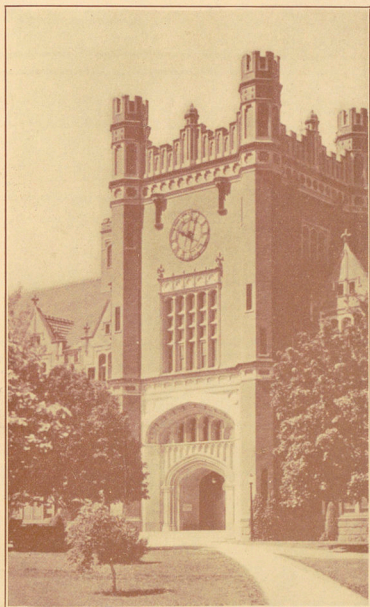


# The Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly

MAY, 1923



THE TOWER—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
In this Building, the Law School of the University of Idaho,  
the Home of Kent Chapter is Located

## Hohfeldian Opposites

A's rights / A's no-rights

A's privileges / A's duties

A's powers / A's disabilities

A's immunities / A's liabilities

## Hohfeldian Correlatives

A's rights

A's privileges

B's duties

B's no-rights

A's powers

A's immunities

B's liabilities

B's disabilities

## Combinations

A's rights | A's no-rights

A's powers | A's disabilities

B's privileges | B's duties

B's immunities | B's liabilities

# The Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly

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## A Practice Worthy of Imitation

Says a prominent Detroit alumnus:

"Among other things the Detroit Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta is doing, is to see to it that the young brothers who come in to Detroit for the purpose of entering the practice of the law, are associated with the right kind of people. Several brothers located in Detroit last year, and we know of several who are coming after the close of the present school year. We believe this to be a service which the alumni can and should perform for their younger brothers."



# Eastern District Assembly Meets in Cleveland

By Brother Paul Hewitt Torbet

The Third Biennial Assembly of the Eastern District Convened on March 2nd and continued through March 3rd at Cleveland, Ohio. Headquarters were the Hay Chapter House at 11452 Euclid Avenue. The assembly was originally to have been held at Cincinnati, but due to reasons that could not be overcome, was hurriedly moved to Cleveland.

The assembly was presided over by Brother George S. Myers, former Supreme Recorder, who was appointed District Justice after the resignation of Brother McCarthy of Salem, Ohio.

Brother Arthur L. Limbach, who is practicing at New Philadelphia, Ohio, was elected District Justice for the ensuing term.

The convention was very fortunate in securing the attendance of Supreme Justice Frank L. Fawcett, and General Secretary Frank M. Ludwick. The activities of Brother Ludwick in the convention were halted by an attack of acute indigestion following the banquet. The delegates, however, greatly benefited by meeting these national officers and the success of the convention was to no small degree due to their suggestions.

The delegates were entertained at a smoker at the Hay Chapter house on Thursday night, March 1st. Here they were privileged to meet one of the founders of Phi Alpha Delta, Brother Jackson Prentiss, who related some very interesting history connected with the infancy of the fraternity.

On Friday night the convention was entertained at a banquet at the Cleveland Athletic Club, sponsored by the Cleveland Alumni Association. District Justice Myers was toastmaster and after-dinner speakers included Brother W. A. Colston, general counsel of the Nickel Plate Railroad; Brother Cyrus Locher, Director of Commerce of the State of Ohio, the General Secretary and the Supreme Justice. An informal dance at the Chapter House on Saturday night concluded the social calendar.

Quite interesting was the initiation on Friday afternoon of Prof. Edwin F. Albertsworth as an honorary member of Hay Chap-

ter. The initiation took place in the presence of the assembled delegates. Brother Albertsworth gave a very illuminating resume of an article written for the *Yale Law Review* on "Legal Cycles," at the smoker on Thursday night.

Delegates attending the convention were: Campbell, Lewis A. Nack and Chalmers L. McGaughey; Chase, Augustus Beall and James G. Nippert; McKinley, C. Russel Younger and Lewis A. Seikel; Morgan, William S. Chalker; Hay, Paul H. Torbet and Craig R. Stern; Magruder, John R. Snively; Cleveland Alumni, J. Dalton Boyle.

The assembly recommended a new method for the acceptance of petitioning groups to Phi Alpha Delta. The recommendation proposes more time to Chapters to carry on their own investigation. An attempt was made to adopt the minority report of Recommendations Committee, which would require that any petitioning group should first be accepted at a National Convention. This method of procedure was not included in the resolution as finally drawn.

The National Convention was asked to reduce the per capita tax to five dollars. This recommendation resulted after much discussion and finally carried by the narrow margin of one vote. Other minor amendments to the Constitution were proposed.

In the matter of District organization, the assembly adopted a program, providing for chapter visitation by the district officers. Included in this program was a provision requiring quarterly reports to the District Justice from the chapters.

Resolutions were adopted encouraging the preparation of a national song book by Green Chapter, thanking Hay Chapter for its hospitality and recommending that District officers be governed by the District Assembly rather than the National Convention.

Brother McGaughey of Campbell Chapter was elected Vice-Justice. Brothers Snively, Magruder, and Seikel, McKinley, were returned Recorder and Treasurer. Brother Chalker of Morgan Chapter was elected Marshal. The assembly voted to meet at Cincinnati in December, 1924.

# The Hohfeld Analysis Simplified and Graphically Presented by the Editor

(Owing to the fact that our supply of the last QUARTERLY is exhausted and there has been considerable demand for this article, it is reprinted)

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 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 diagram:**

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

Let the dotted line swing on the central point of 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?

## College Fraternities

By Andrew D. White

Former President of Cornell University and ex-Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi

(From "Banta's Greek Exchange")

For half a century the "Greek Letter Fraternities" of American colleges have been fiercely attacked and as hotly defended. The purpose of the present article is to discuss the question whether they are mainly good or evil; and, if, like most human organizations, they produce both good and evil, to show how the good may be increased and the evil diminished.

The fact upon which they all rest is expressed by the truism that "man is a social being." Bring together a thousand students, or even a score, and they will begin to arrange themselves in parties, cliques, and clubs. Social clubs, literary clubs, athletic clubs, will at once group themselves around various centers, like crystals about a nucleus. College officers may lament that students will not simply oscillate between their lodgings and lecture rooms; but human nature is too strong; groups of some sort are inevitable.

Now, do not the fraternities reduce the evils arising out of these to a minimum, and produce some results undeniably good? The first point to be noted is, that when one of these inevitable associations takes the form of a college fraternity it must cease to be a mere temporary club. It has at once a reputation to make and maintain. It must hold its own against rival fraternities. The badge which each member wears fixes his responsibility; to be less than a gentleman is to disgrace it and to injure the fraternity. The same principle which led the hero of one of Balzac's most touching stories to lay off his badge of the Legion of Honor while suffering reproach, and to replace it upon his breast, when at the cost of his life he had retrieved his character, is, on a lower plane, active among students.

But the members of the fraternities are not only under this healthful pressure from with-



out; they are generally under good influences from within. Very soon after a fraternity is founded it has a body of graduates sobered by the duties and experiences of life. This body very soon outnumbers the undergraduate members. These graduates naturally scan closely their brethren in the colleges, and are the first to condemn any conduct among them likely to injure the fraternity. No chapter can afford to lose the approval of its graduates; every chapter must maintain such a character that the graduate brotherhood will be willing to recommend it to younger men entering college, to send their pupils or sons into it, and to contribute to building or other expenses which would bear too heavily upon the undergraduate members.

Here is a vast difference between respectable, permanent fraternities and all temporary clubs. A typical result of the desire of undergraduate members to keep the approval of their graduate brothers is seen in the fact that intoxicating drinks have been rigorously excluded from the chapter rooms of all fraternities I have known, frequently by the vote of undergraduates not themselves abstainers. On the other hand, it is within my knowledge that temporary clubs formed among students who have not entered fraternities—clubs having no reputation to maintain, no responsibility to any fraternity, and under no healthful influences from graduate members—have often become excessively convivial.

While college fraternities thus reduce the evils of student social groups, they can be made a very useful adjunct in college discipline. The usual chapter organization establishes a kind of solidarity between its twenty or thirty undergraduate members; all are to a certain extent responsible for each, and each for all. I know that other college officers, as well as myself, have availed themselves of this relation for the good of all concerned. More than once, when some member of a fraternity has been careless in conduct or study, I have summoned senior members of his chapter, discussed the matter confidently with them, dwelt upon the injury the man was doing to his fraternity, and insisted that it must reform him or remove him. This expedient has often succeeded when all others had failed. The older members of various fraternities have frequently thus devoted themselves to the younger in a way which would do honor to a brother laboring for a brother. It is within my knowledge

that a considerable number of young men have thus been rescued from courses which might have brought great sorrow to them and to their families.

While the fraternities have thus been made useful to individuals, they have another use to the great body of American colleges and universities as a whole. One of the less fortunate things in American advanced education is that the various institutions of learning in the country are so separated from each other by space and sectarian bias. In the State of New York, a very valuable institution, the Board of Regents, in addition to other services, brings together, once or twice a year, representatives of all the colleges, to discuss questions of living interest and to establish personal acquaintance; but in the Union at large there is nothing akin to this. In England, the two great universities are so near each other, and so near London as a center, that there is no such isolation. In Germany the universities are all within a geographical space not so large as one of our great States, and the students pass freely from one to another. Here there is almost complete isolation and the larger college fraternities serve a good purpose in frequently bringing together members of the various institutions; graduates and undergraduates, professors and students, thus meet and do something to create a common interest, and to arouse a friendly feeling. It may not be the best sort of meeting, but it is better than none.

Again, the fraternities, while reducing the evils of social gatherings to a minimum, bring out of them some positive good. The question is, Shall these gatherings be fit for gentlemen, or shall they degenerate into carousals? The advantage of the better fraternities is, that on them are various healthful restraints which hinder such degeneration. Graduate members are frequently present; they may be members of the faculty, citizens of the adjacent town, teachers visiting former pupils, clergymen visiting parishioners, fathers visiting sons; in any case, they lift the gathering into a far better region than it would probably attain without such influence.

As such old members come into a chapter session, note the places of old friends long gone, and hear the old songs sung, a flood of recollections comes in upon them. They are sure, when called upon, as they always are, to speak to their younger brethren from the heart, and few speakers are more likely to

find their way to the hearts of the listeners.

And here it is proper to touch upon one of the more recent developments in the better American fraternities—the establishment of the chapter houses, in which the members of the chapter have not only their hall for literary exercises, but lodgings, study rooms, library, parlors, and the like. This is, I think, a distinct advance. While giving comfortable quarters and civilizing surroundings at reasonable prices, it brings into the undergraduate mind a healthful sense of responsibility. One of the greatest difficulties with American students has risen from the fact that they have been considered neither as men, to be subjected to the laws governing the public at large, nor as boys, to be subjected to the discipline of the preparatory schools. Some of the consequences of this abnormal condition have been watched. Place twenty or thirty students in the ordinary college dormitory, and there will be carelessness, uproar, and destruction; but place the same number of men belonging to any good fraternity in a chapter house of their own, and the point of honor is changed; the house will be well cared for and quiet. I recently visited one of these chapter houses after an absence of a year; the rooms and furniture were as well kept as when I left it. The reason is simple: the young occupants had been brought into a sense of proprietorship, into a feeling of responsibility for the maintenance of the property and its reputation.

Socially, too, there is an advantage. Nothing has pleased me more of late years than to see various fraternities of the better sort giving, in their chapter houses, simple receptions and entertainments, to which not only members of the faculty and their families were invited, but also the older members of other fraternities. This marks a breaking away from what to my mind has always been the main objection to these organizations, namely, the growth in many cases of a petty, narrow, contemptible clique spirit; and it indicates a recognition of the paramount relation of student to student, of man to man.

I have taken part in several such gatherings at various chapter houses, and can think of no wiser thing that wealthy graduates can do, in testifying kindly feeling toward their respective fraternities, than to aid in the erection and endowment of such houses, as good centers for college social and literary life.

Several times, during visits to Oxford and Cambridge, I have been asked regarding the

provision of American colleges for healthful social relations between teachers and taught, and between older and younger students. In answering, I have spoken of the chapter house as to some extent supplying in American universities what is given in the English universities by the college bodies, with their separate houses and fraternal feelings. Each system enables students to live in comfortable quarters at moderate cost, and with men interested in their purposes and anxious for their success. What Walter de Merton had in mind when he established the first of the colleges at Oxford seems to be the very thing sought for in these more humble American establishments. And when I told my questioners that the members of the fraternities living in various chapter houses, though frequently visited in a social way by members of the faculty, were under no control in ordinary matters save their own, that no proctor or tutor lived with them, that no gate book was kept, there was an expression of great surprise. It seemed impossible to the college officers about me, that a body of twenty or thirty undergraduates, living together in a house of their own, could thus be trusted. I answered that they could be trusted, that the trust thus reposed in them was an educating force of high value, and that I should not be sorry to see the whole body of students in the university with which I was connected divided into fraternities, each living upon the university grounds in its own house, with full responsibility for its keeping and character, and never to be interfered with until it proved its incapacity for proper self government.

Again a distinct purpose of these associations is culture in some worthy field of intellectual activity. If properly kept up, the exercise for such a purpose can be made useful. It has always seemed to me far wiser for college authorities to stimulate the undergraduates to profit by such opportunities than to waste time in declaiming against the fraternities altogether. It is an advantage that thus, in the midst of a small and friendly body, young men of quiet, scholarly tastes are enabled to make a beginning of literary or oratorical effort, and so to prepare themselves for efforts on a larger field, where there is more competition and less forbearance.

Finally, the recognition of these organizations by university authorities seems wise, because in this way alone can a college easily

rid itself of any fraternity exercising an influence for evil.

To get rid of such, a few American institutions of learning have endeavored to drive out all the fraternities. These efforts have generally proved futile. In one of the larger institutions where such an attempt was made, fraternity badges were for years worn beneath the students' coats, meetings were held by stealth, and a system of casuistry was adopted by the members, when questioned by the faculty, exceedingly injurious to the students from a moral point of view. Another result was that these chapters thus driven into secrecy were restrained from intercourse with their graduate members and rapidly degenerated.

Still another effect was that, there being no means of distinguishing the members of any fraternity, the faculty could exercise no healthful influence upon them through their brethren. Moreover, a general repressive policy defeats its own purpose, and deprives the college authorities of the power to rid themselves of any particular fraternity that is really evil. For, when an attempt is made to drive out all the fraternities, all will stand by each other to the last. They will simply conceal their badges, and band themselves together as a wretched, occult, demoralizing power. On the other hand, if each fraternity is allowed to exist upon its merits, any one thought by a college faculty to be injurious can be easily driven out. It is one of the simplest things imaginable. I have myself thus driven out an old and widespread fraternity, which was doing injury to its members. This was done by giving a simple public statement of the reasons why young men should keep out of it. All the other organizations, and, indeed, the whole body of students, recognized the justice of the action and fully acquiesced. On another occasion, the mere threat of such a public denunciation had the effect to reform a large and influential fraternity.

And now, as to the arguments used against the fraternities. There are several entitled to careful attention. The first generally is, that they are secret. Regarding this, I think it may be justly said that their secrecy is rather nominal than real. There are few executive officers in our larger institutions of learning who have not a fair knowledge of the interior organization and working of those with which they have to do. Their

secrecy is generally nothing more than keeping from the public the motto for which their letters stand, and the direction of their literary activity. I confess myself unable to see how any question can be raised as to their right to reticence on these points. An eminent American divine, the head of one of the largest New England universities, whose wisdom and wit have delighted many of us, speaking upon this question, said: "If I unite with a dozen friends once a week for social or literary improvement, I know of no law, human or divine, that compels me to give an account of my doings to Tuto Tidball." And on this very question of secrecy, as a simple matter of fact, membership of college fraternities seem frequently to exhaust the desire of young men for entrance into secret organizations, and to keep them from entering the greater secret societies of the world at large. A bitter enemy of the great secret benevolent societies of the country once compared them to the smallpox; if this be just, entrance into the college fraternities might be considered, perhaps as a vaccination.

Again it is objected that literary exercises in these chapters of twenty or thirty men stand in the way of the more important exercises of the larger open literary societies. This is, probably, to a considerable extent, true. Yet, in justice, it must be said that some other causes have done much to weaken the large open societies. They have declined in a very striking manner at one of our greater universities, where the college fraternities have hardly had any existence; still this charge had more truth in it than any man devoted to our higher education could wish. But it is an evil which can be removed: half the lung power expended by college officers in declaiming against the fraternities would, if exercised in favor of the open literary societies, obviate it. The literary exercises of the various chapters could be made to strengthen the exercises of the open societies, becoming an introduction and preparation for them.

Again, it is said that the fraternities take part in college politics. This is true. They seem to hold a relation to college politics like that held by the guilds to the mediæval municipalities. But, after all, is this not simply one form of an evil which, in some form, is, as things go at present, inevitable? Would not cliques, clubs, parties, and intrigues exercise an influence in student elec-



tions if no fraternities existed? Bring together a mere score of students in the smallest of American colleges and party politics will be at once developed. It seems a result of our American atmosphere.

Again, it is said that the fraternities produce narrowness and cliquishness. There is enough truth in this to make it the duty of every chapter to guard against these evils. But do we not err in attributing to the fraternities what is frequently the outcome of individual character? Coming out of church, once, after hearing a clergyman preach a sermon which showed the most astounding narrowness of vision and thought, one of my neighbors said to me: "That sermon of the Rev. Mr. ——— does not surprise me. We were members of the same fraternity in college, and he regarded all students outside of it with abhorrence or contempt, just as he now regards all people outside his sect." In this case, as in many others, narrowness was an individual characteristic which would have betrayed itself under any circumstances.

Every large college has now so many organizations of various sorts, and every student stands in so many different relations to his fellows, that cliquishness is, it seems to me, diminishing. I have found, too, in my own administration, that a little common sense ridicule poured, from time to time, upon fraternity narrowness, has a very useful effect.

But an objection is urged which surprises me much. This is that membership in organizations not open to the public takes the place of family life. This would seem an argument in favor of the fraternities. The vast majority of students at college have no family life. They are far from their homes, and a fraternity properly organized has, in more than one case, supplied perhaps the best substitute possible for the family relation. Any properly constituted chapter contains steady, thoughtful, earnest men who exercise almost a parental care over younger members. I speak from experience. An ounce of fact is worth a pound of theory. Not to mention others, how can I forget T. E. D., whom we used to speak of as "the bishop," and who would, since that, have been really a bishop had he possessed a spark of worldly ambition? Who, in a certain Yale chapter of 1852-53, does not remember his laugh as the heartiest, his fun as the best, his scholarship as the most inspiring, his counsel as the most

disinterested, and his kind serious words of warning as the most precious?

Objection is also made on the score of expense. This objection takes two forms. First, it is said that the money given to fraternity purposes would be more useful if applied to something else. This argument goes a great way. It is equally good against eating a sweet potato or an oyster. Strictly adhered to, it would reduce each of us to a certain number of ounces of the plainest food that would maintain life. It is equally cogent against the wearing of anything save the roughest and most serviceable fabrics. Pictures, engravings, beautiful books, works of art, would be equally under the ban. It can be used with killing effect against a ministerial tea party or an alumni dinner; against the great majority of church bells and steeples; indeed, again every sort of edifice for religious purposes save an oblong box with square windows. Methinks I hear a voice, "Why was not this ointment sold for three hundred pence and given to the poor?" but I hear also that other utterance, "Man shall not live by bread alone."

But the objection on the score of expense is stated in another way, which seems to me entitled to more careful consideration. It is said that students have sometimes been led into an outlay for social gatherings, chapter houses, and the like, which they could ill afford. Here is certainly a point where every fraternity ought to be on its guard. All Americans are interested in keeping down any tendency to extravagance in our institutions of learning. Such tendencies do exist both within and without the fraternities, and they ought to be fought at every point. So far as they exist within the fraternities they are simply bubbles upon the stream of American life. College life has been made somewhat more luxurious, just as home and hotel life have, but not on the whole, to so great a degree, save in one or two of the greater institutions, which are powerfully influenced from neighboring luxurious cities. The colleges and universities more remote from the cities are by no means luxurious. Still, constant effort should be made in the fraternities to keep expenses down. The social gatherings should be made simple, the chapter houses, while roomy and comfortable, should not be extravagant; building committees should bear in mind that two-thirds of the "Queen Anne" and other decorations

lavished upon houses will within twenty years be thrown into the rubbish heap. Wealthy graduates should do what they can to provide for their respective chapters suitable houses, and, when this is done, scholarship endowments, which would diminish the expenses of members of small means. This done, the fraternities could justly boast that they diminish undergraduate expenses rather than increase them. It is a fact within my knowledge that, owing to contributions of this sort, life in some of the fraternity houses is cheaper than life of a similar sort outside.

But there is a duty here for college officers. It has been my practice, during my entire executive connection with Cornell University, to have at the beginning of every year a simple "public talk" with the entering class—a sort of free and easy discussion of college life, with indication of some things best to do, and some things not best. I have always cautioned these youths regarding the college fraternities, advising them not to be in haste to enroll themselves, to look closely at the men with whom they would be thus associated, and to count the cost. I have thought this wiser than to indulge in general denunciations, which leave the student just where he was before, since he regards them as purely conventional, professional, goody goody, Sunday school talk, and very rarely takes them into the account in shaping his course.

And finally, it is said that a number of the

most venerated officers of American colleges have declared against the fraternities. This is true; but it is quite as true that just as many venerated officers have declared against other things in the development of the American university system which have been established in spite of them, and which have turned out to be blessings. Perhaps one trouble with some of these excellent men is that they are so venerable. There is no step in the progress of colleges and universities that has not been earnestly opposed on apparently cogent grounds by most worthy college officers. While the objections to college fraternities have come from some of the best men in our country, I think that it will be found that, as a rule, they have never known the better fraternities save from the outside. Their arguments seem based entirely on theory; and nothing is more misleading than a *priori* argument regarding institutions. In such a way republican government and every form of association into which men have grouped themselves, religious or political, have been argued down. The true question is, Are the fraternities as a fact, under all circumstances of the case, more powerful for evil than for good? My contention is that they reduce certain inevitable evils in college life to a minimum, that they produce good in many ways, and that, when college authorities deal with them in a large minded spirit, they can be made to do still more good.—*The Rattle.*

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## Judge Says: "Get Together"

The millenium may be a long way off, as Roosevelt frequently reminded us, but would it not be brought a little nearer if judges more frequently resorted to Justice Wagner's simple plan, as revealed in the following clipping from the *New York Times*, dated April 15, 1923?

Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner, Chairman of the committee of Judges and lawyers organized to present plans for relieving the congested calendars in the Supreme Court, participated in the last week in the settlement of a number of cases before him and saved at least two weeks of the time of himself and several panels of jurors by

bringing about the discontinuance of the actions. In several cases the jury had already been chosen, but Justice Wagner devoted the time during the luncheon hour to conferring with the attorneys and suggesting a basis of settlement which was satisfactory to both sides.

The Legislature has blocked the bill presented by Justice Wagner's committee for the appointment of six additional Judges, which, in the belief of the committee, would have relieved the congestion. Attorneys and members of the bench who discussed Justice Wagner's settlements agreed that he had chosen alternative relief which if followed by

other trial Justices and the bar generally will have the desired effect.

Justice Wasservogel inaugurated the plan just before the Christmas holidays of settling cases by conferring informally in his chambers with the attorneys and acting as mediator. In this manner he disposed of a dozen cases which would have taken a month to try and in which the parties were far from agreement on any compromise terms when the Court intervened. Since then Justice Cohalan has had success in a half dozen suits.

The publication in *The Times* of the successful efforts of Justices Wasservogel and Cohalan to settle cases has attracted the attention of up-State attorneys appearing for clients sued by New York merchants, and has resulted in letters from these attorneys expressing willingness to aid in the disposition of cases without trial. One attorney wrote to Isidor Gainsburg, who has settled forty-five cases in which he appeared for either the plaintiff or defendant, since the holidays, and said:

"In view of the expense involved in attending court in New York City I have advised my clients to offer a compromise, with a view of avoiding trial. I have noted with interest your co-operation in settling cases and the favorable comment of the press thereon, and

I am ready to do my part, small though it may be."

