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The
Phi Alpha Delta
Quarterly

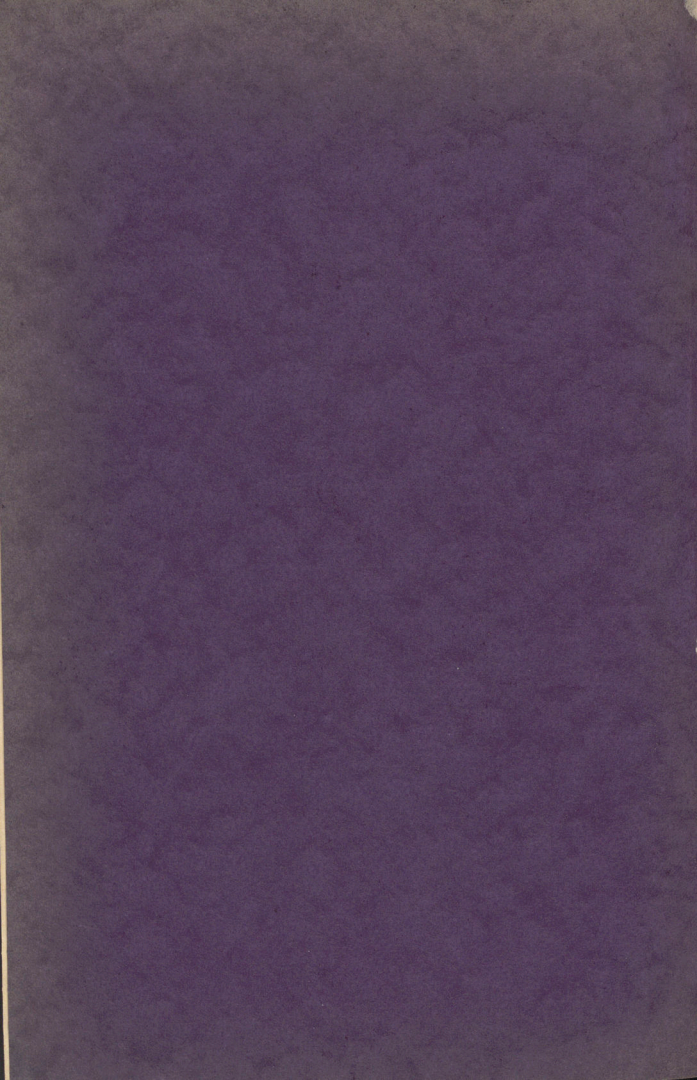
NOVEMBER

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The Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly

Official Organ of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, a Fraternity of Law Students in
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H. W. Humble, *Editor*

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TAFT ----- Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
TEMPLE ----- University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
WEBSTER ----- Chicago Law School, Chicago, Ill.

OUR NEXT CONVENTION

We are determined to make our next national convention the greatest event in the history of Phi Alpha Delta, if not the greatest event in college fraternity history.

Kansas City, in the heart of America, is located in a position second to none, so far as being in the center of the country is concerned. It is a city which combines the push and progress of the North with the warm-hearted hospitality of the South, so if any brother in Phi Alpha Delta is within 4,000 miles of Kansas City between next Christmas and New Year's, he should make a determined effort to be with us. Harvey D. Taylor is master of ceremonies. Harvey's address is Grand Avenue Temple, Kansas City, Mo. All of Harvey's 220 pounds will be at your service in seeing to it that you have the greatest time of your life.



HARVEY D. TAYLOR
MASTER OF CEREMONIES AT OUR NEXT CONVENTION

Our Convention

¶ *I am your fraternity convention.*

¶ *I am the tangible evidence of your power for good in your chosen profession*

¶ *I call together in brotherhood you who are training and striving for agriculture in classroom and office and on the soil, that you may be better men and truer followers of the Goddess Demeter.*

¶ *I give new vision of the opportunities for service in your chosen work to undergraduate and alumnus alike, through the meeting of minds from corners of the continent.*

¶ *I temper the conservatism of the East with the impulsiveness of the West; I blend the charm of the South with the rugged vigor of the North.*

¶ *I broaden visions hampered by the walls of chapter houses; I show, through the portals of our fraternity, measureless stretches and illimitable heights of attainment at the end of the long road of service down which brotherhood leads the way.*

¶ *I instill my spirit into chapter houses through the hearts of my partakers, manifesting itself in stronger love for the fraternity and a clearer vision of its opportunity to serve.*

¶ *I correlate the labors of my chapters once each year; I relate them to each other and to the work of my officers, making the fraternity in truth as well as name a unified power for the betterment of agriculture.*

¶ *I bring to the chapter which entertains me a new conception of the value of learning by serving and a broader vision of work for the world and of the chapter's place in that work.*

¶ *I say to all men: "Behold, I am PHI ALPHA DELTA, dedicated to the making of men and to the service of the law."*

¶ *I am your fraternity convention.*

—Adapted from Sickie and Sheaf of Alpha Gamma Rho.

OUR NEXT CONVENTION

The conversation around the crackling log fires in the main fireplace of Benton Chapter House is not of the rambling, idle, reminiscent variety these fall evenings. Local P A D's have a task on their hands, a very pleasurable task 'tis certain, but withal a task that needs must be painstakingly prepared for and consummated with utmost skill. The biennial Phi Alpha Delta National Convention will convene in Kansas City, December 29th. So local P A D's realize that they have a task ahead of them of two-fold nature.

First, that of upholding the traditional reputation of Phi Alpha Delta, of "doing that well which is to be done," which means a rip-roaring, howling success of a convention.

Second, that of living up to the top-most standard of Kansas City, Missouri, of "playing the part of admirable host." Kansas City, the heart of America, the city that on convention occasions, bares her breast so that the warm beats of her heart can be seen pulsating with all its friendliness, its fraternalism and its hospitality, has on so many occasions set the standard after which the cities of the world copy their convention preparations, that, in these days, she makes it plain to any of her local branches of national organizations that are fortunate enough to bid for and secure a national convention, that that local branch has a two-fold obligation, one to its national organization, the other to uphold the name of Kansas City, as one hundred per cent "host city."

So it is, that these evenings find the conversation around the lounging rooms of Benton Chapter centered on the all-absorbing topic in P A D circles. Plans for the lodging and entertainment of delegates and visitors have been discussed and perfected, and daily reports have been registered by the sick men of the fraternity, or those who expect to become sick around the Christmas holidays, of the number of prescriptions that they have been able to wheedle out of their medical advisors and are storing away for the three days when all medical prognosis point to a great number of parched throats and upset stomachs that will have to be taken care of in a medicinal manner, in addition to arrangements for the business sessions have been carefully worked out.

And we of the local Phi Alpha Delta chapter have the present consciousness of performing the preliminary preparations for the biennial

convention in close conformity to that two-fold obligation that rests upon our shoulders. Certain it is that we feel confident in sending out the word throughout P A D land that a royal welcome awaits the delegates and the visitors within our hospitable borders and that a dazzling array of entertainment features will regale them during their three days in Kansas City.

Advance information points to more than three hundred visitors, approximately sixty of whom will be official delegates. Chief Justice Taft, and Judge Kenesaw Landis, both ardent P A D's, have received invitations to attend the convention. Judge Landis is being lined up for a corking speech, baseball, law or anything he cares to choose for his topic. Many noted jurists of the Mississippi Valley, who carry our fraternity shield, will be among those present.

Benton Chapter's famed fraternity house will be thrown open and will be headquarters for the milling crowd during the entire seventy-two hours. The stately old three-story, red brick mansion with its oak and maple panelled interior, its cozy and alluring fireplaces, its comfortable inviting divans, will be in gala attire and the "Welcome Brother P A D" sign will be expressed and implied in every nook and corner.

The business sessions will be held in one of the downtown hotels and every convenience possible will be at the instant disposal of the delegates in their movements to and from the meetings, their billets and the high centers of entertainment.

The afternoon and evening of December 29th will be given over to a smoker at the fraternity house, 2506 Independence Avenue. Everything that goes to make a highly successful smoker will be on the bill, smokes, the things that prescriptions call for, (the medical kind of prescriptions), "Lola Bola," but Ah, there we go letting the cat out of the bag. Sufficient to just take the tip from us, don't fail to make the Kansas City convention and the smoker of December 29th.

A dance given only as P A D really can give a dance will be on the program for the evening following, December 30th. One of Kansas City's beautiful country clubs will be the scene of activities and take it from us again, brother, don't fail to be on hand.

Then, Ah, then, the evening of December 31st, New Year's Eve, after the busy delegates have delved deeply into the hidden realms of politics, after candidates and policies have been

heatedly discussed and either elected or settled, as the case may be, and all the worries of the official minds are o'er and the visitors have become perfectly oriented in Kansas City and everybody is all set for the grand occasion, Ah, then, then will be the great event, one that will be talked over many a time when the Kansas City convention and the stellar lights of that convention have been swallowed up in the march of the oncoming years. And truly may we admonish you, brother P A D, don't fail to be on hand.

We of Kansas City promise you and faithfully so, that the Phi Alpha Delta banquet of that night will have no marks of famed New Year Eve celebrations that it will not touch in as equal splendor, yea even taking into consideration those of the days when the seventeenth was the last amendment of that grand old document which we of the law have been taught to immortalize and revere.

A fear that we might go on and in an unguarded moment disclose some of those secret surprises that we are saving for the convention days and the convention visitors causes us to lay aside the editorial pen at this point and drop out of sight behind the final period with the re-iteration of "Oh, brother you want to be on hand!"

WELCOME TO LURTON CHAPTER

Before the close of the last school year, Lurton Chapter was duly installed by Brother Rendigs. The following will give some idea of our newest chapter. We gladly extend the hand of welcome.

THE LURTON LAW CLUB

The Lurton Law Club was organized in the Vanderbilt Law School by eight men. These eight men chose seven others whom they considered the best all around men in the Law School, the primary consideration being that these men will be the most successful professionally after completing their legal education.

The primary purpose of the Club was to petition Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. The formal organization was not the first effort toward this purpose, but the matter had been considered informally for two years. The project had been widely discussed and planned out for a long time previous to the active formation, but the process was a slow one, because of the desire to select only the best and most representative men in the Law School.

Weekly meetings are held to further the purposes of the organization. Leading men in every phase of University activities are members of the Lurton Club.

The attitude of the founders has been to restrict membership in the freshman class until the final determination has been had as to the success of the petition. There is an abundance of available material in the freshman class, and if the petition is granted, it is planned to increase the membership of the chapter to about twenty-five.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Vanderbilt University owes its foundation to the munificence of Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York, who on the 27th of March, 1873, made a donation of \$500,000. This was subsequently increased to \$1,000,000. This endowment fund has been added to from time to time, until now the general endowment fund totals more than three millions. In 1919, the General Education Board of New York appropriated \$4,000,000 to the School of Medicine.

The University as now organized comprises:

- The College of Arts and Sciences
- The School of Engineering
- The School of Religion
- The School of Medicine
- The School of Dentistry
- The School of Commerce
- The Southern Y. M. C. A. College
- The School of Law

There are approximately 1,200 students in the University this year, divided between two campuses. The South Campus contains the buildings of the Medical and Dental Schools, and the activities of those schools center there. The other departments are located on the West Campus, comprising 76 acres, with 26 buildings located thereon. The athletic field is also located on the West Campus.

The University supports the following national fraternities:

Academic:

Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu.

Academic Honorary:

Phi Beta Kappa.

Professional-Medical:

Phi Xi, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Phi Beta Pi, Kappa Psi.

Dental:

Psi Omega, Zi Psi Phi, Delta Sigma Delta.

Honorary Medical:

Phi Kappa Chi.

Honorary Forensic:

Tau Kappa Alpha.

Legal:

Phi Delta Phi.

IN RE PHI ALPHA DELTA

If anybody asks you:

Phi Alpha Delta is now in the thirtieth year of its existence.

We have forty chapters and between seven and eight thousand members.

We have at least eight chapter houses.

We have alumni associations in nearly all of the large cities, outside of New England and New York.

Our magazine, The Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly is getting rapidly on its feet since the great war.

Phi Alpha Delta was ably and amply represented in the World War; among the list of officers and men, many were killed and wounded.

We are well represented in membership among the judges, statesmen and law professors of the country, to say nothing of numerous brothers who have become highly successful in the practice of their profession.

We claim to be in a field where we have but one competitor.

HARLAN CHAPTER SONG

(By Dave Morris, Harlan)

Tune: "I Wouldn't Have To Worry Any More"

Oh, P A D Our own Fraternity: We give our whole hearts to thee,

We'll all make judges of Fame, Fame, Fame,

P A D will be honored with our name, name, name,

Oh, Phi Alpha Delta is the best Frat in law,

You'll always find brothers wherever you are,

And we will have a jolly time where ere we meet,

We're the Harlans of P A D.

"The fraternity convention is the national personification of the fraternity."—*Rendigs*.

RENDIGS—JAMES

The marriage of August A. Rendigs, Jr., Supreme Justice, and Miss Helen De Mere James of Detroit, Michigan, took place at the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church in Detroit on June 28th, last. An informal reception was held following the ceremony and the honeymoon was spent in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Rendigs are now at home at 3310 Elland Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Rendigs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White James of Detroit, is a graduate of Oberlin College, specialized in music, is well known at Ann Arbor where she went to lots of parties at U. of M. Wedding was at 8:30 in the evening, lots of flowers, etc. Quite a number of gifts from Phi Alpha Delta's throughout the country and from several of the chapters.

Since the above episode, ye editor has seen our new associate supreme justice and begs to report that she is both a welcome and charming addition to our family. Our supreme justice is now carrying the role of jolly benedict as well as his official duties.

CENTRAL DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

Chicago, April 30th, 1921

Second meeting of the Central District Assembly was held April 30th, 1921, at the Chicago Automobile Club, Chicago, Illinois, and was called to order by Justice William E. Helander, Brother John B. DeLany acting as Secretary.

A committee on credentials was appointed, namely: Paesler, Blackstone; Green, Marshall; Smalley, Ryan.

The following delegates were present:

Brothers DeLany and Miller, Blackstone Chapter; Owens and Inkster, Fuller Chapter; Bowden and Green, Marshall Chapter; Harrington and Gleason, Story Chapter; Holdenberg and Mitchell, Webster Chapter; Byrne and Paesler, Chicago Alumni; Smalley and Schleach, Ryan Chapter; Fawcett and Paulette, Milwaukee Alumni.

No delegates appearing from Blackstone, a motion was made and passed seating Brothers DeLany and Miller to act in that capacity.

Corliss and Grand Forks were not represented.

After the credential committee reported on delegates, the Justice gave a short talk and

then called on First Vice-Justice Miller for a few remarks.

Brother Gleason of Story Chapter reported that their chapter was nearly depleted during the war, but the few remaining brothers had gotten together and after a few weeks collected funds to pay debts, and that Story Chapter now has twenty-four active men and is in good financial condition, holding smokers regularly and well attended.

Brother Gilbert, Blackstone Chapter, reported that after the war only two men remained, but that the chapter had now reorganized and had twenty-five active men.

Brother Fink, Chicago Alumni, reported that the chapter is doing well with over one hundred active men and new faces appearing at each dinner. These dinners are held the third Tuesday of the month and with the co-operation of the local active chapter, have been very successful affairs.

Brother Owens, Fuller Chapter, reported that there was no material left after the war, but that the prospects look good for the coming fall term, and with the co-operation of other Chicago chapters, he hopes to put Fuller back on the map.

Brother Holdenberg, Webster Chapter, reported that they now have thirty active men and that their chapter was in good condition.

Brother Schleach, of Ryan Chapter, reported that they had the best chapter in the U. of W., in fact, there was no comparison. Forty active men, house half paid for, financial condition good, over two thousand dollars having been collected since the ending of the war.

Brother Paulette, Milwaukee Alumni, reported that luncheons were held twice monthly at the City Club and between thirty and forty men in attendance. Two thirds of the members are practicing law, and that the chapter had been very successful in assisting brothers to secure positions with law firms and would be very glad to help any brothers in other chapters.

Brother Green, Marshall Chapter, reported that they now have twenty-four active men since January 1st, and have secured a new house at 5738 Blackstone Avenue. Financial condition good and compares favorably with any other fraternity in the University.

A motion was made and seconded that this assembly be given more power in the selection of new chapters.

Some discussion by the delegates regarding the selection of honorary members and it was

remarked that we now had sufficient brothers of prominence in the fraternity. Suggestion was made that the chapters be restricted in taking in of honorary members.

Motion was made and seconded that the ritual include a paragraph designating the proper place to wear the fraternity badge.

Some discussion among the delegates as to the advisability of admitting so many new chapters, that the fraternity was now well established and we should be more particular in admitting new chapters.

A motion was made and seconded that a committee of three be appointed by the Justice to write a resumé of the discussion and that same be sent to the National Board for the next convention. This will include the suggestion that more power be given to local assembly on matters pertaining to new petitions.

Motion was made and seconded that in Article No. 3, Section No. 1, the word "Gentile" be added after the word "white."

The election of officers for the coming year were as follows:

Justice—Frank L. Fawcett
Vice-Justice—Allen Gilbert
District Secretary—F. K. Gleason
District Treasurer—E. F. Byrne
District Marshal—G. E. Smally

Motion was made and seconded to adjourn.

J. B. DELANY,
Secretary.

WE THANK YOU!

Editor, P A D Quarterly,

Dear Brother:

Herewith I hand you check good (if you hurry) for one Iron Man, for which please enroll me on the list of those who will receive the Quarterly for a year.

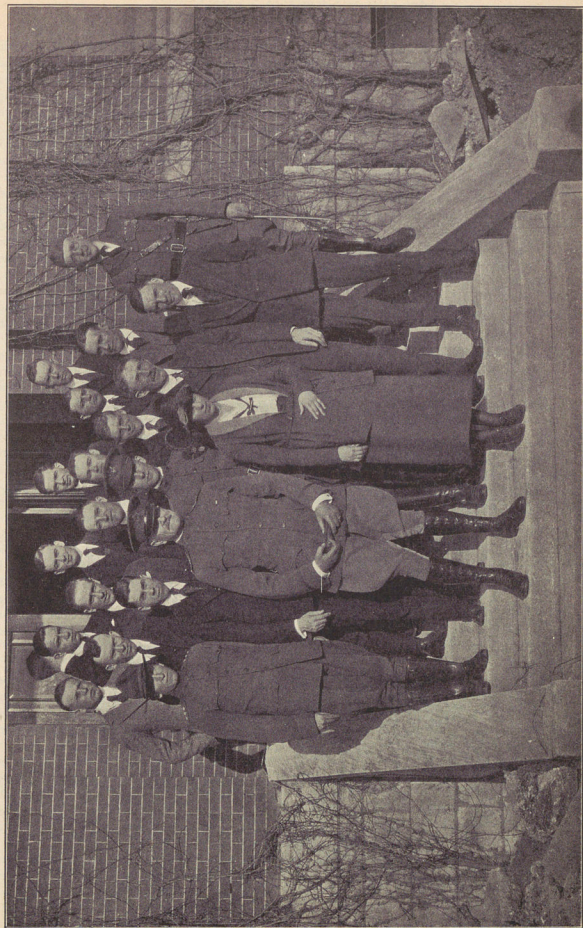
To read all those chapter letters makes all P A D's really brothers. The Quarterly better every issue. The Ryan Chapter letter always makes me want to rush back to the old house and join in the life; take a course under the Dean; and give the Law School yell.

I shall look forward to the coming issues.

Fraternally,

JOHN GROSS, Jr.,
Ryan Chapter '19.

Now at Janesville, Wisconsin.



GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING BECAME A BROTHER IN PHI ALPHA DELTA, AT COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, APRIL 21, 1921

*Clippings for Which We Thank Brother
George L. Stewart*

JOHN C. MURRAY DIES

Following an illness of several weeks, John C. Murray, attorney and deputy in the office of E. C. Bellows, State Commissioner of Corporations, died yesterday at St. Francis Hospital.

Murray, former law partner of H. H. McPike, was a graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of California. Left an orphan at seven, Murray worked his way through primary school and both universities. He leaves a widow and a three-year-old daughter. Murray was secretary of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., and a member of the Masonic Park Lodge.

JOHN C. MURRAY, ATTORNEY AND PUBLIC OFFICIAL, IS CALLED BY DEATH

Funeral services of John C. Murray, former law partner of Attorney H. H. McPike and for the past two years a deputy in the office of E. C. Bellows, State Commissioner of Corporations, who died Sunday at the St. Francis Hospital after a brief illness, will be held today at 1:30 P. M. from Park Masonic Hall, 1748 Haight Street, under the auspices of Park Lodge, No. 449, F. and A. M.

Death resulted from complications brought on by an attack of influenza.

Murray was a graduate of the University of California and the University of Michigan. He was left an orphan when seven years old. He began to support himself at an early age and worked his way through both universities.

After passing the bar examinations, he was for several years associated with Attorney McPike, the firm being known as McPike & Murray. Two years ago he resigned to accept a position in the office of the Commissioner of Corporations, where he had been ever since.

He was secretary of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., and a member of the Masonic Park Lodge. He is survived by a widow and a three-year old daughter.

IN THE DIM PAST

Magistrate—What is the charge against this man?

Officer—He is here for stealing eleven bottles of beer, your Honor.

Magistrate—Dismissed! Eleven bottles don't make a case.—*Ye Barrister.*

HISTORY OF THE LAW SCHOOL

The Law School of Vanderbilt University was founded with the University in 1874, and has been in continuous operation since that time. The course during the first few years of its existence was two years, but this was early changed to three years, and the school has for many years been a member in good standing of the American Association of Law Schools.

The first Dean of the Law School was Col. Thomas H. Malone, and associated with him were Col. W. B. Reese and Judge Ed Baxter, who later represented many railroads before the Interstate Commerce Commission from its beginning until ten years ago.

Other famous jurists who have been members of the Faculty of the Law School include Hon. Horace H. Lurton, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, and later a member of the Supreme Court of the United States; Hon. Jacob M. Dickinson, ex-Secretary of War, ex-President of the American Bar Association, etc.; Judge James C. McReynolds, now a member of the Supreme Court of the United States; Hon. J. W. Bonner; Judge Claude Waller (deceased), formerly Chief Counsel for the N., C. & St. L. Railroad; Hon. Allen G. Hall (deceased) and others.

The faculty now consists of John Bell Keeble, Dean, District Attorney for the L. & N. R. R.; Ed T. Seay, Assistant District Attorney, L. & N. R. R.; Fitzgerald Hall, Chief Counsel, N., C. & St. L. R. R.; Hon. W. K. McAlister, for 16 years a member of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, and the following full-time professors: H. B. Schermerhorn (University of Pennsylvania), E. C. Dickinson (University of Michigan), and Charles J. Turck (Columbia University).

