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THE
PHI ALPHA DELTA
QUARTERLY



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MARCH, 1921

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THE PHI ALPHA DELTA QUARTERLY

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in American Law Schools*

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H. W. Humble, *Editor*

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LIST OF CHAPTERS

(As we go to press, the petition of the Benson Club, of Washburn University School of Law, Topeka, Kansas, has been granted. It will be known after installation as Benson Chapter.)

BENTON	Kansas City School of Law, Kansas City, Mo.
BLACKSTONE	Chicago Kent College of Law, Chicago.
BREWER	Stetson University, De Land, Fla.
CALHOUN	Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
CAMPBELL	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
CAPEN	Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.
CHASE	University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
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DUNBAR	University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
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GREEN	University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.
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HAMMOND	University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
HARLAN	University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.
HAY	Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
HOLMES	Stanford University, Stanford University, California.
HUGHES	Denver University, Denver, Colo.
JOHN JAY	George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
JEFFERSON	University of Virginia, University, Va.
KENT	University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.
LAWSON	University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.
LIVINGSTON	Columbia University, New York City.
MAGRUDER	University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
MERREYNOLDS	University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
MARSHALL	University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
RAPALLO	New York University, New York City.
REESE	University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.
ROSS	University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.
RYAN	University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
STAPLES	Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
STORY	De Paul University, Chicago, Ill.
TAFT	Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
TEMPLE	University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
WEBSTER	Chicago Law School, Chicago, Ill.

Announcing
the
Eighteenth National Convention
of
Phi Alpha Delta
December 28th, 29th and 30th, 1921
at Kansas City, Missouri

At the last Convention of the fraternity in Chicago in the latter part of December, 1919, it was decided to convene in 1921 at Kansas City, Mo. The Supreme Executive Board has selected the above-named dates for the holding of the Convention. It is expected to be the greatest Convention in the history of the fraternity. Harvey Taylor, Justice of Benton chapter, has been appointed General Chairman of the Convention Board.

Kansas City "The Heart of America," was selected at the last National Convention of Phi Alpha Delta for the assembly of the Eighteenth National Convention. A committee to arrange for this convention has been appointed by the Supreme Executive Board and it is now at work.

Kansas City is the approximately geographical center of the United States and is a veritable hub of a wheel, the spokes of which are railroads. It is the second largest railroad center in the country and the committee has commenced negotiations with the Passenger Agents of the various railroads to obtain reduced railroad rates for all members of the Fraternity and their families who will attend the convention. These negotiations are assured of success and substantial amounts will be saved. Kansas City has two excellent hotels and arrangements for the accommodation of Delegates and Guests of our convention are now being completed.

Benton Chapter has without a doubt, the finest Fraternity House in the country and there are about three hundred P A D's in Kansas City who pledge their aid in making Kansas City a hospitable place for all who attend the Eighteenth National Convention.

Reports of the progress of the committee will appear in the Quarterly from time to time.

EASTERN DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

The Second Biennial Assembly of the Eastern District of Phi Alpha Delta Law fraternity was held at the Chapter House of Campbell Chapter, 1223 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Michigan, November 26th and 27th, 1920.

The first session of the Assembly was called to order by the District Justice, George S. Meyers, at 1:30 P.M., November 26th. H. L. McCarthy, District Recorder, acted as Secretary of the Assembly.

The following delegates were present: Chase Chapter, George P. Smith; Hay Chapter, Fred J. Perkins and Arthur L. Limbach; Magruder Chapter, Robert H. Harms; Campbell Chapter, Douglas G. Clapperton and Raymond M. Lewis; Cleveland Alumni, J. Dalton Boyle.

Norman H. Sallwasser of Campbell Chapter in a few well chosen words welcomed the delegates to Ann Arbor and to Campbell Chapter.

George S. Meyers, District Justice, responded to the address of welcome on behalf of the visiting delegates.

At this time the District Justice appointed committees on Credentials, Constitution, Rules and Resolutions, and General Welfare. A general discussion of all matters pertaining to these committees was then entered into, with recommendations and instructions of the chapters recommended therein. The first session was adjourned at 5 P.M. with the understanding that the Committees were to work on the several matters submitted to them in the interim, and to submit a final report at the second session.

The second session was called to order at 10:30 A.M. November 27th. At this session all the different committees submitted reports which by motion were deferred for final action to the third session of the Assembly. Interesting reports and changes in district constitution, etc., were at this time suggested and debated.

The third session was called to order at 1:30 P.M. of the same day by District Recorder H. L. McCarthy, in the absence of District Justice Meyers, who unfortunately had been forced to return to his home in Cleveland owing to illness. At this time the reports of all committees were re-

ceived and final disposition made thereof by the Assembly. The Assembly at this meeting was honored by the presence of Supreme Justice August A. Rendigs, who gave a very interesting and instructive report on the national organization. Through the request of the acting Justice, each delegate then gave a statistical and financial report of the condition of his chapter. Election of officers was then declared to be in order. The following officers were then elected:

District Justice—H. L. McCarthy, Salem, Ohio.

District Vice-Justice—George P. Smith, Chase Chapter, Cincinnati, Ohio.

District Recorder—Raymond M. Lewis, 1223 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

District Treasurer—Arthur L. Limbach, 11025 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

District Marshall—Robert H. Harms, 506 E. University Ave., Champaign, Ill.

The District received invitations from the following chapters to meet in 1922 in Assembly: Chase, Campbell and Hay. A ballot decided the next convention to be held with Chase Chapter, Cincinnati, Ohio, the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving, 1922. After votes of thanks to the retiring District Officers for their efficient and valuable work in behalf of the district; and a vote of thanks to Campbell Chapter for their entertainment and hospitality, the Second Biennial Assembly of the Eastern District of Phi Alpha Delta formally adjourned.

Although formal disbandment was agreed at the third session, the Assembly was entertained the evening of the 27th at a Banquet at Campbell Chapter House, given by Campbell in honor of the visiting delegates and Supreme Justice Rendigs. This occasion was marked by the attendance of many alumni from Detroit, and was presided over by Brother W. L. Miller, Campbell Alumnus, Detroit, Michigan. The following toasts were given: "The Local Chapter," Raymond M. Lewis, Campbell Chapter; "The District Organization," H. L. McCarthy, District Justice elect; "The National Fraternity," August A. Rendigs, Supreme Justice.

The above formal report of the Assembly

itself will give to the reader little of the enthusiasm and success that characterized the entire Assembly. Though it is to be regretted that there was not a perfect representation of all the chapters within the District, the objects for which the meetings were called were more than carried out, and each delegate returned to his own chapter with a new and greater appreciation of Phi Alpha Delta, and the responsibilities which each unit thereof owes to its national and district organizations.

It is impossible to record the enthusiastic spirit of the Assembly. Certain changes were proposed and adopted in the District Constitution that evidence the belief of all the chapters represented in the wisdom of the District Organizations, and the necessity for their continuance. Proposed recommendations from the District to the National Organization to be presented at the next National Convention, further evidence this spirit. By the reports of the delegates, and of the District Officers, it is apparent that the Eastern District is now in excellent condition. Closer cooperation between chapters and their district organization was urged by District Justice elect McCarthy.

A copy of the Resolutions forwarded to the National Officers, to be presented by them to the next national convention, is attached.

RAYMOND R. LEWIS,
District Recorder, Eastern District,
Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

Eastern District,
Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity,
Ann Arbor, Michigan,
November 26 and 27, 1920.

RESOLUTIONS

The Eastern District Assembly Rules and Resolutions Committee recommends that the following resolutions be adopted by this Eastern District Assembly, and that copies of the same be forwarded to the Supreme Justice and the Supreme Recorder emphatically urging action upon them at the next National convention.

Resolution No. 1.

Whereas the present constitution makes no provision for the exclusion to membership of members of the Hebrew race—and

whereas it is the belief of the committee that proper constitutional amendment is at this time advisable by the national organization,

Be it resolved that the second assembly of the Eastern District of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity recommend to the next national convention that the following clause be added to Article 1; Section 1; Title A; "providing that such candidates be not a member of the Hebrew race."

Resolution No. 2.

Whereas the present constitution makes no provision for a uniform pledge ceremony and whereas the same is considered highly valuable in the enforcement of the above recommended resolution (No. 1) regarding the exclusion to membership of members of the Hebrew race—and further whereas it is believed that a simple pledge ceremony will add solemnity and dignity to this serious fraternal occasion,

Be it resolved that the second assembly of the Eastern District of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity recommend to the next national convention that a pledge ceremony be adopted by the Fraternity, and made a part of the ritual of the said Fraternity.

Resolution No. 3.

Whereas the present constitution has provided for District Assemblies—has further provided for their maintenance by pro-rata assessment from the various chapters situated therein, and whereas the constitution does not expressly by is present provisions make the enforcement of either representation or taxation compulsory—and further whereas it threatens the very existence of these district assemblies so provided for; and whereas these District Assemblies are deemed highly beneficial for the welfare of Phi Alpha Delta,

Be it resolved, that the second assembly of the Eastern District of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity recommend to the next National Convention that a change be made in the national constitution as follows:

Regarding credentials for delegates to District Assemblies. Page 16; Article 5; Section 3. First Paragraph changed to read as follows: "No chapter shall be represented at the Assembly if it shall have failed to pay any of its obligations to the Supreme Chapter," and "to the District Assembly."

Further be it resolved that the second Assembly of the Eastern District of Phi Alpha Delta, Law Fraternity, recommend to the next National convention, that a change be made in the national constitution as follows:

Regarding credentials to the National convention. Adding the following words to the first paragraph; "of the chapter he purports to represent, and by the treasurer of the district in which the chapter which he represents is situated."

Resolution No. 4.

Whereas, the present constitution makes no provision for the uniform wearing of the fraternity emblem, and whereas it is considered that proper provision for this instruction in the initiation ritual would be highly advisable.

Be it so resolved that this second assembly of the Eastern District of Phi Alpha Delta, Law Fraternity, recommend to the national organization at its next convention, that a uniform method of wearing the emblem of the Fraternity be adopted by the Fraternity, and that the said method be incorporated in the ritual of the Fraternity, so that all initiates will be properly instructed in the wearing of said emblem.

Resolution No. 5.

Whereas, the desirability of the adoption by the national organization of new fraternity songs has repeatedly come to the attention of the brothers through the official publication, "The Quarterly," and whereas the Eastern District is now in possession of two songs written by Brother Bruce W. McDaniel, of Holmes Chapter, forwarded by him to the Supreme Justice for consideration and by the Justice forwarded to Campbell Chapter for trial and consideration, and further whereas the quality of these songs is approved for Banquet and ritual occasions,

Be it resolved by this second district assembly, of the Eastern District of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, that we re-

commend to the national organization at its next convention that the "Ode to P A D" and "Banquet Song," which were both written by Brother Bruce W. McDaniel, of Holmes Chapter, be accepted and adopted by the national fraternity, and that both songs be copyrighted by the national organization as per the conditions of Brother McDaniel, the author, upon submitting the same to the Supreme Justice.

Resolution No. 6.

Whereas the present initiation ritual adopted at the Seventeenth Convention of the Convention of the Fraternity held at Chicago, Illinois, December 29th, 30th, and 31st, 1919, is considered excellent and well suited for initiation purposes, and whereas the proper exemplification of this ritual carries to the candidates the lesson and ideals of this fraternity, and whereas it is believed that the effectiveness of the order of the court and the objections to the trials by ordeal is partially lost on the candidates by the long lesson and speech of and by the "Second Brother" on page 6, Ritual, after "Has any brother anything to say before our decision is announced? (Master)—and whereas in fact this speech and lesson by the second brother is in fact a part of the lecture and lesson, it is believed that it would be more effective if given by the court in SUBSTANCE nad fater page 8, Ritual, Master, "Brothers let there be an end to this controversy."

Therefore be it resolved by this scnd District Assembly of the Eastern District of Phi Alpha Delta, Law Fraternity, that this above criticism be referred by the next national convention to a committee designated as "Ritual Committee," or any other committee that the Supreme Justice or Convention might select or designate, to consider and report to the convention the above recommendation.

J. DALTON BOYLE,

Chairman.

RAYMOND M. LEWIS,

GEORGE P. SMITH.

Another Leader of the Legal Profession has Been Added to Phi Alpha Delta

By Brother L. A. Mitchell

Webster Chapter has something to be proud of, for on December 18, 1921, they formally initiated into P A D the Honorable Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Judge of the Federal District Court, sitting in Chicago, and High Commissioner of Organized Baseball.

Judge Landis was born in 1866. He obtained his legal education at the Northwestern University Law School and was admitted to the Bar in 1891.

During President Grover Cleveland's second term, Mr. Landis served as private secretary to Walter A. Gresham, Secretary of State.

For the past fifteen years he has served as Judge of the Federal Court, Chicago District, having been appointed for life by the late Theodore Roosevelt. While serving as Federal Judge he has presided over many very famous trials of violators of the Federal Statutes. His honest, sympathetic and fearless dealing out of justice in all the cases tried before him has merited a nationwide reputation.

Judge Landis is loved and admired by all those who are law abiding and believe, for the sake of society, and personal safety of individuals, that lawless criminals belong where they can do no harm. While on the other hand he has many enemies, some of whom have threatened and even attempted to take his life, the majority of his enemies are of the criminal class. Unfortunately some attorneys cast stones at Judge Landis, but their utterances and acts are usually the aftermath of their vain efforts before his court to keep some skulking menace to law and order from being placed where his Bolshevik upheavels and criminal lawlessness can do no harm. But through it all Judge Landis is content to go his quiet way and let the world proclaim his deeds from day to day.

His reputation as a man of wonderful influence, integrity and personality plus an unlimited amount of ability is so great that when baseball, America's greatest sport, was found mired in the depths of scandal it was he that the baseball magnates

selected as the one man in the United States capable of putting the stamp of honesty on the National Game and lifting it out of the rut into which it had been allowed to run.

The writer agrees with the baseball magnates in that had they searched far and wide they could not have found a better man for the leadership of the national pastime.

There is no question at all as to the ability of Judge Landis as a judge. And his ability to deliver baseball back into the confidence of the public is recognized by the fact that organized baseball is anxious to pay him a salary of \$42,500.00 a year for the next seven years to have him devote his spare time to the cause of clean, honest baseball.

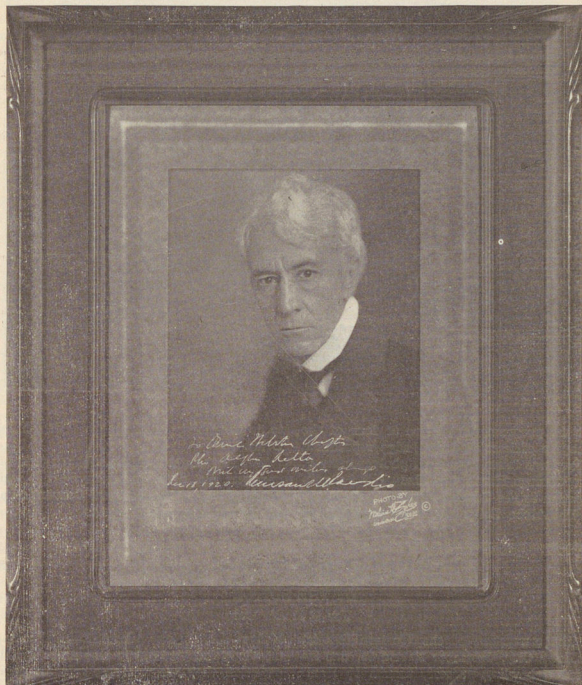
Some slight criticisms have been made against Judge Landis being allowed to continue as judge while devoting part of his time to another position. It has been hinted that this attack is sponsored by the liquor interests, and a few disgruntled attorneys who have failed to keep their clients out of prison when defending them before Judge Landis. However, the attack is not justified because Judge Landis is not failing to perform his duties as judge to enable him to direct operations in the baseball world.

It is indeed, a credit to the Bench and to the legal profession that a jurist of Judge Landis' caliber has been prevailed upon to assume this gigantic task. Also, it is a credit to the bench and to the judge, himself that he is willing to remain on the bench and continue to administer justice in the commendable manner in which he has been doing it in the past while shouldering the responsibility placed upon him by baseball. Surely the pittance he receives for his services as judge cannot have any influence on his desire to continue to serve the Government in her endeavors to protect the people by enforcing the laws of the land.

With the above facts in mind Webster Chapter does feel proud of having Judge Landis for a member. However, this feeling is not one sided, for the Judge is, and rightly so, very proud that he is a P A D.

After his initiation he made a few brief remarks at which time he stated that Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity is the only

graphed as follows: "To Daniel Webster Chapter, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity —My best wishes with you always." This



JUDGE LANDIS

organization to which he belongs and that he will always prove to be a loyal P A D.

After the initiation a very fine photograph of the Judge, appropriately framed was presented to the Chapter with the compliments of the Melvin H. Sykes Studio, Chicago. The picture had been auto-

graphed as follows: "To Daniel Webster Chapter, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity —My best wishes with you always." This picture, which is reproduced herein, now hangs just outside our Chancellor's office where it is observed and admired by the entire student body.

Because Brother Landis had urgent business in Washington, D. C., and could not remain for the evening banquet some of the

speechmaking was enjoyed before adjourning to the banquet hall. During this part
 pend upon Brother Landis as a loyal P A D, who would go a great deal out of his way



of the program the picture of four of the chapter officers and the judge reproduced above was taken by a staff photographer of the Chicago Herald and Examiner for publication in the Sunday issue.

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity can de-

to do something for the good of Phi Alpha Delta.

Webster Chapter members hope that his engagements next December will permit of his attending the National Convention as one of the chapter's delegates.

LITTLE JOURNEY NO. I

BY THE EDITOR

For P A D's Only

The convention of the Western District at Iowa City, December 10 and 11, was indeed a howling success, thanks to Hammond Chapter. I say howling, though it was quiet indeed. Not a single P A D song or cheer was heard from start to finish. Here's hoping that our new song book will change matters. However, the meeting was indeed a success and all visitors feel eternally grateful to Hammond Chapter.

On my way to Iowa City, I stopped at Drake University Law School in Des

Moines, Iowa, where a local group of strong men is striving to get in this fold. In this ambition, they are receiving splendid backing from Professor L. D. Forrest of Campbell, and local attorneys, Russell Jordan (Marshall) and C. H. Swanson (Reese). Drake is a non-sectarian school of high grade; 1600 students, two-thirds women; 125 law students; one-year of college required for entrance in fact, though not in theory until next year. Many of the students are from out of town and our chances of a house next year are good, if we go

there. The ban on national fraternities was not removed until last May. Hence, there is now a mad rush for charters. Des Moines, the capitol of Iowa, is a splendid city of 130,000 souls and many mansions. So, brother Active, see that your chapter acts speedily on the petition from Drake, when you receive same. Don't pigeon hole it and keep 'em waiting. Say "yes" or "no" and be darn sudden about it. Send me any further inquiries you have up your sleeve.

A few sidelights on my trip to Drake may not be amiss. The local bunch is a strong one, all very courteous and hospitable. They wired me that they would meet me at the train and they did; showed me the town and fed me a good breakfast. Two of the men especially impressed me, one, a handsome youth of the best matinee idol type, one Hamilton D. M——, who wears the family coat-of-arms on the northwest corner of his calling card and remarked, incidentally, when we were on the subject of stolen autos, that his father's Marmon had recently been taken. If we are looking for class, gentlemen, why go farther? The other who especially impressed me was Boyd; I have forgotten his first name. He has been blind for about ten years, but is now an excellent law student, owns several cars and is married. Most remarkable of all, he was in the Navy during the Great War; limited service of course, but even then, what an example for conscientious objectors and slackers! While we were out driving in one of Mr. Boyd's cars, she went dead going up a slight hill. Notwithstanding his handicap, he got out, made a thorough inspection and concluded that there was dirt in carburetor. He cleaned her up and in a few minutes we were off again.