Mr. Gainsburg accepted the terms stated in the letter, and the case was one of twelve he has settled in the last week, making the total of forty-five.

The actions settled included suits for goods sold, for commissions, and for breach of contract to deliver or accept goods. In the case of Blauner Brothers against Michael Bernstein to recover for goods sold, Justice Wagner empanelled the jury, and then adjourned the case until after the luncheon hour. He then invited the attorneys to dine with him and discuss a compromise, with the result that in the intervening hour they not only had lunch but settled the case.

The other cases settled during the past week were: Fried, Mendelson & Co. against the Tuxedo Shirt Co.; Fried, Mendelson & Co. against the Mitchell & Church Co., Fairfax Textile Mills against the Rosenberg-Neugass Company; Sidney Blumenthal & Co. against Isaac Reminsky; LeRoy Silk Mills against Joseph Lieberman; Essinfeld & Lerner against Friedman & Herskovitz; Walter J. Sinheimer & Co. against Nat Levy & Co.; Max Schwartz against Rosenthal & Grotta; Blauner Brothers against Michael Bernstein, and James Talcott against Alper Brothers.

The cases have all been pending nearly three years.

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## That California Climate

Brother Rex Hardy did not ask us to publish the following, but we hope he'll enjoy it.

The following extract is taken from an after-dinner speech delivered by William Cressy on the subject of California:

"Personally I love California. I love it as only a native son—of New England—can love it.

"I love its lakes and rills; its mountains and hills, its deserts and its seashores; but best of all I love its soil. Those lots I own in Los Angeles. I have an attachment for those lots I shall never lose. That is, it does not look now as if I ever would. The fellow who sold them to me said I could sell them at any time—at a profit. But he was a darn poor prophet.

### Can't Get Rid of Lots

"And so I guess I shall always own them. I just noticed the other day that the deed reads, 'To have and to hold.' And the dream of my life is to settle down there in my own little bungalow, under my own orange trees, and my own mortgage, on my own little ranch, and therein the golden sunlight and the silvery moonlight to dream the happy hours away, seeing visions of other times and other places.

"You arise in the morning to the music of a Connecticut alarm clock. You button your Boston garters on to your Paris socks, your Baltimore suspenders onto your Duluth overalls, put on your Lynn shoes and your Danbury hat and you are up. You sit down to



your Grand Rapids table and have your Hawaiian pineapple and your flapjacks swimming in Vermont maple syrup.

"You have a bit of Cincinnati ham, cooked in Chicago lard, on a Detroit stove, burning Wyoming coal.

"Then you go out and put your Concord, N. H., harness onto your Missouri mule, hitch it onto a Moline, Ill., plow, and plow up a couple of acres of land covered with Ohio mortgages.

"And when the twilight falls, you fill up your Pride of Detroit with Mexican gasoline, dash out to the beach, and while sitting in a

Greek restaurant, smoking a Boston-made cigar, you watch a New York girl dance the Memphis shimmie to the music of a New Orleans brass band.

"Then you go back to your Alladin bungalow, made in Detroit, put your Prince Henry up in your portable garage made in St. Louis, read a chapter out of a Bible printed in London, England, say a prayer written in Jerusalem, wind up your Waterbury watch, put on your China silk pajamas, crawl in between your Fall River sheets, and fight all night with the fleas, the only native product on your whole darned ranch."

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## Academic Freedom

The following clipping from *The New York Times* of April 8, 1923, is worth publishing:

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler added a new paragraph to the charter of academic freedom yesterday when he refused to interfere with Columbia University's assistant professor of Latin because the professor is local head of the Fascisti movement. President Butler was moved to put himself on record by a protest from a group of liberals which followed the announcement that the American organization had been formed to combat Italian Fasciti in this country.

The principal signer of the protest was Arturo Giovannitti, General Secretary of the Italian Chamber of Commerce. The person against whom it was directed was Professor Dino Bigongiari. This was Dr. Butler's reply:

"April 5, 1922.

"Mr. Arturo Giovannitti,

"General Secretary,

"Italian Chamber of Labor,

"231 East Fourteenth Street,

"New York,

"Dear Sir:

"On returning from an absence, I have received and read with attention the letter addressed to me under date of March 24, 1923, signed by yourself and five others, making complaint of the opinions of Professor Dino Bigongiari, assistant professor of Italian in this university. You state that the only thing

you would like to know is whether I, as President of Columbia University, have the power of disciplining members of the faculty and whether you, as outsiders, have a right to apply to me to exercise such power in the present instance.

"In reply I beg to say that the President of Columbia University has not and never has had any more power to discipline a member of the faculty for an offense, real or imaginary, than he has to discipline a member of Congress on like grounds. In each case he may, if he chooses, cast one vote.

"In addition, it is not unbecoming for me to point out that Columbia University has through a long and honorable history lived up to the highest ideals of freedom to seek the truth and freedom to teach.

"No professor in Columbia University is or ever has been under any restriction save those which he puts upon himself by reason of good morals and good manners. An individual whose personal acts tend to bring the university into contempt and to injure its influence may properly and without any departure from the highest university ideals be asked to carry on his work elsewhere. But to attempt to discipline a university teacher for his private or political opinions would be most unbecoming.

"I am, Sir,

"Very truly yours,

"Nicholas Murray Butler."

# Shall I Join a Fraternity?

By Thomas Arkle Clark

Dean of the Men at the University of Illinois

(Reprinted from the June Number of "The American Boy," via The Carnation of Delta Sigma Phi)

Dawson had never been on the campus before his coming to college, and now as he walked down Green Street and along the path that led up to University Hall, he was dazed with the newness of it all, and felt just a little homesick for his old friends. The crowds hurrying to an eight o'clock class jostled him; the bewilderment of registration and of a complicated class schedule almost discouraged him. He had been rushed by a half dozen fraternities since he came to town, and last night he had been bid. Soon he must come to a decision. Confusedly, he debated with himself, "Shall I join a fraternity?"

Dawson was ambitious; he wanted to get the most out of college. He had good principles and wanted to do right. Should he join a fraternity or should he live his own independent life outside? It was not an easy question to decide, and he was troubled. Then he recalled that during the summer he had received a personal letter from the Dean of Men, inviting him to drop in if ever he wanted help or advice—and that's how I first got acquainted with Dawson.

It is for boys who are going away to college some day, and for their parents, that I am writing this article. I can only say to them what I said to Dawson in the several talks we had on this subject before he made his decision.

The young man entering college is confronted with a good many problems which his father before him did not have to solve, and one of these is the fraternity question; for though the college fraternity was in existence thirty years ago, it did not, to anything like the extent it does today, dominate college life and control the direct undergraduate activities. Its influence was then confined pretty largely to a limited number of small colleges in a restricted territory; its membership was not large, and its members not closely associated or organized.

Fathers write me during the summertime concerning the advisability of their sons' joining this or that organization; anxious mothers tell me their troubles as they worry

whether their boys can be got in or be kept out; and the boys themselves come in to get advice. I tell them that joining a fraternity is a good deal like getting married—it is an easy thing on which to generalize but a delicate matter upon which to give concrete advice in specific instances. It is like getting married in still another way. When a man first contemplates marriage, he imagines that the ceremony will link him only to the girl in question, but he has not been in the marital state long before he realizes that he has married her whole family. So a boy who joins a fraternity not only becomes one of the small group of men upon the campus of his Alma Mater, but he at the same time assumes a less close, but nevertheless a binding, obligation to the members of the other chapters of the fraternity wherever they may be found.

When a boy asks about fraternities in general one has very little trouble in saying something definite, but when he asks, "What do you think of the Phi Gams?" or "Would you advise me to join the Alpha Tau's?" one has to speak discreetly and choose his words carefully, knowing that whatever he says will sooner or later be repeated. It is quite safe to say that no institution or organization directed by human beings or composed of human beings is perfect, especially if the men comprising the membership are young and inexperienced; but it is a delicate matter to point out these imperfections. It is easy to pick flaws even in the Republican Party or the Christian Church, but a thing may be good in spite of its faults or weaknesses.

It is not easy to give a boy specific advice concerning any definite organization about which he may ask, though one may say something even on these matters, but there are a good many things in general which can be said about college Greek-letter fraternities as they exist today that might be helpful to every young fellow who is going to college.

In speaking of the college fraternity I do not wish to have it confused with the fraternity in the high school. Excepting, perhaps, in academies and boarding schools where the boys are away from home and

need the training and the associations which come from an organized home life and the responsibilities which arise from bringing these things about, the high school fraternity has been pretty generally a detriment both to the character and to the scholarship of its members. It has often taken them away from the restraints of home when these were most needed. It has developed snobbishness, extravagance, and social excesses which have been hurtful to the general morale of the schools. It has had many of the evils of the college fraternity without any of its advantages. I have seen a good deal of the high school fraternity and the product which it turns out, and I am free to say that if I had a son I should not want him to join such an organization.

The college fraternity first came into existence almost one hundred years ago when college attendance and the conditions surrounding college life were very different from what they now are. In those days colleges were small, and the undergraduates were housed in boarding houses. There was perhaps no thought in the minds of the men who founded the first Greek-letter fraternities of developing a home and home life for their members. The main purpose was to strengthen character, to develop good scholarship, and to emphasize and encourage certain qualities of friendship. Often there was a literary purpose. The men who founded the first fraternities were mostly very religious men who believed sincerely in the principles of life and conduct as expounded by the founder of the Christian Church.

Fraternity rituals today still emphasize these principles and hold up to fraternity members the highest standards of daily life. The teachings of fraternities are distinctly religious in their influence, and the secret work to which some of the enemies of fraternities object has nothing sinister or vicious in it, but is really of the most harmless and innocent character. Exception that it exercises a fascinating influence over the young and undeveloped man, it might just as well be omitted.

It was not until within very recent years, when the attendance upon colleges began to increase and the conditions of undergraduate living began to change materially, that fraternities began to expand and to emphasize as they had never done before the function of the fraternity in developing for the undergraduate in college a normal and a healthy

home life. The idea of "expansion"—of increasing the number of its chapters and therefore of making membership possible for a large number of people—has within recent years been quite generally adopted by more than ninety per cent of the recognized Greek-letter fraternities of the country. Not a half dozen now oppose this policy, and these are neither prominent nor influential in fraternity affairs.

In fact, fraternities are not only increasing their own membership but they are doing everything they can to encourage the organization of new fraternities, so that every man who wants to join may have a chance to do so. Colleges, also, whose doors have hitherto been closed to the admission of fraternities are relaxing their regulations and are giving permission to fraternities to come in—and all this because those who know most about fraternities think their influence a good one.

There are good reasons for this change of viewpoint. The men who have opposed fraternities have been, without exception so far as I know, men who have had no first hand knowledge of them from the inside. They are men who have judged from an external point of view only and who have been influenced by rumor and gossip and exaggerated newspaper reports of the pranks of college undergraduates. They have not known for what the fraternity actually stood, and what it was doing for the men in it. As the number of fraternity men has increased, an understanding of the real advantages and purposes of the fraternity has been disseminated and opposition has decreased.

At the present time national Greek-letter fraternities, of which there are perhaps fifty, are the organized force in college activities. They take the place that was once occupied by the college literary society which taught men to speak, which interested them in the politics of college, and which in general controlled and directed what went on in undergraduate affairs outside of the class room. But the fraternity does still more than this. There are very few fraternities now which do not have their own houses on every campus. If they do not own these houses, though many of them do, they are well enough organized to rent a house and to operate it successfully.

These houses form centers of home life which do much to take the place of the life which the boy has known with his own fam-



ily before going away to college. I have visited many of these houses in most of the States in the Union and I can testify that, in a majority of cases, they are well run and furnish for the young fellow in college a home that is comfortable, that is not over-luxurious as is sometimes claimed, and the influence of which are on the whole helpful.

Should you, if you are invited, join a college fraternity? That depends a good deal upon what you want, and how free you are to pursue what you want. At any rate, you should not be unhappy if you do not join.

It often costs more to live in a fraternity house than it does outside. The food at the fraternity table is ordinarily better than that the student gets at a boarding house, and the general living conditions are more comfortable and convenient; one has to pay for these. The social life of fraternity men is more active and so requires the expenditure of more money for clothing and social pleasures. Sometimes the living conditions have been made too luxurious for the doing of good work, and at times the social life is excessive and the expenditure of money extravagant; but these conditions do not frequently or generally exist. I do not know any chapter of any fraternity—and I know hundreds of them—which does not contain men, respected by every one in the chapter and in the college, who are earning their living in college through their own efforts; but in general, unless the man concerned has some special talent, this is not so easy to do unaided when in a fraternity as when out of it. \* \* \*

The man who joins a fraternity loses something of his independence. He must submit to regulations, he must learn to adapt himself to the conditions of home life, and to the idiosyncrasies of a score or more of people. He will often have to yield his desires and his rights, perhaps, to the will of the organization, for those who go into an organization must be willing to do what will bring the greatest good to the greatest number. He must learn to get on with people, to give up, to be unselfish, to do that which will be most helpful and advantageous to his brothers. Many fellows do not like to do this, and sometimes parents do not wish them to learn, so that such men would make poor fraternity men, and they would be unhappy and make their friends unhappy in the making. \* \* \*

There is a tendency when a man joins a fraternity for him to be satisfied with the

friends he meets within its membership, and so to narrow his interests, to restrict his acquaintances, and to undervalue the broader training which comes from a more general contact with men. It is only the weak and narrow-minded man, however, who will fall into this snobbishness and who will restrict his acquaintances and his friends to the men whom he meets within his fraternity. The number of such men is fortunately not large.

But there are advantages in fraternity life and these I believe outweigh these possible evils or disadvantages which I have mentioned. The boy who joins a fraternity establishes himself in a home with many of the same duties and comforts of the home life to which he has been accustomed before going to college, and the fraternity house remains to him a home even after he gets out of college. He gathers around him immediately a group of friends who have his best interests at heart. It has been said by those who oppose the fraternity system, that his choice of friends is made too quickly to be satisfactory; that it is a very mechanical choice seldom based upon the principles which underlie true friendships, and that the friendship thus formed is an evanescent one. But the fact that fraternity brothers in every chapter in every college where fraternities exist are not only close friends while they are in college, but remain so throughout life, tends to disprove such a statement. A fraternity man is seldom dissatisfied with the friends he has chosen. There are no closer or more permanent friendships anywhere than those formed in the college Greek-letter fraternity. One has only to attend a fraternity convention or a College reunion to prove this.

The ideals of life formally set before the fraternity man, and these as I have said are practically always based upon Christian principles, are the highest possible. The character of the men who were responsible for the founding of these organizations and the character of the national officers who are now in charge of fraternity affairs in each organization will substantiate this.

It is true that young men enter a fraternity at an age when they are thoughtless and selfish, an age when they are the least eager of any time in their adult lives to take responsibility. It should not be thought strange, therefore, that they do not always take the ideals of the organization with which they are connected as seriously as an older man

would do, nor should their occasional failure to do so be laid to the weakness of the organization. It is rather unjust that we more often judge an organization by its weakest member rather than by its strongest, or by the average man who makes up the body of the group. It is not true that the man who joins a fraternity subjects himself to greater moral danger than the man who remains out. The moral standards of a fraternity are not lower than the moral standards of the general community in which it exists. If they seem so, it is because the irregularities of the group are more commented on than are those of the individual. It is enough to say that the man who joins a fraternity gets with a group of men which on the whole represents what is best in the life of the college of which he is a member.

The college man, ambitious for success in extra-curriculum activities, stands a better chance of getting on in these if he belongs to a fraternity than if he does not do so, and this is not because the fraternity unduly or irregularly dominates undergraduate affairs, but because the man has behind him an organization to direct and advise and encourage him. Competition in undergraduate affairs, in a big institution at least, is strong and persistent, and the unorganized man, unless he has unusual self-reliance, is likely to lose heart, to take his first defeats hard, and soon to drop out of the contest. The fraternity man is not allowed to do so. He is pushed and goaded by the organization behind him to keep on, and therefore, he more frequently wins. Every business man recognizes the value of organization.

There is a social advantage in joining a fraternity which should not be overlooked. The shy, inexperienced boy going away from home for the first time often finds it difficult to form new acquaintances, especially acquaintances of the right sort. If he is not a member of a fraternity, the church and the boarding house are about his only avenues of approach to strangers, and these avenues are often inadequate to meet his needs. Through the older men of the fraternity and through their contact and acquaintances with other organizations, the new man is able to meet new friends quickly and to benefit by the judgment of the older man as to whom it is best to know. He is thus often saved from loneliness and social errors. The social functions of the fraternity give him a train-

ing in social conventions which he will find valuable as long as he lives.

It is not an easy matter to manage and direct the social and business affairs of a fraternity. Though the man who joins a fraternity has the opportunity, if he will, to shirk the responsibilities of leadership, yet, on the other hand, nowhere in college life has he so good a chance to assume responsibility in business affairs, to show leadership in moral and intellectual matters, to influence a group of men in the right direction. It is an opportunity which appeals to the best that is in a man and one which gives him a wonderful chance for development.

Only this last semester I have watched the growth of such a young fellow with interest and satisfaction. Throughout the first three years of his college course he has been a good student and a good fellow, but he has had little aggressiveness, has taken little part in fraternity affairs. Failing as a freshman to attain athletic success because of an injured heart, he found no other active outside interest to take its place. He did his work creditably, he lived a clean life, but he kept quietly in the background. In his senior year he was elected president of his fraternity, and he took the responsibility seriously. I can't say that he enjoyed the experience, for his obligations weighed on him pretty heavily, but he became at once a strong, active influence. He drew together discordant factions and attained a unity of feeling and action such as the organization had not previously known. He strengthened the moral tone of the group and ran things in a businesslike manner.

As I said, he did not especially enjoy doing these things, for their accomplishment often for the time being brought him caustic criticism and unpopularity; but in the end his work won for him the confidence and the respect of every member, and it gave him a training and a self-confidence and a strength of character which in the years to come will be worth more than money to him. If I had a boy, one of the main reasons why I should like to have him join a fraternity is the opportunity for strong manly leadership which it gives him.

The benefits of joining a fraternity are not confined wholly to what you will get while you are in college, though these are the principal ones, but even after you are out of college you will find a strong bond of friendship not only between the men of your own fra-

ternity but between fraternity men generally. When you get out of college, whether you establish yourself in Minneapolis or Birmingham, whether you go to Seattle or New York, and no matter from what college you have come, you will not have been in town an hour before you will have met a fraternity brother who will make you feel at home at once. The fraternity has been a great force in breaking down a feeling of sectionalism. In making the right sort of friends, in establishing pleasant business relationships, the stranger in a strange land, if he is worthy, can pretty surely count upon his fraternity brother wherever he meets him.

No boy ought to join a fraternity simply because he is asked or because his friends are doing so, any more than he should marry for the same reasons. He should not be depressed if he is never asked. If he joins, it should be after some deliberation; though as fraternity business is now run there is frequently too little chance for prolonged consideration of an invitation; but even the "get-rich-quick" organization will, if a man insists, give him a few days to think the thing over. He should take this time even if he has made up his mind to accept. Go slowly when you are considering fraternity membership. Don't spend your money on a gold brick.

Goodspeed came into my office the first week of his freshman year, to ask me something about his schedule of classes which he didn't understand. By an effort I kept from smiling, for on the lapel of his coat he wore a three-inch square of gay plaid ribbon, and I suspected what it meant. After we had discussed the schedule, I asked him what the ribbon signified.

"I was pledged to a fraternity last night," he said. He seemed to be a bit embarrassed about it for he added, "I'd like to ask a little about it."

"What is the name of the organization?" I inquired.

"I've forgotten," he said.

"And the men who bid you?"

"I don't know their names, either, and they told me a lot of secrets, and made me promise not to give them away. They said they were picking out the ten best freshmen on the campus."

"That's what they always say," I answered.

Goodspeed is wiser now than he was then.

He had been tricked, made a fool of, elected unanimously to the Royal Order of Goofs, because he had bitten on the first thing that had been held out to him. There wasn't any fraternity. He told me later that he never thought of that experience without blushing and feeling ashamed for he had worn that gay plaid ribbon to every meal and every class that day of his Royal Goofing.

Not all fraternities are alike, and a fraternity that has an excellent national reputation may have a very weak chapter at the institution which you attend. The details which are given a freshman about the organization he is asked to join are very often prejudiced details. Before accepting an invitation to join any fraternity, a man ought to learn something of its history, its local standing, the cost of membership, the activities, the scholarship, and the moral and social characteristics of its active members and especially of its upperclassmen, for the character of the upperclassmen determines largely the character of the chapter. He ought to ask his questions whenever possible of an unprejudiced person, and the safest man of whom to inquire is ordinarily the Dean of Men, who, if he is the right sort, will tell you frankly.

No boy ought to be so foolish as to pledge himself while he is in high school. Many colleges forbid it, and most thoughtful fraternity men are opposed to it. The boy who does it is not giving himself a fair chance. If he is good enough to be bid before he comes to college, he will not be less so afterwards. If he waits until he gets to college, he has a chance to make comparisons and to choose more wisely.

When a man joins a fraternity, he is choosing the friends with whom he will spend the most intimate hours of his college life, and possibly of his life after he leaves college. He should study himself and them pretty carefully and unemotionally before making a final choice. If they are not his type of men, if he would not care to be like them, if they do not hold to the ideals which to him seem vital, if he would hesitate to take them into his own home and introduce them to his father and mother and sister and his friends, then he had better refuse their invitation. He will be happier and better in joining no organization than in joining one to which he cannot give his allegiance heart and soul. \* \* \*



If a boy entering college can afford it, if he is willing to make the sacrifice of selfish freedom and independence which is inevitably involved in fraternity membership, if he is broad-minded enough to recognize that not all virtue and good is included in the fraternity, either in its membership or in its performances, if he is fortunate enough to be bid by a group of fellows with ideals and tastes similar to his own, then I think he will gain greatly by joining a fraternity.

As a member of a fraternity in college he will find unusual opportunity for friendship

and friendly intercourse, for service, for leadership, and for the development of scholarship and character. After he is out of college he will still have the memory of four years of happy, helpful associations, and wherever he goes he will constantly be meeting men who, although they may come from other institutions than the one in which he was educated, were brought up under the same traditions and with the same worthy ideals of life, men who will stimulate him and help him in many ways—and he will be glad he joined a fraternity.

## The Chapter Paper

By Robert Paul Ashley, via "Banta's Greek Exchange"

"The biographical part of literature is what I love most."—Dr. Johnson

They were getting ready to dynamite a big stump in the front yard. The powder had been packed, the fuse set, the wires strung along the ground seventy-five feet away. Eight-year old Bob was standing by watching proceedings.

"Wanta set 'er off?" asked the foreman.

"Sure; what'll it do?" wondered the boy.

"Wait and see," replied the foreman, handing the switch to the expectant youngster. "Now press the button." And with that the air was dark with dirt and splintered wood as the charge detonated.

"Gee, did I do all that?" cried Bob.

There must be a great many fraternities who have similar doubts about the force behind the chapter paper.

Frequently, you hear fraternity workers talk of the "alumni problem," alluding, of course, to the fact that the great body of fraternity men, soon after they have left the hallowed scenes of college days, become inactive and remain forever so. These men have spent the most colorful four years of their lives within the circle of brotherhood. They have played hard, worked hard together, and have formed attachments that usually carry to the grave. And yet they become inactive to the very influences that made these delightful things possible. Out into the world they go, swallowed up by the whirlpool of life, and lost forever.

Really, what a sad ending to a glorious beginning!

Don't blame the alumnus; it is not his fault. Blame the active chapter for your "alumni problem." It is the job of the active chapter to keep alive that tiny spark of love for Alma Mater and Fraternity that burned with so much feeling during college days, but slumbers away in the heart of every alumnus because the ties that bind have been broken.

Isn't it plain then that the active chapter should be made to see its great responsibility to its inactive members and do those things that will keep the alumnus coming home to renew his youth?

What then of the chapter paper?

Perhaps no one force offers greater possibilities for the solution of the alumni problem than the chapter paper. But it is like the dynamite above referred to, you have to know how to use it to get the desired result.

