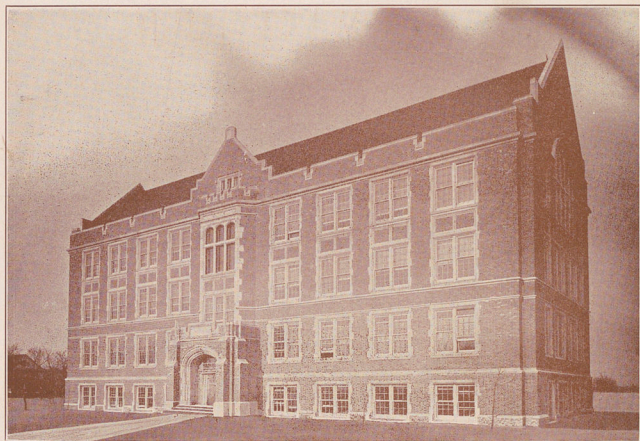


The Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly

APRIL 1924



THE NEW LAW SCHOOL BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Announcement.

The L. G. BALFOUR CO.,

Attleboro, Massachusetts,

are now

the sole official

—Jewelers—

of

PHI ALPHA DELTA.

The Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly

Official Organ of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, a Fraternity of Law Students in American Law Schools

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H. W. Humble, *Editor* 301 Eagle Bldg., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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LIST OF CHAPTERS

BENSON	Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas.
BENTON	Kansas City School of Law, Kansas City, Mo.
BLACKSTONE	Chicago Kent College of Law, Chicago.
BREWER	Stetson University, De Land, Fla.
CALHOUN.....	Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
CAMPBELL	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
CAPEN	Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.
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McKINLEY	Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
McREYNOLDS	University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
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MITCHELL	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
MORGAN	University of Alabama, University, Ala.
RAPALLO	New York University, New York City.
REESE	University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
ROSS	University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.
RUFFIN	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
RYAN	University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
STAPLES	Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
STORY	De Paul University, Chicago, Ill.
TAFT	Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
TEMPLE	University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
WEBSTER	Chicago Law School, Chicago, Ill.

The Conference of Law Fraternities

Taken From the Minutes of Second Annual Session, March 14-15, 1924

The second annual session of The Conference of Law Fraternities opened at 8:55 P. M., Friday, March 14, 1924, at the Hotel Powhatan, Washington, D. C. Present were Acting Chairman Jarvis Butler, Acting Secretary Everett Hicks, delegates of four fraternities who participated at the first session of the Conference at Chicago on February 2-3, 1923, and of three other fraternities invited by the sponsor fraternity, Sigma Nu Phi. Those present were:

Gamma Eta Gamma: Jul L. Berns, John D. Lynch, Everett Hicks, delegates; T. G. Walsh, W. B. O'Connell, alternates.

Delta Theta Phi: Ralph L. Adams, William H. Thomas, Fred D. Griesler, the latter being alternate for Eugene Quigley.

Sigma Nu Phi: Jarvis Butler, Carlyle S. Baer, Frank L. Peckham.

Phi Alpha Delta: James A. Dunn.

Phi Beta Gamma: James Welsh and A. J. Rich.

Phi Delta Delta: Lois G. Gorman, Elizabeth M. Bailey, Lillian Bass, delegates; C. Virginia Diedel, alternate.

Kappa Beta Pi: Olive L. Geiger, Adelaide Makens.

President Thomas welcomed Dr. Ferguson, who stated that the Interfraternity Conference would like the 75 professional and honorary fraternities to be organized. He said his committee had classified such fraternities as professional fraternities, such as the legal fraternities; honorary fraternities, such as Phi Beta Kappa; and honorary professional fraternities, such as the Order of the Coif. He pointed out that some honorary professional fraternities elect members in the first year of their course. He mentioned the problem of undergraduates having to choose residence between the chapter houses of their general and professional fraternities. He said the Interfraternity Conference had studied thoroughly, and that it would be worth while for the professional fraternities to study together, such problems as chapter accounting systems, steward department, selection of members, and every conceivable problem

fraternities have in common, and that as a source of authoritative information the Interfraternity Conference had been worth many times the dues its members had paid.

Dr. Ferguson, continuing, said that legal fraternities have common problems with other professional fraternities, particularly the medical, and therefore it was desirable to have contact with these other fraternities as well as between themselves; also that they have some problems in common with honorary and honorary professional fraternities. He stated the Interfraternity Conference seemed the logical point of contact for the first meeting of such professional and honorary fraternities, although it might possibly be desirable in the future to separate into groups and possibly meet at another time and place. He stated that attendance in the Interfraternity Conference meetings would be gladly granted to professional and honorary fraternities, either individually or meeting as a conference, as his committee has planned, separately but at the same time and place as the Interfraternity Conference.

President Thomas questioned as to the Interfraternity Conference's idea of affiliation between it and The Conference of Law Fraternities. Dr. Ferguson stated the Interfraternity Conference had not definitely settled upon any policy in that respect. He gave as his personal opinion that a professional fraternity initiating men in the freshman year of their undergraduate course should be classed as a general fraternity and admitted to the Interfraternity Conference as a full or associate member, and that all fraternities ought to work together in some form of organization for the good of the entire fraternity system.

Mr. Bielaski said the Interfraternity Conference would put at the disposal of The Conference of Law Fraternities concrete material on scores of fraternity problems and a digest of subject matters which have been discussed and studied. He said committees of the two conferences might be able to work together on certain problems. Discussion between him and Mr. Hicks



Group Picture, Conference of Law Fraternities, Second Annual Meeting
March 14-15, 1924, at Washington, D. C.

From left to right: James A. Dunn, Phi Alpha Delta; Chairman J. S. Ferguson of the Interfraternity Conference Committee on Professional Fraternities; Lillian Bass, Phi Delta Delta; Lois G. Gorman, Phi Delta Delta; Ralph L. Adams, Delta Theta Phi; Carlyle S. Baer, Sigma Nu Phi; Olive L. Geiger, Kappa Beta Pi; Jul L. Berns, Gamma Eta Gamma; Adelaide Makens, Kappa Beta Pi; John D. Lynch, Gamma Eta Gamma; President William H. Thomas, Delta Theta Phi; James Welsh, Phi Beta Gamma; Secretary-Treasurer Everett Hicks, Gamma Eta Gamma; Vice-President Jarvis Butler, Sigma Nu Phi; Frank L. Peckham, Sigma Nu Phi.



brought out that the Interfraternity Conference has printed reports on chapter housing and rules, publicity, local interfraternity councils, and alumni relations, these being titles of four committees of the Conference of Law Fraternities.

President Thomas stated that the officers of the Conference would be glad to meet with the Interfraternity Conference at its meetings and to make use of its digest and reports. He questioned as to what plan Dr. Ferguson's committee had in mind.

Dr. Ferguson said that three plans were possible: (1) All professional and honorary fraternities be taken in with the Interfraternity Conference; (2) All professional fraternities meet, and all honorary fraternities meet, at the time and place of the Interfraternity Conference; (3) All subdivisions of professional and honorary fraternities, i. e., legal, medical, etc., meet separately at the time and place of the Interfraternity Conference.

The session reconvened at 2:05 P. M.

Secretary Hicks reported for the Committee on Resolutions that the following resolutions were recommended for adoption:

"Resolved, that The Conference of Law Fraternities expresses appreciation for the courtesy of the Interfraternity Conference in delegating Chairman A. Bruce Bielaski and Dr. J. S. Ferguson to meet with this Conference for the purpose of discussing means of co-operating in the solution of common problems, and be it further

"Resolved, that The Conference of Law Fraternities expresses its desire to co-operate to the fullest extent with the Interfraternity Conference in the solution of common problems."

Mr. Berns moved adoption of the above resolutions. Motion seconded by Mr. Lynch and duly carried.

Whereas, The Conference of Law Fraternities has among its purposes discussion and co-operative activity for the promotion of high scholarship, for legal learning and the highest respect for the ethics of the profession, and the maintenance of a high standard at the Bar, be it

"Resolved, that The Conference of Law Fraternities expresses its desire to co-operate in furthering the aims of the American Bar Association in so far as they pertain to

the purposes of this Conference as above mentioned."

Mr. Berns moved the adoption of the above resolutions. Motion seconded by Mr. Baer and duly carried.

"Whereas, The Conference of Law Fraternities has among its purposes discussion and co-operative activity for the promotion of high scholarship, for legal learning, and the highest respect for the ethics of the profession, and the maintenance of a high standard at the Bar, be it

"Resolved, that The Conference of Law Fraternities expresses its desire to co-operate in furthering the aims of the Association of American Law Schools in so far as they pertain to the purposes of this Conference as above mentioned."

Mr. Berns moved the adoption of the above resolutions. Motion seconded by Mr. Baer and duly carried.

Mr. Lynch moved that the three resolutions be sent to the proper officers of the respective organizations. Motion seconded by Mr. Berns and duly carried.

President Thomas urged the visiting delegations to take back to their fraternities the sincere wish of the Conference that they join in the work being undertaken by affiliation with the Conference.

Discussion was had of meeting at the time and place of the Interfraternity Conference on the last Friday of November and the following Saturday.

Mr. Hicks brought up the problem of dual membership, and Dr. Ferguson and others joined in the discussion which centered upon the following recommendation made to the Interfraternity Conference at its 1923 meeting and without action referred back to Dr. Ferguson's committee for further consideration:

"We suggest that the (Interfraternity) Conference recommend to its constituent fraternities the desirability of denying to their undergraduate members dual membership with those professional fraternities which practice dual membership and which take members from the freshman and sophomore classes in colleges of science and art, in which colleges, especially, lies the field of the general college fraternity. Professional fraternities should limit their membership to those who have actually matriculated in a professional school."

February Bulletin

Office of Supreme Secretary

The Board desires to announce the appointment of L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts, as sole official jeweler of our fraternity. This action was taken only after mature deliberation and investigation. Being well satisfied with the quality of product and service of our former official jeweler, Burr Patterson & Company, a change in jeweler was somewhat reluctantly contemplated. The prices submitted, however, were so different as to command attention. On a net basis, that is exclusively of any royalty or war tax, there was a difference of 55c on the plain pin, \$1.95 on the crown set pearl, and 93c on the alumnus key, all in Balfour's favor. Your Board felt that if the quality and service were equal that the fraternity should have the benefit of the reduction. Samples were therefore ordered from both companies and submitted to Jaccards, a reliable disinterested jewelry company for comparison. The report was that while both sets of samples were very high class, both as to quality and workmanship, the samples submitted by the Balfour Company were superior. The jewelry committee of the Interfraternity Conference recommend the Balfour Company in the highest terms and go so far as to state that the appointment of this company as official jeweler is the solution of the troublesome jewelry question. In view of the foregoing your Board felt that there was nothing else to do except make the appointment. We feel that you will be well served and will be highly pleased over this decision.

A change has been made in the method of handling the jewelry and you are urged to co-operate so that the service may be improved. Order books are being printed at the present time and will be forwarded chapter clerks direct by our jeweler. Hereafter instead of forwarding both order blanks to this office, as has been the custom heretofore, chapter clerks will forward one copy here and one copy direct to the jeweler. The jeweler will assign the number advising this office. Upon receipt of the order by this office investigation will be made immediately as to the eligibility of the party ordering and in case of question, delivery

can be held up by wire from this office. This method should materially expedite delivery.

Your attention is also called to the fact that the constitution has been amended so that all chapters are required to include in the initiation fee at least the price of a plain official badge to be ordered by the chapter officers through the proper channels and presented to the initiate. Chapter by-laws should be amended to cover this provision. The following prices are now in effect:

Plain Badge	\$ 3.50
Crown Set Pearl Standard.....	\$12.00
Crown Set Pearl Miniature,	\$10.50
Alumnus Badge	5.25
Pledge Buttons	6.00 per doz.

Add to this the usual 5% war tax.

The revised constitutions are on the press and will be ready for delivery in a few days.

Your Secretary is leaving in a few days to inspect two petitioning groups in New Orleans. The most promising of these groups is the one located at Tulane University.

After the first of March, 1924, the office of the Supreme Secretary will be 1131 South Olive St., Los Angeles, California. Chapter clerks are requested to note carefully this date and direct their correspondence to the new address after that time. Your Supreme Secretary will hereafter make his home in that city as he has formed a new business connection. We hope to serve you as promptly and efficiently from that location in the future as in the past.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

F. M. LUDWICK,
Supreme Secretary.

Approved,
GEO. E. FINK,
Supreme Justice.

The United States Patent Office as a Field for Life Work

By Karl Fenning, Assistant Commissioner of Patents

The Constitution of the United States provides for granting patents and as early as 1790 Congress enacted legislation for the grant of patents for inventions. The United States Patent Office as such was established in 1836 and was included in the Department of the Interior when that Department was established in 1849.

A patent is granted an inventor to give him exclusive rights in the invention he discloses in his application. It is essential, therefore, that the disclosure be sufficient to instruct fully in the performance of the invention. For a great many years college graduates have gone into the Patent Office as examiners. Their function is to examine applications for patent to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new and to see that the disclosure is complete. They then investigate the prior art as represented in patents already granted by the United States and various foreign countries and by the descriptions in technical literature. The invention claimed by the applicant to be new is compared with what is found to be old and a patent is finally allowed by the examiner if the application in fact claims a new invention.

