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SONGS OF THE FRATERNITY

Evensong

By C. E. BARTON, *Calhoun*, '15.

(Tune: "*There's Music in the Air*")

Oh, Tarry here a while,
As the moments swiftly fly,
And brother's hand grasp brother's,
Bound by firmest friendships tie.

CHORUS:

Far and wide her praises sing;
Let your loyal voices ring,
While our hearts and songs unite
In the praise of P A D.

Come! Banish care and sorrow,
Joys of friendship ours shall be.
We'll think not of the morrow,
As we sing of P A D.

CHORUS:

Far and wide her praises sing;
Let your loyal voices ring,
While our hearts and songs unite
In the praise of P A D.

Our Front Cover Page

The Hohfeld Analysis Simplified and Graphically Presented by the Editor

The Editor found himself without anything good for a front cover page. Hence, he decided to construct some esoteric graphs which might serve to terrify the layman, fortify the barrister and clarify the mind of the law student. He hopes seriously that it may help the law student of the present day in mastering the Hohfeld analysis.

For the benefit of the novice let me say this: The last place to go for an insight into the Hohfeld analysis is the writings of my late friend, Wesley Hohfeld. You will not know a whit more about it when you get through reading his pamphlet on Fundamental Legal Conceptions than when you started. This is the verdict of some of the most eminent law teachers in this country. The place to go is to Professor Corbin's article in the *Yale Law Journal*, Vol. 29, page 163.

It is to be noted that there are but eight terms: right, privilege, power and immunity; and their respective opposites: no-right, duty disability and liability; their respective correlatives being: Duty, no-right, liability and disability.

In other words, our table of opposites is:

Right	Power
No-right	Disability

Privilege	Immunity
Duty	Liability

Our table of correlatives:

Right	Power
Duty	Liability

Privilege	Immunity
No-right	Disability

Right: If White has a right against Black, the law will compel Black to do something for White.

Duty: Black's end of the same situation.

Simplest illustration: Black has assaulted White, without justification or excuse. White has a right to damages from Black and Black is under a duty to pay White.

Privilege: May be roughly compared to a "dud"; that is, a shell which never explodes,

hence is of no consequence in warfare. Thus, if no law prevents White from building a spite fence on his land, his neighbor, Black, has

No-right to interfere in the matter. White's building the fence is of no legal consequence. White's building it is therefore the exercise of a privilege.

Power: Black has put himself in a position where, by the act of White alone, a new legal relationship may come into existence between himself and White. Simplest illustration: Black offers to sell a book to White. While the offer remains open, it is within the power of White to say: "I accept." Such acceptance changes the legal relationship between the parties. White now has a contractual right, against Black. Of course, Black incurs a liability from the time he makes the offer; he becomes under a duty to White only from the time White accepts.

Immunity and Disability: Assume that California forbids a Japanese to own land in California. This puts Tokarama under a disability to acquire such land. At the same time he acquires an immunity from the woes of a landlord. He is immune from having people devise their land to him, because he is immune from such encumbrances. "'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good."

The Jap being disabled, his American neighbor is doubtless immune from keeping his contract to convey land to Tokarama. As to the diagrams.

The graphs of opposites must be looked at from the standpoint of just **one** person.

Let the dotted line swing on the base as a pivot. As A's rights increase, his no-rights decrease, and so on.

The graphs of correlatives involve **two** persons.

As A's rights increase, there is a corresponding increase in B's duties.

Combining the two sets of terms, we have the last set of graphs.

Illustration of the First Combination Graph

White and Black are strangers to each other. Black owns \$300. White has no right against Black. As against White, Black has the privilege of doing as he pleases with his

money. Then Black assaults White, to White's damage in the sum of \$300. Now White has a right worth \$300 against Black whose duty is a minus quantity of \$300. Black's privilege to do as he sees fit with his money is cut down \$300 worth; White's "no-right" against Black is lessened by the same amount.

When no legal relation exists between the parties we may represent the two cross-lines as completely coinciding, that is, if it be conceivable that two human beings can by any possibility sustain no legal relationships towards each other at any moment of time.

The editor welcomes criticism and suggestions along this line for the next QUARTERLY from students and teachers, whether members of P A D or not.

Test Questions

What is the jural opposite of the privilege

of walking eastward over A's farm? The privilege of walking westward, the duty to walk eastward or westward, or the duty to stand still?

Instead of calling our first group opposites, why not call them supplements? Do they not bear the same relation to each other as supplementary angles; as one increases, the other decreases?

Are not the correlatives more properly called opposites—if we must call somethings opposites—than the pairs which Hohfeld called opposites? In other words, is not the opposite, if we must use the word, of a right of A to collect \$100 from B, the duty of B to pay A that amount?

The term no-right is hard to swallow. Why not call it a negative duty, in contrast with Hohfeld's "duty," which is generally positive or affirmative?

Central District Assembly Meets at Chicago

By Brother Allan T. Gilbert

The convention was called to order by Frank L. Fawcett, Supreme Justice of the fraternity, on December 16, 1922, and when the roll call was had, it was found that eight of the ten chapters representing this district were present and represented as follows:

Mitchell, Robert G. Manly; **Ryan**, E. H. Pett, F. W. Kuehl; **Blackstone**, C. A. Lewis, W. N. Leonard; **Marshall**, M. T. Hunt, J. A. Hall; **Story**, W. D. Boone, R. G. Vallens; **Fuller**, P. D. Wells, H. C. Adsit; **Chicago Alumni**, E. F. Byrne, Henry L. Chatroop; **Milwaukee Alumni**, Frank L. Fawcett.

Everyone regretted the absence of a representative from Corliss Chapter and the Grand Forks North Dakota Alumni. No word whatever was received from them and we assume that they were snowbound. We trust that they will have thawed out by the time the next convention is held. The new officers assure us that they will give the absent chapters due and timely notice and having no response will send our good friend, Jeff D. O'Connor after them.

After the assembling of the Credentials Committee, which was personally superintended by our Supreme Secretary-Treasurer, Frank Ludwick, the convention got under way showing the following officers present:

District Justice, Frank L. Fawcett; **District Vice Justice**, Allan T. Gilbert; **District Secretary**, Frank K. Gleason; **District Treasurer**, Emmet F. Byrne.

The convention was then addressed by the most tried and true P A D in the United States, George E. Fink, of Chicago. If you don't know who he is, we refer you to the last edition of the QUARTERLY. The record there shown is more like an obituary than anything else, but we believe many years will go by and many feats of note will be added to his notable career ere it will be used as such. Brother Fink gave everyone at the convention a most hearty welcome. After the minutes of the previous convention were read and the Credentials Committee had reported, this report showing a little difficulty on the part of some of the chapters to make the financial grade, a few of the notables present were heard from, among them Honorable Harry G. Keats, one of the supreme rulers of the Probate Court in Chicago, Brother Milton T. Miller, past Vice Supreme Justice, prominent patent attorney, and our good old friend, Brother Thomas P. Octigan, one of the past Supreme Justices of our fraternity. Most of these talks brought out ancient history which was of much interest to the active men.

Next in line we had a good report from Brother Ludwick on the present status of the fraternity and suggestions relative to activities of other chapters in the United States, bringing brilliant pictures of the work done in the West and the enthusiasm of the Western District convention recently held. Various reports from the active chapters showed finances excellent and a bumper crop of new initiates of excellent quality. Upon motion made and duly carried, the secretary was instructed to write letters of appreciation of P A D enthusiasm and constructive missionary work done for the fraternity, to August A. Rendigs, our past Supreme Justice, and United States District Judge Tuttle of Detroit, who upon his own initiative has organized the Detroit Alumni into a body that I understand will rival Chicago Alumnaal Chapter.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

District Justice, Allan T. Gilbert (Chicago Alumnaal); **Vice Justice**, Robert G. Manly (Mitchell); **District Secretary**, Henry L. Chatroop (Chicago Alumnaal); **District Treasurer**, E. H. Pett (Ryan); **District Marshal**, W. N. Leonard (Blackstone).

This convention was much honored by having present three of the national officers, Frank Fawcett, our Supreme Justice, Frank Ludwick, Supreme Secretary-Treasurer, and Dwight Green, Supreme Historian. At this point the convention adjourned to participate in the joint initiation of the five local chapters of Chicago, wherein about thirty-five men took unto themselves by proper ceremony membership in our beloved fraternity. About one hundred attended this little ceremony. Immediately following these exercises, the convention adjourned to the banquet hall and there participated in one of the greatest gatherings of the P A D's on record. The credit of the arrangement for the banquet, entertainment, etc., is due to Brothers Emmet Byrne, Chairman, Henry L. Chatroop, George E. Fink and Allan T. Gilbert.

The committee on arrangements had planned for an attendance of about 125, but low and behold! when the meeting got under way seated at the banquet board were approximately 200. Brother Allan T. Gilbert acted as official toastmaster, and if you don't believe P A D is in strong in Chicago, cast your widening orbs upon the following list of speakers called upon. First came the pugilistic Alderman John H. Lytle, who couldn't

stay long; then came our venerable Willmetian, Samuel H. Roberts, followed by Frank Ludwick, who presented us with the real history of the fraternity. About that time Frank Murray interrupted with his rump convention and numerous calls for our principal speakers. Ray Darby brought peace out of chaos. Ray is our future J. P. Morgan of Chi and he lauded Frank Fawcett in such a manner that he, Frank, responded with not only one speech, but with silver tongue slipped from one momentous climax to another, and amid the plaudits of the multitude retired in favor of some of the delegates from out of town chapters, among them Brothers Pett from Ryan and Manly from Mitchell. Then we heard from George Fink. But George had a rough time, for Frank Murray kept yelling Johnny Walker. Edward Litsinger, the Chairman of the Board of Review, was next, followed by Edgar A. Jonas, first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of the city police and first assistant State Attorney. We would bore you if we continued, but there were representatives of the Attorney General's office, the United States District Attorney's office, etc. Every department of the Local City, State and National offices in and about Chicago harbor a welcoming P A D. We suggest that if there are any brothers in the United States that are dissatisfied with their present practice, they bring their business and witnesses to Chicago, for they sure will get the best service that there is, for besides the offices above mentioned, we have in the neighborhood of fifteen sitting judges in the various courts.

At the conclusion of the convention upon the urgent appeal of the Ryan Chapter representatives, it was voted to hold the coming convention at Madison and let the Wisconsin beer flow freely.

Also Lean vs. D. Wall

Some matrimonial actions noticed in the *Law Journal* of February 18, 1922:

STORM vs. STORM; (Rough weather caused it!)

RAINES vs. RAINES vs. RAINES; (In the wake of the Storm.)

ROMEO vs. ROMEO; (Shakespeare might have sighed and said: "What's in a name?")

HONEY vs. HONEY; (Honey, groom; honeymoon, Honey, ruin!)

Assembly of the Western District of Phi Alpha Delta

December 9, 1922, Lawrence, Kansas

The meeting was called to order by Vice Justice Taylor.

A report was made by the credentials committee, and the nine chapters were represented by the following brothers:

Benson, E. H. Hatcher and Charles E. Dockhorn; **Benton**, Urban A. Schick and D. M. Woolley; **Clark**, Francis V. Fania; **Cole**, Roy A. Henderson and James W. Hall; **Green**, Frank L. Snell, and George Gard; **Gunter**, J. L. Griffith; **Harlan**, Maurice A. Robinson; **Hughes**, Richard T. Wilson; **Reese**, Cecil C. Strimple.

Officers were elected for the next succeeding two years as follows:

Justice, Harvey D. Taylor; **Vice Justice**, J. L. Griffith; **Recorder**, E. H. Hatcher; **Treasurer**, James W. Hall; **Marshal**, Frank L. Snell.

Brother Ludwick gave the brothers their installation service, and they, at once, assumed the duties of their respective offices.

The motion was made and carried that the privilege of the floor be extended to the visiting brothers of the convention.

A discussion was given by Brother Ludwick giving the limitation of power bestowed on the district, also recommending certain action to be taken by the District.

Brother C. C. Strimple from Reese Chapter gave a report on the activities of that chapter as he was not present to do so at the banquet.

The following committee on resolutions was appointed:

Brother Gard of Green Chapter; Brother Wilson of Hughes Chapter; Brother Robertson of Harlan Chapter.

The motion was moved and carried that a committee be appointed to draw up a set of by-laws to govern the District.

The following committee was appointed:

Brother Strimple of Reese Chapter; Brother Snell of Green Chapter; Brother Hall of Hall Chapter.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:00 to again convene at 1:30.

Meeting called to order by Justice Taylor.

A report was given by the by-law committee.

The report was too extensive to be taken by the recorder but may be attached hereto and made a part thereof.

The report of the committee was favorably received and they were advised to prepare means of accepting the by-laws at a later date, by the various chapters, and make such means a part thereof.

A motion was made that each chapter be required to pay their pro-rata share of the expenses of the delegates whether they sent delegates or not. The motion was declared out of order, as the matter was so taken care of by the constitution of the fraternity.

Motion was made and carried that the by-laws as submitted by the committee be approved and adopted and so stand until another draft could be submitted. So ordered.

A motion was made that each delegate submit to the Treasurer the expense of his trip, that the Host Chapter also submit its expense, and that such expense be pro-rated among the different chapters. The motion was amended to read, the expense of one delegate. The motion was carried as amended.

The resolution committee made their report on resolutions to be submitted to the national convention of 1923. The complete report will be attached hereto as a part of the minutes.

The resolutions were adopted as read, with but one exception, the resolution recommending that a district supervisor be appointed, was amended to read, that the supervisor be elected by the District, as their District Justice, but that he be directly responsible to the Supreme Justice.

A committee was appointed to help put over a proposition for taking care of the surplus money in the national treasury, by loaning it out to the various chapters for the purpose of building houses.

Denver was chosen as the location for the next district assembly.

The time was not definitely settled but was

to be taken care of to best suit the needs of the various chapters.

A motion was made and carried that we express our deep appreciation to Brother Humble for the splendid work he has put upon the QUARTERLY.

An expression of thanks was voted to

Green Chapter for the courtesy and attention extended to us during our visit at the chapter.

An expression of appreciation was extended to Brother Ludwick for the splendid work he is doing for P A D.

A good brotherly hand shake was given all around.

Pacific District Assembly

By Brother C. F. Eldridge

The business meeting of the Assembly was held in the Palace Hotel, there being present twelve or fifteen delegates and members of the fraternity. Brother Rex Hardy, whom we all know, presided and handled the business with efficiency and dispatch. Many matters of local and national importance were discussed for the benefit of all concerned. The great benefit, however, of the Assembly was the meeting of delegates from various parts of the Pacific District, and all felt the fraternity. Brother George Stewart, formerly Supreme Justice, was in attendance constantly, and with his experience, ability and willingness to serve, was a constant help, without which the present assembly would not have been the success it was.

On the evening of the 27th a banquet was held at the Palace Hotel at which some thirty of the brothers were present. Brother George Stewart was the toastmaster and called upon many of the brothers for speeches. Brother J. LeRoy Johnson, Secre-

tary of the San Joaquin County Bar Association, drove all day in the rain to attend, as did Brother Lafayette J. Smallpage of Stockton. Both Brothers were given an ovation when they appeared after their long journey. Among the notable talks given during the evening were those of Brother Rex Hardy of Los Angeles and Brother John W. Heaney of Santa Barbara. Judge Angelotti, ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of California, who is an honorary member of Jackson Temple Chapter, attended, as he does practically all the banquets given by the local chapter. Brother "Andy" Wood, the publisher of the leading San Francisco law paper, rendered some vocal selections; in fact, no banquet would be quite complete without a song from Brother "Andy."

It was felt by all that the Assembly had been a distinct success and that much towards creating a closer bond of relationship between the various chapters of the District had been accomplished.

With Apologies to Briggs

When your exam date is only a few days away and you begin to realize that you haven't done a blooming thing in that subject throughout the course; and you start to plug like—well, at any rate, you keep the midnight oil burning; and no matter how you cram, the darn stuff refuses to stick, and you finally give up in utter disgust and resign yourself to your fate; and with a resolute step you enter the examination room determined to go down with colors flying; and they pass out the exam questions and an involuntary shudder runs up and down your spine and you try to look nonchalant as you read the questions over and,—Oh! Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

—Ye Barrister.

Post Mortems

The uproar caused by the frenzied *perusal* of the question sheets after every exam inspires the following:

When the dastardly deed is committed
The coroner's brought in to look—
Thus, the student reads over the questions
When he's finished and turned in his book.
Now the coroner might find out something
That'll help bring the culprit to light;
But all the reviewing
The student starts doing
Will not make his wrong answers right.