The trouble with most chapter papers is that they begin nowhere and end nowhere; they have no plan, and hence the execution is unusually effective, like most executions are, ending in the untimely death of the paper.

There must be a definite plan before the paper is born. And this plan consists of just three things:

1. Its excuse.
2. Its purpose.
3. Its machinery.

Its excuse should be a good one. We have seen some chapter papers that have no excuse at all. Such papers are distant relatives to the high school joke-sheets, whose

lame humor and pointless, meaningless jibes are the chief characteristics. The following actually appeared in a paper with an "excuse":

"If you don't believe the moonlight dances were a success, ask Sonny."

"Jack ——— went to the Three Arts Club ball the other night. What art are you studying, Jack?"

The editor of this particular chapter paper rather naïvely averred, as if there might be some dispute over the point, "We may be nutty but we're not cracked." The chances are that there are a few alumni members of that chapter who would be inclined to argue with editor on the point.

If the paper is to be permanent and of real benefit to the chapter and its alumni the excuse must be clear, serious and honest. Here is a good excuse:

"To tell our readers, active and alumni, all the news of the chapter, of its members, active and alumni, with dignity and accuracy."

If you begin there and keep this excuse constantly in mind, it will not be difficult to serve your purpose, which should be:

"To cement the interests of active and alumni members of this chapter that those interests may be lasting."

But good purposes are much like good intentions—someone once said that hell is paved with them. The real success of the chapter paper depends on the editorial machinery. There is probably no truer adage than the one—"what is everybody's business is nobody's business." The paper is such a dynamic force that it must have a pilot—a real and permanent one—permanent in the sense that throughout the college year one man should have entire charge of the publication. It cannot be conducted as the shipper's job is in the factory, by one man today and another tomorrow. To have a "committee" running it, as some chapters do, is to invite a future trouble. The committee may take the errors out of the issue, but it will also take out the inspiration, initiative and pep.

Therefore, put the editorship in the hands of one man, select him carefully, with an eye to his energy and ability, and then let him consider the following essentials:

1. To make each issue so attractive and appealing that every member will find out the date of issue and look for its appearance.
2. To make it so interesting that every member will read thoroughly and be ready to help improve it.

3. To issue the paper regularly, on a specified date. And to make the members look for it, each issue should be informative and hence worth looking for.

4. To give the paper an alternate light and heavy touch so as to maintain interest from first to last page. Don't stick to the hardware of facts, nor let your imagination run riot. Try the happy medium, it has been found best.

5. To make your paper radiate brightness, enthusiasm, timeliness, and absolute honesty of purpose.

6. And above all, to make the paper newswy. Run down the facts; tell the truth; and tell it well.

Although editing a paper, such as a fraternity paper, is usually a one-man job, at the same time the most successful editor is one who can attract his news from the most sources. So it is essential to have a competent staff, including an alumni editor. The right man in the latter job will go a long way to make the paper a success.

Alumni news is necessity. And a haphazard system of gathering such news will not gather it. Adopt a "report form" with vital details given for the alumnus to fill out and feed these forms to the alumni at regular intervals, twice a year, for instance, and you will have at your command a wealth of material for use.

There are certain preliminaries to be settled:

1. The Name.
2. Size.
3. Frequency of issue.
4. Style to be used.
5. Kind of stock to be used.

The man who asked "what's in a name?" did not reckon with the imaginative tendencies of college undergraduates. "A good name is more to be desired than riches" Shakespeare also said, and proved it by naming his plays colorfully and well. The same cannot be said of some chapter papers. For instance, we have The Whoops, The Razzberries, Mu Mew as types of names that are very unfortunate. They are undignified, and meaningless, hardly names for papers of serious purpose, and hardly calculated to inspire respect.

Select a name that will stick in your thoughts—and such a name is one that has some significance. Take the name of The

Carillon as an example. This is an ideal title, and its meaning as well its euphony will advertise the paper far and wide among the alumni of the chapter that issues it. Other good titles are *The Pilot*, *The Link*, *The Knot*, *The Crest* and *The Lamp*.

Questions of size, frequency of issue, and kind of stock and style are discretionary.\* The matter of cost largely governs these questions. Perhaps the chapter cannot afford a printed paper. The alternative is to multigraph or mimeograph the issue, the former giving the best results. The printed paper is always better because of the variety of treatment that can be used, particularly in the matter of half-tone illustration. If printed, the size is important. Standard sizes are preferable, 6 x 9, 9 x 12. The latter is very satisfactory because it admits three-column make-up, with plenty of opportunity for display and illustration. As a general rule, the coated or plate stock should be used to handle half-tone illustration.

"Now and then" are very poor publication dates. Fix certain dates and stick to them religiously; unless you are starving for material. "Now and then" is much better than a regular publication date if you are constantly straining to fill up space. Quarterly is often enough to begin with.

A story should, to please, at least seem true,  
Be apropos, well told, concise and new.

Humor has been touched on above. Let's repeat a few warnings. As a general rule, we would adjure all chapter paper editors to leave humor strictly alone, or, at least to use it sparingly. Your readers, particularly your alumni readers, are hungry for "news"—about the doings of the active chapter, its members, the old college. They are asking, Who are the pledges? Where do they come from? Who are the athletes? Who are the honor men? What are the activities of the various members? What are the alumni doing? What's happening at the old college? Is the house being remodeled? What are the chapter's finances? Are you going to build, buy or go to the dickens? And we can imagine that many an alumnus silently wished the latter untoward event would overtake the witless editor who recently said in his paper:

\*These are technical questions that have many answers. How to prepare the manuscript, how to edit it, how to proofread it, how to prepare the dummy, style, usage, type faces, etc., are all important matters that require special treatment. *Typographical Tips*, issued by the George Banta Publishing Company, is a fine book covering these subjects.—Author.

Hey You!

If you don't like these little jokes,  
And their dryness makes you groan,  
Just stroll around occasionally,  
With some good ones of your own.

His conscience must have told him that his jokes were terrible. But the same degree of cleverness put to writing up some real news would have made his apology unnecessary.

Make your "copy" human, not humorous. You can buy humor—good humor—for twenty-five cents a copy from any news stand. There are only two successful humorous magazines in America, to hundreds of the other kind. So don't try to be funny—it's hard—particularly on the reader.

The man who has the power of observation developed to the point where he senses "news," is the man to edit the paper. Perhaps he will be hard to find. He is worth looking for; he will make the paper a success.

Many editors have an entirely wrong perspective of the scope of their jobs. News-gathering is not seasonal; it is a constant, continuous process. The most successful editors carry about with them a notebook to jot down ideas that occur to them on the spur of the moment. They are on the watch for bits of news that crop up here and there. Newspaper clippings furnish foundations for live, up-to-the-minute comments. The college papers and magazine, are all sources of information.

Keep a systematic index of your news items for future reference. Don't trust to your memory, for you will forget the most interesting items.

Remember, above all, that the most interesting subject in the world is "people." That is why the *American Magazine* is such a great magazine triumph. That is why the *New York World* is such a great newspaper. When John Siddall took over the *American Magazine*, it had a few thousand subscribers, and showed all the signs of decay. But he breathed life into the magazine by talking about us mortals here below—our problems, big and little; our successes and our failures—and now the magazine has over a million circulation. When Pulitzer bought the *New York World* it had a small circulation, and was ready for burial. He began to talk about people, the hoi polloi, as well as the four hundred, bringing the intellectual elevation from the top floor to the street, where us folks meet and mingle on a common footing. If you want to know if Pulitzer's human in-



terest formula is a success, consider the World's present circulation and influence.

Human interest—that's your secret. Write up your members, active and alumni. Use illustrations freely. Strive always for news. If you must write an editorial, give it a news slant. For heaven's sake, don't moralize.

Two years ago, just before the annual editor's dinner of the Interfraternity Conference, I wrote Frank Rogers, editor of the *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta that I proposed, sooner or later, to eliminate from *The Carnation* the chapter letters. He replied, with some surprise, that such a proposal was indeed a radical step, and would I be prepared to tell the assembled editors what I was going to do without them. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the dinner, so at this late date, I present my reasons to the readers of the *Greek Exchange*.

It is my belief that the development of the chapter paper will render unnecessary chapter letters in the national publication. The chapter letter, as every editor knows, is a journalistic mummy. It long ago ceased to fulfill its purpose. Tradition, coupled with the lack of a lusty substitute, has perpetuated the chapter letter far beyond the period of its usefulness. It is as dead as a doornail, to use a Dickens expression. "The noticeable lack of chapter letters is to us as good a feature as the publication contains" says a recent issue of one of our chapter papers regarding *The Carnation*. Well, if the chapters don't want the chapter letters, why spend the money to print them? Why not provide a substitute that fills a real need?

The goal of Delta Sigma Phi is "a chapter paper for every chapter." No doubt other

fraternities are working along similar lines. Beta Theta Pi, I believe, has taken its stand against the chapter letter. A great advance will have been realized in fraternity journalism when the chapter paper comes into its own, with the assistance of a definite national policy behind it.

Right now when your alumni roll is small is the time to start a chapter paper. It will keep your old men in close contact with the chapter and its progress. They want to keep in touch. It keeps them young. They want to help the chapter—and when you want some fixtures for the house, or donations toward the building fund, the co-operation of the alumni will be easier to enlist.

Some wise fraternity man said recently that a fraternity is only as strong as its alumni backing. If that is true, and it is, the corollary is also true; there are a great many weak fraternities. This is a real indictment of the existing scheme of fraternity administration. How unnecessary the condition is, too! There are so many effective remedies at our very elbows, not the least of which is the innocent looking chapter paper.

Not enough has been said of the chapter paper. For some reason the fraternity world has overlooked its importance and its possibilities. We have been too much concerned with heavier fare such as "social hygiene," "health and sanitation," when heaven knows our chapter life is not as bad as all that. What we need is better administration, closer supervision, of our chapters by the alumni body operating through the proper channels. To get the interest of the alumni to bring this about something effective is needed. The chapter paper will help to do it.

## SLIGHT FAVOR REQUESTED

An Eastern college graduate applied for work in a Michigan lumber camp and was assigned to one end of a cross-saw, the other end being in charge of an old and experienced lumberman. At the end of an hour the veteran stopped sawing and regarded his weary partner with pitying eyes.

"Sonny," he said, "I don't mind your riding on the saw, but if it's just the same to you, I wish you'd quit scraping your feet on the ground."—*The Forecast*.

## WRONG PARTY

The telephone rang and the physician replied in his usual gentle voice. Then he crashed down the receiver.

"Quick! Hand me my bag!" he cried, "a man has just telephoned in a dying voice that he cannot live without me."

"Wait," said his wife as she picked up the receiver, "That call is for Edith."—*Telephone News*.

Latin Teacher: "Who was Cicero?"

Frosh: "Mutt's son."—*Beacon*.

# From Ye



# Editor

## WE HANG UP OUR SHINGLE

Yes, we are now a member of the New York bar (see card in Professional Directory) and are prepared to handle legal matters not more than 50 miles removed from Gotham.

Brother Maurice Wormser tried to have us admitted on motion without examination. Motion denied. We prepare ourselves for the Bar Exam on about ten days' notice, but due to a switch in residence from the Borough of Manhattan to the Borough of Brooklyn, we are not admitted until April 4th, 1923.

Yes, we were admitted nineteen years ago in Ohio and practiced several years in Cincinnati.

However, following the custom prescribed, ye editor has put in the southwest corner of his card, Green '11, showing the year of his initiation and Chapter which conferred the honor upon him.

We thank you.

## NEWS ITEM FROM BROTHER REX HARDY

Please run a news item to the effect that Charles F. Partee, Jr., Supreme Marshal, formerly of Murfreesboro, Tenn., has now left the wilds of Tennessee and has come to Los Angeles, California, where he intends to reside permanently and enter into the practice of law. Partee's permanent address is 1170 Victoria Avenue, Los Angeles, and I have seen him a few times. He is a very good boy.

Brother Emmet F. Byrne, President of our Chicago Alumni, is taking an active interest in rounding up the Chicago brothers as subscribers to our QUARTERLY.

Brothers Frank Gleason and George Quilici are assisting him.

Give him a lift, brother, if you live in old Chi!

It is astounding how few fraternity men today have any conception of the Greek alphabet. Hence, we reprint the following with English equivalent.

Every fraternity man should be required to memorize the Greek alphabet.

|                           |                           |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>A</b> ALPHA <i>ǎ</i>   | <b>N</b> NU <i>n</i>      |
| <b>B</b> BETA <i>β</i>    | <b>Ξ</b> XI <i>kei</i>    |
| <b>Γ</b> GAMMA <i>γ</i>   | <b>Ο</b> OMICRON <i>ō</i> |
| <b>Δ</b> DELTA <i>δ</i>   | <b>Π</b> PI <i>p</i>      |
| <b>E</b> EPSILON <i>ǵ</i> | <b>P</b> RHO <i>ρ</i>     |
| <b>Z</b> ZETA <i>ζ</i>    | <b>Σ</b> SIGMA <i>s</i>   |
| <b>H</b> ETA <i>ā</i>     | <b>T</b> TAU <i>t</i>     |
| <b>Θ</b> THETA <i>th</i>  | <b>Υ</b> UPSILON <i>u</i> |
| <b>I</b> IOTA <i>i</i>    | <b>Φ</b> PHI <i>ph</i>    |
| <b>K</b> KAPPA <i>k</i>   | <b>X</b> CHI <i>ki</i>    |
| <b>Λ</b> LAMBDA <i>l</i>  | <b>Ψ</b> PSI <i>ps</i>    |
| <b>M</b> MU <i>m</i>      | <b>Ω</b> OMEGA <i>ō</i>   |

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MILES & PARRIS  
PUBLISHERS OF FRATERNITY MAGAZINES  
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

Says Brother Markley Frankham of Livingston Chapter: "We have organized an Alumni Club of Phi Alpha Delta in Columbus. Among its members are Brothers O'Brien, Donifon and Creegenberger of Chase Chapter, and Brother Locher of Hay Chapter, and Marburger, Allerbaugh, Young and Frankham of McKinley Chapter.

"I spent some five months with Chadbourne, Hunt and Jaeckel in New York City before coming to Columbus to enter practice with my father. We are now located in Suite 801-808, Outlook Building."

#### OUR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Brother Mark E. Uncapher, Capen '10, Grovertown, Ind., life subscriber.

Roger V. Flory, Otis Building, Chicago.

Frank K. Gleason, 1530 E. 74th Place, Chicago.

Robert J. Monohan, 74 W. Washington Street, Chicago.

Thomas M. Norton, 4548 N. Paulina Street, Chicago.

Edgar H. Schroeder, 140 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago.

#### BROTHER C. A. RANDOLPH OF KANSAS CITY BOWLS ONE OVER

The following is from the *Kansas City Journal-Post* of March 18, 1923:

##### Railroad Loses \$40,000 in a Damage Suit

Forcing the Pennsylvania Railroad into court in defense of a \$40,000 damage suit, Mrs. Ida E. Willgues, widow of Louis E. Willgues, former Pennsylvania system employe, was awarded the full amount of her plea by a jury in Judge Thad B. Landon's court yesterday.

Mrs. Willgues' suit was one of the most novel ever filed here.

Her husband was killed in Philadelphia and the railroad made settlement with his mother, despite the fact that the widow had been appointed administratrix of the estate.

Dissatisfied, Mrs. Willgues, who had moved to Kansas City, filed suit for damages here. The railroad refused to appear in court, claiming exemption from liability through previous settlement.

Mrs. Willgues' attorneys placed an attachment against \$650,000 worth of the Pennsyl-

vania line's rolling stock in the Kansas City Terminal yards.

As a result, the Pennsylvania system was unable to move its cars here—said to total more than 600—and agreed to come into court for a hearing of the suit.

The trial resulted with the award of \$40,000 damages.

#### CELESTIAL SNOBBERY

Dear Teacher (to boys): "Now all who want to go to Heaven stand up."

Little Oswald remains seated.

Teacher Dear: "Why, Oswald, don't you want to go to heaven?"

Ostracized Ossie: "Yeah, but not if that bunch is going."—*Lawrentian*.

#### ANYBODY WOULD

"I beg your pardon," said the girl timidly, "would you care to help the Working Girls' Home?"

"Sure thing," said the State Street ornament briskly, "where are they?"—*Michigan Gargoyle*.

#### WELL-NAMED

Co-ed—"Why didn't you find out who he was when the professor called the roll?"

Another Co-ed—"I did try to, but he answered to four different names."—*Shome*.

#### CANDID!

Prof.—"Wake that fellow next to you, will you?"

Student—"Ah, do it yourself—you put him to sleep."—*Punch Bowl*.

#### TRUE ENOUGH!

Prof.'s Wife—"Why, my dear, you have your shoes on the wrong feet."

Prof.—"But, Henrietta, thy're the only feet I've got."—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

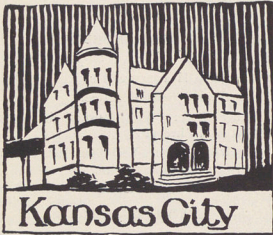
#### FAIR ENOUGH

"Why did you mail that empty envelope?"

"I'm attending correspondence school, and I'm not going to class today."—*Scholastic*.



## News from the Chapters



### BENTON CHAPTER

By Brother C. R. Rittman

During the last quarter Benton Chapter has been very busy and not only have we been busy but we have accomplished a great deal.

On February 22nd the K. C. School of Law gave its annual banquet and one of the best ever. T. J. Bomar, our Vice-Justice at that time, was chairman of the Banquet Committee and that was a very good reason for its success. Following that banquet was another one. Benton Chapter's Founders' Day banquet on March 14th. General Ely was the principal speaker and we are all eagerly awaiting February 14th of next year.

During March we elected officers for the following year and needless to say we picked 'em carefully. Fred Roberts, Justice, and "Big Fred" makes an ideal one in every way; Harry Saunders, Vice-Justice, and Harry is a live wire, too; William Shay, Treasurer, whenever Bill comes around we just reach for the bottom of the pocket, for there is nothing else to do; Roscoe Van Valkenburgh, Clerk, "Little Van" is the nephew of a Federal District Judge and also has a longer name than any other member of Benton Chapter, but despite all those things he does his work well; U. A. Schick, Marshal, also he is the Benton Chapter, he claims to have worn out five pianos. One

would have to look long and far to find a better group of officers. One of their first official acts was an initiation. Needless to say, it was the best one of the year, but many of us would just as soon have Ross Reems and Fred Roberts leave their cannons at home next time.

Female voice on the other end of the line: "Is this the P A D House?"

"Yes."

"Who is this talking?"

"George Barrett."

"Well, oh—is—is—Mr.—?"

"Yes, he is here, but I haven't time to call him, the house is on fire."

That was April 8th. While the boys were checking the fire in the basement, it slipped up a linen chute to the third floor and saved us the trouble of spring house cleaning. The boys lost most of their clothes and the fraternity also suffered rather heavily. The piano was saved and the boys sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning" for the entertainment of the crowd that had gathered to witness the conflagration. Nero had nothing on Benton Chapter. But all in all it was a pretty successful fire.

Meet Mr. East. We don't know where the races are, but we know he is going. Oh, Boy, that Su—it sure has some checks. And a fraternity brother sold it to him right after the fire.

Soon after we were burned out we located another house and now we have seventeen living there. If any of you P A D's happen around this way just drop out to 3516 Summit Street, Kansas City, Mo., and we will welcome you gladly and show you what insurance and a fire will do for you.

Benton Chapter wishes to thank Joe Rule for the airdale pup he gave us. Incidentally, this is the fourth airdale we have had this year and the third day he was with us a Ford truck ran over him. However, thanks to his noble ancestry we hope to have "King Tut" with us again in a few days.



## BREWER CHAPTER

By Brother Robey F. Carleton

To all the brothers in P A D, Greetings! The Spring term is well on its way and David J. Brewer Chapter is living up to its old activities and traditions.

This term promises to be a prosperous one for the chapter that is located in the "State of Flowers." Although we have suffered a loss in the losing of one of our leading members, namely, Edward White who has left Stetson, and is now attending the University of Florida. Brother White served in the capacity of Justice of Brewer Chapter for some time and his absence is regreted by all.

Pledge Huntley was duly initiated as a member during this term and all indications point to the fact that he will be a loyal P A D and one of Brewer's best men. He attended Albion College before coming to Stetson and is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Ward and Jarvis have been pledged and will be initiated into the mysteries of our order in the near future. They are men of high standing in the law school and will be an asset to P A D.

The annual banquet of Brewer Chapter is to take place on the first Saturday in May. The banquet promises to be bigger and better than ever this year and all members are expecting a very pleasant evening indeed. All of the alumni members will be invited and a large gathering of P A D's from all parts of the state is expected. A number of speeches will be given by the members of the graduating class.

The election of officers for the year 1923-24 took place recently. Those that were elected to serve the chapter during the coming year are:

Floyd Boyle, Justice; Frank Hobson, Vice-Justice; Robey Carleton, Clerk; Howard Huie, Treasurer; John Treadwell, Marshall.

Much regret was expressed by the chapter at the loss of its old officers and it is hoped that the officers for the coming year will be as efficient as those that preceded them.

Brewer Chapter extends its sincere regards and best wishes to all of its brothers in Phi Alpha Delta.

## CALHOUN CHAPTER

By Brother J. Donald Denning

Calhoun Chapter is experiencing its busy season. The principal reason for this period of activity is probably because of the enthusiasm over the plans for the annual banquet which the chapter will hold for its alumni and friends at the Taft Hotel Saturday, May 12th. Chief Justice William Howard Taft has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker on that occasion, and invitations have been mailed to Brothers Homer Cummings, J. F. T. O'Connor and H. W. Humble to participate in the program.

Invitations have been mailed to the alumni of Calhoun Chapter who live in the New England States and the vicinity of New York City, and nearly a hundred of these are expected to attend the banquet. New Haven Alumni will be represented on the program by Brothers Kenneth Wynne and Arthur Chambers, and the chapter by Brother Tenneson, the Justice. The Faculty of the Yale Law School has been invited, and will be represented on the speaking program by Professor Corbin, an honorary member of Phi Alpha Delta.

The chapter is just beginning to enjoy to the fullest extent the benefits of the work done by the members who reorganized it two years ago, and of those who sent it off to such a flying start last fall. Our chapter house, at 255 Church Street, has been a source of pleasure to not only the thirteen brothers who are living in it, but also to the twenty other brothers who live elsewhere, and to the local alumni, many of whom have visited us during the year.

Since the last chapter letter we have not invited any new men to membership, but we

are contemplating extending invitations to a very small number before the end of the term. Three members, Brothers Breslin, Roraback and McMahon were graduated in February, so that our chapter roll numbers thirty-three members. Brother Roraback received the highest grade of any applicant in the recent Connecticut Bar Examinations. Brother Houghen, from Mitchell Chapter, entered the third-year class at the beginning of the second term. The chapter will lose nine members through graduation in June.

At the recent election of officers for the Yale Law Journal for the ensuing year Prother Colvin was chosen secretary of the Board of Editors. Brothers Arpaia and Bertram are also members of the Board, and we are expecting certain members of the chapter of the first-year class to be given a trial on the Journal Board next fall.

The frequency of visits to our chapter house of members of the rival fraternity in Yale Law School bespeaks the friendly relations that exist between our members and the members of Phi Delta Phi. Unofficial pool tournaments have been fiercely contested in our pool room, and the loser has often tried to retrieve his laurels over the bridge table in the parlors of Phi Delta Phi. The friendly rivalry will be taken outdoors for a Spring airing on May 2nd, when the representatives of the two "lodges" cross bats in the annual baseball game. Brother Jerry Cadick reports that his charges are in first class condition and that victory is assured.

Among the recent visitors at the chapter house were Brothers Noonan and McGaughey, active members of Campbell Chapter; Brother Brown, of Magruder, now of the Harvard Law School, and a number of our own "old grads." Among that number were: Brothers Marshall Diggs, of Dallas, Texas; Freeman Light, of South Norwalk, Conn.; John H. Crippen, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Vernon C. Randolph, of Denver, Colo.

