force, New Romney, Kent, England.

Ryan Chapter War Service Summary:

Majors	3
Captains	18
1st Lieutenants	19
2d Lieutenants	19
Ensigns	4
Sergeants	11
Corporals and Privates	32

Total in Armed Forces.... 106

Men in other war work.... 23

Total in Service..... 129

Ryan Chapter and the Bar of Dane County announces the retirement from active practice one of its most illustrious practitioners; for during the decade just ended, the history of the leading cases and the story of his professional life are one and the same. He was early graduated from Davidson College, South Carolina, and following the lead of those who were using the teaching profession as a stepping stone to a nobler career, he became the head of an educational institution in the Far East.

Returning from China weakened

by fever and fatigue he entered the University of Wisconsin Law School, where he achieved an enviable degree of success, together with one or two cons.

He was called to the Bar by a host of local friends who recognized in him a fitness made up of profound learning and a dynamic personal force. Among his most celebrated efforts at the Bar are his prosecution of Harold Hone, and his thrilling address to the jury in *State v. Damn*. His brief practice was fraught with numerous financial difficulties which ultimately forced him to abandon the practice for the more lucrative position of a revenue collector. Few legal careers have attracted in so short a space of time such widespread attention, as that of Brother James R. Wilkinson. He may be loved or hated but he can never be forgotten.—L. B. and V. G.

Brother Steve Brody gave, before the Science Club of Ryan Chapter, in the room where formerly Count Bogner conducted the academy of enlightenment, a lecture upon the peculiar traits of his Norwegian ancestors. Mr. Brody brought out very clearly the similarity existing between a horse and a cow by referring to the noted comparison of the invasion of Belgium and the oppression of Ireland. The lecturer also made some illuminated references to the rights of the common people in connection with citations to the famous case of *Rex v. Regina* in which the king appeared as plaintiff. Mr. Brody also traced very clearly the general subject of government, likening the Russian situation to domestic conditions in Bulgaria.

One of the remarkable features of Mr. Brody's lecture was the manner

in which he answered questions put to him by members of the audience. He answered quietly and to the point, and in every instance impressed all present with his profound grasp of the situation.

Mr. Brody will probably be admitted to the Bar, State Bar, that is, he having been admitted to the other some years since. Both of the audience enjoyed the lecture.—J. W.

STORY CHAPTER

De Paul University

By Brother John J. Flynn

We have a joint initiation with Blackstone Chapter. After being duly impressed on April 8th, the pledges were conducted, on April 10th, into the realm of fraternalism, as now conducted by Phi Alpha Delta throughout the States. A banquet was then tendered the new brothers at the Swift Club, this city.

May 1st, 1920, Story Chapter entertained a legion of friends and brothers at a dancing party at the Kenwood Clubhouse. Among the prominent brothers of the Alumni present, we noted Judge Harry C. Moran, Judge Keats, George Fink—I am afraid I would exceed my space allowance if I continued the list of celebrities.

Twelve brothers, good men and true, received their degrees this June. The Chicago Alumni Chapter gathers unto itself Brothers Ruy D. Whiting, Geo. L. Quilici, Russell B. Burt, Jay A. Schilld, Jack Brennan, Thomas J. Foley, Paul D. Buchheit, John S. ("Bud") O'Donnell, Edward J. Calahan, W. J. Brouder, Arthur W. Carlson, and J. J. Grealis. We also lost Brother Schwind, from McGruder Chapter, who had affiliated with us.

At first glance, one might think that the loss of thirteen men by graduation was a serious blow, but we still have 12 active men, several pledges and some very excellent material in view. Story Chapter is very much "alive and kicking," as practically every one in the Law School will admit.

May 1st, 1920, the College of Law of DePaul U. moved its quarters from the Tower Building, 6 N. Michigan ve., to 84 E. Randolph St., where the University occupies five floors of the Thomas Building.

On April 7th, 1920, a mass-meeting was held to bid farewell to our President, the Very Rev. Doctor F. X. McCabe, C. M., who was transferred to Kansas City, Missouri. He is succeeded by the Very Rev. Thomas F. Levan, C. M., Ph. D., D. D.

We have two new instructors this semester, taking the place of Prof. F. D. Jordan, who died last spring. The latest additions to the Faculty are: Hon. Wm. B. McKinley, ex-Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, and Mr. E. W. Roemer, a law partner of our Dean.

Story Chapter has 50 Chapter House, most of its members being residents of Chicago, but we are taking steps to secure one. We opened the matter with a "bang" at our last meeting, and hope to report substantial progress ere long.

WEBSTER CHAPTER

Chicago Law School

By Brother L. A. Mitchell

The World War had its effect upon Webster Chapter as well as all others, and its active membership and activity were reduced to a minimum for quite a time. However, during the

fall semester of 1919 conditions grew better by some very good material matriculating, which enabled the Chapter to bring its active membership up to twenty-one. This was done in spite of strong opposition on the part of a rival fraternity, whose officers openly avowed they were going to take in every eligible that entered the institution.