A good examiner should have enough curiosity to make him want to know the patents and prior publications relating to the particular devices he examines and also those in related subjects in other divisions of the Patent Office. He should have a good enough memory to be able to remember where to find a description he has seen and enough interest in procedure to enable him to acquire a knowledge of principles and decisions in patent law and a ready wit in applying them to the case in hand.

It will be readily seen that the work is extremely interesting. All sorts of things come to the United States Patent Office from the simple darning needle to the complicated steam engine or printing press; from the simple electro magnet to the most complicated system of automatic telephony or wireless transmission of intelligence; from electro-chemical or metallurgical proc-

esses to the refining of petroleum or the production of dyes or other chemicals from coal tar. The examiner gets a view and a knowledge of what is new frequently before it is introduced to the general public or even described to technical scientific societies. By protecting the interests of the public and seeing that improper patents are not granted, he performs a service to the public of the highest order, just as his service to the inventor consists in allowing to the inventor a patent sufficiently broad to give him the exclusive right to his invention. Most of our modern civilization rests on inventions and their development and there is a real joy in being one instrument of their promotion.

The positions in the examining corps of the Patent Office are filled initially from a list made up of those who pass a technical civil service examination, and promotions within the office are made on a strictly merit system. The entrance salary has been fixed by Congress at \$1860, beginning with the 1st of July, 1924, and increases of salary are provided for by promotions from time to time up to \$5000 a year. The positions are under the civil service and are not political. An employee cannot be dismissed except for cause after hearing, and provision is made for retirement with pension in old age.

There are over five hundred members of the examining corps and the appropriation bill for next year makes available sufficient funds to put in the corps about one hundred additional examiners. While the additional examiners are, in terms, temporary employees for about two years, everyone who passes the civil service entrance examination in 1924 is practically assured of transfer to the permanent corps before the two years are up.

The civil service entrance examination includes such subjects as are pursued by the scientifically inclined graduate of a college or a technical school. In addition to physics, mathematics, and a reading knowledge of scientific French or German, an examina-

tion in the reading of mechanical drawings is required as well as a familiarity with the applied sciences in the field of mechanics, mechanical arts, industrial arts and processes and applied chemistry. Optional engineering examinations may be taken. Examinations are held at many places throughout the United States at short intervals. Complete details of the examinations, as well as the time and place, may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Many new graduates and younger alumni enter the office with the specific idea of training themselves to become patent lawyers. To such persons the universities in Washington offer exceptional opportunities for graduate work in the arts and sciences. Many of the examiners take courses in the law schools connected with the universities in Washington and prepare themselves for the bar. Classes are held in the late afternoon and evening so that it is possible to devote an entire day to the government work before going to classes. It is thus possible for an examiner to be entirely self supporting during the period devoted to work in the graduate school or in the law school.

There is a considerable *esprit de corps* among the examiners in the Patent Office which is fostered by the technical Patent Office Society, made up of employees. The fact that the entire examining corps is of necessity made up of those who have had higher educational advantages lends dignity to the position and assures congenial working associates.

The work is largely individual and after a few months much personal responsibility rests with the examiner who gains additional experience through frequent conversations with inventors and their attorneys.

It is hardly necessary to suggest that Washington comes up to the tradition that it is an ideal place in which to live. There are no factories and few slums. There are many parks well cared for and available for picnics and the usual athletic diversions. The Potomac River affords ample opportunity for those interested in recreation or sports on or in the water. The technical, scientific, and literary institutions of the government draw so many conventions and general meetings open to the public that it is commonly said that it is a liberal education to live in Washington.

The many fraternity houses connected with the universities provide surroundings tending to prolong the joys of undergraduate life.

For an educated person interested in mechanics or industry there is probably no more satisfactory branch of the civil service for a life work than the examining corps of the United States Patent Office. For one desiring to prepare for and enter a useful interesting lucrative profession, there is probably no better preparation than service on the examining corps of the United States Patent Office preparatory to becoming a patent lawyer.

There are about a dozen women now in the examining corps and there is no reason why many more college women should not successfully enter the Patent Office as their contribution to public service.

A Side Light on the New Secretary of the Navy

Brother George L. Stewart, San Francisco Alumni Chapter

The Honorable Curtis Dwight Wilbur was first introduced to Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity on the 1st day of March, 1917, at San Francisco, California, when he was a Superior Judge of Los Angeles County, sitting in extra sessions for local judges. Being a non-resident, San Francisco Alumni Chapter extended him an invitation to be its guest at our Thursday luncheon at the Plaza Hotel. His home was then in the southern part of the State, where he was perhaps better known than in the North.

Upon that occasion he gave us some of his views on legislative problems, particularly along the line of juvenile work, in which he had already achieved an enviable reputation for distinctive accomplishment.

Since that day, Judge Wilbur has found time in his busy career to attend many local gatherings, one of his particular delights having been a motor trip from San Francisco to Stanford University upon occasion of an initiation at Holmes Chapter with which he is affiliated. The acquaintance thus be-



Brother CURTIS D. WILBUR, Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court,
Appointed Secretary of the Navy by President Coolidge

gun has continued and in March, 1920, he became an honorary member of our Fraternity.

There is something sincere in the earnestness with which the Judge approaches matters that come before him, something peculiarly placid in the unruffled demeanor of which he is possessed in trying situations. It suggests poise and power silently applied—the confidence of a man sure of his ground. He is a profound believer in the application of higher things to practical daily life, but has no quarrel with those who differ with him, where the motives are unquestioned and the intentions fair. Versatile in his public work and thorough in his demonstration, he has a penchant for “doing things” that of itself could only have led to preferment. The wide-spread satisfaction with his appointment seems a tacit acknowledgment of this fact.

Yet, with it all, he carries his honors modestly, and as his new friends and brothers in the East will find, he manages to mingle courtesy with quaint good humor in his ministrations of daily business. He has perhaps not been long enough in the Fraternity to know its character intimately, or to realize its extent, although he has often expressed himself as thoroughly in harmony with its aims and purposes. We know him as a neighbor and friend and commend him to the hospitality of the Washington brothers, with assurance that he will find time aside from, or along with his new duties to become acquainted with them as he has with us. Our congratulations to the new Secretary of the Navy.

(Would it be amiss to hope that Brother Wilbur may cast oil on the troubled waters at Washington—Ed.)

Try This One On “Dear Old Dad”

Did you ever live in a Frat House, with
a gang of twenty or more,

And wrestle with the problems, that have
been there forevermore?

If you did, you were a pledgee, and Oh,
what days were those,

When the brothers toted paddles, that stung
clear through your clothes.

You were cussed for being any place, 'cause
most any place was wrong,

No matter where you tried to stop, you
were asked to move along;

Bennie wants some cigarettes, another
pledgee job,

Makes no difference what you're at, you're
the flunky for the mob;

Just when you get disgusted, pleasing every
brother's whim,

They announce an initiation, and promise
to let you in.

There's no doubt but that you want to,
you're tired of all this grind,

But the brothers want some money, and
that's pretty hard to find.

You dig around your school mates, with
little or no success,

You could write a plea to Dad, but he
thinks Frats a mess,

Finally you make the grade, before the lid
goes down,

And prepare for things unknown, at the
hands of foolish clowns.

You'll remember the morning after, when
every move you make,

Finds a new and aching joint, that creaks
as if to break.

You come sheepishly down to breakfast,
with a forced but relieved smile,

And find the most comfortable place to eat,
is from the mantle tile.

You finally sit in a meeting, where they
argue with all their skill,

And you see how troubles are settled, like
the grinding of a mill.

You are now a full-fledged brother, on a
footing with all the rest,

And you get an important feeling, that tries
the buttons on your vest.

You see how the old mill runs, and you
give forth a few ideas,

You argue for your motions, and the merits
of your pleas.

Sometimes there's opposition, and you play
a losing fight,

And sometimes you're convinced that the
other side is right.

Suppose they decide against you, just con-
trary to your views,

And you're terribly disappointed, wondering
what you'd better do?

They go ahead with the plans, no matter
what you say,

Tell you majority rules, abide, or else don't
play.

It's a test of old man loyalty, to a darn
good bunch of scouts,

Will you play the game as they do, or will
you step down and out?

Here's about what will happen, and almost
before you've thought,

You'll be up to your neck in work, helpin'
the old gang out.

The next big thing that happens, com-
mencement time draws near,

And you'll march across the platform, with
a trembling, nervous fear.

You'll get the coveted sheepskin, as a re-
ward for all your pains,

And leave the college town by the first and
fastest train.

To leave that dear old gang, will nearly
break your heart,

But your college days are over, and you
have to make a start.

Soon you'll start a battle, where only the
best man wins,

Watched by dear old Dad, and critical pub-
lic whims.

Of course, you'll be a winner, and Dad will
probably say,

"This college training makes a man, there
is no other way."

You know Dad bucked the Frat, said you
couldn't join,

Called them a bunch of loafers, and in prin-
ciple all wrong.

But that's where Dad didn't know, and he
should have taken a look,

For the man he praises in his son, never
came out of any book.

He learned it by actually living, in a Frat
with a bunch of friends,

Who thrashed out all their troubles, and
unconsciously grew into men.

My Dad had old-fashioned notions, and told
me I couldn't come in,

Thought Frats were impossible, a hot-bed
of vice and sin.

Since then he's been converted, and is
mightily glad that I joined,

Admits his ideas were foolish, and some-
what unjustly formed.

He still claims a difference, but with that I
quite agree,

That the best of all Fraternities, is good
old P A D.

Brother J. K. LOCKE,
Taft Chapter.

LONESOMENESS.

By Brother JOHN C. VIVIAN.

Lonely, Oh! so lonely
Craving you and only you
Distance outwits presence,
As sunlight drinks the dew.
Lonesome, Oh! so lonesome
Hearts ache and bleed in pain
Love lingers as a broken wing
Of that which has been slain.



From Ye



Editor

As a result of our new page, "news for the Quarterly," only three brothers took advantage of their opportunity to do their bit for the Quarterly.

Please! Don't criticize the Quarterly unless you are doing your bit.

Brother F. Ryan Duffy, Ryan '12 of Fond du Lac, Wis., was elected National Vice Commander of the American Legion at the San Francisco convention last October. Since then he has spent much of his time speaking in various States advocating the passage of the soldier's adjusted compensation bill before Congress.

Contributed by

Brother DUFFY,
Ryan Chapter,
Fond du Lac, Wis.

Hamlet J. Barry, Ryan, is Associate Dean of the Westminster Law School in Denver.

Francis J. Knauss, Story, is State Senator from Denver County in the Colorado Legislature.

John A. McCann, Gunter, is Assistant United States District Attorney for Colorado.

Erskine R. Meyer, Gunter, is Attorney for the Moffat Tunnel Commission which is boring through the Continental Divide west of Denver so that the Railroads will have a short route to the Pacific Coast.

Carl S. Milliken, Holmes, is Secretary of State of Colorado.

Lewis deRiggs Mowry, Hughes, is Assistant District Attorney for the City and County of Denver.

Joseph P. O'Connell, Hughes, is Assistant Attorney General of Colorado.

Contributed by

JNO. C. VIVIAN,
Hughes Chapter,
820 Symes Bldg., Denver, Colo.

By way of correcting your columns—Brother Henry C. Rummel whose card you are still printing in the Professional directory as Rommel departed this life in April, 1923.

Contributed by

Brother T. GEORGE KING,
Campbell Chapter,
1981 West End Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

REX HARDY

announces the removal of his law offices to

Suite 732 I. N. Van Nuys Building
Seventh and Spring Streets
Los Angeles

Telephone Trinity 9095

March Fifteenth
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

JAMES A. DUNN

formerly with the Division Liquidation
Claims

United States Railroad Administration

announces the opening of offices
for the general practice of Law

Union Bank Building
1710 Fourteenth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

A NEW LIFE SUBSCRIBER

HAROLD A. JONES,
26 Brighton Avenue,
Detroit.

Brother Paul Sommers, a loyal subscriber to the Quarterly (Taft '15), is now located at 715 East Grace Street, Richmond, Va.

Phil Brooks, Holmes Chapter, recently built himself a new home in Spokane, Wash., where he is practicing with the firm of Hamlin & Gilbert.

A. J. Hutton, Marshall Chapter, now of Spokane, Wash., has been holding down all honors at his golf club and is a rare amateur. The pill seems to recognize that he is boss.

Fred S. Duggan, Corliss Chapter, of Spokane, Wash., is basking in reflected glory now. His son, Fred Jr., has just won the Sons of the American Revolution medal for his high school oration on Washington's Birthday. He spoke on Lafayette. He repeated the oration at several other patriotic gatherings on invitation.

Brother Sidney B. Meyer, Fuller '99, now has his name in our professional directory. See Chicago.

Brother Jas. A. Dunn has also joined the ranks of our subscribers. His address is: 710 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Correction: Brother Selwyn A. Lambert of Bay City, Michigan, is a life subscriber. Here's hoping we'll have more such corrections to make.

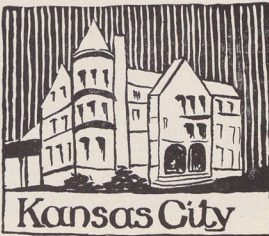
Another subscriber is Francis H. Templeton of Washington, D. C. (1618 Hobart St., N. W.). Brother Templeton hails from Corliss '14.

After going to press, the following became life subscribers:

Elbert E. Hensley,
717 Hellman Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

John W. Heaney,
Granada Bldg.,
Santa Barbara, Cal.

News From The Chapters



BENTON CHAPTER.
Brother C. R. Rittman.