Calhoun's latchstring is always out to any visiting brother. We hope in the near future to own a chapter home, instead of leasing a house from year to year as we now do, so that we may have a permanent address for our alumni and friends, no matter what year they might chance to stop over in New Haven. Calhoun Chapter wishes a most pleasant summer vacation to all P A D's!



#### CAMPBELL CHAPTER

(No letter received)

#### CAPEN CHAPTER

By Brother Harold A. Ballenger

Brethren: While it is not our intention to couch this missive in a dolorous vein, the fact remains that no story of Capen Chapter's activities for the year just drawing to a close would be the truth which did not proclaim the fact that this organization has just passed—in fact, is still passing—through the most critical period of its history.

While we are not yet out of the woods, the fact that we are able to see the path to even brighter things in the future is attributable to the perseverance and stick-to-itiveness of the active members of this organization who have shouldered and ably borne a burden which would have crushed many a similar organization on our campus.

The difficulties of Capen Chapter were not of this year's making, lax business policies, coupled with the near wrecking of the chapter during the turbulent period of wartimes when but one man, and he a cripple, retained our charter, having piled up a mass of indebtedness upon the organization, payment of which could no longer be deferred. Starting the year under an enormous debt burden left by its predecessors, Capen Chapter has struggled manfully ahead and, at present writing, has either paid off its indebtedness or made provision for ultimate payment of all its obligations. Some of these, under the strict letter of the law, could have been avoided, the Statute of Limitations having already run, but it was the consensus of opinion of the active members that nothing should be left which could, in any way, cast a cloud over the reputation of the organization and these, too, were satisfied.





throughout the summer will be even more productive than the work they have done in the past.

Burdened, as are many fraternities, with a multitude of members whose interest in the fraternity lies only in wearing the pin, Capen Chapter has taken active steps to rid itself of these parasites, several having been dropped from the rolls and their pins taken up because of non-payment of obligations and general lack of interest in fraternal activities.

The elimination process began early in the school year, the chief aim of the chapter having been to guard against the admission of undesirables rather than to put itself to the trouble of purging its ranks at a later date. Of a total of twelve men pledged, but eight were initiated. Some of these were dropped because of reasons which reflect no discredit upon them, sickness and financial difficulties having accounted for their departure from their ranks, but the majority of these who failed of initiation were requested to turn in their pledge pins because they were not considered capable of upholding the high ideals and reflecting honor upon the traditions of the strongest and best fraternity at this institution. The administration is to be congratulated upon its efforts in keeping the ranks clean of undesirables, the general opinion here being to

the effect that it is better and easier to keep them out than it is to put them out.

Brother Gerling, our present justice, is handling the affairs of the fraternity in a commendable manner, his policy being to hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may. Any other scheme of things, at the present juncture of Capen's affairs could not be other than disastrous.

Many notable social affairs were held during the year just closed and, in addition, Capen Chapter had the pleasure of entertaining only recently in honor of Brother Carl "Abe" Harvey, a senior, who stepped off in double harness April 7 last, with Miss Agnes Hursey of Bloomington as his life running mate. "Abe's" desertion from the ranks of single blessedness is the third in the ranks of Capen Chapter since the beginning of the present generation three years ago, Brothers Cole and Dunn also having essayed the Great Adventure before completing their school careers.

Although the year just drawing to a close has been a strenuous and momentous one and Capen Chapter came near to giving up the ghost on several occasions, we believe that the crisis is now past and that the future will see this organization take the place in Illinois Wesleyan activities which its scholastic, social and athletic excellence has long merited.



Gymnasium, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois

## CHASE CHAPTER

By Brother James M. DeCamp

Chase Chapter has had a banner year despite various and sundry handicaps. To begin with we were unfortunate in being unable to secure a suitable house in which to hold our fraternal gatherings, our meetings, and such other festivities that are naturally an attendant on a chapter house. The realty market in Cincinnati had no choice selections to offer, and we were forced to rent a bungalow somewhat remote from the scene of the Law School activities. But we bore this inconvenience with great fortitude and held our meetings after classes in one of the Law School offices, transacting our business just as effectively, although with less formality than might have been possible otherwise.

Another deterring factor to ideal progress (I believe in getting the bad teeth pulled first) was the unnaturally small size of the present Freshman class. From a Sophomore class of some thirty inmates, the number dropped to fourteen. The Chase Chapter succeeded without much difficulty in skimming the cream of that fourteen, so that our membership in that class, though small numerically, seven in fact (eight, counting one unfortunate, of whom more anon) is in quality without reproach. Being a member of that noted seven, I modestly refrain from further extolling its (or their) collective virtues. Four of us (five, including the unfortunate—or perhaps the fortunate) were initiated early in December, and include Lynn Barber, noted half-miler and actor of promise from the University of Cincinnati; Eric Damus—the unfortunate previously alluded to—whose departing wish was that he could have found the law as interesting as the practice of football, as he had learned it with the U. C. team; Truman (Bud) Herron, the Dartmouth tennis wizard—also well known in social circles and at the Law School library; and Rodes K. Meyers, whose powers of oratory have placed him in the select ranks of that honorary debating society of Alpha Kappa Psi. Again the writer diffidently refrains from any encomiums on his own accomplishment—voluminous as they are (?).

At our annual Founder's Day banquet, three more from this illustrious class were admitted to our membership: Carson Hoy, captain of the basketball team at the University and baseball player of ability; Morss Lippincott, a college newspaper man of dis-

tingtion from Yale; and Howard Metzger, whose boast is a Phi Beta Kappa key on his stomach, of which (the key) even the writer is envious.

It would be too gruelling to recite the accomplishments of the P A D men in the second and third year classes. They have had their day in court anyway.

Among the most interesting activities that Chase Chapter has instigated was a dance early in March. Affairs of this kind are common to all chapters of P A D, but we are merely adding this to show the diversity of our interests.

Moreover the Chase Chapter is planning to take part in the Memorial Services to Salmon P. Chase, that noted jurist, in whose honor we were named, at the time of the dedication of a monument to him in Spring Grove Cemetery in Cincinnati on Memorial Day. What part the chapter will take—if indeed it can take any part—is in the hands of the committee appointed by the American Bar Association.

In conclusion we wish the best of luck to the other P A D chapters—and give them the assurance that Chase Chapter is growing in strength with every year, and is always bearing in mind that Phi Delta Phi, once a tower of strength at the Cincinnati Law School, but now almost defunct, may come to life and cause us some worry.

## CLARK CHAPTER

By Brother Frank Aschemeyer

Washington University Law School has passed through a rather uneventful winter. The only excitement provided was of an unpleasant nature in the form of mid-year examinations. All the brothers of Champ Clark Chapter weathered this period of stress and strain very successfully, and there were none who fell by the wayside.

We have been completing details of organization which were impossible to attend to last year. A set of by-laws has been drawn up and adopted. Recognizing the desirability of a fraternity house, we have drawn up a plan for the establishment of a Building Fund. Each member of the chapter has signed a number of promissory notes which are payable at definite intervals after graduation. The proceeds of the notes is to be placed in the hands of trustees, whose duty it shall be to properly invest them. In this



way, we hope that in a few years we may be able to establish a Chapter House here at Washington University.

An initiation was held in March, the following men being invested with the secrets of the Fraternity: Brothers Walter Semple, Maurice Covert, Milton Metz, Ed Langan, Aubrey Foyles, Charles Binney and Harry Hughes. All these men are members of the first year class.

Our chapter faces a rather unfortunate situation next year. The University rules now require that prospective lawyers undergo a two-year pre-legal course, instead of the old one-year preparatory course. This new rule went into effect this year, and as a consequence there will be no first-year class in the Law School next year. We fear that there will be a consequent dearth of new material to bolster up our forces, which will be considerably depleted by graduation.

We plan a large joint banquet with the members of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter in May. This event is intended to commemorate the anniversary of this chapter's admittance into Phi Alpha Delta and will probably be made an annual event. At the same time, we intend to install the officers for next year. We heartily welcome the opportunity of meeting with our Alumni brothers, and know that the fellowship cultivated there will have a lasting effect.

Brother Verne Bruce has been compelled to leave school, and it is doubtful if he will be able to return to us again.

Brother Frank DeBolt promises to be the mainstay of the varsity pitching staff again this year. We anticipate another successful year on the diamond.

Brother Clarence Crowder has put on the old spiked shoes and is back at his old place on the varsity relay team. This is Brother Crowder's third year on the varsity team.

For the most part, the rest of us are still working away at the law. With the advent of balmy spring days, the task will be doubly hard; but the prospect of some stiff exams will, I hope, keep most of us in the straight and narrow path of duty.

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

## CLAY CHAPTER

By Brother C. H. Lisman

Clay Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta now takes pleasure in announcing the names of six new brothers and two Alumni members, all of whom were initiated on March 26th last.

The Alumni members are: Eldon S. Dummit, '18, and now a member of the Lexington Bar, and Henry Sullivan, '22, practicing law at Mt. Sterling.

The men received into the active chapter are: John Gillan, Basil Frost, E. E. Siler, Robert Coleman, H. C. Johnson and Thomas Ballentine.

Brother Gillan hails from Winchester and is an A B graduate of Mississippi College. Since entering the Law College last September he had made quite a record for himself, ranking at the top of the first-year class in scholarship, a member of the varsity debating team and prominent in all law college activities.

Brother Siler is an old man on the Kentucky campus. He received his A B degree here in '21 and then went to Columbia for his MA. We are now glad to welcome him back and more especially to receive him as a brother in P A D.

Brother Coleman entered the Law College last fall and during the past few months has distinguished himself as a scholar and also as a society man. For the past few years he has been associated with a prominent law firm in Bowling Green.

Brother Johnson is a student in every sense of the word, but has plenty of time to represent his new Alma Mater on the debating team, assisted by Brother Porter go forth to his old campus, Berea, and take a decision over his brother and his colleague.

Brother Ballentine is known by most every one on the campus, having been an A B student before his entrance into the Law College last September. He is a member of several campus organizations and one of our social leaders.

Brother Frost also is well known on the campus, having been a student in the Arts and Science College before entering the Law College. He is a member of the Friendship



CLAY CHAPTER 1922-1923

Top Row (Left to Right)—Sparks, Rogers, Ballentine, Gillan, Siler, Coleman, Pickett, Powell, Moreland. Middle Row—Lisman, Porter, Frost, Nickell, Neal, Barnes, Johnson. Bottom Row—Kirtley, Caudel, McEuen, Hays (Justice), Rice

Council, assistant track manager and a member of the Henry Clay Law Society.

The initiatory services were followed by a banquet in the ball room of the Lafayette Hotel and several of our prominent alumni were present and made interesting talks. They were: Brothers Lyman Chalkley, Acting Dean of the College of Law; Captain J. L. Torrence, first Justice of Clay Chapter; Frank S. Ginocchio, Bailey B. Baxter and James C. Farmer.

A move has been started to secure a P A D club room for next year, preferably in one of the hotels, so that it will be convenient for all and especially visitors. A large room in the new law building will also be set aside for P A D.

A feature of our social life this year has been the monthly theatre parties given by the chapter. A week-end party on the river is planned for the latter part of May and a farewell party will be given to the Seniors the first of June.

Clay Chapter loses six men by graduation this year, Brothers J. L. Hays, W. W. Kirtley, J. B. Nickell, W. C. Pickett, E. E. Sparks and C. H. Lisman, all of whom will venture into the practice of law as soon as securing their license.



ARTHUR L. LIMBACH  
Cleveland Alumni  
District Justice, Eastern District

**CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER**

By Brother J. Dalton Boyle

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter sends greetings to all sister chapters and to all P A D's the world over.

About seventy-five members of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter attended the banquet held at the Cleveland Athletic Club, in connection with the District Assembly which was held at The John Hay Chapter House on March 2nd and 3rd.

Brother George S. Myers of Hap Chapter acted as toastmaster; Brothers Frank L. Fawcett of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Supreme Justice; Frank M. Ludwick, general secretary of Kansas City, Mo.; Cyrus Locher, Director of Finance for the State of Ohio, and Col. W. I. Colston, Vice-President and general counsel for the Nickel Plate Railroad, and Paul H. Torbet, Justice of Hay Chapter, were the speakers for the evening.

The out-of-town guests were Brothers Hawey M. Creney of Elyria, Charles D. Evans, William Meisner of Akron, A. L. Limbach of New Philadelphia, Ohio.

All of the brothers agreed that this was one of the best P A D banquets ever held in Cleveland.

The writer who is privileged to still lodge at The Hay Chapter House, is pleased to state that conditions in Hay Chapter are the best they have been in years and that Hay Chapter is now in a real flourishing condition.

Brother Wayne M. Trostle is now practicing with Brother Byron D. Kuth, with offices in the Cleveland Discount Building.

Brother Ovid L. Dally and John H. T. Miller are now located in the Guardian Building.

Brother C. L. Gates, formerly of the firm of Wenneman, Gates & Elgerton, is now located in the Leader-News Building.

Brother Randall L. Buchanan of Steubenville, Ohio, Hay '21, who was recently married, was a visitor at the Hay Chapter House during the past month. Other out-of-town P A D's who were visitors at Hay Chapter House during the past month were Brothers H. M. Cheney of Elyria, Ohio; William Meisner and Charles H. Nelan of Akron, and Prosecuting Attorney John H. Webber of Medina, Ohio.

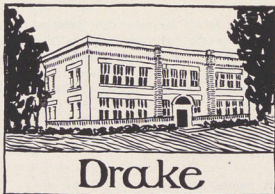
On March 2, 1923, Hay Chapter, initiated Professor Edwin F. Albertsworth, P.H.D. and

S.J.D., Professor of Suretyship and Mortgages in Western Reserve Law School, as an honorary member in Hay Chapter. Professor Albertsworth is recognized as one of the leading authorities on Sociological Jurisprudence. Prior to coming to Western Reserve, Professor Albertsworth was professor of logic and philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, professor of International Law at Washington College and for several years past Dean of the Law School of the University of Wyoming.

Brothers Alvin F. Brightman, Professor of Contracts Western Reserve University, is again a proud father, and says that both the mother and heir are doing nicely.

On Wednesday, March 9, 1923, Hay Chapter will initiate Pledges John Hildred and William Herrendine, all brothers who are in the city on that date are invited to attend the initiation and banquet immediately following.

Cleveland Alumni wishes success to all brothers in all parts of the country who are taking the coming Bar Examinations.

**COLE CHAPTER**

(No letter received)

**CORLISS CHAPTER**

By Brother Aaron T. Jahr

The spring days find the various Corliss P A D's in common with Nature awakening to a new life; and truly they have reason for so doing, as before them looms that dread spectre known as the second semester exam's. At which time the prof's labor under the unfortunate delusion that we know something about the law, and thereby causing us much mental agony. Truly, we do not always convince them that we have correctly expounded



the law, but even then we still have the doubtful satisfaction of knowing that though we did not know what the law actually is we at least knew what it ought to be.

The chapter, under the excellent leadership of Justice Lindell, a man who has been a leader in all phases of university activities, has on the whole had a successful year, and now is a stronger and more unified organization than ever before. This has been due in part to the fact that we have this year maintained club rooms and thereby facilitating the holding of frequent meetings, at which we could discuss our common problems.

During the year we initiated four first-class men. Their names being M. K. Higgins, A. F. Junge, R. S. Watson and L. E. Blaisdell. Two others will be initiated before the end of the year.

By graduation we are losing three of our brothers; namely, O. B. Benson, E. A. Weston and M. K. Higgins, all of whom intend to practice law in this state.

On our law faculty this year we have had a brother P A D in the person of T. E. Atkinson (Campbell). Although his first year as a law professor he certainly acquitted himself with honor.

### DUNBAR CHAPTER

By Brother Orrin Vining

On May 5th the chapter held its annual banquet and initiation at the Washington Hotel. Over forty of the alumni and the active brothers being present. The initiates are: Anderson, Brown, Cook, Hendrickson, Langhorne, Langley, Malone, Matthews, Miller, Orth, Parker, Shidler, Walters and Weis.

We are also pleased to announce at this time our three new honorary members: Preston M. Troy, President of the State Bar Association; Bruce Blake, Judge of the Superior Court of Spokane County, and L. L. Thompson, retiring Attorney General of the State. We might here mention that John H. Dunbar, the incoming Attorney General, is a P A D.

Edward Franklin proved an able toastmaster, and kept things hopping. Among the other speakers were W. A. Peters, Carl Leib, Edgar Anderson, Matt Hill. Walter Malone spoke on behalf of the newly initiated members.

At one of our recent meetings Brother W. W. Montgomery, well-known Seattle attorney,

gave a very interesting talk on impannelling and challenging the jury.

The brothers have been on their toes all year, and have made an excellent record, both scholastically and in campus activities. It might be well to mention just what some of the brothers have been doing. Little has been guiding the destinies of the student body as president. Walters, Parker and Langhorne wear the big "W" for varsity football. Boynton is chairman of the Social Committee of the Senior Class; Matthews and McCoy are members of the Senior Council; Shidler was chairman of Stadium Day; Rummel is manager of dramatics, and Lindsey has taken part in various productions. Matthews, Cook and Rummel were on the varsity debate team. Langley is captain of the varsity tennis team. Many of the brothers have made excellent records in scholarship this year, and I think it would be well to mention at this time the names of Brothers Miller, Nievenski and Wheelon, who have made practically straight A grades for the year.

By the time the next QUARTERLY is in our hands the chapter will have elected new officers. Under the very able guidance of Burton Wheelon the chapter has accomplished a great deal and progressed rapidly, and if the new Justice is as conscientious and as great a worker as has been Brother Wheelon the success of the chapter is assured for the coming year.



### GREEN CHAPTER

By Brother August E. Kramer

Since the last QUARTERLY we have pledged four new men. They are Loyd Roberts of Winfield, Kansas; Chester Brewer, of Inde-

pendence, Kansas; Floyd Buckles, Stafford, Kansas, and Howard Payne, from Olathe, Kansas. All of them are good men and we are mighty glad to be able to secure such men to take the place of the men we are losing by graduation. This year we lose twelve men, eight of whom are cutting loose a mensa et thoro and hence if not entirely replaced would weaken the exchequer.

At the last meeting Brother Frank Snell was elected as Justice for next year; Brother Willard Wolfenbarger, Vice-Justice; Brother Tommy Johnson, Clerk; Brother Leonard Top, Treasurer, and Brother Richard Stevens, Marshal.

Our Annual Founders' Day Banquet held April 17th was a decided success and reflects in a large measure just how profitable the year has been for P A D here. Doctor Frank Strong was toastmaster of the evening and Brother Judge Henry F. Mason of the Kansas Supreme Bench and our good natured National Secretary Frank Ludwick were the principal speakers. At the close of the banquet initiation was held for Judge W. W. Harvey, also a member of the Kansas Supreme Bench, giving P A D a majority of five to two in that high tribunal.

At last the date for our spring party is set and plans have all been laid to make this the best one Green Chapter has ever put over. As last year we are journeying out to Forest Lake Country Club, this time on May 18th, and being convenient to Kansas City we are expecting a good representation from our Kansas City Alumni and from Benton Chapter. Don't forget it.

The writer sincerely believes that a summary of the year's work authorizes the statement that this has been a banner year for Green Chapter. The size of the law school being cut down by increased entrance requirements made good material scarce, but we obtained really more than our share if number of law fraternities is considered. Next year we expect that handicap to be removed and anticipate the biggest year yet. Just now the gang are looking forward to vacation, but at least a houseful are due to report back for duty next fall. We will be at the same old stand and as always we will be glad to welcome any wandering brothers who happen our way.



#### HAMMOND CHAPTER (No letter received)

#### HARLAN CHAPTER

By Brother Jay C. Huffman

It is on the eve of Harlan Chapter's sixth annual spring initiation and banquet that I write these lines to you.

We are endeavoring to make April 27th the greatest day in history for Phi Alpha Delta in the State of Oklahoma. We are having as our guest, Hon. Frank M. Ludwick, our National Secretary, who will arrive in the morning. Already a great number of the alumnae have arrived, and every train brings more of the brothers, consequently, we have every reason to believe that all our anticipations will be fulfilled.

Thus far this year Phi Alpha Delta has enjoyed a most flourishing year. Her accomplishments have been numerous. We are initiating tomorrow twelve members of the Oklahoma Law School—all of whom have proved to be excellent type of men. They have undergone all the tests thus far successfully—however, this night—the last of our Hell Week, promises to be, in many respects a very severe one. Even now—the pledges are polishing the floors of our home—everything is looking fine—as the pledges work—they are singing the P A D songs—and before the dawn of another day breaks, it shall be our endeavor to have this material perfectly molded.

Our group of pledges are men who attained the highest scholastic standing for the last semester; not only did they make good grades but they are a fine bunch of fellows in every respect, and every one of them are entering splendidly into the spirit of P A D.

A group of our boys who have graduated from law school have succeeded in establishing an Alumni Chapter at Oklahoma City, which will be installed here tomorrow.

Harlan Chapter has not only succeeded in getting splendid material from the various law classes, but we are initiating tomorrow three men who have attained prominence in not only the State of Oklahoma, but men who have attracted national attention. The men to be initiated as honorary members on the morrow are: Hon. George F. Short, Attorney General of the State of Oklahoma; Hon. Fletcher B. Swank, former District Judge, now Congressman, and Hon. James H. Finley, United States Probate Attorney of Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Since our last chapter letter Harlan Chapter has elected Mr. Holly L. Anderson, Chief Justice; Jay C. Huffman, Clerk, and Otto M. Furgerson, Treasurer.

The P A D spirit in Harlan Chapter is splendid, although our ball club lost two consecutive games, the boys enjoyed a great rally in the third game of the season, and sensed their first victory. Mr. Horton, our manager, feels confident that the P A D ball club will be led to a glorious victory before the season closes.

Harlan Chapter is ever striving to live up to the high ideals set by our fraternity, and is ready and willing to lend a helping hand to constantly improve the organization of which we are a part.

### HAY CHAPTER

By Brother James L. Tugman

"I'd rather be a doctor,  
"A plumber or a tramp,  
"Than carry an empty brief case,  
"And wear the shyster's stamp."

As graduation time approaches many young men who are completing their law studies have not made any definite arrangements as to how, or when, or where they shall begin practise, but you can lay heavy odds that almost all of them have high hopes and ideals and engraved professional cards. The lofty purpose of the "Budding Barrister," which the writer hopes he has truly reflected in the foregoing verse, is borne out further in the following quatrain:

"When I have finished law school,  
"And am admitted to the bawh,  
"I shall avoid Police Court,  
"And practise Corporation Law."

When I picture the ability and talents of my dear brothers who are graduating this year diverted to the business of collecting bad debts, securing divorces for Minnie Hoople and Polly Flukers, or worse still, confined to the dungeon of the library of some grand firm's library, I am moved to tears. There ought to be more corporations—there is no prospect of the supply of lawyers diminishing.

Hay Chapter will contribute ten young men from the class of 1923 of Western Reserve Law School to the legal profession. Six of them have already passed the bar, and one of these six, Brother Bill Meisner, a husband and a father, reported last month the purchase of a new Packard car on the strength of his practise. Brothers Torbet, Burke, Taylor, Rees and Lewis will tackle the Bar Exam in June. May they finish high and have a Rolls-Royce practise by September! The writer surely does enjoy discriminating transportation. Brothers Police Judge Addams and Jimmy Suhr, of the aforesaid six, report a Cadillac practise. Brothers Dally and Trostle, also of the aforesaid six, are engaged in a Chandler and a Star practise, respectively. Despite the alleged hardships of the law there does not seem to be much lack of confidence of success among the Hay Chapter Seniors. Certainly no one would say there was any false modesty about them.

The modesty at Hay Chapter is jointly possessed by Brothers McCabe and Davis of the Freshman class and Brother Connors of the Junior class. The two Freshmen were recently elected to the Adelbert College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and left it to me to tell the world about it.