The Law School is entirely a day school, classes being held both morning and afternoon. The present enrollment is 138, divided as follows: Seniors, 34; Juniors, 49; and Freshmen, 55. The school is housed in the Main Building of the University, having the entire third floor of the building. The library contains approximately 14,000 volumes, and is being constantly added to. In addition to this, the students have access to the library in the State Capital, consisting of 20,000 law books.

The John Marshall Law Club is maintained by the students of the Law School as a means of entering into Moot Court trials and a discussion of the law outside of the regular Moot Court Courses maintained and supervised by the faculty.

TO RYAN'S SONGSTER

By Brother George J. Krebs

With Apologies to Robert W. Service.

A bunch of boys were whooping it up
In the house of the P A D's;
The kid that handles the music box
Was out with an Alpha Phi.

And back of this blind, was a master mind
With a voice like an engine's clang,
And helping him out in his slaughter of song
Was some of the third floor gang.

And loudest of all those murders of sleep
Was Tarzan, the man from the Creek,
Who seemed like one who was crazed with
hootch
And whose voice had gone to his feet.

From out of the night which was clear and
fair,
And into this tumult and din
There entered a copper, fresh from his beat
With his shining brass buttons aglare.

There were several who placed the newcomer's
face,
And they hid themselves for the door,
But the man from the Creek, stood spellbound
and meek,
And his feet were froze to the floor.

You come with me, said the man of the law,
Be done with this bellow and blow,
Pull on your pants, you master of dance,
And tell the judge what you know.

You've taken your fun, as you found it,
And now you must pay for your fun.
The songs you have sung to your brothers,
Shall be sung to you, one by one.

Were you ever left alone in a fight?
At a time when the going was bad?
Then you've a hunch how Ernie felt,
Deserted, forsaken and sad.

He seemed like a man bereft of speech,
And willing to follow the cop,
Then he thought of the girl, his dancing mate,
And he couldn't accept his lot.

He had sized up his man, as a psychologist
can,

And his words followed thick and fast,
And he told of fraternities how they are run,
And the college boy's love of fun.

His plea would have moved the sphynx from
its throne,

And the copper was human and wise,
So he was persuaded to release his charge,
And went on his way alone.

* * *

They have sung their songs in the morning,
They have sung their songs at night,
They have rapéd every lyric that's written,
They have chopped every note at sight.

And now their voices are silent,
No more do the rafters resound.
Sleep holds its own in the chapter
And Ernie admits he was downed.



PUZZLE—FIND THE P A D
(Thanks to Cole Chapter)

News from the Chapters

BENSON CHAPTER

By Brother J. A. Blair

"We're off in a cloud of dust." We have had our chapter less than a year but the way that we are established in Washburn one might think that we were always here. This fall we opened our house at 1620 College Avenue and are going stronger than onions now. It might be added while speaking of our house that the door is never locked to the brothers, no matter if they come from the ends of the earth. You are all P A D's and are welcome as the flowers that bloom in the spring.

Last spring we won the inter-fraternity baseball cup. Although it might not seem true, we think that we had the "Yanks" and the "Giants" looking like a gang of blacksmiths when it came to baseball. We have organized a team now for the inter-fraternity football matches to be played off in the near future. We are not over-confident, but there is much discussion as to where we will put the cup when we get it.

Well, if you don't blow your own whistle, no one else will blow it for you, so here goes. There was a meeting of the Law School here to elect the student officers for the first semester. There was another bunch that decided that they should break up the P A D political machine with a similar but larger machine, but they did not even get a chance to hit us. To give you an idea of our political power, I will tell you in the strictest confidence what we did. Brother Erskin Wyman was elected by a large majority to serve as student president of the Law School, Pledge James W. Jones for the vice-president, and last, but not least, Brother James Smith for the Law School representative to the student council. The opposing bunch put their ears back and their tails between their legs and looked like a bunch of whipped curs. P A D will show them if they are not already shown, who wields the big stick in Washburn politics.

There are fourteen members in the active chapter at the present time. We have pledged ten men this fall. They are the cream of the

Law School. Of course they are as you might know or P A D would not have them. There are twelve men staying at the house and we are getting along fine in the way of finances.

Our officers in the chapter for this semester are: Brother Maurice Streckinfinger, Justice; Brother Harold Stodard, Vice-Justice; Brother Irl Byler, Treasurer; Brother Homer Dodge, Clerk; and Brother William Steinroff, Marshal. Brothers Streckinfinger and Hatcher are running the house this year and are getting by fine. Brother Floyd C. Dooley was elected Justice last year to serve the first semester this year, but he went to Oklahoma U. to school. The boys all feel bad about losing "Judge" for he is a man that you don't run across every day.

Brother Frank J. Addie, who was graduated last spring, has been appointed the Judge of the Small Debtors Court of Topeka. Very near all of the brothers who were graduated last spring are now in the legal profession, and getting good starts in life.

We are going to throw a mean party here the nineteenth of November. It will be a dinner dance at the Elks Club and any of the brothers who happen to be in this vicinity at the time had better come to it. We are not very much on the ladies, but first let us know and we will get acquainted and line you up with something interesting and try to show you a real time.

The hour grows late and my eyes are dimmed for the want of sleep. We are with P A D in everything that she undertakes, so just call on us and you will find that we are behind you 100%. We will talk it all over in Kansas City at the convention.

BENTON CHAPTER

Things have been pretty lively around the chapter house the last week or so, due to the number of visitors we had, who came to Kansas City for the American Legion Convention. Among the visitors were several members of

the fraternity from surrounding chapters as well as several of our own boys now living out of the city.

Our first dance of the season was given October 15th at the Brookside Hotel. It was well attended, about one hundred couples being present. Several of the brothers from Green Chapter came down for the occasion.

At an initiation held on October 20th and 21st, Benton Chapter ushered six novices into the secret portals of Phi Alpha Delta. We are pleased to announce as our new brothers: Lee Hull, Bernard McShane, I. B. Smith, A. J. Stanley, S. O. Slaughter, Jerry Galvin.

We regret the loss of J. B. Nall a member of the active chapter, who left last month for San Francisco to take a position with the Bank of Italy.

An unusually large number of pledges are in attendance this year, awaiting an opportunity to contribute to the comfort, well being and amusement of the members of the chapter.

We are awaiting with much interest the coming national convention the latter part of December. Many preparations are being made so that our guests, not only the delegates, but all of the members who come to Kansas City at that time will be well taken care of. And so we extend to all members of P A D a most cordial invitation to attend, assuring all of a good time and an enjoyable time while in Kansas City.

BLACKSTONE LETTER

By Brother Homer J. Byrd

Our activities since the appearance of the last Quarterly have been numerous, but as they have been mostly of a local nature, it is difficult for us to report those which may be of interest to the Fraternity as a whole. Of those which are of more general interest, we should like to report the following:

The election of Blackstone's officers for the years 1921-1922 took place at a meeting held at the Hamilton Club on April 22, 1921. The following officers were chosen: C. S. Kostulski, Justice; Homer J. Byrd, Vice-Justice; Rickey V. Graham, Treasurer; Elmer C. Anderson, Clerk; and Chester E. Lewis, Marshal. There was a splendid attendance at this meeting, and plans were made for the continued active participation of the Chapter in fraternity and school affairs.

The next item of importance in our Chapter life was the initiation of eight members into the Fraternity on Saturday, April 16, 1921, which took place at Marshall Chapter house jointly with Fuller, Story, Marshall and Webster Chapters. Those initiated were: Brothers G. Harder Binz, Urdix B. Ewing, Harold R. Fisher, Raymond L. Greist, Henry M. Hilton, John T. Lanigan, Edward T. Parks and John P. Zoll. Following the initiation an informal dance was held at the Del Prado Hotel, which was attended by a large membership, including brothers from the various local chapters in Chicago. Previous to this initiation there had been on April 21st, a preliminary initiation in which the eight brothers before mentioned were given an opportunity to prove to us, and to the general public, their worthiness for admission into Phi Alpha Delta. Space does not permit a narration of the "stunts" which were performed by the neophytes on that eventful night, but needless to say, the rush committee displayed characteristic Blackstone ingenuity in devising "trials" which were admirably calculated to test their fortitude.

The time between the initiation on April 16th and the commencement exercises on June 9th was spent in fusing into one, the brothers who had just been initiated and the older men, so that we might successfully withstand the ravages which graduation was about to make in our ranks.

We keenly felt the loss of Brothers Artz, Campbell, Kitch, Manning, Ryan, Smith, Sweet and Webb through graduation, for these men had been a source of strength to the Blackstone Chapter, and our present status was accomplished to a great extent through their untiring efforts.

Shortly before the summer vacation we decided to hold informal meetings throughout the summer months. A number of these meetings were held at regular intervals with splendid attendance. Several of the brothers attended the annual outing conducted by the Alumna Chapter, and came back with glowing accounts of the wonderful time they had at this gathering.

With the opening of the new school year, we began a careful survey of the student body in order to ascertain those most worthy of becoming pledges. As a result our rush committee has selected and sponsored a number of promising candidates, and these were enter-

tained by the Chapter at a smoker on October 4th, at the Lincoln Club.

We are now holding our meetings in the school library in the absence of other quarters. For some time a committee composed of the local chapters has been working on the matter of a joint chapter house, and from latest reports which we have it seems that it will not be long before our hopes along this line will become a reality.

Unusual interest was displayed in the class elections this year, and we have been very successful in placing our members on the list of officers. The Junior class election was held on September 29th, and as a result brother John Van Wormer of our ranks was elected President. We are also pleased to report that two of our members were elected to offices in the Senior Class. Brother C. S. Kostulski having been elected Vice-President, and brother Ervin J. Jendra, Sergeant-at-arms. We are expecting similar results when the Freshman class hold their election.

Most of our time is now occupied in the matter of the coming convention. We have selected the following to represent us: Brothers F. E. Konkowski and David J. A. Hayes, Delegates; Brothers Richey V. Graham and E. J. Lankton, Alternates. While these have been selected it is very probable that we may have a larger representation at the coming event.

We are all looking forward to the Kansas City convention when your delegates and our delegates will meet in one big body and discuss those matters which are of vital importance in making for a greater Phi Alpha Delta.

BREWER CHAPTER

By Brother Clarence C. Magruder

Boys, I mean to say we gripped 'em this year. You see we had competition as the Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity established itself here the latter part of last year, so we put bugs in all the good fellows' ears and let the other boys strike first, then we pinned nine of the best all-around fellows that ever attended a law school, and the results were that there were not many "Hoot Owls" on the campus (these being the Sigma Nu Phi's Pledge buttons).

Those pledged by us this year are: Miller, Hays, Sampson, Enwright, Huie, LaSalle, Drew, Fields and Humphries.

We were fortunate in having ten active men return, and as we have a two-year law course, it is a very hard proposition to keep the Fraternity up to its highest standard. However, with the help of our Alumni we manage to keep on top and are ever striving to keep P A D the very best.

We were honored somewhat this year by Brother Davis being chosen as one of the Faculty in his Senior year, his further honors are captain of the football squad and being in love. Fact of the matter is we are very much afraid Davis will be paying board for two by Christmas time.

Speaking of marriages, Brother George L. Rutherford, class of '20, was united in bonds of wed-lock to Miss Helen Howarth of Chester, Pa., on the 12th of this month, and we all wish him success with his firm of Baker & Baker, in Jacksonville.

Brother Murray is Editor of the College Chatter, which gives us the inside track.

Brother Duncan is recuperating from a visit from his sweetheart. Pretty soft to have them come see you, we'll say.

Brother Buss Rasco is again on the Varsity football squad and is showing up well in all activities, and we predict that some day he will receive some of the same honors as were conferred upon his father and our high esteemed brother, Dean R. A. Rasco.

Brother Smart, although quiet is a valuable fraternity worker, and will be a great help to our Chapter next year.

Brother Thompson is also a football man and a great asset to our bunch in more ways than one.

Brother Kunkle is a great guy with the women, and the line they fall for is real good—so they say.

Brother Albritton, an old Stetson man, will receive his second degree this year, and will undoubtedly make a great success "Quoting Law."

Brother Dressler is small but loud and takes a responsible part in all athletics.

With the re-opening of the Kent Club last Monday evening, we did much for the betterment and welfare of all P A D's and the benefit we derive therefrom is of so much real value, that it cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Through these columns it is our desire to send a message of good cheer and good fellowship to all of our brothers throughout the various chapters and remind each and all that our ideals, our ritual and our supreme efforts are the very highest and which all leads to one main object, the up-building and betterment of P A D.

CAMPBELL CHAPTER

By Brother Harold A. Jones

Campbell starts the year with eleven seniors and fourteen "sophomores" as our betters affectionately call us. With all the enthusiasm exhibited by the brothers, this year should be one of big things for P A D. Rushing is in full swing and we expect to announce soon the pledging of many of the most representative men in the entering class.

Brother Grover C. Grismore has returned to the faculty after a year of absence and no doubt the teaching staff will be materially strengthened by his return.

The law school now has an enrollment of 378, an increase of ten per cent over that of last year, which is slightly more than proportionate to the increased attendance of the entire university.

We are very pleased to announce the appointment of Brothers Gordon, Sallwasser and Whinery to the editorial staff of the Michigan Law Review.

Campbell Chapter extends its best wishes for a successful year to all sister chapters in Phi Alpha Delta.

CAPEN CHAPTER

By Brother J. Ivan Cole

I have been requested to give you an account of Capen Chapter for the Quarterly.

Capen Chapter was totally abandoned during the war at which time every man went to war except one; who was crippled. After the war there were about three men to start the chapter off again. These three men procured club rooms and pledged about five or six men that year, just enough to keep things going nicely.

Last year we rented the same club rooms again and took in about nine new men. Things went as well as could be expected last year,

but at the same time, we had no home so we made up our minds to have a home this year.

We had a house picked out right across from the campus and had an option on it this last spring, but didn't want to buy until fall. By the time for school to start, the owner had boosted the price a couple thousand dollars and that put a jinx on that.

Here we were pledging men and no house, club rooms or anything to put them in. We looked here and there but couldn't find a thing, we felt we wanted to buy. So at last we rented a seven-room house from month to month and we expect to keep this only until we can find a place to buy.

Don't think the home we have now isn't nice, for it's a dandy, but it's a little too far from school; nevertheless it's a home and we are going over big.

We have thirteen new pledges and we have picked the best of the school; probably could have had many more if we would have wanted to run a boarding house like some of the other frats do here.

Our motto has always been to "Have the best students in each class" and we are known pretty well around school as having the best. Not only that, we always have a few for athletics and other activities.

There are twelve men staying at the house from out of town and there are sixteen eating there, after this first term two or three more of the old men will be back and they will also be at the house.

The other legal fraternity here started out after the war better than we did, but since, they have gone down hill instead of up and this year are barely running. So you see we have kept up our high standard which will mean nothing else but the highest success in the end.

Next year we will be second to none and expect to have as fine a home as any of the fraternities here.

CHASE CHAPTER

By Brother J. Dewey Shields

It would demand an extraordinary imagination to devise a chapter in stronger condition than Chase Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta this fall. P A D controls the fraternity situation in the College of Law at the University of Cincinnati in a manner seldom possible with any fraternity chapter.

From the class of 1924, entering school this fall, ten men have been pledged. These men, so far as we can tell, are the most desirable of the Freshmen class, and they were pledged to Phi Alpha Delta practically without opposition. Nine of the ten were members of general fraternities in their various Arts Colleges.

Of last year's active chapter of thirty men, four graduated and one failed to return this fall. The chapter, when the pledges are initiated, then will have thirty-five members, comparing favorably with the best general fraternities on the campus. All of last year's graduates are practising law, and according to their own reports are doing well, tho not amassing any fortunes.

Law School honors, distributed at Commencement last June, fell in a large measure to P A D's. Brother Lytle received the prize for the highest average of grades through three years, with Brother McCennaughy, third, less than half a point behind. Brother Thrall was awarded the Faculty Scholarship for highest average in the second year, while Brother Beall won the Wald Scholarship for the highest mark in Contracts in the first year.

Law School representation in University activities is also held without exception by members of Phi Alpha Delta. All three class presidents, both student council representatives, the athletic council representative, and the Law Editor of the University News all come from the ranks of Chase Chapter or her pledges.

Brother Howard Bevis, one of the charter members of Chase Chapter has joined Brother Charles Weber, also a charter member, on the faculty of the College of Law as a full time professor.

The chapter is still located at 2030 Auburn Avenue, with ten men living in the house and maintaining the boarding club. One more pledge will move into the house shortly. The lease on the present location will expire at the end of this year, after which Chase Chapter will probably be forced to look for a new location. In the meantime, the chapter will always be more than anxious to entertain any visiting brother who has time to stop over for a meal or a night at the present "hang-out."

Decision reserved. The case may be appealed before Judges Ed. Pinaud and Herpicide.—*Ye Barrister.*

CLEVELAND ALUMNI

By Brother J. Dalton Boyle

730 Engineers' Building

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta sends greetings to all chapters.

With the opening of the school year at Western Reserve University, and also John Hay Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, the Cleveland Alumni Chapter have made arrangements for regular monthly luncheons and for one of their biggest years.

Due to the fact that so many of the brothers have been out of the city for the past three months, the last regular luncheon was held the latter part of June, at which time some fifty odd brothers were in attendance. At the present writing, the total number of members in the Cleveland Alumni district is about one hundred.

The writer received a call from Brother C. A. Nelan, of Akron, Ohio, last week, and also from Brother Stephens, who is also from Akron, and both report that the proposed Akron Alumni Association will be a reality within the very near future.

The writer had the privilege of attending a couple of smokers at the John Hay Chapter House during the past week, which were given in honor of the new freshman class, and I must say that it is one of the finest looking groups of young men which I have ever had the privilege of meeting, and that the fall rushing prospects for John Hay Chapter are the brightest in its history.

Brother Paul H. Torbett, the house manager of John Hay Chapter, reports some eighteen men are now living at the house, with the additional promise of several freshmen. Brother Torbett also reports that the table will be in full operation in the very near future. The entertainment committee for this school year has announced a number of smokers, dances and lectures to be given at the Chapter House.

Brothers Limbach and Machentenz left on the 24th for New Haven, to finish their law course at Yale University. Brother Limbach was at summer school at Yale during the past summer, and reports that the prospects for the Yale Chapter for this fall are especially bright. The writer was especially well acquainted with both of the brothers mentioned, and regrets very much to see them leaving John Hay Chapter, but realizes that John Hay's loss is Yale's gain.

During the past summer the writer had the privilege of meeting a couple of the brothers from the William McKinley Chapter at Ohio State University, and both report very encouraging news for this, the youngest of P A D's chapters.

Brother Brightman, Professor in Contracts at Western Reserve Law School, and the Hon. Judge George P. Baer, of the Common Pleas Court of Cuyahoga County, both enthusiastic Alumnae, gave the brothers some very good advice at the smoker held at the chapter house last Tuesday, September 27th.

Brother Reese H. Davis is a candidate on the non-partisan ticket for the Board of Education this fall. Brother Davis has been recommended by the special committee appointed by the Civic League to endorse the candidates best fitted for the office. Brother Davis is also one of the youngest men who has ever been a candidate for this office in Cleveland.

Brother Stanton Adams, a Junior at John Hay Chapter, is also a candidate at the fall election, for the office of Justice of the Peace, for East Cleveland Township. It is very apparent that Brother Adams intends to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious father, who has been Judge of the Insolvency and Juvenile Courts since the memory of man runneth not.

Cleveland Alumni Chapter wishes all sister chapters the best success for the coming year.

COLE CHAPTER

By Brother John Jay Boyd

The Chester C. Cole Chapter started the fall term with a whizz bang! At the opening convocation of the University, we had a good representation upon the faculty, as three of the most prominent members are P A D's: Brother Lawrence DeGraff, Judge of the Supreme Court; Brother L. S. Forest, Professor of Equity; Brother A. A. Morrow, Professor of Contracts and Dean of the College of Commerce.

It was very gratifying to the writer as he took a trip over the state this summer to see the success of the alumni members of the Chester C. Cole Chapter, in their profession. We even had to cut short our tales of old escapades because of the number of clients awaiting in the outer office, in several instances.

As to our local alumni, well the P A D's are surely taking the axe to the criminals: Brother Russell Jordan is City Prosecuting Attorney; Brother W. O. Wessels and Brother Vernon Seeburger are Assistant County Prosecuting Attorneys.

Our fraternity is not only noted for brain, but for brawn, as we have three prominent members on the Varsity eleven; Brothers Brooks Heath; Paul Cruger; Buel Lindgren. These heroes are noted for modesty as well as for other qualities. At the end of a victorious game Saturday, Lindgren when complimented upon his successful tackling, replied that he had let pass many more than he stopped.

Talking about brains, say! Brother Grover Lutz, a last June graduate, by his superior scholarship won the McCahill Scholarship to Yale for Post graduate work. When Lutz was unable to accept, the scholarship fell to the second highest man, Brother Tolbert C. Moore, also a wearer of the P A D pin, who is now enrolled at Yale. The prospects are that the Yale scholarship will fall to a P A D man next year as the three highest men at present are our members.

Our chapter holds options on three houses at present. We anticipate within the next two weeks, a chapter house-warming. Local alumni may be asked to help with the furnishings. It would be wise for the solicitors to approach them ere the publishing of this edition of the Quarterly, that they may be sure to find them at home. Negotiations were practically completed for a house, previously, when the lessor withdrew his offer on account of the complaint of another tenant living next door. It came out that the tenant's objection was that his wife's room was on the side of the house which would be next to the P A D house. Chief Justice Robison has asked for in interpretation.

The entertainment committee is planning a smoker in the near future to give opportunity to look over pledging material. We expect to raise our membership of twenty-two to over thirty. The promise is that the smoker will be peppy and spicy.

"The business session of the convention incarnates the fraternity ideals in concrete policies; the recreation sessions re-tell and anticipate its history."—*Rendigs*.

CORLISS CHAPTER

By Brother Harold D. Shaft

The school year has opened up nicely at North Dakota, and, rushing season being over, Corliss Chapter has started in brushing the summer's cobwebs from its brain and again building up the average which we maintained last year. Last semester we accomplished the unheard of—in the scholarship lists of the University Phi Alpha Delta ranked third of all men's fraternities, social and professional. Needless to say, we were at the top of the professionals.