Benton Chapter is prospering and wishes the same to each and all of you.

From all reports, the National P A D convention was one of the best ever held. Besides the fact that all who attended were well entertained, a great deal of constructive work was accomplished. Thus it appears to be untrue that business and pleasure cannot be mixed. Benton Chapter is very proud of the fact that two of its Alumni were honored by being elected to offices during this convention. Brother Lud-

wick was re-elected Supreme Secretary and Brother Taylor was elected as one of the trustees of the Endowment Fund. Benton Chapter feels highly honored by these selections and we know that those officers will capably and efficiently take care of the duties entrusted to them. To the other officers Benton Chapter extends its heartiest congratulations and we know that they also are highly capable.

Several of our Brothers from other Chapters paid us visits while enroute to or from the convention. To you, Brothers, call again, you know you will be welcome. Any P A D is always welcome at your Chapter house. If you happen into K. C. just drop around.

Benton Chapter's big affair during recent months was a New Year Watch Party at Unity Inn. In spite of the fact that it was very cold we had a capacity crowd, Brothers from other Chapters as well as Alumni and members of Benton Chapter were there enjoying themselves.

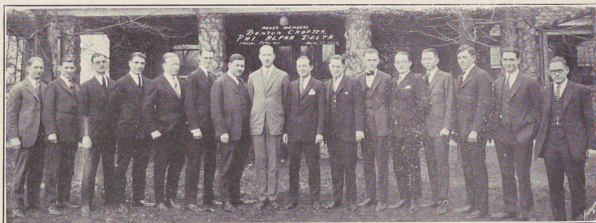
An official P A D pin, presented to the luckiest member present was drawn by Brother Gurn Price of Champ Clark Chapter. There was some doubt as to whether the lucky number was a six or a nine. The



disappointed Brother who had the other number was from Green Chapter. He certainly was sorry that they were not pitching horse shoes, but in this case, close did not count. The success of this dance is due to the untiring efforts of the entertainment committee, composed of P. E. Vardeman, E. L. Hoth and C. A. Paynter. This being the first entertainment of its kind put on by this chapter that was strictly a financial success.

Since the last issue of the Quarterly, George Beedle, M. S. Bernard and C. O. Kramps have become Brothers in P A D and we know that three able men have been added to our chapter roll.

To our newly elected officers we extend our heartiest wishes for a prosperous and constructive term. To our other brothers and the various Chapters, we send our best wishes for a prosperous year.



BREWER CHAPTER.
Brother Harry Jarvis.

Only two men answered roll call last September. Justice Boyle and Clerk Huie.

Several other brothers were to return but for reasons unknown they did not come back.

A thorough investigation of the new material was made at once and the following men were pledged; Huntley, Meadows, Fielding, Brobson, Jarvis, Covington, Jackson, Davis, Musselwhite and Edwards.

The first initiation was held at the beginning of the new term. Huntley, Jarvis, Jackson, Davis, Musselwhite and Edwards were taken into Phi Alpha Delta. The chapter was now on a basis to accomplish something.

In January four new men were pledged, and at the second initiation Gladman, Meadows and Bryant were duly made brothers.

This makes the roll call at present composed of ten brothers and six novices. All of the pledges will no doubt be ready for initiation during the spring term.

Plans had been made to have Brother Musselwhite represent Brewer Chapter at the convention but due to his illness and his inability to communicate with an alternate during the Christmas vacation we were not represented at Washington.

The installation of a Chapter at the University of Florida had long been advocated and hoped for by Brewer Chapter. It is with great pleasure that we congratulate the baby of Phi Alpha Delta. The law college at the University of Florida is one of the best. Phi Alpha Delta will never regret the acquisition of this new chapter.

Brewer Chapter is exceptionally well represented on the campus of Stetson. Brother Huntley was Junior class president and Judge of the Kangaroo Court. Brother Bryant was Business manager of the annual. Brother Boyle, football captain and Editor-in-chief of the 1923 annual. Pledge Whitnell, varsity football and baseball. "Lefty" was halfback on the famous "Praying Colonels" of Centre College in 1919. Pledge Covington, Varsity football, basketball and baseball. "Covey" is conceded to be allstate basketball center.

Brewer Chapter extends greetings to all brothers in Phi Alpha Delta. A welcome hand is always waiting for any of the brothers who may wander to this southern extremity of the U. S. A.

CALHOUN CHAPTER.

Brother Douglas S. Critz.

Our last letter of the year! First in order of importance is the annual banquet of Calhoun Chapter on May 3. Until then it may be well to suspend the "bally hoo" and "red paint" as it is rumored that both will be in evidence at the banquet. Briefly, though, the success of our banquet will be measured by **your** attendance. And this announcement includes Brothers in Phi Alpha Delta both studying and practicing law wherever they may be, now that's that! What will be, will be **good** on May 3!

Now as to what has been and is:

To be of any value history must be true. Never to have known disappointment is never to have attempted heights worth while. Applying these rules with respect to our fraternal activities we find that the record of Calhoun Chapter will meet an objective standard of real merit. Our last initiation completed the Chapter roll with a membership of forty-five and made Brothers in P A D of eight new men. We are proud to announce their names: Brothers Failing, Fitzgerald, Lloyd, Martin, Miller, McCarthy, O'Reilly and Schneider. Our efforts had been directed toward making this initiation especially effective and the result was gratifying. The Chapter hall had been refurnished. The attitude and response of the Brothers was worthy of the occasion. In many respects this initiation was the most satisfactory of the year. The educational part of the program had been reserved for the last of a series of lectures on the attainment of satisfaction in the law, which the speaker emphasized could not be measured by the number of cases won and bills receipted for services rendered. "Poetry" he concluded, "may not have a place in law, but it has a place in life."

The value of these principles we shall not forget, but for the moment we must focus our attention upon the pages of the year books and under their sobering influence bring this summary to an end. It only remains to fold this letter and in the name of Calhoun Chapter write the word, Progress over the seal.

CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER.

The Cincinnati Alumna Chapter of P A D sends greetings to her sister chapters.

During the course of the last few months the Cincinnati Alumni have been reorganized and welded together with the actives in Chase Chapter into a closer union. Heretofore, due mainly to the loose connection between the alumni and the actives, the necessary co-operation between the two was sadly lacking. A splendid new chapter house and the reawakening of the alumni have resulted in an entirely new spirit in Cincinnati P A D's.

The Cincinnati Alumni plan to have three meetings a year at the fraternity chapter

house. Here in the atmosphere of the fraternity the old grads have a chance to meet the younger brothers. It is hoped that at the next meeting of the "Old Boys" that some arrangements can be made for several little weekly get-togethers.

The Cincinnati Alumni beg to report that according to latest dispatches, the offspring of both Brother Weber and Brother Bevis are well and doing fine. Since last writing we beg to report that Brother Joe Williams has done his bit for P A D and has a bouncing big boy at his home.

To our brothers who may be in town, we wish to say "Look up a Brother P A D and he will show you the ropes."

Fraternally,

JOHN D. SHIELDS,
President, Cincinnati Alumni.

CLAY CHAPTER.

Brother Hally W. Fluty.

Clay Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta sends their greeting to all the Brothers in Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

Clay Chapter, at the University of Kentucky, began the school year with the following Brothers in attendance: J. Gregory Bruce, Thomas Ballantine, Jack Frost, Marshall Barnes, Sidney B. Neal, John W. Gillion, Henry C. Johnson, C. M. C. Porter, Eugene E. Siler, Robert M. Coleman, Stephen H. Rice.

The first semester the following men became Brother's in Phi Alpha Delta, Holly W. Fluty, Winchester, Ky., Elmer R. Johnson, London, Ky., Forrest P. Bell, Beaver Dam, Ky.

Two of the Brothers, Eugene E. Siler and J. Gregory Bruce, passed the State bar examination, graduated at the mid-year and are now practicing their profession. Brother Bruce is located at Pineville, Ky., a counsel for the Fordson Coal Company. Brother Siler is practicing in Williamsburg, Ky., and both are still existing from the latest reports.

The Justice elected last year for the present school year was killed in automobile accident in Lexington, Ky., in the early

part of June, 1923. Brother Phillip T. Powell, of Lexington, Ky., and a senior in the College of Law.

Clay Chapter held their annual mid-year pledging exercises March 3, 1924, and pledged eleven men in the Law College.

The initiation was conducted in the ball room of the Lafayette Hotel, followed by a banquet, the following men becoming Brothers in Phi Alpha Delta, Joe Hobson, John Y. Brown; J. Howard King, Astor Hogg; Eugene Cochran; Joe S. Hays; T. T. Williamson; William Simpson; Strawther Melton; H. H. Grooms; Rufus C. Van Sant.

The banquet was well attended by the Alumni. Among those present were: United States Senator A. O. Stanley; Judge Lyman C. Chalkley, Dean of the College of Law, of the University of Kentucky; Frank S. Ginnochio; Robert Thomilson Virgil M. Chapman; Kelly Kash.

The Clay Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, has the leaders in the College of Law and hold a good many offices on the campus. Brother Justice Sidney B. Neal is President of the Senior Class of the University, Brother Marshall Barnes is President of the Student Council, the most coveted office in the University, he is also President of the Y. M. C. A. Brother Astor Hogg is also a member of the Student Council, and is also a member of the University Discipline Committee; Brother Tom Ballantine is a member of the Student Council.

The Clay Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta has enjoyed a very successful year under the guidance of the following Officers:

Justice	Sidney B. Neal
Vice Justice	John W. Gillion
Marshal	Robert M. Coleman
Treasurer	Holly W. Fluty
Clerk	C. M. C. Porter
Correspondent Thomas Ballantine.	

Brother Ballantine was our Chapter's Delegate to the National Convention held in Washington, D. C., and brought back glowing reports of the value and strength of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

Clay Chapter wishes the Brother Chapters of Phi Alpha Delta the best of luck for all times. Clay Chapter can only see a great future for the greatest law fraternity in the world, the Phi Alpha Delta.

CHAMP CLARK CHAPTER.

P A D's on the Hilltop are rarin' to go. Why shouldn't we be, when one considers the fact that the 1925 convention of Phi Alpha Delta has been awarded to St. Louis. We feel that a greater honor could not have been bestowed upon our fair city and consequently are inspired to devote our time and energy toward making the convention a success.

In considering ways and means our efforts first turn toward the bringing about of a closer union between the active Chapter and the St. Louis Alumni Chapter. The plan which we have adopted might well be used by other Chapters who desire a close co-operation with their alumni organizations. It consists merely of a systematic and regular course of correspondence, which should be worked out according to the individual Chapter's needs, but directed primarily toward broadcasting information of Chapter activities and individual accomplishment. An earnest request that the Alumni reciprocate by writing similar letters will undoubtedly have the desired effect of bringing about a close co-operation between the two organizations. At any rate, here's looking to 1925 and the welfare of P A D's.

Champ Clark Chapter, acting in accordance with a compact with Phi Delta Phi and Delta Theta Phi, refrained from holding rush parties or from pledging any lower classmen until the first of February. This compact afforded us the opportunity of becoming thoroughly acquainted with the eligible men. On February 15th the Chapter took into its fold five men and we can safely say that better men could not have been found in the Law School. Following is the list of pledges: Gordon Conn of Sparta, Ill., C. Bert Allen of St. Louis, Lawrence W. Harrison of Jonesboro, Ark., Warren I. Jackson of Hartsville, Mo., and Daniel P. Spencer of St. Louis.

Champ Clark Chapter is glad to announce the affiliation of Brother Robert Nelson, formerly of the Cole Chapter of Drake University. Brother Nelson is a worker and an all around good fellow; wish we had more like him.

CORLISS CHAPTER LETTER.

Brother Aaron T. Jahr.

Up to the present time Corliss Chapter

has had a fairly successful year. So far as numbers are concerned it is now in a better condition than at any time since the war.

This year we have an addition to the fraternity's representation on the faculty in the person of Prof. Roger Cooley, who was initiated into the Chapter shortly after its formation. During the past few years he was engaged in government work at Washington.

The formal dedication of our new law school took place on the 22nd of February, at which Royal A. Stone, Chief Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court was the principal speaker. Upon the suggestion and with the financial aid of our faculty Brother Thos. E. Atkinson, we at this time presented a portrait of Judge Guy C. H. Corliss; a picture which was singularly appropriate in that Judge Corliss was the first Chief Justice of N. Dak., and also the first dean of the law school. He is a member of Corliss Chapter, the latter being named after him.

In the afternoon of the same day we initiated eight men into P A D. That evening we held a banquet in their honor. Unfortunately they could not enjoy this as much as some of us older members, due to the fact that contact with their chairs proved slightly painful to some of them.

They all bear every indication of becoming good P A D lawyers. From the writers experience as a private collection agency, with them he can say this, that if they became as good lawyers as they are resistant to the collection of dues, etc., they are on the road to becoming what is known in common parlance as "howling successes."

At the end of the second semester we lost one of our active members, namely, Harley G. Levenson. Having sufficient credits to graduate, he figuratively shook the dust of the law school from his brain and took his departure. He is now in a fair way of becoming a Court reporter.

DETROIT ALUMNI.

By Brother Arthur J. Tuttle.

As yet we are not certain as to the number of graduate members of Phi Alpha Delta residing in this corner of the earth. Thus far we have found twenty-five who have taken membership in the Detroit

Alumni Chapter. We are going to find more. We are experimenting with a new form of alumni chapter government. Right now we will let you read a copy of our by-laws. In future issues we will keep you advised as to how well this machinery works. The following are the by-laws:

"BY-LAWS.