Brother Connors recently distinguished himself as a "window jumper." In a recent raid of the Sahara Sleuths of East Cleveland, of which Brother Connors is one, two fellow officers, finding that their presence, was distinctly displeasing, left Brother Connors stranded in a second story bathroom confronted by an irate bootlegger armed with a shotgun. Brother Connors, who is a man of decisive action, made up his mind with his customary alertness. He hurdled a tub across the room, and projected his body through a pane of glass, just a second before the bootlegger's shotgun roared out behind him. Fortunately for Brother John he landed on a porch roof a few feet below, and sustained only a few scratches on his chin and arms and a badly torn coat. When approached by



Mr. Ringling with an attractive offer, some days later after Connors had reluctantly confirmed the report, Brother John waved him away, saying, "The law is a jealous mistress, Mr. Ringling, and I'm devoted to her. I can only thank you."

There's modesty for you. Everyone at Hay Chapter wishes Brother Steward Jimmie Suhr would profit by Brother Connors fine example of it, and be less forward about reminding us of our obligations every Monday.

The brothers at Hay Chapter send greetings and best wishes to the sister chapters.

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### HUGHES CHAPTER

By Brother Robert G. Baker

Spring has somewhat slowed our pace, but Hughes Chapter still prides itself on being three or four hops ahead of all competitors. Now a hop may be a distance of seven feet or seven miles, depending on what the hopper wears, and at the present time Hughes Chapter contains the only seven league boots in captivity, outside the realms of fiction. The editor, may his worries be few, begs for new ideas, said ideas to be written and sent for publication to Phi Alpha Delta's *QUARTERLY*. Now, we all have ideas, lots of them, the difficulty comes when we try to cash them for what we think they are worth. Let's get down to the facts, and though they may be few, still they speak for themselves where ideas have to be argued.

Our clubrooms have been in use for the past month, they have proved of incalculable value in improving the spirit and morale of the chapter. As the rooms are situated close to the school the brothers can and do drop in frequently for a little talk or a few minutes study between classes, as a result we have come to know each other more intimately than has been the case heretofore. We have found that there is nothing like having a home, those chapters who have not yet obtained fraternity club rooms don't know what they are missing.

During the month of March the two legal fraternities, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta had their regular annual joint banquet at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel. It was one of the most successful joint banquets that has ever been held and did a great deal toward furthering the spirit of good fellowship. Brother White of this chapter, the only real competitor of Harry Lauder, gave us some

Scotch highballs and though our throats may have been parched our spirits were lightened. The speakers for the evening engaged in verbal battles which were well worth hearing. By popular assent the more weighty problems were dropped and only jokes originating after the time of King Tut were permitted. Clarence Hawkins, an alumnae of Hughes Chapter, and Brother Morrissey of this chapter kept the speakers for Phi Delta Phi well under control, to say nothing of the speech of Mr. Mitchell, a pledge of Phi Alpha Delta, who gave a short, snappy talk, in which none were overlooked and few were spared.

Because of bad weather during the last few weeks the Phi Alpha Delta baseball team has not had a chance to round into condition, but the boys are rarin' to go and when old sol bursts out so will we.

Unfortunately for us, Brother Taggart and Brother Walls had to leave school on account of their health. Brother Walls is now in New Mexico and Brother Taggart in California. In the January election of officers, Brother Taggart was elected Justice, his loss is keenly felt by Hughes Chapter.

Hughes Chapter is preparing for a spring drive on the quiz sector and guarantees to bring home the bacon. Our batting average is high and though we are not all Babe Ruths we can pitch a mean line of law.

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### JOHN JAY CHAPTER

By Brother Kenneth N. Parkinson

The past quarter has seen considerable activity among the forces of the John Jay Chapter. We consider that we have the strongest contingent of men in the institution and are proud of it.

During the month of February our chapter in conjunction with the Taft Chapter of Georgetown entertained each other in the shape of an anniversary banquet at the Racquet Club. We felt extremely fortunate on that occasion in having with us our old friend Bernstein, together with some other visiting brothers from New York. It is always a great pleasure to have the privilege of such visits, and we assure you that the latch-strings will hang out for all.

We have adopted the habit in our local chapter of acquiring, whenever possible, the best speakers so that at least one of our monthly meetings is given over to that purpose. Of recent date we were favored with



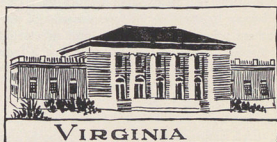
a most enlightening and comprehensive discussion on the workings of the Federal Trade Commission by Honorable Houston Thompson, at present a member of that Commission and former United States Assistant Attorney General. We consider the obtaining of Mr. Thompson as a speaker on that evening as a considerable achievement. However, we consider it far greater to be able to announce to the fraternity in general that Mr. Thompson has consented to become an honorary member and will be initiated through the local chapter at our first meeting in May. At the same initiation we propose to bring into the fold nine of the boys in the Law School of whom there are no better, being about as fine a type of men as it has been our pleasure to come across in recent years.

Among other features more or less sad which have befallen us during the last quarter, we cannot overlook that disaster which befell one of our brothers, Mr. Joseph Jordan, at present Treasurer of the Atlantic Division. Despite all the efforts and entreaties of some of the younger and more experienced men, our friend Jordan proceeded to step forth into matrimony, and at this date seems to be living well, happy and contented. Along that line it might be also well to mention that affairs of this local chapter are constantly picking up. Of late, however, considerable rivalry has developed between two of our star members, Brothers Armstrong and

Nicholson, the one having become a father of a boy and the other a girl. However, we believe that we can reconcile matters by possibly working up some kind of a match between the two, and thus start the two members working again harmoniously.

During the first week in June, the John Jay Chapter will give its annual banquet at the Hotel Lafayette. Any of the brothers contemplating being in Washington at that time would confer a favor upon us by notifying us of such contemplation so as places may be provided for them.

In closing, I desire to express the keen desires and hopes of this chapter for a successful summer on behalf of all fellow-brothers, and the success of their respective chapters.



### JEFFERSON CHAPTER

By Brother W. V. Frazier, Jr.

Smarting under the indictment of our worthy editor who reminded us that our March letter was conspicuous by its absence, and charged us with gross negligence there-

for, we hasten to re-assure all our brothers that our interest in them and our enthusiasms for P A D has not waned, and to plead by way of confession and avoidance that just at the time when we thought our letter was being properly cared for, our correspondent, Brother Chester Bedell, was possessed of an estate by sufferance in pneumonia, and we are very sorry to have to report that he has had to withdraw from school for this session. Sickness has hit us quite unmercifully this year, and out of our strong second-year class we have lost three brothers good and true. In addition to Brother Bedell, Brothers Boswell and Ellis have both been forced to withdraw for the same reason and Brother Gardner has been lying in the hospital for twelve weeks very near to death's door.

But we have pushed on despite these losses and expect to wind up the year stronger than ever before. We are going to have one more initiation this year and have a very fine and substantial group of pledges to bring into the order.

According to the custom inaugurated last year, we entertained the entire Law School at a smoker during the late winter, and as before a large percentage of the student body and faculty were present. United States Senator Stanley was the guest of honor and speaker. His subject was "Intolerance" and he applied his denunciation to many modern methods of law-making and law-breaking, setting up as opposed to them the ideals of our illustrious namesake, Thomas Jefferson.

The time is rapidly approaching when we will have to stand by and see several of our brothers pass out of active chapter into fields of greater usefulness. Our brothers in the graduating class have set a very high standard of achievement for the rest of us, and when the smoke rolls away from this three-year battleground, they will be seen to have captured many of the most valued spoils and trophies that our university has to offer.

Thomas Jefferson Chapter is always looking forward to proceeding en masse to the big Convention at Washington next year, and we are hoping to meet so many brother P A D's that we will come home with our right hands in a sling.

## KENT CHAPTER

By Brother Walter G. Bell

Kent Chapter is closing a very happy and successful year in the University of Idaho. Since the war we have been busy regaining our strength, and due to the tireless activity of the older members of the chapter we are able to report that Kent Chapter is itself again, back in its old position of prestige on the Idaho campus, and looking into a future fraught with assurance of high success and glorious achievement.

Despite energetic competition, we had a very successful rushing season this year, pledging our men with care, bearing constantly in mind the unlowerable standards of P A D. We chose Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1923, as Initiation Day. The entire day was devoted to a most thoroughgoing initiation, and in the evening, after the beautiful and impressive ceremonial, the brothers, twenty-one in number, gathered for the initiation banquet, which was served by the girls of the Home Economics Department of the University. Red carnations, our fraternity flower, were prominent on every table. Altogether, it was a day long to be remembered, and its pleasant recollections will be cherished forever by the brothers of Kent Chapter. The following were the men initiated on this occasion: Winton Arnold '24, Guy Penwell '24, Walter G. Bell '25, Alfred E. Hagan '25, R. Wayne Hudelson '25, John B. Musser '25, Edward O. Smith '25, and Joseph J. Thomas '25.

Our chapter meetings have been well attended, and we are pleased to note the enthusiasm exhibited by the new members. Our chapter does not occupy a home of its own, but in order to be sure of a comfortable and convenient meeting place, we have engaged a commodious suite of rooms, occupied by Brother J. Arnold Cobley, for the use of the chapter at its meetings. These rooms are also available to any of the brothers who desire them for purposes of study.

Our social program this year has not been elaborate, but we are planning on at least one good picnic before school closes in June.

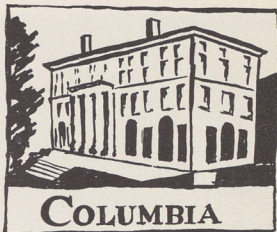


On Wednesday evening, April 18, 1923, Kent Chapter held its annual election of officers, and the following were elected for the ensuing year: Justice, Louis A. Moore; Vice-Justice, J. Arnold Cobley; Treasurer, Guy Penwell; Clerk, Walter G. Bell; Marshal, Alfred E. Hagen.

This chapter letter would not be complete without mention of the further high recognition that has lately come to Brother John W. Cramer, the retiring Justice of Kent Chapter, in the presentation to him, by Col. E. R. Chrisman, commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit of the University of Idaho, of the Belgian Croix de Guerre with palm, on April 25, 1923. Brother Cramer, who was initiated into Kent Chapter of P A D on February 17, 1916, went overseas with the 361st Infantry, landing in France on July 20, 1918. On November 1st, 1918, he was sent out as a member of a patrol to reconnoiter the Town of Audenarde, Belgium. Corporal Cramer, together with another soldier, dodged from building to building in the town, and entering one of the houses containing a machine gun, captured two machine gunners. For this extraordinary bravery, he was awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre by Royal decree on June 1, 1922. For gallantry and heroism on the field of battle, Brother Cramer was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross on November 22, 1918, by General Pershing personally, and on February 7, 1919, the Croix de Guerre was conferred on him by the French Government.

Brother Cramer is Vice-President of the Senior Class, is Chief Justice of the Bench and Bar Association, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, and the Square and Compass, honorary Masonic organization on the Idaho campus. For two years he was Historian of the Idaho American Legion. He is a popular and exemplary student.

Here is a man of whom the whole fraternity may well be proud. The brothers who read this will not be surprised to know that Brother John W. Cramer is a most enthusiastic believer in P A D. During college years he has worked unstintingly for the advancement and welfare of P A D in the University of Idaho, and in the years to come he intends to continue his activity and make P A D even a greater power among its alumni in the Northwest.



### LIVINGSTON CHAPTER

By Brother Vell B. Chamberlin

The only honor to which Columbia Law men can aspire has come to our Brother Frank R. Bruce '24. Last month the faculty announced his election to the Editorial Board of the Columbia Law Review. Out of a class of over two hundred men, only four men eligible to P A D have previously been elected. Brother Bruce is our chapter clerk. He has served us with the same devoted efficiencies as have brought him this recognition from the faculty. His sincerity of purpose and unassuming manner make Bruce a universally liked man. His conscientious labors fully deserve this honor.

During the past semester we have held five moot court trials. This is our sole activity, the chief service that our organization furnishes us. With some member of the faculty presiding and a mooted point of law up for serious argument, we find that we profit very greatly, counsel and listeners alike.

The sole social function of the Law School this year was a smoker and buffet supper at the Yale Club. It was a royal fine get-together of faculty and students. The men put on a varied program of entertainment. The best number of all was "The Faculty on the Bench," in which students, made up in striking likeness to certain of the Profs, staged such an accurate take-off as convulsed the whole house in a half-hour of hilarious entertainment.

In another number, student impressions of the faculty were given in a humorous speech. Brother Chamberlin represented the student body in this connection. Brother Wenerd was on the committee which made such efficient and thorough going plans for



LIVINGSTON CHAPTER 1922-1923

Front Row—Brothers Bruce, Clerk; Burton, Vice-Justice; Chamberlin, Justice; Orbeson, Marshal; Allison, Treasurer. Middle Row—Brothers Wenerd, von Boetticher, Paradise, Morris, Hanel and Briney. Back Row—Brothers Shanks, Kenny, Clark, Rucker, Pledge Douglas and Gale. (Four Brothers Absent; Three New Pledges)

the affair. Brother Bogatko's irresistible fiddle was a feature of the jazz orchestra.

Furnald Hall, the graduate dormitory, is the home of nine of our men. The committee which represents the hall in social activities and business matters is headed by Brother Wenerd; Brothers Chamberlin and Rucker are also members.

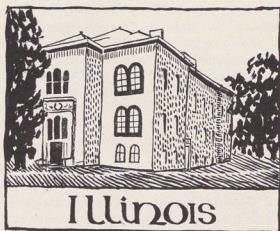
Livingston is pleased to announce the pledging of the following men: William O. Douglass, Whitman College, of Yakima Washington; George D. Home, Pomona College, of Los Angeles, California; Harold F. Garrahan, Columbia College, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Lauder W. Hodges, Stanford University, of San Francisco, California. We expect to hold initiation before the close of school.

### MAGRUDER CHAPTER

By Brother John R. Snively

The year is rapidly drawing to a close. It has marked with a great deal of success. Magruder Chapter is a going organization. During the past three years the chapter has been securely re-established in the life of the Law School and of the University.

At the beginning of the school year in 1920, Brother "Abe" Martin '21 was the only



old member registered in the University. On the faculty of the College of Law was Brother William E. Britton '14. It was due to the persistent efforts of these brothers that the decision to attempt to reorganize Magruder was made. Shortly after this, twelve upper classmen were pledged. After their initiation on October 30, 1920, thirteen men in the Freshman Class were pledged. Pledged to what? Not to Phi Alpha Delta as an existing organization, for there was none. Not to an entirely new organization yet to be formed, but rather to the ideals, to the associations, and to the traditions of Phi Alpha Delta—the accumulations of

seventeen years of history at the University of Illinois. Of this fact we must not lose sight, for it was in 1904 the Benjamin D. Magruder Chapter was chartered. It was named in honor of a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois. On March 11, 1904, the following men were initiated:

Brothers Albert B. Cessna of Denver, Colorado; George Clendenin of Springfield, Illinois; Glen J. Cameron of Peoria, Illinois; Bartlett S. Gray of Geneseo, Illinois, who was the first Justice of Magruder; Noah Gullett of Springfield, Illinois; L. R. Kershaw of Muskogee, Oklahoma; Andrew E. Tracy of Toluca, Illinois; Ulysses G. Ward of Shelbyville, Illinois; C. E. Keith (address unknown); R. P. Vickrage (address unknown).

The present membership is active, enthusiastic, and capable. We have 41 members. The alumni may well feel gratified that the chapter is amply assured of further growth. We have been spending a great deal of thought and energy in an effort to secure a suitable home for the chapter. Our prospects are very bright for this fall, because we at last have a sufficient number of members to back the project. We are going to have a P A D Chapter House. This will furnish greater inspiration to the brothers that return to continue their legal education. It will be the beginning of a more powerful era in the history of Magruder Chapter at the University of Illinois.

We have inaugurated the idea of monthly dinners this semester. At the first meeting Dean Albert J. Harno, Calhoun '14, gave an interesting report of the American Law Institute Conference in Washington. At our last meeting Professor Russell M. Story of the Department of Political Science spoke on the "Bench and the Bar." We hope to have Dean Charles M. Thompson of the College of Commerce speak to us before the end of this school year. We have found these gatherings to be beneficial to us not only from an educational viewpoint, but that they tend toward better understanding and fellowship among the brothers. We enthusiastically recommend these dinner gatherings to every chapter.

On Thursday evening, April 26th, Magruder added eight good men to the ranks. They are: John E. Clark '25; William C. Ingram '25; Hugh E. Reynolds '25; Emil Schnellbacher '25; Richard Scholz '25; Earl E. Schultz '24; Paul Stanley '25; Irwin C. Taylor '25.

The initiation was held at the Tau Kappa Epsilon House. It was obtained through the kindness of Brother Robert Gilson '23, who is the house president of the Teke's. Magruder has been very grateful to the social fraternities that have so kindly offered their houses to us for our business and social gatherings.

After the initiation banquet, Brother Hugh E. Reynolds was called upon to say a few words in behalf of the newly made brothers. He was followed by Brother Justice John R. Snively '23, who spoke on "The Mission of Phi Alpha Delta." We were pleased to have Brother Earl Harrington '22 and Lloyd Lehman '22 with us during the evening. Brother Harrington assisted during the initiation as master of ceremonies.

The Pre-Legal Club gave an informal dance at Bradley Hall on April 27, 1923. The affair was for pre-legal and law students. It was sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi. To lend a legal atmosphere to the party, the orchestra were dressed in convict suits—the pianist acting as warden. After each dance they were marched out so as to have a rest from their heavy labors. The chaperones were—Dean and Mrs. Albert J. Harno, Professor and Mrs. Frederick Green, Professor and Mrs. George Goble, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barr. They were hearty participants in the confetti celebration that came toward the close of the evening. It is our sincere hope that the Barrister's informal may continue as an annual affair.

It is our plan to give a smoker and get-together for the pre-legal men in the university. In this manner we can get first hand information on the men who are coming into the law school this fall. It will furnish an opportunity to make advance negotiations.

The brothers of Magruder continue to be active in campus and school affairs.

Brother John P. Humphreys '25 is a member of the varsity golf team. He was recently pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Brothers Clyde Bankson '23 and Beach Carre '23 are members of the Senior Ball Committee. The committee has secured Paul Chapman's Orchestra of Chicago. It is now playing at the Drake Hotel. The ball is to be held on June 7th and 8th, so that 600 couples may attend. It will be the largest ball in the history of the University.

Brother Glen Paxton '24 is a recent pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha.



Brother Cushman Bissell '25 is a member of the varsity baseball team. He was with them on their Southern trip.

Brother Robert "Lefty" Barnes '24 ex-varsity pitcher, is coaching the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity team. They ought to obtain good results under his leadership.

Brother Paul Brosman '24 will be a candidate for the presidency of the Law Club. The prospects are exceedingly bright for a victory this year.

Brother Thomas Marshall '23 is writing a thesis on "Aviation Law," which he will submit to the faculty in part satisfaction of the requirements for the degree of Juris Doctor.

Brother John R. Snively '23 is writing a thesis on "The History of the Law of Water Stock in Illinois."

Brothers William P. Rogers '25, and Horace J. Francis '25, appeared as the leads in the mask and bauble spring play, "Dulcy," on April 27th and 28th. The play was very well received on the campus. The cast was especially well chosen.

Phi Alpha Delta is represented in the following social fraternities:

Alpha Epsilon (local); Beta Delta Sigma (local); Beta Theta Pi; Delta Sigma Phi; Illus (local); Iota Phi Theta (local); Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Kappa Tau; Phi Kappa Alpha; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Pi; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Theta Chi. This is the largest representation in the history of Magruder Chapter. There will be a number of other prominent organizations added to this list in the fall.

Our Commencement Exercises will be held on the eleventh of June in the Gymnasium Annex. We will lose eight of our members by graduation. Those who will receive their coveted degrees in law are: Clyde Bankson, Marshall Edwards, Robert Gilson, Stanley Icenogle, Arthur Kinnane, Thomas Marshall, John R. Snively and John N. Zimmerman.

In the beginning God created the Heaven and the Earth. To this setting was added Man. All through the ages man has been steadily going forward endeavoring to fulfill in some measure the purpose for which he was created. In our present civilization that purpose is to be faithful to our fellowmen and to our Country. We as students have been preparing for this duty; we have been learning the fundamental principles upon which our law is founded. As we go out into

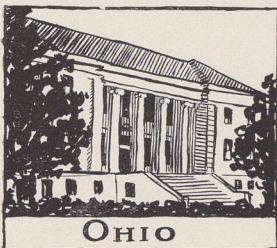
the world, we should strive to help the weak. We must see that each person gets an equal chance before the law. We must cultivate that bond of friendship that will tend to form a higher manhood. We must practice daily the sterling principles upon which Phi Alpha Delta is founded. We have an opportunity to perform a real service. We must not fail.



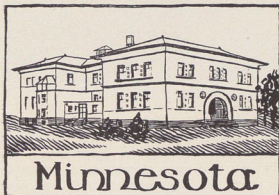
MARSHALL CHAPTER  
(No letter received)



LEWIS A. SEIKEL  
McKinley Chapter  
Re-elected Treasurer, Eastern District



McKINLEY CHAPTER  
(No letter received)



MITCHELL CHAPTER  
(Letter received too late for publication)



REESE CHAPTER  
By Brother H. H. Schaaf

The past school year has been a very successful one for Reese Chapter. The year started with a bang, early in September, when the entire Freshman Law Class and law faculty were guests of the chapter at a

smoker. This occasion served a double purpose in that it gave the active members a chance to meet the first-year law men, and also gave the Freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with the members of the leading law fraternity. A little later in the season, another smoker for the Freshmen was given at the house by the Squires, the honorary Senior Law Society, of which several of the brothers are members.

We have had two initiations during the year; one in November, when five men were initiated, and one in March, when eleven pledges were instructed in the secrets of the brotherhood. At present there are forty-six active members, and six pledges. The chapter was fortunate in having an exceptionally strong senior class, and stands to lose twenty-three by graduation. The following brothers will be privileged to wear the key at this year's commencement: Adams, Beck, Beech, Bentz, Bickford, Brown, Doty, Durish, Eastman, Elmen, Gardner, Genoways, Gieseker, Green, Jacobson, Johnson, Luby, McFarland, Miller, Northrup, Quigley, Strimble and Van Kirk. Brother Van Auker completed his course in the winter. While the chapter congratulates these men on their success, their loss will be felt keenly next year.

There have been three P A D parties during the year; the fall party in November, the stag just before Christmas vacation, and the spring party in April. By the way, the spring party was acclaimed by many of our guests to be the slickest frat party of the year at Nebraska, and if we do say it ourselves, it was some party. In regard to the stag, let it be said that Santa Claus was very good to the brothers and all received welcome and useful gifts. During the program we were given a glimpse of an heroic statue of Brother R. Bryan Genoways, which was truly astounding in its lifelike aspect, and which is to be erected on the campus when Bryan wins his first case.

We have had two banquets, one after each initiation, and plans are now underway for a third to be held during Commencement Week, when it is hoped a large number of "old grads" will return for the Nebraska Round-Up.

One highly successful innovation which has been introduced this year is that of having a prominent guest at the house for dinner every two weeks. In this way we have been privileged to meet rather intimately many



REESE CHAPTER 1922-1923

leading barristers, judges and legislators. Among our guests have been Chief Justice Morrissey of the Supreme Court of Nebraska, Associate Justice Dean of the same court, also a P A D; Judge Holmes, president of the Nebraska State Bar Association, and Max Baldrige, the famous Yale football star, now a member of the Nebraska Legislature.

P A D has taken an active part in school affairs. In the fall law college elections, Brothers Luby and Schaaf captured the Senior and Freshman Class presidencies, respectively, and this spring, Brother Strimple was elected Ivy Day orator, a much prized all-University Senior honor. Brother Doty is president of the University Glee Club; Brother Hicks is assistant business manager of the *Daily Nebraskan*, and Brothers Quigley, Van Kirk and Norton have had leading parts in both the University Players' and the Kosmet Klub's productions. We are also very proud of our baseball team. We have defeated all the best frat teams in practice games and are all set to win the inter-fraternity tournament in May.

The Law College registration this year totaled one hundred ninety. The freshman class was somewhat smaller than usual, due to the stiffening of the entrance requirements. The freshmen were entertained by the two

upper classes at a smoker at the Elk's Club early in the year, where they were taught the importance of Law Spirit. At Nebraska the Laws are the most closely united group in the school, and although attempts have been made to break down this spirit of loyalty to college, they have served only to draw the lawyers still closer together. In the drive for funds with which to build our new Stadium, the Laws over-subscribed their quota by fifty per cent long before the campaign started. This year the faculty consists of seven professors, and Phi Alpha Delta shares the legal fraternity field with Phi Delta Phi and Delta Theta Phi.