The new boys wearing the keystone pledge-pin this year are William H. Freeman, Henry A. Nelson, Gustaf A. Lindell, Max H. Gooler, and Aaron Jahr, and a finer, more promising lineup of freshmen laws was never seen. Of the old men we have back with us this year Avery, Christensen, Johnson and Shaft, Seniors; and Swenson, Weston, Benson and MacDougall, Juniors. MacDougall has decided to return to the law, after a year's absence from the fold as a pedagogue, thereby showing his usual good judgment.

At the Law School election the other day, MacJohnson was elected King, Shaft, Queen, and Vic Christensen, Chancellor—proving that P A D still holds its place in the honors. Since Mac weights some two hundred pounds and over, we have no doubt as to his ability to carry off the regal position in a manner befitting that noble office.

Two new members of the faculty this year have made stronger the already strong teaching staff we have. Josiah Babcock, formerly of the Milwaukee Law School, and Albert Levitt, formerly of George Washington University, are the two new taskmasters, and after a month's experience we are ready to stand up and say that they know their business.

The North Dakota football team has started out the season with promise of great success—and why shouldn't it have, with Mike Avery holding down the left guard's position? This same Mike, who, by the way, is also Cadet Lt. Col. of the R. O. T. C., a Delta Sigma Rho, a member of the Student Court, a campus league basketball and baseball man, for two years a varsity debater, and a string of other things too numerous to mention, to say nothing of being a devil with the ladies, is our Justice this year.

We are starting out the year with two U. N. D. letter men, three Delta Sigma Rhos,

three members of the Student Court, a member of the Men's Conference, two members of Scabbard and Blade (a captain and a Lieutenant Colonel of the R. O. T. C.), two Dakota Playmakers, two or three debaters, a good sprinkling of politicians and a unity of hard students. We have no fear for the season 1921-22.

We are glad to hear of the Convention plans, and will be represented at Kansas City if we have to break the Bank of North Dakota to get there.

GREEN CHAPTER

By Brother August E. Kramer

Green Chapter has entered this year with more pep and brighter prospects than ever before. A material element in our good start is that the early arrivals under the able leadership of Brother Elbert Hensley and Brother Shirley Peters made it possible that we have a new oak floor and new decorations on the first floor. Such improvements make it possible for us to compete with social fraternities in the advantages we have to offer new men.

Our membership is less than usual at this time of the year, totaling only about twenty actives and ten pledges. However, the house is full and the table well attended, making it possible to operate profitably. Brother George Miner is proving himself to be a competent financial secretary and as a result, our finances are in good condition.

The new ruling requiring two years college work as an entrance requirement to the Law School has gone into effect this year, and, although it cuts down the enrollment in this year's junior class, raises the standards of the school. In addition, the warcry of the faculty is "Full speed, ahead," and as a result, the cry of the weaker intellects is "back to the college." This move is a big one for the benefit of the law school and its effect on Green Chapter can not be otherwise than beneficial.

We regret very much the loss of two good P A D's from our faculty, but must bow to superior advantages offered them by eastern institutions. Brother Humble is now an instructor at Brooklyn College of Law, while Brother Harno goes from our jurisdiction to that of Magruder Chapter, as instructor at Illinois University. Although we hate to lose them, we are sure they will be favorites wherever they are and our best wishes are with

them in their new positions. One of these vacancies is being ably filled by Brother Hallen of Calhoun Chapter, who, although young in years, is already a thoroughly competent instructor. We are glad to welcome him to Green Chapter.

As usual, P. A. D. is well represented in the school activities here. Brother Carl "Sandy" Winsor, cheerleader of last year, was re-elected and is gaining the reputation of being the best in the Missouri Valley. Brother David Sheffrey has been elected President of the K. U. Dramatic Club and is doing good work in that position. Our law school is represented in the student council by Brother Dale Dillon, while the respective classes are taken care of by Brother Josiah Williams, Vice-President and Brother Shirley Peters, Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class, Brother Ernest Neumann, President of the Middle Law Class, and Pledge Frank Snell, President of the Junior Class. Brother Bailey Waggener is in charge of the Law Scrim, the law school's big party of the year.

Pledge Spurgeon is showing up splendidly as full-back on the varsity this year. To date he has made a good share of the Jayhawker yardage and to "Tris" goes the honor of the first touchdown on K. U.'s new Million Dollar Stadium. We have an exceptional group of pledges this year and hope soon to announce their initiation.

Several of the old grads were back with us to see the Jayhawker eleven romp on her Ag school rival and we are looking for a far larger number for the Homecoming game. Among the returned Alumni were Brothers Calkins of the Class of '16 and Brothers Lobaugh, Pedroja and Randolph of the classes of '19 and '20. We are making preparations to take care of the old grads during our Homecoming Week and also our Lawson Chapter Brothers who accompany their team here.

Since the opening of the school this year, we have staged three house parties and find that this is a good way to stimulate interest and good-fellowship. Our Hallowe'en party was a social success from every standpoint. We are planning a big Homecoming Party Thanksgiving, and would like to see Benton, Benson, Lawson and as many chapters as possible represented in Lawrence on that occasion.

During the past week, the chapter has been well represented at the American Legion Na-

tional Convention at Kansas City and we wish to thank Benton Chapter for the splendid hospitality shown us. To date this year, we have not been permitted to entertain as many of the visiting brothers as we would like, and wish to welcome and wandering P. A. D. coming our way. The best of fellowship and hospitality is all we have to offer together with our sincere wish for a successful year.

GUNTER CHAPTER

By Brother Devries

With John L. Griffith as the new Jusice of the Gunther Chapter, University of Colorado, and many of the old men in the chapter back, a year of considerable prosperity and progress is the general outlook.

The fact that among the active members and pledges are a number of men who are prominent in extra-curricular affairs about the University at large also affords additional strength to this chapter. Among some of the notables are James Hoffman, who was recently elected to the presidency of the Independent students, George A. Hulbert, pledge, a faculty member in the capacity of Debating Coach and Bryan Hanks who holds the rather coveted place of President of the Associated Students of the University.

Warren L. Shobert has just been elected President of the combined Laws, and also Commander of University Post of the American Legion. Leo Burke is President of the Men's Glee Club for the present year, and has written several songs which are proving popular with the student body. Two other offices in the Law School of an honorary nature are held by P A D's, Pledge Charles Bromley having been elected to the Presidency of the Freshman Class by a large majority over the Phi Delta Phi candidate; and Herbert Devries is holding the position of Secretary to the Dean of the Law School.

Probably the most important phase of plans for the coming year is the new house which the chapter expects to procure within the next few weeks. An effort will also be made to get prominent jurists to come from Denver to talk at the semi-monthly program meetings.

A pledge smoker was given the second week of this quarter and two dances to be given in conjunction with the Denver Chapter, are contemplated.

All of the pledges have excellent scholastic

records in their pre-law work and are taking up their courses in the law school with an admirable serious-mindedness in order that may emulate the example set by Brother Grutter who was highest in the school in the June bar examination and Brother Stone who led the state in the preceding examination.

HARLAN CHAPTER

By Brother John C. Powell

The school year of 1921-22 opens at the University of Oklahoma with prospects brighter than ever for Phi Alpha Delta. This session one year's college work is required as a pre-requisite to entering the law school. Next session two years' college work will be required. To keep up with this progress, Harlan Chapter has leased a house at 222 University Boulevard, where visiting P A D's will receive a hearty welcome. The chapter insists that all social and fraternity members live in the chapter house at least one semester during their three years, and, of course, all our non-social men live at the house. With the raising of entrance requirements proportionally will the P A D house gain a stronger position?

Harlan Chapter has 26 old members back,

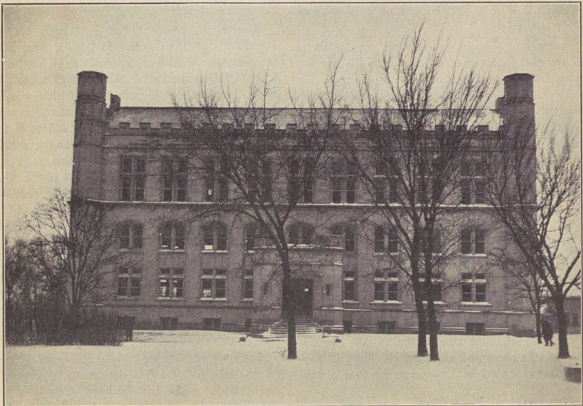
one brother, Charles France, from Lawson Chapter, who promises the 95 first year students, and seven from among the remaining 110 men.

It is the policy of Harlan Chapter to stay out of school politics, but our members are to be found as leaders in all branches of school activities: debating, athletics, student council, etc. We are organizing quiz clubs and review classes for our pledges, teaching them the use of the library, etc., as well as inculcating them with the P A D spirit—something that is so noticeable around the O. U. law barn.

Now that we have a house, we are eligible to have dances and have decided to have one each semester, the dance for the first semester is scheduled for November 19th.

Frank Ogilvie, Chief Justice elect for Harlan, star quarterback of the Missouri Valley Champions for last season, varsity baseball catcher, and business manager for the O. U. annual, the "Sooner," failed to return this fall.

Dr. George Boke of the law faculty did not return on account of having to undergo an operation just prior to the opening of the present session. In his place we have Mr. Joseph Francis. Mr. Francis holds the degrees of Ph.B and J.D. from the University of Chicago, and for three months attended the



MONNETT HALL—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA



FIFTH ANNUAL BANQUET, HARLAN CHAPTER, LEE-HICKINS HOTEL, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAH 1261 '87 TRM V 'VNO

Innes Court, London, England. He is young, but handles his subjects well.

Brother Tom Ruble and Pledge Otho Been, senior laws, were recently married, and rumors are current that several other P A D's are on the verge of following their example—which should be some indication of the confidence possessed by future lawyers from Harlan.

Harlan Chapter pledges bid fair to take the championship in the inter-bar contest again this year. Last year, of the two teams in the finals, which consisted of two men to each team, one team was composed entirely of P A D's and the other had one P A D on it; the team composed of Brothers Robert J. Bell and Holly L. Anderson (both holding B.A. degrees) took the cup. Two supreme court justices and a leading member of the Norman bar made up the court.

The big P A D initiation and banquet held in Oklahoma City last spring at which time Justice N. E. McNeil of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma was initiated, is still the talk among the brothers—and we hope to make our next annual as great.

Harlan Chapter sends greetings to all the chapters and craves the pleasure of welcoming visiting brothers at 222 University Boulevard.

HAY CHAPTER

By Brother Stanton Addams

Hay Chapter greets her brothers with the hope that each sister chapter can report as favorable progress as herself. We were a bit slow in getting under way this year, in part due to the fact that Brother Limbach, our Justice elect, decided to abandon our number and attend Yale University. We very much regretted losing Brother Limbach as he had been very instrumental in building up such a fraternal spirit and policy as attracted desirable men to our chapter.

In Brother Limbach's absence, Vice-Justice Burke called a meeting of the twenty active members of the chapter and Brother Sullivan a senior was elected Justice. Brother Sullivan outlined a policy under which each member is to have an active part in fraternal affairs. With every brother assuming a share of the responsibility for the fraternity's welfare, and in the absence of a single discordant element in the fraternity, surely Hay Chapter faces her banner year.

Our social program to date has been confined to a series of smokers, which have served to draw the alumni back to the chapter, and given us an opportunity to meet some of



HAY CHAPTER

the new men in school. We have so far pledged eight men, Whitney, Cheney, McDermott, Sidnell, Tugman, Kitchen and the Butler Brothers. All of these will make fine fraternity men. We will doubtless inaugurate our social program proper with a dance to the pledges within the next few weeks.

The problem now confronting us, is the location of a chapter house as suitable to our needs as our present location. Our lessor, the Catholic Diocese has indicated its intention to use our present location for church purposes, giving us until November 15th to find a new home, with the result that each brother has become an energetic real estate agent. We have succeeded remarkably well so far in "sticking together" and hope that our new location will also make this possible.

We can't help noticing some difference in the chapter life this year. Formerly when a weary brother sought to snatch a few moments repose before dawn, at that moment when slumber was about to overcome him, the voice of an orator would ring out from the south-westerly corner of the building, "It was Woodrow Wilson, gentlemen that saved the starving in Europe. Woodrow Wilson, I say, never told a lie," and then suddenly a piercing, shrieking oracle would thunder from the south-westerly room, "I am a Republican. I belong to the party of Abraham Lincoln and Grover Cleveland and I Buchanan will someday govern mankind." Thus would the rest of the weary be disturbed by the bitter rivals, carrying on "all through the night."

Today all is different. The brothers speak in whispers after the study hour, and all retire early. Sometimes one hears a brother mumbling in his sleep about the requisites of a contract, etc. Even last night Paul Torbet was heard to mumble amid his snores, "all is well." Al Brightman, (fraternity brother and professor in the law school) says, "a gambling debt is unenforceable." But this is unusual.

I don't know any other news, unless it be that Brother Dally has learned to smoke cigarettes, and we fear this is but a sign of a general moral deterioration in Brother Dally.

Jack Miller, of course, continues to lead in scholastic honors.

(Note for Yale Chapter.) We learned from better experience to take them (Machetanz and Limbach) with a grain of salt. Profit by our experience.

At our most recent meeting, Brother Justice

Sullivan, and Brother Marshall Theller were elected as delegates to the Convention in December. This is an opportunity of introducing these men and we feel assured that they will be heard from at the Convention proper.

Quite interesting among past events was the marriage of Brother John O. Rees to Miss Julia Van der Veer Brannock, of Amsterdam, N. Y. The ceremony took place at the bride's home in June. Mrs. Brannock-Rees is a graduate of Wellesley in the class of 1919. Brother and Mrs. Rees are now at home at 2094 Cornell Road, Cleveland.

Stanton Addams is the latest entrant for political honors, and no doubt before this issue of the Quarterly leaves the press, Brother Addams will be a Justice of Peace in East Cleveland.

Of last year's graduates, Brothers Buchanan and Curtin are practicing in Steubenville, and Schaefer in Cleveland.

Byron Kuth has entered the firm of Caldwell, Brunner and Van Buren, while Brother Perkins has associated with Dustin, McKeehan, Arter, Stewart, and Merrick.

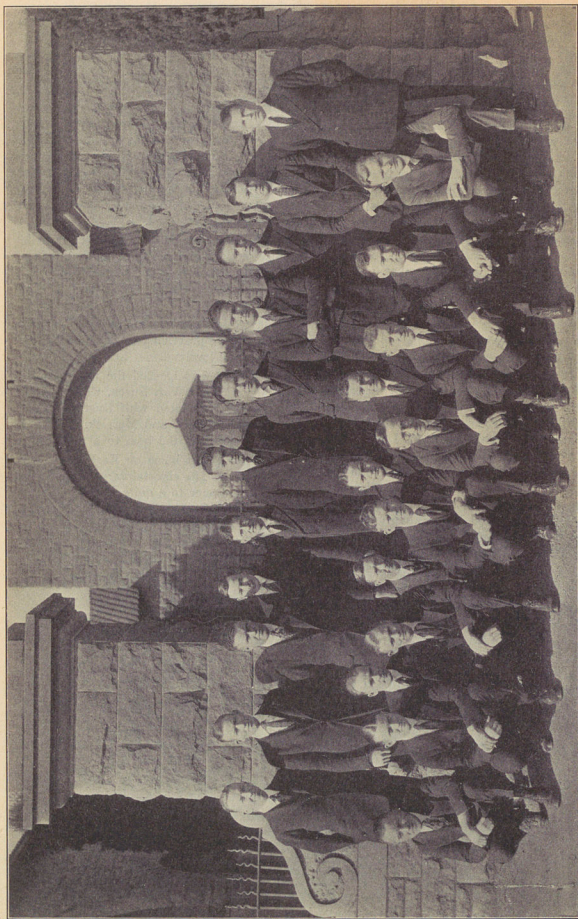
Tom Burke was the host to a merry crew of P A D's at his home on East 84th Street, October 21st. The entertainment ranged from a delicious dinner to a quite friendly game of "penny ante." Each, particularly the host, pronounced the evening one of the most enjoyable of its sort—that is to say an extremely profitable one. Need the scribe only remark that the rule in Shelley's case was not discussed.

HOLMES CHAPTER

By Brother Neil R. Allen

Following the S. O. S. which came from headquarters today asking for certain information as to local officers, and a brief chapter letter, I am filling the breach for the occasion. Our organization for this Quarter not yet being in operation.

Holmes Chapter has just come through what is probably its best Summer Quarter at Sanford having taken the lead in keeping alive a friendly spirit of co-operation throughout the entire law school, as well as maintaining interest in the chapter, on the part of the members here for the past three months. Timely "smokers" for the summer school faculty, which included many visiting instructors, and



TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: DUNN, ERICKSON, STEINDORFF, PATTERSON, FISINFORD, JERTBERG, EMERY, WHITE, ALLEN, BARRETT, WEDEKIND, AND CREGGAN
 BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: HAMLIN, GODDARD, TUCKER, GILBERT, SWHER, MONROE, EVANS, WENDT, MCDANIEL, BRYANT, AND LAYMAN

the students in the law school, furnished the basis for establishing a plane of fellowship. At one of these "smokers" Brother Howard L. Bevis, of the University of Cincinnati gave an interesting talk on the place of law fraternities in the East. Brother Bevis offered the course in Insurance during the Summer Quarter.

For the present quarter, prospects are exceptionally bright for maintaining the precedent of the slummer, and a program for instructive fellowship which will include the whole law school, in addition to chapter affairs, is being mapped out. The faculty here is evincing a very friendly interest in this program and desires its success as a valuable corollary to the academic work. It may be of interest to other chapters to know that Phi Alpha Delta at Stanford is the scholarly law fraternity here, maintaining the highest scholarship in the law school, whether among organizations or not.

Past Chief Justice George L. Stewart, of San Francisco, now chairman of the Board of Tribunes, takes a deep interest in the welfare of Phi Alpha Delta at Stanford, and is always ready to aid in any local matters, or in arranging joint initiations in San Francisco with the alumni body. It is such contact with the practicing element of the fraternity who are on the outside, that gives a real practical phase and value to a membership in Phi Alpha Delta, and makes an election to the order a benefit as well as an honor.

HUGHES CHAPTER

By Brother F. D. Guinn

Since we met last in the Quarterly, great things have transpired in Hughes Chapter of P A D.

When the doors of the law school opened on the 12th of September, sixteen P A D's were the first to greet the registrar, and just as soon as they were registered, the good work started, and has continued until now. We succeeded in pledging thirteen good men. We got every man we went after except one and the reason we did not get him was because he thought he should be president of the Freshman class and we could not see our way clear to place him on the "ticket." We succeeded in placing a P A D in as president and vice-president of the senior and freshman

classes, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the junior class, and every officer of the Law Students' Association wears a P A D badge, except one and he wears the pledge button. The officers of the Law Students' Association are:

President—Fred E. Dickerson

Vice-President—Arthur E. Aldrich

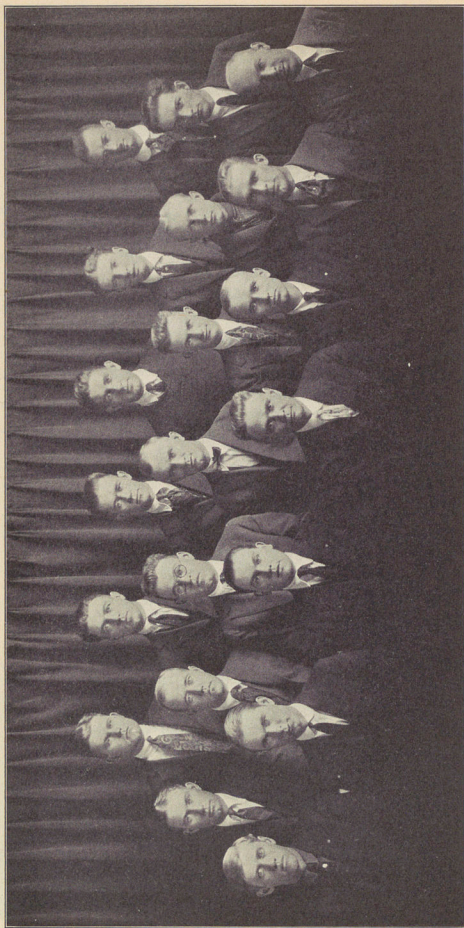
Secretary—Pledge Arthur W. Ingham

Treasurer—Howard F. Wilson

The Phi Delta Phi succeeded in getting only one office, president of the junior class, and as a result of this over-whelming defeat, the attitude which they assume toward us is not what one would call friendly. They have one or two men who are good enough sports to take defeat with a smile. The only thing that consoles them is the thought that they were once the big legal fraternity at Denver U. They must necessarily live in the past, their future looks a little dark just now. We don't want to be thought braggards, but we (like the fighting cock, who, when his victim lies prostrate at his feet, steps upon his vanquished foe and crows the crow of victory) like to tell the world who we are and what we are doing. We are proud—we admit it—that we are P A D's and had something to do in placing our fraternity in first place in Denver University.

We are well represented on Denver University's football team again this year. Tom J. Morrissey and Fred Dickerson last year's letter men, and pledge Truman Crowell are all going great. Our first conference game was played with the Colorado School of Mines on the 8th of October, resulting in a hard fought victory for Denver U. The score was 13—6, and Dickerson, Morrissey and Crowell had no small part in fixing that score. Our next conference game will be with Boulder, the State University, and enthusiasm is running quite high just now. If we win, some of the P A D's will be wearing diamonds; if we don't (but we are) some of them won't be able to wear anything but a disappointed look.

Our social life has hardly started yet. We gave a rush banquet on the 17th and a rush dance on the 22nd of September—our treasury is nearly depleted. We intend to throw or have the pledges throw a dance some time in the near future. In connection with social events, politics, etc., we might mention the fact that we lost one of our brothers, Brother Don Crowell, by marriage on or about the 25th of



HUGHES CHAPTER OF PHI ALPHA DELTA

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: JACKSON, CROWELL, MORRISSEY, T. CROWELL, CUMMINGS, DICKERSON

MIDDLE ROW: AMMONS, THWEATT, WIDNEY, GUINN, ALMON, BAKKE, REED

BOTTOM ROW: SCRIBNER, LOWE, NELSON, ALDRICH, STRATTON, INGHAM, WILSON

August. We did not exactly lose him—he is still in school—but we never get to see much of him. We suppose—we don't know—that Don has special orders not to loiter on his way home from school, so we can't blame him—if we were Don we wouldn't loiter either, not even a few minutes for a P A D. Donald is a brave man—he must necessarily be—to have taken unto himself a wife in his junior year, and we wish him all kinds of success, and happiness—may all his troubles be little ones.