At noon I sailed for Iowa City, which is a blamed sight farther from Des Moines than it looks on the map. It's a three hour ride, and but two trains a day. Iowa City is a compact town of 13,000 and but a handful of colored people. It is so compact that I should have said, judging by the business district, that it is a town of 40,000.

Iowa University now claims 5,500 students. It is situated on comparatively flat ground. The more recent buildings are especially impressive; decorated with beautiful, massive marble pillars and highly col-

ored tile floors. The law building is of this description and certainly fully equipped, with locker room, smoking, or rather, I should say, consultation room for students, class rooms amphitheatred with desks, etc. However, I can't say that I like the shape of the class room. Each is a practically perfect half-circle, the instructor being in the center, with students on each side facing each other. I prefer the style at Chicago University, with the room longer than it is deep, and but a slight arc in the tiers. At one end of the second floor, shelves are being installed to take care of a recent addition of German publications. Doubtless, the students and faculty will soon drop Coke and Blackstone and will confine themselves to the profound German jurists soon to be made accessible.

From the next legislature, Iowa will ask for the modest sum of eighteen millions, five for maintenance for the next two years; the other thirteen for new buildings extending over a series of years. And I use the word modest advisedly. While eighteen millions is a snug little sum to you or me, what is it to over two million of the richest people of the United States, when they are asked to spend it on their own children? Less, per capita, than the cost of the gas for a short joy ride. The Universities of the country must confront their supporters with the old ultimatum of "Put up or shut up." Either money in seemingly large quantities must be made available or the doors must be closed.

The festivities began with a banquet at the Jefferson Hotel. Hammond Chapter provided some of the best of music to drown the noise accompanying the sipping of the soup. The main artist was an accordion player. He had black hair, and I concluded that he must be an Italian. I learned, however, that he is a student at S. U. I. and all I can say is, that if S. U. I. makes him into a doctor or dentist, it will be depriving the world of a musical genius. Next followed classical dancing by a petite maid whose performance would have done credit to Pavlowa or Pennington. Last of the vaudeville, a three round bout between "Duke," the colored hero of S. U. I.'s football team this year, and a gentleman not so dark as "Duke," but approximately *cafe au lait*. To persons from certain other sections of the country, it is interesting

to see Duke's photograph in the center of the string of football heroes in the leading photo shop. I merely mention it in passing, not in censure. Then followed speeches by Brother Goodrich of the Law Faculty, and District Justice Frank Ludwick who came all the way from Oklahoma to attend the meet. Brother Goodrich, while in theory an honorary member, is one of Hammond's most active members; "The wheel horse of the chapter," according to Brother Messer, and Frank ought to know. If all honorary members were like Brother Goodrich I should favor a host of such for the fraternity, but as it is, — — — ! Then followed scattered remarks by other members of Hammond, Hughes, Green and Benton. On behalf of Benton, Brother Harvey Taylor assured the brothers of Hammond that at the next district convention Benton will be present in "greater quantity, quality and spirit." Benton sent about six men this time.

Hammond entertained us splendidly at lunch and dinner on Saturday. During the day initiation and business were attended to, as appears elsewhere. Two chapters sent no delegates. The convention resolved to pro rate expenses. If I had my way about it, all the expense would be placed on the chapters which send no delegates. This would prevent their not sending delegates for the sake of cutting down expenses.

Saturday evening the convention was concluded with informal dancing at the city park pavilion. The music was excellent, but hardly equal to the accordion player of the night before. Ye editor had the privilege of meeting one of the chaperones, Mrs. Donald Price, the better half of Brother Price. Hammond is certainly to be congratulated on the excellence of its chaperonage. All dances, without exception, close at 12 at Iowa. Hence, farewells were soon in order. Several of the members chartered an overland schooner and left at eleven, to sail for Washington, Iowa, thus being enabled to arrive home in Kansas City, Sunday morning, at 8:30 A. M. The rest of us couldn't get back until Sunday evening. It is twice as hard to go from Kansas City to Iowa City as it is to go twice that distance to Chicago.

Oh, yes! At the business meeting, ye editor attempted to send home the following points: (1) each Quarterly must be

better than its predecessor; (2) Look at the last Quarterly and see how many chapters sent in chapter letters after the same had been demanded by mail at least three times!; (3) each chapter letter should be accompanied by a cut of the chapter house, interior or exterior, a picture of the bunch, a cut of the law school building, cut of a prominent member or the like. How many are doing it? Look at your last Quarterly and see. And bear in mind that all I ask for is something which is mere junk from your last year's school annual!; (4) ye editor welcomes articles from alumni and brothers on law school faculties, particularly of a semi-technical character. Anecdotes of the practicing attorney, original jokes coming to light every day in the court room are always welcome, but never received! Our Quarterly must be fed copy or it will be compelled to repeat McSwiney's heroic deed; (5) Don't forget to ask your fat and prosperous alumni brother when you meet him, "Have you put your card in the Quarterly? Better do it. Keep up your old school ties and you'll never need monkey glands."

Of course, I occupied a Pullman in going from Iowa City to Omaha on Saturday night. Sunday morning I was up early. The next to be up was a handsome middle aged man with whom I readily fell into conversation. I didn't tell him where I had been or the occasion of my visit. However, he suddenly changed the subject of conversation by remarking: "I am travelling with my sister. She has lost her husband and only son in the last five weeks. Her son was a senior law student at ——— University and on the brink of graduation. He was being initiated into an interfraternity organization one evening. The next morning he was dead."

My next stop was at Omaha, Nebraska, a city of 230,000 on the edge of Iowa. Across the state line is Council Bluffs, Iowa, bearing the same relation to Omaha that Kansas City, Kansas does to Kansas City, Missouri, or Covington and Newport, Kentucky, to Cincinnati. Omaha looks almost as large to me as Kansas City. It has magnificent hotels, residences and skyscrapers. I noticed they were repairing the court house, after its attempted destruction a few months ago at the hands of a mob which succeeded in lynching a negro.

My objective in Omaha was Creighton University, a school of 1200 men students. The collegiate department is on the outskirts of the city and is run by Jesuits. The professional schools are safely housed in the heart of the city in a very creditable building. There are already two law fraternities there, in a student body of a little over one hundred. Creighton is not a night school, though it maintains a few night classes, so a student informs me.

I arose early at the Hotel Jefferson the morning after the banquet, and, there being no dining room in operation at the leading hotel of Iowa City, Brother Shay of Benton Chapter proposed that we look around for a good place to eat. "How you feeling this morning, Shay?", I asked. "Never felt better in my life." I was glad to hear it. So we started in search. We had gone but a block, when we observed someone coming towards us. "Can you tell us where two honest workingmen can get a good breakfast?", I inquired. "I'm looking for a place myself," came a prompt and gruff answer. I concluded that we had run into a stranger and forgot the matter. After much searching we found a place to breakfast. In the afternoon, Brother Messer says, "Say, Humble, a man said to me this morning, 'Who were those fellows you had at that banquet last night? One of them asked me this morning where two honest workingmen could get breakfast. He wore a large coat, shell-rim glasses and looked like Harold Lloyd.' " "Why," said I, "Frank, I remember the incident, but I supposed we had run into a stranger as he was unable to direct us to a restaurant. You know him, do you? Does he live here?" "Yes," said Frank calmly, "that is the mayor of Iowa City."

Shades of Beelzebub! If this wasn't hospitality. Naturally, we didn't expect his august mightiness to invite us home with him, but to think of such actions from the man who probably stood on a soap box a few months ago pleading for votes and telling the people what he'd do for the business men of his home town if elected mayor. Then, when a convention is held in your town, you can't even tell a visiting delegate where he can buy a meal! The business men of your town came near losing an order for two cups of coffee and

one roll! If hospitality diminishes as we get farther from the equator, I now have a candidate for mayor of the North Pole!

Do you have to be so icy,

Just because you're mayor of I. C.?

Let me make a suggestion. Next time when asked by a stranger within your gates for the location of any place, why not smother him with courtesy by the following remark: "You go find out. Then you'll know as much as I do."

However, Mr. Mayor, I plan my revenge! If, like the Lord Mayor of Cork, you decide to go on a hunger strike, I shall come post haste to Iowa City and heap coals of fire on your head by forcibly feeding you!

But you shall have your day in court! If either you or Frank Messer, your fellow townsman, cares to say anything in your defense in the next Quarterly, remember that the columns of the Quarterly are open to "all the news that's fit to print." Moreover, if you'll forgive me for the awful offense of insinuating that I am an honest workingman, I promise to remember only the 99 pleasant happenings in Iowa City as against this one on the other side of the scales.

Let me caution you also that when an editor is as short of copy as your humble servant, he feels it impossible to pass over such a laughable incident as this without using up at least three columns. Don't forget that 800 souls will breathlessly await your apologia pro sua actione in our next issue.

LITTLE JOURNEY II

If you are among those who devote substantially all of your time to teaching law, you will find it one of your privileges to dig down in your jeans every Christmas time for car fare to the meeting of American Law Schools, in Chicago, thus counteracting the happy effect of the brandy sauce on the mince pie at Yule Tide. For example, ye giants of the law on the Pacific Coast must each raise \$250 for car fare and Pullman alone! However, when we get together we are enlightened by the best of thoughts, such as the following:

No cat has two tails.

Every cat has one tail more than no cat.

Therefore, every cat has three tails.

Or, in place of Lord Dundreary's question, If you had had a brother, would he have

liked cheese? We hear: How many children would Maud Muller have had, if she had married the judge? Of course, I am giving you only a faint glimpse of the camouflage of a highly interesting and profitable three day session.

I made it a point to look up three of the brethren in particular, Milton Miller, our Vice Justice; George Fink, our ex-secretary, and brother Kostulski of Webster Chapter.

Brother Miller had already secured a residence in the suburbs of my good pleasure by sending me an etched Christmas card, which the wife said was the "tastiest" we received. Brother Miller is a patent lawyer, helping to occupy a magnificent suite of offices, which come to the tune of \$400 a month rental. If Milton would but move to Lawrence, I could get him a splendid suite for that much a year. However, I admit that the demand for patent lawyers is not quite so heavy here as in Chicago.

Brother Miller proceeded to initiate me into one of the finest customs of P A D: A bunch eat together at Kimball's, 110 W. Monroe St. every noon. And to think, that I have been eating at Kimball's off and on for ten years without ever knowing this! The table is in the southeast corner of the room. There is only one possible item of expense: You may lose the toss on the question, who pays for the after dinner smokes? One of the most interesting fraternity pictures I have ever seen is the group at the southwest table: A group of fraternity boys who have been eating dinner together every day in Chicago for thirty years. Think of it! Everyone gray, but keeping up their close associations of college days for life! That little group is the strongest argument I have ever seen for college fraternities. Think of announcing your engagement, later the arrival of your first born, and years afterwards your first grandchild, all to the same little group at dinner as the years roll by! Why is it not possible to have a fraternity table at a certain restaurant in every large city? Cincinnati, Chicago, New York, San Francisco and so on. I know of no greater service that P A D can render than that of bringing about the formation of such groups. Stuart's Dyspeptia tablets and all other nostrums are knocked in the shade when compared with comradeship and con-

versation at meals as an aid to digestion! Please send in any information along this line to the Editor.

Brother Fink is a loyal P A D and Michigan alumnus, who displays rare taste in the use of Michigan and P A D jewelry. The latch string is always out at Brother Fink's office for P A D's from out of town, particularly those from Campbell Chapter. Brother Fink is the type of man so common in college alumni circles; he finds time for both the affairs of his alma mater and his fraternity. It is generally the case that a man is loyal to both or neither.

Brother Kostulski is an active member of Blackstone Chapter. He made desperate efforts on my arrival to round up the actives of the other Chicago chapters, but with little success, owing, doubtless, to the Christmas season. However, he arranged for a supper at the Y. M. C. A. at which the following brothers were present as guests: Professors Arthur of Colorado, Britton of Illinois, Carpenter of Washburn, Harno and Humble of Kansas, Madden of O. S. U. Professors Gilmore of Wisconsin and Bigelow of Chicago sent their regrets.

Before adjourning, we came to this unanimous decision: that this, the first annual attempt to get as many P A D's as possible together at the time of the meeting of the Law School Association was a pronounced success; that it should be done at each Association meeting; that the P A D convention should be held at a time which will not conflict with the Association meeting, which always meets between Christmas and New Year's. Let me add that, while the Association has heretofore held its meetings regularly in Chicago, it may not do so next year. However, in the fall number of the Quarterly next year I hope that the Association's place of meeting may be announced and the P A D banquet arranged accordingly. It will enable all the active and alumni P A D's in such a city as Kansas City or St. Louis, to meet all the P A D's engaged in teaching law, and let me say that we law teachers try to keep track of all our former students. Is not such an annual affair worth while? Such men as Professors Gilmore and Bigelow say they will be glad to be with us, if we will give them sufficient notice in advance. In this way, we can swap news from many chapters.

LITTLE JOURNEY III

Space forbids that I give a full account of my recent trip to the Coast on behalf of P A D. It is necessary to go hence to become a full fledged P A D. I found at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle three wonderful alumni organizations as well as active chapters. At Los Angeles the alumni meet every two weeks and meetings are also frequent among the alumni at San Francisco and Seattle. My one regret is that when they give wonderful banquets at all these places not a word is ever sent in to the Quarterly concerning them. How can they expect the rest of us to know of their doings unless they send in the information to the

Quarterly? Let all the Brethren take notice hereafter that no banquets are to be given except upon condition that an account of the same is sent in to the Quarterly.

In Colorado I found a splendid bunch of men in both the active chapters at Denver University, and also at Boulder. However, I find that the alumni in Denver do not meet as often as those on the Coast. When we have attained the summit of our ambition we will have good strong alumni chapter meetings frequently in every large city in the country. Don't forget that all the dope on this matter must be sent in to the Quarterly. In other words, a recording angel must be present at all P A D functions.

Editorials and Clippings

The songs inserted in this number were kindly donated to us by Dean Wigmore of Northwestern University Law School. It is hoped that you will all practice them and that they will serve as inspiration for original efforts in behalf of P A D. We are sorely in need of songs. The song contest has been continued until the next convention. Send in your songs to Brother Rendigs any time up until next Christmas.

When a group of coeds sought entrance into a well known National Sorority recently, one of the queries in the questionnaire was: What is your father's occupation? Is not this question incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial, at least in an organization which professes to be American?

In visiting recent chapters I was impressed with a number of inquiries as to the type of men whom P A D most desires. Here is my answer: We are a professional fraternity. If we were strictly honorary we would have to take in any man who makes high grades. If we were general, literary or social, we would simply ask that our men make passing grades. However, we desire to steer a middle course. We seek to obtain men who are good students and gentlemen. The mere book worm and the mere butterfly of the male sex are equally

unwelcome. Our bond is two fold: Scholarship and Fellowship.

As we go to press news reaches us that the Benson Club of Washburn College has just been voted in. Let me say for the benefit of those who may not be as well acquainted with the facts as I am, that Washburn is an excellent private school in Topeka, Kansas. The Law School is on the campus and Washburn is one of the best little schools in the Middle West. I know the petitioners personally and I am sure we have made no mistake.

How does it happen that Brewer Chapter is the nearest to Cuba, and that "Camel" is so near Canada?

We must get busy very soon on our directory. Here is the way I visualize it: A neat little leather back pocket book, in small but clear type. In the front merely a list of names. For example, Alexander, John 57. Turning to page 57 we will find that he is now at 105 Main St., Pittsburgh, Pa., and was initiated into Marshall chapter in 1910. In other words, arrange the names strictly alphabetically in the first part of the book, with merely a number for a cross reference, then let the names be arranged in geographical order in the second part of the book.

Let each chapter take notice of the fact

that we expect to work up the directory through the chapters, and that we want it complete and widely sold. Begin the work NOW.

The editor is quite gratified with the additional subscriptions he has received as a result of the subscription blanks recently sent out. One of the general fraternities boasts of 8000 subscriptions. While we can hardly equal this, there is no reason why we should not have several thousand, enough to take the burden of supporting the Quarterly entirely off the shoulders of the active members.

While in Los Angeles recently one of our brothers told me that he uses our professional directory all the time and has sent and received considerable business as a result of it. Let any of our doubting alumni take notice.

Brother L. A. Recken of Portland, Oregon, in a recent letter, writes:

All of the different boys are managing to keep busy. There has been no social activity among the boys since the war, but Brother Platt and I have decided to do something in the near future which will cement the fraternal spirit and revive it some.

The different P A D's are making a name for themselves in this City.

Brother Conrad P. Olson has just completed Olson's Oregon Laws, and we are now deriving the benefit of Brother Olson's skill in codifying the laws of Oregon.

Brother J. H. Alexander has formed a partnership with Attorney Crossley in the Chamber of Commerce of this city, and at last reports was doing well.

Brother D. M. Graham is now the leading lawyer at Prineville, Oregon. Some of the brothers state this only refers to social activities, but I believe the first part of this paragraph is true in its literal sense.

We have probably sixty or seventy P A D's in this vicinity and whenever we get them all together we will have one grand time.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity has adopted an honor key to be awarded for scholarship. Doubtless other fraternities will soon follow

suit, so that, in addition to fraternity pins, shields, coats of arms, vases, pillows, runners, scarf pins, recognition pins, tie pins, and, last but not least, cuff buttons, we may expect fraternity honor keys. However, if they will serve to stimulate scholarship, as well as cover with gold the already highly ornate vests of fraternity men, I'm for 'em.

Sisyphus had a job. It was to roll a huge stone up a hill. It makes little difference why or how this particular job was assigned to him: he had it, and it was a "never-ending still-beginning" toil; for when he got the stone near the summit it always rolled down to the plain again, and Sisyphus would have to start over.

Doubtless he pursued this task in the presence of a goodly group of competent hillside engineers. And it is not a far stretch of the imagination—assuming that human nature even at that antiquated period was beginning to show some of the traits which have been so characteristic of it in modern ages—to surmise that when the stone got away from the perspiring Sisyphus and started down hill again he was admonished, roundly and gratuitously, by the onlookers that he did not seem to be doing the job in quite the proper manner. We may conclude that Sisyphus was of the same opinion. Also it is a fair supposition that he would have appreciated less of the *ex post facto* advice and more of the instant assistance. It is not recorded that anybody offered to help him.

But Sisyphus kept on trying. If he had had a fair amount of actual help he would have put the rock on the top of the hill. Some real assistance would have enabled him to accomplish what he had set out to do.

When Sisyphus left off, fraternity editors took up the job. Ever since, they have been pushing the rock up the hill. They have come to have a great deal of sympathy for Sisyphus. Their success has not startled the natives nor alarmed the aborigines. They (the editors, not the aborigines) have had an occasional glimpse of what the peak looks like. Too often they have been, injudiciously, just behind the rock, with the result that when it started down hill they got a flattening for their pains. By and by, they have survived but not succeeded.—S. A. E. Record.

"SUSTAINED."

A good story is going the rounds about Judge W. I. Stuart of Hiawatha. During a recent case he was hearing he interrupted counsel for the defendant and asked the witness a question himself. The defendant's lawyer objected on the ground it was "irrelevant, incompetent and immaterial." "Objection sustained," said Judge Stuart and told the witness he need not answer the question.—*Holton Record*.