With regard to next year, Reese Chapter's prospects are bright. A rushing committee has been appointed to attend to that all-important matter, and a committee is looking over the housing situation with a view of leasing a new house. The newly elected officers for next year are:

Chief Justice, Phil Wellman; Vice-Justice, H. H. Schaaf; Clerk, Dave Matthews; Steward and Treasurer, George Gross; Historian, Ray Medlin; Marshal, Hugo Serb.

In conclusion, Reese Chapter extends greetings and best wishes to all the chapters of the world's greatest legal fraternity—Phi Alpha Delta.





ROSS CHAPTER 1922-1923

### ROSS CHAPTER

By Brother Clyde C. Triplett

Erskine M Ross Chapter sends greetings to its brothers and reports progress.

We have a new set of life officers working under a new set of live by-laws. Our chapter rooms have been redecorated and plans are afoot for some new furniture.

Our men in school, eighteen of them, are holding their own in the various college activities, Brother Triplett being one of the favored candidates for President of the student body. Several social activities are planned by the chapter, including the usual spring initiation, which will probably take place about the middle of May.

We are receiving splendid co-operation from our alumni, both from the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and from individual members. In fact, Supreme Vice-Justice Hardy and District Justice Henshey devote considerable time to us and have helped us materially.

We desire to report that Brother Supreme Marshal Partee has removed to Los Angeles, and we welcome him most heartily.

We maintain chapter rooms in a downtown office building, 618-20 Union League Building, Los Angeles, and trust that any visiting brothers will favor us with a visit.

### RUFFIN CHAPTER

By Brother Reed Kitchin

Ruffin continues to enjoy prosperity even though she is somewhat burdened financially. The chapter has just finished a local constitution and by-laws, made necessary by experience, and is now running smoothly in accordance with them. Our regular meetings are the first and third Mondays of each month, with a program and refreshment committee to see to details. At our recent initiation of new members these committees demonstrated the stuff of which they are made; their efforts being entirely approved of.

Brother J. W. Foster is now a member of the recent addition to our fraternal organizations on the campus, the Masonic student fraternity, Acacia. Incidentally, he is the head of the North Carolina Chapter.

Brother Justice Abernethy excelled himself in our recent triangular track meet with

Clemson and the University of Georgia. He was the highest individual scorer, taking first in both javelin and discus throws and breaking the North Carolina collegiate record with a javelin toss of 168 feet and three inches.

Brother P. W. Herman is now in the toils of Eros. The hidden cause of all his extra heart pulsations is in the Shennandoah Valley of Virginia. The wedding will be duly heralded.

Brother G. C. Hampton has again been on the forensic road and returned again with forensic laurels taken at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. This is the second triangular intercollegiate debate in which Brother Hampton has participated, and he, along with Brother Foster, who debates Kentucky soon are our forensic champions.

Ruffin participated in the Easter dances, having several young ladies present from New York as guests of the chapter. The first part of May has been set as the occasion for a formal banquet and dance to be held in Raleigh by the chapter. We are in hopes of having the Governor present at the banquet table.

At the recent initiation Ruffin Chapter took in twelve men. All good men and true. We again feel that we have bested P A D in the choice of new men. The following men were initiated: Messrs. J. R. Allsbrook, S. M. Cathey, T. C. Coxe, Jr., W. B. Bass, T. D. Bryson, B. E. Fountain, P. C. Froneberger, J. McRae, E. I. Monk, L. J. Phipps, C. C. Poindexter, G. D. Singleton, B. B. Worsham, V. W. Brown and H. L. Johnson.

Coxe and Poindexter have letters in track and football. "Poindy" is a veteran Carolina linesman, also a member of the Golden Fleece, Senior honor order, and president of the local Y. M. C. A. Coxe is a graduate of Yale, member of Psi Upsilon and a strong factor on the Carolina track team.

L. G. Phipps is also a member of the Golden Fleece, of Phi Beta Kappa, and is a graduate of North Carolina with a B.S. in Civil Engineering, also a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

S. M. Cathey is president and P. C. Froneberger is treasurer of the first-year law class. "Frone" is Carolina's Premier Cheer Leader.

Allsbrook is an orator of merit and also a "gym" and track man.

E. I. Monk is a member of the North Carolina Bar and president of the Buncombe County Club at the University.

Ruffin feels that she has indeed garnered in to herself the best fruit that the Law School has ripened on the occasion and presents them to the fraternity with confidence of a friendly reception.

The new \$250,000 Law Building, to be known as Manning Hall, will be ready for occupancy with the incoming of the new collegiate year.

Best of luck to all sister chapters.

Additional notes from Ruffin Chapter:

Brother J. R. Allsbrook has been elected president of the Student Body of his University by over 400 majority.

Brother Tench Coxe had the honor of leading the Easter German, a distinct honor at Chapel Hill.



#### RYAN CHAPTER

By Brother E. G. Williams

I hope that you folks don't believe in microbes. If you do you, better sterilize this QUARTERLY, for this letter from Ryan Chapter is written on paper which has just been through quarantine. Brother Meyer went home for spring vacation, collected a big dose of scarlet fever and got back here in time to come down with it. They dragged him out to the infirmary, but kept us in for five days to see if they couldn't get some more of us to practice on. Along about the fifth day the boys got excited to see if they couldn't get a little more enforced vacation and decided to draw lots to have one of us sleep in Gene's bed, but just as we were about to draw, the Doc came and told us we were out. All of the boys in the house, and one who moved in for the vacation, got lots of work done and caught up on sleep. Yes they did.

We initiated last week end. Saturday night we warmed the boys up a little, for it is quite a chilly spring and were royally entertained by ballet dancers, amateur boxers, fly swatters, keen songsters and a close crew race. We have got some real talent among the new men, much that we had not discovered until the boys were put under a little pressure. There were no casualties.

Glenn Stephens razzed the boys plenty in the quiz. The navigable stream flowed on unmolested and the peacock egg still resides unclaimed in the farmer's back yard. The boys sort of went dumb on us. There were nine initiates, and, brothers, what they didn't know would fill several postage stamps. We had a terrible time convincing Brother Ruediger that we weren't trying to fox him when we tried to find out where Rapallo Chapter was. I guess he still maintains that there isn't any such animal.

We had quite a formal initiation. Brother George P. Hambrecht, a former member of the Book and Gavel Club of Yale University, which later became Calhoun Chapter, now head of the industrial education department in this state, was initiated as a member yesterday. Brother Hambrecht enjoys a unique distinction as far as I know, having been pledge, initiate and alumnus, all the same day. He has but lately returned from a trip to Europe where he studied the European ideas of vocational education. He is a Theta Delta Chi, and former chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission.

Brothers Henry W. Blake, Frederic Doerfler, Armin C. Doran, Robert C. Grelle, Allan P. Hendry, Herbert F. Hoese, John F. Murphy, George P. Ruediger and Fred S. Siebert, nine men worthy of Phi Alpha Delta, were all invested with full membership yesterday, April 22, 1923. Brother Carl Dietze saw the new ritual for the first time. He says that the ceremony beats the one he went in under. The alumni that haven't seen the new ritual ought to make it a point to come down some time. It is well worth the trip.

The banquet was a complete success. Brother Frank Fawcett, Supreme Justice, was here and gave us a talk on the purpose and ideals of Phi Alpha Delta. Brother Justice Rosenberry of the Wisconsin Supreme bench, talked on "The Modern Lawyer." We rate good speakers here at Ryan.

Ryan Chapter is still in the running in the inter-fraternity baseball league. The league

got started late, and we have only played two games, but won them both hands down, 12-7 and 15-6. We weren't even trying. Skipper Krebs says our chances were never better, and we have been pretty close to a cup before. Here's hoping anyhow.

The law school got off a good one on their traditional enemies, the engineers, Saturday. The engineers have been feeling pretty cocky since they cleaned on us in a snowball fight last winter. By the way, they ought to have won, since we were out-numbered at least forty or so to one. Well anyhow, they had their St. Patrick's Day parade Saturday, it having been postponed till now on account of bad weather. They had elected a red-haired engineer to be St. Pat, and the law school stole him. They got him just before the parade, and took him to Middleton. They have taken some pretty snap shots of him all dressed up, lugging a load of law books, and kowtowing to various members of the kidnapping party. Brother Slagg is to be commended as being one of the prime conspirators. The engineers had the parade anyhow without Pat; but their enthusiasm was so dampened that the sunshine was blotted out, and it rained!

Ryan Chapter loses fourteen men by graduation this June. Skipper Krebs, Jodie Pleck, Mike Bundy, Clarence Hughes, Bonie Bonesteel, Rod Welsh, Art Towell, Larry Federer, Freddy Siebold, Hank Oakey, Walt Crocker, Carroll Heft, Jo Hopkins, and Marty Blum, all these go. There will be plenty of weeping and gnashing of teeth when it is time for these boys to go, but they are with us for a month and a half, which means several thousand cases to get yet. I've got a few to get myself—right now.

#### ST. LOUIS ALUMNI

By Brother Thomas F. McDonald

Our annual banquet with the Champ Clark Chapter of Washington University is scheduled for May 5th at the Melbourne Hotel. We expect an attendance of about fifty P A D. This illustrates our growth, for when the Alumni Chapter was organized two years ago there was, so far as we then knew, only about a dozen P A D's in St. Louis. An excellent program has been arranged, and any P A D who happens to be in St. Louis on that date is cordially invited to attend. We also remind any brother who locates in St. Louis that he should at once get in touch with the Alumni Chapter.



## STORY CHAPTER

By Brother Frank J. Conroy

These are happy days with us. We rejoice over the fact that Judge William E. Dever, the new Mayor of Chicago, has appointed as Corporation Counsel, our dear friend, Dean Francis X. Busch of our College of Law. A successful lawyer who will make a good public servant.

The picture of our genial Supreme Vice-Justice Rex G. Hardy in the last issue of the QUARTERLY brought home to many Story brothers the happy thoughts of the days when Brother Hardy was one of the very active men of our chapter. Rex, we are proud of the fine work you have been doing, and extend our best wishes for the big things expected of you in the future.

Many of our boys were at the recent dancing party put on by Delta Theta Phi. P A D and D T P are the two leading fraternities at the College of Law, and the friendly interest maintained by each has attracted considerable notice from members of the DePaul faculty. Although ours is the most flourishing fraternity at the school, we are not satisfied to isolate ourselves, but propose to continue the present inter-fraternity relations which have done much to bolster P A D in the minds of members of other fraternities and the student body in general.

After an absence of nearly a year, we welcome back Brother Chambers who has been at his home in California and sojourning in Florida, Cuba, etc. Walter looks fine, and we are glad to have him back with us.

Brothers Lademann and Allman have joined the Benedicts' Club, as life members. Rumor has it that Brother Vandivere is thinking of doing the same thing.

We have it from Coach Haggerty that Brother Carl Hickey is one of his most dependable men on the varsity pitching staff. Carl did some nifty work last year, and indications are for greater success this year.

On April 25th we greeted back to the States, Justice William D. Boone from his two months' trip to Europe. Bill visited England, Belgium and France, and brought us back many pictures of steamer life and the marks of the Continent. Coming from Missouri, Boone "had to be shown," and from his tales, he was enlightened one hundred per cent. His description of the King Tut creations on the Boulevard Champs de

D'Elysées, and the Bois de Bologne made our teeth run with water. His desire to visit the Latin quarter of Paris was satisfied by an evening at the Café Le Lapin Agile. It is not very easy to understand why Bill should have hurried back to Europe so soon after his trip last summer. Two visits in one year inspires the bright idea to the scribe, of long distance courting. When are you going to let us in on it, Bill?

Our spring initiation on April 28th was one to be long remembered. After the months of pledgehood, the new brothers were inducted by our team, working at its best. In these new men, we have every reason to be proud, for they meet with everything expected in scholastic standing and good fellowship. After the ceremonies everyone enjoyed himself at the reception to the newly initiated brothers.

At the banquet our guest was Brother George F. Hurley, Professor of Real Property at DePaul. In his remarks, Brother Hurley brought us back to his days at Campbell Chapter ten years ago. His words took us through the stages of progress of P A D during those years, and gave everyone a better understanding of the rapid strides of our fraternity. The new brothers were keenly interested in our history from the days of Lambda Epsilon down to the present. We were very glad to have Brother Hurley with us, and he promises to be along often. Addresses by Justice Boone, Vice-Justice Chambers and Brother Vandivere were also features of the affair. We uncovered real vocal talents in Brothers Garvey and Heidenrich.

The new brothers are Brothers Maurice G. McGuire, George L. Griffin, Edward H. Murname, James D. Graeber, Leo P. Quinn, Homer J. Andreas, George M. Bardon, William L. Maloney, Joseph J. Beatty, all of Chicago; Clarence W. Jenks, Wauconda, Illinois, and Daniel F. Sullivan, Freeport, Illinois. Much credit is due Marshall Stout and Brothers O'Connor, Doran and Weltner for the success of the day. Brother Ardeeser having a fresh supply of cosmetics from New York gave "color" to some of the boys.

Several of our brothers are getting ready for the July Bar Examination. P A D standards prevailing, they should go over in fine shape. Best of luck to all the boys.

True to our promise, we want to assure you that the plans for the house are still taking

up a lot of our time. We hope the deal will come to a head this summer.

With the end of the school year rapidly drawing near, we face the joys and sorrows of seeing many of our stalwart brothers don the cap and gown, and with diploma under arm, leave us to embark on their chosen profession. Practically all of them have passed the Bar, and for these, the setting up in the law business is the only thing to be done.

Builders we may truly call these brothers! To them belong much credit for the revival of Story from the depleted ranks resultant from the war. For a long time to come, the names of these eleven good brothers will carry a significant meaning, not only to us, but all DePaul activities as well.

Certainly we may extend our best fraternal greetings to these men, and surely we may realize the loss occasioned by their going. This, we know, will affect us, but not P A D, for the spirit shown the past few years will manifest outside the chapter sphere.

Story Chapter gives best wishes to all brothers for a delightful time during the summer months, and the hope that sister chapter for the spirit shown the past few years will manifest outside the chapter sphere.

#### TAFT CHAPTER

By Brother Paul T. Lutes

"OYEZ! OYEZ!"

"What—Convention."

"Where—Washington, D. C."

"When—December, 1923."

Taft Chapter takes this opportunity to remind the brothers of the approaching Convention, to be held in Washington, in December, 1923. We have already began making extensive preparations for this coming event and want to urge every brother to lend his most earnest co-operation toward making this the greatest National Convention P A D has ever known.

We have had one of the most successful years in the history of the chapter and while P A D has held the leading position among the fraternities at Georgetown for a number of years we are not assuming that we have "ARRIVED" and are not resting on our laurels.

Since our last letter to the QUARTERLY we have initiated the following new brothers into the inner circle: Benjamin L. Casio, Jr., of Florida; George E. Beechwood of Kansas; Clifford F. Stone of Texas; John K. Locke of Iowa; J. Harry LaBrum of Pennsylvania, and John V. Walsh of Ohio. The attitude and enthusiasm displayed by these new men has been most remarkable and indicate that they will carry on Taft's Slogan: "DO YOUR BIT." Election of the officers for the coming year has been held and the following men were chosen: Justice, John F. Moore; Vice-Justice, Paul H. Lutes; Clerk, John K. Locke; Financial Secretary, Veeder R. Donaghy; Treasurer, Benjamin L. Casio, Jr.; Marshal, George E. Beechwood; Steward, Norman E. Martindale.

Social activities this year have been very numerous, the one outstanding affair was the combined banquet of John Jay Chapter and Taft Chapter, which was the Founders' Day Banquet held at the Racquet Club on Wednesday evening, February 28th. Many distinguished Alumni members were present. The toastmaster being the Honorable Clifford Ireland, U. S. Representative from Illinois, the address of welcome was given by Past Justice Jeffrey G. Sullivan. The speakers of the evening included General John J. Pershing, who gave a most remarkable oration on "Americanism"; Honorable Thaddeus Caraway, U. S. Senator from Arkansas, spoke with great force regarding "The Possibilities and Opportunities in the Legal Profession"; Honorable Gibbs Baker followed very closely with the subject, "The Field for Lawyers"; Honorable Constantine Smythe, Chief Justice Court of Appeals, made quite an impression in the minds of the brothers with "Words of Wisdom." The next speaker was the Honorable William Culbertson, Vice-Chairman Tariff Commission, who set forth "The Ideals of Phi Alpha Delta" in a most appealing manner, and we were most fortunate in having Brother Mortimer Bernstein, former Atlantic District Justice, who reviewed "The Past Works of P A D." The "Atlantic District" was discussed at great length by District Justice Brother Charles Halla; Daniel Wheeler, Justice of John Jay Chapter, took advantage of the presence of a number of Alumni in suggesting and outlining the possibilities for "Good Work Among Those Who Have Left the Active Duty of the Chapter." A man who has distinguished himself as an ideal alumnus, gave the closing address. It

is none other than our old friend, John Doyle Carmody, Past Supreme Justice.

On January 31st the brothers celebrated the end of the mid-year examinations by having a delightful dance at the Chapter House. Music was furnished by a local orchestra and a buffet supper was served. Closely following this delightful affair was the Easter Tea Dansant. True to the traditions of past Taft Chapter Teas, this season's affair was a worthy replica of those dear to the heart of Taft Chapter Alumni. The house was fittingly decorated with southern smilax, Easter lilies and purple and gold streamers. Music was furnished by "The Dixie Five" and refreshments were served. We held an Open House on Sunday, April 23rd, at which time the brothers brought their choice of their "Hearts" to dinner. Brother Martindale surprised the brothers by the sumptuous eight-course dinner that was served. We are holding a formal dance during Senior Week on Saturday, May 5th. The following day we are holding another Tea Dansant. This will conclude our social activities until the farewell June dance for the Seniors.

Brother Fawcett honored us by a short but pleasant stay during the early part of April. We sincerely hope that his next visit will be of much longer duration.

By graduation on June 11th, Taft Chapter will lose sixteen of its active men, but the underclassmen feel sure that they will be able to keep up the good work next year and assure every brother that his visit to the National Convention shall not have been made in vain.

### TEMPLE CHAPTER

By Brother Phillip D. Deuel

It being once more "about that time," Temple Chapter takes its pen in hand and sends greetings to all P A D's.

Much has happened since the last letter from this chapter. The following brothers have become full-fledged members of the California Bar Association: W. W. Brown, R. J. Darter, M. DeL. Fuller, R. L. Hall, C. C. Hildebrand, V. J. McGovern, C. D. Nielsen, G. J. Oschner, H. E. Olney and I. H. Rowell. Whether or not they will also be full-fledged J. D.'s by the time this is published, remains to be seen, but as they are all true P A D material, there would seem to be little doubt.



The election of officers brought about excellent results. Behold the outcome: I. White, Justice; E. Haynes, Vice-Justice; J. C. Ackers, Clerk; C. S. Crittenden, Treasurer, and C. E. MacLeod, Marshal. With such a strong array, Temple Chapter confidently looks forward to one of the brightest years in its history.

It is with true regret that the University of California Law School learned a short time ago that Dean William Carey Jones will retire at the end of the college year. Dean Jones is one of the oldest men, in point of service, now connected with the University. The choice of his successor has not yet been announced, and we are anxiously awaiting the decision.

While we don't find too much time for social events, we occasionally step out en masse. Last month a goodly majority of the brethren enjoyed a theatre party at the San Francisco Orpheum, followed by a waffle feed. And on the seventeenth of this month we had a joint luncheon with the local chapters of Phi Delta Phi and Delta Theta Phi. All the faculty members were present, and a short but delightful musical entertainment was provided by members of the various organizations. These have been our only organized diversions aside from our luncheons on alternate Tuesdays.

The well-known final examinations are now under way. In this annual four-round event the faculty is always conceded a slight edge, but we feel that all the brothers will finally emerge victorious. Then its Ho! for this, that, and the other place of hibernation until next August, when we will return with fresh vigor and new plans for the success of P A D. Many of the fellows will remain at the post during the summer, and the sight of brothers from other chapters will be a welcome one.





TEMPLE CHAPTER, 1922-1923

Standing (Left to Right)—Brothers Tweedt, Pearce, Akers, Nielsen, McGovern, Cline, Acres, Ayer, Lamborn, White, Nichols, Meyer, Stelling, Rowell, MacLeod. Seated—Brothers Bagley, Bryant, Hildebrand, McKenzie, Lackman, Deuel, Fuller, Darter, Brown, Meyer, Haynes, Collins, Buttler, Westphal

### WEBSTER CHAPTER

By Brother Lewis R. Ahner

Just as I felt that I was recovering from writer's cramp and other maladies incidental to a case of "Thesis-itis," Justice Holt informs me that our contribution to the QUARTERLY is "due and owing" immediately, whereupon your history has suffered a relapse.

Thus a hurried attempt to "spill the dope" is as follows:

"Jim" Holt, our Justice, has given us a very creditable administration. Our chapter is now in a far better position than ever before. Three cheers for "Jim."

"Bill" Esch is with us again after approximately four weeks in the hospital suffering from appendicitis. It isn't very often that one gets a month's vacation.

And Bert (Sheik) Peterson, our scribe, is always there with "the minutes of the last meeting." Bert will have to dye his mustache though, if he wants anybody to see it.

"Gene" Jewett, the financier of the chapter, is always on the job with the old gag, "Now,

fellows, there's about "upm steen bucks" outstanding, and you know we have a little smoker coming, etc., etc." If your looking for an "A-1, up-to-the-minute" treasurer, call on us. Day and night service.

"George" Fitzgerald, the marshal, is conspicuous by his absence. What's the matter, "Fitz," got another case before Hon. Judge Schmauch?

Ed. Oldenburger, the real estate "shark," asked Doctor T. how a man could bring his wife along and have a good time. By the way, Ed's married, too.

Frank Wells, senior class president and delegate to the last convention, is out after your measurements, fellows. Order your caps and gowns early and avoid the rush.

Sullivan, editor De Luxe of the Law School annual, thinks he can spring a surprise on us. Not so, Jim, not so. When it comes to publishing the "Brief" the present senior class is Old Man Experience himself. Ask the writer.

Saturday, April 14, 1923, we added Brothers

Kanak, Domke and Maddeck to our rank and file. We welcome them into the fold.

John Sunde, Walt Campbell, Joe Przerski and John Tierney are requested to be present and holler "here" at the next meeting.

McGee and Hobbs are always present and on the job.

Brother Hobbs sure arranged for some "feed" at the last initiation.

Brother Ownbey, "the railroad kid," is still trying to trap your historian's witness on a "duplex marine engine," or some such contrivance. Go to it, C. C., no objections.

Brother Lynn comes from the Buckeye State, where presidents are turned out like Ford cars. I really believe that Lynn is under the impression that one must come from Ohio to be a presidential candidate.

Out of courtesy and propriety, I, of course, place myself last; however, it may readily be seen that I should head the list. Everybody can't have such an honor bestowed upon them as to have a complete set of books named after him. Of course, you've heard of L. R. A., well they named them after me!



JACKSON M. PRENTISS

## ANYWAY, THIS CO-ED KNOWS PSALM

### No. 23

Dr. Trever is my professor: I shall not pass,  
He maketh me to study references, he  
criticiseth my work.

He restoreth by fright; he maketh me to  
recite though my knees shake;

Yet, though I walk through a maze of names  
and dates,

I shall not get there, and many are with me,  
His units and his standings, they worry me,  
He giveth me a test in the presence of my  
classmates;

He useth no mercy; my grief runneth over.  
Surely zeros and failures shall follow me all  
the days of my life, and I shall dwell in  
old Lawrence forever.—*Lawrentian*.

### BANZAI!

Sophisticated Foreign Language Prof.—  
"And the Japanese language is the only one  
that has no cuss words. It is sublime to think  
of a language with no vulgarity!"

Bright Stude—"Then how do they start  
their Fords on a winter morning?"—*The  
Humbug*.