Fate was not so generous or so kind in dealing out happiness to Brother Dickerson, but don't be discouraged, "Dick,"—"if at first you don't succeed, etc." We think that Brothers Morrissey, Ammons and Trout, too, were disappointed in love—there is something they are trying to forget, trying to drown. Whether it is an unsuccessful "affair" or hounding creditors, we are not going to hazard a guess, but be that as it may, cigarettes and cocos are taking the color out of the faces which were once pink and rosy. Poor fellows, they have lost all interest in "temporal things." That wonderful slick pompadour that Morissey once had is in ruins now; Ammons pencils his eyebrows no more, and Trout, poor fellow, has relegated his powder puff to the junk pile, and has ceased to polish his pipe; but why say any more about 'em, you probably have two or three in your chapter—these love sick, green eyed lounge lizzards—and know just how they act.

We'll meet you in next Quarterly.

JEFFERSON CHAPTER

By Brother Hal H. McHANEY

The University of Virginia, in starting upon her one hundred and second anniversary, faces the brightest of prospects for her future. The enrollment of the University now numbers approximately seventeen hundred, three hundred of whom are in the Law School. And not least in sharing "Old Virginia's" glory of the past and Her hopes for the future is Thomas Jefferson Chapter.

The chapter started the year with the chapter of last year practically intact—only three brothers of last year's chapter being absent. We have already added to our number four splendid pledges whom we hope to introduce as brothers to the Fraternity in the near future.

Of the brothers who did not return this year, "Jack" Morris is hard at work plying the tricks of the trade. He is practicing with the firm of Curtis, Mallet, Prevost and Colt of New York City.

Thomas Jefferson Chapter was singularly honored last summer when the four of its members who took the Virginia State bar examination were one hundred per cent successful. Those who passed the examination were: Frank S. Tavenner, Ernest L. Dyer, Stewart B. Warren and Theodore S. Cox.

In the recent fall election to the Virginia Law Review, Brother Cox was elected business manager, Brother Melson was elected assistant business manager and Brother Richardson was elected to the editorial staff.

LAWSON CHAPTER

By Brother Glenn D. Evans

The members of the Lawson Chapter started this year with a new interest and vigor, and although scarcely two months have passed, we have been hard at work and are planning for a big and successful year.

We have attempted a new plan of handling cases in Moot Court this year, and instead of having cases in Appellate Court as has been the custom, we secure abstracts of real cases, assign attorneys for each side, with witnesses, and let attorneys work out the evidence for themselves. They get practical experience of drawing up petitions, answers, arguing motions, and so forth, that they could not otherwise get. At trial we have a jury (preferably not acquainted with the law) and a judge, who is either a member of the faculty or one of the brothers. After this the case is appealed and argued before appellate court. We have carried one case through to appellate court and it proved very beneficial and extremely interesting. Another case is under way now, and we intend to keep this work up since it has proven such a success. We are planning on having a jury entirely of women (*girls*, I mean) on next case, as some of the brilliant young attorneys want the *real* test of their ability as barristers. No doubt they think the can *sway* the jury with their oratory and brilliant *young* remarks, but we shall see whether such a jury has a mind of its own and no doubt after this trial a competent and well founded opinion can be rendered as to the ability of women jurors.

We have not held initiation so far this year, but we have nine men pledged, who without a doubt are among the best in the Sophomore class, and are men who have abilities and requirements to make real lawyers, and to do credit to the fraternity.

We take pleasure in announcing the following men as pledges: James H. Linton, Joplin, Mo.; O. Lee Mongers, Piedmont, Mo.; Leland Davidson, Grant City, Mo.; Ralph Foyler, St. Louis, Mo.; L. M. Crouch, Jr., Harrisville, Mo.; Richard Coburn, Kansas City, Mo.; Richard White, South Bend, Ind.; Cecil McIntosh, Raton, New Mexico; Cornelius Roach, Kansas City, Mo.

Three out of five student editors on the University of Missouri Bulletin, Law Series, this year are Phi Alpha Delta members. The seniors at this time, by writing notes for this bulletin, studying for bar examinations Christmas and also for semester examinations, together with the numerous *little things* are kept employed at least twenty-four hours a day. They complain, of course, and say if they only knew they would be *half* as busy when they started in to practice, that everything would be "peaches and cream." With all due respect to our seniors, though, the old saying, "ten years' starvation" cannot be forgotten, and instead of smoking *long* and *pretty* cigars as now, they must of necessity stoop to the old *corn cob pipe*. (Writer is only a junior and can look at these things in the worst way possible).

For an exception to the rule stated above, we must look to those who have already gone out into the cold, cruel world, to expound their knowledge of law. Seven seniors left us last year and are now all located and from reports are doing justice in every opportune way.

Brother Jack Murray is in Kansas City with the firm of Hogsett and Boyle, and reports say that Jack has the old fighting spirit with which he used to *almost* conquer the "profs." We hope he doesn't embarrass the judge too often.

Brothers W. E. and V. P. Crowe are located in Enid, Oklahoma, having bought out one of the largest law offices there and are now fighting it out together. Reports are very favorable and a letter from W. E. said that they had probably the largest practice in Enid, and were working hard. They are a great team together, and nothing but credit can be given them.

Brother Al Brown is in Kansas City with a railroad firm. He believes in starting *high up*, where cash comes in in piles.

Brother John Randolph is with his father in St. Joseph, Mo., teaching his father the *new points* of law.

Brother Weiner is also in St. Joseph. We hope that he and Randolph are never opposing attorneys, for the judge would have a hard time determining which view of the law was correct.

Brother Barken is with Jameson and Thomas in St. Louis. He wanted a large city, so business would never be dull.

Brothers Wilson, Vest, and Gaylord have been grinding away longer than the rest, but they somehow have managed to "stay with the ship." Brother Byron Wilson is in Mexico, Mo., going it alone, so he has plenty of quietude for thinking and *lots of time* for working.

Brother George Vest is with the St. Louis firm of Boyle and Priest, while Brother Gaylord is in that popular town of Kansas City, with the firm of Williamson, Pew and Harris.

Our thoughts and our hopes are with these brothers as they tread onward and upward (we hope), and sometime, no doubt, that great ambition will be fulfilled.

The following are the present officers of the chapter: Justice, Dupuy G. Warwick; Vice-Justice, Elmer E. Hall; Clerk, Joseph B. Everhart; Treasurer, Omer H. Avery; Marshal, Glenn D. Evans.

Cordial greetings to entire fraternity are extended at this time and the Lawson Chapter pledges her hearty support for a firm organization and a better and stronger Phi Alpha Delta.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI

By Brother Joseph W. Vickers

Dear Brother Editor:

I am writing to keep you and our brothers in Phi Alpha Delta posted with the doings of Los Angeles Chapter, Alumni. We are very much interested in the welfare of our brothers and hope that they take the same interest in us.

Our chapter is a most flourishing one with very bright prospects for the future. While none of us can afford to take a great deal of time from his business for fraternal affairs, still the Los Angeles Chapter is a most active

one because each individual member gives it a certain amount of his time with the result that, without any one member being forced to devote too much time, the fraternity is continually up and doing. The fact that our brothers retain their active interest in fraternal affairs after leaving college is a wonderful indication to me of the strength of Phi Alpha Delta and must be an inspiration to members of the active chapters. I am not speaking solely of the brothers who were formerly members of the local active chapter (Erskine M. Ross) but of others as well for Los Angeles Chapter has men from chapters scattered all over the United States.

We still hold our meetings monthly at the homes of the various brothers and find them most successful ones. The attendance averages about twenty-five and without any effort being made on the part of the officers except that of sending postcard notices. The excellence of the attendance can be appreciated especially by our brothers who are fortunate enough to be married, as practically all of our Los Angeles brothers have been permanently subjugated by the fair sex. Our chief interest is that of being a BIG BROTHER to the active chapter, to let it know that we are always ready to assist it in every way and to make membership in Los Angeles Chapter something to be aspired to. We have informed the active brothers that every member taken into the Los Angeles Chapter must have a good record as a member of his undergraduate chapter and while it is very seldom necessary to refuse to admit any brother to membership we always scrutinize the record of each applicant. We believe that a P A D can be estimated by his conduct in his active chapter. If thus estimated and not found wanting, he has qualified for the Alumni Chapter.

His record, therefore, must show that he has fully paid his initiation fee, dues and any other financial obligation to his active chapter; also that he was loyal and active, or in other words, that he has manifested a real, genuine and enthusiastic fraternal spirit.

Membership in an Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, with members who are leaders at the bar (legal) is a most valuable and splendid thing especially for the young man just starting upon his career. It is something to which any right-minded P A D will aspire. Therefore, we feel that it is a good thing for undergraduate P A D's to have an Alumni Chapter membership to look forward

to and qualify for. It should add more enthusiasm to his undergraduate fraternal activity and inspire him to make good.

March 11th being the tenth anniversary of the founding of Ross Chapter, we gave a Dinner Dance at one of the local country clubs, to which we invited the members of Ross Chapter and their pledges. In spite of the heavy rain that started early in the afternoon the affair was a most successful one in every way.

On May 31st we gave a dinner in one of the private banquet halls of the local Union League Club in honor of new brothers initiated by Ross Chapter. Forty-five brothers from the two chapters sat down to dinner and there was no question but that every one enjoyed himself, not only with the dinner, but also with the speeches and the cabaret, which was the best to be obtained in the city. We intend to make this an annual affair as it gives us an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with the new brothers in Ross Chapter. Following is a copy of the menu and program.

Menu

California Fruit Cocktail	
Tomato Bouillon	
Olives	Radishes
Filet Mignon	
Demi French Fried Potatoes	
Garden Peas	
Ice Cream, Purple and Gold	
Fancy Cakes	
Demi Tasse	
After Dinner Mints	
Cigars	Cigarettes

Calendar

Joseph W. Vickers, Toastmaster
Greetings to our new members—Arthur Elton Hamilton.

Response by Ross Chapter.
Message to Ross Chapter—Rex Hardy.
Eye Opener—Miss Fay O'Neil.

"Phi Alpha Delta"

What it means to an honorary member—Hon. Frederick W. Houser, Judge of the Superior Court; Hon. Grant Jackson, Formerly Judge Superior Court.

We still have plenty of money in our treasury and are planning a "Sport Dance" to be given in September, shortly after the open-

ing of the next college year, so as to assist Ross Chapter in its "rushing" campaign.

Brother Kimpton Ellis has constituted himself as our advertising man and sees that proper mention is made in the local newspapers of all our functions. This has proven to be of valuable assistance in establishing the standing of the fraternity locally.

In closing, Los Angeles Chapter again extends an invitation to every P A D who comes to Los Angeles to visit us.

FROM LURTON CHAPTER

November 1st, 1921

To the Chapters of Phi Alpha Delta:
Greetings:

As the youngest chapter of the fraternity, Lurton Chapter sends greetings to her sister chapters, and wishes for them continued and increased success in this academic year of 1921-22.

The memories of the installation ceremonial are still so fresh in our minds that we must tell you of them. The great day was ushered in by the arrival of the Supreme Justice, Brother Rendigs, and Brother McCarthy, accompanied by the representative from the chapter at the University of Kentucky. Brother Randall Eagle from McReynolds Chapter, University of Tennessee also arrived during the morning. After establishing headquarters at a downtown hotel, the morning was spent in making arrangements, and in a sightseeing tour by the visiting brothers.

Promptly at noon, on May 14th, the first of the brothers were initiated into the mysteries of Phi Alpha Delta, and in rapid succession, the fifteen charter members and eight pledges pledged their allegiance to the principles of the fraternity, and received the badge of brotherhood, and were invested with the colors and flower of the order. The solemnity and grandeur of the ritual as exemplified by Brother Rendigs and his associates were indelibly fixed in our minds, and the tenets of the Phi Alpha Delta faith were forever planted in our hearts and lives.

The charter members initiated were: Brothers M. T. Nailling, E. C. Pringle, Paul Luton, C. B. McKinney, Jr., Seniors; H. B. Frater, J. T. Mann, Dan Bottrell, James Jennings, R. D. Hudson, W. H. Wade, DeWitt Gordon, Juniors; and Poe W. Maddox, John Thomas, E. H. Rodgers, Ronald Voss, Fresh-

men. The pledges initiated at the installation ceremonial were Brothers Joe Riddle, Senior; Dewey Whitwell, L. A. Bauman, Robert McLemore, Juniors; and W. C. Neill, Walton Whitwell and R. E. McGill. Freshmen. Brothers C. F. Partee and H. K. Trammell, formerly members of McReynolds Chapter, signed the Charter Roll as Charter members of Lurton Chapter by transfer, under the special dispensation of the Supreme Justice. Brother J. C. Pinkerton was later initiated by the members of the chapter, giving us a membership of twenty-five at the end of the year.

After the initiation ceremonies were completed, Brother Rendigs presided over the first meeting of the chapter, and the following officers were elected.

Justice—H. K. Trammell
Vice-Justice—W. H. Wade
Secretary—R. D. Hudson
Treasurer—H. B. Frater
Marshall—J. T. Mann

Later in the evening the visiting brothers, our Dean, Hon. John B. Keeble, Dr. H. B. Schermerhorn of the faculty, and the local brothers assembled at the banquet board, and there we did justice to the meat and drink set forth in honor of the occasion. Brother Rendigs and Brother McCarthy favored us with addresses, as did the Dean and Dr. Schermerhorn. It is rumored that Brother Partee continued to live up to his reputation of being the "drinkiest" P. A. D. in captivity, which we are informed he established for himself at Chicago in 1919.

At the first meeting of the present year, we found that we had lost six men by graduation, and four by withdrawal, but had gained one by the coming of Brother Malcolm Hill from McReynolds Chapter, leaving sixteen on the active roll. We are anticipating great success during the present year, as our influence is great in the University. Brother Wade is captain of our victorious football team, Brother Thomas is president of the Glee Club, we have three men on the University Student Council, three on the Debating Council, and yesterday we elected Brother Wade president of the Senior Law Class.

Our rivals, the Malone Inn of the P. D. P.'s are hard run for members, as we pledged three of four men that they bid during the last term of last year before getting our charter, and we have a line on most of the men that they want this year.

Among our membership we have representatives of nine of the leading academic fraternities, and the leading non-academic frat men.

We are now negotiating for the lease of a house on the campus, and hope to be established in it within the month.

In closing we wish to say that we have selected three men to go to the National Convention at Kansas City, and they will be there to bring back to us more of the P. A. D. spirit, to inspire us during the coming year.

Our greetings to all our sister chapters, and best wishes for a greater and better fraternity.

Fraternally,

HORACE H. LURTON CHAPTER.

MAGRUDER CHAPTER

By Brother Hank Vreeland

Havatriah to the Lawyerites, Greetings:

Now it cometh unto mine ears, even as the portentous thud of the per capita tax, that the time of the chapter letter arriveth forthwith. Yea, even so it cometh, and from out his Chapter Fastnesses Magruder sends his salutations to them that struggle likewise.

And the morning dawneth. Magruder cometh from out his sleep and basketh in the warm glowings of the new found sun. For truly is it that his Master the Indian, namely is his Master the University of Illinois that ye all knoweth of, hath given unto Magruder a new Dean of the House of Laws; Henry Craig Jones, from West Virginia, also giveth the Master, Professor Albert Harno from the Land of Green; and cometh lastly, Professor Goble, who, with his Bills and Notes, driveth terror to mine soul. And herewith hear ye—Professor Pomeroy returneth from his travels into the Land of the Equityites, and verily doth he impart the wisdom of which he is greatly possessed.

Around Magruder's new Dean, which is the Sun of Magruder, do the Professors, new and old likewise cluster as do the filings of the steel around the lodestone, to send cheerily the Rays of a new Hopefulness, Future Successes, and Present Joyousness. Verily doth each ray go out, and verily doth it warm the Heart of Magruder and maketh him even as the Bear which arriveth justly at his strength and catcheth all. Yea—all. Even unto the elusive twistings of the presentings of the property-ites; the Equityites; the Suretyites; the Tort-

ites; the Trustites; which are as the Greased Pig.

Now Magruder counted his strength, and did find the return of fifteen. And Magruder cast about him, and did see seven who were of the kind worthy of the wearing of the pledge ribbon. And forthwith did Magruder pledge these seven men, for, these men *are* men.

Then rightly did Magruder seat himself to counsel. And unto him arose the problem of a house wherein Magruder and the loyalites of Magruder shall seat themselves for pounderings, and he did wrestle mightily therewith. Now unto him came a message, even as came the dream to Pharaoh, and the dream to Jacob, saying—"Arise Magruder, the house thou wanteth is forthcoming; the wisdom from counsel together is forthcoming; for—thinketh thou a house, and IT IS."

So Magruder marcheth onward under the sun of a Faculty complete and his strength rightly added anew, to do battle forthwith. And his foot shall be upon the path of the progressionites; his eyes upon the throne of justice; and his dreams upon the house forthwith coming, wherein shall sit the Loyalties of Magruder, attended by the wisdom of counsel together, as are justly the surroundings of the honorable studentite. Selah.

McKINLEY CHAPTER

By Brother Clarence Crossland

To the members of Phi Alpha Delta:

In this, our first chapter letter, the members of the William McKinley Chapter extend to all other members of Phi Alpha Delta best wishes for success in the year 1921-22.

We were installed last April 23rd. Fourteen men were initiated. Thirteen of this number were ex-service men. Our other member was but seventeen years of age when war was declared. One of the fourteen is now attending the Columbia Law School. That leaves us a present active chapter of thirteen, with three men to be initiated on the 16th.

We realize the fact that our chapter is too small. Yet we were willing to be small rather than to pledge and initiate men who did not conform to our standard. Now we are in a position to seek out the best men of a freshman class of over 100 members, and confidently expect to have a bigger and no less strong chapter before the year is over, and an even stronger nucleus with which to start the next year than we had this.

One of the first things done by the McKinley Chapter this fall was to secure a house. We are located at 1964 N. High Street and are open to our P A D brothers at all times. The fact of having a house will be particularly helpful to us as a chapter at this time, in view of the fact that Phi Delta Phi has no home of any kind this year.

Two members of our chapter have been selected as delegates to the national convention. The McKinley Chapter will be on hand to contribute its share to the work and success of the convention.

Three of our members had the pleasure of being with the Ryan Chapter at Madison, Wisconsin this summer. We can not speak too highly of the wonderful fellowship shown there and bigness of that contribution to the success and enjoyment of the summer's work.

PORTLAND ALUMNI

By Brother L. A. Recken

After lying dormant for about four years, the Portland Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, was finally resurrected last Friday evening, September 9th, 1921.

The occasion was marked with a display of pep and enthusiasm supposedly dead and buried. Forty men turned out. The work of reviving the Alumni Chapter, has been brewing all summer, and the preliminary work has been carried on by Brothers, C. W. Platt, Holland, Ridgway and the writer. After numerous luncheons, we decided to have a dinner and as a drawing card, we succeeded in obtaining Alfred E. Clark, one of the honorary members of Williams Chapter, to make a talk on the Economic Conditions in Europe. Mr. Clark was a colonel in the Judge Advocates Department during the war and after the war he was appointed by the War Department to adjust certain claims, between the U. S. on one side and Canada and Great Britain on the other side.

Before the dinner, the chapter, held an informal meeting at which time new officers were elected as follows:

President—L. A. Recken
Secretary—Marvin K. Holland,
Treasurer—M. H. Clark

At the same time, an assessment was made on each member to raise money with which to pay up the delinquent payments of the chapter.

There are approximately sixty men in this district and we hope to get all of the men working again. At the meeting, plans were laid, looking forward to the installation of Williams Chapter at the University of Oregon. The law school is thriving and we hope to be able to get enough men lined up this fall to have a chapter at Eugene.

RUFFIN CHAPTER

By Brother Charles L. Nichols

My dear Brother:

The opening of our University was postponed because of the lack of water supply in the village, and accordingly we are late in getting into the harness for real, consistent work in the Phi Alpha Delta. It has been impractical for us to have our fall initiation up to this time, but we are getting things lined up in great style and we will hold our initiation at the very earliest practical moment, and I shall advise you in detail immediately. These remarks explain why we have not manifested more interest in your particular phase of our national activity by sending a complete chapter letter, etc. In the very near future, I will appoint a chapter correspondent who will immediately get in touch with you and I trust will maintain satisfactory "liaison" with you.

On the part of the Thomas Ruffin Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, I pledge you our whole hearted co-operation in every sense of the word. As Justice of the chapter, I promise faithfully to discharge all the duties and responsibilities devolving upon me as such to the very best of my ability.

RYAN CHAPTER

By Brother Arthur Towell

The Law School of the University of Wisconsin opened this fall with a record attendance of 215 students. This is the largest attendance since 1906 when the Regents voted the two year pre-legal requisite. The first year class is unusually large, with a great number taking advantage of a combined Letters-Science-Law course of six years which results in the two degrees, A.B., LL.B.

Ryan Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, also, had an unusually large number of active men starting the 1921 semester. Comparatively few brothers were candidates for graduation dur-

ing the year, and this fall it was found that there remained 29 actives.

With this number and with the capable officers in charge, Ryan is destined for a most successful year. It may be well to enumerate the chapter officers:

Justice—Warren G. Wheeler '22
 Vice-Justice—Ernest H. Pett '22
 Clerk—Carol Heft '23
 Marshall—Wendell Bonsteel '21
 Business Manager—Timothy F. Egan '22
 Board of Directors—Warren G. Wheeler,
 Austin Baird, and Lambert A. Hansen.

Of course, the most important phase of chapter activity in the first few weeks of school was pledging. The policy had been outlined by the administration, and the key-word was "conservative," that is, in numbers. On the first evening of school, a smoker was held for the new law students in the chapter house, where the brothers had the opportunity of looking over the field. There were so many good men entering the legal field, that the question became, not "is he a good man?" but rather is he a "knock-out?" In other words, we went out for the better-than-good men.

P A D's rival on the campus, Phi Delta Phi, more popularly termed the "Fiddledeephies," were rushing promiscuously; in two weeks eighteen men had been taken. Ryan went more slowly and deliberately. As a result the chapter believes that eight of the best men have been given the broken keystone to wear. They are Gustave Keller, Eugene P. Meyer, H. Stanley Mansfield, Paul Friedrich, Best, Allen G. Halline, Daniel C. O'Neil and Bruce M. Blum. Brother Herbert T. Leyland of Chase Chapter, Cincinnati, has become a contributing member.

Probably second to rushing in chapter interest, came bowling. Thirty fraternities, organized into a bowling league, bowl match games throughout the year. P A D started out by beating Sigma Chi three straight games, and the following week duplicated the act, using the Phi Gams as their victims. At the time of writing, Ryan still maintains a 1,000 per cent standing.