NAME.

Article I.

This organization shall be called the Detroit Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

PURPOSE.

Article II.

The aim and object shall be to promote the interests of the national organization of the Fraternity.

1. By having the alumni of the Fraternity support and read The Quarterly.

2. By recommending worthy young men for membership in the chapters.

3. By assisting young brothers who plan to locate in Detroit and the Southern Division of the Eastern District of Michigan to find suitable firms with which to become associated.

4. By making pilgrimages to Campbell Chapter at the time of initiations and the annual celebration of the founding of Campbell Chapter, and by giving assistance and encouragement generally to Campbell Chapter.

5. By becoming and keeping acquainted with each other in order that our interests in the Fraternity may be stimulated and united for service to Phi Alpha Delta.

6. By keeping high our individual standing as lawyers and men.

MEMBERSHIP.

Article III.

1. The qualifications for membership shall be

(a) A member in good standing of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

(b) No longer a student at any law school in which there is a chapter of the Fraternity.

(c) A life subscriber to The Quarterly.

(d) A resident of the Southern Division of the Eastern District of Michigan. Those possessing all the other qualifications but residing outside the Southern Division of the Eastern District of Michigan, shall be eligible to membership so long as their place of residence is nearer to Detroit than to the location of any other alumni chapter of the Fraternity.

2. Admission. Any brother who is eligible may be admitted to membership by paying the membership fee. The responsibility for investigating and determining eligibility shall rest upon the President of this Chapter.

3. Termination. Membership shall terminate automatically if any sum due the chapter remains unpaid for a period of two months.

MEMBERSHIP FEE.

Article IV.

The membership fee shall be five dollars and shall carry with it full payment of dues to November 8th following such payment. If an alumnus is qualified in every way for membership except that he is not a life subscriber to The Quarterly, then he shall pay fifteen dollars, and ten dollars of that amount shall by the President be sent to the Editor of The Quarterly for the purpose of making such applicant a life subscriber and eligible for membership.

DUES.

Article V.

Dues shall be five dollars per year, payable annually in advance on the 8th day of each November.

OFFICERS.

Article VI.

The officers of the chapter shall be President, Secretary and Treasurer. They shall be elected at the annual meeting to be held on or about November 8th in each year and to hold office for one year and until their successors are elected. The President can hold office for only one term. The President shall be the absolute dictator of the affairs of the chapter. He shall keep the records of the meetings, keep the money and other property of the chapter, pay the bills, carry on the correspondence and do all the work of every kind and be respon-

sible for the success of his administration, with this one exception, that the other two officers and all the other members are to perform any service or render any assistance reasonably within their power when requested so to do by the President. The only purposes of electing a secretary and treasurer are (1) to give the usual appearance and form of an organization (2) to clothe them with an appropriate title so that they can the better serve the president if he wishes to command them, and (3) to fill any vacancy which may occur in the office of president.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Article VII.

The annual meeting shall be called by the president and held each year on or about November 8th. (The date on which Phi Alpha Delta was re-established and named was November 8, 1902, and we hereby christen November 8th as Founder's Day.) At this meeting at least three things shall be done.

1. The retiring president shall read from his record book a list of the things which he has done or attempted to do, stating the results obtained and the reasons for successes or failures. This shall include a statement of the meetings held, the number present at each meeting and any formal action taken at such meetings. It shall include a list of the members and a statement of their dues. It shall also include a definite statement of the members who have died or withdrawn from the chapter, as well as a statement of the new members added during the administration. If any president shall fail to add at least one new member during his administration he shall pay to his successor for the chapter the sum of fifteen dollars as a just fine for his failure to add new members. The new president shall use the sums so paid to pay for a life subscription to The Quarterly and a membership fee to the chapter of some deserving alumnus who otherwise would not be able to become a member of the chapter. The president shall have present with him at this meeting the charter, the record book, the account book, together with the money or a check therefor, and turn over all the money, records, archives and property of the chapter to his successor.

2. The meeting shall then take up a discussion of the affairs of the chapter. The discussion shall begin at the left of the retiring president and go clear around the room in regular order. The retiring president shall speak last. Each brother shall frankly express himself as to two things: (1) The faults and successes of the preceding administration, and (2) His suggestions for the succeeding administration, the theory of our organization being that as to leadership, initiative and success, the real responsibility rests with the president, subject only to the right of the members to offer advice and the duty of the members to obey the president's command, and to co-operate fully with him in all his efforts and undertakings.

3. Officers shall be elected.

MEETINGS GENERALLY.

Article VIII.

Subject to the limitation as to time for the annual meeting, all meetings shall be held at such time, place and in such manner as the president shall decide and notify the membership.

QUORUM.

Article IX.

Any number of members more than one in attendance at any meeting shall constitute a quorum and have the right to transact any business provided all of the members have had written notice of the time, place and business to be transacted.

VACANCIES.

Article X.

If there is a vacancy in the office of president it shall be filled by appointment of the secretary and treasurer. Any other vacancy shall be filled by appointment of the president.

AMENDMENTS.

Article XI.

The By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting at any annual meeting or any other meeting, provided written notice is given to each member of the proposed amendment."

FLETCHER CHAPTER.

Brother Carroll W. Fussel.

Fletcher Chapter, at the University of Florida, after the impressive installation as conducted by Brother Supreme Vice-Justice, Joseph A. Carey, took forthwith a place of prominence and high esteem among the University students. It has been received and recognized, standing on an equal footing with the other honorary fraternities of the campus.

A spacious room has been secured in the law building which is to be devoted entirely to the chapter affairs of Fletcher Chapter. Also a committee is now at work fitting out the room with the things necessary to make it as cozy and artistic as would become a Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta.

Noteworthy among our initiates is John W. Martin, thrice Mayor of Jacksonville, and now by far the most prominent candidate for Governor. We also feel pleased over the acquisition of three prominent law students, J. W. Usher, A. C. Basch, and W. Sid Wilson, Jr.

And best of all our beloved President Dr. A. A. Murphree has been pledged to our group. This is indeed a great honor and pleasure to us for Dr. Murphree is well-known over the state for his high intelligence and ability.

We hope to continue to be as successful in the future and have every prospect of doing so.

FULLER CHAPTER.

Brother Perry D. Wells.

Since the last Fuller letter to the Quarterly, Fuller Chapter has been very unfortunate in losing some of its best men—Brothers Owens, Eklund and Inkster by graduation last June—and Brothers Matthews, Sellar, Little, and Steffin, who were unable to return last Fall. This left Brothers Adsit, McLaughlin, Wells, McKenna, Dempsey, Luther, Jones, Rathje, and Wright as constituting the Chapter Roll last September. With this nucleus to start with, Fuller Chapter has been pulling along in fine fashion all year—far ahead of the other fraternities here at Northwestern, in personnel, scholarship, and in social activities.

The officers elected for the current year were McKenna, Justice, Dempsey, Vice-Justice, Wright, Clerk, Jones, Treasurer and Luther, Marshal. All took office and have served the best interests of the Chapter in fine shape. However, due to the fact that Brothers Wright and Jones dropped out at the end of the first semester, Brothers Adsit and Wells are temporarily serving as Treasurer and Clerk, respectively. Brother Adsit also represented Fuller Chapter at the Convention and reports that it was a most interesting and educational, as well as enjoyable, occasion.

On the evening of December 15th, Fuller Chapter gave its annual dinner-dance, at the Drake Hotel. As per usual when a bunch of P A D's get together, everybody had a very enjoyable time.

The 15th of March of this year, Fuller initiated five of the best into the mysteries of P A D in a joint initiation with the Story Chapter at the latter's house. Fuller Chapter wants to take this opportunity to tell the P A D world that Story Chapter is certainly made up of a bunch of real P A D's. Those initiated into Fuller at that time were:

Franklin S. Fitch,	Louisville, Ky.
Robert V. Jones,	Peterson, Ia.
Joseph V. Murphy,	Chicago, Ill.
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The Chapter is very happy indeed to announce the formal pledging of the following men:

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Since our last letter we have been enjoying ourselves and progressing in a quiet way. Like the two other law fraternities here, Phi Delta Phi and Delta Theta Phi

we take little part in campus affairs as an organization. Our activities are strictly professional and social.

We have found it very convenient and satisfactory this year to meet at supper every Sunday evening for an hour or two in place of more frequent regular meetings. A faculty brother or some outside visitor is usually our guest and if he feels so inclined favors us with a few words on some appropriate topic. This helps to keep up a more fraternal spirit.

Our last annual joint initiation with the chapters at the University of California and the Hastings Law School was held on the afternoon of February 21, at the rooms of the Commercial Club in San Francisco. A banquet followed in the evening. Our Brother, Justice Richards, recently appointed to the Bench of the Supreme Court of California delivered a stirring address, warning against the tendency to make big or easy money out of law practice whenever possible, and pointing out the need for men who will make a service out of their profession. Professor Cathcart, one of the Brothers on the Faculty at Stanford University, was on hand to give us one of his usual clever and meaty little after dinner talks.

The initiation ceremonies were conducted by the three chapters as a whole. The Neophytes from Stanford were:

Howard Wilson, Odis H. Burns, William Wright, John Hall, Lorrimer Herrell, Ray

Senior, Robert Rinn, Otto Barbee and Fred Ludeke.

Holmes Chapter thanks the boys from the University of California from making most of the preparations.

The annual debate between Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta takes place about the middle of April and promises to be a well matched affair. Our opponents are represented by Arthur H. Kent and P. Eugene Glenn, while Edward Landels of last year's team, an experienced debater, and Joe Prior, Phi Beta Kappa and our present justice are our offering. The question involves the power of the wife to devise community property in California under the law here prior to the recent amendment of 1923. The fact that it is limited in scope and the authorities upon it few makes it a suitable question from the debater's viewpoint. We will let you know the outcome in our next letter.

The recent appointment of Curtis D. Wilbur, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, to the office of the Secretary of the Navy is of great interest to this chapter and Phi Alpha Delta. He is an honorary member of our group and has long been closely connected with it. We feel, of course, that it was a wise choice, and that such an unquestionably honest and reliable man as he is especially needed. This appointment and his recent rapid rise in the judiciary of this state is an example of the fact that a man can be a political success, even though he does attend to his own business.

Arbitration and the Law

Brother Stanton W. Allison, Livingston Chapter.

"For years we have been hearing about the sacrifice of clients' interests, increased expenses, the continual delays, the sending back of cases for new trial, notwithstanding their merits, owing to the inefficiency and incompetency of members of the bar. These reports have been coming from all over and have blackened the name of the bar. They have led the public to observe

the manifold defects of our administration of justice; its delays, its technicalities, its repeated and oft-repeated appeals and reviews, its long delays, which prevent the honest man of modest means from getting his rights, while the rich man with abundant income and the sharper, with subtle, adroit ingenuities, can put off indefinitely the granting of justice."

The above words are not my own. As my own, they would not necessarily be entitled to any weight, would not demand that any credence be given them, or require that any steps be taken to meet the situation they so eloquently describe. But they are the words of Elihu Root, and should have the weight, and should receive the credence to which all the utterances of that distinguished leader of the bar are of right entitled. These words are being echoed by all the leaders of the legal profession today. Last year saw the first meeting of the American Law Institute in Washington, D. C., where the most eminent figures of the American bar met to discuss the very problem which the quotation of Elihu Root has just raised.

I do not intend to discuss this situation at any length here, not because it does not merit further discussion, but because the situation is thoroughly understood by every one of our practising brothers. Every time that one of you files a paper, each time you step into a crowded court room, every time you face a client, the situation is forced upon you. You realize and admit the truth of Elihu Root's words.

Admitting, then, as true, that the courts of law are clogged with litigation, that often years must elapse before a cause is formerly pursued to judgment and execution, that the poor man is at a disadvantage when suing a rich and powerful defendant—what are the consequences?

They are very serious, both to the legal profession and the State.

The legal profession depends for its continued existence upon popular favor. The law is a human institution, and just as governments depend upon the consent of the governed, so the law depends upon the support of the public. The law is intended to redress human wrongs, to prevent intended injuries, to enforce the codes of conduct and administration, to protect rights, to safeguard human relationships. Only in so far as the law is able to do these things can it enjoy continued existence and usefulness.

We are all familiar with the reasons for the growth of the courts of equity in England. We are familiar with the rigidity and lack of elasticity of the Common Law which led up to that growth. The

courts of equity were formed because the Common Law Courts had broken down in the administration of justice.

All readers of Charles Dickens will recall his descriptions of the legal practices of his time in England. I know that as a boy I thought that "Getting into Chancery" was a certain form of life imprisonment, which a litigant entered and from which he never escaped. The English Judicature Acts of the last century brought about a much needed procedural reformation, made necessary because the courts were not doing justice. In both these instances, when the courts became ineffective and failed to administer justice, the people intervened.

If it is cheaper and easier for a merchant or a business man to settle his case for what he can get than to go to a lawyer and to law, he will settle. And every time that happens, the legal profession is affected; the individual lawyer loses a client, the law loses a supporter and friend. When injustice is done, when honest men cannot get redress at law, they do not become merely indifferent. They become active enemies of the law and advise their friends against making use of the courts. We see that the present delays and difficulties of the legal process have created widespread popular hostility to the legal profession.