Cleveland Alumni Chapter

Evanston High and Northwestern University.  
Graduated Chicago Law School, 1903,  
LL.B.

Organizer Webster Chapter, 1901, Lamda Ep.  
One of the founders of Phi Alpha Delta at  
South Haven, Mich., July 26, 1903.

Made motion to abolish L. E. and form  
P A D.

Designed pins and pledge pins.

Member of first board of tribunes.

Real estate business Chicago, 1905-1906.

Real estate expert City of Chicago, 1914-16.

Deputy County Attorney, Dawson County,  
Mont., 1917.

Court Examiner, Cuyahoga, Abstract Title  
and Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio, 1917-23.

### DID THE BEST HE COULD!

Co-ed—"I don't think I should get zero in  
this exam."

Prof.—"I know it, but it's the lowest mark  
there is."—*Wampus*.

# Roll of Membership for School Year 1922-1923

In accordance with our Constitution, the following Rolls of Membership of each Chapter for the current year are printed. The other chapters failed to report:

## BENSON CHAPTER

| Class | Full Name                    | Home Address         |
|-------|------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1923  | 1 Lohnoe H. Euler.....       | Topeka, Kan.         |
| 1923  | 2 Barton E. Griffith.....    | Winfield, Kan.       |
| 1923  | 3 Earl H. Hatcher.....       | Hill City, Kan.      |
| 1923  | 4 James L. Morris.....       | Hoyt, Kan.           |
| 1924  | 5 Willard Geiger.....        | Topeka, Kan.         |
| 1924  | 6 Charles G. Dockhorn.....   | Goodland, Kan.       |
| 1924  | 7 Duffie A. Hindman.....     | Stockton, Kan.       |
| 1924  | 8 John C. Hogin.....         | Topeka, Kan.         |
| 1924  | 9 Roy N. McCue.....          | Moscow, Kan.         |
| 1924  | 10 William K. Thompson.....  | Topeka, Kan.         |
| 1925  | 11 J. Frank Bell.....        | Smith Center, Kan.   |
| 1925  | 12 Charles H. Carpenter..... | Berea, Ky.           |
| 1925  | 13 Willis P. Hall.....       | Dallas, Texas        |
| 1925  | 14 Hugh C. Larimer.....      | Topeka, Kan.         |
| 1925  | 15 Howard McCue.....         | Moscow, Kan.         |
| 1926  | 16 Perry T. Pitcher.....     | Topeka, Kan.         |
| 1926  | 17 Hall Smith.....           | Topeka, Kan.         |
| 1926  | 18 Edward Curry.....         | Topeka, Kan.         |
| 1926  | 19 Charles Dubbs.....        | Topeka, Kan.         |
| 1926  | 20 Owen Rathbun.....         | Simpson, Kan.        |
| 1927  | 21 Alexander Hotchkiss.....  | Burlingame, Kan.     |
| 1927  | 22 Rubert Martin.....        | Medicine Lodge, Kan. |
| 1927  | 23 Frank A. Meyers.....      | Oakland, Kan.        |
| 1927  | 24 Everett Steerman.....     | Osbourne, Kan.       |
| 1926  | 25 Herbert Crabb.....        | Topeka, Kan.         |

## BLACKSTONE CHAPTER

|      |                            |                   |
|------|----------------------------|-------------------|
| 1923 | 1 Helmer Brandell.....     | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1923 | 2 U. B. Ewing.....         | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1923 | 3 Thomas J. Finnegan.....  | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1923 | 4 Henry M. Hilton.....     | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1923 | 5 Algot R. Johnson.....    | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1923 | 6 William A. Lankton.....  | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1923 | 7 William N. Leonard.....  | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1923 | 8 Chester E. Lewis.....    | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1923 | 9 Charles I. McCabe.....   | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1923 | 10 Robert F. Munsell.....  | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1923 | 11 Edward T. Parks.....    | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1923 | 12 Albert Sengstock.....   | Des Plaines, Ill. |
| 1923 | 13 Joseph Uhler.....       | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1923 | 14 John H. Van Wormer..... | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1923 | 15 Stephen S. Zidek.....   | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1923 | 16 John P. Zoll.....       | Waukegan, Ill.    |
| 1924 | 17 James Cunnea.....       | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1924 | 18 Robert E. Downs.....    | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1924 | 19 Roy E. Dyckman.....     | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1924 | 20 John R. Hackett.....    | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1924 | 21 James M. Kennedy.....   | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1924 | 22 Samuel McMullan.....    | Riverside, Ill.   |



## BLACKSTONE CHAPTER—(Continued)

| Class |    | Full Name                       | Home Address  |
|-------|----|---------------------------------|---------------|
| 1924  | 23 | Robert M. Meggitt.....          | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1924  | 24 | Edwin J. Petersen.....          | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1924  | 25 | Albert J. Smith.....            | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1924  | 26 | Joseph Gregory Strauss, Jr..... | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1924  | 27 | Roy B. Trelstad.....            | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1924  | 28 | Harold Wallace.....             | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1924  | 29 | Elmer Walsh.....                | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1924  | 30 | John D. Wiese.....              | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1925  | 31 | Fred C. Cushna.....             | Chicago, Ill. |

## BREWER CHAPTER

|      |    |                               |                       |
|------|----|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1923 | 1  | Charles Henry Crim.....       | Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.  |
| 1923 | 2  | Edwin Harris Drew.....        | West Palm Beach, Fla. |
| 1923 | 3  | Parker E. Enwright.....       | DeLand, Fla.          |
| 1923 | 4  | John C. P. Hayes.....         | DeLand, Fla.          |
| 1923 | 5  | Gordon C. Huie.....           | Haines City, Fla.     |
| 1923 | 6  | James Howard Huie.....        | Haines City, Fla.     |
| 1923 | 7  | Rufus Stanley Miller.....     | DeLand, Fla.          |
| 1923 | 8  | H. Reynolds Sampson.....      | Miami, Fla.           |
| 1923 | 9  | John Kavenaugh Treadwell..... | Arcadia, Fla.         |
| 1923 | 10 | Edward Postom White.....      | Miami, Fla.           |
| 1924 | 11 | Floyd Fargo Boyle.....        | Oak Park, Ill.        |
| 1924 | 12 | Robey Freeman Carleton.....   | Detroit, Minn.        |
| 1924 | 13 | Frank Hobson.....             | Jacksonville, Fla.    |

## CALHOUN CHAPTER

|      |    |                               |                       |
|------|----|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1923 | 1  | Anthony Franklyn Arpaia.....  | New Haven, Conn.      |
| 1923 | 2  | James Donald Dinning.....     | Franklin, Ky.         |
| 1923 | 3  | Harry Cooper Mabry.....       | Weatherford, Okla.    |
| 1923 | 4  | Leo Orvine McCabe.....        | Canton, Minn.         |
| 1923 | 5  | Robert Payson Shonkwiler..... | Monticello, Ill.      |
| 1923 | 6  | Bayard Hale Smith.....        | Fort Wayne, Ind.      |
| 1923 | 7  | Norman Gilbert Tenneson.....  | Fargo, N. D.          |
| 1923 | 8  | Curtis Keith Thompson.....    | West Haven, Conn.     |
| 1923 | 9  | Monta Colman Smithson.....    | New Haven, Conn.      |
| 1923 | 10 | Emery Johnson Woodall.....    | Asheville, N. C.      |
| 1924 | 11 | Walter Melvin Andrew.....     | New York City         |
| 1924 | 12 | Ambrose Allen Arnold.....     | Palmerton, Pa.        |
| 1924 | 13 | Jack Beall, Jr.....           | Dallas, Texas         |
| 1924 | 14 | Liston Colford Bertram.....   | Harrisonburg, Va.     |
| 1924 | 15 | Homer Anderson Callaway.....  | Hughes Springs, Texas |
| 1924 | 16 | Wilson Clifford Colvin.....   | Roslindale, Mass.     |
| 1924 | 17 | Richard Joseph Connor.....    | New Haven, Conn.      |
| 1924 | 18 | Douglas Strouse Critz.....    | Salem, Va.            |
| 1924 | 19 | Leo Jerome Dowling.....       | Hartford, Conn.       |
| 1924 | 20 | Warren Anderson Ferguson..... | Xenia, Ohio           |
| 1924 | 21 | Neil Francis Leonard.....     | Worcester, Mass.      |
| 1924 | 22 | John George McGovern.....     | New Haven, Conn.      |
| 1924 | 23 | Bennett Hamer Smith.....      | Billings, Mont.       |
| 1924 | 24 | Herbert Spencer.....          | Hartford, Conn.       |
| 1924 | 25 | Toll Rippey Ware.....         | Topeka, Kan.          |
| 1924 | 26 | Karl Edward Wettengel.....    | Cincinnati, Ohio      |
| 1924 | 27 | Howard Frederick Guthery..... | Marion, Ohio          |
| 1925 | 28 | Jeremiah Lawrence Cadick..... | Grand View, Ind.      |
| 1925 | 29 | William Francis Curtin.....   | New Britain, Conn.    |
| 1925 | 30 | Thomas Kelly Egan.....        | New London, Conn.     |
| 1925 | 31 | Cyril Francis Gaffney.....    | New Britain, Conn.    |

## CALHOUN CHAPTER—(Continued)

| Class |    | Full Name                     | Home Address     |
|-------|----|-------------------------------|------------------|
| 1925  | 32 | Alfred Nicholas Slaggert..... | Saginaw, Mich.   |
| 1925  | 33 | Joseph Edward Talbot.....     | Naugatuck, Conn. |
| 1925  | 34 | Conrad Gerard Voigt.....      | New Haven, Conn. |
| 1925  | 35 | Robert Burnham Watts.....     | Portland, Me.    |
| 1925  | 36 | Burton Henry White.....       | Oconomowoc, Wis. |

## CAMPBELL CHAPTER

|      |    |                            |                      |
|------|----|----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1924 | 1  | Jon C. Clark.....          | Galesburg, Ill.      |
| 1923 | 2  | John E. M. Merrill.....    | Yale, Mich.          |
| 1923 | 3  | Milton J. Sallwasser.....  | La Porte, Ind.       |
| 1923 | 4  | Russell W. Smith.....      | La Porte, Ind.       |
| 1923 | 5  | Wayne Van Osdol.....       | Junction City, Kan.  |
| 1923 | 6  | Franklin B. Hettinger..... | Hutchinson, Kan.     |
| 1923 | 7  | Chalmers L. McGaughey..... | Indianapolis, Ind.   |
| 1923 | 8  | Loren E. Sullivan.....     | Springfield, Ill.    |
| 1923 | 9  | Harold A. Jones.....       | Detroit, Mich.       |
| 1923 | 10 | Ben W. Weir.....           | Weir, Kan.           |
| 1923 | 11 | George F. Heideman.....    | Ann Arbor, Mich.     |
| 1923 | 12 | Earl F. Boxell.....        | Marion, Ind.         |
| 1923 | 13 | George F. Malcolm.....     | Pocahontas, Iowa     |
| 1923 | 14 | Thomas J. Whinery.....     | Grand Rapids, Mich.  |
| 1924 | 15 | Louis A. Nack.....         | Galena, Ill.         |
| 1924 | 16 | J. Carl Martindale.....    | Quincy, Ill.         |
| 1924 | 17 | Jack A. Carrigan.....      | Blair, Neb.          |
| 1924 | 18 | Seth R. Bidwell.....       | Niles, Mich.         |
| 1924 | 19 | Stewart R. Boyer.....      | Monongahela, Pa.     |
| 1924 | 20 | A. Lewis Oswald.....       | Hutchinson, Kan.     |
| 1924 | 21 | Victor H. De Daeke.....    | Detroit, Mich.       |
| 1923 | 22 | Joseph C. Hooper.....      | Ann Arbor, Mich.     |
| 1923 | 23 | Earl W. Dunn.....          | Tecumseh, Mich.      |
| 1924 | 24 | Ben W. Winter.....         | Detroit, Mich.       |
| 1924 | 25 | Cecil McIntosh.....        | Raton, Ariz.         |
| 1925 | 26 | Charles F. Noonan.....     | Watertown, S. D.     |
| 1925 | 27 | Joseph A. Avery.....       | South Bend, Ind.     |
| 1924 | 28 | Ronald M. Ryan.....        | Marshall, Mich.      |
| 1924 | 29 | Robert R. Sharp.....       | Detroit, Mich.       |
| 1924 | 30 | Edward Murane.....         | Casper, Wyo.         |
| 1925 | 31 | Vernon F. Hillery.....     | Los Angeles, Cal.    |
| 1925 | 32 | Thomas J. Lynch.....       | Niagra Falls, N. Y.  |
| 1925 | 33 | Edward C. McCobb.....      | Sarnia, Ont., Canada |
| 1925 | 34 | George Townley.....        | Ann Arbor, Mich.     |
| 1925 | 35 | Philip C. Schneider.....   | Dayton, Ohio         |
| 1925 | 36 | Douglas Dewey.....         | Robinson, Ill.       |
| 1925 | 37 | Richard Burchell.....      | Erie, Ill.           |
| 1925 | 38 | James K. Brooker.....      | Cass City, Mich.     |
| 1925 | 39 | Ray J. Roth.....           | Wilmette, Ill.       |
| 1924 | 40 | West H. Gallogly.....      | Detroit, Mich.       |

## CHASE CHAPTER

|      |   |                       |                  |
|------|---|-----------------------|------------------|
| 1923 | 1 | Myron Barbour.....    | Cincinnati, Ohio |
| 1923 | 2 | Augustus Beall.....   | Cincinnati, Ohio |
| 1923 | 3 | John Confer.....      | Hamilton, Ohio   |
| 1923 | 4 | W. Donald Hall.....   | Cincinnati, Ohio |
| 1923 | 5 | George Houston.....   | Cincinnati, Ohio |
| 1923 | 6 | Charters Maple.....   | Lebanon, Ohio    |
| 1923 | 7 | George Metzger.....   | Cleves, Ohio     |
| 1923 | 8 | J. Dewey Shields..... | Cincinnati, Ohio |

## PHI ALPHA DELTA QUARTERLY

## CHASE CHAPTER—(Continued)

| Class |    | Full Name             | Home Address       |
|-------|----|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 1923  | 9  | Robert Thayer         | Cincinnati, Ohio   |
| 1923  | 10 | Joseph Williams       | Cincinnati, Ohio   |
| 1923  | 11 | Vern Wilson           | Norwood, Ohio      |
| 1923  | 12 | Edmund Wood           | Cincinnati, Ohio   |
| 1924  | 13 | Thomas Brandon        | Lebanon, Ohio      |
| 1924  | 14 | Joseph Cetzok         | Covington, Ky.     |
| 1924  | 15 | Chase Davies          | Cincinnati, Ohio   |
| 1924  | 16 | Robert Hopkins        | Cincinnati, Ohio   |
| 1924  | 17 | Edward L. Meyer       | Hartwell, Ohio     |
| 1924  | 18 | Yellmer Morgenthaller | Hamilton, Ohio     |
| 1924  | 19 | Harold Nichols        | Batavia, Ohio      |
| 1924  | 20 | James G. Nippert      | Cincinnati, Ohio   |
| 1924  | 21 | Carl W. Rich          | Cincinnati, Ohio   |
| 1924  | 22 | David L. Strickland   | Norwood, Ohio      |
| 1925  | 23 | H. Lynn Barber        | Cincinnati, Ohio   |
| 1925  | 24 | James M. DeCamp       | Cincinnati, Ohio   |
| 1925  | 25 | Rodes K. Myers        | Bowling Green, Ky. |
| 1925  | 26 | Truman E. Herron      | Cincinnati, Ohio   |

## CLAY CHAPTER

|      |    |                    |                     |
|------|----|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1923 | 1  | Leonard C. Fielder | Palmer, Ky.         |
| 1923 | 2  | J. L. Hays         | Whitesburg, Ky.     |
| 1923 | 3  | William W. Kirtkey | Island, Ky.         |
| 1923 | 4  | Carl P. Lipe       | Vance, Miss.        |
| 1923 | 5  | Calvin Lisman      | Dixon, Ky.          |
| 1923 | 6  | J. Blaine Nickell  | Lexington, Ky.      |
| 1923 | 7  | Wilbur C. Pickett  | Wilmore, Ky.        |
| 1923 | 8  | T. Elbert Sparks   | Greenville, Ky.     |
| 1924 | 9  | Marshall Barnes    | Beaver Dam, Ky.     |
| 1924 | 10 | John Gregory Bruce | Straight Creek, Ky. |
| 1924 | 11 | J. Sidney Caudel   | Frenchburg, Ky.     |
| 1924 | 12 | Sidney B. Neal     | Taylorsville, Ky.   |
| 1924 | 13 | Henry B. McEuen    | Calhoun, Ky.        |
| 1924 | 14 | L. F. Metzger      | Lexington, Ky.      |
| 1924 | 15 | Roy M. Moreland    | Butler, Ky.         |
| 1924 | 16 | C. M. Clay Porter  | Shepherdsville, Ky. |
| 1924 | 17 | Philip T. Powell   | Lexington, Ky.      |
| 1924 | 18 | Stephen H. Rice    | Sadieville, Ky.     |
| 1924 | 19 | N. B. Rogers       | Wickliffe, Ky.      |

## CORLISS CHAPTER

|      |    |                           |                         |
|------|----|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1923 | 1  | Oscar Benedict Benson     | Upham, N. D.            |
| 1923 | 2  | Milton Keener Higgins     | Arnegard, N. D.         |
| 1923 | 3  | Eli Algeron Weston        | Valley City, N. D.      |
| 1924 | 4  | Gustof A. Lindell         | Washburn, N. D.         |
| 1924 | 5  | William Henry Freeman     | Verona, N. D.           |
| 1924 | 6  | Henry Albion Nelson       | Oakes, N. D.            |
| 1924 | 7  | Aaron Turbin Jahr         | Bengough, Sask., Canada |
| 1925 | 8  | Alton Frederick Junge     | Linton, N. D.           |
| 1925 | 9  | Leonard Emerson Blaisdell | Minot, N. D.            |
| 1925 | 10 | Richard Simpson Watson    | Mankato, Minn.          |

## DUNBAR CHAPTER

|      |   |                   |                |
|------|---|-------------------|----------------|
| 1923 | 1 | Burton J. Wheelon | Seattle, Wash. |
| 1923 | 2 | Newman H. Clark   | Seattle, Wash. |
| 1923 | 3 | LeRoy De Grief    | Seattle, Wash. |
| 1923 | 4 | Kline Hillman     | Seattle, Wash. |



## DUNBAR CHAPTER—(Continued)

| Class |    | Full Name         | Home Address   |
|-------|----|-------------------|----------------|
| 1923  | 5  | Herbert S. Little | Seattle, Wash. |
| 1923  | 6  | Duane T. Shinn    | Seattle, Wash. |
| 1923  | 7  | Newton D. McCoy   | Seattle, Wash. |
| 1922  | 8  | Fred S. Boynton   | Seattle, Wash. |
| 1922  | 9  | Blaine Brockman   | Seattle, Wash. |
| 1922  | 10 | Abbott C. Lindsey | Seattle, Wash. |
| 1922  | 11 | Fred S. Merritt   | Seattle, Wash. |
| 1922  | 12 | Joseph Nievinski  | Seattle, Wash. |
| 1922  | 13 | Bartlett Rummel   | Tacoma, Wash.  |
| 1922  | 14 | Orrin Vining      | Seattle, Wash. |

## JOHN HAY CHAPTER

|      |    |                       |                      |
|------|----|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1923 | 1  | Stanton Addams        | East Cleveland, Ohio |
| 1923 | 2  | Thomas A. Burke       | Cleveland, Ohio      |
| 1923 | 3  | Ovid L. Dally         | West Mansfield, Ohio |
| 1923 | 4  | Eldon D. Lewis        | Cleveland, Ohio      |
| 1923 | 5  | Karl A. Meishner      | Akron, Ohio          |
| 1923 | 6  | John O. Rees          | Cleveland, Ohio      |
| 1923 | 7  | James V. Suhr         | Norwalk, Ohio        |
| 1923 | 8  | George E. Taylor      | Toledo, Ohio         |
| 1923 | 9  | Erling C. Thellar     | Cleveland, Ohio      |
| 1923 | 10 | Wayne M. Trostle      | Pandora, Ohio        |
| 1923 | 11 | Paul H. Torbet        | Dillonvale, Ohio     |
| 1924 | 12 | Edward T. Butler, Jr. | Cleveland, Ohio      |
| 1924 | 13 | James A. Butler       | Cleveland, Ohio      |
| 1924 | 14 | Edward T. Carney      | Cleveland, Ohio      |
| 1924 | 15 | John S. Connors       | Youngstown, Ohio     |
| 1924 | 16 | Leo J. Hahn           | Toledo, Ohio         |
| 1924 | 17 | Dennis F. Hoynes      | Cleveland, Ohio      |
| 1924 | 18 | Kosciusko K. Kitchen  | Logan, Ohio          |
| 1924 | 19 | William J. McDermott  | Cleveland, Ohio      |
| 1924 | 20 | Craig R. Starn        | Canton, Ohio         |
| 1925 | 21 | Merritt H. Davis      | Brockwayville, Pa.   |
| 1925 | 22 | Clarence H. Dray      | Lakewood, Ohio       |
| 1925 | 23 | John B. Gunn          | Cleveland, Ohio      |
| 1925 | 24 | Russell T. Jones      | Niles, Ohio          |
| 1925 | 25 | Willard H. Kehres     | Shaker Heights, Ohio |
| 1925 | 26 | Eugene A. McCabe      | Cleveland, Ohio      |
| 1925 | 27 | Paul F. Reynolds      | Lakewood, Ohio       |

## HUGHES CHAPTER

|      |    |                     |              |
|------|----|---------------------|--------------|
| 1923 | 1  | Ralph J. Cummings   | Denver, Col. |
| 1923 | 2  | Jocelyn B. Manby    | Denver, Col. |
| 1923 | 3  | Thomas J. Morrissey | Denver, Col. |
| 1923 | 4  | Wallace D. Nelson   | Denver, Col. |
| 1923 | 5  | Clair I. Scribner   | Denver, Col. |
| 1923 | 6  | Howard F. Wilson    | Denver, Col. |
| 1924 | 7  | George O. Bakke     | Denver, Col. |
| 1924 | 8  | William C. Edgar    | Denver, Col. |
| 1924 | 9  | Richard K. Gandy    | Denver, Col. |
| 1924 | 10 | L. Dick Golden      | Denver, Col. |
| 1924 | 11 | Arthur W. Ingham    | Denver, Col. |
| 1924 | 12 | William B. Jackson  | Denver, Col. |
| 1924 | 13 | Ivan C. Jeffress    | Denver, Col. |
| 1924 | 14 | Warren L. Jones     | Denver, Col. |
| 1924 | 15 | M. M. Marshall      | Denver, Col. |
| 1924 | 16 | H. A. McPherson     | Denver, Col. |

## PHI ALPHA DELTA QUARTERLY

## HUGHES CHAPTER—(Continued)

| Class |    | Full Name           | Home Address |
|-------|----|---------------------|--------------|
| 1924  | 17 | Ralph W. Riffenberg | Denver, Col. |
| 1924  | 18 | Charles Stritch     | Denver, Col. |
| 1924  | 19 | James R. Taggart    | Denver, Col. |
| 1924  | 20 | Charles M. White    | Denver, Col. |
| 1924  | 21 | Richard T. Wilson   | Denver, Col. |
| 1925  | 22 | Robert G. Baker     | Denver, Col. |
| 1925  | 23 | J. W. Bartlett      | Denver, Col. |
| 1925  | 24 | Frank W. Hotchkiss  | Denver, Col. |
| 1925  | 25 | Karl E. James       | Denver, Col. |
| 1925  | 26 | James A. Morris     | Denver, Col. |
| 1925  | 27 | Robert W. Sanderson | Denver, Col. |
| 1925  | 28 | Shepherd R. Walls   | Denver, Col. |