—Ye Barrister.

The Height of Improbability

A law clerk paying an income tax!

—Ye Barrister.

A Letter From Brother "Jack" Carmody

of Washington, D. C., to the New York Alumni Chapter

February 20, 1923

It is fitting that P A D, immortalized by the brilliant record of public service of a long list of its members, should meet and call the roll at this season—midway between the days when the nation celebrates the anniversary of the birth of its two outstanding statesmen.

It is a happy coincidence that we may simultaneously join in the nation's reverence and expression of gratitude to Washington and Lincoln for their unparalleled service to America and all mankind, and pay tribute to our own fraternity brothers who have attained high places in the legal profession and in public life.

As the records of the life and service of Washington and Lincoln inspire every American boy to greater ambition, perseverance, industry and application to his studies, so the record of accomplishment and service of our fraternity brothers inspires every member of this fraternity to higher hopes, greater desires and renewed courage to take up each fight and surmount each obstacle—for there are many obstacles in the path of the legal student and the practising attorney.

But we must not be content to hold before us as our goal, and much less bask in, the reflected glory of the accomplishments and noble work of our fraternity brothers, whom not only the entire legal profession, but the nation, is pleased to respect and honor. This record is in our keeping. P A D must continue to give to the world just as great and powerful men as ever before. Our contribution to society must be as great, not in numbers alone, in the future as in the past. The nation needs more and more each day the service of patriotic, noble and self-sacrificing men in every walk of life, and this is not the least true in the legal profession where men must be possessed not only of love of country and devotion to duty, but the capacity for leadership and great minds to combat the ever-present dangerously shrewd and scheming elements of society.

As the honored members of P A D round out their journey here on earth, it is as though to us they say:

"Take up the quarrel with the foe,
To you from falling hands we throw
the torch—

Be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep."

And what is the interpretation of those lines in their broader sense? Fraternal pride and personal success are not the boundaries of the future of the members of this organization. If that were so, limited indeed would be our obligations and shallow would be the reward for faithful performance. We are members of a greater fraternity in which we have a greater pride, and toward which we entertain a more loyal devotion and a deeper sense of duty, and through which enures to us a greater heritage—our American citizenship.

When we speak of this greater heritage, we think not only of the riches and blessings of freedom and equality that are ours through constitutional government, but also of the responsibilities of citizenship in such a government, the responsibility to maintain and preserve this republic for all time for our posterity and as an impressive example of the infallibility of representative government toward which all peoples may continue to look for hope and encouragement. These are the bounds of true Americanism.

Since the day when the first voice was raised in America against imperial rule, and the colonies rose and shook off the fetters of a government which bound them to a foreign king, the eyes of the world have been turned toward this nation, watching its growth and development and following with admiration and renewed hope its well chosen course when a strict adherence to sound fundamental principles was its guide. Any departure from American ideals, however temporary or limited in scope, is not only a blow at American institutions—the wisdom of which no man has dared to challenge openly—but retards to a greater or less degree the progress of all mankind throughout the world where men are striving toward the goal of representative government.

Those groups in America who would mask their faces and in the night-time secretly proceed to substitute lawlessness for the orderly processes of law, distrust and animosity for comity and peace, must know that they are shaking the pedestal upon which this Republic is held in the eyes of all races and peoples the world over whose only hope of at-

taining a government in which they will have a voice, is the stability of this Republic, and it is with this thought I will conclude, placing the responsibility of the future on you, my brothers.

I deeply regret my inability to be present, but did not want this occasion to pass without a few words.

Tribute of Livingston Chapter

To the Memory of Professor Charles Thaddeus Terry

Charles Thaddeus Terry (Williams College, '89; School of Law Columbia University, '93; University of Berlin), Dwight Professor of Law at Columbia Law School, died February 19, 1923. Professor Terry was Columbia University Orator; Trustee of Williams College; Counsel for the Association of Automobile Manufacturers; Commissioner of New York State on Uniformity of Laws in the United States, being elected Secretary of the National Conference of Uniform Law Commissioners and for three years its President; and member of the Executive Committee of the American Bar Association.

In 1893 Professor Terry was Prize Lecturer on Practice and Pleading under the New York Code of Civil Procedure. In 1895 he was made regular lecturer. In 1901 he became Professor of Law.

As an undergraduate Professor Terry was Valedictorian of his class. He earned the rare distinction on graduation at Williams of being the winner of fourteen of the fifteen prizes awarded to members of his class. He

was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

In the bar of New York City Professor Terry held a position of leadership. His dynamic powers, brilliant intellect and charming personality rightly merited this place of note and distinction in his profession.

Professor Terry was one of the leading laymen of the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and 37th Street. At that church for many years he had conducted one of the largest of the city's Men's Bible Classes.

For Professor Terry every student of Columbia Law School, present and past, had an unequalled admiration. He worked students the hardest, and was requited by the firmest love. His sparkling humor, his brilliant repartee, his buoyancy of spirit, magnetic personality and utmost efficiency all combined to make a perfect gentleman whom it was the rarest privilege to know and have as teacher. It is the unvarying tribute of students and alumni that on the tablet of their life, high above other names, is written the name of Charles Thaddeus Terry.

Tuttle Recommended for Supreme Court

Detroit Bar Association Will Urge President Harding to Make Appointment

A committee of eight members of the Detroit Bar Association will be appointed to recommend United States Judge Arthur J. Tuttle to President Harding for appointment to the United States Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Judge Mahlon Pitney, of New Jersey.

A copy of the resolution was forwarded to the attorney general of the United States

and to Senators and members of Congress from Michigan. The text follows:

"Whereas, through the resignation of Mr. Justice Pitney, a vacancy now exists in the United States Supreme Court, and distinguished lawyers and jurists in various parts of the United States are being considered for appointment to fill that vacancy; and

"Whereas, the State of Michigan has a

lawyer of marked ability who has made a splendid record as judge of the United States court for the eastern district of Michigan, whose appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States would be a well-deserved recognition of devotion to duty ably and conscientiously performed, and would place upon our supreme bench a man of the highest integrity, a citizen of proved worth and a lawyer of brilliant attainments; therefore,

"Resolved, by the members of the Detroit Bar Association in special session assembled, that we each, individually and collectively, take great pleasure and esteem it an honor and a privilege to recommend the appointment as justice of the United States Su-

preme Court of the Honorable Arthur J. Tuttle, Judge of the United States Court for this, the eastern district of Michigan; and

"Resolved further, that the president of the Detroit Bar Association appoint a committee of eight members of the association to present to the President of the United States the qualifications of Judge Tuttle for this high office and the earnest desire of the members of the association that he receive the appointment; and

"Resolved further, that copies of these resolutions be immediately forwarded by the officers of the association to the attorney general of the United States and to the Senators and members of Congress from Michigan."—*From the Detroit Free Press, January 12, 1923.*

Our Lost Brothers

The following is a list of brothers whose addresses are unknown.

Can you help us locate them? If so, kindly communicate with our Supreme Historian, who is working hard on the new Directory.

Addresses Unknown

Adams, Russel O.	Kent
Anderson, J. Leo	Brewer
Andrews, Howard	Magruder
Arnold, Arthur J.	Magruder
Ayer, Leslie J.	Temple
Barnett, Montrose	Story
Bedell, Chester A.	Jefferson
Beveridge, Glenn L.	Fuller
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Carter, Leonard J.	Chase
Case, Edson M.	Dunbar
Cashel, Thos. D.	Fuller
Corely, F. D.	Webster
Cornell, Sidney C.	Story
Crawford, Wm. E.	Magruder
Cunningham, W. I.	Temple
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Dunn, Glenn R.	Ryan
Earhart, C. M.	Hay
Edelstein, Clarence I.	Magruder
Ellis, Leon	Dunbar

Evans, E. T.	Brewer
Faytinger, Frank	Reese
Feliz, Frederick P.	Temple
Fell, Ora A.	Marshall
Fielding, Wm. H.	Marshall
Fletcher, Allan G.	Campbell
Fox, Roy C.	Dunbar
Fritchley, J. A.	Hay
Frost, R. B.	Ryan
Gentner, A. W.	Brewer
Getty, R. L.	Hammond
Glass, R. J.	Hay
Grandberg, Oscar	Fuller
Griffin, V. I.	Ryan
Grills, W. L.	Hay
Hagar, Gerald H.	Campbell
Hall, Reese A.	Campbell
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Hendricks, Ford	Dunbar
Hinman, A. A.	Fuller
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Holway	Ryan
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Jardine, Arthur S.	Kent
Jones, Fred A.	Story
Jones, Geo. Ditson	Brewer
Kaufman, Edward	Kent
Kelly, E. B.	Webster
Kelly, John S., Jr.	Campbell
Ketchum, Benj.	Brewer

Knapp, Wm. Proctor	Fuller	Portman, A. B.	Hay
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Lichty, R. John	Dunbar	Riemin, Ford	Story
Loew, Glenn L.	Kent	Riley, Roy L.	Magruder
Loftsgorden, Henry A.	Ryan	Roberts, Geo. W.	Dunbar
Long, Wm. S.	Hay	Robinson, Ralph	Dunbar
Longenbach, John J.	Dunbar	Rogers, James C.	Brewer
Lybecker, Gus	Dunbar	Rush, Ward G.	Temple
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McNamara, John E.	Temple	Singer, Bethold	Webster
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Mildbrath, George	Marshall	Smith, Floyd E.	Reese
Miller, Admer D.	Story	Smyth, Leonard C.	Marshall
Miller, Del	Story	Snider, J. R.	Ryan
Miller, Hap	Dunbar	Spatz, W. B.	Reese
Miller, L. C.	Magruder	Strum, Odin M.	Kent
Milward, Russell H.	Story	Sutherland, Robert J.	Ryan
Mitchell, Francis B.	Campbell	Taylor, Grover C.	Gunter
Moyer, Mevlin V.	Story	Tindal, J. Benton	Temple
Muntz, E. E.	Hay	Vickrage, R. P.	Magruder
Ness, Fred L.	Story	Vogel, Wm. M.	Temple
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Nolan, Willis J.	Hay	Webster, Bery H.	Brewer
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Parkinson, Arthur F.	Story	Wright, Horace U. X.	Dunbar
Patterson, A. H.	Story	Yates, Edwin G.	Kent
Pennington, H. G.	Webster	Zachman, Clyde E.	Campbell

Just for Good Measure

Where will the five additional be spent?—
J. L. Hubbard.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR FIELD

Oscar Field, a negro, tried in the circuit court of Norfolk county yesterday for double murder, got a life sentence for one killing and five years additional for the other.

Field, who had been living with Lulu Milligan, a negress, returned home at midnight, March 16th, and found Robert Simmons, a colored sailor, in her company. He shot them both dead and then attempted suicide by shooting himself through the body.—*The Docket*.

The courts ought to be lenient with those poor mortals who are haled for home brewing. Isn't it punishment enough to have to drink the darn stuff? —*Ye Barrister*.

And Just As Numerous

"The unfailing signs of springtime are the birds of huesome feather."—*Kipling*.

The *failing signs* are zero, in every kind of weather. —*Ye Barrister*.

Well, gang, they're legislating dancing, elopments and romance! When (or if) you and I become members of law making bodies, there will be nothing left for us to prohibit. —*Ye Barrister*.

No Objection

Irrate Prisoner (to his attorney)—All during the trial you were yelling, "I object! I object!"

Attorney—"Well, what of it?"

I. P.—"Well, why in blazes didn't you object when the judge said, 'Ten years.'"

—*Ye Barrister*.

From Ye



Editor

This is doubtless the largest issue of the QUARTERLY containing very little which is not original and is published for the first time.

Much in the way of clippings and the like we were compelled to omit, simply for lack of space. This is unusual for the QUARTERLY.

Note the song by Brother Barton on page 2. No college fraternity is what it ought to be without its songs. Yet we are to-day as much without songs as a swan in the prime of its existence. Help break the silence, not by shooting the swan, but by sending in your ditties for the next issue of the QUARTERLY.

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In Los Angeles, Brother Joseph Vickers has been made private secretary to the Governor of California, but will continue his partnership with Brother Kimpton Ellis, who is now President of the Democratic Club of Southern California.

Brother Frazier McIntosh has recently returned from Paris, France, where he has been located for three years as the Auditor of the United States Army.

Robert H. Harms, Magruder Chapter, '20, is also associated with the firm of Ellis and Vickers, though not as a partner.

Brother Carl Milliken, of Holmes Chapter, is the youngest man to attain the position of Secretary of State in Colorado. He is but thirty years of age.

Brother Rex Hardy, our worthy vice-justice, has given the following account of his checkered career, at the urgent request of the Editor:

Age thirty-three. Born in Texas. Lived in Chicago for eighteen years. Joined P A D, Story Chapter, 1908. Instrumental in organizing Ross Chapter, University of Southern California, 1911; Temple Chapter and Holmes Chapter, 1912. Elected Justice Pacific District, 1916. Elected Supreme Vice Justice December, 1921. LL.B. from University of Southern California, 1911. Member California Bar since January 18, 1911. Member firm Kidd and Hardy, offices, 640 Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles, California. Married. Two children.

Brother George S. Myers of Cleveland Alumni Chapter might be termed one of the general utility men of the fraternity. During the war for three years he served as Acting Supreme Recorder. Just at present Brother Myers is filling another utility position as Acting District Justice of the Eastern District, making preparations for the Assembly which meets at Cleveland. Myers graduated from Western Reserve Law School in 1910, and has practised in Cleveland ever since. Occasionally he dips into politics and from 1916 to 1920 he served as a member of the Ohio General Assembly from the Cleveland district. He declined a nomination for a third term, however, having realized that "the law is a jealous mistress" and will not brook too much interference.

The following clipping from the *Phi Delta Epsilon News* contains a distinct touch of pathos, and is done up in New York City dialect in a way that should drive home a fundamental truth to every fraternity man:

THE FABLE OF THE BOID

By "Kid Jim" (Woild's Champ)

Wunst upon a time a gink blows into de big burg and tells de woild dat hes goin to be a doc, so he cops a place for hisself in a classy collije wat hands out m. d. degrees. Bein alone in a big collije he gets wise dat de sleddin is kiner tuf. Udder guys wats pal-ing tergedder all de time is copping all de stuff in a walk. Deys got notes and dope wats been handed to dem from guys wat belonged to der gang years before. De boid puts two and two tergedder and figgers dat if he gets de inside track wid dis bunch, life orter be softer dan cream, wat is as yer no, some soft.

The boid wasn't a bad skate. He had de luxe, shaved tree times a weak, and wore klassy kloes. An de book says he wus der some with de ladees on de flore. But de bunch he wur rarin to join wus de bees knees. Dey wus de berries—an de box too. Hookin up wid dis crowd wats de bears bow-wow, an dats SUM NOISE.

Well to make a long storee short de gink gits a bid and is ruffed up a bit an maid a member uv de klassy gang wat alweighs stuck tergedder. Everybody gives him a lift, even staking him doe for rackets. An in no time dis cheese belongs. Nuting fazes him. He wuz maid into a 100% medic, a regular guy, ran off wid all de prizes, an graduated wid a laude and summe cum; aw yer no wat I meen.

Den he wants ter git in a horspital, and de older members wats got out yeers a-go, gets him a job, and dey even slips him ops; ruptures an evryting, before slipping dem to guys wat is strangers. An den wenn he gets out de welfair comitee gives him the dope wear to open an orfiss an smack, rite off de bat, the ex-gink goes big. Nocks all de docs in de block for a row uv chineese milk cans. De boys wats in de bunch makes him wat he is terday, and he knowed it all de time.

Woodntyer tink a boid like dis woild pitch in an giv a hand to de yung guys in de place he wuz in yeers a-go? Woodntyer tink a boid like dis woild mix wid de good guys dat maid him? Woodntyer tink a boid like

dis wood pay three bucks a yeer to help carrie on de expenses of poor ginks like him dat never pade no jitney for nitiation nor noting all de time dey wuz at collije? Woodntyer tink a boid like dis wood like to go to de convent-shun wunst a yeer and see de gude fellers dat he plaid aroun wid? Woodntyer tink a boid like dis would rite some stuff in klassy kings inglish like dis fore de "news" wen he had de talent?

Naw, he figgers dat de guys dat dun all de woik yeers a-go kin go on rite a-head. He dont figger dat dey has famleez an kids to take care of but dat dey has to go rite on a-head takin care uv him two. He wuz one uv dem take evryting an giv noting boids. An he figgers, too (2), ef he kwits kold de hole outfit wood die anyway. He knows bekause he wuz SUM IMPORTANT BOID.