Two delegates and two alternates were elected to represent Wisconsin's chapter at Kansas City this December. Those chosen were Brothers Ralph M. Immel and G. E. Smalley, with Warren G. Wheeler and E. B. Bundy as alternates.

A new tradition has been instituted on the campus. The senior laws were desirous of showing that they had spent more than the usual four years as students. Now on the "hill" the seniors carry natty canes. The canes are of a greenish black shade with a neat silver tip. The house hat rack looks aristocratic these days. It is said that the engineers are planning to carry gas pipes.

With the planning of homecoming (the game between Minnesota and Wisconsin) the world "serious," predictions on the Minnesota-Wisconsin game, how high skirts should be worn, and kindred subjects, the chapter has managed to fill in the time between the necessary books from which is gleaned the law as laid down by the courts of the Figi Islands and Afghanistan.

Certainly it would be in order to make a survey of the activities of the chapter since the writing of the last quarterly, and previous to the opening of school this fall.

Ryan *almost* won the bowling cup last year; Ryan *almost* won the baseball championship. This sums up the athletic endeavors. But anyway it was a great sport to leave the books to throw the ball—though some, we admit, are more adept, should the "a" be changed to "u."

The onslaught of Cupid resulted in the passing of cigars by Brother Herman C. Runge, and the marriage of Brother R. J. Sutherland. Three of our alumni were also victims, and left the ranks of the benedicts. On appointment to a consular post at La Havre, France, there appeared on the steamer passenger list, Mr. and Mrs. "Rustus" Wilkinson. The other two graduates were Herman Salen '21 and Lawrence Wheeler '20.

June graduates and those who completed their course in summer school were Brothers Schlabach, Harry C. Dean, Cyrus, Theime, Robert Sutherland, Robert L. Curran, John Warner, Donald Perry, Victor Gilbertson and Theodore Waller.

The summer school session was unusually successful. The Ryan dining room looked like a district convention. There were twenty-three P A D's rooming at the house. Hammond Chapter of Iowa City sent Brothers Harry Grant, Allen Smith, Robert Scholte, Tex Scanlon and Colonel Layton. From . . . Chapter of Ohio State came Brothers Doc Crossland, Judge Steaker and Brigham Young, while Brother Kirkby represented Campbell Chapter of Michigan.

The two outstanding features of the last quarter were: first, Yellow Dog initiations; and secondly, the arrest of Brother Pett.

The Yellow Dog's is a well known national fraternal organization, which has for its potent factors, "friendship, fidelity, and fun." The two officers of the Varsity Kennel are George Krebs, Grand Growler and Arthur Towell, Keeper of the Sacred Meat. Several sub-kennels have been instituted at Iowa and Ohio, and several on the campus itself, but no sororities have been organized—as yet. With the two exceptions the whole chapter of Ryan has been duly initiated and presented with membership cards showing that they are members in good standing. The Canine order is growing and no number of trees can stop them.

It would only be fair to the national organization to report the Ernie Pett episode enacted this spring. It happened that a bar-room quartet had been voluntarily formed by the third floor men, much to the discomfort of the men sleeping, or endeavoring to, on the fourth and second floors.

It was their custom to assemble about the bewitching hour and rend the midnight stillness with aires, not unlike that common to the feline variety. But argue as you might, the singers (with due apologies to those who really can sing) could not be persuaded that the rest of the house was in agony, torture, or worse, if we had the right adjective. And above all could be heard that mighty blast and bellow of one Ernest H. Pett of Johnston's Creek.

Something had to be done—but what?

One Saturday night, about twelve, the serenade started, Ernie in the lead. Suddenly three ducked, and Ernie, as the boy on the burning deck, stuck fast, singing with great gusto. He turned to his companions—his mouth opened wider, if at all possible—no music from his lips. His hands dropped to his pajama pants, cold sweat popped from his forehead, his legs weakened, he tried to speak—and couldn't. He moved his lips, deliberately moistened them a third time, clamped his jaw, and finally managed to force through his tightly clenched teeth. "W-W-w-what is-s ittt, Of-ficer?"

And then he was told by the blue-coated individual that he was under arrest as a public nuisance, at the instigation of numerous complaints on the part of neighboring tenants. "Put on some clothes and come with me,"

said the law, and Ernie started to comply. Then—but the poem by Brother Krebs best describes the situation. It is well to add, that the "cop" was a good friend of a Brother Immell of Ryan, and it seems that they had framed a sort of practical joke, as it were.

I thank you.

STAPLES CHAPTER

By Brother F. Arnold Watts

Staples Chapter had its first meeting about October 1st, and Brother Lydel Peck was elected Justice to succeed Brother W. F. Jones, who resigned on account of pressing work.

Brother George Hepburn was elected to represent the chapter at the coming convention at Kansas City.

The matter of keeping up interest in the chapter arose and various members made suggestions. Among other things, it was decided to have a monthly smoker at the Dutch Inn.

Brother Fred Deaver is practicing law in Lexington, Virginia; Brother R. C. Wood is practicing law in Lynchburg, Virginia; Brother W. V. Rose is practicing law in Bluefield, West Virginia; and Brothers J. F. Bain, and H. F. Henson, are also members of the Virginia Bar. These men will be remembered as graduates in last year's law class.

Much interest was manifested in the last meeting, and it is predicted that this year will be one of the most successful and fruitful year that Staples Chapter has ever undergone. Much new material has been seen in this year's Freshman Law Class, and we hope to get some mighty good men.

"A convention is always the outstanding experience of a man's fraternity life. The coming convention will be the outstanding experience of our fraternity history."—*From Supreme Justice Rendigs' letter to the active chapters.*

A joke which will be appreciated by every student in a college town.

Q.—Is this a college town?

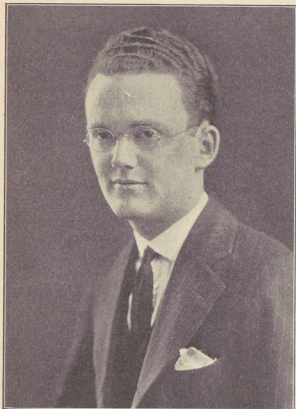
A.—It is.

Q.—What do the people, who live here but do not go to college, do for a living?

A.—The students.

STORY CHAPTER

Brother Emmet F. Byrne has been appointed an Assistant Corporation Counsel for the City of Chicago.



BROTHER EMMET F. BYRNE

Brother Harry Hamlin was recently appointed an Assistant U. S. District Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Brother Edgar A. Jonas is a candidate for

Judge of the Circuit Court with the prospect of election very good.

Phi Alpha Delta is well represented in the affairs of the town.

TEMPLE CHAPTER

By Brother M. De L. Fuller

Our "case" must be briefly stated somewhat as follows:

Chapter News

The beginning of a new semester since the last issue of the Quarterly as might be expected has resulted chiefly in a change in our membership and organization.

"New blood has replaced the old."

Brothers Mazzer, Kilkenny, Cereghino, Martin, Spicer, Robinson and Pierce have received the coveted J.D., passed the ever more stringent bar examinations, and entered the "Battle of Practice."

New members have been added through the initiation of Brothers Clark, Scofield and Fuller. The number is small due to the custom of conducting the main pledging in the spring; however, we now number twenty-one.

The installation of new officers finds the following on, or by the Bench:

Justice—Ed. De Freitas
Vice-Justice—Coit Ellis
Clerk—Bob Darter
Treasurer—Bob Hall
Marshal—Allison Scofield

The "get together" schedule calls for a luncheon on one Thursday and a meeting the next, with special meetings as necessary, con-



TEMPLE CHAPTER BASEBALL TEAM—LEFT TO RIGHT: DARTER, LAMBORNE, CREE, WOEHR, HILL, DOWNING, ELLIS, PIERCE, CLARK

sequently in addition to the association incident to classes, a weekly fraternal association is assured. The practice has been to have some member of the faculty to each luncheon. This has served to enliven the occasion and induce a closer relationship with them.

The meetings have been occupied to the greater extent with practice and preparation for the great exhibition of the National Pastime with the elect of Phi Delta Phi.

The stake was a repast furnished by the loser, and it looked as if we would pay, until the seventh inning, when Brothers Woehr (pitching) and Cree wielded the big stick and we cashed in to the tune of 12-9. The feast has not occurred as yet and will receive later treatment.

Brother William Cree has been appointed delegate to the convention with Brother Gilkey as alternate.

The Law School

The appointments to the California Law Review shows the receipt of this honor by three Phi Alpha Delta's—namely, Brothers Hildebrand, Brown and Hall—which is quite a showing.

The appointment to the Faculty of an alumnus member in Brother Hagar has also occurred.

The tennis tournament now under way also presents the possibility of victory by some of Temple Chapter.

The annual Law Association Banquet, the main event of the year, took place the evening of August 24th, in the Pavo Real of Tait's in San Francisco. Brother Cree was an all important factor in the handling of the affair. The guest of the evening was the Hon. George Shurtleff, a member of the California Supreme Bench, who gave an instructive speech upon the Bar examinations. As he had just resigned from an office on the board conducting the examinations, his advice was of especial value.

It must be whispered that individual brethren made the event an occasion for the interment of liquid as well as solid refreshments.

The Law School itself continues its increase in members now numbering three hundred and nine students. One element contributing towards this number, is the existence of the "Four Year Plan," by which entry may be made in the junior year, leading to the devotion of four years to law in smaller doses, adulterated by non-professional courses.

A successful Summer Session has just ended, during which many were able to take

advantage of the course in contracts offered by Professor Williston of Harvard and corporations by Professor Davis of Arizona.

The University

The defeat of a mill tax in the last election has resulted in the imposition of a standard semester tuition fee of \$25.00 for residents, and \$62.50 for non-residents, the latter largely a result of tax payer legislative compulsion. While the professional schools have additional fees, that of the law school is but \$12.50, devoted to library purposes.

A campaign for a million dollar stadium, seating sixty thousand, is now being carried on and seems sure of success. The plan is to give return for subscriptions in the form of Big Game tickets and priority of seats.

Our case is closed, but subject to reopening in the next Quarterly.

Best wishes to all other chapters and success to the neophytes chronicled in the last Quarterly.

WEBSTER CHAPTER

By Brother J. C. Holt

A little news for the Quarterly.

Webster Chapter is beginning the year with thirteen active members. If we were superstitious this would be disconcerting, but the prospects are so bright for a successful year, that it is impossible for us to be superstitious in this regard.

We have an even dozen of pledges, representing the cream of the freshman class, two juniors and one senior.

Marshall Chapter was good enough to open its house to us for our first rush party in September. Justice Ragar and the other brothers of Marshall Chapter certainly know the meaning of true hospitality and they practice it to the letter. The party was well attended, many of the alumni being present including Brothers Evans, Fischer, Bergstrom, Gernon and Mitchell. Brothers Harrold and Alderman Lyle were also present, not to speak of our chancellor, Dr. Tobias. Of course, there were smokes, eats, speeches, music and "near" beer—all of which conspired to make the evening a very pleasant one.

The practical results were that we obtained eight men who have subsequently been pledged.

Our Brother Wells has been very active on the joint house proposition. Negotiations are nearing completion for a beautiful house on La Salle Avenue, containing fourteen rooms, three baths, billiard room, ball room and—cellar.

Brothers Justice C. E. Davidson and Treasurer F. C. Wells have been elected delegates to the National Convention.

The Social Committee under the able guidance of Brother Springsguth is arranging for an informal dance to be given at the Palmer House on December 10th. All the brothers are invited. A smoker will be held at the Law School, Saturday afternoon, October 22nd. Plans are being made for a stag party or smoker about the middle of November. No date has been set for an initiation, but it will probably be deferred until December.

Webster Chapter extends its greetings and best wishes to the brothers in Phi Alpha Delta.

FROM GREEN AS WE GO TO PRESS

Dear Brother:

The age old maxim that it is diplomatic for the *stude* to line the garment of the relationship he bears to his professor with pleasant regards surely is not applicable when no smaller a matter than several hundred miles intervenes between their two personages. I guess you well know from long experience that it isn't the nature of the *stude* to burden himself with pleasant memories of his professor—and may I add that a lingering memory in this instance means that I missed you when I returned to school this year.

I intended writing you much sooner, but was laid up for nine weeks this summer and missed over two weeks of school—so you see I have been quite crowded for time.

Some of the boys got back before school opened this fall and laid a new oak floor downstairs. Graeber furnished the flooring and the boys did the work. We have also hung draperies, re-gilded the radiators and rehung the pictures. You would be surprised how much these few things improve the appearance of the interior.

We have eighteen men living at the house at present, and a full house is a good proposition, fraternally, financially and in re Hoyle. We have pledged nine men this year, six of whom will be initiated very shortly. You probably know some of them: Claudel, Keleher, Dutton, Rugh, Day, and Snell. They have all been assuming a rather pale countenance and gloomy aspect toward life as the day of initiation draws near. You see the boys have been feeding them the customary line of branding iron; pulling out toenails with a pair of pliers; selling toilet paper in

front of Ober's; and other things delectable. As one brother expressed it "the doctrine of the survival of the fittest insures us the best possible P A D's."

The bunch has been working together wonderfully well this year, and I do believe that if conditions do not alter themselves, we will soon begin to sprout wings. At the very first meeting of the year our brothers unanimously voted to pay off our national deficit by general assessment. And as a member of the Supreme Board I suppose this news sounds doubly interesting to you.

We have been planning a mammoth homecoming day here at the house for the Kansas-Missouri Game. We expect close to fifty men from the alumni, Benton and Benson chapters—wish you were here to be with us at this great event. Several of the old men have dropped in to see us and they have all asked concerning you.

The boys all join me in sending you and your family the fraternity's very best regards.

Fraternally yours,

DAVID L. SHEFFREY.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

A gambling device is any contrivance or apparatus by which it is determined who is the winner or loser in a chance or contest on which money or value is staked or risked: *Portis vs. State*, 27 Ark. 362; and the courts look to the substance of the game and not to the name merely: *Smith vs. State*, 17 Tex. 191.

* * *

A Black Maria is a closed wagon or van in which prisoners are carried to and from the jail or between the court and jail. *Black's Law Dictionary*.

* * *

A trustee need not be guilty of actual fraud in order to violate the rule which forbids a trustee from making any gain or profits or advantage from the use of trust funds. This is for the reason that the law forbids any inquiry into the honesty of a particular case. This rule is laid down to prevent secret frauds by removing of inducements to commit them.

* * *

An ordinary life insurance policy, in the absence of any provision in regard thereto, does not insure against death by act of the law of the land administered as a punishment for crime.—*Ye Barrister*.

Editorials and Clippings

OUR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Since the last Quarterly was issued, here are our new subscribers:

Winfield A. Adams, 76 W. Monroe Street, Chicago.

Robert E. Adamson, 1229 Ins. Exchange, Chicago.

Howard L. Bevis, 3924 Floral Avenue, Norwood, Ohio.

Ambrose W. Benkert, Care of Ames, Emerich & Co., 11 Broadway, New York City.

Thomas J. Conroy, 26 State Street, Hartford, Conn.

Albert E. Carter, Bank of Italy Building, Oakland, Cal.

John M. Dewin, 808 Finance Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Chauncey H. Dunn, Jr., Capital National Bank Building, Sacramento, Cal.

F. S. Durie, Care of Pacific Mail S. S. Co., New York City.

Elbert W. Davis, 1539 Bonita Street, Berkeley, Cal.

Herbert C. Fooks, 2006 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

James F. Fardy, 155 N. Clark Street, Chicago.

Charles M. Fryer, Hobart Building, San Francisco.

John Gross, Jr., 203 Jackman Building, Janesville, Wis.

Noah Gullett, 516 Resch Building, Springfield, Ill.

Frank H. Harvey, City Building, Akron, Ohio.

Herbert E. Hall, 1005 Crocker Building, San Francisco.

Paul F. W. Kehling, 217 W. Adams Street, Chicago.

Lawrence R. Lytle, 47 Blymyer Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Judge J. C. Mandiona, 5011 Park Avenue, Chicago.

Professor Whitley P. McCoy, U. of A., University, Ala.

Thomas C. Nelson, Balboa Bay, San Francisco.

John J. Poulton, 1107 Stock Exchange Building, Chicago.

Hugo Swan, 1219½ Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

L. O. Telfer, White Block, Port Huron, Mich.

Thomas L. Tallentine, 1306 First National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Victor H. Vanck, 433 The Rookery, Chicago.

W. H. Wilkinson, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Frank G. Warren, 523 Scaritt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Roland P. Williams, 748 Fulton Avenue, Chicago.

Remember that these all came in, unsolicited. Many also inserted professional cards. Look and see.

At our next convention, one of our chief tasks will be:

How to improve the Quarterly, increase the subscription list and plan for the new national directory.

Cannot a way be devised of collecting data for the directory and corraling subscriptions to the Quarterly?

Our motto should be:

Every alumnus a subscriber.

The Quarterly is the life blood of the Fraternity, its nervous system, its heart and, last but not least, its gizzard!

MOVE RE

The Latin Dictionary tells us that "Move re" means "to move." Judging from my experiences, about the 1st of September, it means selling your little bungalow in Kansas; nearly all your household furniture; breaking associations of thirteen years; packing your family in a Dodge touring car and beating it for Broadway. It surely is hard to pull up stakes after your tent has been pitched for thirteen years on the Western plains. However, for a variety of reasons which space forbids me to catalogue, we decided to accept the offer of St. Lawrence University (Brooklyn Law

School) to be of service in the great metropolis. Brooklyn Law School is now in the twenty-first year of its existence and is a part of St. Lawrence University, the rest of the University being near the St. Lawrence River at Canton, New York. While the name suggests a medieval Saint, the college is under Universalist auspices.

We have over 700 students. Phi Delta Phi has a chapter here which it has maintained for a number of years. There is also a high grade local law fraternity which is of many years' standing.

Brother Hal Stoa is now finishing his post graduate law course here at Brooklyn Law School and is enthusiastic about his work and his associations.

Remember that the editor's address is now 301 Eagle Building, 305 Washington Street, Brooklyn, New York. Telephone me when you are in town next time and see if we cannot get together.

The article which appears in another part of the Quarterly on the judges and their morals, is copied verbatim from an editorial which appeared in the Hearst newspaper, (The New York Journal) and I presume it was written by Arthur Brisbane. While the editor does not agree with all of Mr. Brisbane's statements, he believes that there is enough in it to justify its republication. Let me remind any of our alumni members of this fact, that if they have anything to say against this article, please send it in for the next issue of the Quarterly without any further invitation than this. Such an article may make excellent fodder for the printer.

ARMS AND THE MAN

Spooners, charged with reckless, one-arm driving, mistake the gravamen of the complaint. Anyone willing to take a chance can guide a car with one hand. But what man can hug a pretty girl with divided mind? If furnished, like a loving cup, with three-arms, who could toy with one *animus furandi* and drive safely with the other two *animus viam tenendi*? It is not one-arm driving, but one-eyed hugging, that is impossible.—*From the Brief of Phi Delta Phi.*

ANTI-FRATERNITY AGITATION—AN ANALYSIS

From the Quarterly of Millikin University,
Via The Teke of T K E

The indictment of the American fraternity system by the uninitiated is unequivocal. It is charged with sowing immorality, social hypocrisy, and scholastic demoralization. A seeming widespread disapproval from parents, educators, and legislators throughout the United States, particularly emphatic where public secondary schools are concerned, is cited as a merited reaping by fraternities of the evil they have sown. And the fact that fraternities have been outlawed by at least three of the American commonwealths; that they have been barred from Princeton, Wooster, and Oberlin, and scores of other Christian colleges; that they have incurred sentences of eventual extinction from some of the largest state universities; and finally, the fact that they were rescued from the irate legislatures of Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Texas after a bitter campaign are all cited to a more or less convincing degree as evidence that the whole fraternity structure is crumbling before our eyes.

Let the loyal fraternity man denounce what is admittedly a popular indictment as unjust. Let him refuse to turn the charges as a searchlight on his own institution in the desire to correct the abuses it may reveal, simply because such an indictment antagonizes him by its scathing, ill-founded character. Let him, indeed, seek to confound the charges themselves by pointing out their inconsistency, their exaggeration and bias. Let him do all this, yet the fact remains, the indictment is accepted and actively believed in by nine out of ten who are concerned, but who do not know. And in this class will be found those educators, professional, and business men, university trustees, and others directly engaged in university management with whom the fraternity some day may have to negotiate for its very life.

I hold on the other hand, that the intelligently loyal fraternity man can and ought to weigh every charge of the indictment as an openminded learner, with greater advantage to the cause he so earnestly espouses that fifty horse power of righteous rejection can possibly gain for it. Unjust criticism in the community of courteous, frankest tolerance has the invariable tendency to over reach and destroy

itself. Then there is that other consideration. Even an indiscriminate and unjust indictment may be wonderfully suggestive and definitive. Definitive of the issues by revealing the "hand" of the opponent; suggestive of those precautions which any institution under fire should take by bringing its most favorable qualities to bear at those points where the accusers have set up their targets.

I am convinced of the sanity and fruitfulness of such a course on the part of friends of the American fraternity system. But I do not intend exactly to follow it. Not in this paper. I believe the emphasis belongs elsewhere. And yet to give finer point to this new emphasis, I want to point out, I propose to reproduce count for count the indictment as I know it. I will not attempt to combat the charges. I am convinced of the utter usefulness of such a procedure. On the other hand, I propose to concede for the sake of this new emphasis, the whole of the indictment.

I admit at the outset the unattractiveness of such a course. I know it will not appeal to the red-blooded champion of the fraternity who would take up the gauntlet and deliver blow for blow. Nor will such a course provide an effective antidote for erroneous, but contagious ideas which the opponents are setting free among the great mass of the disinterested. Nor is such an emphasis likely to appeal to the college management which finds its indiscriminate antagonism toward fraternities returning like a boomerang to confound it. Nevertheless, aside from the fact that there are certain compensating elements in being unpopular, there is the convincing quality in the common sense such a course seems to me to have. To be specific: If fraternities are charged with an intolerable degree of indecency, it is one thing to turn away in unreasoning anger; and still another to stand one's ground and challenge: "By whom?" "Upon what evidence?" "Can it be proved that non-fraternity students are perpetrators of less immorality or vice?" "I defy anyone to make a distinction between fraternity and non-fraternity men upon the basis of speech or act in the gymnasium or in the corner pool hall." The second reaction is better than the first, for reasons is always a better defense than anger. Yet neither will deter an accuser aroused. For the fact remains that a disturbingly prevalent popular notion of fraternities as perpetrators of certain questionable practices prevails. Such a notion may have been manufactured

from the flimsiest materials. But an escapade such as that of the leading chapter of one of the large Middle West universities, in which a group of rushees (high school students) were entertained at an indecent house dance and whiskey drinking carousal, has to be sure an unjustifiable, but none the less convincing quality for the average man of affairs, who is too busy to be discriminating in spite of all a sincere, prudent man or fraternity chapter can do or say.