The opening of school in September 1920 found the P A D Pledge Committee on the job 100%. This was not a mere committee of three, but rather a committee of all the active members plus those who were graduated in June 1920. With this large body of able judges it was an easy matter to go over all available material and comb out the questionables and pledge the desirables. This very good system of pledging netted twenty-two men who are lined up for initiation on November 20th, 1920.

Inasmuch as Webster Chapter is not in a house of its own it is necessary to engage accommodations for initiations. However, Webster Chapter, through the influence of some of its members, is enabled to enjoy the privileges of the University Club, one of Chicago's three most exclusive clubs. The Chapter considers itself fortunate and does not mind the inconvenience of not having its own Chapter House.

Webster Chapter has always maintained a very high average in every duty it has had to perform. It has always endeavored to stand 100 percent with the National Body in respect to reports and obligations. Part of this credit is due to the fact that each retiring Justice charges the incoming Justice with the duty of maintaining the standing of Webster Chapter by giving prompt and ac-

curate attention to every detail of all matters pertaining to the National Body.

Another initiation will be held the last Saturday in February, 1921 to take in the eligibles that are developed between now and then. There will also be a joint initiation and installation of officers on the first Saturday in June 1921. Any visiting members of P A D are invited to be present.

AS WE GO TO PRESS BREWER CHAPTER

Stetson University

By Brother B. W. Ketchum

David Brewer Chapter is out for a good year. We had seven active members back at the opening of the school year and since have succeeded in pledging two members of the senior class. Those back are Roebuck, Jackson, Davis, Parker, Whitehair, Gardiner and Ketchum.

The two pledges are C. C. Magruder of Orlando, Fla., and Thos. A. J. Reidy of Dunnellon, N. J.

As usual the Law faculty is Phi Alpha Delta one hundred per cent. Pres. Hulley, Dean Rasco, and Major Lowe, Honorary members, and Prof. Francis Miller, of this chapter compose the faculty this year.

We regret very much though to inform you that Major Lowe, who is probably the most popular man on the campus next to Dean Rasco, is confined to his bed at present with rheumatism. Major is greatly missed by all.

Phi Alpha Delta and Brewer chapter are well represented in all activities about the campus and in the Law school.

Justice Roebuck is the President of

the Kent Law Club; Jackson, is President of the Senior Class and also assistant football coach; Gardiner is a letter man in baseball and basketball and managed the football team during the past season; Whitehair, quarterback football and letter man and manager of our championship basketball team; Davis was the individual star of the football season; and Parker wears a baseball letter; while Ketchum is writing the chapter letter, an honor which was thrust upon him.

We held our first smoker Oct. 25, with a large attendance of the new men of the junior class, and quite a few Alumni P A D's. Among the speakers were Dean Rasco, Judge Caldwell, and Brother Stewart, one of Brewer chapter's alumni, the present mayor of De Land.

We have all plans made for the rushing and pledging of Junior material at the beginning of the winter term, and the prospects are as good as ever if not better, that Phi Alpha Delta will get men of the right type who can uphold its reputation for scholarship and character which it has at Stetson.

We have heard from the following members who graduated last spring:

S. Bernard Berk is practicing law in Cleveland, Ohio.

Norman Blakely is practicing law in Miami, Fla.

Billy Gentner is taking post graduate work at Harvard.

John Zeigler has hung up his shingle at West Palm Beach, Florida, and is making good.

J. A. Rogers is now a member of the firm of Rogers and Rogers of Lakeland, Fla.

Raphael Mott is practicing in De Land with Brother Johnny Peacock.

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The Spirit of America

As voiced by Lieutenant Guy Black, '17, Ryan Chapter, who was killed in action near Fismes, in France, September 14, 1918.*

Soldiering is my present profession, not so much for the love of the game as for a combination of circumstances. Possession of a college education makes it possible for me to become (fortunately or unfortunately, and I often think the latter) an officer instead of an "honest-to-goodness" soldier. I do not like to boast of any incipient abilities in this occupation—there are too many standing ready to call me, if I did. All my ambitions now are compressed into one desire—to be in the first wave of that mighty host which will ultimately go over the top, carrying with it the slogan "True world democracy," that is to become the guiding spirit of the progress of the next centuries. The satisfaction of this in years to come would be immeasurable; to be trampled down in the fight that is to lead to such a victory is a sufficient accomplishment for any one poor mortal.

*Extract from a letter written in November, 1917, at Camp Mills, N. Y.

College Spirit

College spirit is a harmless form of temporary insanity which is found on the leading campuses of our country. It cannot be bought in bottles like other well known spirits, but its effects are about the same.

College spirit is composed of enthusiasm, unconventionality and lungs in equal parts with a pinch of brains for seasoning. It is not used much in the classrooms but is a grand thing for the campus. A campus by itself is about as exciting as any other forty-acre field. But after a campus has been soaked in college spirit for a century or two, it becomes so exciting that a young man can hardly walk across it without taking a large bite out of his hat and giving ninety-nine Rahe for the school.

GEORGE FITCH.

From S. A. E. Record, Sept. 1920.

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