## JOHN JAY CHAPTER

|      |    |                         |                      |
|------|----|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1922 | 1  | Ashby E. Bladen         | Alexandria, Va.      |
| 1922 | 2  | William T. French       | Washington, D. C.    |
| 1922 | 3  | Benjamin Jenkins        | Springfield, Ill.    |
| 1922 | 4  | Boland B. Turner        | Little Rock, Ark.    |
| 1923 | 5  | Robert N. Anderson      | Washington, D. C.    |
| 1923 | 6  | William E. Barkman      | Washington, D. C.    |
| 1923 | 7  | Philip E. Barnard       | Washington, D. C.    |
| 1923 | 8  | Bernard F. Burdick      | Double Springs, Ala. |
| 1923 | 9  | Washington I. Cleveland | Kensington, Md.      |
| 1923 | 10 | Jonathan C. Gibson      | Culpepper, Va.       |
| 1923 | 11 | John G. Harlan          | Pittsburgh, Pa.      |
| 1923 | 12 | James C. Hatcher        | Birmingham, Ala.     |
| 1923 | 13 | Joseph W. Hazell        | Washington, D. C.    |
| 1923 | 14 | Joseph A. Jordan        | Atlanta, Ga.         |
| 1923 | 15 | Alexander A. La Fleur   | Portland, Me.        |
| 1923 | 16 | Walter T. McCarthy      | Cherrydale, Va.      |
| 1923 | 17 | Heath A. Melton         | Gaylocks, Va.        |
| 1923 | 18 | Lester R. Moore         | Philadelphia, Pa.    |
| 1923 | 19 | Eustice Myers           | Henderson, Texas     |
| 1923 | 20 | Frank H. Myers          | Washington, D. C.    |
| 1923 | 21 | Blake E. Nicholson      | Parsons, W. Va.      |
| 1923 | 22 | Kenneth N. Parkinson    | Blackfoot, Idaho     |
| 1923 | 23 | Ferry B. Potter         | Troutville, Va.      |
| 1923 | 24 | James V. Ptak           | Fayetteville, Ark.   |
| 1923 | 25 | Albert F. Robinson      | Washington, D. C.    |
| 1923 | 26 | Nichol M. Sandoe        | Washington, D. C.    |
| 1923 | 27 | Harvey W. Schmidt       | Marshall, Texas      |
| 1923 | 28 | Daniel H. Wheeler       | Spenser, Mass.       |
| 1924 | 29 | Robert D. Armstrong     | Indianapolis, Ind.   |
| 1924 | 30 | Parley P. Eccles        | Salt Lake City, Utah |
| 1924 | 31 | William G. Hamilton     | Fort Smith, Ark.     |
| 1924 | 32 | Moultrie Hitt           | Washington, D. C.    |
| 1924 | 33 | Russell C. Long         | Jonestown, Pa.       |
| 1924 | 34 | Charles B. McInis       | Repton, Ala.         |
| 1924 | 35 | William A. Paisley      |                      |
| 1924 | 36 | Charles Pickett         | Portsmouth, Va.      |
| 1924 | 37 | William E. Reese        | Robson, W. Va.       |
| 1924 | 38 | Marion B. Rhodes        | Potosie, Mo.         |
| 1924 | 39 | Charles E. St. John     | Bristol, Tenn.       |
| 1924 | 40 | Verne P. Simmons        | Grant, Mo.           |
| 1924 | 41 | James E. Stevens        | Marion, Ind.         |
| 1924 | 42 | James E. Stuart         | Emery, Va.           |

## LAWSON CHAPTER

| Class | Full Name                       | Home Address        |
|-------|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1924  | 1 Amos H. Avery.....            | Troy, Mo.           |
| 1925  | 2 Ralph Alexander .....         | Clinton, Mo.        |
| 1925  | 3 A. Carl Bagby.....            | Malden, Mo.         |
| 1925  | 4 James Campbell .....          | Kansas City, Mo.    |
| 1924  | 5 L. M. Crouch, Jr.....         | Harrison, Mo.       |
| 1924  | 6 Richmond C. Coburn.....       | Chillicothe, Mo.    |
| 1924  | 7 Leland S. Davidson.....       | Grant City, Mo.     |
| 1923  | 8 Edward F. Doyle.....          | Marceline, Mo.      |
| 1924  | 9 Glenn D. Evans.....           | Macon, Mo.          |
| 1925  | 10 John L. Graves.....          | Jefferson City, Mo. |
| 1923  | 11 Elmer E. Hall.....           | Weston, Mo.         |
| 1924  | 12 Thomas J. Layson.....        | Trenton, Mo.        |
| 1924  | 13 James H. Linten.....         | Joplin, Mo.         |
| 1924  | 14 John F. McVey.....           | Illmo, Mo.          |
| 1924  | 15 William Francis Murrell..... | Kirksville, Mo.     |
| 1924  | 16 Thomas V. Proctor.....       | Monroe City, Mo.    |
| 1924  | 17 Cornelius Roach, Jr.....     | Kansas City, Mo.    |
| 1924  | 18 John M. Smallwood.....       | Russelville, Ark.   |
| 1925  | 19 Frederick L. Welton.....     | Centralia, Ill.     |
| 1923  | 20 Richard M. White.....        | South Bend, Ind.    |
| 1925  | 21 Carl Wilkins .....           | Kennett, Mo.        |

## LIVINGSTON CHAPTER

|      |                                 |                      |
|------|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1923 | 1 Henry Joseph Bogatko.....     | Elizabeth, N. J.     |
| 1924 | 2 Stanton Willetts Allison..... | New York City        |
| 1924 | 3 Curt von Boetticher, Jr.....  | New York City        |
| 1924 | 4 Rudyard Kipling Briney.....   | Bloomfield, Mo.      |
| 1924 | 5 Frank Reginald Bruce.....     | New York City        |
| 1924 | 6 Walter Ross Burton.....       | Cookeville, Tenn.    |
| 1924 | 7 Vell Burrows Chamberlin.....  | Franklin, N. Y.      |
| 1924 | 8 Eugene Vincent Clarke.....    | Brooklyn, N. Y.      |
| 1924 | 9 Morrell Stuart Lockhart.....  | New York City        |
| 1924 | 10 J. Forrest McCutcheon.....   | Dallas, Texas        |
| 1924 | 11 Telford Bernard Orbison..... | Indianapolis, Ind.   |
| 1924 | 12 John Bunyan Rucker.....      | Richmond, Va.        |
| 1925 | 13 Marland Gale .....           | Rochester, N. Y.     |
| 1925 | 14 James Cornelius Goggin.....  | New York City        |
| 1925 | 15 Leon L. Hanel.....           | Williamsville, N. Y. |
| 1925 | 16 Joseph Benedict Kenny.....   | Hoboken, N. J.       |
| 1925 | 17 Hobart Lewis Morris.....     | Utica, N. Y.         |
| 1925 | 18 Charles Henry Paradise.....  | New York City        |
| 1925 | 19 Carrol Meter Shanks.....     | New York City        |
| 1925 | 20 Siebert Wenerd .....         | Philadelphia, Pa.    |

## MAGRUDER CHAPTER

|      |                               |                   |
|------|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1923 | 1 Clyde R. Bankson.....       | Mound City, Ill.  |
| 1923 | 2 Marshall H. Edwards.....    | Jerseyville, Ill. |
| 1923 | 3 Robert H. Gilson.....       | Blue Island, Ill. |
| 1923 | 4 Carus S. Icenogle.....      | Mattoon, Ill.     |
| 1923 | 5 Arthur J. Kinnane.....      | Champaign, Ill.   |
| 1923 | 6 Thomas H. Marshall.....     | Champaign, Ill.   |
| 1923 | 7 John R. Snively.....        | Lanark, Ill.      |
| 1923 | 8 John N. Zimmerman.....      | Effingham, Ill.   |
| 1924 | 9 Robert A. Barnes.....       | Washburn, Ill.    |
| 1924 | 10 Linwood L. Brickhouse..... | Little Rock, Ark. |
| 1924 | 11 Morris D. Durham.....      | Urbana, Ill.      |
| 1924 | 12 James D. Gibson.....       | Muskogee, Okla.   |



## MAGRUDER CHAPTER—(Continued)

| Class | Full Name                   | Home Address      |
|-------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| 1924  | 13 John T. Gibson.....      |                   |
| 1924  | 14 Drue A. Green.....       | Parkersburg, Ill. |
| 1924  | 15 Charles H. Kinnane.....  | Champaign, Ill.   |
| 1924  | 16 Glenn Paxton.....        | Golden, Ill.      |
| 1924  | 17 Clarence T. Smith.....   | Urbana, Ill.      |
| 1924  | 18 Carl A. Swenson.....     | Rockford, Ill.    |
| 1924  | 19 Fred Mercer.....         | Vermont, Ill.     |
| 1924  | 20 Maurice L. Cone.....     | Sheridan, Wyo.    |
| 1924  | 21 William H. Sanson.....   | Atoka, Okla.      |
| 1924  | 22 Everett Lewis.....       | Christopher, Ill. |
| 1924  | 23 Paul W. Brosman.....     | Albion, Ill.      |
| 1925  | 24 Cushman B. Bissell.....  | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1925  | 25 Wilton A. Carr.....      | Greenup, Ill.     |
| 1925  | 26 Horace J. Francis.....   | Fort Wayne, Ind.  |
| 1925  | 27 Lovell W. George.....    | Olney, Ill.       |
| 1925  | 28 Samuel J. Holderman..... | Morris, Ill.      |
| 1925  | 29 John P. Humphreys.....   | Chicago, Ill.     |
| 1925  | 30 Nobel E. Hutson.....     | Urbana, Ill.      |
| 1925  | 31 Duane L. Martin.....     | Quincy, Ill.      |
| 1925  | 32 William P. Rogers.....   | Bloomington, Ill. |
| 1924  | 33 Henry K. Vreeland.....   | Champaign, Ill.   |

## MARSHALL CHAPTER

|      |                                  |                     |
|------|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1923 | 1 Joseph Chandler Burton.....    | Calera, Ala.        |
| 1923 | 2 Horace Dawson.....             | Knoxville, Tenn.    |
| 1923 | 3 Fred W. Gee.....               | Lawrenceville, Ill. |
| 1923 | 4 Etyl Riley Guthrie.....        | Ava, Mo.            |
| 1923 | 5 Ernest Kelly James.....        | Maple Hill, N. C.   |
| 1923 | 6 Leslie F. Kimmell.....         | Cathage, Ill.       |
| 1923 | 7 Hubert Oscar Robertson.....    | Decatur, Ill.       |
| 1924 | 8 John Potts Barnes.....         | Montgomery, Ala.    |
| 1924 | 9 John Ridgway Boden.....        | Osceola, Ill.       |
| 1924 | 10 Walker Collins.....           | Triplett, Mo.       |
| 1924 | 11 W. A. Giffen.....             | Rockford, Ill.      |
| 1924 | 12 Daniel J. Haas, Jr.....       | Dubuque, Iowa       |
| 1924 | 13 John Austin Hall.....         | Amsterdam, Mo.      |
| 1924 | 14 Harold Avery Hodges.....      | Pleasantville, Iowa |
| 1924 | 15 Milton Tilmon Hunt.....       | Warsaw, Ill.        |
| 1924 | 16 Martin Hayes Kennedy.....     | Joliet, Ill.        |
| 1924 | 17 Frank Leslie Mechem.....      | Centerville, Iowa   |
| 1924 | 18 Paul H. Moore.....            | Raymond, Ill.       |
| 1924 | 19 Cormin Denison Querrey.....   | Decatur, Ill.       |
| 1924 | 20 John Ralph Stewart.....       | Leon, Iowa          |
| 1924 | 21 Lowell Curtis Wadmond.....    | Racine, Wis.        |
| 1925 | 22 David Bloodgood.....          | Milwaukee, Wis.     |
| 1925 | 23 Francis Bloodgood.....        | Milwaukee, Wis.     |
| 1925 | 24 Edgar C. Hamilton.....        | Sigourney, Iowa     |
| 1925 | 25 Victor Hugo Hoefer.....       | Inman, Kan.         |
| 1925 | 26 Charles J. Merrian.....       | Chicago, Ill.       |
| 1925 | 27 South Metzger.....            | Salem, Ohio         |
| 1925 | 28 R. W. Morgan.....             | Sawyer, Ky.         |
| 1925 | 29 Edwin Van Scoy Proudfoot..... | Indianola, Iowa     |
| 1925 | 30 Willard C. Smith.....         | DeKalb, Ill.        |
| 1925 | 31 R. Corwin Stevenson.....      | Delaware, Ohio      |
| 1925 | 32 David Tallant.....            | Grove City, Pa.     |

## McREYNOLDS CHAPTER

| Class | Full Name                      | Home Address      |
|-------|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1923  | 1 Jesse A. Miller.....         | Memphis, Tenn.    |
| 1923  | 2 Frank A. McCleneghan.....    | Knoxville, Tenn.  |
| 1923  | 3 B. Frank Pattan.....         | Knoxville, Tenn.  |
| 1924  | 4 Howard H. Baker.....         | Knoxville, Tenn.  |
| 1924  | 5 Robert Hoath LaFollette..... | LaFollette, Tenn. |
| 1924  | 6 Albert F. Officers.....      | Livingston, Tenn. |
| 1925  | 7 Lawrence F. Burke.....       | Memphis, Tenn.    |
| 1925  | 8 Charles E. Somerville.....   | Mason, Tenn.      |
| 1925  | 9 George R. Bailey.....        | Knoxville, Tenn.  |
| 1925  | 10 Paul J. Pierce.....         | Bulls Gap, Tenn.  |
| 1924  | 11 John W. Sanford.....        | Ripley, Tenn.     |

## McKINLEY CHAPTER

|      |                             |                   |
|------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| 1923 | 1 Arthur L. Rowe.....       | Coalton, Ohio     |
| 1923 | 2 Robert C. Parker.....     | Columbus, Ohio    |
| 1923 | 3 M. H. Austin.....         | Columbus, Ohio    |
| 1923 | 4 R. E. Weaver.....         | Sugar Creek, Ohio |
| 1924 | 5 Louis D. Bannon.....      | Portsmouth, Ohio  |
| 1924 | 6 M. H. Conrad.....         | East Sparta, Ohio |
| 1924 | 7 H. R. Butler.....         | Greenfield, Ohio  |
| 1924 | 8 Peter P. Catri.....       | Huron, Ohio       |
| 1924 | 9 George L. Dixon.....      | Coal Run, Ohio    |
| 1924 | 10 Chester P. Fitch.....    | Portsmouth, Ohio  |
| 1924 | 11 D. T. G. Lum.....        | Columbus, Ohio    |
| 1924 | 12 Raymond J. McKibbin..... | Youngstown, Ohio  |
| 1924 | 13 Joseph V. Ralston.....   | Columbus, Ohio    |
| 1924 | 14 Lewis A. Seikel.....     | Dover, Ohio       |
| 1924 | 15 C. Russell Younger.....  | Celina, Ohio      |

## MITCHELL CHAPTER

|      |                              |                     |
|------|------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1923 | 1 John W. Ahler.....         | Duluth, Minn.       |
| 1923 | 2 John H. Hougen.....        | Fisher, Minn.       |
| 1923 | 3 Allen V. Junkin.....       | Kellog, Minn.       |
| 1923 | 4 Guy E. McCune.....         | Benson, Minn.       |
| 1923 | 5 Perry R. Moore.....        | Minneapolis, Minn.  |
| 1923 | 6 Thomas B. Mouer.....       | Minneapolis, Minn.  |
| 1923 | 7 Ervin P. Van Buren.....    | Minneapolis, Minn.  |
| 1924 | 8 Milton I. Holst.....       | Red Wing, Minn.     |
| 1924 | 9 Alvin R. Johanson.....     | Wheaton, Minn.      |
| 1924 | 10 Robert G. Manly.....      | New Rockford, N. D. |
| 1924 | 11 Phillip H. Snodgrass..... | Minneapolis, Minn.  |
| 1924 | 12 Thomas M. McCabe.....     | Baker, Minn.        |
| 1924 | 13 Leonard O. Langer.....    | Sanborn, N. D.      |
| 1924 | 14 Arthur M. Clure.....      | Sanborn, N. D.      |
| 1924 | 15 James L. Hitland.....     | Ada, Minn.          |
| 1925 | 16 Edward N. Notestein.....  | Youngstown, Ohio    |
| 1925 | 17 Hugh H. MacDonald.....    | Billings, Mont.     |
| 1925 | 18 Douglas P. Hunt.....      | Litchfield, Minn.   |
| 1925 | 19 John B. Arnold, Jr.....   | Duluth, Minn.       |

## REESE CHAPTER

|      |                           |                        |
|------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1923 | 1 Carl M. Adams.....      | Sidney, Iowa           |
| 1923 | 2 Clarence S. Beck.....   | Hot Springs, S. D.     |
| 1923 | 3 Edwin D. Beech.....     | Meadow Grove, Neb.     |
| 1923 | 4 Paul A. Bentz.....      | Fairfield, Neb.        |
| 1923 | 5 Harold M. Biskford..... | Lincoln, Neb.          |
| 1923 | 6 J. Josephus Brown.....  | Auburn, Neb.           |
| 1923 | 7 Vance A. Doty.....      | Colorado Springs, Neb. |
| 1923 | 8 Lawrence Durisch.....   | Lincoln, Neb.          |

## REESE CHAPTER—(Continued)

| Class | Full Name                     | Home Address           |
|-------|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1923  | 9 Dean Eastman .....          | Hot Springs, S. D.     |
| 1923  | 10 Winfield M. Elmen .....    | Lincoln, Neb.          |
| 1923  | 11 Edward T. Gardner .....    | Lincoln, Neb.          |
| 1923  | 12 R. Bryan Genoways .....    | Aurora, Neb.           |
| 1923  | 13 Henry Lyle Giescker .....  | Lincoln, Neb.          |
| 1923  | 14 Ellis Green .....          | Atlanta, Ga.           |
| 1923  | 15 Leon B. Jacobson .....     | Gordon, Neb.           |
| 1923  | 16 Reuben R. Johnson .....    | Egan, S. D.            |
| 1923  | 17 Thomas H. Luby .....       | Giltner, Neb.          |
| 1923  | 18 Fred McFarland .....       | York, Neb.             |
| 1923  | 19 Richard W. Miller .....    | Columbus, Neb.         |
| 1923  | 20 Oliver J. Northrup .....   | New Raymer, Col.       |
| 1923  | 21 William B. Quigley .....   | Valentine, Neb.        |
| 1923  | 22 Rolla C. Van Kirk .....    | Neligh, Neb.           |
| 1923  | 23 Cecil Strimple .....       | Omaha, Neb.            |
| 1924  | 24 Wilbur S. Aten .....       | Holdredge, Neb.        |
| 1924  | 25 Floyd E. Chapman .....     | Fleming, Col.          |
| 1924  | 26 Charles Dafoe .....        | Tecumseh, Neb.         |
| 1924  | 27 Wharton T. Funk .....      | Funk, Neb.             |
| 1924  | 28 George B. Cross .....      | Wisner, Neb.           |
| 1924  | 29 Clifford M. Hicks .....    | Lincoln, Neb.          |
| 1924  | 30 Paul C. Holmberg .....     | Ashland, Neb.          |
| 1924  | 31 Carl H. Jewell .....       | University Place, Neb. |
| 1924  | 32 Ira J. McDonald .....      | Craig, Neb.            |
| 1924  | 33 Graydon L. Nichols .....   | Chadron, Neb.          |
| 1924  | 34 Albert Pike .....          | Hebron, Neb.           |
| 1924  | 35 Hugo F. Srb .....          | Dodge, Neb.            |
| 1924  | 36 Theodore Uhler .....       | Verdigree, Neb.        |
| 1924  | 37 Phil Wellman .....         | Omaha, Neb.            |
| 1924  | 38 G. Gynn Hagenbuch .....    | Lincoln, Neb.          |
| 1925  | 39 Thomas J. Clark .....      | Lincoln, Neb.          |
| 1925  | 40 David O. Mathews .....     | Blair, Neb.            |
| 1925  | 41 Raymond P. Medlin .....    | Omaha, Neb.            |
| 1925  | 42 William W. Norton .....    | Polk, Neb.             |
| 1925  | 43 Robert H. Rasgorshek ..... | Omaha, Neb.            |
| 1925  | 44 Harold Homer Schaaf .....  | David City, Neb.       |
| 1925  | 45 Everett R. Scherich .....  | Inland, Neb.           |
| 1925  | 46 David Freas Simmons .....  | Beaver City, Neb.      |

## ROSS CHAPTER

|      |                             |                   |
|------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| 1923 | 1 Russell Barker .....      | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| 1923 | 2 Warner Praul .....        | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| 1923 | 3 George Dennison .....     | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| 1923 | 4 Vernon Hamilton .....     | Claremont, Cal.   |
| 1923 | 5 Leslie Tarr .....         | Glendale, Cal.    |
| 1923 | 6 Jarvis Quail .....        |                   |
| 1923 | 7 Joseph Duff .....         | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| 1924 | 8 Clyde C. Triplett .....   | Hawthorne, Cal.   |
| 1924 | 9 Thomas Calhoun .....      | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| 1924 | 10 P. F. McManus .....      | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| 1924 | 11 B. H. Sheldon .....      | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| 1925 | 12 Harry C. Smith .....     | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| 1925 | 13 Herbert Powell .....     | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| 1925 | 14 Irwin Camp .....         | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| 1925 | 15 John Holler .....        | Twin Falls, Idaho |
| 1925 | 16 Chester Wise .....       | Twin Falls, Idaho |
| 1925 | 17 Maurice McLaughlin ..... | Los Angeles, Cal. |
| 1925 | 18 Donald Devin .....       | Los Angeles, Cal. |



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| Class | Full Name                | Home Address    |
|-------|--------------------------|-----------------|
| 1923  | 1 John Beatty            | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1923  | 2 William D. Boone       | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1923  | 3 Maurice Garvey         | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1923  | 4 H. Ward Heidenrich     | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1923  | 5 Eric W. Lademan        | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1923  | 6 Robert B. Madden       | La Grange, Ill. |
| 1923  | 7 Justin T. McCarthy     | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1923  | 8 Vincent H. O'Connor    | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1923  | 9 Harold F. Scovil       | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1923  | 10 Frederick R. Stout    | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1923  | 11 Dominic H. Valens     | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1924  | 12 Patrick J. Allman     | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1924  | 13 Walter P. Chambers    | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1924  | 14 Anthony C. Cremerius  | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1924  | 15 Wilbert M. Foley      | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1924  | 16 Leo N. McGlinn        | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1924  | 17 William E. O'Connor   | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1924  | 18 Kieran P. O'Gallagher | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1924  | 19 Thomas R. Riley       | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1924  | 20 Edwin J. Spiro        | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1924  | 21 Jesse E. Vandivere    | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1924  | 22 Albert C. Boehm       | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1924  | 23 John M. Connery       | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1924  | 24 Thomas A. Doran       | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1924  | 25 Francis A. Marelli    | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1925  | 26 J. Paul Ardesser      | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1925  | 27 Frank J. Conroy       | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1925  | 28 Edward J. Cremerius   | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1925  | 29 Carl R. Hickey        | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1925  | 30 Howard F. Sammon      | Chicago, Ill.   |
| 1925  | 31 Adolph E. Weltner     | Chicago, Ill.   |

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|      |                         |               |
|------|-------------------------|---------------|
| 1923 | 1 Lewis R. Ahner        | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1923 | 2 Walter S. Campbell    | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1923 | 3 William W. Esch       | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1923 | 4 James C. Holt         | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1923 | 5 Eugene F. Jewett      | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1923 | 6 Edward H. Oldenberger | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1923 | 7 C. C. Ownbey          | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1923 | 8 Berthel W. Peterson   | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1923 | 9 Frank C. Wells        | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1924 | 10 George F. Fitzgerald | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1923 | 11 A. D. Lynn           | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1924 | 12 James P. McGee       | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1924 | 13 James L. Sullivan    | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1924 | 14 John L. Sunde        | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1925 | 15 David R. Domke       | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1925 | 16 Joseph C. Kanak      | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1925 | 17 Fred S. Hobbs        | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1925 | 18 H. G. Maddock        | Kenosha, Wis. |
| 1925 | 19 Clarence Majewski    | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1925 | 20 Edward J. Nevaril    | Chicago, Ill. |
| 1925 | 21 Joseph Prezorski     | Chicago, Ill. |

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