(Thanks to Brother Ludwick.)

While in Chicago during the Christmas vacation, the Evening American of December 29th. startled me with the following headline: Sub-debs New Converts to African Golf. The following expressions are now said to be common over the galloping dominoes:

"Dear, dear me! I do hope I cast a seven."
—First sub-deb.

"Mercy, my dear! Infant sister desires a new sealskin carriage robe. I do so hope I may not see an eleven."—Second sub-deb.

"Ah, heavens—box cars: I should not converse with the dice, I suppose. What a pity!"—Third sub-deb.

NOTICE TO CHAPTERS OF THE WESTERN DISTRICT

The district treasurer wishes to adjust the expenses of the district convention held at Iowa City, December last, as soon as possible. To date all chapters have not filed a statement of expenses. For all chapters, other than Hammond Chapter, an itemized statement of railroad fare to and from the chapter to Iowa City is required. Also include name of delegates and name of the financial secretary of the chapter. Address all communications to the District Treasurer, George R. Wild, 1145 Indiana St., Lawrence, Kansas.—George R. Wild.

Comment by Prof. "Daddy" Mechem after wise junior had laid down some new and original principles in the law of partner ship: "The trouble is that too many of our fine young women, of both sexes, think with their hearts and not with their heads."—From Marshall Chapter.

Mr A. L. Schweitzer, Lawson Chapter, has been appointed Assistant Circuit Attorney in the City of St. Louis. All of Al's

friends and associates at the St. Louis Bar wish him success.—From Brother John J. Nangle.

The following incident from Japanese student life appears in the Record of S. A. E., from the pen of the Reverend John E. Bushnell:

Dr. Neeshima was president of Doshisha University in Kyoto.

Once during his presidency there was a friction between teachers and students and very great disorder resulted. Dr. Neeshima tried in every way to conciliate the parties but none would admit the fault. During his absence the faculty decided to expel the disturbing elements. One morning, when the faculty and students were all assembled in the Chapel, the president came in with a cane in his hand. Whisperings were heard: "Why, the president has a cane! He has come into the Chapel with a cane in his hand!" Then he stood before them and said: "I am sorry for this disturbance. It is a disgrace to Doshisha. We must punish those who are responsible for it. So this morning I will myself punish the offender." There was great astonishment and expectation that the real ringleaders of the rioting would be dealt with severely. But the president went on to say that he could lay the blame upon none of those present; all of them denied responsibility. "If there are none others to blame then the one wholly responsible is the president for it is his duty to govern his school and keep it in good order. In this he has failed and so caused this great trouble." With a few more similar words he finished speaking and then lifted his cane in his right hand and, holding out his left hand, began to strike it with all his might many times. He struck so hard that finally the cane broke into three pieces and, of course, with terrible effect upon his hand, which began to bleed. The whole school stood aghast. One after the other of the students, after recovering from their surprise, rushed to his side and seized his arm and with tears cried out their appeal to him to cease. The whole company at last burst into tears and wept aloud. It was a wonderful sight indeed, the president with his bleeding hand and the whole school sobbing. The result was, of course, that they were ashamed and penitent, made up their

grievances, came together in a splendid unity and the work went on in delightful harmony.

Collier's has taken a hand in a campaign to make the American people realize that the public school system, much boasted in our Republic, is on the edge of a complete breakdown. The nation needs, if it needs anything, an educational revival. No longer can we rely upon the school teacher who is merely devoting a "little winter" to grade teaching before becoming a lawyer or a wife. We must look upon it as a career and a profession which, without adequate pay and pensions, will end either in hideous injustice to the self consecration of a few rare and noble souls, or else in catching a lot of duffers who have no business teaching children. If we look upon teaching as a career which does not even require a living wage, we shall have no teachers at all. We have not enough to go around as it is.

And now we face a real shortage of colleges and universities.

One of the difficulties is that a college or university loses efficiency when it grows too large. It is bad practice to attempt the wholesale method in higher education. No doubt the factory way of grinding out graduates in quantity may be appealing to the manufacturer, but somehow it does not apply effectively to human beings. One does not go to college to receive a treatment of a degree; one goes to receive a new spirit toward the humane and material world. One does not go to be stuffed and garnished; one goes to be enriched and to learn self expression. Big factory colleges will not do.

We are nose to nose with the fact that the war and a new hunger for new viewpoints have stirred an increasing number of our young souls to a knocking upon the gates of higher education. Already our universities and colleges have felt the distensions of overenrollment. What about tomorrow? If appears that in ten years from now the growth of population and of intelligent desire will have passed hopelessly the growth of old institutions and the increase in new ones.

If we meet the need, ten Harvards and Yales, and so on, must grow where only one grew before, and State universities will not be one per State but numbered in fives and tens.—From Banta's Greek Exchange.

THE INFLUENCE OF FRATERNITIES UPON UNIVERSITIES

Hugh MacKenzie

Why is it that at some colleges fraternities flourish, while at others they seem to have but little influence or importance, and embrace but a small percentage of the student body? This is indeed a vital question for fraternities. It has struck me at the present time more forcibly, perhaps, than it would otherwise have done, because I have just come from one university where fraternities mean almost everything worth while in college life to another where their influence is practically negligible. These universities differ widely in their characteristics, and I have wondered if perhaps the presence or absence of fraternities might not be one of the determining factors.

Cornell University is one of those institutions in the United States where fraternities have attained their greatest supremacy and recognition. The University dormitories accommodate but a very small percentage of the student body, so that private lodgings must be found for the great majority. Any one can easily see what a wonderful chance for profiteering there would be for landlords, when four thousand students must find rooms in a city of only twenty thousand people. The fraternity houses are of course a valuable aid in breaking this monopoly and keeping down the rental of rooms, and this is one of the reasons why they have been tolerated, and in fact encouraged to increase in numbers by the faculty of the University.

Then, again, professors have discovered that fraternities are quite a different thing from what they were in the good old days, when many students attended college merely to educate a thirst, (though not of knowledge), and to scatter the paternal estates as swiftly as possible. At Cornell we have fraternities for all ranks, from the ultra rich to the man working his way through college. A man may make his choice according to his means, and find even in many instances that it is possible for him to live more cheaply in a fraternity than outside. This has removed one of the heavy charges against fraternities in the minds not only of the faculty but also of parents: the fear that the student was spending more money than he could afford.

Another valuable accomplishment of the fraternity in an institution like Cornell has been its cultivation of college spirit and the inculcation into its members of the idea of really doing something worth while. In a progressive fraternity a man is no longer allowed to spend a large portion of his time holding down a Morris chair, while he imbibes the Post or Cosmopolitan; the ambition of not missing a show in town is curbed. A close watch is kept on him as long as he remains an underclassman, and he is required first of all to remain up to the standard in studies. But in addition it is insisted that he go out for some college activity for which he is fitted. The athletic teams thus secure more candidates, and the student, if he accomplishes nothing else, builds up his physical stamina; while his fellow who goes out for journalistic or managerial competitions secures a greater amount of self reliance, and when he goes into the world he will be better equipped to take his place among men.

Fraternities also inculcate in students the true spirit of support of the University. Merely because he is one of a group a man is compelled to be generous when financial help is asked for some university team or other activity. Many such students go to mass meetings and celebrations at first because they would be ashamed to appear before their fraternity brothers unless they did, but after the first few times they are glad to do so, and become loyal supporters of their alma mater.

There is no need to mention the social advantages to young men of comparatively the same means and congenial to one another in thus living together. All in all it must be admitted that the fraternity plays a very great role indeed in a university such as Cornell. I believe that over two-fifths of the students of that institution are members of fraternities, and the percentage is steadily increasing. Would the university be as attractive and offer as many advantages if there were no fraternities?

Now let us turn to the other large Eastern University where I have been taking graduate work this fall, and compare it with Cornell on the fraternity basis. It is only fair to warn my readers that, since I have only been here two months, and am besides not an undergraduate, my de-

ductions may not be absolutely just or above criticism. Still from the opinions that other students here have expressed to me I think that my conclusions are at least approximately correct.

Consider a university located in the middle of a large city. The majority of students are located in dormitories, so that there is not the incentive to live in fraternity houses of their own. Where rooms are hired so that a group of men may eat together or chat together the cost is practically prohibitive for the average student. Furthermore these gatherings are rather artificial affairs, while a man who lives in a fraternity house practically regards it as a second home. The natural consequence of these circumstances is that fraternities are but few in number, their influence is on the wane, and they are steadily dying out. Their place is taken to some extent by clubs, but there are not many of these, they include only a small percentage of the student body, and they are more places of meeting than of abode. Students may eat and talk together, but there is lacking that intimate companionship and fellowship which result from men living together under the same roof. Besides, as I have said, these clubs are very undemocratic, as in general only a few wealthy men belong. The great mass of the student body have no chance of entry, an entirely opposite situation from that existing at Cornell.

The result of this state of affairs is reflected in the university. One of the proudest boasts of Cornell is that she turns out real men, while here the majority of the students are characterized by a self-sufficient and supercilious attitude that has become a byword. Men undoubtedly do work hard to make university teams or publications, but there does not seem a great deal of enthusiasm about these things in the university itself. With other matters they are quite taken for granted. There is an attitude of nonchalance throughout the whole institution, as if it were merely a place where knowledge could be obtained at so much per course, without worrying too much about the social side. In comparison the atmosphere at Cornell is electrical.

I realize that other factors enter into the situation to create such an attitude, such as the location of the university in a

large city, but yet it seems to me that the primary cause of trouble is the lack of development of a fraternity system. Where men live in dormitories it is very hard to make fraternities thrive, although one of our chapters has, I understand, solved the question satisfactorily. A fraternity to be of the greatest good and the greatest advantage must be a place where men live together, eat together, and work together continually. Then only can they attain the highest ideals of fraternity life, and then only can the advantages of this system be reflected in the university itself. In my opinion the excessive employment of dormitories at a college is a mistake and may work harm, unless sections of them be turned over entire to fraternities. That might be the solution of a knotty problem, and combine the advantages of dormitory and fraternity life.—Emerald of Sigma Pi.

"WHAT A MAN LOSES IN GOING TO COLLEGE"

P. T. S.

In a recent issue of a popular weekly there appeared an article entitled "What a Man Loses in Going to College." The weekly in question is by no means antagonistic to higher education, and the author of the article has or has had, it would seem, official connection with an institution of higher learning. Nevertheless, he considers that a man incurs positive if not irretrievable loss in going to college. His argument, in brief, is this: College men live in an artificial atmosphere, which atmosphere is but an enlargement and development of the necessarily unreal atmosphere of all schools, from the primary department to the university. The boy who leaves high school on the completion of his course there not only becomes established in business and starts to accumulate wealth sooner than his classmate who goes on to college, but plunges out into the world of reality, into the midst of conditions as they are, into contacts with the practical hard men of the world, and becomes accustomed to the environment in which he is bound to live, while the college man continues to live in an atmosphere the opposite from practical, and that during the formative years of his life, and comes out somewhat case-hardened, and to a degree impervious to the impacts of the world of

reality. This, in the opinion of the writer, constitutes an absolute loss to the college man.

His argument has flaws enough, or at least there are sufficiently many counter-arguments to offset it, and yet it has also its elements of serious truth which college men cannot overlook. A young man does lose certain things by going to college, and by far the most important of them is just this very thing that the article cited notes, the passing of the formative years in an atmosphere of unreality. The life of a college must always remain to a certain extent unreal in comparison with the life of the world. The student leads a protected life, his bills are paid for him, his interests are unrelated to those of the mass of men, his associations are for pleasure only. Those readers of *The Emerald* who have left college for life can each testify to the amazing difference between the two. The business man regards the graduate as promising but very green material, and subjects him to a humiliating process of dressing-down before he will entrust him with responsibility. Some employers refuse to engage college graduates unless they have worked their way through their course.

The article cited is by no means wholly destructive in its criticism. It suggests as a remedy a year spent in employment between high school and college, which may be well enough. But what responsibility has the college itself in this matter, and more especially, what can that typical college institution, the Greek-letter fraternity, do to remedy this undeniable defect? It is because we believe that the fraternity can do something to remedy it that we have ventured upon this discussion. If the atmosphere of a college is unreal, that unreality comes to a focus in the fraternity house. Here are gathered those spoiled darlings of Fortune, the Greeks. They are usually men whose parents are in comfortable circumstances, and so are freed from anxiety as to money. They are care-free, and often without serious interests of any sort, even academic. Their ideas of business standards and methods are often so hazy that the alumni have to step in and take charge of the affairs of the house, and the Grand Chapter usually takes care to exercise a strict supervision in this

as in other matters. And in the very thing for which they are sent to college they frequently display a quite casual interest. The writer, although a loyal Sigma Pi, cannot deny that there are chapter-houses and there are times in every chapter-house where and when serious study is about the last thing thought of. The atmosphere of a chapter-house is necessarily unreal in comparison with that of the world of affairs; but while this is true, this unreality need not be cherished as the summum bonum. A college fraternity can be and should be a great training-camp for life.

But if this is to be so there must be a change in the atmosphere. The urgency of this change does not depend solely upon business considerations. The fraternity man is not to be serious-minded and clean and studious because these traits built into character will advance him on the road to success. These things are eminently worth seeking for their own sake. But if a college course is really to do for the man who takes it what it is supposed to do, i. e., qualify him for the higher responsibilities in the world of business and affairs, they are indispensable. The college man has a right to expect that when he joins a fraternity it will be a help to him. Unless it is a help, unless it develops its members and makes of them bigger and better men, its very reason for being has ceased. When the fraternity becomes a drain upon the purse and a drag upon the energies of its members, when its activities divert them from their real work, and are then of such a nature as to make men smaller instead of bigger, its interests antagonistic to the true interests of its members, its atmosphere conducive rather to midnight poker games than to midnight oil, then the fraternity has become a grave hindrance instead of a help.

No one is more thoroughly convinced than the writer of the potentialities of the college fraternity as a moulder of men. In no other association are the possibilities for elevating and stimulating companionship so great. The college fraternity has an important part to play in real educa-

tion. In his own fraternity days the writer has seen men coming into this fellowship and expanding marvelously under its influence; their selfishness made generous consideration, their boorishness turned into a broad sympathy. And these changes grew out of the associations of the fraternity house, where a common interest broadens men's views beyond their own interests, where the example of the scholar and the athlete and the cultivated gentleman arouses the spirit of emulation, where devotion to that ideal which is but poorly symbolized by a bit of jewelry leads men to go beyond themselves for its greater glory. There is ideal fraternity life, and the writer has seen it approximated to such a degree as to make him patient with much that is far below this standard for the sake of the potential good that fraternity life contains. No chapter was ever entirely composed of such demigods as those we have been describing. It is doubtful if any chapter ever had more than a voting majority of men amenable to such influences. The characteristics of "attractive personality, prepossessing appearance, brilliant intellect, upright character, good morals, splendid physique—and good health" which, in the enthusiastic language of our constitution, are to be the earmarks of a Sigma Pi, have rarely been united in a mortal, let alone a group of mortals. But the leadership of a fraternity chapter largely determines its atmosphere, and if the officers and upperclassmen are bent on serious interests they may do much to endow the entire body with a like purpose, and they may wonderfully elevate the tone of the chapter-house.

A man, then, need not lose by going to college, not even the association with serious-minded men. The college need not be a place where men "gang in stirks and come oot asses." Above all, the college fraternity need not make itself a cog in the machine that grinds out such. On the contrary, it may set itself to take the freshman, too often a "stirk" by nature, and turn him out a man. No other part of our educational system is so well adapted to this end.—From The Emerald of Sigma Pi.

News From the Chapters

CHAPTER LETTERS

Copy for the next Quarterly must be in the hands of the Editor by April 15, 1921. Remember, a prize of \$5 goes to the Chapter which sends in the best letter.

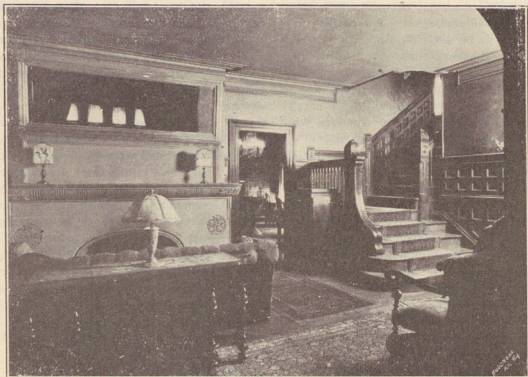
BENTON CHAPTER

By Brother Harvey Taylor

Benton Chapter has nothing but prosperity to report to the Fraternity through the Quarterly at this time. Our house is running at a profit which is unusual and un-

Alumni living in Kansas it was demonstrated at a recent dinner-dance where about a hundred couples or the gray-haired and bald-headed put in their appearance. We believe that a better barometer of interest will be the reappearance of L. Bola on the twelfth of February. This function bids fair to become an annual occurrence and invitations have been sent to other chapters. The success this year should be double that of the last.

March twelfth is scheduled for our Founders Day banquet and every member



RECEPTION HALL, BENTON CHAPTER HOUSE

expected under the present financial conditions and Brother Parker who operates our dining room continues to improve the high standard of the table without increasing the rates and as he continues to keep the mess account on the profit side of the ledger, we are willing to enter him as a representative of Benton Chapter in any kitchen efficiency contest that the best of domestic science schools can organize. Our treasurer reports the Chapter in good condition and thoroughly solvent.

Interest in Phi Alpha Delta by the

of every chapter is invited. Last year several of our neighboring chapters were represented and Green Chapter promises this year to come en masse and we hope all of our neighbors send as many of the Brothers as possible.

Benton Chapter announces to the world that the hospitality of Hammond Chapter is so far unequalled. Six of our Brothers attended the Western District Assembly and all reported a royal time and we are anxious for an opportunity to reciprocate.

Preparations are being made for the Na-

tional Convention and Benton Chapter hopes that every member of our Fraternity will seriously consider attending.

BLACKSTONE CHAPTER

By Brother Casimir S. Kostulski

Since our last letter for the Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly a number of interesting instances have transpired all of which we take pleasure in bringing to the notice of all of our brothers in Phi Alpha Delta. It is to be appreciated that the holiday season has somewhat interfered with our program in accomplishing some of the things we set out to do last fall. However, we did our very best and submit our attestations to our work in the paragraphs that follow:

It is very gratifying to report that we have 17 full blooded pledgees who have expressed their desire to become brothers in the Blackstone Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. The holiday season has somewhat interfered in the administering of the complete and final rites, but this will be accomplished very shortly and we earnestly hope that we may be in a position to definitely announce in our next letter, this addition in membership of our chapter. Among this number is the president of the freshman class of the Chicago-Kent College of Law.

It was our great pleasure to entertain on December 29, 1920 at the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, a number of brothers who were here attending the convention of the American Association of Law Schools. Brother J. Calvin Webb, ex-secretary of this chapter, presided at the meeting and following an exceedingly inspiring and fluent talk, introduced our guests. The following brothers were present:

Brother A. J. Harno, professor at the University of Kansas Law School, Lawrence, Kansas.

Brother J. Warren Madden, professor at the Ohio State University.

Brother Charles E. Carpenter, Dean of the Washburn Law School, Topeka, Kansas.

Brother L. S. Forrest, professor at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Brother Wm. R. Arthur, professor at the University of Colorado.

Brother Wm. E. Britton, professor at the University of Illinois,

Brother Milton T. Miller, Supreme Vice-Justice.

Brother Harry Humble, Editor-in-Chief of the Quarterly, Professor at University of Kansas Law School, Lawrence, Kansas.