So he lays colder dan a kake of Rushin ice fore bout six yeers. An he tinks about six yeers. An he tinks no-body but hisself. An (1) day he wants a job in a horspital neer his orfiss and he fines date de cheef doc wats handin out de job wuz a member uv his old gang dat he taut had busted cause he kwit colder dan a kake uv Rushin ice. So he

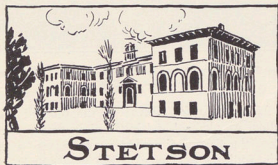
makes a bid fore de job, gives de cheef doc de grip, and tels him wat a swel time his gang had wen he wuz at collije, evin doe it wuz onlee a small gang. But de cheef doc dont crack wise dat he noes de boid attall, an he tells him dat ef he wuz a member uv de gang he couldnter dun anyting fore it, cause he wuz the biggest orfiser in de gang jus now and never seen or herd uv him; dat is meeing uv de boid. An furdder-more de small gang wat he re-fur-d (2) is now de biggest uv its kind in de countree, evin ef he didnt no it and didnt seam to kare ef it lived or croaked. Wid dis de boid got pop-eye and tears kum out like he wuz woikin wid onions. He couldnt savvy dat de gang kood grow dat big wid him kwittin colder dan a kake of Rushin ice. An de cheef doc dont giv de boid de job attall but hands it to a younger guy hoo woiked for de gang after he got out an gave sumtin back 4 sum of de favors he got wen he wuz yung.

De slacker den backed out, got hep an hip 2 hiself, and swor he wood do sumtin fore de boys.

Moral: DONT TRYTER GIT EVRYTING IN DIS WOILD FORE NUTIN.



News from the Chapters



BREWER CHAPTER

Brother E. Harris Drew

Midyear finds Brewer Chapter running to true P A D form. At the opening of the Winter Term a number of new men entered the Law Department and from them P A D has pledged a number of new men; and ones that are up to the standards here.

After the first term, pledges Carlton, Boyle, Huie, Hobson and Treadwell were initiated into the secrets of P A D. Three new men were also pledged. They are Huntley, Murrell and Edwards. Edwards is a member of the faculty and studying law in that department. Brewer Chapter feels that they have added a strong man to their active list and one that will be for a number of years an active member.

Our social activities have been somewhat limited, due to the fact that most of the brothers are members in some general fraternity. However, our annual dinner dance takes place on the seventeenth of next month (March) and we plan to have the best one in recent years. It will in all probability be held at either Daytona Beach or Ormond and all the brothers are looking forward to the event with pleasure.

Our student activities have been up to par this year, being represented as follows:

1. Manager Football, 1922.
2. Captain Football, 1923.
3. Two Varsity Basketball.
4. Two Varsity Football.

5. Two Varsity Baseball.
6. Two Varsity Tennis.
7. President Junior Law.
8. President Senior Law.
9. Editor-in-chief of the Oshihiyi.
10. President Kent Club.

Charles Crim, a brother of nineteen-sixteen, is back to finish his law course and to play baseball for old Stetson. Edward White, a varsity baseball man of last year is out of the game because of weakened ankles.

Brother Tribble, a charter member of Brewer Chapter, is teaching law and is an active member of the Chapter. Professor Futch, also a member of the faculty, was initiated last year. Doctor Hully, President of the University, is also a member of a few years back and is often at our meetings.

Brother Rutherford of the Brewer Chapter and the Jacksonville Alumni Association visited the Chapter in January and gave a very interesting talk. Brother Rutherford is a graduate of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty. Last year's Justice, Brother Murray, often writes the Chapter a letter. He seems to be doing fine as a lawyer before the Jacksonville Bar. He is connected with a large firm in that city.

Brother William Ellis, on the Supreme Court bench of Florida, was down to see us a few weeks ago and delivered an excellent lecture. Brother Ellis is one of the foremost jurists of the South, and a very loyal P A D.

From now until the end of the present term at the regular meetings of the Chapter, a series of lectures will be given by the members on Parliamentary Practice and a thorough study made of Roberts Rules of Order by the Chapter.

Brewer Chapter extends its regards and best wishes to all its sister chapters and each member to all brothers in P A D. When it is about ten below think of us down here basking in the sunshine somewhere on the beach in a bathing suit. Happy thought?

CALHOUN CHAPTER

Brother Neil F. Leonard

We feel that the Calhoun Chapter of P A D is fast returning to the superior position which it occupied in the Yale Law School before its activities were suspended because of the war. The "original five" P A D's who transferred from other universities gave a practical demonstration that the loyalty of P A D is national in its scope when they devoted their energy and the better part of a year to our reorganization. Four of the five, Alexander, Machetanz, Limbach and Moore, we lost through graduation, but Bob Shonkwiler is still with us working enthusiastically for our success.

This fall when we returned to school we leased a house at 255 Church Street, and we have been very comfortably located ever since. The burdens which have accompanied its support have increased the loyalty of the men and have been offset by the fraternal benefits which we have derived from association in our own home. We have two large rooms in the lower part of the house which we devote exclusively to recreation, and we have had the pleasure of entertaining the Dean of the School and other members of the faculty there several times this year. It has been our plan to have a gathering on the average of about once every two weeks and the nature of these gatherings has varied from a reception to members of the faculty and new men of the school to a Christmas party made possible by a visit of Jack Beale of Dallas, Texas, with reindeer and sleigh in the guise of Santa Claus.

Our local alumni have been with us from the start and visit the house very often. We are planning for bigger things for next year and those following, but realize that our plans to be really successful will have to be supported by an alumni thoroughly organized.

We are represented by three men, Arpaia, Bertram and Colvin, on the Law Journal, and hope to enlarge this number before the year is over. For those men who are not engaged in extra legal work for the school we have inaugurated a system of Moot Courts and have been fairly successful in a practical application of the theory of the class room. The only other student organization in the school is the Student Council, in which the following men, Arnold, Arpaia, Eagan, Ferguson and Leonard compose a majority of its membership and are members of our fraternity.



The Three-Story House in the Center is the Home of Calhoun Chapter

After a careful canvas of the men of the school we pledged and initiated seventeen men from the first and second year classes—with this addition our membership now stands at thirty-six. We have left places for four or five men to be pledged in the spring if necessary, but we feel that we have now reached a number which we shall not increase unless men who are particularly desirable appear.

To the members of P A D the latch string is out and to those brothers to whom we are denied the privilege of extending our hospitality to personally we send the cordial wish of prosperity for the ensuing year.



CAMPBELL CHAPTER

By Brother Louis A. Nack

Campbell Chapter is especially proud of its Freshman Class. The following men were initiated December 9th: Charles T. Noonan, Watertown, S. D.; Joseph Avery, South Bend, Indiana; Ronald M. Ryan, Marshall, Mich.; Edward E. Murane, Casper, Wyo.; Robert Sharpe, Detroit; Vernon F. Hillery, Tulsa, Okla.; Thomas J. Lynch, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Edward C. McCoob, Sarnia, Ont. All of these men, in addition to being promi-

nent men on the campus, are making a splendid record in the Law School.

Brothers Milton Sallwasser and Thomas J. Whinery have been elected to the Order of the Coif by the Law Faculty.

Campbell Chapter will hold its annual spring initiation the latter part of March. We are planning to make this an event that will go down in Chapter history. Brother Arthur J. Tuttle, who has recently completed the organization of the Detroit Alumni Chapter, has promised to have a large representation from that body in Ann Arbor the day of the initiation.

Brother Steward R. Boyer has been forced to resign from his office of clerk due to the fact that most of his time will be taken up this spring with managing the Michigan Varsity Baseball team.

During the days of the Wisconsin and Illinois football games Campbell Chapter was the host to a large number of its alumni and their families.

Brother S. R. Boyer was the representative from the Junior Law class on the J. Hop Committee.

The following members of Campbell Chapter are acting as associate editors of the *Michigan Law Review*: M. J. Sallwasser, Thos. J. Whinery, Earl F. Boxell, Harold A. Jones, and Ronald M. Ryan.

Campbell Chapter wishes to announce the successful pledging of George F. Townley, Douglas Dewey, Phillip Schneider, Richard Burchell, and James Brooker.

Our social activities have been limited to a chapter dance given in the fall and a J-Hop house party given between semesters.

Brothers McGaughey and Nack have been elected to represent Campbell Chapter at the District Convention to be held in Cleveland, March 2 and 3.

CHICAGO ALUMNI.

Brother Henry L. Chatroop

The Chicago Alumni Chapter started the year with two hundred and thirty-seven active members. At the last regular monthly meeting Brothers Homer A. Dodge, John J. Wright, and C. S. Kostulski and William J. Nealon joined the Chapter, bringing the total membership to two hundred and forty-one. The following officers were chosen for the

year 1923: Emmet Byrne, President; Fred E. Paesler, Vice President; Louis C. Horner, Treasurer; Henry L. Chatroop, Secretary, and Frank B. Murray, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Daily luncheons are held at Miss Hastings, Tea Room, 17 N. La Salle Street, opposite the La Salle Hotel. These daily luncheons are very well attended and any visiting brother will be sure to receive a hearty welcome and an excellent meal. Our regular monthly meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month, at 6:15 P. M.

Although we are not a political organization in any sense of the word, it seems that the brothers just cannot keep out of politics. At the next election any brother may vote nearly a straight P A D ticket if he wishes. There is a P A D candidate for mayor and for many of the other offices. At the present time there are seventeen judges in Chicago who are members of the P A D.

Plans for the annual P A D outing are under way. This is the big event on our social calendar and we expect to make this year's outing the banner one. All P A D's are cordially invited to attend. A further announcement as to date and place will be made in a short time.

CHAMP CLARK CHAPTER

By Brother Frank P. Aschmeyer

Champ Clark Chapter of P A D faced its first year at Washington University with depleted forces, thirteen of the brothers being absent because of graduation or because of withdrawal from the law school. The remaining ten members, however, very energetically proceeded to seek new material to strengthen the Chapter. Despite very strong competition from our firmly established rival, Phi Delta Phi, they succeeded in getting thirteen new members from the second and third year classes. The following men have been initiated into the fraternity since the beginning of this academic year: Brothers James Riley, Robert Pearson, Vern Bruce, Irving Spencer, Frank Aschemeyer, Spencer Legan, Edward Selden, Alvin Whitehouse, George Sanders, Byron Carpenter, Walter Wehrle, Max Endicott and Frank De Bolt. The members at present number twenty-three, but this number will undoubtedly be materially increased by the addition later in the year of men from the first year class. We have at present five men from this class pledged.

Champ Clark Chapter has given a number of smokers this year at which we had the pleasure of meeting some of our alumni, and also some of the members of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter of P A D. These little social events have proved very valuable to us in increasing the spirit of friendship and brotherhood between our members and those who have passed out of active membership. On January 8 we had a banquet and smoker at the Marquette Hotel at which we entertained a number of men from the first year class. The dinner was excellent and was eked out by music and dancing. Brother Gurn Price seemed to have an inordinate affection for the principal dancer, and out of the kindness of his heart he promised to introduce her to every one of us, after he had made a very pretty little speech extolling her virtues.

We are very proud to announce that Brothers Aye, Crowder, Legan, Riley, Wehrle, Price, Pensoneau and Eversole have successfully passed the Bar Examination and have been licensed to practice in the state of Missouri. Our Justice Paul Richards was licensed last June, and has since been nursing a growing practice. Brother L. J. Voyles was also licensed at the same time, but did not return to school. Brother Barrow, our Vice-Justice, was compelled to leave school early in the year because of illness in his family. We hope to have him with us again next year.

Several of our members have been engaged in University activities. Brother Frank De Bolt is again prominent on the varsity basketball squad. Brother Ed Selden has been elected president of Stump Debating Society, one of the leading forensic organizations on the campus. Brothers Spencer and Aschmeyer have been appointed Associate Editors of the *St. Louis Law Review*, a law journal published by the undergraduates of our law school.

We are greatly indebted to the St. Louis Alumni Chapter for the kindly interest they have manifested in our Chapter. Particularly would we express our gratitude to Brothers Nangle and Duff who have attended a great many of our meetings and who have given us many helpful suggestions. Champ Clark Chapter is young, but we think it has passed through its period of infancy. We believe that it has entered into a state of robust young manhood. We are hopeful that it will continue to grow and that by the end of this

year it will be firmly established as one of the strong organizations at Washington University.

Champ Clark Chapter sends greetings to the Editor and to all other chapters of P A D.

CLAY CHAPTER

By Brother C. H. Sesman

The pall of gloom cast over Clay Chapter of P A D by the sudden death of our Brother and Dean, Judge W. T. Lafferty, on November 9, 1922, still remains with us. In the annals of history of the founding and organization of law schools the name of W. T. Lafferty will always be remembered. It was through his effort that the law college at the University of Kentucky was established and made an integral part of the university. Having become convinced that Kentucky needed and should have a University and Law School that would compare favorably with the larger universities and law schools, he set to work, giving of his time, talent and resources that this might be accomplished.

Space will not permit an enumeration of the many difficulties and hardships he encountered, but suffice to say that most of them were accomplished, save his final plan for the erection of a modern building to be occupied by the Law College. Although he did not live to see his final plan carried into operation, he died with the satisfaction of knowing that he had made it possible. And his wishes have been fulfilled. Next September a new building for the College of Law, "Lafferty Hall," will be dedicated to his memory.

Aside from the great loss to the University, the community, the bar, the state, the church and society, the members of Clay Chapter have suffered a distinct loss. We have lost the friendship of a beloved brother, the advice and leadership of an able and upright man and the good and efficient examples of an honest, industrious and capable lawyer, instructor and leader.

In most ways Clay Chapter has enjoyed a most profitable year. Fourteen old men returned to the University in September, and under the leadership of Brother J. L. Hays we have made rapid strides. Brothers S. H. Rice and C. M. C. Porter have been initiated since our last letter, and both have already proved themselves worthy brothers in our fraternity.



Conference of Law Fraternities—Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Ill., February 2nd and 3rd, 1923

Now that final examinations are over and many of the first year law men have obtained the coveted standing of 1.5, Clay Chapter will, in the near future, announce the names of its pledges for the year. An elaborate initiation and banquet is planned for some time in March, and all alumni of the Chapter will be urged to be present.

Several times this year P A D has been called on by the University authorities to render services for the good of the University, and each time we have responded and done our work in such a way as to gain praise for our chapter. In athletics we have had our share; on debating teams, in literary societies and in club work we have been more than well represented. Every member of the Kentucky Law Journal Staff, save two, are members of P A D.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI

By Brother J. Dalton Boyle

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter sends greetings to all P A D Alumni and all chapters.

Brother George S. Myers has called a convention for the Eastern District of P A D for Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3. The Eastern District consists of the following chapters: Campbell, Capen, Chase, Clay, McKinley, McReynolds, Burton, Magruder, Morgan, and Hay and the Cincinnati, Detroit and Cleveland Alumni Chapters. The delegates will be entertained at the Hay Chapter House, where Brothers Torbett and Burke have charge of the entertaining. The morning and afternoon sessions on both days will be taken up with business sessions, with a ban-

quet at the Cleveland Athletic Club on Friday evening, and an informal dance at Hay Chapter House on Saturday evening.

Brother Myers, who was formerly supreme recorder, will preside at all sessions.

Brother Harvey C. Cheney, Hay, 1922, has entered the practice of law, at Elyria, Ohio, in the Lorain County Bank Building, under the firm name of Fauver and Cheney.

Brother John H. Webber, Hay, 1919, was elected prosecuting attorney for Medina County, Ohio, at the general election held last November. Brother Webber reports that he finds the work very interesting and incidentally, I might add that I hear that Medina County is now a very unhealthy place for crooks and criminals.

Robert H. McKay, Ulmer Building, Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of the Book and Gavel Club of Yale University, has been initiated in P A D and is now affiliated with the Cleveland Alumni Chapter.

Brother Walter Zuber, who has been with the Aetna Insurance Company since his graduation in 1920 is now manager of the Daily Legal News of Cleveland, Ohio.

Brother Earl E. Detrich has regained his health and opened offices at 300 Hickox Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Brothers J. V. Suhr, John H. Miller and Carl Meisner, all of Hay, 1923, successfully passed the Bar Examination held in December, 1922.

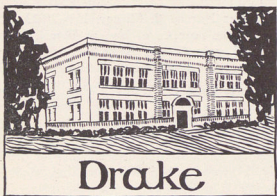
Brothers Torbett and Hahn of Hay Chapter are now working for the law firm of Davis, Young and Vrooman, which makes five

P A D's in one firm, which we claim is a record, and if any one law firm in the county is housing a greater number of P A D's we would like to hear from them.