And not only is the legal profession tremendously injured by this hostility in the public mind, but the State itself is vitally affected. The State stands by the consent, and is made effectual by the support of the governed. The law, the courts, and the legal profession are so inseparable a part of the function of government that hostility to one weakens the other, disregard of one renders the other ineffective, an attack on the one is an attack on the other. We dare not say that the widespread disrespect for the government and for its laws is not due in some measure to the popular attitude toward the courts and the legal profession today.

This, then, is the situation, such are the consequences. What is to be the solution?

The American Law Institute, to which I have referred, suggested a codification of the law, and the work has been begun. Without discussing that phase of the problem, may I merely suggest that a codification means a crystalization, a solidification

of a growing, changing body of law which has depended for its virility upon its growth and its capacity for change. Is it not possible that the laborious codification, as soon as completed, will find itself left behind and superseded, while the law, under the restless inspiration of the genius of the Common Law, will have gone on to new, greater fields?

The above very brief discussion has been preliminary to my main subject, arbitration. I am first going to speak of the Arbitration Statute of New York State, since adopted in New Jersey and being considered in Connecticut, as well as in many other states and the Federal Government at the present time. The main provisions of The New York Arbitration Law of 1920 are these:

I. Except in cases involving the Criminal Law or Domestic Relations, two or more persons, who have agreed to arbitrate, may select a party or parties acceptable to both, to be an Arbitrator or Arbitrators. Such Arbitrator is endowed by the Statute with power to subpoena witnesses, compel production of books and papers material to the issue, and in almost all essential respects, to exercise the same authority with which a judge is clothed in the conduct of a trial.

II. When the parties agree in writing beforehand to submit any actionable difference or controversy to arbitration, as where the agreement to arbitrate is incorporated in a contract, such written agreement to arbitrate is binding and irrevocable.

III. The award of an Arbitrator, upon the application of either party to the proceedings, will be confirmed by the Court, will then become and be enforceable as, a Judgment of that court.

IV. The award of an Arbitrator is final and will be vacated by the Court only if procured by fraud, corruption, misconduct, or excess of authority.

This is the law which is at present on the Statute books of two states, and will probably be adopted by many more in the future. It is available to any citizen or citizens of the states where it is adopted, for the settlement of any dispute except those involving the Criminal Law or Domestic Relations.

I say the law is available to every citizen of New York today, and I would like to emphasize that statement. If I, as a citizen of New York, have a disagreement with my coal dealer, who is also a citizen, we can agree to arbitrate, we can choose our Arbitrator, and his decision when given, has all the weight of a judgment of the highest court in New York State and is not subject to appeal, except for corruption or fraud.

There is nothing compulsory in the Statute to force men to arbitrate against their will, unless they have previously contracted to submit their differences to arbitration. In the absence of such formal prior agreement, arbitration is entirely voluntary by the parties. If they cannot or will not agree on the Arbitrator or Arbitrators, whom the parties themselves select, they do not have to arbitrate. There is nothing compulsory in the whole proceeding, no one is forced to submit to arbitration, or to accept as Arbitrator any one not welcome to him. Minus the express agreement referred to, the proceeding is in every sense voluntary, and it would seem that no one under such circumstances, where he has agreed to arbitrate, has agreed on the Arbitrators and agrees to abide their decision, can complain of hardship in being denied the right of appeal.

Where the parties have contracted to submit to arbitration matters of controversy arising under the contract, the agreement becomes binding. But here, as above, the proceeding is purely voluntary, in the sense that nothing compelled the original promise to arbitrate. When made, that promise, made under certain formal circumstances, becomes binding, just as any material promise in a valid contract is binding on the parties while the contract is in force. There is no hardship in this, as the law sees the matter.

I believe that much of the strength of the Arbitration Law lies in the fact that it is not subject to appeal, except upon grounds of corruption, dishonesty or fraud on the part of the Arbitrator. On a question of law or of fact the award of the Arbitrator is final. Arbitration is intended to provide a speedy, efficient, businesslike ally of the law courts. To allow unlimited appeals from the award of Arbitrators would simply tend to further congest the courts it was intended to relieve. As I explained

before, the process is in its nature voluntary with the parties. There is no hardship in forcing them to accept an award they have already agreed to accept.

Where the agreement to arbitrate has been embodied in the contract, and is therefore binding, the parties choose the Arbitrator or Arbitrators as prescribed in the agreement. If no method is prescribed, and the parties cannot agree, the Arbitration Society of America, of which I shall speak, stands ready to name Arbitrators from their very complete lists; either men in the same line of business as the disputants or members of the bar. If the parties are unwilling to accept the Society's recommendation, the courts will choose an Arbitrator or Arbitrators upon the application of either party.

The Arbitrator decides all questions of law and of fact that are necessary to the settlement of the dispute. If the question is one of law, a lawyer will be chosen, if a question purely of fact, a man with peculiar knowledge of that subject.

The three requirements of any Judge are integrity, knowledge and intelligence. Where the parties choose Arbitrators from the entire population of New York City, let us say, does it not seem likely that they will succeed in getting men who combine these qualities as well as they would in going before a Judge whom they had never heard of?

There are no rules of evidence in the Arbitration Tribunal. The testimony is under oath, but the parties are allowed to tell their stories in their own way, and the Arbitrators are supposed to be able to separate the material facts from the immaterial. There is no badgering of witnesses. The whole proceeding is more in the nature of a conference than of a trial at law. The Arbitrators are simply desirous of finding out all the facts, of thoroughly understanding the situation. They make their decision upon the knowledge so gained.

The arrangements as to payment of the Arbitrators, and for the room where the Tribunal is held (the Arbitration Society charges \$10 for the use of their room), the fees of the lawyers, the payment of costs, are all arranged beforehand by the parties. In practice the parties have found it wise to be represented by lawyers who are as

a rule fitted to present the facts to the Tribunal than are their clients.

The proceedings before the Arbitration Tribunal may be secret if the parties so desire. In this way trade secrets may be preserved, or any information which a litigant might be unwilling to have spread upon a Court Record.

When the Arbitrator has made his award, the winning party has simply to take it before the Court, where a judgment is forthwith entered against the defendant. This judgment has all the validity of a judgment secured in the usual way in a Court of Law.

This, then, is the Arbitration Law in outline. How does it work in practice?

The Arbitration Society of America was formed in May, 1922, for the purpose of helping the people to make use of the law and to make it work for them. Their first function was to make the law known to the people who could use it. Their second function was to help them make use of it. It is not my purpose here to treat of the Arbitration Society or its work, except incidentally. It is necessary to speak of them, however, because through that Society arbitration is being utilized more and more to settle business and commercial disputes in New York City.

The late Emerson McMillan was the President of the Society, the Vice Presidents are Samuel McCune Lindsay and former Judge Moses H. Grossman, the Treasurer J. S. Bache, the three Chairmen, Charles M. Schwab, Franklin Simon, and Manny Strauss. On the Board of Governors, among others, are Judge Guy, Judge Jenks, former Senator O'Gorman, William Redfield, the former Secretary of Commerce, the present and acting Deans of the Columbia Law School and the Dean of the New York University Law School. These are some of the men who are interested in the Arbitration movement in this country.

This Society has a membership which comprises the leading lawyers of the City and also the leaders in almost every line of business and activity in Greater New York. They supply a place where the Arbitration Tribunals may be held, they suggest Arbitrators, and, where the parties are willing, they name an Arbitrator or Arbitrators to settle their controversy. They conduct a campaign of education in arbitration; they

endeavor to have arbitration clauses inserted in business contracts, and they agitate for the adoption of a Uniform State Arbitration Law, and a Federal Arbitration Law.

So much, very briefly, for the Arbitration Society of America and its work. I am going to illustrate an actual case which was told me by Judge Moses H. Grossman, of House, Grossman and Vorhaus, New York. I will change the names of the parties for obvious reasons. The plaintiff, whom we will call Havens, contracted to serve as manager for the defendant, whom we will call Dunkirk & Co., at a salary of \$12,000 a year and ten per cent of the profits. At the end of the year the defendant gave Havens a check for the \$12,000, and tendered him a check for \$28,000, representing ten per cent of the profits. The profits were estimated on an inventory which was taken at the cost price of the cotton in question. Havens, the plaintiff, claimed that he was entitled to \$78,000, being ten per cent of the profits as calculated on an inventory taken at the market value of the cotton, which at this time was worth three times its cost value. Dunkirk & Co., relying on their own practice of one hundred years, and what they claimed was a well-established custom of that trade, to take inventory at cost, refused to pay the \$78,000 and Havens sued. The case was to come up in a Westchester Court in New York.

Dunkirk consulted Judge Grossman, who told him he would be "Licked to a frazzle" in the Westchester Court. Dunkirk was amazed since the custom in the trade was well-established and well known. Suppose I give the story in Judge Grossman's own words to Dunkirk.

"This action is brought in Westchester County and the jurors there are farmers generally speaking. They know about farms and farm implements but they don't know a thing about the cotton business or the customs of the trade.

"The Judge is going to say, 'I will limit each side to three or five experts.' Now Havens will have three, and they will swear that it is the custom of the trade to take inventory at market value, and maybe they do. These three out of 3,000 cotton men may be the only ones who do take inven-

tory at market value and they may be truthful in what they testify. You will have three who will swear that the custom of the trade is to take inventory at cost. When that jury of farmers retires, this is what they will say: 'Here are three experts on each side. We don't know what the custom is but we must find for one side or the other. Well, Havens is an employe after all, he hasn't got much and Dunkirk & Company conceded that they made \$280,000, figuring at cost and \$78,000, figuring at market value, and we can't hurt them nearly as much if we find for Havens as we would hurt Havens if we find for Dunkirk and then, possibly, we might be wrong.' So they will find for Havens; they may cut down the amount of \$78,000, but there can be no doubt the verdict will favor the plaintiff in this case."

I knew I would lose if I went to Court, so I got Havens' lawyer on the phone and we had luncheon at the Lawyers' Club.

"Concerning this Havens' case. Do you really believe the custom in the cotton trade is to take inventory at market value?" I asked him.

He said:

"Yes, I do. I think it is the custom." So I said to him: "My client denies it. Now, suppose Havens and Dunkirk each choose a cotton man who will act as an arbitrator and those two choose a third. They know the customs of the trade, and let them decide."

He said he was satisfied. Two days later we proceeded along the lines I am advocating now. The Arbitrators were selected. Three high-class cotton men. Havens' lawyer opened at 10 o'clock and stated the facts; I opened at 10:30 and at 11 o'clock we left. Havens and Dunkirk and their witnesses and the three members of the trade remained. At 4 o'clock judgment was unanimous in favor of our client,—a result which could never have been achieved because of our inability to educate the jury while these men already had the education."

Here, then, is an actual case, told me by one of the lawyers on it; a case where a large amount of money was involved, and whose decision depended upon a question of fact, upon which no jury could be competent to pass. It was, of course, an ideal

case for arbitration. But there are thousands of commercial cases where the question at issue is just such a question of fact as this, a question peculiar to some trade, calling or line of business; and these questions are being decided by juries who are ignorant of that particular line of business or trade, and incompetent to pass on that particular fact. And after the verdict of that jury the case is subject to be taken up on appeal, and argued and re-argued—subject to all the delays and hindrances which may be interposed by a clever lawyer—and years later, the judgment finally entered and execution taken out. The one method is swift, definite, decisive, final, just. The other is long drawn out, doubtful, indecisive, and only too often unjust. It is no use to draw the comparison further to members of the legal profession. They know too well the hazards of the voyage which awaits the more or less frail craft that the trusting client has confided to their skilled hands. They know the months and years which may pass while the little craft lies becalmed, caught in the doldrums of the legal calendar. They realize the deeps and shoals of the trial, set about with many a rock, which may wreck the ship or dangerously prolong the voyage—the constant misadventures of many kinds which may await the ship before it is steered at last safe into the harbor of a judgment collected.

Now, if arbitration seems to present to the legal profession a welcome manner of settling legal disputes, what must it mean to the client. The business man, not the lawyer, is the real sufferer from the delays and uncertainties of the courts today. His money is tied up, his claim is uncollected, his rights are permitted to linger and perhaps die, in the crowded and overworked courts of today. When you consider that in New York City it takes approximately three years for a cause to come to trial, do you blame the business man for being reluctant to go to law? Modern business depends on credit and on certainty. When it takes three years or more for a business man to find out whether he is to recover or not, and longer to collect his money, do you blame him for saying, "A bird in the hand" and taking what cash he can get now? The business men of the country are doing just this, and every time they do it

a lawyer loses a client. Lawyers, like anyone else in the world, must eat to live. And without clients a lawyer has difficulty in eating. If you, as lawyers, can go to your clients, as Judge Grossman did to Dunkirk, and say, "See, here, you have your choice. Either go to law, spend three years or more, take the risk of all the difficulties and uncertainties of a lawsuit, and finally recover a judgment. Or go to your friend, with whom you have an honest difference of opinion, and choose with him some man you both trust, who knows your business, and lay the whole matter before him. Have your lawyers with you, let them talk, if you like, have one as an Arbitrator, if you desire it. Explain the situation, both of you, to the men you have picked out; you trust them, let them decide; they know your business, and understand your question. Their decision will be final, and in a week your case is settled, and if you are right, you have your money."

Which way would your client be likely to choose?