Each of the brothers delivered a most interesting talk informing us of the progress that was being made at the chapters at their respective schools and also what they had learned of those chapters who unfortunately were not represented at our gathering. To our minds there is nothing which so much satisfies the Fraternity as meetings such as we had, and where some extremely inspiring thoughts are exchanged on a subject which we heartily cherish.

We regret to report that it may be impossible to renew our present lease for our chapter house, which lease expires on April 30th of this year. For this reason we have not undertaken to have any pictures taken and thus enable us to submit for the next issue of the Quarterly, an interesting cut. We hope that we may be able to speak authoritatively in our next letter as to the progress of a new home. Work is now under way by certain committees in an endeavor to continue our good work in a chapter house.

BREWER CHAPTER

By Brother B. W. Ketchum

Brewer Chapter has spread the mantle of Phi Alpha Delta over the material of the Junior Class and consequently seven juniors are now sporting the little keystone in honor of the event. The pledging ceremony was held Monday, Jan. 10, and the following are the new pledges, Russel Rasco, DeLand, Fla., P. C. Albritton, Bee Ridge, Fla., Rudolph Dessler, Palatka, Fla., Alger Smart, Dradentown, Fla., Bob Thompson, Athens, Ga., Harry Knull, De Land, Fla., Rudolph Kunkle, Westchester, Pa. This brings the active strength of Brewer chapter up to seventeen.

Brother Mike Murray, who did not come back at the beginning of the year has returned, foot loose and free and is again exposed to the study of Law. With Murray and Reidy, two Irishmen, in the chapter things are bound to hum.

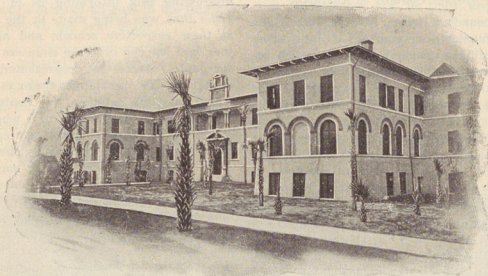
From the way these two Brothers act, it would seem that the best way for the British government to settle the Irish question

would be to give the Irish enough pennies to match with for a couple of years, and by that time they would have forgotten what all the fuss was about.

Brewer chapter will lose Brothers Bob

and start shining. No pun intended as moonshine is not thought of.

Talking of moonshine, I also will start out this summer as I will be in Cuba and if any P A D's come to Cuba we can get

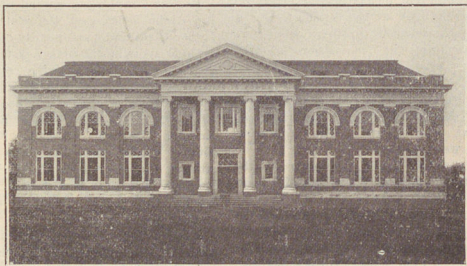


STETSON UNIVERSITY

Davis, Neal Jackson, Francis Whitehair, Curt Gardiner, Tom Reidy, Lucky Locke Parker, Toad Magruder and Earoll Roebuck by graduation this coming June. They are all ready to get out and lay the law down to the Supreme Court, and the saddest

together and practice before the Bar of Cuba. Any of them will do. The case of Haig and Haig must be disposed of.

Brewer chapter's first initiation of the year was held on Monday night, Jan. 17, when pledge Magruder was escorted through



CARNEGIE LIBRARY, STETSON UNIVERSITY

thing about their graduation is the thought we must give to the other lawyers in the state who are bound to starve to death when the above mentioned legal lights get busy

the wilds in search of true Phi Alpha Delta..

With nine more pledges to be initiated before the close of the year we have cer-

tainly got a fine opportunity of seeing the initiation put on enough times so that we can fully understand all it implies.

If any P A D's happen to be wandering around down south during the remainder of the school year, they will be made welcome here by Brewer Chapter. Brewer chapter meets every Monday night and we would sure enjoy to have all P A D's who happen by drop in on us.

Major W. G. S. Lowe of this chapter and one of the law instructors here who was taken sick last fall is slowly recovering and we all hope to see him out again soon.

Brother Francis Miller, Brewer '17, who is also on the law faculty here, in collaboration with Mr. Fred R. Wilson of the De Land bar, has just published a work on "Examination of Title to Real Estate in Florida." This little work has met with instant favor among the bench and bar of the state and has made a good sale. It has been adopted as a textbook at Stetson and a course in Title examination will be established this year, with this work as the basis.

Pledge Reidy is preparing to issue a pamphlet entitled "How to learn a Chapter roll, or why Tom came home in three parts." The main thing of it all according to him is expressed in these words "I just can't seem to get right."

I wonder how many P A D's in other chapters beside Brewer, read this. If any of them do, they are tired of this letter already, if they don't, why the members of Brewer chapter know what I am talking about any way, so I will close.

Brother Ketchum has informed Ye Editor that he is going to visit Cuba and Porto Rico soon. (Cuba, Why?) He wishes the addresses of any P A D's similarly sojourning.

CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

By Brother Emmett F. Byrne

Our alumni chapter is holding regular meetings each month in one of the downtown restaurants. The membership role is steadily growing—our mailing list now numbering 160 names. At recent meetings we have had as our guests Brothers Alcorn, Campbell, who is now practicing law in Oklahoma, and that well known P A D, Major John Doyle Carmody. Our active

men in the local chapters show an interest in the doings of the alumni by sending a representative to the alumni Chapter meetings.

It was the privilege of the writer to attend a meeting of Marshall Chapter the



BROTHER L. A. MITCHELL

other evening. The boys there have a mighty strong chapter. They now boast of 27 active men and a number of pledges—and every man is a corker. Marshall chapter recently secured a home and it is now filled to capacity, housing some fifteen men. The formal house warming is set for January 27, 1921, at which time a great number of Marshall alumni are expected to return.

Story Chapter, too, are setting a pace under the leadership of Brothers Frank Gleason and Neal Harrington. A very successful smoker was held at the Swift Club January 4th. The old reliable George Fink entertained the boys in his usual capable way. Another such party is being

arranged by the Story men for the very near future. Another of Chicago's fast moving chapters is Blackstone, which is "hitting on all six." It now has a strong chapter of some 38 men. They are all "at home" in the new house located at 107 Bellevue Place. Although the writer has no first hand dope on Fuller chapter, I understand that it is doing nicely—holding regular luncheons and is in charge of the right kind of men. Watch for Fuller smoke in the future.

Last, but not least, we have Webster, the officers of this chapter are live wires and second to none. A recent "stunt" of this chapter was to initiate our famous Enemy of Crime and Czar of Baseball, Judge Kene-saw Mountain Landis. Webster can be relied on to take care of itself.

CAMPBELL CHAPTER

By Brother Paul O. Strawhecker

As the first semester closes we reflect with some pride on the men we have pledged and initiated this fall. October 22, 1920, seven neophytes took the obligations of Phi Alpha Delta:

Heber H. Hudson, 21-L, Bloomington, Ill., from Illinois Wesleyan, Phi Gamma Delta.

John A. Friedlund, 22-L, Alpha Sigma Phi from the University of Illinois.

George D. Anderson, 22-L, Evanston, Wyo., A B University of Michigan, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Milton J. Sallwasser, 23-L, LaPorte, Ind., University of Michigan, Monks (local).

Russell J. Smith, 23-L, LaPorte, Ind., University of Indiana, Phi Gamma Delta.

Wayne Van Osdol, 23-L, Junction City, Kans., from the University of Kansas.

Of the ten pledge brothers, eight are freshmen and the remaining two juniors. We will be prepared to announce their initiation within the next month.

Brother Joe A. Morrison, Corliss 22-L, of Grand Forks, North Dakota, has affiliated with us.

Withal, the past rushing season of Campbell Chapter has been highly successful.

Our present Chapter (including pledges) has a membership of thirty-six, composed of thirteen seniors, twelve juniors and eleven freshmen. It may be interesting to

note that we represent twenty-two universities and colleges throughout the country, eleven general fraternities and two local societies.

The Barristers (senior law honor society) in their fall election chose Brothers Donnelly, Johnston, Lewis, Clapperton and Loring.

Campbell Chapter had the pleasure of holding the Eastern District Assembly at the Chapter House Friday and Saturday,



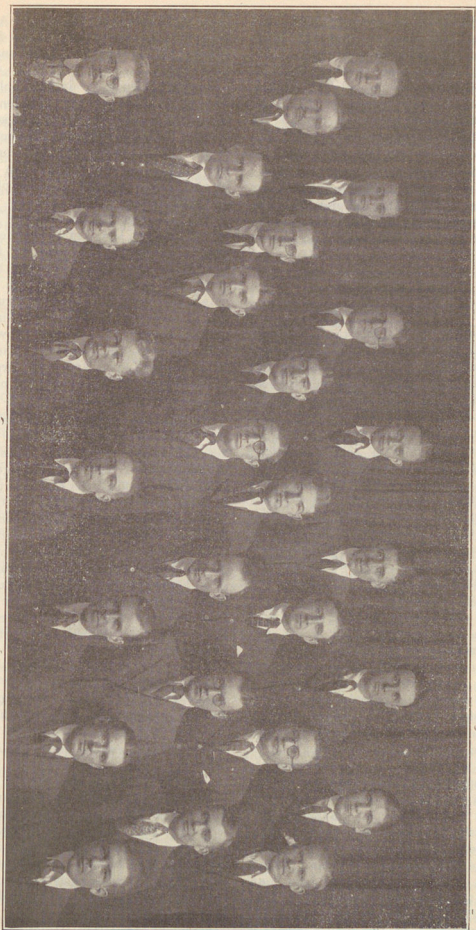
CAMPBELL'S HOME

November 26 and 27. There were five chapters represented: Chase, Hay, Magruder, Campbell and Cleveland Alumni. Business sessions were held from Friday noon until Saturday evening in which many important subjects were discussed and passed. Saturday night a banquet was held for the delegates which was attended by a number of our Detroit Alumni. Supreme Justice Rendigs, George S. Meyers, Cleveland, Ohio, past District Justice, and H. L. McCarthy, Salem, Ohio, newly elected District Justice, were present. Raymond M. Lewis, Campbell, 21-L, was elected District Recorder.

The brothers tripped the light fantastic at the house November 19 and December 18. After each event every one seemed well pleased although there were a goodly number of stags present at both occasions!

Since the last dance our social career as a chapter and as a university has been dealt a death blow by the abolishment of the J-Hop. Our University may be "rid-dled with viciousness" (to quote the gentle terms of the Chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs), but that is no balm for our house Hop committee who had already spent a month in preparation!

If we can ever get a social committee to function again, we would like to have a



CAMPBELL CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

spring house-party at a nearby lake. But perhaps by that time the ban will be on everything but coca-cola and gum!

We all regret that Brother John C. Clark, 227, former Clerk and "A" student, was forced to leave school in the midst of his legal training because of illness. We are thankful it is not serious and will welcome him back to the fold next year.

W. R. O. Johnson, better known as "Red," left us very recently to practice in Youngstown, Ohio. While the Chapter feels the loss of his vigorous personality very keenly, we realize that the profession has made a gain.

CLAY CHAPTER

By Brother Berl Boyd

Clay pauses in the midst of her mid-year trials to send a greeting of hope and cheer to all other chapters undergoing like agony. To those chapters whose mid-year examinations are over she sends envious congratulations. Why doesn't some creative genius invent some way of extracting knowledge from embryo lawyers without subjecting them to a week of brain-racking torture? If such a person ever does give us that relief Clay promises, yes solemnly swears, to head a subscription list to raise funds to erect a monument to his memory, and when we get to heaven we will intercede with St. Peter, if need be, to open wide the pearly gates and bid him enter with great pomp and glory.

Clay is still holding her own on the campus. We are not represented in athletics just at present, but we are second to none when it comes to work in the Music and Dramatic organizations of the University. Sullivan played the part of the "Eagle-eyed, colossal brained" Sheriff of Nottingham in Robin Hood which was presented by the Music department of the University on the night of January 20. He captivated the entire audience by his remarkable characterization of the wily sheriff. Lipe also took part in the production. Revill is president of the Strollers—the dramatic organization of the University. He is a stroller of no little ability and fame. Turner continues to edit the Kentucky Law Journal. In this work he is assisted by Burton and Boyd, also by pledge Gallup. Eblen, as president of the Senior class, is

making an excellent executive. All of the other brothers are making names for themselves both in the class room and among the ladies.

At present we have only one pledge but we are watching the examination just as eagerly as a candidate for sheriff awaits the returns from the different precincts of the county. If the first year men come up to the standard of Phi Alpha Delta we hope to announce a number of good pledges in our next letter.

We have recently been visited by some of our alumni last year. Brother Blakey who is practicing law with his father at Beattyville, Ky., was radiating happiness about the campus last week. It has been only a few days since Brother Grubbs, who left us to go to the New York Giants, was mixing among us. Brother Howard was with us over the week-end just passed. Brothers McKenzie and Park are located in Lexington. Consequently we never consider them as visitors.

We feel that our letter would not be complete without calling attention to our basket ball team. We began the season by romping over Wesleyan College. Ther Cumberland College, the University of Chattanooga, and the University of Cincinnati were our next victims. They succumbed in the order named. On the night of January 29, our speedy basketeers out-played the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, familiarly known as Auburn, to the tune of 40 to 25. This places us in line for Southern Championship honors. Of course, it is needless to say that we are justly proud of our team.

By way of closing, Clay wishes to congratulate the Editorial Staff on the last issue of the Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly. We are eagerly waiting for the next issue.

CORLISS CHAPTER

By Brother V. J. Christensen

Members of Corliss chapter are in the midst of a whirl of preparation at this writing. Our mid-year examinations are now upon us. What we lack in other respects we hope to make up in scholastic efficiency and receive such an average that even the more fortunately situated will look upon us in envy.

Since our last letter, two of our new men

have been forced to discontinue their work at the law school for the time being. William MacDougal is now rocking a swivel chair behind the desk of a country school master in an endeavor to accumulate sufficient funds to continue his work next year. Wilford Ellingson, law librarian, was forced to stop on account of ill health.

We had hoped to announce in this letter that the state legislature had voted us an appropriation for a new law school building as we had been led to expect but in this we were disappointed. Not only did they turn down this item but there is considerable talk of decreasing the salaries of the professors. President Kane of the University and H. W. Patmore, registrar left this morning for the capital to remonstrate against such action.

CAPEN CHAPTER

By Brother J. Deimar Dunn

Capen Chapter started this year with the best prospects the chapter has had since the pre-war period. During the war period fraternities all over the country practically had to close, and our chapter was no exception. Out of a chapter of 25 members when the war broke, every one of them were in some branch of the service, with the exception of one who was physically disabled. When we called the roll for the year starting September 15, 1919, we found that we had only four members, but these four, Brothers Bach, Murphy, Fleming and Ginnaven, went to work with a will and we secured quarters in the Chatterton Building, 110 East Market Street, and we conducted our meetings, held our initiations and ritual service, and had a fine dormitory and study rooms there. We secured 12 pledges and it was our success in getting these 12 new men that put our chapter back on its feet.

There were four of our number who graduated from law school last June, Earl L. Bach, J. Bernard Murphy, Gerald G. Ginnaven, and John M. Tuohy.

When school started this year, we had nine members from last year back in school. Brothers Ernest Stephenson, Lyle Fisher, and Marcus L. Johnson did not return to school this fall. Brother Stephenson went farming, Brother Johnson entered the revenue service and attends Lincoln Law School at Springfield, Illinois, and Brother

Fisher stayed at his home in Clinton, his father having died during the summer.

With nine old men returning to school the chapter felt that it was in pretty good shape. Being unable to secure a house, and not being in a position to buy one just now, the chapter again secured its suite of rooms in the Chatterton building and again fitted them up in fine style.

The boys went to work this year to build up the chapter and to lay plans whereby the chapter would be of sufficient strength in two years to be sure of its future. The boys secured nine new men: J. Ivan Cole, Bloomington, Illinois; John F. Twomey, Bloomington, Illinois; Frank Finks, Normal Illinois; Frank A. Lowry, Leroy, Illinois; William Musick, Delavan, Illinois; Graydon M. Boyd, Dana, Illinois; Carl A. Harvey, Easton, Illinois; Chas. W. Adams, Weldon, Illinois, and Chas. A. Parkin, Peoria, Illinois. Every one of them turned out to be a good student, and they carried off highest honors for average scholarship among the local fraternities.

The first social events of the year were held during the week of September 20th to 27th, with smokers and general housewarming parties in the chapter rooms. Local alumni visited the chapter and entertained the new prospects. We held a banquet at the Woman's Exchange on the evening of October 4th, at which about 18 active members and 15 Alumni attended. The chapter was favored by an address from the father of our chapter, Charles Laban Capen, and by Brothers Murphy, Costigan and Fleming.

Our next social event was on the evening of October 15th., when Brother Donald Bayler invited the chapter to a house party at his home in this city. This was a fair for the ladies, and a splendid time was had, Brother Bayler proving to be an ideal host.

Brother Park E. Willerton invited the chapter out to his farm in Danvers for a weiner roast, but every time a date was set for the occasion bad weather came along and finally it got so cold the affair had to be called off entirely.

The chapter held their annual initiation on December 13th and 14th, 1920. The rough work was held on December 13th, and a big banquet was held at the Illinois Hotel on the 14th, at which there was an attendance of over 50 alumni and active members. The members were favored by ad-

dresses from Brother Ralph Heffernan, who acted as toastmaster for the occasion, the father of the chapter, Charles Laban Capen, Brother Martin A. Brennan, Birney F. Fleming, Frank A. Lowry, Will F. Costigan, Richard F. Dunn, and J. Bernard Murphy. After the banquet the members adjourned to the chapter rooms where a good old fashioned party followed. The ritual service had been held during the afternoon.

Immediately after Christmas vacation the boys returned to school and got to work again. On January 17th, the chapter elected new officers to serve until June 15th, as follows: Justice, Hugh E. Bouton; Vice-Justice, Ross R. Darnall; Clerk, Graydon M. Body; Marshal, Frank A. Lowry; House Manager, Charles W. Adams; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Delmar Dunn.

A number of social events are planned for the next few months. Among them is a big gathering for Alumni of Capen Chapter, to be held in this city, and at this time a committee from the Alumni are planning to put forth plans for securing a permanent home for Capen Chapter.

During the past week the chapter secured a new pledge, Robert H. Allison. Allison is quite a famous man. He is known all over the state, and middle west, as "One-Arm Allison," famous for his ability as an athlete. Allison pitches on the baseball team, and was star pitcher for Blackburn College, and pitched a number of shut-out games in the Illinois College Conference. He also played half-back on the football team while at Blackburn College, and was one of the stars of the conference.

Capen Chapter was well represented on the football team this fall, and has three members on the basketball squad this year.

Our chapter is fortunate in having Brother Frank A. Lowry this year. Mr. Lowry has a reputation of being one of the best string instrument players in this part of the state. He has about 57 varieties of string instruments, and is an artist with each one.

Brother Carter has a new assortment of guns this year. He is an expert handler of fire-arms, and he is a dead shot. He recently received two new guns, and has been using them quite effectively on the rabbits in this vicinity.

Capen Chapter is always ready to receive

visiting Brothers. Our suite of rooms is always open, and we hereby extend an invitation to all P A D's to spend a few days with us.

GREEN CHAPTER

By Brother George R. Wild

At this time, Green Chapter is in the midst of, perhaps, its most prosperous year, the chapter is large, the house is full, and the table is well attended.