Brother Arthur A. Limbach, successfully passed the December Bar Examination and is now practicing in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Brother Cyrus Locher was recently appointed Finance Director for the State of Ohio, by Governor Donahey. Brother Locher assumed his new duties on January 15, 1923.

The writer who has the privilege of living at the Hay Chapter House, is pleased to report that Hay Chapter is now enjoying a most successful year, and with prospects very bright for the future. Hay Chapter is now located at 11452 Euclid Avenue, and is now running a table, and would be more than pleased to have any brothers who might be in the city call upon them and make the chapter house their headquarters.



COLE CHAPTER

By Brother C. R. S. Anderson

Cole Chapter is starting the second half of its most successful year to date. Providing and furnishing a house for the first time this year, with the reorganization and adjustment which must come when a chapter enters upon the maintaining of a home, have been the chief problems; but with the loyal help and co-operation of all the brothers, we believe we have passed the crisis which at times seemed to threaten, and are now on the road to prosperity. Seven good men have been added to our active membership, and four pledges are anxiously awaiting the trials which they feel certain are before them.

On January 28th, our chapter was strengthened by the initiation of Reson S. Jones, an alumnus of Drake Law School, now attorney

for the University and a member of its board of trustees.

Inter-fraternity debating was revived at Drake this year, and all organizations on the campus were invited to enter teams. Thanks to the efforts of Brothers Tomlinson, Hammond and Larson, the McBride Intra-Mural Debating Cup, given to the winning team, rests in our chapter home for this year. Brothers Tomlinson and Larson are also members of the varsity debating team, and Brother Hammond a competitor for the honor of representing the school in the Missouri Valley Oratorical contests next month.

Brothers Krueger, Smith and Heath held down berths on the football team which won the Missouri Valley championship during the past season, Brother Heath being mentioned on the All-Missouri Valley team for 1922.

During the past two weeks, a quiz club has been organized among our members who expect to take the bar examination in June, for the purpose of preparing themselves for the great adventure. Bi-weekly meetings are held, and this will be increased to daily meetings as the end of the term approaches.

The Drake law college has an enrollment equal to previous years, in spite of the fact that entrance requirements have been raised twice in the past year and a half; and these higher requirements, together with remodeling of the law building and increasing of library facilities by addition of many new volumes, combine to make it a prosperous year for the college and for Cole Chapter.

DETROIT ALUMNI

The copy of your letter sent to the chapters under date of February 3d has just reached me. The truth is, I do not know definitely that the Detroit Alumni Chapter has legal existence. I know that it is in the process of being manufactured and your letter leads me to hope that the job is completed. We have had some informal meetings. Twenty of us signed a petition for the charter. Each one of the twenty has sent you a life subscription to the *QUARTERLY* and several weeks ago I forwarded our petition with the necessary fees to Brother Ludwick, our prompt and painstaking General Secretary. He has written me that the charter would be granted and sent to us in due time. Just as soon as our charter is received and we have legal proof of our existence, we are going to organize. Inasmuch as we are without a history, a

present existence or officers, and have only a very bright future to tell you about, and inasmuch as you were good enough to address the chapter letter to me, I have usurped the privilege of being the soothsayer to prophesy for the future.

1. Being located in this great Fourth City where all of your automobiles are made, we have decided not only to increase our membership by adding to the twenty charter members the other P A D's in this particular corner, but we are expecting that annually during the future years large numbers of recruits will be coming to us.

2. We are now a hundred percent life subscribers to the QUARTERLY and we propose to keep our membership to that same maximum percentage. One of the things we are going to do is to boost for the QUARTERLY. We think that a P A D in order to be of service to the fraternity ought to keep in touch with it and the best way to keep in touch with it is to read each issue of the QUARTERLY.

3. We hope to be of particular service to Campbell Chapter. Ann Arbor is only forty miles away. Campbell Chapter has a magnificent house filled with fine fellows and one of our particular duties will be to co-operate with this chapter.

By the time the next chapter letter is due I hope we will have made a little history and have an officer authorized to write you relative thereto.

With best wishes for you and through you for all the officers and chapters, I am,

Very cordially and fraternally yours,

ARTHUR J. TUTTLE.

DUNBAR CHAPTER

By Brother Orrin Vining

We are very glad to announce at this time thirteen pledges; men who have shown up well in the law work and in campus activities. We feel sure that the following men will be a success in the legal profession: Roger Shidler, Julian Matthews, Phillip Weis, Lester Parker, Walter Malone, Maurice Orth, Arthur Anderson, Stephen Brown, Joe Cook, Clifford Langhorne, Chalmer Walters, Arthur Langley and Fred Hendrickson. We expect to initiate these men in a short time at a banquet at the Hotel Washington.

The fraternity has held frequent meetings throughout the quarter, and under the able

guidance of Brother Wheelon much has been accomplished. At a recent meeting one of the alumni, Brother Edgar Anderson, a promising young attorney of Seattle, gave the fraternity a very interesting talk on the law of marine insurance. The boys are on their toes all the time, and we hope to make this the biggest year yet in the history of Dunbar Chapter.

FULLER CHAPTER

By Brother Perry D. Wells

The shock of seeing a letter from Fuller Chapter in the QUARTERLY undoubtedly will have diverse and far-reaching results. It may be that the surprise will cause some of the most faithful to forget and become remiss at least once. The other possible result will be that some of the other "passive" clerks will be roused from their slumbers (I'll be charitable and call it "studies") to such a degree as to enable them to compete with Fuller Chapter in a literary way. We wish to give fair warning. The competition will be keen.

Fuller Chapter wishes to tell P A D world that we are on a sound foundation and are going forward at full speed. At the beginning of the school there were but six active members in school, one entering late in the year. We have initiated six Neophytes and have one Pledge waiting and working. Several new men have entered school at mid-year and if any possess the essential P A D qualities, they WILL be added to our roll. The various classes in the school in paying tribute to those qualities that have always been regarded as fundamentals in P A D, elected two of our brothers to the presidencies of the Freshman and Senior classes and two more to the House Committee, the student board of control.

In the past year our public and social duties included a presentation, on behalf of Fuller Chapter, of a large oil painting of Brother Kenesaw Mountain Landis, to Northwestern University Law School. The Judge was present at the ceremony. Dean Wigmore accepted for the University. A hundred percent dinner-dance was held at the College Inn, February 9th. This is to be an annual celebration of the conquering of mid-year "exams." Lacking the facilities of a house we make up for it so far as possible by having a big get-together at dinner one night each week. The meetings are "pepped-up" by after dinner speeches. Alumni are always welcomed.

The Central District Assembly held in Chicago, December 16th, with the Chicago Alumna Chapter acting as host, was a howling success. One of the most interesting events was the joint initiation put on by the five Chicago Chapters. The solemnity of the ritual combined with the oratory of the supreme officers made the initiation much more impressive to the Neophytes than any separate initiation. It is the desire of Fuller Chapter to have more joint initiations.

The following men were initiated: John T. Dempsey, Frank Luther and Phil. J. McKenna, of Chicago; Wm. Jones of Joliet, Bert E. Rathje of Wheaton and Tim Sellar of Paris, (Illinois).

Following are the present officers and senior members:

Justice, Harold C. Adsit, Hoopeston, Ill.; Vice Justice, Robt. E. Owens, West Union, Ia.; Treasurer, Lanard V. Eklund, Rock Island; Clerk, Perry D. Wells, Elgin, Ill.; Homer L. Dwiggin, St. Louis; Lawrence Inkster, Herscher, Ill.; Robb S. McLaughlin, Peoria, Ill.; Pledge-Brother, Phillip T. Steffen, Davenport, Iowa.

P A D is in better condition by far than any of the five other law fraternities at Northwestern University. We have not lost any man that we deemed desirable, all under classmen will return next year, we lose but four by graduation AND we know that the other fraternities will hardly be in a position to offer us any competition.

Watch Fuller Chapter go!

More anon.

GREEN CHAPTER

By Brother August E. Kramer

The biggest thing in the life of Green Chapter since our last report has been the District Assembly held here early in December. At this assembly delegates from nine active chapters, Hammond and Lawson alone being delinquent, and several of our alumni members convened and accomplished much toward the unifying of this district for the good of the fraternity.

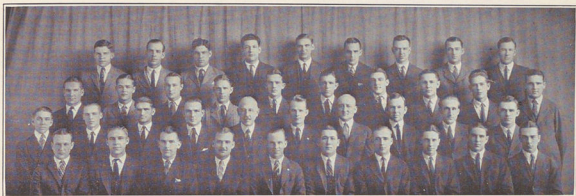
At the assembly we had two really big P A Ds in the persons of Brother Harvey Taylor and our National Secretary Brother Frank Ludwick. Brother Taylor, who has

been District Vice Justice during the past two years, was in charge of the assembly, District Justice Messer being unavoidably kept away on account of business matters. Taylor was the big stick and had lots of new ideas by way of effecting a better organization for the district. Brother Ludwick also came down with a lot of valuable information on his chest and proceeded to unload with the assembly as the beneficiaries. All there will swear that if there is any one person that knows all about P A D it is Ludwick. Several matters of vital importance to the fraternity were thus presented and the information obtained here in the assembly is invaluable in that it gave the delegates a better understanding of the fraternity and its problems.

Green Chapter feels that the Assembly was a success, for, although any district organization cannot of itself be a legislative body, it can be all powerful in developing spirit and determination within the fraternity. Steps were taken to better organize the district so that it will be a better working unit and that together with the discussions started which will doubtless reappear in the next national convention made up two worth while days. Denver and Hughes Chapter are to have the next District Assembly.

During the past two months Green Chapter has initiated seven men and affiliated two. Those initiated were Richard Stevens, Lawrence; Blake Williamson, Edwardsville; Alfred Williams, Preston; Paul Wunsch, Argonia; Thomas Johnson, Winfield; Leonard Top, Oberlin, and John Blake, of Kansas City, Kansas. Fred Ice, formerly of Benson Chapter, and James Beverley from Gunter Chapter, have been affiliated. In addition Brother Glen Chappel, initiated into Harlan Chapter, has enrolled at K. U. this semester and helps out on the bed, board and fellowship. Jack Stewart, a first year law from Alta Vista, has been pledged, and Pledge Chaffee, who had been out last semester, is again back with us.

We are sorry to report that two of our pledges, Jones and Burgener, were forced to withdraw from school, but we feel assured that they will answer roll call next September. Brother Lane Dutton has finished his quota of legal information and leaving us for active practice. Dutton, together with Brothers Hensley and J. D. Williams, made the P A D percentage for the Kansas Bar Examination one hundred per cent.



GREEN CHAPTER 1922-1923

Top Row—Madden, Burgener, Spurgeon, Sheffrey, Top, Coutts, Dutton, Claudel, Kramer. Second Row—Isern, Rugh, Hensley, Lemon, Waggener, Williams, Wunch, Davis, Armstrong, Blake. Third Row—Williamson, Day, Lamb, Neumann, Dr. Strong, Gard, Prof. Shinn, Prof. Hallen, Reigle, Bradley. Bottom Row—Jones, Snell, Stevens, Wasson, Miller, Sheffer, Wolfenbayer, Mills, Taylor, Johnson

At the election held last month the following officers were elected for the second semester: George Gard, Justice; August Kramer, Vice Justice; Frank Shell, Clerk; Blake Williamson, Marshal, and Ernest Neumann, Treasurer.

According to precedent P A D's athletes always go out for any hill contests possible and are now out for basket ball laurels. To date they have won in two games, and, being the only undefeated team in their bracket, apparently have a clear shot to the semi-finals. Hard luck chased us a little in our second game, for Doc Neumann, our heavyweight guard, suffered a broken hand and will not be able to play for some time.

Last Friday evening the chapter entertained with a Valentine Dance at the Chapter house and are even now laying plans for our spring party, which has become to be quite a social event for P A D's of this district, and expect to have a number of the Benton and Benson Chapter brothers on hand.

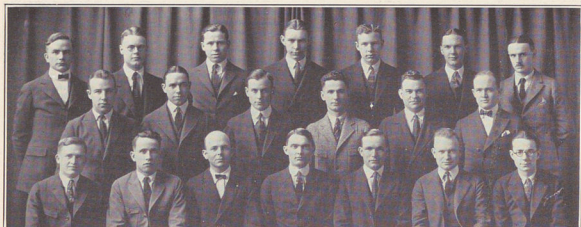
Quite a catastrophe struck our law school concurrently with first semester finals, with the result that twenty-three out of an enrollment of a hundred and twenty-five were dropped on account of grades. Fortunately we were hit lightly and have as strong a chapter roll as ever. The exodus seems to be part of a scheme of reformation incident to a change of administration and is at most a very forcible way of impressing some ideas along scholastic lines. The honor roll for the first semester contains its proper percentage of P A D's and approves our judgment in our selections from this year's class.

GUNTER CHAPTER

By Brother R. J. Pleus

Probably never before has Gunter Chapter had the bright prospects for the coming year as it has for the year just opening. The first difficult problem at the commencement of the year, that of pledging the new men who are to become P A D's of tomorrow, was solved by pledging seventeen embryo lawyers to our ranks. All of the old men feel that we have secured the cream of the Freshman class. We have always lead the Law School in scholarship, and it was with that idea in mind that we picked our men this year. Our record in scholarship is an enviable one, and we intend that Gunter Chapter will maintain it. Among our ranks are Brother Williams, President of the Associated Students of the University, Brother Hulbert, coach of debating, and Brother Cochrane, acting Registrar of the University. There are many promising pledges from whom we are expecting great things in the future.

We have inaugurated a system of monthly meetings at which some member of the chapter gives a report on some phase of the law which he has made the object of individual research. Further, we arrange to have some prominent attorney or judge speak to us. We believe that this system will not only be beneficial to us from the standpoint of the knowledge we will gain, but that it will tend toward better understanding and good-fellowship among the local members. It is a system which every chapter could establish with



GUNTER CHAPTER 1922-1923

Top Row—Palmer, Bromley, McDonald, Koch, Pleus, Slater, Creigh. Middle Row—Sheldon, Williams, Glover, Abel, Roach, John Griffith. Bottom Row—James Griffith, McCabe, Burckholder, Hulbert, Wittemeyer, Eagleton, Weingand

profit. We also have our bi-monthly business meetings, at which attendance is compulsory.

The pledges entertained the active members at a smoker and general get-together meeting shortly after the present quarter of school began, and it went off in great shape. We are now attempting to secure either club rooms or a house, and will probably have one or the other by the end of the present year.

About the middle of January, we are going to hold a combined initiation with Hughes Chapter of Denver University at Denver, followed by the usual jollification and banquet. We are all looking forward to this event with much pleasure and believe that it will be a means of bringing the two chapters into closer relationship.

Gunter Chapter was represented at the District Convention at Lawrence, Kansas, on the sixth and seventh of December of this year by Brother John Griffith. The next District Convention will be held at Denver, Colorado, under the auspices of Hughes Chapter. The officers of this chapter are George Hulbert, Justice; O. E. Glover, Clerk, and Charles Bromley, Treasurer.

In closing, let me add that the other chapters need never fear that Gunter will continue to maintain the traditions and principles upon which our great fraternity is founded, and will always carry with honor the purple and gold.

HAY CHAPTER

By Brother James L. Tugman

The Eastern District Convention, to be held from March 1st to March 3rd, inclusive, is the chief item of news from Hay Chapter, because the Chapter plays host to nine sister Chapters at the time mentioned above. The Convention advance notices and detailed program are sent in a separate bit of copy. Suffice it to say here that a smoker, a banquet and a dance are planned to beguile the delegates after the strenuous work of the Convention.