Enemies of the fraternity say that fraternities are social hypocrites. Let the loyal fraternity man deny it, he is confronted with certain specific practices, say of his own chapter. For though the average ritual may start from the premise that "man is a social being" and winds up with a declaration that it stands for all the virtues in the Ten Commandments and the New Testament wherever they are to be found, it is a fact that if these qualities are found in members of certain races, the average chapter does refrain from pledging such men for fear of social ostracism by campus fraternities. Just to the extent it is held by the accusers that the fraternity system complicates the race problem because it adds its silly social restrictions to the unwarranted prejudices of public opinion. And since truly the overflow of fellowship during the formative years of life ought to transcend the narrow banks of inherited prejudices and knit together the choicest representatives of every race—and where are they in larger number to be found than in the universities and colleges?—even the harshest critic of the fraternity has a right to hold up to scorn such a practice. It is all very well to cite as a defense the phypocrisy of non-fraternity members, student bodies, church members, cities and nations, in an attempt to show that such restrictions with respect to race are none other than those of society at large. But the fraternity man must bear in mind that it is a group of *university* men supported at great cost by the State to correct this very thing against whom the charge of social dereliction is preferred.

Nor does the charge of social hypocrisy rest on racial prejudices alone. The fraternity system is accused of accentuating artificial cleavages of caste and rank. If it is a fact that the man who works his way through college always appeals to the popular fancy, what must be the popular reaction to a fairly

sustained charge that he suffers a heavy handicap with fraternities unless he possesses the physique of an ox and good prospects for the football team. No less patient to the undiscriminating eye as further proof to sustain the charge are the practices of those chapters, unfortunately all too common, who swing the most elaborate dances, or who entertain with the greatest frequency, setting a mad pace and giving rise inevitably to a certain hierarchy of caste. And the newspaper accounts of chapters who spend recklessly, snub prolifically, and perish ingloriously have a remarkable way of in-fleshing themselves in the brain cells of the casual reader who is destined some day to take one side or the other in the fraternity issue.

Let the fraternity man argue that many other highly useful and essential organizations in the world accentuate artificial cleavages precisely to the same degree and by the same method, the fact remains that the popular mind can be wholly obsessed with the vision of a poor youth excluded from fellowship in the people's universities and colleges, because he is working his way through school. The fraternity man may cite the extravagances of a hundred civic organizations, or best of all, his own national, state, or city governments, but the crowd of the non-discriminating taxpayers will ever challenge the right of a tax-supported institution to exist either among the faculty or student body which recruits its membership on the basis of one's ability to pay.

And finally, it is maintained that this social competition puts a premium on beef and a penalty on brains. This charge of putting a penalty on brains is one of the most disconcerting features of the indictment against fraternities. Fraternities do load the minds of their members with a frighful amount of fripperies. Leisure hours are taken up with planning the next house dance, with a mad scramble for rushees, with adjusting details of house administration, or with trips to the music store for "By Golly, by Gee, by Jingo."

The university management is especially concerned about complaints from fraternity members themselves, that leisure hours for independent study and for the investigation of current problems are unheard of. The fraternity man is charged, as a consequence of all this, with having no time left to rivet his attention upon the multitude of pressing prob-

lems in the vibrating life of today. It is pointed out that he invariably is indifferent to those problems which threaten the stability of the contemporary social order, because a weiner roast or a dance or what not must be planned for next Friday night, or the wires must be pulled to get a tottering brother through his courses with a passing grade.

The injustice of applying the charge of a generally recognized incapacity of college students to discriminate in the field of social values exclusively to fraternity men may rightly be pointed out as an answer to this part of the indictment. Indeed, it can honestly be shown that weakness in scholarship or lack of interest in vial contemporary issues pertains as much to the non-fraternity man as to the member of a fraternity. But such an answer is purely negative at best. The fact remains that membership in a fraternity implies certain obligations, frivolous and otherwise, which consume vital energy needed for the chief objectives of the college. The fact, too, that if the fraternity includes the best elements of the student body as is claimed, they should sustain a record for scholarship and interest in public questions far and beyond that of non-members, tends to strengthen the argument that in the field of their surest claim to justification—that of scholarly leadership—they fail to demonstrate an emphatic superiority.

By this time, the exasperated fraternity man may well ask "What in the name of Heaven are you driving at?" Indeed, the college management itself may well wonder whether an institution so comprehensively condemned and seemingly so defenseless ought not to be scrapped. But is not the complexity of the problem with the utter dearth of successful precedents for its solution such as to counsel on the part of both the college management and the fraternity man a suspended judgment?

For the time being, the fraternity enthusiast well may save his breath. It is not his move. Assume that the bill of particulars against the fraternity—its busy piffle, its distinctions of race, cash, and brawn, its poverty of high ideals and serious purposes, its fringe of positive immorality—be true, and certainly it is not, the fact remains that fraternities, or call them what you will, there always will be in the colleges of America. The right to choose one's associates is as inalienable as the right to breathe. The tendency to do it began in

Eden and is as firmly implanted as the nerve cells themselves in the spinal column of the average man. The fraternity is the organized gang, presumably in a bit more cultivated state. Along with the banditti, the Ladies Aid Society, and the average American fraternal orders among men outside the schools, the college fraternity is an irresistible company of kindred spirits who will "gang up" in spite of all the authorities can do or say. Change human nature and you may abolish the clique, but not until then.

Concede the indictment, I repeat. What do our opponents purpose?—The abolition of fraternities? It cannot be done. An edict of illegality will not do away with them. It may force them sub rosa, or it may foster the development of slightly different organizations. The mere mention of the Princeton eating clubs is sufficient to demonstrate a classic example of the consequences of such a policy.

No destructive tactics will ever shake such a defense as that of the futility of prohibiting the college fraternity. A new personnel and a new objective among our opponents are the chief requisites of the hour. Men of prowess in destructive tactics may render great service, but never past the point of a successful revolt. A constructive program for that reason invariably necessitates new aims, new methods, and new men.

In other words, the chief defense of the fraternity, for all its undesirable aspects, really is to be found in the very form of attack of its opponents themselves—a counter indictment of American college and university administration. The fraternity, in other words, is the offspring of administrative shortcomings in college management—its lack of aim, its different methods and its paucity of consecration to the vital problems of all round education. Before the directorship of the destinies of American higher institutions, therefore, attempts to abolish the fraternity system, let it take the beam from its own eye and ask itself whether it has worked out a constructive method for that solution of the problems of social readjustment such a drastic step would mean.

American higher institutions of learning have introduced the factory system of education and they have allowed its ideals to dominate their methods and dictate their standards of success. They measure success in terms of new buildings, enlarged endowment,

professional degrees, and increased enrollment. The elementary economic law that fixed charges per unit increase of output has long been applied to American higher education. Classes of thirty have been expanded to aggregations of one hundred or more by the adoption almost exclusively of the lecture system. Another law arises from the fact that "in numbers there is strength," and consequently is applied in impressing the rank and file of the patrons of the college with its imposing enrollment jumps.

As our schools have increased in numbers they have segregated the faculty and student body. Originally each place of learning was a great fraternity. Students lived with professors, or within a stone's throw of their homes. Each one was known individually, and each student felt free to call upon the instructor for intimate advice and counsel. The memoirs of early college students of this nation are full of reminiscences of the value of these primary contacts in moulding character and in developing love and respect for scholarship.

But these conditions were transitory. The stupendous wealth of nature's bounty to America encouraged the doing of big things in a big way, and aided and abetted by the application of the methods of the industrial revolution, American pioneers swept westward across the Alleghenies and conquered forest, prairie, Indians, and mines. These prevailing ideas of bigness, of exultation in mere size, permeated every department of American life. And the chief by-product of doing big things in a big way under a system of large scale production has been *impersonality*. Faculty-student contacts have been reduced to classroom formalism, superficial social occasions, and to stereotyped advice on registration days.

The incoming student needs more than this to help him solve his problem of adjustments to a complex environment. He has to set up a relatively new standard of values in the field of scholarship, religion, politics and citizenship. Isolated from fraternal contacts with faculty, he must restrict himself to fraternal contacts with fellow students. Favorably disposed students have developed an association of a permanent character and endeavored to protect its dignity by a certain amount of hocus pocus. Within the bonds of this organization have been worked out habits of mind and attitudes toward life. The genuineness of

the fraternity as a socializing agency cannot be over estimated. The personal testimony of hundreds of sincere fraternity men as to the inspiration they have received from fraternities prove conclusively that fraternities have done much good as a crude substitute for the warmth of the faculty-student comradeship of early days. Their excess are due to a circumstance commonly noted, namely, that students when thrown upon their own resources are inclined to develop artificial standards of value.

Two courses, therefore, are open in regard to fraternities. The first is to accept them as the inevitable complements of the prevailing system of American education, and co-operate in the improvement of their standards. The early agitation against fraternities was directed against their secrecy. The storm of abuse heaped upon them resulted in the development of anti-secret fraternities and in the exposure of the "secrets." Today the constitutions of many of the organizations are available, and the only mysteries are the passwords, the significance of the motto, and the particular variety of red tape used in meetings and initiations. The widespread agitation against low scholarship has already resulted in a great awakening. Scholarship fraternities have been organized, and fraternity magazines and conclaves are preaching higher standards. The fraternities have welcomed the publication of comparative standings and genuine competition is being aroused among them.

It must be borne in mind that the success of any program of elevation depends upon the conscientious activities of the better element of the alumni. Some men pride themselves on having been "nominal" members of a fraternity during their college days, and coast along on the glib assumption that they have no responsibility with regard to the standards of their local chapter. They retreat from the field and leave it to the control of the jazz hounds or the politicians who are least representative of fraternity ideals. The alumni are accountable for the standards which they will tolerate in the local chapter! And they are traitors to the vows which they have taken if they do not exert themselves to keep the record of their organization up to the top notch.

In the last analysis, of course, fraternities will stand or fall according to the sense of responsibility developed by the active men. The administration can do much to foster this sense of obligation by a policy of frank co-

operation with the older men in the campus chapters. Andrew D. White recounts many instances in which he used the chapters as disciplinary agents by conferring with the more mature men regarding the lax habits of younger brothers. The college catalog might very well carry a warning from the administration with regard to fraternities. This warning should strongly urge that parents advise their sons to hold away from fraternities until they have had an opportunity to become familiar with the ideals and records of local chapters. This policy of caution would prevent many of the unfortunate misfits which occur in the hurly-burly of the rushing season.

The second policy or alternative involves the substitution of something better for the fraternities as we know them today. It demands the building up of a college community that sets the limit of enrollment emphatically at the margin of its ability easily to assimilate, and that restores the ideal faculty-student relationship to the end that there will be set up as the whole college itself, that choicest of fraternities—the common fellowship of high and productive purposes in a united student body. Unless the management of modern educational foundations is willing to pay the price of this fundamental reconstruction, let it choke back its vitriolic denunciation, and accept the first and really only other alternative, namely, to co-operate with the best elements in the fraternity for the advancement of the common good.

THE PRE-LEGAL STUDENT

Portions of An Address to Pre-Legal Students of the University of California From the Delta of Sigma Nu

A proper point of view at your time of life is so important that I am persuaded to attempt, in addition to a statement of problems, ways and means incidental to the practice, a description of a calling whose mission is profound, with the hope that it will be, as it should be, a constant inspiration.

Up to the time we begin our college career, owing to immaturity, we are largely confined to the acceptance of what we are taught. This should magnify the importance of the responsibility of parent and teacher in the earlier years. At the outset of our college career we awaken to the fact that there are sources of information. It is our understanding of the

value of the sources and the earnest pursuit thereof that has a marked influence on our careers. Those who have had the advantage of an intellectual atmosphere at home, should ordinarily have an advantage over those who have not had it and must learn as they proceed.

A proper understanding of the value of sources will promote the student from the shallowness of the superficial to the deeper benefit of the fundamental. "Who said it?" and "What did he know about it?" are inquiries which may properly be made throughout one's life. Contemplated in the word "who" are the integrity, the ability and the purpose of the individual. Not only may such inquiries be properly made, but they must be made if one is to attain correct results. It will promote an interest in a pursuit of essentials and develop the powers of reasoning. The student is thereupon no longer merely the recipient of class instruction. He is capable of critical analysis and he should be, in order to arrive at a proper conclusion, because it may be that the instruction is erroneous. The early development of the faculties of analysis will not only be protection against the absorption of erroneous doctrines, particularly socialistic nonsense, but will probably so emphasize the erroneous that the instructor of fallacious doctrines may be rendering the distinct service of disproving his own theories. The development of analytical capacity, essential to an understanding of your problems, will produce a fuller appreciation of the value of evidence and the rules thereof. Powers of reasoning and an understanding of logic are highly essential to the proper presentation of a case to a court of jury.

I wish I could impart to you my learning by experience. You would correct any tendency to be superficial. The fundamental value of the sources—common law, equity and civil law, would be readily understood. The civil law has left its influence particularly upon Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. You should be familiar with the various chapters of freedom and particularly the history of the development of institutions and land ownership. I commend you their earnest study. Thoroughly understand them. It will be indeed unfortunate if, after admission to practice, it may become necessary to do then what should have been done theretofore. The one who best understands the proper application of the law is the one who

knows its history and why is it. Understand the reason for the rule. A well equipped lawyer should have a liberal academic education. Build a vocabulary! Oratory is, perhaps, not now a necessary accomplishment of the lawyer, but clear thinking and plain statement certainly are.

I have been treating but one phase of college life. There are other phases equally important. Association and recreation are among those. By association with your fellows at college, you should learn how to meet your fellow men. You should also learn how to make an estimate of their character—not to judge them, but merely to understand them. Your understanding of human nature and how to estimate individuals, is essential to an understanding of the method of presentation of a case to a jury or judge, in negotiating between clients, and in the performance of civic duty.

I am certain that it is not contemplated that we should be constantly serious and ultimately sour-visaged. Good fun is an essential part in life. We are taught to avoid excess. So far as work and play are concerned, we at least can start with this rule—that they must not be confused. Concentration is absolutely necessary. You must not infringe on time, particularly that time allotted for work, by permitting any distraction. The real friendships which you form in college will endure through life and the trust and confidence that is inspired by your fellows will also be enduring. This will not be limited to those closer friendships formed through college fraternal affiliations. Through your association with inter-collegiate affairs, particularly in athletics, ought to be developed a spirit of true sportsmanship which should exist in all inter-collegiate contests and a proper conception of fair play and justice. These associations, too, should serve to develop your understanding of the other fellow's point of view and to learn to give a proper value of his judgment.

I believe the student to be unfortunate indeed whose relation with his instructor is merely that which comes from his association in class. There is a splendid benefit to be derived from personal association and it should not be overlooked. I despise the sycophant. So it is not for the purpose of currying favor that I make the suggestion. What I have in mind is the creation of a personal interest and the value of the exchange of ideas

which will ensue. It may even prevent misunderstanding. Instructors have had misconceptions of the character and worth of students because they have not known them. It will afford an opportunity for a proper estimate of your real worth. If the association is congenial, as it is likely to be, it will increase the affectionate regard which binds you to your Alma Mater.

Location for the practice of your profession will probably be your primary concern. Probably it is the best plan during early years of your practice to be associated with a dignified and honorable law firm. As you will be investigated, so should you carefully investigate the standing and reputation of any firm with which you seek to affiliate yourself: It is highly important to start right. There are pitfalls to be avoided even in such a relation—that of becoming a mere brief writer or an office clerk, owing to the temptation of immediate reward and loss of sight of ultimate independence. During this early period it is necessary that the time be earnestly employed in building for the future. It means the making of acquaintances, the establishment of friendships, the beginning of professional relations. How to do this, and what to do, must be solved by each individual. Mere acquaintance or mere friendship is not in itself sufficient. It must be borne in mind that that merely affords an opportunity for the acquaintance or friend to estimate your ability. It will be discouraging to find how frequently relatives and retained counsel will stand in the way, but there is the possibility of disappointment in the relative as well as in the retained counsel, and always the possibility that arises when either passes away or retires from practice.

During your early career unimportant matters of many kinds will drift in or be sent in your direction by well-meaning friends, sometimes with the sincere hope of doing more for you in the future, but, very frequently with the selfish desire of appeasing your anxiety to make progress. It is highly important that you should not overload yourself with detail of unimportant matters so that you may be in a position to give proper attention to more important matters which will lead to permanent results.

It has been said that law is a jealous mistress and that statement is very true. As you proceed you will learn how great the require-

ments are. You must be well informed generally. You will find that the more successful lawyers are thoroughly versed in business, and have an understanding of finance. This is not for the purpose of invading the field of the business man or the banker, but in order to be qualified to advise his client. If you elect to enter in practice in a small community you must redouble your efforts to keep the pace, because the probable leisure time of yourself and your friends will make it more difficult to keep at your task. In your early days in the practice, you will find it less difficult to answer questions than you will find it after you have had experience and you will always be impressed with the necessity of constant application and requirement that you work. In the early days of practice, momentarily superficial, you may carelessly use forms which, as you grow older, you will reject because of insufficiency and inaccuracies, and it is to be hoped that you will never use a form without at least reference to the law upon which it is based.

You will find that clients desire to be advised that they can do what they desire to do. There will be temptation to give the advice that they desire rather than the advice that they should have. It takes a fairness and courage to advise a client that he cannot do that which he desires to do, and more firmness and more courage to advise him that he is wrong when he has been threatened with, or subjected to, legal controversy. It is the ethical thing to do, and it eventually pays.

You will proceed from college theoretically well equipped. As you acquire knowledge, learn to make use of it. A book filled with things worth knowing is only valuable as it is read. I have endeavored to impress you with the importance of understanding the practical application of the law. You will understand the rule and the remedy, but you must also understand its practical effect. For instance, if B is indebted to A and B will not pay, you know that there is a remedy by suit and attachment. Your practical mind will teach you what will be the result of the attachment. The solvency or insolvency of the debtor will have an effect on results and you will then consider the advisability of other procedure which will produce better results for your client. It is but a simple illustration of the practical application of many theories. In other words, you can do it, but is it advisable? The interests of your client demand that you

do not fall victim of your own ideals. It is unfortunate that you will find in the practice men whose ideals are not high. Discouragement, disappointment and disgust, in turn may beset you as you discover the prominent lawyer, suave of expression, socially prominent, who is inherently crooked; but let it not swerve you from your purpose, affect your optimism or your ideals.

I admit conflicting emotions as circumstances cause me to pause now and then and question whether or not after all these beliefs are not merely vagaries of an impractical dreamer. Such will be your experience as you come in contact with worldly affairs and, holding to your ideals, you will frequently find yourself the object of the derision of so-called practical men—moneymakers, merely. You must not, however, confuse theory and practice. It is exceedingly important to realize that there are many factors similar to the elements of resistance and friction for which allowance must be made in determining the efficiency of applied theory to mechanical contrivances, which influence practical results. There will be failure of attainment due to the limitations in effectiveness of human beings. You must understand what the average carrying capacity and performance may be. That should not, however, cause you to lower your standards, but merely to appreciate expediency. Financial success will not always attend a useful career. Too frequently the reward of the faithful is exceedingly meagre as measured in money. However, financial success must necessarily receive attention. It can be attained without sacrifice of ideals.

You will be engaged not only in the application of the law, but if you are performing your full duty, in the making of law. Lawyers must guard against improper legislation and wage a constant warfare against efforts made to break down safe systems of legislation. They must frequently stand against the ostensible demand of the populace when they know that popular demand is not well grounded.

With the individual there is the desire to live; and the same is true of the state, whether right or wrong. The status of the individual disassociated from society is one thing, and quite another when he is one of a group. Disassociated from society the race was to the strong. Physical might made right. Intelligence increased as an element in the composition of fitness, but has never become the sole

factor and never will. The fittest have ever survived. Highly organized and civilized states giving way to sheer force of barbarous hordes may seem not to bear this out, because there should have been a continuation of those ostensibly superior states. They had failed, however, in some way and were no longer the fittest, else they would have been equipped to defend themselves. The individual has been weakened by the failure of society to conserve and develop individual strength and he was demoralized by frivolity and corruption. The contest individually ended or checked by the state. There was reversion. The strength of the individual is the strength of the state. Any system which caters to the weakling, will eventually produce national weakness and subject that nation to attack and destruction by other nations which have not catered to the weakling. What the perfect system may be, time alone can tell, if it ever will. We believe that there is (or was before some recent innovations which seem to me to run counter thereto) in our form of government the correct conception of the proper relation of individual and society. It is subject to the effects of the same inexorable natural laws. We should do that, therefore, which will tend to improve it and perpetuate it. It must be sustained by interior development and protected against forces without. If it is a proper system, a strong individual fiber will be developed and the task of defense be easier than if the system be wrong or be diverted from a correct course and a weak individual fibre developed.

I have said my hope is to create thought—now. Hence the scope of my subject. Bulwer has said:

"The man who succeeds above his fellows is the one who, early in life, clearly discerns his object and toward that object habitually directs his powers."

IN RE NEW YORK CITY

It is both curious and unfortunate that Phi Alpha Delta is so inactive in New York City. In Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, D. C., Seattle, Denver, Cincinnati and elsewhere, we are 100% strong. But, alas, New York!

Prior to the great war, we had two strong chapters here, Livingston at Columbia, and Rapallo at N. Y. U., but they seem to be

having great difficulty in getting on their feet again.

There are five law schools in New York City, arranged alphabetically: Brooklyn Law School, of St. Lawrence University; Columbia University Law School; Fordham University Law School; New York Law School; New York University Law School.

Brooklyn Law School holds forth in the Brooklyn Eagle Building, near Borough Hall, Brooklyn; has 700 students.

Columbia University Law School is on the campus at 116th St., Manhattan; has 600 enrolled.

New York Law School is to be found in the 23rd Street Y. M. C. A. and has 500 students. It advertises the fact that it uses the Dwight method of instruction.

New York University Law School is located at Washington Square and gives instruction to 1200 students.

I had the privilege of attending a luncheon and meeting of a number of New York University Alumni brothers, thanks to Brother Hal Stoa, who rounded them up.

By the way, before I forget it, I discovered just yesterday, that Professor Wrigley here, is none other than Brother Roy F. Wrigley of Ryan Chapter, 1910-1914. Roy is an active practitioner in New York City. Ryan brothers please take note.