At the last meeting in January, new officers were installed. John Mitchell was elected to succeed Harold Goodwin as Justice. Mitchell had been vice-justice up to this time for the past year. Loren Simon was elected to fill the position of vice-justice to succeed Mitchell. Lloyd Coulter was reelected financial secretary.

The chapter introduces four new initiates since the last issue of the Quarterly. Havner Parish, one of the four, has withdrawn from school to accept a position with the Burr-Paterson Jewelry Company of Detroit. Parish will cover the New England states as salesman. Paul Lamb, a first year man of the law school, and an active man in the law school, is the second. The third is David Sheffry, who has come into the lime-light recently, as an actor of note, having had a leading part on the university dramatic club play given at a local play house recently. Speaking of this club and play, it might be said at this time that Brothers Burney Miller and Spencer Gard were among the five men of the cast. Gard was manager of the play which is now making trips about the state of Kansas. The last initiate is Chet Vance, a senior in the school, who comes to K. U. this year from Washburn. Vance was a member of the local at Washburn that has petitioned our national body for quite a while.

This initiation brings the active chapter roll up to thirty three, leaving eleven pledges to be initiated the evening of February 8. At this writing the said eleven men are undergoing the agonies of a most strenuous "Hell-week," properly supervised by Lloyd Coulter.

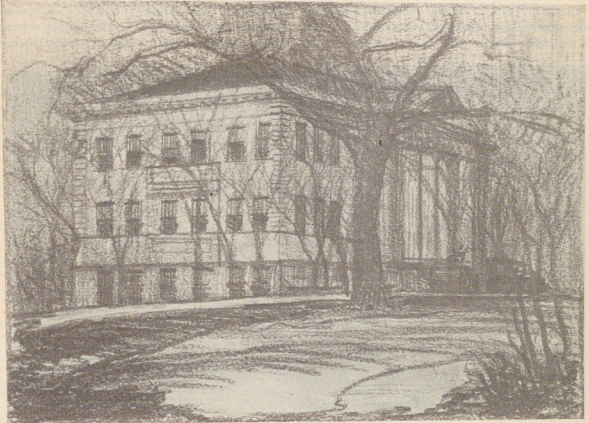
Our house looks prettier than ever before. During the Christmas holidays the entire first floor was redecorated, the wall paper being changed to a lighter color, beam ceilings put in, small lights at the

intersections of the beams replacing the larger ones, floors scraped and so on. We are now ready to entertain our brothers from other chapters with pride, especially the Benton Chapter contingent, whose new house is the envy of any fraternity.

Having demonstrated our superiority over our neighbors, the Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity, in football and baseball, the

back to P A D, Green has three men on the law squad of four men, including John Mitchell, captain, Elbert Hensley, and Dave Sheffry.

At a recent meeting it was decided to hold monthly smokers for the exclusive benefit of the pledges and active members. The idea of such a smoker is purely to get better acquainted and to promote good fel-



GREEN HALL, UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, LAWRENCE, KAN.

more aggressive brothers have organized a basket-ball team and are now combining the school for victims. Athletically, as well as legally and otherwise, P A D forges to the front.

On March 16th, the Law School and the Engineering School tangle in the annual debate. For the past two years, the laws have come out on the short end of the decision. Notice that the writer does not say that the Laws lost the debate, but that they didn't get the decision. With all due respect to the honorable judges, the writer hastens to assure the readers of this Quarterly that the Laws have backed their team to the man and the decisions did not effect a material change of opinion as to which school had the better team. But coming

lowship. Lately, three of the brothers would "chip in," and the entire fraternity would eat at the expense of the three at a nearby restaurant after each meeting. The smoker plan eliminates this however.

February 15th, a rush smoker is planned for the purpose of looking over the new entrants to the law school. Our law department requires two years of college credit for entrance at the conclusion of this summer term, consequently, the enrollment in the law school is materially increased so far as new faces are concerned. There have been an alarming number of withdrawals from school for financial reasons. The recent drop in price of farm products has made money tight in the state, and it was impossible for quite a number to return

second semester. P A D loses Pledges Reed, Royer and Cramer. However, their reasons for withdrawing are not known.

Semester finals are over, and the school has settled down to the daily routine of work. About the only thing of excitement is the work given by Mr. K. A. Daly of the West Publishing Company on the use of law books each afternoon the week of February seventh.

In the very near future, the law school is to receive a very rare and valuable painting as the gift of Mrs. W. B. Thayer. The

years as an Ensign in the U. S. Navy is now with the Board of Education in New York City. His address is: 71 West 92nd St., N. Y. He is anxious to see a P A D house started up in New York again. New York brothers please note.

GUNTER CHAPTER

By Brother James R. Hoffman

We have just held initiation in conjunction with the Hughes Chapter down at Denver University. Our pledges wore black judicial robes to class the day before



JULIUS C. GUNTER CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, BOULDER, COLO.

Top row—White, Shobert, Hanks, Nichols. Middle—Griffith, Eynon, Nichols, Hix, Hoffman. Bottom—Grutter, Thompson, Glendinning, Wittemeyer.

portrait is of Chief Justice John Marshall and is to be hung in the hall of the law building, Green Hall.

Green Chapter is anticipating the coming national convention at Kansas City, and is particularly anxious to see the time for the next district assembly roll around, as Green Chapter is host. The writer, as delegate at the Iowa City district convention, takes this opportunity of thanking the men of Hammond Chapter for the wonderful treatment afforded him while at Iowa City. Green Chapter is waiting to repeat.

Nothing further remains to be said. The latch-string is out to the brothers. Greetings and best wishes of success to sister chapters

Brother "Jack" Caffrey, after several

initiation and made quite a showing. Then on January 8th seven of our pledges and fourteen of the Hughes pledges underwent the rites of Phi Alpha Delta. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Adams in Denver at which Ex-Governor Gunter and Harrison White former Chief Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court, responded to toasts. The new members of Gunter Chapter are Donald K. Glendinning, Howard L. Nicholas, Clifton A. Hix, Philip W. White, John L. Griffith, Olive E. Glover, and John L. Rush.

Besides having a high scholastic standing, the members of Gunter Chapter have been very active on the campus. A few of the activities of our Brothers here at

the University of Colorado are as follows:

Clifford Stone, our Justice, is a Phi Kappa Psi, former editor of the Silver and Gold and has been judge of Gunnison County the past four years.

Walter L. Grutter, vice-Justice, belongs to the E. V. U. Debating Club, is Assistant Law Librarian, and only has an average of 98 in school work.

James Hoffman, Chapter Clerk, is a member of the Boosters' Club, Vice-Commander of American Legion Post, President of Law Debating Club and on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Glenn Thompson, Treasurer, is a Phi Alpha Phi, formerly attended Olivet College and University of Michigan, is now Methodist Secretary of Student Work. A.B. University of Michigan.

Clarence Eynon, Quarterly Reporter, is a Kappa Sigma and belongs to the Law Debating Society, and Boosters' Club.

Charles Holmes, Marshall, Sigma Chi and letterman in Track.

Bryan Hanks is Commander of the Legion Post, President of the Boosters' Club, and President of the Y. M. C. A. He is a Kappa Alpha and attended Rice Institute.

Ivan Hiler is a Sigma Phi Epsilon and member of Law Debating Club and Acacia.

John Fisher is a Chi Psi and Manager of the Silver and Gold.

Warren Shobert is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and American Legion.

Wallace Hanning is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and a Debater.

Reginald Sibbald is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and American Legion.

Howard Nicholas is an Alpha Sigma Phi, Insurance Officer of American Legion Post and former Assistant Manager of Silver and Gold. Attended Cornell College.

Facy Smith is a member of Acacia, Boosters Club, and Editor-in-chief of the Colorado Alumnus.

William Rush is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Debating Team and Acacia.

Alan Nicholas is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Rho, and took his A.B. at University of Iowa.

Donald Glendenning attended Denver University and is a member of the Glee Club.

Clifton Hix attended University of Missouri and belongs to Law Debating Club.

Olive Glover is a member of Acacia.

Philip White is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

John Griffith is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Law Debating Club.

John Rush is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Secretary of Law Debating Club.

HAMMOND CHAPTER

By Brother C. C. Coveny

After withstanding the hardships to which the world war has subjected all chapters of Phi Alpha Delta, Hammond Chapter has returned to "normalcy," with a very bright outlook for the future. Every man now active in Hammond Chapter played some part in the big fight.

"That old fight" still remains, and the slogan of Old Gold,—"Iowa Fights," is typified by the accomplishments of Hammond Chapter in their achievements. In the political battle for supremacy of the Law School Association, P A D went over the top for victory. We now hold the advantageous positions of president of the association, commanded by brother Capt. Clyde H. Doolittle, and the vice-presidency commanded by brother Col. L. R. (Cootie) Layton. The outside skirmishes for supremacy of the Students' Council of the University was strategically captured by brother Doolittle who holds the double honor of delegate from the law school and president of the council.

Other battles have resulted in victory and honor for Hammond of P A D. Brother Capt. Wier Murphy holds the dual role of president of the senior class and president of the presidents of the different organizations on the campus, while Brother Lieut. Louis Philpot Tobin heads the Interfraternity Conference.

Nor did the "old fight" quit in the political field. The field of scholarship was courageously invaded where, from out the blood and slaughter of that battle, Brothers Luke E. Linnan and William B. Sloan emerged as Coif men, while one other, a non-fraternity man, shared honors with them.

The fire of battle still in their veins. P A D has been recruited to pre-war strength and those recently sworn into service have not been found wanting, while the new material waiting to take the oath, are of those who have proved themselves

to be leaders in other fields and are the type which will win for P A D some mighty big victories in the future. Among these pledges numerous accomplishments range from journalistic ability, through executive channels to football, including ex-football captain, Kelly.

But speaking of honors, Hammond Chapter is justly proud and inclined to brag without blushing that they were the chosen few who had the good fortune to entertain the delegates of the assembly of the Western District of P A D. Am not going to tell you the details. I'm trusting that Brother Humble (being a good storyteller) will see to that, but am going to let you in on some inside dope. Every single one of the delegates and those who came with them are regular fellows and I also state that the "Athens of Iowa" was no arid city of Sahara at that time. Hammond has made some mighty warm friends and is mighty proud of its brothers from other chapters.

I might take this opportunity to warn Benton Chapter that, provided that the finances can be recouped, the whole chapter will be with them at the next convention in February. Enthusiasm runs high here at Hammond and if the blinds are not too crowded we'll be there.

But speaking of enthusiasm, we have Brother George Clark who came to us from Holmes Chapter to thank for his enthusiastic handling of the details of the entertainment during the convention.

It is not a very big transition from enthusiasm to spirit and believe me when I say we have the true spirit of P A D with us at Hammond, nor does it stop at the chapter house. It has indelibly permeated the law school. The faculty and student body work together with a spirit of fellowship of which we are justly proud.

On last June Hammond sent forth eight strong men to battle for right and justice and judging from the reports of those who were with us at homecoming that same "old fight" is being evidenced and the world at large is receiving some awfully hard wallops. Everyone of them is doing unusually well, especially those who got to tell their stories last. The eight are Arthur R. Kroppach, Arlin J. Wilson, Luke E. Linnan, William J. Wehrli, William B.

Sloan, Carl M. Fischer, W. L. Simmer and John J. Foarde.

We have at present twenty-four active men and eleven pledges an aggregation all told which bids fair to insure the future success of Hammond Chapter. Brother George Clark of Holmes Chapter is with us this year, and Brother Craig Arbuckle has returned after a year at Columbia. The chapter officers for the scholastic year are Justice, Glenn B. Beers; Vice-Justice, Thomas E. Murray; Clerk, Charles B. Hooven; Financial Secretary and Treasurer, Arthur W. Smith; Marshall, Leon R. Layton, who are conducting the affairs of the chapter most effectively.

Another thing worthy of mention which may serve to indicate the effectiveness with which some of our worthy brothers do things, is that Brother Doolittle became simultaneously a father and a member of the State Legislature. Brother Doolittle, in spite of his name, has a reputation for accomplishing things. He was granted a leave of absence from his studies and expects to return and graduate with his class in June.

We can't expect to meet every brother personally, but we can hope to hear from you through the Quarterly. Why can't we make it truly the chapter room and by little effort meet each other there. Hammond extends an invitation to every P A D in the country, but if you can't come and see us we promise to meet you in the Quarterly every issue.

That you will have the most successful year of your history is the sincere wish of Hammond Chapter.

HARLAN CHAPTER

By Brother Lawrence L. Jones

The whole law school and some of the P A D's in particular have been "hitting the ball," so to speak, for the past month, as those "fatal finals" have just ended, and we are still waiting to see whether or not all the pledges made the grade requirements; and we certainly hope they did, not for our sake alone, and they are all fine fellows too, but for their own good because it would be a shame for any man who has the opportunity, to be deprived of the good fellowship that is to be found in P A D.

School this year is better than ever, there

being two hundred and seventeen men in the law department. We believe that we have picked the cream of the first year class. All our pledges are the type of men which we believe will be able to uphold the standards of the fraternity. We hope that some of the brothers will find the time to attend our spring initiation; we'll try to notify you as to when the fun will commence, then buy a one way ticket to Norman, and leave the rest to us.

Brother "Snorter" Luster was captain of the football team this year. We carried off the honors in the Missouri Valley Conference. Brother "Poncho" Ogilvie was the man who piloted the team on to victory. Pledge Jess Long had the honor of being elected Student Council representative from the Law School, in the last election, and men also placed on the debating team this year.

Harlan Chapter is very sorry of the fact that we are this year without our brother in faculty, Lyman P. Wilson. Brother Wilson was the best friend that this chapter has ever had, and we certainly do feel the loss. May we say to the John Jay chapter that you have found a true friend and brother in Lyman P. Wilson. Our loss has been your gain.

We don't have a house this year. However, we can guarantee any visiting P A D a good time, just the same. If you don't believe that just try dropping around and see.

HAY CHAPTER

By Brother Paul Torbet

To its associate chapters in Phi Alpha Delta, Hay Chapter extends its greetings and wishes them the full measure of success, that it is now enjoying.

Chief among past events on the calendar was the initiation held at the Hollenden Hotel on November 18th. The early part of the evening was taken up by the ritual work, after which came the banquet. Brother Ben S. Brady acted as toastmaster. Those responding to toasts were Brothers Norman Schaeffer, Cleveland Cross, Paul H. Knight, and George P. Baer, Common Pleas Judge. Alumni from all over the state attended. All were enthusiastic over the chapter's prospects. Eighteen men were initiated. They were Messrs. Addams,

Burke, Carney, Emerick, Focht, Graham, Hanly, Lewis, Lancer, Machetanz, Rolli, Schultz, Smith, Suhr, Robb, Thellar, Trostle and Torbet.

Other social events include a Hallowe'en Party, a Thanksgiving Dance, and New Year's Eve Party. The new members entertained by a delightful dance, given at the Chapter House, the rooms on the lower floor being so commodious as to render possible the holding of dances and parties at the house. And indeed, the social committee takes advantage of this fact.

Brothers Perkins and Limbach were delegates to the district convention in December, at Campbell chapter. Both pronounced the convention a success in every respect.

Speaking of the Law School, the total enrollment is now 165 with a faculty of 15 members. Forty-nine colleges and universities are represented in the enrollment. Prof. Throckmorton has recently prepared a new annotated code of the Ohio statutes, which is just off the press. Several seniors aided in its preparation.

The following officers were elected for the coming semester:

Justice—Fred J. Perkins.

Vice-Justice—Harold J. Traverse.

Clerk—James U. Suhr.

Treasurer—Paul Torbet.

Marshal—Erling C. Thellar.

Hay Chapter wishes to take this opportunity to express due respect to the Cleveland Alumni, who are taking an active part in bringing the Chapter up to a pre-war standard. We are proud of their cooperation and feel that their help stimulates the active members. As intimated in the beginning of this letter, we are enjoying the reaction of the reversal suffered during the war, and it is a most successful reaction. The Alumni formed the one ray of hope. They attended the "rushing" smokers, their presence being an incentive for men to "go P A D;" they took an interest in helping new activities, and they aided financially. Truly—it shows the fellowship of Phi Alpha Delta that clings to men in the professional world. It is enduring.

Today, Hay Chapter is located in a magnificent house at 11,025 Euclid Ave. We would be pleased to meet any brother who may visit Cleveland.

HUGHES CHAPTER

By Brother T. F. Vance

The past few months have been very busy ones for Hughes Chapter. In the latter part of October, 1920 the boys put on a dance which was attended by the actives, alumni and visiting brothers. We enjoyed such a success on this our first dance that we have decided to hold a dance every other month the rest of the year. Banquets have been held twice a month at which speeches were delivered by Alumni members on various phases of law. Also the chapter has enacted the rule that at each banquet one of the actives is to act as toastmaster and two of the boys give short discussions on some topic of law or current event. In this way it is possible to receive not only valuable instruction but a good entertainment at the same time. The big affair of the year however is the joint initiation with Gunter Chapter which takes place the fifth of January, this has proved such a success that the two chapters have decided to make it an annual event. It is to not only an initiation and banquet but also a general get together time for the alumni of the two chapters over the state. Every one has taken to the idea and if they keep coming in like they did at this last one we will have to hire the far famed "hall."

The Chapter now has rooms at 301 Tramway Bldg., which is directly across from the law building. All visiting P A D's are cordially invited to visit us and they can rest assured that they will be more than welcomed because as to all brothers we always keep open house.

On the home stretch of this year we find ourselves in the class that has to pay a large income tax, not only financially but as to men. We have to date twenty-two actives and two pledges, among whom are the class leaders as to scholarship, popularity and all that goes to make a man a successful law student.

JEFFERSON CHAPTER

By Brother Theodore S. Cox

It has been a long time since Thomas Jefferson Chapter has been represented in the "News from the Chapters." During the past three years we have had our share of difficulty, but we are once more on the road

to place this chapter of Phi Alpha Delta where it rightly belongs.

Upon America's entry into the World War, every member of the 1917 chapter entered the service and it was not until the fall of 1919 that any of them returned to the University, Brothers "Bobby" Ryland and "Jack" Morris resuming their law studies at that time.

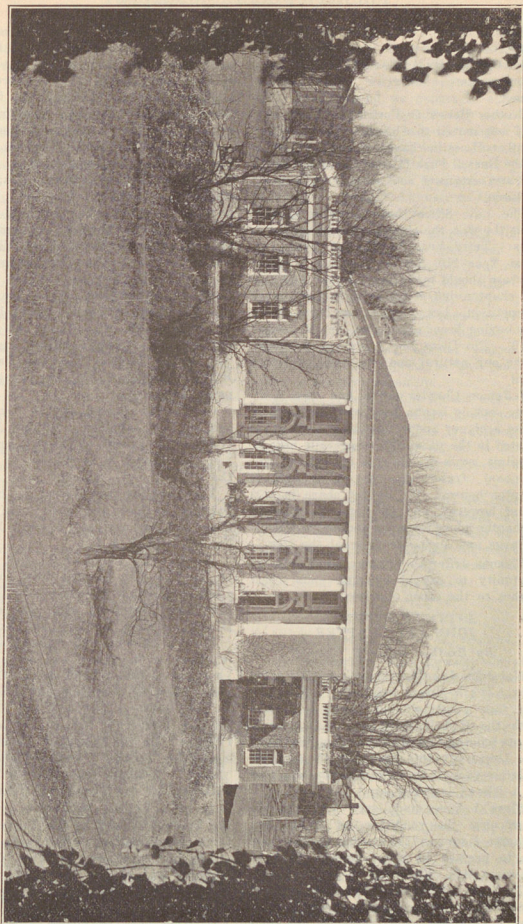
In January 1920, the chapter was officially awakened from its dormant state, with these two brothers as a nucleus. Several new members were initiated later. This year, one member from the third year class and four from the second have been initiated and the outlook is encouraging, although there is a lot of hard work yet to be done.