At the recent elections Brother Torbet was returned Justice, Brother Edward Butler, Vice Justice, Brother Reynolds, Clerk, Brother Kheris, Marshal, and Brother Hahn, Treasurer.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of life at the Hay Chapter House is the occasional publication of Brother "Bang" Taylor's informative sheet, "The Hwyph," to which the Chapter Scribe contributes in a small way. The Hwyph has from time to time named various brothers to certain clubs and orders which it has formed, among them the Lion Tamers' Club, Alumnus Brother "Jack" Boyle referred to as the Grand Big Cheese, Brother Leo Hahn was named the Club's Roaring Lion and Brother Ovid Dally was mentioned as the Club's Chimpanzee, and has since been known as "Chimp" among the brothers. Brother Dally had the editor and publisher of The Hwyph served with a summons and in-

stituted suit for libel asking a party 100% bonded beverage variety as damages to his reputation, alleging that certain statements in The Hwyph had brought this about. The plaintiff was non-suited in the Court of Cannot Please, but he remained friendly enough to act as special prosecutor for the State of Intoxication in its suit against Brother Randall McNabb, charged with destroying public records. It seems that a series of articles had been running in The Hwyph in which the conduct of a person known as "The Young Broker" was exposed and held to be reprehensible by The Hwyph. After all the brothers had noted the particularly denunciatory tone of one of these articles published in a regular edition, speculation was rife as to what further revelations would follow. During the night following this publication, as investigations of Brother Admiral Sir Roscoe Trostle, Chief of the Sahara Sleuths of the East Cleveland Navy Yard, later proved the edition of The Hwyph was torn from its proper place on the north door of the bathroom, pulled to shreds and cast upon the bathroom floor. Brother McNabb was indicted by a Special Grand Jury after Brother Admiral Trostle testified that finger prints on the torn shreds of The Hwyph were identical with McNabb's. In the midst of the trial subsequent to the indictment Brother Chimp Dally's opening statement was so fervent and so eloquent that the prisoner at bar broke down and confessed the crime, and placed himself on the mercy of the court. Alumnus Brother "Judge" Jack Boyle gave the prisoner a bench parole on his solemn promise to never again tamper with Public Records of the State.

Brother "Bill" Meihnsner visited the house during January in order to prepare for exams. Farmers on the road between Cleveland and Akron became anxious and disappointed, having accustomed themselves to setting their clocks as Bill passed in the Chandler on his way to Law School every morning.

Our Brother in the Faculty, Professor Alvin Brightman, recently became a father again. It's a boy this time. Brother "Al" was overwhelmed with congratulations not only from Hay Chapter; the whole student body at the Law School effervesced with happiness. However, marks in Contracts, Sales, Partnership and Quasi-Contracts Exams are reported to be much as usual.

Brother Jimmie Suhr has taken over the management of the house, succeeding Brother

Johnnie Connors, who intends to devote the second semester to study. While the brothers are grieved to be without the services of a genuine restaurateur, they know full well that the present incumbent's success in mastering other tasks, viz., making Phi Beta Kappa and passing the Bar six months ahead of the regular time, can see to it that his brothers are fed properly, and that other household duties are performed satisfactorily.

Brother Suhr's success with the Bar Exam is shared by five other brothers in the senior class, to wit: Brothers Meihner, Trostle, Miller, Dally and Adams.

The brothers in the freshman class, particularly Brothers Reynolds and Davis, report a successful issue out of all their suffering (the Mid-Year Exams), and Brother Hahn feels that the 97 in Code Pleading isn't so bad, in view of the rest of his grades. So we're all set, and with wishing all sister chapters joy unbounded, we bid them adieu for another three months.

The Eastern District Assembly Special Extra

Brother Tommie Burke, urbane, handsome and genial scholar-at-law, sometimes known as Poker Prince Tommie because of his un-failing success at riffing the pasteboards with the boys, erstwhile pavement-pounder and junioresque partner of Cleveland's greatest damage lawyer, has been named to act as Master of Ceremonies, or Major Domo, or Mister Chairman or whatever-you-call-it who sees to it that the red-nosed delegates get their tea rations and the pink-cheeked delegates get their malted milks, etc., at the Eastern District Convention. The following chapters will note particularly: Campbell, Capen, Chase, Clay, McKinley, McReynolds, Lurton, Magruder and Morgan.

The Convention opens formally at the Hay Chapter House at 11452 Euclid Avenue, on Thursday, March 1st, with a smoker. Cigarettes and cigars and sandwiches, etc., will be *de rigueur* on that evening, but those delegates being in possession of such volatile matter that might evaporate, spill, or lose its sweetness in an unintended way, will please not stay away on this account.

On the following evening a banquet will be held at the Athletic Club. Delegates with or without volatile matter are expected to attend. There'll be enough to go around. (The

eats I mean.) On Saturday evening the Convention will wind up (formally) with a dance at the Hay Chapter House. Delegates with volatile matter will use their discretion.

Each delegate with or without volatile matter must make a special effort to seek out Brother Tommie Burke for all information. Tips on the stock market, and helpful hints on love are at his fingers' ends.

HUGHES CHAPTER

By Brother Robert G. Baker

A new year of success and prosperity opens on the P A D fraternity. Hughes Chapter wishes to extend hearty greetings and best wishes for the year 1923 to all P A D Chapters. Like all individuals and organizations Hughes Chapter has made plans for the new year, some of the plans have already been placed into effect. We have even spent some time perfecting air castles, and we have hopes that some of these castles may not turn out to be mirages. It seems to be the usual thing for us to speculate on what the new year will bring without giving due credit to the men who have made this future possible. We wish to thank all the brothers, and more especially the officers who served during the last year, for their work. They have kept P A D at the top of the list when it comes to fraternities, "up and coming," so to speak.

As a climax, and it was some climax, to a very successful year there was held an initiation and banquet at the Metropole Hotel. The strength of the chapter was increased at that time by the initiation of Brothers Edgar, Walls, Hotchkiss, Sanderson, Bartlett, James and Baker. The guests of the evening were Mr. Andrews, registrar of the Law School, and Harison White, a Brother P A D, former Chief Justice of the Colorado Supreme Court. Brother White now has the difficult task of superintending the prosecution of the notorious "Bunco Ring." He gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the subject of "Search and Seizure," adding a few remarks, sarcastic in nature, on the subject of gold bricks and fictitious horse races.

On January 17 an election of officers for the year 1923 was held. The following brothers were elected to office and installed at the next regular meeting, January 31: James R. Taggart, justice; Arthur W. Ingham, vice-justice; Robert G. Baker, clerk; Warren L. Jones, treasurer; Allen C. Bartlett, marshal.

Now that the main points of the history of Hughes Chapter for the last two months have been told, I will add a few words of our plans. We expect to have a clubroom within a short time and through the co-operation of the alumni we also expect to have furnishings for the same with a few law books as a nucleus of a library. We hope that the room will bring the brothers of this chapter in still closer contact with one another and that it will be used as general headquarters for all brothers passing through Denver or making a visit here. Preparations are being made for a P A D baseball team for this spring. We see no reason why lawyers-in-the-making shouldn't be good athletes and we are going out to prove it.

Before closing we wish to repeat the welcome which Brother Ingham, speaking for Hughes Chapter, voiced last year at this time. All brothers of P A D passing through or visiting Denver during the summer months, any time for that matter, are urged to drop in at the Denver University Law School and get acquainted. There will be some brothers there all summer who will gladly put you in touch with all the members and help you in all ways possible. We would like to meet you and talk with you about good old P A D.

JOHN JAY CHAPTER

By Brother Kenneth N. Parkinson

During the past quarter the John Jay Chapter has been thoroughly alive and kicking. After raising our entrance scholastic requirements, we proceeded to corral as new members the keenest men in the law school. While scholarship alone isn't our aim, yet we feel to successfully maintain our standards it cannot be neglected. Out of seven honor men graduating this spring six are P A D's, while judging from the new men taken in, and soon to be initiated, that ratio will not soon be reduced.

We are anxiously hoping that the situation will soon shape itself, such that we may be enabled to maintain a chapter house. In the past it has been impossible, but as we become more and more established adverse conditions diminish, and the desirability and practicability increases. As it is all regular meetings are held at the Law School, while all others of importance are held at the leading hotels, or other convenient places.

Some of the features on the calendar for this quarter, among others, will include a joint banquet with Taft Chapter, wherein it is hoped to gather in some of such of the honorary brothers as Chief Justice Taft, General Pershing, Senator Carraway and others. Visiting brothers welcome.

Also during the course of this month will be our annual joint smoker with the Phi Delta Phi, which seemingly is becoming of increasing interest as each year passes into history.

Once or twice a month we are favored by an address on some legal subject by some one of the many lawyers or jurists of national or international importance located in Washington. Being so desirably situated we have concluded such addresses are of inestimable value, considerable stress being made in securing the very best attainable.

Much active interest is being displayed by local alumni, and soon we are hopeful of seeing in our midst a strong active alumni chapter. While most of these brothers come from all sections of the country, yet many are either engaging in local practice, or accepting legal positions with the government, thus remaining locally.

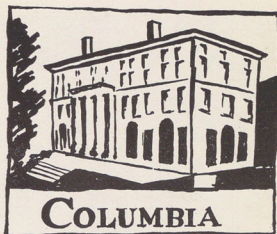
At a recent meeting new officers were installed for the ensuing semester. Brother Dan Wheeler being elected Justice; Brother Cleveland, Vice Justice; Brother Barnard, Clerk; Brother Stevens, Treasurer; Brother McCarthy, Marshal. The retiring officers being Brother Harvey Schmidt, Justice; Brother Burdick, Vice Justice; Brother Wheeler, Clerk; Brother Jordan, Treasurer; Brother Parkinson, Marshal.

LIVINGSTON CHAPTER

By Brother Vell B. Chamberlin

A New York taxi driver (death-hound) was in a Magistrate's Court, charged with speeding. The policeman told the court that the prisoner was speeding up Riverside Drive seventy-eight miles an hour in a FORD taxicab. The court was dumbfounded with such a statement of facts. The prisoner was called on to explain.

"You see, your Honor, I've been reading about these rich guys having sheep's glands, goat's glands and the like transplanted into 'em. It gives 'em more pep and power. Well, you see, I took a couple of parts from a Rolls



Royce on to the old flivver this morning and I just couldn't control her."

Now, brothers, once again we bear you greetings from Livingston Chapter. A tremendous lot has happened since our last letter. We doubted, Ford-like, whether we could get it in one letter. But after a spirit-getting conference with Editor-in-Chief Humble, the Rolls Royce of our fine QUARTERLY, we feel the sky's the limit. So remove that stiff collar, sluff down in an easy chair, and drag the favorite fag—we're off to a long session.

Over the Thanksgiving holidays the Divisional Convention of the Atlantic Division met here in the city. Brother Bernstein, Rapallo '09, Justice of the Atlantic Division, was chief host to the visiting brothers—nuffed as to the wonderful time they had. On Saturday night there occurred at the Army and Navy Club the Convention Banquet. Calhoun Chapter at Yale University was not present and their absence was greatly felt; we needed them. But Jay, Taft, Jefferson, Staples and even far off Brewer were represented. Among other things, the Convention adopted resolutions recommending to the next national convention the adoption of an official P A D key for undergraduates. Only one of the strong needs for this new emblem is to equal both the beauty and advertising power of the undergraduate key of Phi Delta Phi.

On February 20 the New York Alumni Chapter staged their annual get-together and banquet at the Army and Navy Club. It was a source of keen regret to us all that Brother Harry Finn, President of the New York Alumni Chapter and quintessence of P A D loyalty, was ill and could not attend. Practically all the known alumni in New York are Rapallo men. The active chapter of Liv-



Atlantic District Assembly—Phi Alpha Delta—Army and Navy Club—New York City, December 2nd, 1922

Livingston was represented by Justice Chamberlin. Brother Banker, Blackstone Chapter, was present and brought fine tidings of the strength and wonderful spirit of Chicago Alumni. His presence was an inspiration to the gathering; let us hope alumni from other chapters will follow his good lead and attend the functions of the New York Alumni. Do you know any P A D's in New York City? Send their names and addresses to Brother Thomas Constable, 15 Park Row, New York City, Secretary and Treasurer of the New York Alumni.

Twice has the stork of new membership visited Livingston Chapter. First it was on December 7 when its strong beak and falcon eye found a little group of P A D's, loyal and true, assembled in Fernald Hall, the graduate dormitory. And such a goodly burden that friend stork did bear!—five new brothers. And in "informal-formal" initiation these five were inducted into the brotherhood. Meet them by name: Brothers Frank Bruce, State College, of Albany, New York; Morrell Lockhart, Columbia College, of New York City; Stanton Allison, Columbia College, of Portland, Oregon; Eugene Clark, St. Johns, of Brooklyn; Curt V. Boetticher, City College, of New York City.

The second visitation occurred while the initiated were assembled amid the sumptuous surroundings of the New York Athletic Club, Sixth Avenue and 59th Street. This was on Saturday night, February 17, and we were

at the Athletic Club, thanks to the good offices of Brother Marceau, '22. And good friend stork was quite as pleased as we, for he more than outdid himself—presented Livingston with nine new brothers; And meet this group too, as fine as it is long: Brothers R. K. Briney, Harvard College, of Bloomington, Missouri; Marland Gale, University of Rochester, New York; James Goggin, Columbia College, of New York City; Leon L. Hanel, Columbia College, of Buffalo; Joseph B. Kenny, Rutgers College, of Hoboken; Hobart L. Morris, Hamilton College, of Utica, New York; Charles H. Paradise, Ohio University, of New York City; Carrol M. Shanks, University of Washington, of Seattle, Washington; Siebert Wenerd, Columbia College, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Following the formal initiation we sat down to a banquet, served as only N. Y. A. C. management knows how. Our Justice presided and the following toasts were responded to: "The Directed Verdict"; "Signed, Sealed and Delivered"; "Extrinsic Evidence"; "From the Throne." Neat banquet cards in purple and gold graced our banquet table. In addition to the active boys we were happy indeed to have with us Dr. Yntema of the Law Faculty; Editor-in-Chief Harry W. Humble, and Brothers Carpenter, Guthrie and Landis of last year's class. These brothers are connected with law firms downtown.

February 20 the student body was shocked to learn of the most unexpected and deeply

regretted death of Professor Charels Thaddeus Terry. After thirty years of connection with the faculty, he retired from active teaching last June. He was fifty-five years of age. His funeral was held at the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and 37th Street, February 22, 1923. (See obituary elsewhere.)

Professor Underhill Moore, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, Professor of Sales and Bills and Notes, is spending eight months in Europe. This semester he is lecturing at the Sorbonne. Dr. Monroe Smith, Bryce Professor of Legal History, has returned from the University of California, where last semester he was visiting professor. Professor McMurray, who was visiting professor to us from the University of California, we are so fortunate as to retain for the second semester. His brief stay here has caused the men to have the greatest respect and admiration for Professor McMurray. He is teaching Property III and Sales. In connection with the faculty we must mention a most significant event which occurred on Lincoln's Birthday—the lecture of Justice Cardozo of the New York Court of Appeals, Columbia College, '89, Law, '92. It was at once a scholarly and a highly professional discourse on modern developments in the law. In the words of Dean Stone it was "the finest address which the students of the Law School have been privileged to hear within my memory." Justice Cardozo is author of "The Nature of the Judicial Process." Dr. John Bassett Moore, Hamilton Fish professor of international law, is on leave of absence this year. As Italian representative, he is the only American sitting on the International Court at the Hague.

In the field of authorship our faculty have been active. Professor Herman Oliphant has recently published a case book on *Illegal Contracts and Combinations*. There have been published under one cover the several articles by Dean Harlan F. Stone. These are scholarly and scientific treatises on the various branches of Trusts. They are not infrequently cited by appellate courts and constitute a real contribution to law literature. Mr. Medina, associate in law, who specializes in the intricacies of New York practice, has recently published a handbook on *New York Practice*.

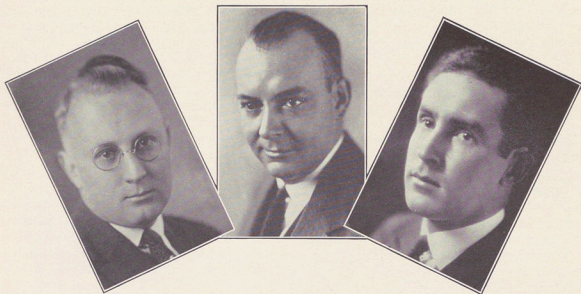
Dr. Hicks, associate professor of Legal Bibliography and Law Librarian, is author of "Men and Books Famous in the Law."

University authorities have just announced the appointment of Justice William Renwick Riddell, of the Ontario Supreme Court, as Blumenthal Lecturer. Justice Riddell lectures this semester. In addition to being an honorary member of the bar associations of a number of states, he is an author of note. Carpenter Lecturer was also appointed in the person of Sir Paul Vinogradof, Corpus Professor of Jurisprudence at Oxford. Formerly a professor at Moscow, conflict of authorities caused him to go to England and continue his legal work there. He will be resident here during the winter session next year.

Now, as I told you early in the letter, we have taken in fourteen brothers since our last letter to you all. This means a chapter of just twenty men. We already have a few pledges and along in the spring we hope that another fine group of men will be added to our number. Of the new brothers only highest words of praise can be said. For sincerity of purpose, height of ideals, and capacity for efficient work the new brothers form a group very difficult to duplicate. From this group, in Brother Bruce we have a willing and capable Clerk and in Brother Allison an efficient and skilled Treasurer. The chapter of twenty men may not sound so large but one very promising feature is that every man, except one, expects to be on the mat and wrestling for P A D when school opens next fall.