There are probably 200 P A D's at least, here in New York City. I hardly hope for the day when P A D shall have a club house here, a la Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, etc. Such establishments appeal almost exclusively to the rich and the few who can afford it. Besides, they get but slight return for the money.

However, I do hope for the following:

1. Several active chapters in the law schools in New York City.

2. A monthly luncheon or supper attended by a goodly number of our alumni and actives.

Why not? Maybe, we can also plan to do what P A D's in Chicago do: namely, have a table in a certain restaurant to which those who desire, may resort daily, with a certainty that other brothers will be on hand to assist in covering the edge of the festal board.

But why festal, since we have had prohibition? Ask some of the brothers of Rappalo. **THEY KNOW.**

From *New York Evening Journal*
October 11th, 1921

JUDGES' PAY AND THEIR MORALS

Few Are Corrupt, But Many Are Swayed By Prejudices

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Henry Ford is right in saying that the salaries of judges of the United States Supreme Court should be substantially increased, but he is wrong in asserting that the present salaries of Federal judges, being small, subject the judiciary to temptation of money bribes.

We do not believe that a single decision of the United States Supreme Court was ever swayed by venality. This is probably true, also, in nearly all of our State Supreme Courts.

The very idea that the majority of the Supreme Court could be bribed by payments of money or need an increase of salary to keep them out of temptation from such corrupt influences is shocking to those who love their country and have faith in its institutions.

We do not mean to say that the Supreme Court always impartially interprets the law. We think it often fails to do so.

Judges are human, and they are affected by propinquity, by their associations, by the passions and prejudices of their class. They sometimes yield to subtle appeals to their vanity, to the flattery of wealth, and are thus seduced socially, but they cannot be bought with money.

Roger Taney, Chief Justice of the United States, who wrote the Dred Scott decision perpetuating human slavery, answered the call of the social class to which he belonged. Two billion dollars' value in slaves was at stake. But he was not corrupt. The law thus made could not be nullified until it was revoked. But as Lincoln said at the time, "We can change the judges." That was done.

Another distinguished Justice of the Supreme Court, George Shiras, prevented for eighteen years an income tax upon wealth in the United States. He did so by changing his vote at the last minute from the affirmative to the negative. He came from a citadel of private wealth, Pittsburgh. He could not divest himself of the prejudices of his class. He was not corrupt.

The famous "Standard Oil letters" disclosed

how that great organization of capital did use its influence with corrupt politicians. It could not even keep its hands off the judiciary. It led the politicians whom it controlled to nominate in many States, judiciary candidates whose minds tended to exalt property rights.

Such men as judges naturally lean toward autocracy and plutocracy because they are strong. They distrust democracy and deny social justice. The moral sentiments of multitudes of people make no impression upon the highly technical, legal minds of such judges, although these common moral sentiments are the foundation of law and the mainspring of progress.

Too many judges live in a class atmosphere. They are welcomed and flattered in exclusive clubs, where the prerogatives of select classes are matters of most concern and where the average man is discussed, even though no disrespect is intended, very much as cattle kings discuss their herds.

In such an atmosphere judges are led, sometimes deliberately and sometimes quite unconsciously, by their personal contacts into believing that they are the guardians of the social fabric, instructors of legislators, and the makers, not the mere interpreters, of the law.

They become arrogant in their pride of place, usurp the functions of Congress, forget that they are only judges, not statesmen. They make the law responsive to the only public opinion with which they come in contact—that of the prejudiced and privileged few who think chiefly of themselves.

In the quiet chambers in which such judges write their opinions the voice of conscience is sometimes stilled and the murmur of the crowd is very far off. When that murmur comes from a mob it should be bravely resisted at times or denied by the fearless, upright judge, for it is often wrong.

But when that murmur comes from the conscience and moral sentiment of the masses, it is always the voice of God. Woe to the judge or nation that does not heed it.

A MENACE TO ALL FRATERNITIES

From The Phi Cry Via The Emerald of Sigma Pi

The fraternities of this section of the country, especially of Wisconsin, Illinois, and one or two neighboring states, are passing through a climacteric period of their existence. So imminent has seemed anti-fraternity legislation

at Wisconsin that both the active members and alumni of all the fraternities there have organized, and are taking definite steps to combat the pernicious, antagonistic propaganda which has been directed against them.

And just so in Illinois do we find occasional unfriendly outbursts, and note what seems to be an incipient state-wide hostility towards all college fraternities.

The responsibility of checking the growth of such hostile feeling clearly falls upon all fraternity men, and upon all friends of fraternities. We must just as clearly get at the root of the trouble in our endeavor to stamp out the general evil.

We may ask ourselves then, "Is any of this prevalent anti-fraternity sentiment justifiable, or is such animosity merely an outcropping caused by invidious attacks made from sources essentially inimical to, or disdainful of, fraternities?" We incline to the latter belief—in fact, we know that that is where most of the trouble lies.

Our newspapers, many of them, love sensationalism, and they keep their yellow journalistic hounds close on the scent of it. Scandal about fraternities; wild tales of their workings; their aristocratic ways; their extravagances; their standards of scholarships, etc., make unusually fine morsels of reading for an excitement-loving public—and so the news sleuths get it, even if they have to invent facts, or twist them about in all sorts of fantastic ways so as to produce good news.

Another source of danger to fraternities lies in a certain limited class of non-fraternity men who are little, envious and hostile. Most non-fraternity men are genuine; men above petty jealousies and animosities; men who are red-blooded sportsmen; men who feel towards a fraternity man exactly as they do towards anybody else. But we have that one ill-willed group to contend with.

Then there is that old time-worn, parental and outside prejudice, based on the belief that fraternity men are all a bunch of hoodlums bent on all sorts of devilry, mischief, dissipation, and so on. At one time, the American fraternity came pretty close to deserving such a reputation, perhaps, but we all know that wild orgies, midnight revelries, weird hazings, and outrageous initiating are of nothing but historic interest. Old beliefs are hard to dynamite, though.

There are a few other sources, too, from which come belligerent criticism. It is to be

noted, however, that most of the dangerous propaganda has been planted in people who know nothing about fraternities; people who either have never attended a university or who are unfamiliar with university life.

We are not fighting for our reputation as against the university officials; those who would be the first to note and act upon our shortcomings; but we are combating a misinformed foreign element.

Fraternity men do not claim that they are ready to don embroidered halos; neither do they contend that there are not some evils in their system which need immediate attention—but fraternity men do claim that they turn out men; that they are the most active supporters of university activities; that there is no group of men more interested in the welfare of their Alma Mater than they. And they claim the right to be given a fair hearing and a square deal.

Alumni, you know what fraternities are, and what yours has meant to you. You are in a position, far more than active men, to fight for the cause. We have told you that clouds are on the horizon. We ask that you do your bit now, or whenever the opportunity presents itself, to help drive them away.

TEN WAYS TO KILL AN ORGANIZATION

1. Don't go to the meetings.
2. If you do go, go late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of going.
4. If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and members.
5. Never accept office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things.
6. Get sore if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are, do not attend committee meetings.
7. If asked by the chairman to give your opinion on some matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone how things should have been done.
8. Do nothing more than absolutely necessary, but when members use their ability to help matters along, howl that the institution is run by a clique.
9. Hold back your dues, or don't pay at all.
10. Don't bother about getting new members. "Let George do it."—*The Carnation of Delta Sigma Pi.*

NERO

From the Caduceus of Kappa Sigma

He was the wealthiest man of his day. He was the most powerful man in the world. He was worshipped as a god by millions of his fellowmen. And his memory stands today as one of the blackest stains in the world's history, while his name is a synonym for perfidy.

Why?

There are many reasons, but this one all remember.

He fiddled while Rome burned.

Great areas of his capital city were buried with flame. Homeless citizens were fleeing before the advancing horror. By night, the sky was lit for miles around. And he, who might have been stemming the tide of disaster, organizing the forces that fought the flames, bringing order out of chaos and relief to his stricken subjects, stood on the balcony of his palace, fiddle in hand, improvising the wretched doggerel that he fondly hoped would make his name immortal. What to him were the sufferings of the poor, the destitution of Rome, while there was a chance to make a name for Nero; to add to his long list of honors, one more, that of Rome's greatest poet.

He is the most contemptible figure in history

Today civilization is in flames.

Not only the bitter aftermath of the war, the countless hatreds and stored-up animosities that make of Europe today a seething cauldron—but deeper, greater currents of life, measureless in their potential fury, are gathering, threatening to engulf the human race. From long darkened continents, subdued mutterings and threats of tremendous upheaval are heard, indistinct, but awful in their import.

The day of white domination of the world is drawing to its close.

For centuries the exploitation of the colored races of men by the white races has been the accepted order. North America, South America, India, Africa, and in our own day parts of the Near East and China have fallen into the hands of the fortune-hunting white nations. Uncivilized, disorganized, ignorant and helpless, the colored races of mankind have seen their fairest fields despoiled, their capital cities wrested from their hands, and their governments overthrown on the flimsiest of pretexts, by the white man. The coming of the white man has brought with it the white man's rum, opium, enforced labor, and slavery. The

colored races have grown sullen and bitter. Helpless and weak, they have cursed their white master, waiting for the day of revenge.

Slowly that day is dawning.

The long processes of education are doing their work. As knowledge of liberty and democracy is attained, the weight of the mailed fist grows heavier, and with it grows the desire to cast it off forever. The war has taught many things. The Indian, the Chinese and the African can fight side by side with the Anglo-Saxon in the trenches, to stem the Teutonic advance. Why then need the colored races bow their necks to the white? In whispers, this challenge is being tossed back and forth among the leaders of these new-born races. The response is one to make the statesmen of the world stop in their scramble for the world's wealth, to face the possibility of the most awful event of history—a war to extinction between the white and colored races.

The African, but sixty years ago an ignorant, care-free slave, feels today the intoxication of a new power. With his schools, colleges, millionaires and industries, he knows himself no longer dependent on tutelage and guidance. Three hundred million blacks, the world over, are sensing for the first time the power of their latent strength.

One-fifth of the human race dwells in India; a people proud, capable, liberty-loving, and as learning increases, capable of increasingly united action. Every Indian leader worthy of the name, is proud to be called a nationalist today. Where our fathers had one score to pay against England in the fateful spring of 1775, the Indian has a dozen in this year of our Lord 1921. A fifth of the human race, being educated, civilized and armed, with a deep hatred toward the white rulers of the world.

In China lives one of every four persons in the world today. China has been a nation for over three thousand years. England, France, American, are creations of yesterday compared with her. Yet confident in the superior power of their armies, the nations of Europe have boldly parceled among themselves the finest port cities of the old Middle Kingdom. With no shadow of right, they have done violence to the sacred patriotism of those quiet Orientals; laying up for themselves a heavy score, whose payment may be some day demanded by an awakened nation. China, too, is becoming educated, civilized and armed. Conceive of a Japan, four times America's

size, unified, and with hitherto undream of armaments, and you have conceived of a power whose impact on the western world will be resistless.

Africa, India, China—educated, civilized and armed.

Africa, India, China—hating the white races of the world with intense hatred.

The colored races of the world in a death-grapple with white civilization.

Such is the spectre that looms upon the world's horizon today as the most portentous omen of our time. A war beside which the recent tumult of western Europe would be but children's play, and a war with but one possible outcome—the annihilation of the Nordic race.

What can divert such a *debacle* of civilization?

Business? Armaments? Politics? All these have but added their quota to the burden of hatred that is breaking the back of the world. The increase of their activity has but marked the increase of the deceit and exploitation that are hurrying on the day of strife. Something *positive* must be done. Some agency, world-wide in its scope, must be promoted, which can and will send its representatives to every corner of the globe and bring a message of good will rather than of hate; an agency which, through great unselfish service, will make all mankind one, and weave nation to nation with an indissoluble fabric of love. Only some such great effort, involving, it may be, tens of millions of dollars and thousands of lives, can re-establish the torn tissues of friendship, and lay the foundation for a better world order.

Such an agency is the Foreign Missionary Enterprise.

It is the one great factor in the life of the world today that oversteps all lines of politics, race, and creed, with but one passion—to serve. It is the only agency dedicated wholeheartedly to the proposition of *winning through service*, rather than *crushing through force*, the colored races of the world. It is the agency which, Governor Lawrence of India said, "has done more to uplift the people of India than all other agencies combined." It is the agency which trained nineteen out of every twenty men in the first North China parliament, and all but two members of that of South China. It is the agency which is breaking down the barriers between the white, yellow, red, brown

and black races of mankind, which have been rising since the neolithic age. It is God's own method of making all men one.

Shall we fiddle while civilization blazes to her ruin?

Shall we fiddle away our lives and talents in selfish pleasure, in money-grubbing, in composing egotistic odes for our own imperishable infamy?

Or shall we, as the stalwart Carpenter of Galilee, pour out our lives in service to mankind, to teach the great principles of truth, of honesty and of justice, loyalty to God, and the brotherhood of man?

YOUR WIFE'S DOWER

From the Paper Book of Delta Theta Phi

Almost every husband and father imagines that, if he were to be suddenly taken away from here without leaving a last will and testament, the Ohio law would see to it that one-third of his property went to his widow and the rest to his children. The law does work something like that in such a case, except that in respect of real estate the widow's share is only a dower right or life use, not actual ownership.

Real property, a home or a farm, is about all there is of many an estate. A surviving wife—or husband—gets a third of what it will rent for, under the law and in the absence of a will. Renting is about the only way there is to separate a one-third life interest from the other value of the property. When taxes, insurance, repairs and other expenses are subtracted from the rent of an ordinary farm or home, one-third of what is left is not much of a livelihood in these times.

Then the two-thirds interest the law reserves to the children often helps to defeat the intentions of the man who dies intestate but supposing that this widow will at least have a home, thanks to their joint efforts. This factor is the more troublesome if the sons and daughters are of age, disposition or amenability to other influences making them inconsiderate of their surviving parent's wishes or welfare. The number of family feuds arising out of estate divisions is notorious. The dower right usually figures in such bickerings. Judges of Ohio probate courts can tell of countless bitter tragedies growing out of this provision of the statute.

So the General Assembly at Columbus now has before it, house bill No. 239, introduced

by Representative Weygandt of Cleveland, amending section 8606 of the general code in such a way that a widow or widower will receive, in the absence of a will, absolute ownership in fee simple of one-third of all real estate owned by the deceased husband or wife. If adopted, the bill will abolish the principle of dower right or mere life interest in one-third of an estate. The dower theory is now regarded as a superfluous relic of the middle ages and has been discarded by more progressive states, especially in the west.

Mr. Weygandt's bill is strongly recommended. Judge Hadden of Cuyahoga County and other probate judges support it, knowing the sorrow it would save. The Cleveland Bar Association is expected to indorse it. There is no known opposition to it, no reason for any. It should become law—assuredly will, in time, particularly when woman's influence in public affairs becomes more effective. But it may not be enacted at this session, since it is only a deserving measure of progress, with no political significance or party backing; since many legislators are constitutionally unable to perceive any reason for changes in the existing order; since legislatures seem disposed to take only such action as is imperatively demanded of them, rather than such action as would benefit the people.

The truly thoughtful husband and father, instead of relying on state senators and representatives to see to it that his wife would be dealt fairly with in the event of his death, may well prefer to make a will, with the help of an attorney, telling what he wants done with his real estate and other property. He will only be guiding himself according to many generations of human experience if he figures that trusting a mother to be just to her children is safer than the other way.

AS THE WORLD "LISTENS IN"

Last night, I slept next door to a girls' "frat" house in a quaint old college town. It was rainy and the lilacs were in bloom and flooding the whole world with their perfume. I was as restless as forty-eight hours on a stuffy train. In the golden days of spring can leave one, and correspondingly alert to every sound and movement. My bags were unpacked and I had tried to settle down to the grind of finishing the lecture I was to give next day, when there drifted up to me out of

the spring scented fog, a girl's clear and incisive voice:

"Gosh! what a puddle; I'll bet that shoe is a wreck!"

"Aw! you should worry; your old man has plenty of the long green, what is eighteen beans to your dad? Besides Dot owes you twenty dollars on that last little game." Then distance cut short the rest.

A few minutes later the door of the frat house banged and a merry crew of younger girls came racing down the steps and breathlessly sprinted down the street without hats or umbrellas, as I caught them under the electric light. I gloried in their youth and freedom from convention in a college town.

About that time another pair strolled by and this is what I heard: "As your sponsor in the house, I must insist that you explain the charge made against you in the dormitory. Did you or did you not smoke on that last auto ride with Dave and Florence and Eddie?"

"Sure, I did. Everybody does it and it's nobody's business but mine. I am going to live my own life. The dean is an old hen, dried up and fossilized. Nobody cares for her opinion and I certainly don't intend to be bossed around by you—" then the night left only a murmur and the lilacs showered their perfume about me. An occasional student drifted by, whistling, in the night. Autos shrilled vigorously in the gray drizzle and I wrote on until one, when the dancing crowd began coming home. A few men said good-night in groups of three or four and departed at once, but most of them tended to linger over long and impassioned imitations of the movie type of farewell. Finally about two, I was keenly aware of the reiterated squeak of a set of porch swing chains on my neighbor's front porch and there was the last lingering couple.

They were very young and thought they were very much in love and this is what the spring night wafted to me, with the odor of lilacs:

He: "You will, won't you?"

She: "Uh! Uh!"

He: "Sure?"

She: "Uh! Uh!"

He: "Always?"

She: "Uh! Uh!"

He: "Tomorrow?"

She: "Uh! Uh!"

He: "Next day?"

She: "Um huh!"

And so on until 2:30 A. M. on the front porch of a perfectly respectable girl's fraternity house. Probably the chaperon was out, but where was the much vaunted student government and self discipline?

I'm not so very old—all my life since boyhood, I have been a potential lover of women. The fact that I had no sisters and that my mother died young, and my fiancée went in the first epidemic of the flu, while I was still over seas, has woven a web of mirage about all women for me. I have gloried in their loveliness as only an artist can and cherished them for their whimsicalities and inconsistencies, but the women of my dreams have been dainty, thoughtful of others, exquisite, modest and always self-respecting with the poise and dignity of self-governed womanhood and this— ! ! ! ! Shades of all the generations of lovers. The commonest untutored wight and his maid would have found more words in which to express the longing of youth and love, than this college-bred man and woman.

My idea of daintiness in women does not include kisses from lips tainted with nicotine and my idea of the fitness of things does not include "Gosh!" as the common exclamation of the woman of my dreams. Neither is it consistent with my idea of the ideals of college women to lose "twenty beans in a little game."

As a man who has lived in many parts of the world and who has been associated with the leaders of thought in America, I do hereby register my protest against these common and sinister vulgarities of modern youth, which only tend to dwarf and hamper the development of the finer qualities of mind, heart and soul.

Americans are idealists first in spite of all the comment that we are mere money mad, fortune seekers and the women we choose for our wives and as the leaders of our many efforts toward the uplift and service must carry on our common American ideals of a noble high-minded womanhood or become stranded in a backwash of progress.—*From The Trident of Delta Delta Delta.*

The doctrine of "reasonable doubt" is a legal right almost as old as law itself. Its purpose is to shield the innocent, and not a cloak for the guilty. *United States vs. Chisolm*, 153 Fed. 808.—*Ye Barrister.*

STUDENT LIFE IN FRENCH UNIVERSITIES

From the Rattle of Theta Xi

One of the principal reasons for the difference between student life in an American college and a French university, is the radical difference which exists in the organization and administration of them. The French school is controlled by the National government, under the authority of the Minister of Public Instruction, and while it has considerable freedom of action, yet its main policies must have the governmental approval. Practically none of the universities have dormitories, so consequently, the student body is divided in this way, though perhaps a few students living in the same house may have some sentiment of solidarity, affairs such as dormitory athletics, socials and dances are impossible.

From present indications, it would seem that athletically, the French universities are on the verge of a new era, and that inter-collegiate sports, which do not at the moment, and never have existed, may be taken up. Athletic activities have not been very extensive in the past; the variety has been limited, and they have been entirely within the university between self-selected groups, as the class division known in American universities does not hold in France. Apparently the university officials have considered that their domain extended only as far as scholastic attainments were concerned, and have considered athletics as a matter of individual taste.

The student publications are much more limited than in America, occasionally there is a weekly or monthly publication, but not on a very large scale. Year books are not published as there is not much material to put in them. Their publications are almost without exception of a serious nature, there are none to compare with the humorous sheets of American colleges.

As the obtaining of the *license* is the object of the majority attending the universities, for which grade there is usually no time of residence requirement, simply the passing of certain examinations and the accomplishment of prescribed laboratory work, there is as a result no class division. Each student takes as many courses as he desires each year. Thus students who may have entered together do not always pass their final examinations together, so that graduation in a body does not take place. Under these conditions, there is ob-

viously no possibility of developing any "class spirit."

Associations of students on the basis of their academic work are generally on the lines of medicine, law science, and letters. They do not seem to hold as much interest for the students as our American professional societies. Each society is entirely independent, there being no national liaison whatever.

Promotion of mutual amity and good fellowship is effected by associations of all students, the only requirement for membership being matriculation at the university and payment of the membership fee. Customarily, these associations, one to each university, have an office and lounging rooms with magazines and a library. The social functions entered into by the whole student body are those run by the association. This association usually looks after student employment, location of rooms and similar activities.

The alumni bodies are usually called, "Societes des Anciens Eleves," and while some are quite active, few have as much life as those of American colleges, due in part, to the lack of classes and athletic interests.

The idea of a group of students forming a closely tied organization of a secret nature for their mutual benefit, is not conceived by the French, due to the character of their academic organization, to the customs of university life, and perhaps in some measure, to the suspicion which attaches to all secret organizations more or less.

Thus the bonds which exist between men do not depend in a great measure on their having gone to the same college, on having been class-mates or fraternity brothers, but on purely personal grounds. To sum up the situation, to the French student his university represents solely that which concerns his intellectual training, whereas, to the American student, his college is his whole life for four years, when ties are formed, when friendships are made that endure throughout his lifetime.

Where a wife under age joins with her husband in a mortgage, and, in the foreclosure following, subpoena is left with him to give to her, which he does not do, and the property is sold by the master, and his deed recorded before the wife has attained majority, she is not barred of her right of dower by joining in the mortgage, and the judgment of foreclosure against her is void for want of jurisdiction. *Feitner vs. Lewis*, 1 N. Y. S. 1, 119 N. Y. 131—*Ye Barrister*.

Hard heads are not confined, evidently, to any particular section of the United States. Below are mentioned specimens from Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Alabama. All chapters of the Kappa Alpha Order are hereby warned to avoid "spiking" men with this type of skull. They might cause trouble.