So far as has been ascertained, but one member of Jefferson Chapter made the supreme sacrifice during the World War, Brother Thomas Bayard Long, of Harrisonburg, Va., who died from influenza, at St. Denis, France, November 1, 1918. Brother Long was born at Luray, Va., in 1895 and received his B. A. from Rock Hill College in 1914. He entered the Law School of the University of Virginia the fall of the same year and was a member of the class of 1917. He enlisted in Base Hospital No. 41, organized at the University, and served with it until his death. Brother Long was also a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Brother Robert K. ("Bobby") Ryland was a captain in the Fifth Marines, Second Division, A. E. F. He graduated from the Law School last June and is now practicing with his father in Kansas City, Mo.

Among the ex-service men in the present active chapter are: Brothers Henry P. Morris (B.S. University of Virginia 1916) Army Field Clerk, Port of Embarkation; Stanley A. Suydam, Sergeant 228th Aero Squadron attached to the Royal Air Forces; Ernest L. Dyer (B.A. University of Virginia 1916, M.A. 1917) Ensign Pay Corps, U. S. N. R. F.; Frank S. Tavener (B.A. Roanoke College 1916, M.A. Princeton 1917) First Lieutenant 1st. Pioneer Infantry, 1st. Army, A. E. F.; and Theodore S. Cox (B.A. University of Michigan 1917) Captain 125th. Field Artillery, 8th Corps, A. E. F.

Jefferson Chapter is represented in the ranks of matrimony by Brothers Frank S. Tavener, who was recently married and Elwood F. Melson, who, although only thirty, is the proud father of three children.



MINOR HALL, UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA LAW SCHOOL.

Brother E. L. ("George") Dyer is an instructor in Government in the College, while Brother H. P. ("Jack") Morris is an undergraduate instructor in the Law School.

Brother Rosser C. Forbes of the class of 1917 has moved to Charlottesville with his family. He is in charge of a branch office of the Russell Fork Mining Company, which operates extensive coal mines in southwest Virginia.

The Law School has increased greatly since the war, the classes numbering as follows: Third Year 52, Second Year 128, First Year 110, Special Students 6. This increase should make for a larger and better chapter, but it has also brought more competition, Lee Senate of Delta Theta Phi having been established in November 1919. Phi Delta Phi however, continues to be our natural and we hope, friendly rival.

Jefferson Chapter never has been very large, but it is our hope and intention to make a bigger and better chapter than has existed in the past. There prevails here at Virginia, more or less of a custom for professional fraternities to exist without chapter houses. We do not share in this belief however, and we hope to maintain a chapter house when we become sufficiently large and strong to warrant the step.

Thomas Jefferson Chapter takes this opportunity to extend greetings and best wishes to the other chapters.

JOHN JAY CHAPTER

By Brother Balon B. Turner

No! John Jay Chapter isn't having a big year. It's having a huge year. Although less than a year old the chapter is imbued with the P A D spirit and in all movements tending to make for George Washington University this its hundreth year the greatest year of its existence you will find P A D's as leaders.

Since I have made such bold remarks concerning the condition of John Jay Chapter I suppose the burden is now upon me to proceed to give evidence to substantiate this allegation.

To begin with we have had the greatest good fortune in choosing and pledging new men. While our rival fraternity has slept we have pledged twenty of the best men of

the school. And when you think of a law school with only two legal fraternities and more than seven hundred good men enrolled you can get an idea of the calibre of our pledges. We have pledged the following men: John G. Harlan, Pittsburgh, Pa., John R. LeFleur, Augusta, Maine, Ernest . . . See, Mathias, West Virginia, Charles Der Bedrosian, Washington, N. J., Bernard F. Burdick, Double Springs, Ala., H. H. Shinnick, Harrisburg, Va., Wm. E. Zimmerman, Lansdale, Pa., George E. Hughes, Palestine, Texas, Horace C. Young, Louisville, Ky., Paul H. Baker, Schuylkill Haven, Pa., Nichol M. Sandoe, Washington, D. C., C. R. Schmidt, Houston, Texas, Wm. E. Barkman, Washington, D. C., Joe C. Barrett, Jonesboro, Arkansas, Henry U. Stone, Washington, D. C., Milton F. Warren, Linesville, Pa., Ashby E. Bladen, Alexandria, Va., H. H. Surface, Roanoke, Va., A. P. Butler, Burlington, Vt., Ben Jenkins, Topeka, Kansas.

On Monday evening, Dec. 6, Jay Chapter held its first initiation. Brother James F. Rollins, one of the petitioning group, but who was unable to be present at the time the chapter was installed was initiated.

The ceremony was carried out in an impressive manner and each man carried away with him a greater desire to live up to the ideals of P A D.

We are very proud of the fact that out of the five men selected from the Senior Class as assistant instructors the three who are legal fraternity men are our own Brothers Harris, Watkins, and McCoy.

We are likewise well represented in the activities of the school and as to political positions we have a lion's share. Of the six men chosen for intercollegiate debate team we have Brothers Cleveland and Hodge and Brother Fitzgerald formerly of McGruder Chapter. On the Glee Club we are represented by Brother Cleveland and pledge Young. Brother Cleveland is likewise President of the Columbian Debating Society while Brother Mathias is Critic. On the Student Council of the University the three representatives chosen by the students of the law school are Brothers Yates and Watkins and pledge Shimmick, while on the Law school Senate the Junior Class is represented by pledge Hughes and the Freshman class by pledge Burdick. The Junior class is likewise having a P A D ad-

ministration. There we have Brother Hays as President, pledge See for Vice-President and pledge Jenkins as Treasurer. Brother Almond formerly of Green Chapter is assistant. We feel that we can justly feel proud of these men who are filling with credit these positions G. W.U. and P A D.

We must say that we have had the great pleasure of having present with us in several of our meetings, Brother John D. Carmody, Brothers McNemar and McKeag of Marshall chapter and Brother Clark of Ryan Chapter. They always give us new vigor and enthusiasm by relating their rich experiences as P A D's.

G. W. U. has entered upon its hundredth year and conditions are such as would make any school proud. The enrollment is much larger than ever before. Plans have been made for a great centennial celebration during the latter part of February, and, as usual, the Law School takes the lead by opening the celebration with a big banquet to be held on February 21.

Plans are now being perfected under the guidance of Brother L. P. Wilson, Professor of Property Law and Professors Levitt and Spaulding for the publication of a Law School Journal. This journal when published will hold a unique place. Its chief concern will be matters arising out of the administration and operation of the Federal Government. The fact that George Washington University is located here in the heart of Washington makes it especially well fitted to work up and present to the law school world issues pertaining to Federal matters.

Although we have no house of our own as yet we hope to have a place we can call home in the near future. Until then if any of the brothers should happen to be in Washington we want you to drop in at the Law School at 1435 K St. N. W., where you will always find at least one or more P A D's to greet you and make you feel at home.

KENT CHAPTER

By Brother Carl A. Burke

As this is being written, the lawyers are taking a new lease on life. Most of them have successfully battled with semester examinations and are now assured the privilege of staying in school at least one more semester. But as our observing

Prof. Gill puts it, "there was lots of new law expounded." With the close of the semester the annual harvest of first year "laws" is on. We have several first-year men lined up and we expect to announce some very definite results very soon.

On December first, last, the chapter gave a very successful combination dance and card party. Brother Hosier is very proud of the fact that he took first prize at "Five Hundred." Brother Swanstrom carried off the cellar honors very well.

Our seniors are busy preparing for the state bar examinations that they must take in the spring. Most of them are becoming keenly aware of how little they really know about the "Law."

Brother Swanstrom has been elected editor of the college weekly paper. With preparations for bar "exams," classes and (?), Swanstrom expects to have at least part of his time taken up.

Brother Henry Felton walked away with the scholastic honors of the law school for this past semester. This is nothing unusual for Henry, however, as it has always been his custom to receive the highest grades in his class.

For the coming semester we have arranged to have several prominent lawyers address us on law subjects. Also we have a dance scheduled for the nineteenth of February which we intend to make the biggest social event of the season.

LAWSON CHAPTER

By Brother Dupuy G. Warrick

In conformity with Lawson Chapter's policy of delaying pledging until after the first term has been concluded in order that the new men might identify themselves as students before our selection of new men be made, the chapter held its first initiation of the school year on January the twenty-seventh. We take pleasure in announcing the following new brothers:

Charles E. France, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Joseph B. Everhart, Fulton, Mo.; Walter J. Stradal, St. Louis, Mo.; Elmer E. Hall, Weston, Mo.; Glenn D. Evans, Atlanta, Mo.; William G. Busby, Jefferson City, Mo.; Omer H. Avery, Troy, Mo.; George L. Painter, Greenfield, Mo.

Two more brothers have recently been invited to contribute "notes" to the Uni-

versity of Missouri Bulletin, Law Series. Nine of the eleven student contributors to this publication are members of Law-son chapter.

Our monthly dinners (at which a member of the faculty or other distinguished visitor is invited to address us,) are to be resumed this month. We have found these addresses a very helpful supplement to our classroom work, as well as affording a very pleasant social hour.

Brother "Bill" Gentry writes from St. Louis in characteristic fashion to the effect that he is practicing law there, "in fact had a case just yesterday, in a justice court,—and lost it." He is also author of the statement that Brother George Vest is teaching law in St. Louis.

Brother Byron Wilson, LL.B.'20, who is "going it alone" in Mexico, Mo., is said to be working himself to an early death. (The writer is not trying to be funny.) He some-how-or-other acquired the office of a well-established lawyer who was recently appointed commissioner to the St. Louis Court of Appeals. "Some men seem to get all the luck."

The following were recently installed as chapter officers for the ensuing year:

Justice, John F. Evans, Jr.; Vice-Justice, P. M. Peterson; Clerk, Lee Young; Treasurer, Herman Barken; Marshall, Von Le-Roy Baker.

MARSHALL CHAPTER

By Brother V. J. Hefferman

To all ye seekers after modesty and humility, linger not upon this article, for Marshall Chapter has launched forth upon a wonderfully successful year and would have the world to know it. With pride and enthusiasm we address ourselves to our brothers of the other chapters, but we believe our enthusiasm and vision of the future to be commendable, and our pride in the accomplishments of the past to be pardonable.

Marshall Chapter has not as large an active membership as have P A D's at some of the other law schools, but it should be remembered that Chicago's law school enrollment likewise is small, and that our selection of representative men is as careful as any. Fifteen active P A Ds returned to Chicago last fall. Brother J. R.

Boden joined us at the beginning of the winter quarter.

On the afternoon and evening of November 23, last, at a brilliant initiation and banquet staged at the Morrison Hotel, and attended by the entire Chapter, by our faculty brothers, and by many of the local alumni, the following pledges were instructed in the ways of professional brotherhood, and have proven a valuable addition to the Chapter:

Arthur E. Boroughf, Yankton, S. D.; J. Richard Finkle, Galva, Kan.; Ernest K. James, Maple Hill, N. C.; Henry L. Chat-roop, Chicago, Ill.; Dean G. Curry, Beason, Ill.; H. Webb Shadle, Pleasantville, Ia.; Ross B. Rowan, Union, Ia.; J. C. Burton, Calera, Ala.; Fred Warren Gee, Lawrenceville, Ill.

Since that date the following men have been pledged to P A D:

Clifford E. Smith, Mammoth Cave, Ky.; Arthur Abraham Jr., Watson, Ill.; Arthur F. Gruenwald, Maquoketa, Ia.; Harry J. McCormick, Yankton, S. D.

We believe that these men represent the pick of the University of Chicago Law School enrollment, and feel that Marshall Chapter is to be congratulated upon their decision to unite with us for the glory of P A D. Most of those named are promising freshmen; others have already gained distinction; all of them can be depended upon to make themselves known in the legal world.

It is with a deep sense of depression that we report the absence from his class room of Professor Mechem, caused by a sudden and serious illness. His courses continue under the able guidance of Mr. Miller and Mr. McGill. Yet the return of our venerable and beloved instructor is anxiously awaited by the student body.

Brothers J. M. Campbell and W. D. Campbell motored over to Ann Arbor to witness the football game last fall. They stopped at the P A D house while there, and report enthusiastically upon the hospitality of Campbell Chapter. Brother J. M. is profuse in his praise of Michigan highways and the speed of his own motor. He did not propose to take any man's dust. Being crowded on one occasion by a powerful Cadillac, he passed into the lead, then promptly stopped to take on gasoline, thus maintaining his record upon a technicality.

It has been the aim of Marshall Chapter to assemble at dinner or smoker once each week in so far as possible. To many of these functions are invited friends and classmates from without the Fraternity, as well as alumni brothers. These little gatherings have proved highly profitable both from an intellectual and a fraternal viewpoint.

As an organization, we desire that P A D should take no part in political activities; as individuals, we may be driven to the necessity of protecting the interests of our respective classes. Those of our alumni who are familiar with Chicago politics and with the ambitions of our competitors may well understand how pressing this necessity may become.

At the fall elections we refused to recognize the inherent right of any individual, or any organization, to hog the campus. To a pre-election conference our misguided friends of the other fold committed the tactical error of sending among their delegates their candidate for the highest honors within the gift of the student body. When the dictatorial rights which he apparently enjoys within his own group were denied him, this person lost his temper, his dignity, and his manners, and extended to the members of Phi Alpha Delta an invitation that any gentleman must needs decline. This display of arrogance proved their undoing, for little did they reckon with the political ingenuity of Brother Bowden. It became highly essential to crush this aggregation, and our own ticket was sacrificed where necessary to make sure this chief purpose. The victory was complete in so far as we had dared to hope. We placed our associate in the chair of the senior class, elected P A D's, Brothers Richmond, Bowden, Boroughf, and James in the Law Council, who, acting with our associate in victory, Mr. Doliver, have majority control of that body. Local respect for P A D scholarship appears to have been traditional, but our liberality had apparently brought us into disregard politically. A reminder became a necessity, and our men were not found wanting.

Right here we wish to pause for a moment to pay tribute, on behalf of Marshall Chapter, to Brother George K. Bowden. Though we do not at all times agree with him, we have learned to love and respect him as a man keen and clear of intellect,

as an A-1 law student, as a steady and consistent P A D, and as a politician, perhaps the most clever and resourceful in the University, one who is as a dynamo of energy back of a friend, yet seeking nothing of personal glory.

In addition to the reorganization and growth of the active chapter, and the political prowess of her active membership, our alumni brothers will no doubt be interested in hearing of the diplomatic conquests of Brother Hugo Swan, now located at Dallas, Texas. On October 22, last, he concluded negotiations for a life partnership. The other contracting party was Miss Joy Harvey of Des Moines, Ia. To this partnership we extend our hearty congratulations.

We are proud to be able to report that on January 1 Marshall Chapter was again established in her own home at 5738 Blackstone Ave. How great an accomplishment this is can best be appreciated by our brothers of the other Chicago chapters who can have some idea of the difficult housing situation here in the city. But the chief obstacles have now been overcome, and we wish to take this opportunity publicly to express our thanks and appreciation to our alumni brothers who came so loyally to our assistance financially; to our faithful and enthusiastic justice, Brother Dwight H. Green, whose patient, untiring efforts have made the triumph of the Chapter a certainty; to his most able and industrious lieutenants, Brothers Richmond and Kimmel; and to our national officers whose letters of encouragement and exhortation resulted in a unity of purpose which lightened the load in our darkest days.

The house was filled to capacity from the start, and three weeks later, meals were being served. The formal opening occurred on Wednesday evening, January 26, when the active Chapter had the pleasure of welcoming to our new home a fine body of local practicing alumni as well as brother P A D representatives from the other active chapters in Chicago, and our distinguished Brothers Bigelow and Puttkammer of the University of Chicago Law School faculty.

Marshall Chapter wishes to extend to all brother P A D's, active and alumni, who might happen into our neighborhood, a cordial invitation to make us a call. If from out of town, we want you to make our home your headquarters. You will always find

someone at the house, and a welcome awaiting you. Remember the address: 5738 Blackstone Avenue.

RYAN CHAPTER

By Brother Ernest H. Pett.

Since sending in the last letter, many things have happened in our chapter. According to the calendar we go back to the football season, which sadly reminds us that the last 40 seconds of play with Ohio, took the championship out of the hands of our Wisconsin team—and confidentially, also took a lot of money out of the pockets of us P A D's. But there was (to have been) another game, a game that is not known nationally, but which is interestingly watched here on the Wisconsin campus, and that is the annual game of football between the P A D's and the "Phiddle De Phis." After much "hullabaloo" vocally and in the "Cardinal" how badly they would trim us—when the final show-down came, the P A D football team, captained by the "Wild-eyed, Whirlwind from Wyoming" Immell, walked out upon a field on which the opponent, the Phi Delta Phi team, was conspicuous by its absence. The referee declared the game forfeited to our P A D team. For the ensuing weeks a number of meek, quiet, wilted individuals at the "Law Shop" tried to excuse the action of their "forfeiting" team, but which only raised the P A D's higher than ever—no quitters.

The political arguments of last fall have died down. Brother McKay now stays to hear the whole speech of lecturers, orators, etc.—not having to leave earlier to get his "contra" material into shape so as to answer (?) the arguments of the rest of the boys when they get home. Brother Brody, leader of the Progressive wing, is now comfortably seated in the chair next to Governor Blaine. Steve is the executive clerk at the State Capitol. True the boys still lose some sleep occasionally arguing the Spoils System, but these discussions are not so heated as they were of the League of Nations and the Non-partisan-League. Leagues it was bound to be but now leagues away. Brother Egan tried to find out the reaction and interest on the Irish question at dinner the other evening, but the discussion would not wax as it would last fall. No, we have not turned dumb by any means—lawyers,

at least embryo ones, never do. "Rudys—Makes a good story" "Hoyahs Prestige," "Ernies Letter," "Fishers Mustache," "Cye Book," "Ells' announcements," etc., still keep the boys in humor and in talk supplies.

December tenth dated the beginning of our initiation ceremonies. Some of the pledges distinctly remember that day for various reasons. Brother Hughes for instance, who always sits down when "Mulligan" pays us a visit. The serious and beautiful part of the ceremony took place the afternoon of the eleventh, when we initiated eight good men into our fraternity namely, Brothers Augustine, Bundy, Gilbertson, Heft, Hughes, Kreos, Pleck, and Towell.

The evening of the eleventh of December we all sat down to the initiation banquet at the City Y. M. C. A. We were pleased and honored to have present of our honorary members, Justice Rosenberry, Justice Vinge, and Justice Eschweiler all of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, and "Ted" Lewis, one of our alumni, the newly elected District Attorney. Our Prof. McKay acted as toastmaster. Justice Rosenberry gave us an inspirational talk which was greatly appreciated. Brother Krebs acted as "representative" (according to his story) as well as spokesman for his newly initiated brothers. Our Justice Schlabach was quite frustrated after "Mac" toastmastered him with a Scotch story which "Rudy" was all the while trying to figure out.

Now we do other things beside eat and talk; for we are attending school in between times, but these pleasant occasions stand out from the regular routine school work which must be taken for granted. (Often times, sad to say, too frequently—but such is student life.)

Our annual Christmas party "the" party of the year and the only one of its kind, took place December 13th. As Count Bogner, former master of the Ryan Chapter Academy of Enlightenment, once referred to this party. "This Ryan Chapter custom hoary headed with antiquity and sanctified with the sublimity of poetry, is a momentous occasion tenderly cherished by us. It is a microscopic reproduction of our own childhood. Even our P A D octogenarians attend, and not merely on the ground of having reached their second childhood."