About every Wednesday noon our men gather at one of the nearby dining rooms so that we may enjoy common communion in fraternity fellowship. Nearly every week we have an evening meeting, usually in Earl Hall, having no fraternity house. Our purpose is to have addresses by various professors and practicing attorneys, and more especially to carry on discussions and trials of various topics in the law.

Well, brothers, we had a lot to tell you this time. As it is all matter that is near and dear to us, we have recorded it here in the hope that you, too, might find a measure of interest in these things concerning our school and ourselves.



REX HARDY
Supreme Vice-Justice

P. F. McMANUS

970 South Hoover Street, Los Angeles, California, who is the newly elected Justice of Erskine M. Ross Chapter, P A D. Brother McManus is one of the popular men at the law school, University of Southern California

HOWARD B. HENSHEY

Attorney at Law of Los Angeles, California. The newly-elected District Justice of the Pacific District. Brother Henshey is rounding out ten years of service to the Fraternity, having filled all positions in active and alumni chapters and having been very active in the organization and maintenance of the Pacific District

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI

By Brother Raymond L. Haight

Los Angeles is fortunate in having within her midst about one hundred graduate members of P A D engaged in the practice of law. Most of the graduate members of our fraternity who reside in Los Angeles are members of Los Angeles Chapter, and although the chapter is made up largely of alumni of Ross Chapter, we have been fortunate in initiating members from many chapters in other localities.

Our meetings are enjoyable and well attended. In addition to the joint weekly luncheon with Ross Chapter, we meet once a month at the home of one of the brothers whose duty it is for the night to act as host and furnish the smokes and eats. Our chapter business being of no great detail, the business part of the meeting is generally short and the good times which follow often last until morning and many a brother has been sent home well converted. We have found that by holding the meetings in this manner

instead of at the rooms maintained by Ross Chapter our attendance has increased three or four hundred per cent and at the same time we are able to enjoy a pleasant evening without house rules. I only wish that visiting brothers from other alumni chapters could visit us at our meetings and see the result of P A D spirit at Los Angeles.

The fraternity is well represented in local and state political affairs. Brother Joe Vickers (Holmes and L. A.), recently appointed confidential secretary to Governor Richardson, was present at our last meeting and told us of first experiences in the executive office at Sacramento. Brother Bob Hanley is next to the top in the city attorney's office, and Brother John Burton is harrassing the criminals through the district attorney's office. Brother Ray Morrow has been recently appointed assistant city attorney in Glendale, a city about twenty minutes from Los Angeles.

The spirit of P A D is constantly working and bringing the brothers together. Brothers

Joe Vickers and Kimpton Ellis (Calhoun and L. A.) have just formed a law partnership with offices in the new Bank of Italy Building, and in the same suite Brother Howard F. Shepherd and Frazier McIntosh, both of Ross and L. A., have located their new partnership. Brother McIntosh has just returned from the army, having served as auditor for the army in Europe for the past four years with rank of First Lieutenant.

On the twentieth of last month we gave a formal dinner dance at the Hollywood Country Club. The dance was for members of the fraternity only and was a huge success. We used the entire dining room of the club and the members were seated at small tables with space for dancing in the center of the room. The room was decorated in purple and gold with ballons of the same color tied to the backs of the chairs and favors to match.

About three months ago we gave a smoker at the club rooms of the Native Sons of the Golden West and invited the active chapter and their pledges and friends. It was the best attended affair ever pulled in Los Angeles and proved a fine "get acquainted event." The usual sports were indulged in and the brothers enjoyed some "art" motion pictures reserved for such affairs only. Our Brother Henshey from Hollywood was the responsible party.

Brother Rex Hardy, Supreme Vice Justice, is always on hand at meetings with his usual "pep" and we feel honored at all times by his presence, as Rex is our oldest brother in P A D and the father of Ross Chapter, into which most of us were initiated. Brother Hardy recently formed a law partnership with Brother Herb Kidd, also a charter member of Ross Chapter and we understand they are bringing home the bacon.

Our Chancellor, Brother Howard B. Henshey, also recently brought home the bacon when he returned from San Francisco as the newly elected Justice of the Pacific District. We know that the District will be in good hands as Brother Henshey is a "live member" and can always be counted on to do more than his share for the fraternity.

Our Brother Charles Baird has just been taken into partnership with our oldest firm of law printers, the new firm being known as Parker, Stone and Baird. This is quite a step for Charley and we are glad for his firm

certainly is there when a brief has to be printed, served and filed within a few days, and we know with Charley on hand that we will always be the favored ones.

This letter is possibly longer than our share of space warrants, but we haven't spoken up lately and we want you all to know that P A D is alive and kicking at Los Angeles.

McKINLEY CHAPTER

By Brother C. Russell Younger

We are pleased to be able to introduce the following brothers in P A D: Joseph V. Ralston, Columbus, Ohio; Chester P. Fitch, Portsmouth, Ohio; Peter P. Catri, Huron, Ohio.

McKinley Chapter was especially fortunate this year in obtaining apartments. The house committee obtained options on three apartments, each at the very entrance to the campus. The ones selected are at the corner of Fifteenth Avenue and High Street, meeting our needs very nicely and from our windows we can look out upon the campus itself. This is especially desirable since we attend a co-educational school.

McKinley Chapter is pleased to note that Brother Dale Dunifon of Chase Chapter is in Columbus, having received an appointment as Assistant Attorney General of Ohio.

We have just closed a very successful rushing season and another initiation will take place early next quarter. Because of the professional character of the fraternity, it was our policy not to do any pledging during the first quarter.

Brother Dixon announces the pledging of a new candidate in the person of one of Ohio State's fair co-eds, thus providing against the ever increasing danger of our race going extinct. In recognition of his ability in this direction, the Chapter has unanimously elected him chairman of its matrimonial endeavor committee.

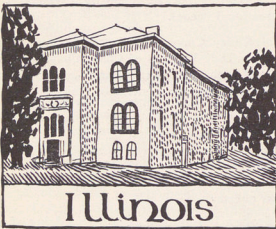
The tradition prevalent at some other law schools has been adopted by the College of Law at the Ohio State University. The seniors will hereafter carry canes with silver bands engraved with their name and class.

It is the aim of the Chapter to gradually accumulate a comprehensive law library. Just recently a complete set "Cyc" was acquired.



MAGRUDER CHAPTER 1922-1923

Top Row—Holderman, Brickhouse, Schultz, Vreeland, Paxton, Rogers, John Gibson, Bissel. Second Row—Smith, C. H. Kinnane, Brosman, Humphreys, Durham, James Gibson, Green, Mercer, Barnes. Third Row—Cone, Swenson, George, Sanson, Gilson, Carr, Martin, Hutson. Bottom Row—Zimmerman, A. J. Kinnane, Snively, Bankson, Dean A. J. Harno, Dr. E. R. Dillavou, Marshall, Edwards, Icenogle



MAGRUDER CHAPTER

By Brother John R. Snively

As spring approaches with its sunny days and beautiful evenings, we are aware of a new energy that takes possession of us. We set forth with determination to perform the duties which confront us; we are ready to undertake difficult tasks with greater enthusiasm. It is only fitting, however, that we recall the activities of the winter months before we enter into new fields.

At a meeting of the Law Club on the second of November, 1922, the Honorable David Kinley, president of the university, suggested

that a debate be arranged on the proposed State Constitution. The president offered a prize to the winner. The debate was held on December 7th in the university auditorium. Magruder was represented on the negative side by Brother Tom Marshall, '23. When the constitution was voted on by the people on the 12th of December, it was rejected. A rather interesting sidelight previous to the voting was Judge Oliver A. Harker's activity in favoring the new document, while Mr. Justice James H. Cartwright of the State Supreme Court, a very strong friend of the judge, was strikingly opposed to the constitution. Their opinions were published in the Chicago Tribune.

Judge Harker has been connected with the law school in one way or another ever since its establishment in 1897. He is well known by the profession throughout the state as he was on the bench for twenty-five years, serving in the Circuit and Appellate Courts. When Henry Craig Jones resigned as Dean last year, Judge Harker recommended the appointment of Professor Albert J. Harno, a newcomer to the faculty of the College of Law. The Judge had heard of Professor Harno's ability long before he came to Illinois. It was upon Judge Harker's strong recommendation that our President, David Kinley, of-

ferred the appointment as Dean of the College of Law to Professor and Brother Albert James Harno. Dean Harno is a very able man. He has the interests of our college at heart. The College of Law—it's good fellowship and scholarship are being strengthened under his leadership.

The fall initiation was held on the 9th of November at the Phi Kappa Tau house. The purpose and ideals of P A D were solemnly impressed upon the minds of the following:

C. B. Bissel of Chicago; W. A. Carr of Greenup; Horace J. Francis of Fort Wayne, Indiana; L. W. George of Olney; S. J. Holderman of Morris; John P. Humphreys of Chicago; Noble E. Hutson of Urbana; D. L. Martin of Quincy; W. Paul Rogers of Bloomington; Carl A. Swenson of Rockford; John N. Zimmerman of Effingham.

On the following evening, November 10th, we gave our fall dance at the Phi Gamma Delta house. To lend atmosphere to the party, a court scene was presented. His Honor, Brother Hank Vreeland convened court after every dance. The parties were represented by Brothers Stanley Icenogle and John R. Snively. Brother Tom Marshall acted as Sheriff. While the jury was being selected Brother Clyde Bankson begged to be excused from service because he had the seven-year itch. His Honor directed the clerk to scratch him out.

Our Memorial Stadium is moving along rapidly. It is the expectation that the seats on the main floors will be ready for use for the Chicago-Illinois game on November 3, 1923, which will be homecoming. The Illinois Stadium is not only utilitarian, but it is the first stadium that emphasizes architectural beauty. It is far more than a structure merely to enable people to see athletic contests—it is a noble expression of a great ideal—the giving of self to a higher cause than self. The loyalty of the Illini will be imperishably recorded when the great Memorial Stadium and Recreational Field becomes a reality.

On the 11th of January, 1923, the Chapter gave a dinner in the banquet hall of the Illinois Union Building. As Magruder does not have a Chapter house, we invited a number of freshman students to our gathering. This gave us an opportunity to get a good line on several men whom we thought would make good P A D's. As a result we pledged: W. C. Ingram of Kinmundy; E. E. Schnellbacker of Quincy, and Richard Sholz of Quincy. Since

this the chapter has also pledged the following: Earl E. Schultz of Congress Park; John Clark of Georgetown; Irwin Taylor of Kankakee; H. E. Reynolds of Champaign, and Paul Stanley of Decatur.

After the dinner the brothers adjourned to the Beta Delta Sigma house where the election of officers for the second semester was held. They are as follows:

Justice, John R. Snively; Vice-Justice, Thomas H. Marshall; Clerk, John N. Zimmerman; Treasurer, James D. Gibson; Marshall, Horace J. Francis.

And at last the semester examinations were upon us. The members of P A D came through pretty good. The grades of the chapter, however, were very cosmopolitan—they ranged from A to E and back again. The brothers that received the highest grades were: Thomas Marshall, Paul Brosman and John P. Humphreys.

Brother Charles Keck, '21, was wounded in a dramatic shooting scene on Monday evening, January 29, 1923, when two bandits, armed and masked, entered the home of his father. The shooting followed as a result of the resistance on the part of the Keck family when confronted by the two holdup men. The bandits escaped in a high powered car. Charles is recovering rapidly, so that it will be but a short time until he is able to be out again.

On February 7th the members of the State Legislature made their bi-ennial visit to the university. They made a tour of the campus. The members of the faculty of the university served as guides in the inspection of the grounds and the buildings. The members of the legislature were impressed with the critical needs of the university. Our president has asked for an appropriation of \$10,500,000 for the coming bi-ennium. This amount is necessary to put the university on its feet and enable it to move forward with its old time efficiency. The bill for university appropriations has been introduced in the legislature. The struggle is on. The State Legislature will do its part but the final action is with the Governor. We hope that Governor Small will respond to our needs.

P A D is well represented in school activities.

Brother Beach Carre, '23, who is at present taking special work in journalism, has been appointed a member of the Committee

on Student Organizations and Activities. This is a Committee of the Council of Administration.

Brother Fred Mercer is a Lieutenant, Pledge E. E. Schnellbacker is a Major, and Pledge W. C. Ingram is a Lieutenant in the university unit of the R. O. T. C.

Brother L. L. Brickhouse, '24, is the new manager of the Illinois Union book exchange.

Brother Paul Brosman, '24, is house president of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Brother Robert Gilson, '23, is house president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Brother Stanley Icenogle, '23, is a member of the Concert Band. The band made its annual tour during the week beginning the 26th of February.

Pledge H. E. Reynolds is the president of the Philomathean Literary Society.

Among the alumni who are residents of the Twin Cities—Champaign and Urbana—are Brothers Lynn Corbly, '15; E. R. Dillavou, '17; Charles Keck, '21; Lloyd Lehman, '22; B. W. Harrington, '22; E. C. Harrington, '22; Charles Howard, '22, and Roland Winkelman, '20. Brother Winkelman is the commander of the Champaign post of the American Legion. He is also secretary of the Champaign County Bar Association.

Brother William P. Holaday, '08, of Danville, was elected to the House of Representatives from this district. He succeeds "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who retires on March 4th, after having served his twenty-third term. The election of Brother Holaday is a recognition of his ability and has brought honor to the fraternity.

Brother D. Gordon Watts of Kansas City has returned to the university this semester. He has attended the University of Missouri the past year and a half. We are very glad to have him back with us.

Dean Albert J. Harno and Professor Frederick Green of the College of Law were in Washington on the 23rd of February, 1923, attending the first meeting of the new American Law Institute. The meeting was called for the purpose of organizing and placing in the hands of experts the various divisions of the law, with a view to obviate the uncertainties and to simplify where possible the complexities of the law by analyzing the law critically and constructively. Among those present were Elihu Root, G. W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General of the United States; Justice Cardozo of the Court of Appeals of New York; Herbert Hadley, former

Governor of Missouri; Chief Justice Taft, James M. Dickerson, John W. Davis, all the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court; the deans of the leading law schools and many prominent lawyers. This is the first endeavor to do anything toward securing co-operation among the leading jurists of the United States.

The University of Illinois had a very able representative in the person of Professor Frederick Green. He is a graduate of Harvard. During 1903-04 he was a lecturer on Admiralty in the Harvard Law School. He has been at the University of Illinois for eighteen years and is recognized as a leading authority on Carriers, Public Utilities and Constitutional Law. He is the compiler of Green's Cases on Carriers in the American Case book series. Professor Green has a mind of high culture and intellect, which aids his keen power of analysis. The success of many practicing attorneys is due to the thorough instruction given in his classroom. The alumni have a deep affection and sincere reverence for him.

A meeting of the Assembly of the Eastern District of P A D was held at the John Jay Chapter house in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 2 and 3, 1923. The delegates were Brothers John R. Snively and Henry K. Vreeland.

With the coming of spring we hope to cross bats with the other legal fraternities in a few friendly games on the south campus. We trimmed Phi Delta Phi last fall in a fast game. It is safe to predict that P A D will hold its own because we have some good players in the chapter. Brother Robert Barnes is a former varsity pitcher.

The College of Law will have its first summer session this year since 1909. There has been a strong demand among the student body for its establishment. The faculty will consist of Professors J. Norton Pomeroy, W. L. Summers and George W. Goble. Courses will be offered in bankruptcy, insurance and municipal corporations. These subjects were omitted from the curriculum this year. We hope that in the near future the authorities will see fit to offer graduate work in the College of Law. The larger universities realize the necessity of this addition. As a step in this direction a course in legal history is being offered this semester. It is under the direction of Professor F. S. Philbrick, who is a very able teacher and has a wide knowledge of the background upon which the law is founded.



MARSHALL CHAPTER

By Brother J. R. Stewart

The day is done
And the darkness falls from the wings of
night;
But the law students' toil is not over,
The end is not even in sight.

They rise from the dinner table
With energy marvelous to see;
An ambitious lot are my brothers
In this chapter of P A D.

Collins must work at the drug store,
Hall is a bouncer somewhere,
Robertson ushers at opera,
James has a brief to prepare.

Hunt is somebody's accountant,
Metzger plays at a dance,
Boden's a Yellow Cab driver,
Guthrie woos the goddess of chance.

Barnes is across the Midway,
Kennedy's working down-town,
Burton runs the employment bureau,
Wadmond's singing and winning renown.