In closing, let me say one thing. The lawyers have made this movement their own. The resources of the legal talent today for judicial work are untapped. We all know that there are as great lawyers without the judiciary today as there are in it. And the number of potential judges is as a thousand to the number of actual judges. Arbitration plans to tap this great reservoir of potential judicial capacity. The lawyers will be Arbitrators, and you as lawyers will appear before them. You will sit as Arbitrators yourselves and pass judicially upon the questions put before you, and your findings will have the weight of the findings of the highest judicial body of the State as far as your particular cause is concerned. You and your clients will appear together before the Arbitrator you have chosen.

The legal profession is adopting arbitration, and making it a little Sister of the great, jealous Mistress whom we all love and serve—a little Sister who will not usurp the powers, or interfere with the functions, but will do what she can to ease the well-nigh crushing burden of our hard-pressed Mistress—the Law.

JOHN HAY CHAPTER.

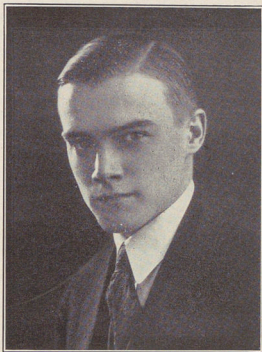
Brother James A. Butler.

As soon as the semester examinations were over in February the officers for the second term were elected with the following results: James A. Butler, Justice; Eugene V. McCabe, Vice Justice; Eugene Dick, Treasurer; M. M. Agan, Clerk; and David Porter, Marshal.

The chapter at once launched itself on a constructive program of activity, with the result that the members see more of each other and are brought into closer contact with one another, than has been the case for a long time. The weekly meetings are now held on Tuesday mornings at eleven o'clock, immediately after the last class. The business of the chapter is dispatched at once and lunch is then served at the house. These gatherings have served in great measure to get the men not living in the chapter house, really well acquainted with those who do reside there.

Brother Charles Chapla, debonair representative of the great Ohio metropolis, Lorain, is chairman of the rushing committee. At the time of this writing, he has two pledges ready for our spring initiation.

Brother Eli Whitney has arranged a series of special lunches to be held at the



EUGENE DICK

Treasurer of John Hay Chapter

house one Tuesday a month, until the semester ends. The first of these affairs was on March 25, when Bro. E. M. Smith, tax expert for the Nickel Plate Railroad addressed the gathering on "Railroad Taxation." Dean Walter S. Dunmore, of Western Reserve Law School and Professor Alvin C. Brightman, of the same faculty and an honorary member of John Hay Chapter, also addressed the audience which taxed the capacity of the house. Justice James A. Butler was chairman of the occasion.

Brother Clarence Dray is chairman of the entertainment committee. He plans two or more dances at the chapter home during the coming months. We are fortunate in having a large open house with all the rooms on the first floor opening into one another; making a fine layout for entertainments.

Brother James Lawrence Tugman, a man of many parts, having distinguished ability in several fields of endeavor, will see that John Hay Chapter is kept before the entire student body of Western Reserve University, and indeed lay open its activities to the whole reading public of Cleveland, by writing articles for publication, in the College paper, and the daily prints of the city.



JAMES A. BUTLER

Justice of John Hay Chapter

Seniors are already beginning intensive study for the bar examinations. Several have given up their outside work in order to devote themselves exclusively to the books. Among those who have spent many hours at the house, digging out the law in our own library, are: Leo J. Hahn, Edward T. Butler, Dennis F. Hoynes, John B. Hildred, Kosciusko Kitchen, John S. Connors and James A. Butler.

Although the winter just passed has been a comparatively mild one, our furnace is not equipped with automatic stokers and many of the boys kept their muscles flexible and strong by shoveling coal and hauling out ashes. The chapter is particularly indebted to the following brothers for their efficient efforts in this respect: Reynolds, Jones, Gunn, Vince, Davis, Heighway, Sample, Falls, Wallace and Burri.

JOHN JAY CHAPTER.

Brother J. Nicholas Petty.
Scholarship Standing.

The report of scholarship of the legal fraternities for last year shows Phi Alpha Delta second with an average of 77%. Phi Delta Phi was first with 78.3% and Delta Theta Phi third with 71.6%. This year we are out for first place, and from the reports of the recent mid-year exams., prospects are bright for attaining our objective.

Endowment Funds.

The drive for a \$1,000,000 Building and Endowment Fund for George Washington University which has been in progress for the past few weeks, resulted in total contributions and pledges of over \$480,000 in the city of Washington alone. Of this amount \$75,000 was given by students in the University. Reports of committees in other cities have not been received as yet.

Though hard hit by the National Convention which took about \$825 of the chapters funds, John Jay Chapter unanimously voted \$250 toward the Endowment Fund.

American Bar Association Reports.

The report of the committee on classification of American Law Schools by the American Bar Association which was published last Fall was a great surprise to the public at large in that G. W. U. Law School was not included in the list of accredited Law Schools. Dean Van Vleck immediately took the matter up with the committee

and furnished it a comprehensive statement of the kind of University George Washington is, and the high grade of work it is doing. The result was that the committee at a meeting in Chicago during the Xmas holidays placed G. W. in Class "B" which is for schools requiring only one year of college work as a prerequisite to entrance in the Law School. In 1925 two years will be required and at that time George Washington will automatically be placed in Class "A." Dean Van Vleck is to be commended for his untiring efforts to gain for G. W., recognition which is justly due.

Social Activities.

We have inaugurated a new plan this semester by which the first meeting of each month is preceded by a dinner, and is to consist of a program, business being strictly barred. The first program took place on March 6th, at the Garden Tea House, 37 members and guests sat down to a Turkey dinner with all the fixin's appurtenant thereto. The chapter had as guests Professor Edgerton, Brother McCoy, a charter member of John Jay who is now Assistant Professor in the Law School, brother Samuel W. Lacy who is Vice President of the newly organized Alumni chapter of Washington, and Brother L. A. Moore of Kent chapter.

Brother William A. Paisley, who is connected with the Litigation Department of the Prohibition Unit of the Treasury Department, discussed the Prohibition Enforcement problem, and the activities of his department. After reciting briefly the history of the Prohibition movement, and the passing of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act, he explained in detail some of the problems which confront the practitioner in handling cases before the Unit. Brother Philip E. Barnard then spoke at length of the same problems as seen by him in his practice before the Prohibition Unit, and the courts.

P A D's in Faculty.

On account of its relative youth John Jay Chapter has heretofore been forced to yield the palm to our ancient and honorable rival, Phi Delta Phi, in the matter of faculty members. *Sed Magna est veritas et preavalebit.* This year we are proud to announce that the chapter has two of its own alumni sitting on the other side of the table.

Brother Whitley P. McCoy, '21 has come back to the old school as Assistant Professor of Law, after teaching one year at the University of Alabama, and one year at the University of South Dakota.

Brother Joseph A. Jordan, '23 who has been Secretary of the Law School for the last two years, goes on the faculty as a regular teacher this semester. It was with great regret that the chapter saw Brother Jordan become inactive at the end of the last semester. He has been one of the most useful members of John Jay Chapter.

Your humble servant wishes to take advantage of this opportunity to express the belief that in no Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta does a finer spirit of fellowship prevail than that existing in John Jay Chapter. We have a most able and efficient corps of officers whose zeal and enthusiasm in the performance of their duties is an inspiration to the chapter as a whole.

Every member seems to have caught and retained the same spirit and I venture to predict that the year 1923-4 will be recorded in the history of the chapter as a standard which will not be surpassed for many years to come.

KENT CHAPTER.

Brother John B. Musser.

Kent Chapter, during the past year, has materially strengthened itself, and has continued to occupy a predominant position in the University of Idaho Law School. Loyalty to P A D has been amply demonstrated by the Brothers.

In addition to its initiates from the first and second year classes Kent Chapter has made Robert McNair Davis an honorary member of P A D. Brother Davis was the organizer, at the University of Arizona, of the Davis Law Club which has subsequently been installed a Chapter of P A D. This is his first year as Dean of the Idaho Law School. Brother J. J. Gill of the law school faculty has given the Brothers of Kent Chapter valuable counsel and advice at the regular and special meetings.

The annual February banquet was one of the landmarks in the progress of the present year.

The District Court of the United States for the District of Idaho convenes at Mos-

cow, Idaho, in May. Plans have been made to honor the presiding judge, Dietrick, at a smoker at which all court officials and visiting lawyers will be guests.

Kent Chapter can boast of a very successful year.

LURTON CHAPTER.

Brother J. Perry Orr.

Eleven men returned to Lurton Chapter at the beginning of the present scholastic year. Immediately upon the opening of the Law School, a banquet was given by the Chapter in honor of the members of the law faculty. The Chapter has gone forward this year with renewed interest under the able leadership of Brother John Barksdale, and has been able to place representative men in every field of law school activity. Brother Steiner transferred to the Chapter from the University of Iowa, and Brothers A. F. Officer and Charles E. Somerville transferred from the University of Tennessee. After a very successful rushing season the following men were initiated: Brothers John Jennings, Robert C. Dempsey, J. E. Norman, John Huffaker, William Preston, C. H. Carr, J. W. Norris, E. A. Price, Jr., and W. N. McKinney.



McKINLEY CHAPTER.

Brother Walter R. Snider.

McKinley Chapter opened up the school year with a house located at 1774 Summit Street. At present we have twenty-three actives with prospects of some good pledges. None of the legal fraternities pledge men here until after the first quarter, in order that men of high scholastic

standing will be selected. Yet we do not let the grades govern entirely. We strive to pledge men with ability, together with personality and leadership. We deem it more important to maintain strength in quality rather than in quantity. This has been an exceptionally heavy year for enrollments in the freshman class, so we feel confident that we shall get a good number of the kind we want. In fact we intend to make this our banner year. We are now entering on our fourth year as McKinley Chapter and have twenty-two active lawyers in the field, most of whom are practicing in or near this locality.

At our last initiation we took in the following men:

Noel L. Greenlee, Dayton, Ohio
Dwight A. Swisher, Columbus, Ohio
Moses Lane, Bowling Green, Ohio
Bryan E. Ford, Columbus, Ohio
Ralph J. Pickart, Delphos, Ohio
Merrill C. Cross, Waterford, Ohio

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McREYNOLDS CHAPTER.

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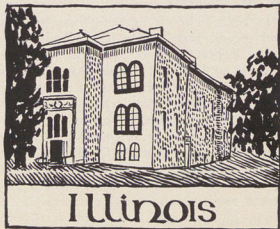
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simply have to get along without one, especially since districts don't amount to so much after all.

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We lose the following men by the graduation route this summer. Brothers Howard Baker of Huntsville, Tennessee, Robert H. LaFollette of LaFollette, Tennessee. Michael F. Foley of LaFayette, Ind., J. Flemming Meek of Chattanooga, Tenn., Douglas Powell of Memphis, Tenn. and John W. Sanford, Jr., of Ripley, Tenn.

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MAGRUDER CHAPTER.

Brother J. D. Gibson.

The following are the men of Magruder who depart the academic life, if nothing

Brother Whitley P. McCoy, '21 has come back to the old school as Assistant Professor of Law, after teaching one year at the University of Alabama, and one year at the University of South Dakota.

Brother Joseph A. Jordan, '23 who has been Secretary of the Law School for the last two years, goes on the faculty as a regular teacher this semester. It was with great regret that the chapter saw Brother Jordan become inactive at the end of the last semester. He has been one of the most useful members of John Jay Chapter.

Your humble servant wishes to take advantage of this opportunity to express the belief that in no Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta does a finer spirit of fellowship prevail than that existing in John Jay Chapter. We have a most able and efficient corps of officers whose zeal and enthusiasm in the performance of their duties is an inspiration to the chapter as a whole.

Every member seems to have caught and retained the same spirit and I venture to predict that the year 1923-4 will be recorded in the history of the chapter as a standard which will not be surpassed for many years to come.

KENT CHAPTER.

Brother John B. Musser.

Kent Chapter, during the past year, has materially strengthened itself, and has continued to occupy a predominant position in the University of Idaho Law School. Loyalty to P A D has been amply demonstrated by the Brothers.

In addition to its initiates from the first and second year classes Kent Chapter has made Robert McNair Davis an honorary member of P A D. Brother Davis was the organizer, at the University of Arizona, of the Davis Law Club which has subsequently been installed a Chapter of P A D. This is his first year as Dean of the Idaho Law School. Brother J. J. Gill of the law school faculty has given the Brothers of Kent Chapter valuable counsel and advice at the regular and special meetings.

The annual February banquet was one of the landmarks in the progress of the present year.

The District Court of the United States for the District of Idaho convenes at Mos-

cow, Idaho, in May. Plans have been made to honor the presiding judge, Dietrick, at a smoker at which all court officials and visiting lawyers will be guests.

Kent Chapter can boast of a very successful year.

LURTON CHAPTER.

Brother J. Perry Orr.

Eleven men returned to Lurton Chapter at the beginning of the present scholastic year. Immediately upon the opening of the Law School, a banquet was given by the Chapter in honor of the members of the law faculty. The Chapter has gone forward this year with renewed interest under the able leadership of Brother John Barksdale, and has been able to place representative men in every field of law school activity. Brother Steiner transferred to the Chapter from the University of Iowa, and Brothers A. F. Officer and Charles E. Somerville transferred from the University of Tennessee. After a very successful rushing season the following men were initiated: Brothers John Jennings, Robert C. Dempsey, J. E. Norman, John Huffaker, William Preston, C. H. Carr, J. W. Norris, E. A. Price, Jr., and W. N. McKinney.



McKINLEY CHAPTER.

Brother Walter R. Snider.