At 6:30 we sat down to a sumptuous ban-

quet in our house (It really is ours now, title havig been secured last fall). "Mac" all "dolled-out" in a big apron and brandishing knife and steel carved the "Spanferkel" in masterly style, while the maids carried plateful after plateful to the waiting brothers. Other high-lights of that Christmas banquet were the duet sung by "Trotsky and Lenine" (They meant well) and the Norwegian dance executed by "Sweet Papa," to the weird strains produced by "Immell the fiddler."

After the banquet came the Christmas part—the lighting of the tree and the giving of gifts. Each one had bought or brought a present for some one else whose name he had drawn weeks before. The "appropriate" gift was accompanied by a piece of poetry "suitable" to the occasion. When a gift was drawn, the recipient came forward, knelt upon a pillow while the poem was read by Santa Claus in plain clothes. The bright red being furnished by the blushing receiver; as well as by appearing in the form such as Runge's present, or in the form of the red flag that "Trotsky" received. Much smoke collected in the room, for the windows and doors must be closed for this party.

After the gifts were distributed, the annual election of the "Knight of the Shovel" took place. The qualification for election to this rank is the ability to throw the Bull better than anyone else in the chapter. That men was the successful candidate, namely "A. E. F." Dean. By the way, he also was well provided for in the form of a gift of a pail and shovel. His name will be inscribed for all time to come along side of the names of his illustrious predecessors.

The Christmas party will also live in another way, for one of our "octagenarians" Brother Billy Moyer had one of his photographers come at 10 o'clock to take a picture of the bunch, and such picture he made a Christmas gift to each one present.

The Christmas recess came and went all too soon. The brothers went home leaving the house practically deserted. Those that did hang-over were kept moving about by Brother Wheeler who did some touching-up on the hall floors. Since the recess, other work was done on the house so that the inside of the house is like new. All the downstairs rooms have been repapered, the

floors have been refinished, new draperies have been hung, new electric light fixtures have been installed in the parlor, the library and the dining room. Credit is due Brother Hoyer for his activity in "putting this across." The purchase of new rugs is being contemplated, Brother Eagan watching the market in the meantime. To be sure Eddie did purchase one rug already which lies at the foot of the stairs; but it is of a kind that makes us suspicious of collusion between Eddie and our insurance man Gay.

It must not be forgotten that at the "Bolsheviki" inauguration January 1st our reactionary-stalwarts Salen and McKay were counted among those attending. They felt very much slighted when they were not noticed by the busy Brother Brody who marched right behind the governor, especially after they had posted themselves for the occasion, and waved a flag of truce at Brody. As a result the old political feud between these groups rages on as ever, "Mac" having gone so far as to prepare a lecture on the "Evils of the Jacksonian Spoils System." Copies may be had for the asking, or better still see him personally. Ye scribe could not go to sleep one night until 2:30 A. M. due to a discussion of this spoils system.

We have frequently heard of the eternal triangle in love affairs, but Ryan Chapter can boast (?) of a quadrangular one involving "Margaret" Hunter, Day, and Night. The whole coming to a startling termination and exposure through Brother Johnnie O'Laughlin becoming involved. It surely "Makes a good story" when Johnnie tells it.

At the last meeting the following offices were elected: Justice—R. M. Schlabach, Vice Justice—A. J. Baird, Clerk—Jos. Pleck, Treasurer—H. Runge, Marshal—G. Krebs, Chairman and member of the Board of Directors—R. Sutherland and W. Wheeler respectively.

News items of recent date are:—The result of the Lunaugh trial (Policeman shooting one of the U. of Wis. students—the policeman being acquitted) was not favorably received by the student body. Brother "Ted" Lewis Dane County District Attorney, is prosecuting attorney in the Lawrence Murder Case (Headlined in Chicago extras as "Miser killed for his Money"). Another

item of interest is the visit paid us by our alumnus Brother R. S. Homet, who is on his vacation from China, where he is employed by the Standard Oil Co. He surely had some interesting tales to tell.

Just a few words about an organization of Ryan Chapter origin, and I shall be through with this chronology or whatever you may call it. Darwin believed in evolution, life coming from the inanimate by gradual change, while it was Huxley, was it not, who differed with Darwin in that Huxley believed that there was a cataclysm at one time from which time life began. Well to connect this with P A D—It was upon Huxley's theory there came to life in Ryan Chapter the organization of the "Gladiators of Virtue and Moral Rectitude" or often referred to as the "Inner Circle." Other chapters take notice of this organization, for you may want to establish one also. The purpose of the organization is to bring about a prohibition of swearing, vile, indecent and vulgar language in any form. Initiation into the organization is by approaching an eligible prospect, grasp him by the hand and ask him if he wants to join an organization that is for his own benefit. If he starts to question you as to its nature tell him "We cannot tell you beforehand, these fellows (give a list of members) joined the same way and are glad of it, take their word for it and remember that you only receive benefits." If he says "Yes" then say "You are a member of the Gladiators of Virtue and Moral Rectitude and now whenever you hear a brother member use any indecent word say Just a minute and get a paddle and then command Bend Ovah! and after lecturing to him on his conduct tell him that you are doing it for his own good, then let drive. And you in return must submit to the same if you are guilty."

Truly it was surprising how the air cleared in the house—the speech of such members in particular received the best of attention. "Rudy" one of the enthusiastic members says of this "Inner Circle" that, "It is the best thing that ever happened to this house." Brother Salen says, "One never realizes how much one swore until now—why it grates on my nerves to hear someone swear." Brother Immell, the Grand Master of these "gladiators" says, "The benefits are innumerable." However,

Brother Brody after being a member for a few weeks says, "I am going to quit this organization, a man can't talk anymore." But there is no quitting this organization—Once a member always a member. Ryan Chapter heartily recommends the installation of a "chapter" to all P A D chapters having members that could stand the benefits of such an organization.

REESE CHAPTER

By Brother Stephen Diurisch

Reese Chapter started the year with twenty-four members, and on account of initiations there are now thirty-three. The new members are: Clarence Beck, Vance Doty, Dean Eastman, Clarence Howe, R. A. Johnson, Donnelly E. Langston, Emil Luckey, Floyd E. Smith, and J. W. Williams. This year we were not able to secure a good lease, and so do not have a house. We have been having our meetings at the hotel following our banquets, also we have combined them with smokers.

We have been actively engaged in politics at school, and members of P A D have been able to get most of the offices. Brother Cecil C. Strimple was elected president of the Junior Law Class for the second semester. Brother Glebe was the president of the Senior Law Class the first semester; the second semester elections in this class have not been held but we have a strong candidate in brother Drake who is the present justice. Brother Harper is now the law college representative in the Student Council.

Dean Seavy is arranging a meeting in memory of Manoah B. Reese (1839-1918) to be held on February 15. At that time a law section of the University Alumni Association will be formed, also a bronze tablet will be placed in the hall. Judge Reese for whom this chapter was named was Chief Justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, and later Dean of the Law College. He will always be considered one of Nebraska's most able lawyers.

STORY CHAPTER

By Brother John J. Flynn

The two most important things before Story Chapter this year have been new members, and the question of a house. The question of pledges is in very satisfactory

shape—we have a fine array of prospective P A D's, and we are keeping the chapter "goat" in fine fettle for the Spring initiation by a liberal diet of tin cans and old law books.

Committees from Blackstone, Webster, Story, and Chicago Alumni Chapters recently met at Blackstone's house, to discuss plans for a joint chapter house. The matter was left in the hands of a committee to investigate desirable locations.

We lost three active men by removal this semester—Brother Gary, our clerk, removed to California, Brother O'Malley is attending law school in Milwaukee, and Brother Sylvester is located in Texas.

Brother "Bill" Street took unto himself a better half and has not returned to school. Bill says his study of the law is progressing nicely—his wife lays down the law to him at regular intervals.

Our Vice-Justice, Brother Harrington, performed in the true P A D style at the December Bar Examination. Neil qualified to take the bar examination on account of his military service, and although he is still an undergrad, he had little difficulty in convincing the examiners of his familiarity with Blackstone, et al. We are rather proud of his record.

On January 4th we held a smoker at the Swift Club, and all the devotees of Lady Nicotine were present. Brother George Fink gave the assembled brothers and prospective members an interesting talk on the birth of Phi Alpha Delta, and (as the country newspapers say) a good time was had by all present.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Brother "Jim" Cherry is guiding the Freshman class through the mysteries of Contracts and Agency this year. We have no direct knowledge as to the amount of law the class has absorbed, but we have first hand information to the effect that our genial brother has wrought serious havoc in the hearts of certain members of the fair sex, who make it a point never to miss any of his classes.

Brother "Mike" Cherry, the younger member of the Cherry Brothers, having finally settled the question of who won the war, has settled down in the legal department of the Peabody Coal Company.

Brother Grover Niemeyer, having resigned from the post of Assistant State's

Attorney has formed a partnership with former State's Attorney Hoyne.

Chicago is a safe city—but Brother E. E. Wenger is kept pretty busy proving up the corpus delicti for the Coroner.

Brother "Jack" Flanigan is still guiding his big Insurance Company through the intricacies of the Workmen's Compensation Act—but who ever heard of Jack being still about anything?

Brother "Bill" Dole has expanded physically and professionally to such proportions that he is moving to larger quarters in the Cunard Building.

TAFT CHAPTER

By Brother H. M. Welch

Dear Brother Humble:—

Due to the fact that Taft Chapter has not elected a Chapter correspondent, I have been requested to write you in brief a history of the Chapter events and progress since the opening of the present school term.

I trust this will reach you in time for publication in the next issue of the Quarterly.

During the summer months, while the members of the Chapter were in different parts of the country, some on their vacations and others called from the city on business, the house manager at 1914 16th St., Northwest, was notified that an immediate increase in rent for the property was to be paid or the Chapter forced to vacate. It had been determined during the previous year that Taft Chapter had outgrown the quarters provided at 1914 16th. St., Northwest, and to seek a new house upon the resuming of fraternal activities this fall.

As the issue was forced upon us by the owner of the property which we then occupied, the only officer residing in the city called a special meeting for the purpose of deciding upon what action the Chapter should take. A quorum was gathered and a unanimous decision rendered by the body to empower our home investigation committee to open negotiations with any real estate dealer or other person having for sale what that Committee deemed a suitable house for our occupation.

Pursuant to the powers thereby given, the Committee formulated the plans which they have up to date, very effectively carried into effect as follows:

A spacious and very well constructed home located on Massachusetts Avenue in the Northwest section of the city was taken over by the Chapter on October first. The Committee has agreements signed with the real estate dealers in control of the property to the effect that the Chapter may purchase the property at its option on March 1, 1921.

It is with great pride and exceptional exhibition of fraternal spirit that the boys are at the present time working to achieve for themselves this new home.

The undertaking, considering the circumstances under which they are working and the limited number of members in the active chapter, is stupendous. However, the local alumnis seem to be very enthusiastic in the matter and we have strong hopes of accomplishing the task which we have undertaken.

As to the actual status of the Chapter, the Treasurer reports that financially, we are as well, if not better, situated than we have been for some years. A great many of the outstanding debts have been collected and the general trend of both active and alumnis members who are now indebted to the Chapter is to pay off with the greatest possible speed, the amount of their indebtedness.

The membership which, of course, was greatly reduced by the graduation of a large proportion of last year's active men, has been replaced and all present indications are that before the close of the year, Taft Chapter will be stronger than ever. An observer in the halls and corridors of the law school will see many pledge pins worn by the undergraduates.

Socially, the Chapter has maintained its standing and it is with feelings of justly earned pride that all local P A D's may remember the grand smoker which marked the opening of the new house. On Halloween Eve the House was packed with active and alumni members who showed by their attendance and the manner in which they spent the evening that they were thoroughly imbued with the P A D spirit which indicates every possibility for success in our endeavor to maintain a new house.

The final plans as to just what procedure will be followed to raise the necessary money have not yet been decided upon. It may be the floating of P A D bonds, and if so, the entire fraternity will be notified

and given an opportunity to purchase these bonds as soon as possible.

Cordial greetings to the entire fraternity are extended at this time and Taft Chapter determined to maintain her standing as the strongest Chapter in P A D, pledges herself to assist in any way demanded for a firm organization and maintaining of a better and stronger Phi Alpha Delta.

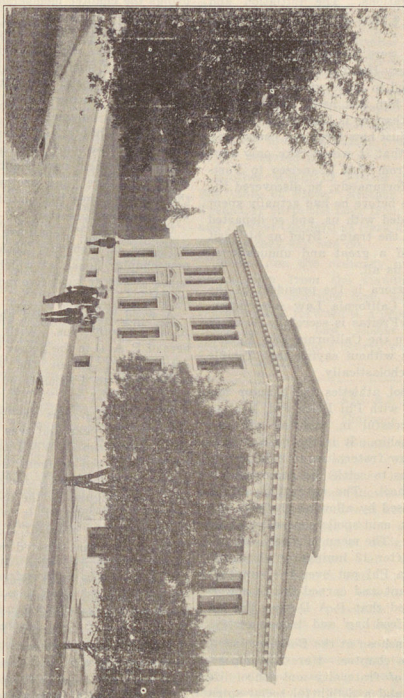
TEMPLE CHAPTER

By Brothers Ellis and Spicer

Greetings to all Phi Alpha Delta from the Golden Gate. Jackson Temple Chapter of the University of California, after a silence of some three years, again speaks. Why the delay?—'C'est la guerre'. During the war the chapter here was absolutely dormant, all hands being absent on duty. Those that returned made a small but powerful nucleus on which to build, and the building has been going steadily on, until now Temple is her old strong self.

There are twenty-eight active brothers, all students, and in our estimation the cream of the law school. Pardon, please. We are very unfortunate not to have a member in the faculty. There are hopes to that end.

In the afternoon and evening of January 29th we took part in a joint initiation with Holmes chapter of Stanford at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. The ceremonies were conducted by the Alumni chapter of San Francisco, of which former Chief Justice George Stewart is a moving spirit. The new ritual was used, making the initiation especially effective and impressive both upon the neophytes and the older brothers. Among the initiates into Temple was Judge Robinson, who was made an honorary member, and who went through the ceremony under the guidance of his son, an active member of our chapter. Of course there was a banquet after the ordeals. Who ever heard of an affair of this kind without a banquet? Initiations make men both hungry and talkative, and a banquet offers satisfaction for both of these, especially the latter. Seventy-three brothers in P A D seated themselves at the banquet board. Brothers Chief Justice Angellotti and Associate Justice Wilbur of the California Supreme



SCHOOL OF JURISPRUDENCE, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CALIF.

Court, assisted by Appellate Justice Richards welcomed the neophytes into the order. Some of the ancient rivalry existing between Stanford and U C showed itself in the form of competitive yells and songs from the respective delegations. The initiation and banquet made a most happy and successful affair.

A few of us were favored with a glimpse of brother Harry Humble a short time ago. We had planned to make ourselves well acquainted with him, but he is less informed in geography than he is learned in the law. Not realizing just how large our country is, he calculated that it would take only four hours to go from San Francisco to Portland; then unfortunately, he discovered the mis-calculation before he had actually spent the time intended with us, and so departed to spend it on the train. Brief as his visit was, it proved a great and unquestioned inspiration to us all.

Brother Mazzeria is the president of the University of California Law Association, and brother deFreitas is secretary. Four of our men are on the California Law Review staff. It goes without saying that Temple stands high scholastically.

In law school athletics the chapter has shared honors with Phi Delta Phi. Brother Ellis was successful in carrying off the tennis championship. It is the custom each year for the law fraternities to indulge in a base ball series to settle the championship of the law school. The natural rivalry is further increased by allowing the victor to take the spoils, said spoils consisting of an Italian dinner. The menu is wisely left unmentioned. After 13 innings of blood and dust Phi Delta Phi put over the run that won the pennant and earned the repast. It might be added that P A D was the superior at the 'feed bag' and 'trough fest.'

A weekly luncheon at the Berkeley Inn is enjoyed by the chapter. Here the important problems of fraternity and school life are discussed and a delightful social spirit developed. We plan to have as our guest each month some noted jurist. He does not escape until he has unburdened himself of a few pertinent professional secrets.

There is no good excuse for prolonging this letter, therefore, if it please the court, we should like to carry this matter over to the next session.

WEBSTER CHAPTER

By Brother L. A. Mitchell

Since the last issue of the Quarterly Webster Chapter has initiated twelve active members and one honorary member, which brings the chapter membership up to where it is worthy of mention.

Social activity for the first semester was at a minimum. But now with the opening of the spring semester the chapter's Entertainment and Social Committee is very busy completing arrangements for smokers, dances and a banquet.

Webster Chapter, in a body, attended a house warming party given by Marshall Chapter at their new chapter house, 5738 Blackstone Ave., and are wont to publish the fact that they had one fine time, which will never be forgotten.

Webster and Marshall are holding a joint initiation on February 26th at Marshall's new chapter house, at which time Webster hopes to add at least five more to its active roster.

A word might be said about Webster P A D's as politicians. With but four members of P A D in the Senior Class, they won every office except the Vice-Presidency, which went to a member of a rival fraternity.

Class election was the most important event of the year and was attended with much excitement. When the dust, which had been stirred up from the mud slung so freely by the opposing faction, had settled and quiet reigned in the assembly and all ballots were counted it was found that Brother L. A. Mitchell, Justice, Webster Chapter had been honored with the Senior Class Presidency; that Brother George G. Both, Clerk, had been elected Class Treasurer; and Brother Fred F. Powers had been elected Class Secretary; and that Brother Eric F. Grundin, Past Clerk, was elected Sergeant at Arms. (As a result of this landslide the above named brothers have decided to get into politics at once).

The question of a joint house for Blackstone, Fuller, Story, Webster and the Chicago Alumni Chapters is being acted upon at present and it is hoped that before June passes that the above chapters will be happily settled in a wonderful house that will be a credit to them and to the Fraternity. Webster Chapter is doing all in its power to further the good work.

As We Go To Press

HOLMES CHAPTER

By Brother Phillip H. Goddard

Holmes started the year 1920-21 with eighteen active members. Brothers Supple and Wulf leaving with their cherished sheepskins for the world of practice at the end of the quarter. During the quarter we pledged fourteen of the best men in the law school. These men were recently initiated at a joint initiation between Temple and Holmes chapters, conducted by the San Francisco alumni association. The initiation was held at the St. Francis Hotel followed by a banquet in the evening. Chief Justice Angellotti of the California Supreme Court, Associate Justice Wilbur, Justice Richards of the Appellate Court and Judge Robinson of the Superior Court, honorary members of the fraternity were present. The affair was an impressive one which the members of Holmes and Temple chapters and especially the newly initiated men will look back to with inspiration.

Holmes chapter is one of the few chapters which does not maintain a chapter house. We nevertheless attempt to keep up the spirit of Phi Alpha Delta by weekly meetings and monthly banquets. We are proud of our reputation among the students and our splendid faculty. Our scholarship record in the past two years has been above that of our competitors and we are recognized not only as a professional fraternity but as an honor society in the law school.

We come in daily contact at the law steps where—due to the time honored and cherished tradition—our men retire between classes to inhale a “Lucky Strike” and discuss the “weight of authority.”