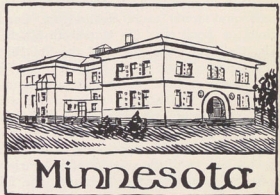
Gee and McNeal are both married,
As are Nebeker, Borough and Bue;
Kimmell steps out so often,
He'd better be married, too.

Querry's answering the telephone,
Haas has a letter to write,
Bloodgood has an appointment,
They all are busy tonight.

Mechem and Jepsen are absent,
There's nobody else I recall;
The freshmen are all doing something—
Their ambition is greatest of all.

And a feeling of sadness came o'er me,
As I ran on down through the list,
Such as must be felt by a spinster
Whom Cupid has somehow missed.

For I must do something this evening,
But everyone that I saw
Was somehow engaged, so the last resort
Was to stay home and study law.



MITCHELL CHAPTER

By Brother R. G. Manley

As a fitting climax to a highly successful fall rushing period Mitchell Chapter has but lately conducted its first initiation ceremony and as a result is able to announce an addition to its active chapter of four promising freshmen: Douglas Hunt of Litchfield; John Arnold, of Duluth; Edward Notestein of Minneapolis and Hugh McDonald of Billings, Montana. After the initiation a banquet was given in their honor at the Chateau Tea Rooms and the new initiates were fittingly welcomed into our midst. All of the new comers are of sound legal caliber, and as the speeches of the evening clearly indicated, will ably uphold the good name of P A D at the bar. This addition brings our present active chapter roll up to nineteen. At this time, also the chapter announces the pledging of Walter Smith, of Minneapolis.

Since the new year the chapter has leased an apartment in which it is carrying on its rushing parties and smokers on the first and third Tuesdays of the month with marked success. The fact that we are this spring

losing seven of our ablest members as graduates leads us to be especially active in this respect. The last smoker held on February 13th was pronounced of the "howling" variety by all those who attended and the steward has received several clamors for another one just like it. To date we have kept up our further social obligations with the fair sex by two chapter dances, one held at the Kappa Sig house on December 8th, and the last one at the Phi Sig house on January 20th. Both were a complete success, financially as well as socially and have led us to consider dancing as an efficient, calm means of separating the brothers from their spare dollars. Already several of the brothers have announced their intention of attending the professional interfraternity formal to be held at the Curtis Hotel on April 6th. On March 6th Mitchell Chapter will be the guests of the Phi Delta Phi Chapter here at a banquet given in their honor at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. To P A D's the event is significant in that it indicates that already the Phi Delta Phi's recognize in us a suitable rival, and we are happy of the opportunity to make our rivalry here be of the very friendliest variety.

At the last meeting in February, the following officers were chosen to guide the chapter for the coming year:

Justice, Alvin Johanson; Vice Justice, Philip Snodgrass; Clerk, Douglas Hunt; Treasurer, Leonard Langer; Marshal, Robert Manly; Steward, Arthur Clure.

The mid-year exams are over for all of us and we are at last free to breathe somewhat easier. That eight of our men are on the Minnesota Law Review probably accounts for the slight amount of anxiety over the returns shown by some of the brothers.

In order to cast some degree of dignity over this letter and to satisfy those more curious ones, am sending you a couple of views of our law school here, one of which I hope you may be able to use.

JOHN TYLER MORGAN CHAPTER

By Brother Leigh Clark

It might be expedient to say at the outset that the fact that John Tyler Morgan Chapter was not represented in the last QUARTERLY was not because of any lack of interest from this region, but simply for the reason that

there was a misunderstanding as to when the letter should be sent in, and this mistake was not corrected until too late. But, you can be assured of our pro rata of space being filled hereafter. The group here is an enthusiastic one. They make a grand rush for the QUARTERLY, and (as is natural with the species known as man) show even a greater interest when they know that there is something about themselves in print.

The first semester of examinations have just closed at Alabama, and with the advent of the second semester of work, Morgan Chapter loses from her folds four of her very best members. Brothers Pruett Beasley, F. T. Farnell, R. W. "Doc" Huddleston, and E. G. Pilcher have all finished their courses of work, received their degrees and go forth into the State of "Here we rest," full-fledged lawyers. The loss of these brothers will be keenly felt, but we are proud of the fact that we are sending out into life four of the highest type of university graduates; men who will attain an enviable goal, and furthermore, men who will bring credit and honor upon this chapter and be of everlasting good to P A D as a whole. Brothers Farnell and Huddleston will open the firm of Huddleston and Farnell at Wetumka, Ala. Brother Beasley will begin the practice at Clayton, Ala. Brother Pilcher will fill a high school position until May, and then will establish an office at Elba, Ala.

A banquet was recently given these graduates by the Senior Law Class. The banquet was a huge success, but it seemed for a while to Brothers Huddleston and Pilcher that it was not altogether a beatific occasion. These two gentlemen were the victims of a framed-up arrest, or in more common parlance a "raid for booze." Now, don't derive an erroneous conclusion from this, Brother Editor, for there wasn't a drop there. But someone had placed a bottle of colored water into each of the unfortunate's pocket. Thus, when the bogus cops arrived—and they played their part to perfection—they simply had "the goods on them." Although the pleas of these distressed brothers would have acquitted every person implicated in the Mer Rouge murder mystery, with these "cops" they availed nothing. Supplications, bribery, secret order signs wouldn't work with them. They solemnly stated that they were honest officers, and that they refused to allow their character to be smirched and besmeared by stooping so low as to fail to do their duty.

To keep the crepe away, the joke was told before it was too late. After long questioning, the real facts began to dawn upon the two victims, and their faces became the very incarnation of happiness.

Morgan Chapter is not failing to get the pick of the first year law students. Five new brothers have been recently initiated. They are, Brothers W. V. Elmore, T. H. Carmichael, C. D. McKee, John Curry, and M. T. Jackson. These are all leading men of the law school, and they are all prominent in various activities of the university. We don't take in men for their athletic prowess, but we are proud of our newly initiate, Brother Elmore, because, in addition to his other excellent qualities, he is one of the greatest baseball players that ever kicked up the dust of a college diamond.

The chapter has also pledged four others. Two of these, W. L. Almon and R. L. Smith, are members of the second year law class; the other two, A. G. Barber and R. A. Mitchell, are members of the first year class.

The chapter is planning a convocation or home-coming day, to take place before the end of the semester. Plans are also being formulated to erect a home on the campus in the not too distant future. If the latter plans can be accomplished, it will mean much toward making P A D recognized as the greatest organization at the "Capstone." Of course, we think that it is now.

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI

By Brother Thomas W. Constable

The annual dinner of the New York City Alumni Chapter was held at the Army and Navy Club of America, on Tuesday, February 20th. Owing to the absence of the president, Brother Harry Finn, on account of ill health, the secretary, Brother Thomas W. Constable, acted as toastmaster.

Among those present were the following alumni:

William R. Ahrberg, Rapallo, '18, publicity manager, Doehler Die Casting Co., Court and Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mortimer B. Bernstein, Rapallo, '09, past District Justice, Atlantic District, banking business with Schatzkin, Bernstein & Co., 115 Broadway, New York City. Members, New York Stock Exchange.

Ranson G. Banker, Rapallo, '14, banking business, National City Bank, 55 Wall Street, New York City.

Nicholas Byron, Rapallo, '12, lawyer, 507 Summit Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Ambrose W. Benkert, Blackstone, 111 Broadway, New York City, resident partner, Ames Emerich & Co., investment bankers.

John H. Crippin, Rapallo Chapter, Mansion House, Brooklyn, N. Y., salesman, Congoleum floor covering.

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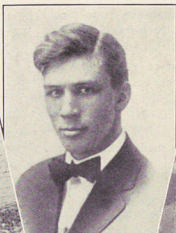
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New York Alumni



BURTON WHEELON
Dunbar Chapter



RANSON G. BAKER
New York Alumni

Ralph Wolf, Rapallo, '16, American Telegraph & Telephone Co., 195 Broadway, New York City.

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Brother John Doyle Carmody, Major, Infantry, U. S. A., Washington, D. C., was unable to attend because of official government business at Washington, but sent a patriotic address to the brothers, which was read by the toastmaster and will be found printed in this issue.

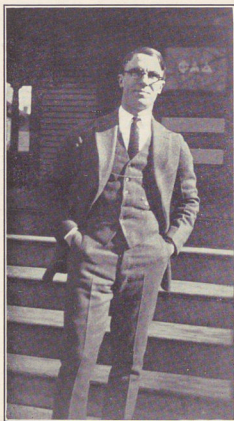
The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Harry Finn, President; H. Edward Wolff, Vice-President; J. Laurens Elmore, Second Vice-President; Thomas W. Constable, Secretary and Treasurer.

Appropriate addresses, ex tempore, were made by past District Justice Mortimer B. Bernstein; present District Justice, Charles Halla; Alumni James W. Farrell, a charter member of Rapallo Chapter; Charles W. Darling, of Calhoun Chapter; U. B. Chamberlin, Justice of Livingston Chapter; Thomas J. Conroy, Jr., of Rapallo Chapter, who came in from New Haven for the occasion; Ambrose W. Benkert, of Blackstone Chapter, and H. W. Humble, of Green Chapter.

On any Thursday between one and two o'clock, some of the alumni may be found enjoying lunch together at Dewey's Restau-

rant, Fulton Street, New York, and a cordial invitation is extended to visiting brothers to make themselves known at that time and place and become acquainted.



DOANE P. KIECHEL
Reese Chapter



REESE CHAPTER
(No letter received)



A Bunch of Reese P A D's 1922



RYAN CHAPTER

Brothers Gene Williams and Spike Shaley

Ryan Chapter, in the full swing of the second semester's activity at the University of Wisconsin, is probably enjoying its finest year since the war. We have now a membership of approximately forty men, fourteen of which were initiated December 9, 1922. The initiation banquet was held down at the

Madison Club, quite an honor, for no other fraternity as far as we know has ever initiated there, Brother Dean Harry Glicksman acting as toastmaster. The principal speaker of the evening was Brother Justice Walter C. Owen of the Wisconsin Supreme Court. Brother Arthur McCaffrey, president of the pledges, responded for them by telling a "bird" of a story. Those initiated were the following:

Rudolph Anderson, Herbert Albert Bunde, Durwood Carl DuBois, Earle Francis Gill, Robert Howard Gollmar, Arthur Lawrence McCaffrey, Robert Floyd Morris, Henry Cooper Oakey, Thomas Arthur Reynolds, Harold Albert Seering, Forrest P. Showalter, Arthur Thomas Thorson, Julien Charles Whaley, Eugene Griswold Williams.

Professor William Gorham Rice of the Law School faculty, a graduate of Harvard Law School and a former secretary to Justice Brandies of the United States Supreme Court, has also been formally initiated as an honorary member of Ryan Chapter.

We lose sixteen men by graduation this June, and so have started our second semester's pledging with the intention of collecting a few more worth-while scalps to hang on Ryan Chapter's shield. We have been able to find considerable likely material in the Shop, notwithstanding our last semester's survey, the efforts of our old rival Fiddle de Fee, and the introduction of a new law fraternity here, Gamma Eta Gamma. We have so far succeeded in annexing the following as pledges:

Henry W. Blake, George C. Davis, Fred-eric Doerfler, Robert C. Grelle, Allan P. Hendry, John F. Murphy, George P. Reudiger, John J. Williams.

The traditional Christmas party was held December 18, 1922. This is one of the events that Ryan Chapter looks forward to with anticipation all through the year. The boys were all put into good spirits by the consumption of an entire roast pig, apple in his mouth and everything, carved right on the table. After the best meal that any of the brothers had ever eaten, we cleared the living room, leaving only the brilliantly lighted Christmas tree, and then settled down to the real fun of the evening. The traditional tencent gifts with their appropriate poetic efforts were distributed by Brother Billie Meiner amidst the great laughter of the boys and the chagrin of the donee.

Although the boys do study hard, they indulge in various extra-curricular activities. We have got three out of the twelve on the varsity debating squad among us, Brothers Harold Seering and Arthur Thorson and Henry Blake, pledge. We have gotten to the finals in the interfraternity bowling league tournament after an elimination contest among the thirty-five fraternities. We now are among the eight best, and prospects are bright that we will have a nice big polished cup on our mantel-piece shortly. The only trouble with our team is that it is hard to pick the best pin boys out of our many experts. Captain Jodie Pleck picks various combinations of the following brothers: Gene Meyer, Skipper Krebs, Mike Bunde, John Fritschler, Claude Cooper and Walter Choinski.

The house has indulged in a bridge spree this year, never an evening, or noon either, for that matter, passing without its table of devoted admirers of the pasteboards. We have the makings of many successful lawyers here, but if some of them do not get away so well in that field, they will sure do as professional card sharps.

Senators Earle Gill and Harold Seering are looking out for our interests on the student senate. They were elected by the University at large last fall from the Senior and Junior class respectively in a spirited and hard-fought election.

One could easily pick a varsity baseball team from among our number. But we are discouraging the boys from going out for varsity as much as possible, the Rudy Anderson, Claude Cooper and Spike Whaley are out, because we want to win the interfraternity first place with our men. We have got a good gang and will fight hard this Spring.

The boys are throwing the dog socially pretty heavy this semester, too. Due to the efforts of Brother Kuehl, executive clerk of the Governor of Wisconsin, Ryan Chapter had the best box in the Capitol for Prom this year. Fifteen men from the house went to Prom from the house, and we had some party. Professor and Mrs. R. S. McCaffrey and Brother Chief Justice A. J. Vingie and wife chaperoned the various parties.

We have had four dances at the house this year so far, each, due to the efforts of Social Chairman Crocker, getting better than the

one before, the last one culminating in a one o'clock "tux" party, the first one ever attempted by Ryan Chapter.

We have been popular with the city fire department lately, having been visited by them twice in the last two months, but have suffered no damage yet, both fires being small chimney affairs. We mention them simply to show you the hot time the boys have been having at Wisconsin this past year.

The officers elected for second semester 1922-3 are:

Justice: George J. Krebs; Vice-Justice, Arthur R. Towell; Clerk, Eugene P. Meyer; Treasurer, Paul E. Friedrich; Marshal, Claude, C. Cooper. Board of Directors: Carroll R. Heft, Joseph H. Pleck, and George J. Krebs (ex-officio).

We are very proud to mention that Ryan Chapter has succeeded in landing the central district convention for 1924, and we hope to have one of the strongest district conventions ever held.

ROSS CHAPTER

By Brother Clyde C. Triplett

Bill's eyes were shining when he met Jack at the door of room 618-22, Union League Building, Los Angeles, Cal., and grabbing him by the shoulders he pushed him back into the room and onto the davenport that sets over in the corner just under the big P A D pennant. "You know Jack, 23 means go; well, nineteen means Ross Chapter, for we have just nineteen men, not counting the eight or nine we are going to initiate this spring, of course, nineteen actives I mean. Those five men we initiated down at Venice by the Sea, on that cold and rainy December, the second, are certainly five comers, and all are freshmen, too. Then let's see, we have two out of three men on the law school executive committee, haven't we? Not so bad, I call it, eh?"

Jack stepped over to the new water cooler for a drink and then Bill began again. "Socially we are not so slow either, are we? That last dance out at Hollywood was the greatest success that any bunch around this school has pulled this year, and by the morning paper I see that three of the boys were among the guests of President Von Klienschmidt at the University Club last evening; also, that two of them were elected chairmen of their class committees that are putting over the student

drive for this ten million dollar endowment. U. S. C. is bound to be one of the leading universities of the country now, for this ten million will be a wonderful thing. By the way, did you hear about Praul's appointment as deputy corporation commissioner? Yes, and he doesn't graduate 'till June either. By jove, Jack, it makes me feel good to think of these things, so before we run over to law school for that class in code pleading, just put her there, old man, for a bigger and a better Ross Chapter for 1923."

RUFFIN CHAPTER

By Brother Reed Kitchin

P A D of North Carolina is now installed in a comfortable and spacious hall. We moved into these new quarters the first of this year, and are now beginning to feel that the hall is really ours. We have found the hall especially valuable as a center around which our members gravitate.

Recently, at the state bar examination, held at Raleigh, two of Ruffin's men, Brothers P. W. Herman and J. H. McElroy were successful in their endeavors and are now members of the bar.

Brother Kelly Jenkins, our late clerk, has pulled up anchor and is now on the high seas of legal endeavor. Brother Kitchin was elected to Brother Jenkin's office, after first resigning the office of Vice-Justice. Brother C. C. Holmes was chosen to complete the Vice-Justice's term.