McKinley Chapter opened up the school year with a house located at 1774 Summit Street. At present we have twenty-three actives with prospects of some good pledges. None of the legal fraternities pledge men here until after the first quarter, in order that men of high scholastic

standing will be selected. Yet we do not let the grades govern entirely. We strive to pledge men with ability, together with personality and leadership. We deem it more important to maintain strength in quality rather than in quantity. This has been an exceptionally heavy year for enrollments in the freshman class, so we feel confident that we shall get a good number of the kind we want. In fact we intend to make this our banner year. We are now entering on our fourth year as McKinley Chapter and have twenty-two active lawyers in the field, most of whom are practicing in or near this locality.

At our last initiation we took in the following men:

Noel L. Greenlee, Dayton, Ohio
Dwight A. Swisher, Columbus, Ohio
Moses Lane, Bowling Green, Ohio
Bryan E. Ford, Columbus, Ohio
Ralph J. Pickart, Delphos, Ohio
Merrill C. Cross, Waterford, Ohio

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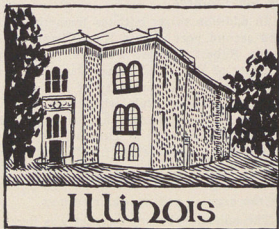
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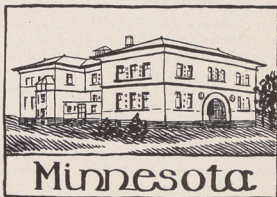
happens, to-wit, Robert Barnes, Paul Brozman, John T. Chadwell, Morris D. Durham, James D. Gibson, John T. Gibson, Charles Kinnane, Everett Lewis, Frederick O. Mercer, Glenn G. Paxton, William Sansen, Henry Vreeland.

We may add, however, that the grand slaughter of the innocent has taken place. To replace the loss of the seniors we present to the Fraternity: B. O. House, C. M. Peterson, R. W. Johnson, E. F. Braden, H. V. Condit, J. L. Mullen, and V. R. Seed. The three law fraternities have entered an agreement not to initiate any one who is on probation. This necessitates our holding over several of our pledges until they can have a little better luck with their grades. We blush to announce that of the said three legal fraternities, good old Phi Alpha Delta had the bottom place in scholarship cinched.

Among those to receive personal mention are Maurice D. Durham, Jr., born Jan. 20, 1924; Peter B. Howard, born Feb. 29th, 1924; and a son to Bro. Tom Marshall, whose name and date of appearance we do not have. Bro. Snively recently announced his marriage to Miss Mable Holland; Bro. L. L. Brickhouse has also taken unto himself Miss Louise Hildebrand as wife. Bro. Chadwell has the distinction of being the only senior in the College of Law to average straight A for the last semester, and the only P A D to be elected to the "Order of the Coif" for this year. Bro. Brozman was a member of the debating team which represented Illinois against Michigan.

Thursday evening, April 3rd, 1924, the Faculty of the College of Law are entertaining the Senior class at a dinner in honor of the men making "Coif." P A D has its annual frolic in the form of a dance on the evening of April 26th, 1924.

The Law Club has just launched a project to have a portrait of Judge O. A. Harker painted as a memorial to him. It is but a modest appreciation from his present and former students, and friends for his magnificent services to the College of Law of the University of Illinois.



MITCHELL CHAPTER.

Brother R. T. Manly.

At the present writing, Mitchell Chapter has secured a six months lease of a suitable brick apartment reasonably near to the University Law School, which apartment the chapter intends to use as a fraternal club room. The work of furnishing the apartment is soon to begin in earnest, and altho we do not expect great things all at once, yet we feel that we have taken a step in the right direction. Only absolute necessities will be placed in the apartment to begin with and as the chapter becomes more prosperous, one or two of life's little luxuries may be added. Furthermore, it is to be hoped that the apartment may furnish an opportunity for some of the more generous of the brethren, whose benevolent natures are still slumbering to find expression in gifts of books, pictures, in fact almost anything, to the fraternity. Thus the boys will be provided an outlet for their gifts considerably nearer home, and the benefits will as the saying goes "all be kept in the family."

Mitchell Chapter has but lately enlarged its active chapter by the initiation of a very promising lot of freshmen. Aside from their high scholastic record, we have been assured from very questionable (?) sources that they present a very commendable appearance at all times and places, and so we are happy in the knowledge that they are doing us proud. The recent initiates are no other than: James Krusemark, Minneapolis; Alfred Armstrong, Spring Valley, Wis.; Donald Kelly, St. Paul; Leo Hatlestad, Radcliffe, Iowa; Ed Spring, Duluth; John Fishbach, Aberdeen, S. Dak.; George Johnston, Laremore, N. Dak.; Louis Gillette, Minneapolis; Melvin Hoiness, Harmony; and Melroy Rockne, Zumbrota. With

this promising addition our active chapter now numbers twenty-seven strong, what we consider a very healthy sized group.

At this time Mitchell Chapter also wishes to announce the pledging of three more students for whom we consider ourselves safe in predicting a bright and golden future. The new pledgements are as follows: Clarice Simpson, Fargo, N. Dak.; Elbridge Brogdon, White Bear; and Irving Marshman of Minneapolis.

Since the last writing, the chapter held its Winter Formal at the Thulunian House on February 2nd. The rooms were artistically decorated with the fraternity colors, which lent an atmosphere of gayety to the occasion. Several of the twin city alumnae were present and from their admissions we have come to the conclusion that the party was a big success. Professor Sturges of the Law School faculty and Mrs. Sturges were the chaperones for the evening.

At a recent chapter meeting, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Justice, Harold Gilbert
Vice-Justice, Hugh McDonald
Clerk, Ed Spring
Marshal, Douglas Hunt
Treasurer, George Johnston
Steward, John Fishbach

The semester grades are just on "tap" and we throw out our chest with considerable gusto when we find that the P A D's are sitting on the keg. The old standing of 1.6 is still our record with our nearest competitor .2 of a point away. Here's to our supremacy—and may she never go to our heads.



REESE CHAPTER.

Brother Bertram A. Hawkins.

When the school year of 1923-24 opened, there were twenty-two members of Reese

Chapter back in school, but only twelve of these were at the house. Twenty-six seniors, many of whom were house men, were lost by graduation last spring. With the men who have been pledged this year, we now have a full house and are making money. Several old obligations have been paid off and we are now practically out of debt. Great things may be expected of us in the future.

Since the first of this year the following men have been initiated into Phi Alpha Delta: Devon Eyer, Union City, O.; James F. Miller, Lincoln; Frank Watson, Lincoln; Paul Kirk, Lincoln; Edwin L. Brown, Lusk, Wyo.; Verden Drummond, Chadron; Bertram Hawkins, Dubois; Carroll Thompson, Fullerton; Cloyd Clark, McCook; Martin Williams, Davenport; and Ray Wolfe, Erickson. We have, at present, nine pledges: Raymond Eyer, Union City, O.; Robert Jackson, Herman; Spencer Little, Lincoln; Wilbur Johnson, Lincoln; Chas. Horth, Shelton; Howard Hanson, Herman; Francis Hanson, Decatur; David Bize, Julian, and Victor Foss, Lincoln. Four of these men are freshmen laws and five are pre-legal men. Another initiation will be held in the spring.

Reese Chapter, altho composed entirely of professional students who are supposed to be interested in nothing but the law, realizes that a little play is as necessary as much work. So we have endeavored to carry this theory into practice in the form of dances and dinners. Two house dances and two parties have been held so far this year and all have been pronounced a huge success. P A D has the reputation of giving the best parties of any organization on the campus. At least, we think they are the best.

In order to instruct as well as to entertain, P A D has started a series of bi-monthly dinners, at which some prominent P A D of Lincoln is the guest of honor. He is warned that a talk on some legal subject is expected of him. So far these dinners have been very successful.

The sports and other activities of college have not been neglected by the P A D's. Brother Scherich represents us on the track team, Brother Uhler on the wrestling team, Brother Eyer on the varsity debating team, and Pledge Horth on the rifle team. In other activities we have: Brother Hicks,

President of the Student Council and Business-Manager of The Daily Nebraskan; Brother Schaaf, Student Council. In interfraternity competition we have been able to make a good showing. Our team went to the semi-finals in the inter-frat Basketball tourney. We also will make a strong bid for the baseball championship this spring. Most of last year's championship team is back, and the members are out to repeat the victory. Two members of Reese Chapter have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the election held this spring, Brother Maryott and Pledge Johnson are the ones who received this honor.

To give an idea of how strong P A D is at Nebraska, let me give some comparative figures. The law school enrollment is about one hundred and forty. Forty of these are P A D's. The Phi Delta Phis have about thirty men and the Delta Theta Phis about twenty. P A D outranks these both in numbers and the quality of the men.

The men who have been heading the activities of Reese Chapter this year are: Chief Justice, Philip Wellman; Vice-Justice, Harold Schaaf; Secty, David Mathews; Treas., George B. Gross and Marshal, Hugo Srb. These men have given a very efficient and successful administration.

Any visiting P A D's are invited to make our house their home when in Lincoln. The

address is 1610 R. The door is always unlocked. Don't fail to call.

ROSS CHAPTER.

Brother J. Lamar Butler.

Ross Chapter sends greetings to all chapters and reports a world of progress. We started out the college year with a bang by capturing three offices in the law school. Bro. Triplett was elected pres. of the Senior class, Bro. Butler won the Junior presidency and Bro. Tower was elected to fill the Junior chair on the executive committee. We had the best initiation ever at Tommy Jacobs Log Cabin Inn at Venice, Jan. 6 and initiated the following pledges: Orville A. Rogers, Carl L. Macy, Alford P. Olmstead, Archie L. Tower, Leslie L. Heap and Joe Marchetti. We concluded with a banquet, after which some stayed and danced.

Feb. 19th, the alumni chapter gave a banquet at the University Club in honor of Bro. J. P. O'Connor of Calhoun Chapter, who spoke on "What the Phi Alpha Delta means to me." I am sure every one there was inspired by his talk and left with Phi Alpha Delta meaning more than it ever had before.

Feb. 29th, we gave a leap year dance at the Holten Arms. The alumni attended and everyone had a very good time. The



REESE CHAPTER

orchestra being exhausted at 12 o'clock and we had to call it a night's pleasure and leave until our next dance, which we will give at the California Country Club sometime in May. Our next initiation will be at Catalina Island the last of May and everyone looks forward to a knockout time. We maintain rooms in a downtown office building, 622 Union League Bldg., 2nd and Hill and would appreciate a call from any Bro. P A D who may chance to be in Los Angeles.

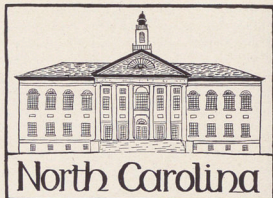
Every Monday evening the chapter has a place reserved at the Oak Tavern, cor. 3rd and Hill at which time many alumni drop in to break bread with us. We are very fortunate in having with us Blaney Mathews of North Western, who is a senior at the law school and has given us a vivid description of the Eastern Chapters.

Chapters of Phi Alpha Delta, we wish you all the best of luck, and hope we may be favored with a call from you.

ROLL OF MEMBERSHIP FOR ERSKINE M. ROSS CHAPTER.

For the School Year 1923-1924.

- 1924 1 McManus, P. F., 970 S. Hoover, Los Angeles.
- 1924 2 Triplett, Clyde C., 618 Union League Bldg.
- 1925 3 Butler, J. Lamar, 2435 E. Colorado, St. Pasadena.
- 1925 4 Camp, I. W., 4645 De Longpre Ave., Los Angeles.
- 1925 5 Heap, Leslie L., 3834 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
- 1925 6 Holler, John, 618 W. 4th, Los Angeles.
- 1925 7 May, Carl L., Hall of Justice, Los Angeles.
- 1925 8 Stamm Edward H., 1711 No. Alexandria Ave., Los Angeles.
- 1925 9 Tower, Archie L. 10 Magnolia Apts., Long Beach.
- 1925 10 Wise, Chester, 618 Union League Bldg., Los Angeles.
- 1926 11 Olmstead, Alford P., Covina, Calif.
- 1926 12 Rogers, Orville A., Clearter, Calif.



RUFFIN CHAPTER. Brother Reed Kitchin.

The Successometer of Thomas Ruffin Chapter, situated at the University of North Carolina, registers 100% in efficiency and progress.

Never, since the granting of the charter in April, 1921, has the chapter strength, both in the Law School and in general campus activities been so pronounced. Since the chartering Ruffin has taken in seventy-four men and the last several groups compare favorably with the initial ones.

Ruffin has the greatest number of campus leaders of any fraternity chapter at the University. This fact is borne out by the positions which its members occupy in campus affairs.

Julian Allsbrook is President of the Carolina Student Body; George Hampton is President of the University Debate Council; Reed Kitchin is President of the Carolina Publications Union; P. C. Froneberger is the University's Cheer Leader. From the above it is readily seen that our chapter has pretty well monopolized the extra curriculum activities.

Golden Fleece, a Senior honor order, peculiar to Carolina, picks the ten most outstanding men in the Senior class each year. Brothers Phipps, Hampton, Allsbrook and Poindexter are members of this Order.

Brothers Henry Duls and Jim Phipps are members of Phi Beta Kappa Scholastic Fraternity.

On the North Carolina Law Review Staff, Ruffin has Brothers Hampton, Holmes, Gay, Kitchin, Allsbrook, Phipps, Downing and Poindexter; a total odd eight men. While Vance Inn Chapter of Phi Delta Phi only has two men. "Taking" the Law Review staff is considered a high honor in the Law School.