The quarter system and the high standards of our law school give our men little time to think of anything but the “grind,” nevertheless we are well represented in campus activities. Brothers Westwick and Hamlin are representing us on the track team, Brothers Khle and Goddard on the swimming varsity, Brother Evans, who has written lyrics for various campus musical productions, has just been elected to Ramshead Society, is president of the Glee Club and contributes regularly to campus pub-

lications. Brother Erickson, as president of the Men's Student Council, holds a very responsible position and is handling his office in a very creditable manner. Brother Fisher is editor of the Stanford Quad, our annual Year Book. Brother Jertburg is librarian of the law library, and he together with Brother Layman represent us on the chapter roll of Phi Beta Kappa. The adventurous spirit of the chapter is upheld by Brothers Carter, Allen, Wedekind, McDaniel, Swinford and Lonabaugh from the ranks of our married men.

Brother Wendt as Justice is director of the “Ship of State,” Brother Wedekind as Treasurer parts the boys from their money, and Brother Goddard as clerk keeps a record of what they say and do.

Aside from the ordinary problems, and particularly from the standpoint of the personnel of our new men, we have every reason to look forward to a prosperous year. With our very best wishes to all the chapters we extend a hearty welcome to any visiting brothers.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER

By Brother R. Clarence Ogden

Know Ye! that the alumni of San Francisco are alive and up and doing. The San Francisco Alumni Chapter has just completed a year of good fellowship crystalized in its weekly luncheons well attended. Every Thursday we gather about a table in a private room of quaint design known as “Fisherman's Home” at the “States Restaurant,” Fourth and Market Streets. There we manage to entertain ourselves with the accrued “personals” of the week legal discussions of varying academic or practical importance that usually end in the usual frivolity appertaining the dignity of our profession—at any rate, we eat and make merry to the betterment of our digestions. Should any visiting brother happen in San Francisco on a Thursday, this is your invitation to partake with us.

It has been our purpose, here in San Francisco, to co-operate with the active chapters of the Universities of California and Leland Stanford Junior, “Jackson Temple” and “Oliver Wendell Holmes,”

respectively, and have assisted both in staging several initiations during the last year.

Saturday, January 29th of this year, we modified our policy to the extent that the Alumni Chapter put on an initiation for the two chapters. Our Justice appointed an initiation team who mastered the new ritual. The particular occasion was the expected visit of Brother Harry Humble, our Editor-in-Chief.

And by way of diversion, Brother Humble made the visit, reaching San Francisco, Thursday, January 27th, favored us with his presence at our luncheon on that day and surprised us with the information that he was due in Portland, Oregon, four hours later. We found him to be some "fast worker" and hope he succeeded in traveling as fast (The trip contemplated is made by our fastest trains in some 28 hours). Well, needless to say, Brother Humble couldn't spare any of his allotted four hours in remaining over to be with us on Saturday, hence we were left to make the most of our disappointment.

But "Temple" and "Holmes" chapters were more considerate. They offered upon the sacrificial altar of the Alumni initiation team some twenty-four aspirants to the legal profession, who proved able to stand the test of "reason and justice," and were thereupon regularly made members of the respective chapters.

We had present as witnesses to the fairness of the tests imposed upon the candidates, no less venerable men than: Brother Angelotti, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of this State, Brother Richards, Associate Justice of the Appellate Court. We had the pleasure of making Judge E. C. Robinson, of the Superior Court, an honorary member of Jackson Temple Chapter, among whose active members is at present his son. Brother Wilbur, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, was a little late for the initiation.

But following the administering of the final obligations to the candidates, we—some seventy-three of us to be exact—repaired to the banquet room of the St. Francis Hotel, and at the hour of 7:30 P. M., made ready to reward the "inner man."

The tables were set in the form of the letter "E" and were decorated with carnations of our fraternal color. The writer, as

Justice of the Alumni Chapter, presided. When our hunger had been appeased, the new members received a word of welcome from Brother Angelotti, to which a representative of either Chapter responded. Brother Richards then gave us a very entertaining review of his impressions of the new ritual; our new brother, Judge Robinson, questioned his right to membership; whereupon Brother Wilbur who had joined his associates on the Bench, delivered the final decision of the Court, to which Brother Walter Hettman most elaborately took due and legal exception, whereupon the room was orderly cleared without recourse to bailiffs or force of any kind.

I have heretofore failed to mention that the only threatened disturbance was in our musical program in the form of rival college songs, sung by members of Holmes and Temple Chapters. The "tension" was ultimately subdued, however, without recourse to a violation of Amendment Number Eighteen.

Among the visitors to our Thursday luncheons have been Brother George M. Wercheldt, Lieut. Com. U. S. N., who has been in San Francisco recruiting for the battleship "California."

Bro. Henry R. Saltmarsh, better known as "Salty," expects to locate in our fair city. "Salty" needs no introduction to the Fraternity at large, having been an active in our Supreme Bodies.

Bro. John W. Heaney, who is now the leading legal light of Santa Barba. Jack met a number of his classmates and has promised to repeat his visit.

Bro. Harry Humble, Editor-in-chief, who was on a flying excursion of the western chapters. We enjoyed his visit, but hope that next time he will allow himself the ordinary time as dictated by railroad schedules.

STAPLES CHAPTER

By Brother George Hepburn

Staples Chapter, under the leadership of Prof. Lewis Tyree of Washington and Lee Law School, met early in September. At that time only eight men had been invited to meet with him, all men who had been in school the previous year. He put up the proposition of the rehabilitation of the chapter. We all pledged ourselves to accept

no bids from other law fraternities represented here. We immediately communicated with the Supreme Board and made arrangements whereby we are now in good standing.

Previous to the initiation of the eight men, knowing that we would soon be initiated, we busied ourselves in pledging the very pick of the Freshman law class. As a result we have eighteen "goats," and we are extremely proud of our personnel, for while we have so recently reorganized, yet our chapter is second to none at W. & L. U.

The eight "charter members" as it were, of our chapter, have now been initiated, and we are planning for quite an elaborate initiation of the eighteen pledges on February 24 and 25. On our program is a public address by a U. S. Senator, followed by a banquet and dance. We also expect to initiate two honorary members into our chapter, one a Virginia judge, the other a Virginia senator.

We have located ourselves in a nice suite of rooms in the First National Bank Building, which is our temporary home. We are expecting to move into a house as soon as we can get one. Just at present all available houses are leased.

I might add that four of our members have already passed the Virginia State Bar Examination, and we are perhaps singular in this respect, having four men who have been admitted to practice.

MAGRUDER CHAPTER

By Brother E. C. Harrington

After lying dormant for more than two years, Magruder Chapter is again active and extends to you its heartiest greetings. The rejuvenation of Magruder Chapter has been indeed a most rapid one. Its reorganization was brought about mainly through the combined efforts of Brother William B. Britton, Professor of Law at the University of Illinois, and Brother Justice W. H. Martin, a senior in the College of Law.

Soon after the opening of school the first semester of this term, Brother Britton and Brother Martin discussed the possibilities of bringing Magruder Chapter into its own once more. After considerable negotiations with District and National Officers, and after a great deal of

study, thought and labor, these two worthy brothers prevailed upon the authorities at the University to allow Magruder Chapter to be revived. Accordingly, Brother Martin proceeded to pledge men for initiation. It was a trying task, requiring the exercise of much diplomacy and sound judgment, and too much credit cannot be given Brother Martin for his courage and unfaltering perseverance in its performance. As a result of his efforts, old gold and purple ribbons were safely tucked behind the lapels of twelve aspiring young neophytes of the law.

On October 30, 1920, Brother Adams of the Blackstone Chapter, Chicago, accompanied by five other brothers, came to Campaign for the initiation ceremony. At this time, the following men were initiated: Clyde M. Bankson, Miles Gray, R. H. Harms, B. W. Harrington, E. C. Harrington, C. G. Howard, C. E. Keck, L. W. Lehman, W. K. Hrabik, L. B. Wilson, and L. P. Simpson.

At the first meeting of Magruder Chapter, the following officers were elected:

Brother W. H. Martin, Justice; Brother Charles Howard, Vice-Justice; Brother E. C. Harrington, Clerk; Brother L. P. Simpson, Treasurer; Brother C. E. Keck, Marshall.

The success of the reorganization was assured now, but many things were yet to be done. Immediately committees were appointed. After careful consideration, the names of additional prospective pledges were favorably voted upon and ten men were pledged accordingly. These men are undoubtedly among the best in our school; men who are decidedly P A D's in every respect.

About the middle of November we received notice of the District Assembly to be held at Ann Arbor, November 25 and 26. Brother R. H. Harms was chosen as delegate to represent Magruder Chapter in that assembly. It was our earnest desire to send two men, but the limited membership and unsettled conditions necessarily attendant to the rebuilding of our chapter made it practically impossible to do so. Brother Harms returned with inspiring reports about the plans and scope of the work to be done in the future by Phi Alpha Delta.

After a great deal of preparation another initiation was planned. We had now pledged thirteen men and realized the importance of enlarging our membership as soon as possible. On December 16, not two months after the first members were taken in, the following men were initiated: W. W. Brown, J. W. Cannon, A. J. Kinnane, C. H. Kinnane, R. H. Gilson, E. D. English, C. S. Icenogle, H. K. Vreeland, R. P. Shonkwiler, John Snively, M. H. Edwards, Paul Brossman, and Thomas Marshall.

The interruption caused by the Christmas Holidays and the anxious days of preparation for final examinations combined to slow up the progress of the work of Magruder Chapter, and it was not until the beginning of the present semester that our plans were carried forward with renewed vigor.

We are seriously handicapped by the fact that up to the present time we have been unable to secure a chapter house. We realize very keenly that the proper atmosphere of brotherly love can be no better nor more speedily acquired than by close association of the brothers. For this reason we are bending every effort to get a suitable house at the earliest date possible. We have no doubt, however, that with the cooperation of our alumni our hopes will be realized in the near future.

We have been very fortunate in that only

one man was lost to Magruder Chapter at the end of the first semester. Nevertheless, it is with sincere regret that we say "Au revoir" to Brother R. H. Harms, a very promising student who leaves the University of Illinois to take his mother to California for the benefit of her health. At the opening of the second semester, Brother Harms will enter the University of Southern California where he intends to complete his law studies.

We are greatly depressed to hear that Brother H. K. Vreeland met with a serious automobile accident during the Christmas Holidays, and has been confined to his bed ever since. Brother Vreeland is recovering very nicely and undoubtedly will be able to resume his studies in the course of a week or two.

I am confident that Magruder Chapter, now emerging from the process of rejuvenation, imbued with the spirit of progress, will advance rapidly to the position it enjoyed in pre-war days. I wish again to acknowledge our deep indebtedness to Brother William E. Britton and Brother Justice W. H. Martin, whose untiring efforts are directly responsible for the remarkable rebuilding of Magruder Chapter.

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

1 Senior Laws

Words by
J. H. W.

Air: Chorus to Good-Bye Girls
from "Chin-Chin"

$\text{♩} = 60$

Good-bye, Profs I'm through, No more ex-ams for me. For

The first system of musical notation for the song 'Senior Laws'. It features a vocal melody line in treble clef and a piano accompaniment in bass and treble clefs. The key signature has one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 4/4. The tempo is marked as quarter note = 60. The lyrics 'Good-bye, Profs I'm through, No more ex-ams for me. For' are written below the vocal line.

cli-ents now, I'll sue — In court to earn a fee — Good

The second system of musical notation continues the song. The lyrics 'cli-ents now, I'll sue — In court to earn a fee — Good' are written below the vocal line.

bye till our fame — Is heard through-out the Bar — And

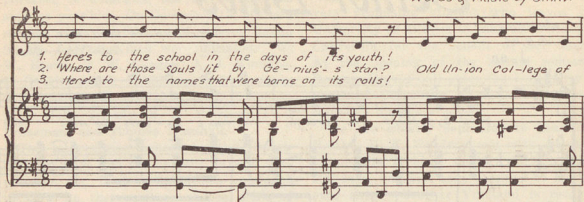
The third system of musical notation continues the song. The lyrics 'bye till our fame — Is heard through-out the Bar — And' are written below the vocal line.

there we'll raise the name "where-ev-er we are"

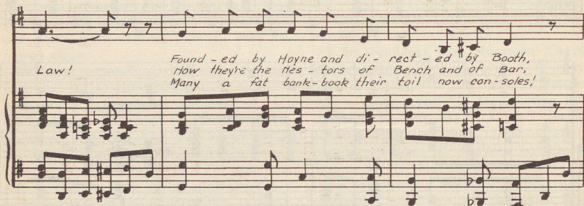
The fourth system of musical notation concludes the song. The lyrics 'there we'll raise the name "where-ev-er we are"' are written below the vocal line.

Old Union College Of Law

Words & Music by J.H.W.



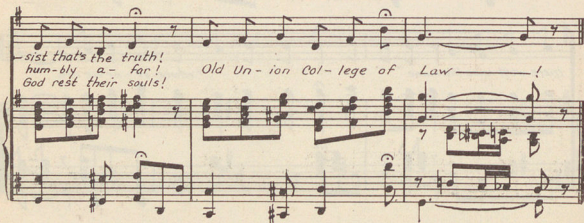
1. Here's to the school in the days of its youth!
 2. Where are those souls lit by Ge-nius's star?
 3. Here's to the names that were borne on its rolls! Old Un-ion Col-lege of



Law! Found-ed by Hayne and di-rect-ed by Booth,
 now they're the Hes-tors of Bench and of Bar,
 Many a fat bank-book their toil now con-soles!



Those were the days of real Ge-nius, far-sooth....! Some still a-live will in-
 Rid-ing each one in his own au-to car....! While we young fel-lows walk
 Many a ca-reer has struck life's rock-y shoals....! Many have passed on, and may



-sist that's the truth!
 hum-bly a-far!
 God rest their souls! Old Un-ion Col-lege of Law ———!

³ We're Some Bar!

Words by
J.H.W

Air: "Love's Own Sweet Song."
from "Sari"

First system of musical notation. The vocal line is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a time signature of 12/8. The piano accompaniment is in grand staff (treble and bass clefs) with the same key signature and time signature. The lyrics are: "All the law you ev-er saw We've learned from all the books--".

Second system of musical notation. The vocal line continues with the lyrics: "Now we're fit to prac-tice it in of-fi-ces de-lux--". The piano accompaniment continues with chords and eighth-note patterns.

Third system of musical notation. The vocal line continues with the lyrics: "see the cli-ents seek our sci-ence throng-ing from a-far--". The piano accompaniment continues with chords and eighth-note patterns.

Fourth system of musical notation. The vocal line concludes with the lyrics: "Now we yearn for the fees we'll earn, For we're some Bar---!". The piano accompaniment concludes with a final chord and a double bar line.

⁴ *You Can Tell He's Northwestern*

Words by
J.H.W.

Air: Chorus of "You Can Tell
That I'm Irish"
Review "1916"

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It consists of three systems of music. The first system shows the vocal line starting with 'You can tell' followed by a blank space, then 'by the law in his books, You can'. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note bass line and chords in the right hand. The second system continues the vocal line with 'tell by the brains in his looks You can tell all the'. The piano accompaniment continues with similar harmonic support. The third system shows the vocal line with 'while' followed by a long dash, then 'It's the' followed by another long dash. The piano accompaniment provides a harmonic backdrop for the vocal phrases.

You can tell _____ by the law in his books, You can

tell by the brains in his looks You can tell all the

while - - - - - It's the - - - - -

5

style ————— You can tell by the

stead-y fierce grind, You can tell by the

fine le-gal mind, You can tell him a - far For he

leads at the Bar, He's

I Love Those Cases!

A Law Student's Reverie

Words & Music
By J. H. W.

CHORUS

I love those Ca - ses — The fu - ture's bring - ing — My cli - ents

fa - ces — They set me sing - ing — I love my

dock - et — with en - tries teem - ing — I pat my

pock - et filled with fees, Wake up! You're dream - ing

(SHOUT)

Solo

7

1. One of my ca-ses was a beau-ti-ful girl, with a
2. Next of my ca-ses was an a - ged mule, He was

breach-of-prom-ise heart and a dark blue curl; By a
cross-ing the track by the last chance rule; The

mill-ion-aire's boy she was cold-ly jil-ted, And
en-gine bell was ring-ing all day, But the

un-der the shock her nerv-ous sys-tem had wilt-ed I
mu-le was deaf and had the right of way The

5

paint-ed the facts to a sym-pa-thet-ic ju-ry, And my
price of mules had been boost-ed by the war, And my

el-o-quence rous'd them to a no-ble fu-ry; The
ver-dict brought down the rail-road stock be-low par, But my

fif-ty thou-sand ver-dict was a trib-ute to me! And I
land-lord pro-ceed-ed to doub-le my rent! And my

(slower)
mar-ried the girl to col-lect my fee!
fee from the mule is al-read-y spent!

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WHAT IS "THE STATE?"

By Prof. Wm. Graham Sumner



MY NOTION of the State has dwindled with growing experience of life. As an abstraction, the State is to me only All-of-us. In practice—that is, when it exercises will or adopts a line of action—it is only a little group of men chosen in a very haphazard way by the majority of us to perform certain services for all of us. The majority do not go about their selection very rationally, and they are almost always disappointed by the results of their own operation. Hence 'the State,' instead of offering resources of wisdom, right reason, and pure moral sense beyond what the average of us possess generally offers much less of all those things. Furthermore, it often turns out in practice that 'the State' is not even the known and accredited servants of the State, but, as has been well said, is only some obscure clerk, hidden in the recesses of a Government bureau, into whose power the chance has fallen for the moment to pull one of the stops which control the Government machine. In former days it often happened that 'the State' was a barber, a fiddler, or a bad woman. In our day it often happens that 'the State' is a little functionary on whom a big functionary is forced to depend.—*F. A. U. Guide.*

The Why of Divorce

(A "Scattered Thought" from *Daly*)

It is not your gold, my man; she wants,
Nor the gems that are costly and rare,
Only that which you promised for life,
The gift you can easily spare;

The hug, the kiss, the gentle caress,
That womanly nature yearns
And story that glance of eye can tell,
That fire of your love still burns.

When the work is done at close of day,
And she comes for her hug and kiss,
Do you turn her away with a frown, and say
I have no time for this?

Had you no time in the days gone by,
When you sought her to be your bride?
It was then you'd say, "Come nearer dear,
Come, draw up close to my side."

The fuel that kindled the flame you sought,
Is fuel to keep it aglow,
If hug and kiss and gentle caress,
Then apply it today just so.

If soul is starving for lack of warmth,
And warmth you fail to apply
Are any to blame but you, my man,
If some others the warmth supply?

If frail human nature is tempted,
To secure what nature yearns,
If sin, it lays at your door, my man,
Unless fire to prevent it burns.

R. A. DALY.

If by gaining knowledge we destroy our health, we labor for a thing that will be useless in our hands; he that sinks his vessel by overloading it, though it be with gold and silver, and precious stones, will give its owner but an ill account of his voyage.—*Bacon.*

A PRAYER

 EACH me that sixty minutes make an hour, sixteen ounces a pound, and one hundred cents a dollar. Help me to live so that I may lay down at night without a gun under my pillow—unhaunted by the faces of those whom I have wronged.

Help me to earn my meal ticket on the square and in conformance with the Golden Rule.

Deafen me to the jingle of tainted coin—to the rustle of unholy skirts.

May I be blind to the faults of my fellows, and see my own clearly. Guide me so that I may look across the dinner table at my wife and have nothing to conceal.

Keep me young—that I may laugh with the children. Make me sympathetic—that I may be considerate with the old.

When comes the day of drawn shades and fragrant flowers, of quiet footsteps and hushed voices, when the wheels crunch on the graveled walk and the neighbors whisper, "How natural he looks!"—make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple: "Here lies a man."

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