According to inter-fraternity agreement here, we are not allowed to approach new men until after examinations for the semester are over, and then only on condition that the men approached have an all 'round grade of 3 to back them up. And as exams are just over with and the grades have not been turned in, Ruffin is unable to report any new men as yet. But we have some excellent material spotted and look forward to adding these men to the P A D scroll.

Brother Justice Abernathy is again on the track squad, hurling the javelin and tossing the shot, and the reports are that he is in great form this year, and bids fair to come out victor in the intercollegiate contests to be staged later.

On the North Carolina Law Review, P A D is represented by Brothers C. C. Holmes, G. C. Hampton, P. D. Herring, D. G. Downing,

Reed Kitchin, and Kelly Jenkins, student editors, selected on their "excellence in scholarship." The last issue of the Review contained comments of a very interesting nature by Brothers Hampton, Downing and Vanhecke. Brother M. T. Vanhecke, who is editor-in-chief of the Review, deserves high praise for his work. During the Christmas holidays Brother Vanhecke embarked for Chicago, where he was in attendance at several legal round table discussions and also at the meeting of the Order of the Coif, of which he is a member.

Brother Hampton represented North Carolina in debate recently held at the University of South Carolina, and at Oglethorpe University, Ga. His team split even, winning from Oglethorpe and losing to South Carolina.

Brother J. W. Foster is president, and Brother P. W. Herman is vice-president of the third year class.

Brother Van Hecke received a comity license under the Comity Act of North Carolina. He was previously a member of the Illinois bar.

Ruffin wishes all sister chapters success in spreading the teaching of P A D.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI

By Brother F. Doane Duff

St. Louis Alumni Chapter sends greetings with best wishes for a happy and prosperous year in 1923.

No greater satisfaction can be had by any organization than the satisfaction of accomplishment. St. Louis Alumni Chapter, a new organization itself, made up of alumni from schools out of the city, felt that there should be an active chapter in St. Louis, the sixth largest city in the United States, a city whose aim is culture and a city where are located two first class law schools.

So from the day that we received our charter we began working to get a chapter at Washington University. Last June the Champ Clark Chapter was installed and we take great pride in calling it our chapter. We keep closely in touch with the new chapter and believe that within a few years' time Champ Clark Chapter will rank with the very best chapters of P A D.

As predicted by the writer, in the QUARTERLY last year, Brother Albert L. Schweitzer was elected prosecuting attorney for the city

of St. Louis, at the November election. We are proud of "Al," one of our most active members.

We gave a testimonial banquet for Brother Schweitzer, at the Melbourne Hotel, November 23rd. Brother Kenneth Teasdale, speaking for the chapter, lauded the high character and ability of Brother Schweitzer, both as an attorney and as a P A D, and congratulated him on his successful fight for election. Pausing for refreshments he continued in a more humorous vein and though we were not all able to follow his "Greek" philosophy, we appreciated the fact that Brother Schweitzer was, in his mythology, placed on the same plane with the greatest and most renowned of Old World orators and statesmen. We are not informed but we are of the opinion that Brother Teasdale's wife was out of the city. However, he is our best entertainer and his remarks were particularly enjoyed.

Brother Schweitzer replied in a brief message of appreciation and with a whole-hearted appeal for closer bonds of fraternalism among P A D's and a stricter adherence to the spirit of fraternity brotherhood.

Brother Bill Woodward of the firm of For-dyce, Holliday & White, is spending most of his time in the trial of cases.

Brother Thomas F. McDonald, with the firm of Spencer & Donnell, is one of the most active members of the local bar.

Brother Fred J. Hoffmeister, associated with Forest P. Tralles, has a very lucrative practice in the settlement of some of the large estates handled in that office.

Brother Arnold Just, for several years associated with Judge Jesse McDonald, is to be congratulated for having his name raised from "below the line." He will continue in the general practice under the firm name of McDonald & Just.

Brother Robert Burnett has had unusual success in successfully unravelling a number of fraudulent transactions which threatened to involve his client in a very large damage suit.

Brother John J. Nangle is very active in a number of civic organizations and is one of the leaders of the Democratic Party in the city.

Active P A D's will always be welcomed by the active chapter or the alumni chapter in St. Louis, and P A D's that are out of

school and practicing law are assured of the most efficient co-operation in the settlement of matters in St. Louis, if they will get in touch with one of the members of our organization.

STORY CHAPTER

By Brother Frederick E. Stout

Joseph Story Chapter takes pleasure in submitting to the brothers, through the QUARTERLY, a brief outline of its activities since the last publication.

On November 9, 1922, a dinner was given at the Sherman House in honor of its prospective pledges, the object being to give each and every brother an opportunity for the personal touch that is so essential to a real understanding and knowledge of prospective candidates. The meeting was well attended and resulted in the initiation, on December 16, 1922, at the Hamilton Club, of the following men:

William E. O'Connor, Vincennes, Iowa; Edwin J. Spiro, Chicago, Ill.; Patrick J. Allman, Chicago, Ill.; John M. Connery, Chicago, Ill.; Howard F. Sammon, Chicago, Ill.; A. E. Weltner, Akron, Ohio; Edward J. Cremerius, Chicago, Ill.; Thos. A. Doran, Chicago, Ill.; Francis A. Marelli, Chicago, Ill.

The initiation, which was a joint affair of the five Chicago chapters, was held on the afternoon of the bi-ennial District Meeting of the fraternity, which was also held at the Hamilton Club.

Immediately after the business meeting of the convention Joseph Story's team, consisting of Brothers Boone, McGlynn, Garvey, Vandivere, O'Connor and Stout, initiated into the fraternity fourteen pledges from Webster and Joseph Story Chapters.

The remaining fourteen candidates from Marshall, Fuller and Blackstone Chapters were then initiated by a team from Blackstone and Marshall.

Following the initiation ceremonies all the brothers, active men from the Chicago chapters, alumni and delegates, assembled for the banquet feast which has never been surpassed in the annals of P A D.

Supreme Justice Fawcett gave a most impressive speech which could not but inspire the new members, who also were favored with the opportunity of meeting and hearing the

general secretary, Brother Frank Ludwick. The new members were indeed honored, as is not often the lot of initiates.

The week prior to the above mentioned initiation the chapter gave a dance at De Paul Auditorium, the result of which registered a happy smile on our treasurer's face. Vince is still wearing that smile.

At this time it would probably be well to say that Brother Albert C. Boehn received a transfer from Webster to Joseph Story Chapter at the last January meeting due to the fact that Brother Boehn is now enrolled at De Paul.

Brothers Lee Gary, Harold Scovel and Steve Flemming are to be congratulated on having hurdled the December bar.

On Thursday, February 1, 1923, the chapter gave a dinner-dance at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The affair was well attended and proved a marked success, thanks to the efforts of the committee, composed of Brothers Conroy, Connery and Doran. Brother McCormick also favored those present with some snappy songs.

Another dinner for prospective candidates is planned for February 15th. The committee in charge, Brothers Stout, Riley and Garvey, have not as yet announced the hour or place.

But the big event of the season is to be a play, "The Watcher at the Gate," presented by the Joyce Kilmer Players, an organization which needs no further words of praise in Chicago circles. The appreciative and overflowing audiences to which they have played during the past two years stamp their production as one of talent and merit.

Through the courtesy of the management and cast, two of whom are brother P A D's, Frank Conroy and Paul Ardesser—Joseph Story Chapter—has been favored by a benefit performance to be given on February 25, 1923, at De Paul Auditorium, Webster and Sheffield Avenues. The proceeds of the play are to go into a fund to be used in the establishment of a Joseph Story Chapter house. With every P A D shoulder to the plow a house will be a reality before the close of the school year!

The chapter, which has not had the convenience of a house since the war, is more than enthusiastic over the good news, and are indeed grateful to the Joyce Kilmer Players.

It is the hope of the writer that his successor next year will be able, in his initial letter, to inform the Editor that the house IS.

TAFT CHAPTER

By Brother Paul Lutes

It has been a long time since you had a letter from Taft Chapter, but you and the rest of the brothers in P A D need have no worry that the chapter has been as quiet as its column. Last year we had a fine year, marked with success in various and diverse fields. The greatest success was the initiation of President Warren G. Harding, and trailing close behind was the famous New Year's Eve Cabaret Party staged in the chapter house at 1715 Massachusetts Avenue. That party was the most elegant and spirited party ever given at Georgetown.

On June 15th, 1922, we closed the house at 1715 Massachusetts Avenue, and were without a house until the 15th of December, 1922, when we located in a splendid house at 2011 Columbia Road. During the interval we were trying to buy a house but could find none which was suitable for fraternal purposes and situated in the desired neighborhood. We have leased the present house until June, 1924, and it is the hope and aim of the chapter that upon the expiration of the lease, we will be able to move into a home we own. Taft was always very fortunate in years past in having visiting brothers come and stay at the house, and we hope that any brothers who come to Washington will favor us by their presence, around the house during their stay in the city.

We started in the year with nineteen active men. Most of them are men of two years' membership and the entire body has the true P A D spirit. The officers for this year are: Justice, Jeffery G. Sullivan; Vice-Justice, Sheldon D. Carey; Clerk, Harry J. Mc Nerney; Financial Secretary, Veeder R. Donoghay; Treasurer, Harold E. Foster; Marshal, John L. Carney; Steward, Norman E. Martindale.

In December we initiated two new men and are planning on initiating about ten freshmen within the next two months. Then we will clamp the lid down tight until next year. By this system we have gotten the reputation of being exclusive and the boys never do anything else, once they are offered a bid from P A D.

Taft delegates to the Atlantic District Convention, reported the affair to be a huge success, and Taft Chapter desires to, through the medium of the QUARTERLY, thank Brother Bernstein for the courtesy and favors shown

the chapter by his splendid treatment of our delegates.

During the fall, when we were without a house, we gave a dinner at the Arlington Hotel for the purpose of acquainting the brothers with prospective junior and freshmen candidates. This was the first time anything of this nature has ever been attempted at Georgetown and Taft Chapter is still a step out in front of the rest.

During the holidays just closed we held our annual Christmas Tree Party, and the annual New Year's Eve Ball. Our Christmas Tree Party consists of having a mammoth Christmas tree gorgeously decorated and bringing a poor family to the house and providing them with all the necessities for a sumptuous meal, and Brother Hughes, disguised as Santa Claus, giving toys to the children. After the family had left, we hold an open house and informal dance. The spirit such a small act of charity will arouse around a house is remarkable.

The New Year's Eve Party, while not as elaborate an outlay as the one a year ago, was just as spirited, if not more so. Dancing started at 10 P. M., and at 5 A. M., some of the brothers decided they wanted some sleep and stopped the music and put the musicians to bed. You should have been there, brothers, it was such a sight as would make Mr. Volstead weep with envy.

The first smoker in our new home was held on Monday evening, January 15th, 1923, and was one of the most successful smokers ever given by the chapter. There were about seventy-five men present, including about fifteen rushees' the active chapter of twenty-one men and the balance members of the alumni of Washington. Among the more distinguished brothers present were the following: Chief Justice Smythe of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals; Brother Jesse C. Adkins, former Assistant Attorney General; Brother William S. Culbertson, vice-chairman of the Tariff Commission; Major John Doyle Carmody, former Supreme Justice; Brother M. M. Ashbaugh of Calhoun Chapter; Brother Ray Bebe of Marshall Chapter, and Brother Mason Welsh, former Supreme Historian.

The evening was enlivened by entertainment furnished by "The Smith Sisters," Brother Stephen J. Garrety, Pledgee John V. Walsh, and Mr. John Paul Jones. Their offerings

pleased everybody and resulted in the liveliest spirit displayed by those attending the smoker in a long while. After the entertainment a buffet supper was served.

On Sunday, January 14th, 1923, the first basket-ball game of the inter-fraternity series was played. We defeated the Delta Sigma Phi team of the Foreign Service School by a score of eight to three. Brother Walsh was accountable for two field goals and Brother Kessnich made the remainder of the points from the foul line. The Taft team consists of: Walsh, center; McMerney, Garrety, Morrissey, forwards; O'Hern and Kessnich, guards.

We are planning to hold a big Founders' Day Banquet between the fifteenth and twenty-fifth of February, and we invite all of the brothers who may be in Washington, to attend. Every P A D is always welcome at everything we have. We are going to try to get in touch with every P A D in the Capital, irrespective of what chapter he is from, and get a one hundred per cent turn out. Next December we will need the assistance of every P A D in the city to make the National Convention the great success it should and is going to be. So if any of the brothers know of alumni of their chapter who are in Washington, we would appreciate if they would advise them to get into communication with us.

In school activities we have also won our mark. Brother Burns is vice-president of the senior class. Brother Sullivan, president of the Junior Debating Society, last year, was unanimously elected president of the Senior Debating Society this fall. Brother Donoghay was elected vice-president of the Senior Debating Society. Pledgee George Beechwood won the presidency of the Junior Debating Society after a hot and bitter fight. Pledgee Don O'Regan won the chairmanship of the Junior Prom Committee. We also have men on every committee of the school.

Brother Donoghay declined the presidency of the Ohio Law Club. Brother Sullivan was elected president of the Iowa Law Club. Brother Moore was elected president of the South Dakota Club, while Brother Sisniega in the Mexican Club.

Owing to the lack of a house, we were a little late in hitting our full swing, but now that we have reached our stride, nothing can stop us. We are going forward, a small, com-

pact, coherent body, everybody working together and we are determined to make this the best year our chapter has seen, since the glorious pre-war days. The brothers will hear further from us.

TEMPLE CHAPTER

By Brother E. S. White

Since our last letter the brothers have been bothered more or less by the customary mid-year examinations, but they all made the grade and came back with a lot of pep to get new members.

By agreement with the other two legal fraternities, bidding is all done simultaneously and is done under the supervision of representatives of each fraternity. We fared very well. Then the big party.

The annual invitation and banquet was a joint affair with Holmes Chapter of Stanford University and was held in San Francisco, February 21st, 1923, by invitation of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter. Everybody voted it the best initiation ever and much credit for the success is due to Brother Brown, Justice of Temple Chapter, who had previously memorized the entire ritual.

Brother Judge Robinson of Oakland was the principal speaker of the evening. He was followed in a short talk by Brother Justice Richards of the District Court of Appeals.

Entertainment was furnished by the members during the banquet and consisted of several vocal solos, selections by our jazz orchestra and some late numbers by the quartet. Approximately 100 members were present, including many alumni. The following members were initiated: Joseph Akers, Milo Ayer, Den Acres, Hubert Bryant, Chester Crittenden, Philip Deuel, Ernest Lackman, Robert Lamborn, James MacLeod, Gordon McKenzie, Herman Meyer, Jess Nichols, Donald Pearce, Otto Stelling, Lloyd Tweedt, Matthew Weber, and Theodore Westphal.

The bidding and initiatory excitement being over, the usual calm prevails and all the brothers may be found pounding the old books in Boalt Hall from early morn till late at night, daily including Sunday. If any of you happen this way drop in.

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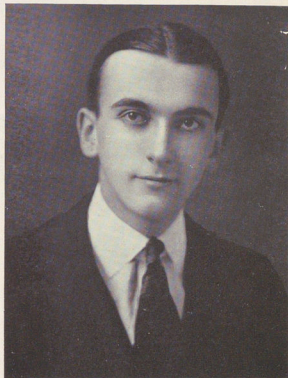
By Brother Louis R. Ahner

Webster Chapter takes this opportunity to wish to the fraternity as a body, each chapter, and each and every P A D, a healthy, happy and prosperous New Year. We also wish to express our utmost appreciation of the greeting cards received by this chapter from other chapters.

Believing that a good start is half of the struggle, we have pressed every effort towards starting the New Year right and have succeeded beyond our hopes. Seven new men were added to the ranks of P A D by this chapter at the District Convention and joint chapter initiation at the Hamilton Club, Chicago.

We have had a few smokers of late and are now planning for another in the near future as well as a dance for early spring.

It is with great sorrow that we receive word of the serious illness of our Justice's mother, and we sincerely hope for her speedy recovery. Justice Holt's presence is greatly missed.



VALL CHAMBERLAIN
Livingston Chapter



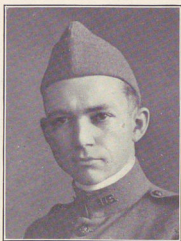
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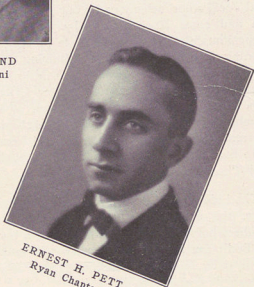
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