Head Flattens Bullet—Winsted, Conn.—Philip Nickolow of Thomaston, has an armored head, in the opinion of doctors and officers.

When a bullet from a .32 calibre revolver, fired at close range, hit him on the forehead, the missile simply flattened itself out.

Nickolow's skull was not even cracked and he is about as usual. His alleged assailant, Stanley Stachi, is under \$500 bond.—*The Baltimore News*, 26 January, 1921.

Bullet-Proof Skull Frustrates Suicide.—

Pittsburgh—With blood streaming from two scalp wounds in his head, Ferdinand Seiler, 38, of New York City, entered a hardware store here and demanded his money back on a revolver he had purchased a few minutes before. He had attempted to commit suicide with the weapon and said it was no good as a shooting iron. The proprietor called the police and Seiler is now recovering in a hospital.

Seiler told the police he had been separated from his wife since last December and recently learned that he was being sued in New York by his wife for non-support. This so worried him that he first attempted to take his life by jumping from a speeding train near Ebsburg, but was uninjured by the fall. He next bought the revolver and tried that, but the bullets failed to penetrate his skull. Seiler will probably be sent back to New York to face the non-support charge.—*The Evening Sun*, Baltimore, 3 February, 1921.

Mule's Leg Broken When It Kicked Man in Head—Huntsville, Ala.—The claim of Joseph J. Jones of Merrimac to hospital attaches that he had "some bean" was borne out today when his story that he had been kicked by a mule on the head and that as a result the animal was lying helpless with a broken leg was investigated and found to be true. The mule's leg was broken in two places. It was pronounced a helpless cripple and shot. Jones will recover.—*The Baltimore News*, 20 January, 1921—From the Kappa Alpha Journal.

YOUTHFUL GROUPS ARE FAVORED

Two veteran members of the American college fraternity system recently chartered groups less than a half-year old. One was three months old; the other, slightly less than six.

These incidents serve to indicate the changed feeling in regard to expansion today. The action of these fraternities several years ago might have been considered almost heretical. Today there is a greater tendency in all parts to accept it as perfectly orthodox. Fraternity leaders generally are subscribing to the views of the late William Raimond Baird, Nestor of Greek-letter journalism, that a chapter can be benefited more by spending its money in internal development than in long and expensive petitioning; that it is utterly useless to "dangle" a petitioner for long periods of time when the local possesses raw material for a good chapter and when the institution in which it is situated in a desirable one.—*From the Purple, Green and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha*.

In order that our sisters may understand why some of the brothers have been "hanging around" for the last fifteen or twenty years without having anything more serious to talk about than the weather and the last dance, we have thought it well to reprint this intensive psychological study of the old bachelors from the pen of Dorothy Dix, the "world's highest paid woman writer," for fear that they did not see the paper on the day of its appearance. Of course, they always read Dorothy first, but it is possible that they failed to see this, entitled "Don't Take a Man's Love for Granted."

"Why is it," asked an old bachelor the other day, "that almost every woman believes that every man who comes about her is hopelessly in love with her? They do, you know, and the older, the homelier and the more unattractive a woman is, the more firmly convinced is she that she is a vamp, that nothing in trousers can resist.

"In my long social day, I have been best man or usher, or ring bearer, or served in some other function at some fifty or sixty weddings of my girl friends, to not one of whom did I ever utter one sentimental word, yet when they ask me why I don't marry, myself, I have only to draw a melancholy look and say, 'You should know the answer to that question,' to make them put on the smile of

the cat that has just dined on the canary. Every one of them is perfectly convinced that she broke my heart by marrying somebody else.

"And every bachelor knows that all he has to do to make himself persona grata with any married woman is merely to sigh and say, 'Oh, if I had only met you in time!' Even Caesar's wife is not proof against this time honored jolly. Hand it to her and she swallows it hook, bait and sinker, and puts your name down at the head of those who are always invited to dinner and week-ends, and she treats you with the gentle tenderness befitting one to whom she had done a deadly, though unintentional wrong.

"Why women should believe that men cherish this secret passion for them, Heaven only knows. Common experience ought to teach them that there are mighty few bashful men in this world, and that when the average man wants a thing he not only doesn't hesitate to ask for it, he hustles out and tries to grab it.

"And this is true of women, as well as other things. Possibly there may be a swain too timid, to tell, telephone, telegraph, or write his love, and who lets concealment gnaw upon his damaged cheek, but I've never met the gentleman. Neither have many women. The reason the men they know don't pop the question is not because they are afraid, or for some strange, mysterious reason the woman herself can't guess, but because they don't want to get married, or don't crave that particular woman for a wife.

"Women put too much stress on men's attentions, anyhow. They never seem to understand that there are many like myself who are celibates by nature. We are lone wolves to whom the thought of being caught in the matrimonial trap, and domesticated, and named, is full of terror and we are bent and determined on escaping that fate if human guile can accomplish it.

"But while we would be bored to death if condemned to a perpetual duet with one woman, we like to join in the chorus with many women. We enjoy feminine society as a whole. We like to go out with pretty women. We like to automobile, to golf, to play tennis with sporty little girls in smart sport togs. We like to discuss poetry and the last problem novel and play with soulful ladies over a dying fire. We like to pour out our troubles and tell our hopes and plans to some sympathetic feminine ear.

"Oh, there are a thousand reasons why men go to see women, and adore petticoats, and take them to theatres, and tea, and dinners, besides love. There are lots of men who hang around the women who feed them. There are other men who spend their evenings with their women friends because they have nowhere else to go. Mary Belle's parlor, that is warm in winter and cool in summer, is cheaper than a club, and just as comfortable. Besides the majority of men are simply bound to have a feminine audience, for a man will tell a woman things that he couldn't bring himself to tell any other man.

"So a man will get into the habit of going regularly to see a woman because he is hungry and wants home cooking, or is lonesome, or he wants to talk about himself, and he thinks he squares it with her if he takes her to the theatre every now and then, or sends her a box of candy. He never dreams of being in love with her, or of having any intention of marrying her, but she, poor credulous creature, is sure that he is just breaking his heart about her, and she wonders why he doesn't speak, for she is obsessed by the feminine theory that she is a siren that no man could be around and not fall for.

"Then, after awhile, the man goes away, or he marries somebody else, and very often the result is real tragedy, for the woman has allowed herself to become interested in him. I have been called on to weep with more than one of these forsaken damsels, and always the burden of their moan is, 'I was sure he loved me. He must have loved me, because he came to see me two or three times a week for years, and he always took me to places, and I thought that the reason he never told me he loved me was because he was bashful, or he just was not one of the love-making kind.'

"To which I always reply, 'My good girl, there is no such thing as a bashful man, or one who hesitates to tell his love when he is in love. Never take a man seriously until he comes and pops the question at 11 o'clock in the morning, and brings along the engagement ring and names the day. Imitate your grandmother who never permitted herself to even think of a man until after he had proposed, and who was then so surprised that all that she could do was to ejaculate, 'This is so sudden.'

"Then there's the woman who can read sentiment into every word a man says, and every act he does. If you ask her to pass the

salt at the table she considers it equivalent to a declaration of your undying affection. If you discuss Harding's foreign policy with her, she thinks you are feigning an interest in world politics to hide your broken heart, and she goes through life numbering you among her victims, and giving everyone to understand that the reason you never married was because you couldn't get her. Funny isn't it?"

"Vanity," I replied, "is God's consolation prize to women."—*The Lexington* (Kentucky) *Herald*, 23 August, 1921, via Kappa Alpha Journal.

THE YOUNG LAWYER

By Supreme Court Justice L. B. Ewbank, of
Indiana Gamma

(Author of Ewbank's Manual of Practice,
Indiana Trial Evidence, Etc.)
Via Si-De-Ka Quarterly

The beginner in the law is likely to practice more economy than law and to receive more rebuffs than fees in the first months of his experience. Too often the months stretch into years before his financial condition is mended. The occasional young man whose brother or father has built up a practice steps from school into a place already prepared for him. Then again, influence sometimes wins a clerkship in an office where real money is paid for such services.

A young lawyer sometimes is represented in the movies or on the stage as one who happens upon an important case as soon as he opens a law office, confounds, by his superior skill, some veteran leader of the bar, earns a large fee within a few days, and is compelled to hire clerks to take care of the business that pours in upon him.

In real life, however, the beginner often waits long and anxiously for his first employment. It is likely to be in some matter of such slight importance that older lawyers have asked not to be burdened with it. Further, it is only by long hours of labor with small things that the average graduate of the law acquires the skill which is displayed when a great opportunity finally offers itself.

The climb to moderate success is usually shorter in a small town. A wide acquaintance gained before opening a law office sometimes helps. However, social demands with attendant expenses offset these advantages.

When I undertook with little money to practice law in a city where I was unknown, my first nine months of "practice" netted me, in fees actually collected, the sum of two dollars and seventy-five cents. Fortunately, I had also started a few other matters toward adjudication, the fees of which came in before I starved.

The beginner seldom receives a retainer. Fees are usually paid after the service has been performed, and sometimes long after, and except in small criminal cases, months often elapse between employment and the payment of the fee.

As opposed to these advantages, the young lawyer needs little capital. His brains and ability, which are his chief asset, are not taxable and cannot be seized for debt. The chief part of his work is intellectual and he can find a keen pleasure in doing such work, to say nothing of the money, friends and public esteem, which it brings him. The young lawyer has the further advantage that age itself is an asset which ordinarily makes his business grow through his declining years.

Given fair ability, reasonable preparation, and a degree of industry, the lawyer who survives the first few years without abandoning his law office for a job with a salary, and without turning aside into real estate, or insurance, or some other line of work, is assured of a comfortable living. Few lawyers become rich, and still fewer get their wealth from the fees that they earn. If riches are acquired, it is usually done more often by taking up business, with or without giving up the law. It is an old saying that lawyers live well and die poor. It might be added that a lawyer may live happily, enjoying his work even when his small earnings admit of little play, and he may die happy in the consciousness that he has served mankind, even if he does not leave a great estate.

BLUE LAWS AT COLLEGE

At Cornell, the old question has come up once more: Have the students of a college the right to impose penalties on each other? A Freshman ventured to show up without the regulation cap and was promptly hazed in consequence. All this is in accordance (as the *Cornell Sun* points out) with long established precedent. But the new factor in the situation is that a professor has dared to object on the

ground that college students have not the right to make and enforce laws which are unknown to the statutes of state, city and college. This is certainly a novel point of view, as Americans (yes, and Europeans, too) have always tended to regard students as a law unto themselves. Sometimes a student was arrested if he too flagrantly broke the city ordinances, but it was never questioned that students might add new laws and ordinances to those writ on the statute books and surround them with "sanctions" which are unknown to other codes.

Suppose any legal authority dared to infringe personal liberty as drastically as the extra-legal tribunals of the campus. Imagine the headlines,

Mr. Jones Ducked in Lake Michigan by Order of
Chicago Aldermen

He Dared to Wear a Straw Hat in April

Or:

Federal Court's Sentence on Senator Smith Confirmed
Hon. Henry Smith Loses Appeal and Must Sing
Yankee Doodle from Top of Washington Monument for Walking on Grass

Or:

Necktie Wearer Gets It in the Neck
Loud Neckties Condemned by Judge Landis
Imposes Sentence of Rolling Barrel on
Millionaire White

Or:

Doomed to Loss of One Whisker
Dr. Robinson Submits to Half Shave for Smoking Out
of Hours

But we take it all as a matter of course in college!
The Independent, May 14, 1921.

INDIVIDUALISM AND AMERICANISM

M. James M. Beck, Solicitor General of the United States, in his address at Cincinnati, on August 31st, 1921, to the American Bar Association, said:

"Man is fast becoming to be the unit of human society; self-governing groups are becoming the new units. This is true of all classes of men, the employer as well as the employe.

"A mass morality has been substituted for individual morality, and, unfortunately, group morality generally intensifies the vices more than the virtues of man. . . .

"But what can the law and our profession do in this warfare against the blind forces of nature? The law can do something to protect the soul of man from destruction by the soulless machine. It can defend the spirit of individualism. . . . Of this spirit of individualism, the noblest expression is the

Constitution of the United States. . . . About the individual the Constitution draws the solemn circle of its protection. It defends the integrity of the human soul."

Likewise, Governor Henry J. Allen, at the recent inauguration of the new chancellor at the University of Kansas, declared that Americanism stands for individualism and is opposed to collectivism. He also expressed his disapproval of the teaching in the State University of what he called "Mob Psychology."

Let me hasten to state that I am neither a socialist or bolshevik, except insofar as every one is dubbed bolshevik today who is not a Penrose Republican. I prefer to call myself, after the term of Professor Seligman, a progressive capitalist. If there is such a thing as a socialist of the chair, or parlor bolshevik, I claim to be a capitalist of the chair. I believe in Capitalism as the one and only economic system which ever has been or will be practicable on a large scale.

But we believers in capitalism may well say of such speakers as the ones just quoted, "Heaven deliver us from our friends!"

What, in the name of common sense, is the Standard Oil Co., the Pennsylvania Railroad, Harvard University, The Chemical National Bank, aye, the United States of America itself, but a product of collectivism?

According to the logic of Messrs. Beck and Allen, there are but few pure-blooded 100% Americans, except the anarchists recently exported to Russia.

I, for one, am not trembling in my boots lest the Socialist Party, or Non-Partisan League achieve an occasional local victory. I am opposed to both, because I believe them unwise and inexpedient. But is it not absurd to condemn as Unamerican, everything in which you disbelieve?

America stands for democracy, for government by the people, majority rule within constitutional limitations. It has been blest from its earliest days with both individualistic and collectivistic effort. What have flourished more than stock companies under the United States Constitution?

What, pray, was in the mind of Governor Allen when he condemned the teaching of "Mob Psychology?" Did he imagine Kansas University professors teaching the boys and girls how to organize mobs, march on jails and lynch niggers? The study of social psy-

chology is today a part of the education of every broadly educated person. Is this the subject which his excellency desires to have banished from the curriculum at the University of Kansas?

Contributions along the line of the above editorial will be welcomed, doubtless, by ye Editor of the next Quarterly. Alumni, get busy! Work off some of your Bi-partisan, Non-partisan or Penroseian sentiment! Let the columns be open to all brothers, of whatever shade or complexion of political opinion, always remembering:

A little chin-fest, now and then,
Is relished by the best of men;
Especially lawyers.

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED

Remember this:

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature in Illinois and was badly swamped.

He next entered business, failed, and spent seventeen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged—then she died.

Later he married a woman who was a constant burden to him.

Entering politics again, he ran for congress and was badly defeated. He then tried to get an appointment to the United States land office, but failed.

He became a candidate for the United States Senate, and was badly defeated.

In 1856 he became a candidate for the vice-presidency and was again defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

One failure after another—bad failures—great setbacks. In the face of all this, he eventually became one of the country's greatest men, if not the greatest.

When you think of a series of setbacks like this doesn't it make you feel small to become discouraged, just because you think you are having a hard time in life?—From "*Pepper*" for September 10th, 1921.

Performance of a covenant in a lease providing for a surrender, on certain conditions may be enforced by the lessor, after termination of the tenancy, on performance of the conditions. 108 N. Y. S. 1036.—*Ye Barrister*.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

That the word "Ignoramus" is written on a bill by a grand jury when they find that there is not sufficient evidence to authorize their finding it a true bill. They are said to ignore the bill, which is also said to be thrown out. The proceedings being now in English, the grand jury indorse on the bill: Not found, No bill, or No true bill. 4 Bla. Com. 305.

* * *

If an attorney acts an honest part, and is actuated by no improper motives, he cannot be held liable for a tort, because of his mistake in advice and its consequences. 55 Wash. 1.

* * *

The right of insured in a mutual fire insurance policy stipulating that it may be cancelled at any time at the request of the insured, and, if cancelled, the unearned premium shall be returned, is not available to insured after the company has become insolvent and a receiver has been appointed. *Hammond vs. Knox*, 109 N. Y. S. 367.

* * *

In the civil law, a Quasi Posthumus Child, is one, who, born during the life of his grandfather or other male ascendant, was not his heir at the time he made his testament, but who by the death of his father became his heir in his lifetime. Inst. 2, 13, 2.

* * *

A service of a summons by publication against a non-resident, not accompanied by an attachment of property, is void as being without due process of law. 95 C. S. 714.

* * *

The best theory regards the jury system as having been derived from Normandy, where, as in the rest of France, it had existed since its establishment under the Carolingian kings. It made its appearance in England soon after the Norman Conquest. No trace of it is to be found in Anglo-Saxon times, nor was it, as is often supposed, established by the Magna Charta. 10 Harv. L. Rev. 150.

* * *

Under the interstate commerce act and the anti-trust act of 1887 and 1890, respectively, a labor union may be guilty of criminal conspiracy or forming a combination in restraint of trade if their actions tend to obstruct interstate or foreign commerce, though they consist in merely quitting the service of an employer or preventing others from working for him. 54 Fed. 994.—*Ye Barrister*.

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ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

(Received too late for Classification)

Dear Brother Humble and P A D's:

Greetings from St. Louis Alumni Chapter.

Gathering profits these days is a good deal like eating spaghetti—it's darn hard to mobilize, but during this dull period in business St. Louis P A D's have developed a live wire alumni chapter. Starting with a few men who were acquainted from school days or through business associations we petitioned and were granted a charter with fourteen charter members and we now have twenty-one active members.

A lunch together every month, an occasional dinner and smoker together and meeting one another at business quite often has within a very short time re-newed the bonds of fraternalism and re-awakened the spirit of Phi Alpha Delta within our group.

Brother John J. Nangle, Benton '12, was the man behind the gun in perfecting our organization and all credit is due him for his untiring efforts to put P A D on the map in St. Louis. Brother Nangle is attorney for Lynton T. Block & Company, one of the largest local insurance companies.

Soon after our organization was completed a representative from the Dyer Law Club of Washington University came to us for data as to the requirements necessary to petition Phi Alpha Delta for an active chapter. They gave the Alumni a smoker in their club rooms and after careful investigation of their organization and after meeting their twenty-five members we decided to recommend their petition to Phi Alpha Delta.

Their petition was sent to the Phi Alpha Delta Executive Committee and received their approval. The petition will be in the hands of the various chapters by December 1st and it is requested that it be approved by them.

I never attended Washington University but for the information of distant chapters will say that it is one of the best schools in the South-west, with an enrollment of about 4,000, a Law School excelled by none in this State and having about 250 students, an excellent Engineering school and a Medical school of the very highest rating. They have a beautiful campus of some 200 acres and about fifteen college buildings. The school is very richly endowed. A great number of general and professional fraternities have chapters there including Phi Delta Phi which is very strong. Surely this is a good school for Phi Alpha Delta. Phi Delta Phi pins and

alumni keys are in great prominence in St. Louis at all gatherings of lawyers—let's mix in some P A D's.

Remember our Alumni chapter recommends favorable action on their petition and here is a word regarding each of our members:

Brother A. L. Schweitzer, Lawson Chapter, is assistant Circuit Attorney. Recently he received "front page" newspaper publicity when he announced that he was married and had been married for almost a year without his friends' knowledge.

Brother W. H. "Bill" Woodward, Lawson Chapter, former District Attorney, is associated with Fordyce Holliday & White.

Brother J. L. Donnelly, Campbell Chapter, is Attorney for and Secretary of the Western Cartridge Company.

Brother A. C. Donlevy, Webster Chapter, is attorney for a local Bonding Company.

Brother Arnold Just, Lawson Chapter, is associated in general practice with Judge Jesse McDonald.

Brother Oliver W. Nolen, Benton Chapter, is attorney for the local Prohibition Enforcement officer—probably most of the rest of us make our money from the "bootleggers."

Brother John W. Wiley, Lawson Chapter, is attorney for the Barnett & Wilson Investment Company.

Brother Fred J. Hoffmeister, Campbell Chapter, is doing a fine general practice with his own office.

Brother Kenneth Teasdale, Lawson Chapter, is in the general practice with Wood & Teasdale. He was married a few months ago.

Brother William R. Gentry, Jr., Lawson Chapter, is associated with his father in the general practice.

Brother Thos. F. "Major" McDonald, Campbell Chapter, is associated with Senator Spencer of the firm of Spencer & Donnell. "Mac" is a very active worker with the American Legion.

Brother Sam Liberman, Campbell Chapter, is associated with Jourdan Rassieur & Pierce in the general practice.

Brother George G. Vest, Lawson Chapter, is associated with Boyle & Priest.

Brother G. A. Spencer, Green Chapter, is associated with H. Collins Hay in the general practice.

Brother Erwin E. Schowengerdt, Lawson Chapter, is in the general practice with Buder & Buder.

Brother Robert Burnett, Lawson Chapter, has a good general practice.

Brother Herman Barken, Lawson Chapter, is associated with Jamison & Thomas in the general practice.

Brother Ernest R. Smith, Benton Chapter, is attorney for the Federal Food & Drug Inspection Bureau.

Rev. Patrick J. Doyle, Lawson Chapter, is at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Rectory.

Brother P A D's will always be welcomed to St. Louis by any member of the Alumni Chapter.

Fraternally yours,

F. D. DUFF,
Capen '14.

Lady—"What is that peculiar odor I get from that field?"

Farmer—"That's fertilizer."

Lady—"Oh, for the land's sake."

Farmer—"Yes, lady."—*Show Me.*

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"I doubt it; none of 'em passed me this year."

Bloke—"Who was that fellow you talked to so long on the corner?"

Soak—"He was my old bar-tender."

Bloke—"What did he say?"

Soak—"No."—*Exchange.*

—*Via Acacia Journal.*



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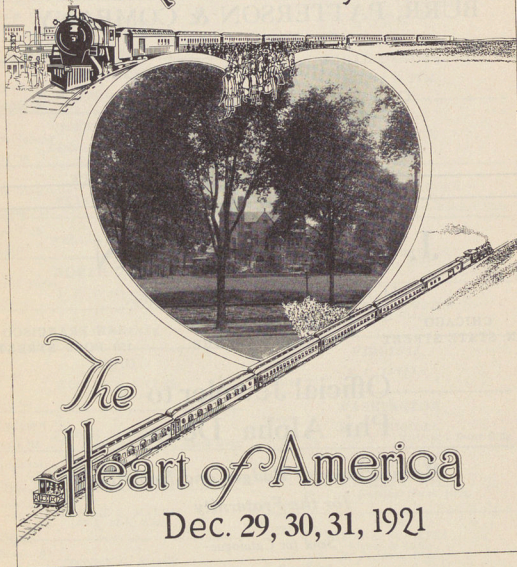
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