Among Law class officers, Ruffin also has a goodly number, with Brother "Gus" Downing President of the Third Year class; Brother Dan Burns, President of the First year class and Brothers Brown and Bryson Secretary-Treasurers of the Third and Second year classes respectively.

holds the South Atlantic record for Javelin hurling and Brother Thad Bryson is out for a berth on the baseball team.

Brother B. B. "Mary" Worsham, another blind student with an A. B. Degree, has the unique distinction of wearing an N. C. Monogram for gymnastic work.



RUFFIN CHAPTER.

Front Row, Left to Right; C. G. Lee, Jr.; G. C. Hampton; C. C. Holmes; Duls, H. D.; N. E. Aydtlett; T. D. Bryson, Jr.; P. C. Froneberger; T. A. Burns.

Back Row, Left to Right; J. R. Allsbrook; P. J. Smith; G. G. Dickson; R. S. Jones; S. M. Cathey; S. W. Brown; L. Q. Galloway; R. Y. Thorpe; Prof. W. E. Atkins; B. B. Worsham; B. S. Gay; D. G. Downing; Reed Kitchin.

Ruffin's men who have their licenses to hang out the old shingle are Brothers Hampton, Holmes, Foster, Phipps, Downing, Kitchin, Brown, Hannah, Abernethy and Allsbrook. Brothers Phipps and Downing are now devoting a part of their time to practice in Chapel Hill.

Among other honors held by Ruffin men are: Brother Cathey, a blind student, who received his A. B. Degree last year, is Representative of the Law School on the Student Council, while Brother Phipps is the Representative on the Campus Cabinet.

Brother Oscar Abernethy is Captain of the Varsity Track Team and incidentally

Brothers Allsbrook and Downing are also members of the Debate Council of which Brother Hampton is President.

C. C. Poindexter, Captain of Carolina's first Wrestling team, closed his football career last fall. As Varsity Carolina Guard he played four full years through every game and was never once knocked out; an extraordinary record.

Among the National fraternities represented in Ruffin Chapter are: Zeta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Acacia, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa (Scholastic) Pi Kappa Delta

(Forensic) Tau Kappa Alpha (Forensic) Sigma Upsilon (Literary) Epsilon Phi Delta (Cosmopolitan Club) and two locals, Kappa Pi and Gamma Delta.

At the beginning of the Second Semester Ruffin initiated fifteen men, bumping Phi Delta Phi at every turn, as Vance Inn only secured five men.

Introducing the new men, they are:

George Graham Dickson, Raeford, N. C.
 Richard Young Thorpe, Rocky Mount, N. C.
 William Ernest Comer, New Castle, N. C.
 Charles H. Neal, North Carolina.
 Charles G. Lee, Jr., Asheville, N. C.
 Sanford Wiley Brown, Asheville, N. C.
 Lamar Quintins Galloway, Brevard, N. C.
 Thomas Alexander Burns, Asheboro, N. C.
 Richard Sloan Jones, Franklin, N. C.
 Nathaniel Elton Aydtlett, Elizabeth City, N. C.
 Henry D. Duls, Charlotte, N. C.
 Paul Jennings Smith, Asheville, N. C.
 Jack Joyner, North Carolina.
 Olin Carlton Hendrix, Advance, N. C.
 William Tucker Hannah, Waynesville, N. C.

Such a group represents the very best material in the First Year Law Class and the general opinion around the Law Building the morning following the initiation was that P A D had literally "Mopped up." Brother Lamar Galloway has the honor of leading the First year class in scholastic standing, making five "A's" and one B.

Altho Ruffin Chapter has an attractive and comfortable Hall there are plans afoot for the erection of a P A D House, which should materialize in the near future, now that the Endowment Fund is a reality.

This chapter has been especially active in its meetings and social gatherings this year. Every Friday night a paper is read before the chapter assembled, on some interesting point or subject of law. And with the end of every month an elaborate Banquet is held and some well known practitioner or judge speaks to the chapter on the occasion. These affairs prove both enjoyable and profitable to the members.

Professor De Rouilhac Hamilton of the History Department has presented the

chapter with "The Life and Speeches of Thomas Ruffin" in four volumes, of which he is the author. Our library is now becoming an actuality and we hope some day to have a real "sure 'nuff" reading room.

Professor Willard E. Atkins, an alumnus of the Chicago P A D Chapter is now Professor of Law in the University Economics Department, and is quite often present at chapter gatherings and his talks are heartily welcomed by the chapter.

There is no doubt but what the Ruffin Chapter P A D is recognized as the most active and powerful fraternity chapter on the Carolina campus, and it is the ambition of its members that it shall remain so, and ever send out its men strong in their belief in the teachings and doctrine of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.



RYAN CHAPTER.

Culled from its News Letter.

OUR FIRST NUMBER.

This is the first number of our new "Phi Alpha Delta News Letter" which the active chapter at Madison intends to publish at regular intervals. The purpose is to keep in touch with the alumni, to have it serve as a clearing house of news so that the Class of '09 will hear occasionally of the fellows they remember who graduated in '10, so that they will know what the chapter is doing at Madison.

Of course, to gather news from the graduates who are scattered all over the United States and even beyond the confines of the continent, it is necessary to have the co-operation of the alumni. When you hear of a marriage, or become the proud parent of a future P A D, or you are elected to

Justice of the Peace, let us know. It's good news and the fellows you know and haven't seen for years, will be delighted to hear about these important events.

Being more or less mixed up in the advertising game and being an alumni, with no troubles on my mind,—that is, no Real Property, Future Interests, or Evidence to worry about—the active chapter has asked me to edit this first number. So if anything is wrong, don't blame them—just heap vengeance on my head.

ARTHUR TOWELL.

PERSONALITIES.

L. A. Hansen writes from Sparta, Wisconsin, where he is practicing law (he's in business alone) saying that business is fine, proving his statement by enclosing his check for \$20 to aid in fixing up the chapter house.

Frank W. Kuehl, Governor Blaine's secretary, along with Jane Satrie, took the marital vows December 29th.

Ralph M. Immell, rather, General Immell, is a proud parent of a little fellow. No longer are there any taps.

The Class of '23 is pretty well scattered. Clarence Hughes is now a member of Pickering, Reiser and Hughes at Superior, Wisconsin; George Krebs is with Kraumheimer and Kenny, Wells Building, Milwaukee; Joseph H. Pleck, after a stay in Sturgeon Bay is practicing in Chicago; Carroll Heft is with Simmons, Walker and Wratten in Racine; Walter Crocker is Assistant District Attorney up in Eau Claire; Henry Oakey reported a flourishing business in Osceola, Wisconsin; Bruce Blum is with his father in Monroe; Mike Bundy is in Eau Claire with his father; Charles P. Cadigan with Cadigan and Cadigan in Superior is also representing the Tax Payer's League; Wendell Bonsteel too, has chosen the North Country and is practicing in Duluth, Minnesota; Leo J. Federer is in law work in Waukesha, Wisconsin; Fred Seibolt is working in the Attorney General's office in Madison; Ye Ed is the only one to forsake the law.

An announcement comes from Racine to the effect that G. E. Smalley has been taken into the firm of Beck and Simpson, Racine.

Glenn Stephens again played "Brother Sylvester" at the last initiation. All those

who went in during the time that Glenn has given the mental examinations to the initiates will appreciate the strain these new members went through.

The national organization has just published a directory of all P A D members. It is a wonderful book, most complete and most helpful. All members are listed both alphabetically and also classified according to states and cities. It will prove helpful in the exchange of business. They cost two dollars.

ANOTHER FIRE.

Just as this letter was about to be mailed, a second fire occurred and burned another large hole in the roof. It is now absolutely necessary that a fire-proof roof be laid, for under present conditions, the house is in continual danger of total destruction. In addition, the men staying in the house are in constant jeopardy.

The new roof will cost in the neighborhood of \$450. There are no funds available to meet this expense. The Phi Alpha Delta Building Corporation financial committee (Bill Meurer, Pope Raeder, Gene Meyer and Art Towell) are looking to the alumni to aid. The men who have signed notes are urgently requested to meet their obligation, while the alumni who never gave their notes are asked to subscribe \$100 in payment for one share. The endeavor of the committee is to pay off the \$11,000 mortgage after putting the house in shape. There are many needed improvements and through the efforts of the alumni, they can be made possible. A new roof is the first consideration.

Checks should be sent to Eugene Meyer, 271 Langdon Street, Madison.

Fred Huber sent us a nice check the other day as a step towards the new roof.

Phi Alpha Delta led the other two legal fraternities, Phi Delta Phi and Gamma Eta Gamma, in scholastic standings last semester.

Herman C. Runge is now a member of Benfey, Benfey and Runge.

John Fritschler is going up to Superior with Hanitch, Hartly, McPherson and Johnson. L. G. Burlingame will be associated with Quarles, Spence and Quarles, Milwaukee.

STORY CHAPTER.

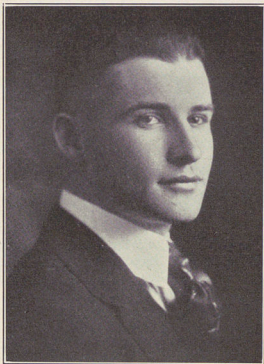
Brother T. R. Riley.

We are now entering upon the last lap of a most successful school year. Since September, 1923, Story Chapter has acquired a beautiful chapter house, has given a number of fine social functions, and has built its membership up to fifty-five—fifty-five of the finest men in DePaul University, College of Law.

One of the best remembered events of the year was a dinner given February 5th to honor Brother George Fink, Supreme Justice; among those present were Brothers George Fink, Allan Gilbert, Supreme Historian, Rex Hardy of California and George Hurley of the DePaul Faculty.

As usual Story Chapter is at the fore in school activities. We are pleased to announce the election of Brother Frank Marelli to President of the Senior Class, Brother John Connery, to Secretary of the Senior Class and Brother Leo N. McGlinn, Senior Class, Orator. Unofficially we hear that Brother Ed. Foley has been selected as valedictorian.

Since our last letter the following Brothers have been initiated into Phi Alpha Delta. On October 27th, 1923, John S. Boyle, Lawrence E. Carlson, Frank H.



J. E. VANDIVERE

Delegates to Convention 1923
Justice Story Chapter, 1923-24
Admitted to Illinois Bar 1924



J. P. ARDEESER

Delegate to Convention 1923
Marshall, Story Chapter 1923-24
Member Joyce Kilmer Players 1921-22-23-24

Clark, James H. Cronin, Martin J. Downey, Edwin A. Dunncliffe, Thomas J. Haggerty, George L. McCabe, Joseph T. Murphy, James M. O'Connor, J. Wilson Stout, Harold S. Walters. On March 20th, 1924, William A. Blake, James L. Burden, William J. Crowley, Victor A. Elmblad, Edward M. Foley, Joseph B. Florence, George F. Hughes, Frank L. Kearney, Raymond L. Lawlor, John James Maciejewski, Edmund J. Moroney, Henry L. Phoenix, Guy G. Welsh.—All "dam fine men."

The exemplification of the ritual by our team is indeed worthy of comment. We are proud of the team and do not hesitate to "tell the world" of that fact.

The following active Story Chapter men have been admitted to the bar, or have passed the bar examination, since October, 1923. Patrick J. Allman, Anthony C. Cremerius, Leo N. McGlinn, Maurice McGuire, William E. O'Connor, K. P. O'Gallagher, T. R. Riley and J. E. Vandivere.

As we have announced before our new chapter house is located at 53 E. Superior St., Chicago, Ill. We have had the pleasure of being visited by a number of Brothers from other chapters, in the short time in which the house has been open, and sincerely hope that many more will find their way to 53 East in the future.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, ALUMNI
CHAPTER.

Brother L. E. Wyman.

P A D Alumni Chapter at Topeka is no longer a flag station, and from now on trains can depend on passengers. The chapter began the year with thirty-four members, and will undoubtedly increase in numbers according to the legal talent required the city. Being ever mindful to the fact that the dove of prosperity does not seek out the young lawyer, our chapter dues have been set at the gracious sum of one dollar a year. Topeka Alumni Chapter is represented by members from the following states where Active Chapters are located: Washington, D. C., Arkansas, California, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

Once a month, the Active Chapter, Benson, at Washburn, and the Alumni Chapter meet together for lunch at Pettetier's Tea room.

Last month the Actives held their annual founders' day Banquet, and after eating to such an extent that every one became a good listener, John N. Free, Taft Chapter, and Toast Master, introduced the first speaker, W. K. Thompson, Justice of Benson Chapter. Judge James McClure, of the Shawnee District Court, and Justice Dawson, of the Kansas Supreme Court, felt the rejuvenation of a mix with the young crowd, and from their talks it could plainly be seen that they had young ideas.

P A D Alumni Chapter extends its heartiest congratulations, and best wishes to the newly elected officers for next year.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER.

Brother Paul A. Richards,
403 Benoist F. Bldg., St. Louis.

Throughout the year luncheons have been held monthly and at these meetings the members of Champ Clark Chapter at Washington University are always invited—the purpose of the luncheons is not only to provide a place for the members of the Alumni Chapter to get together but also to provide an opportunity for the Active Chapter men to become acquainted with the members of the St. Louis bar.

Brother C. Wheeler Detjen has been made Assistant Manager of the St. Louis office of the American Credit Indemnity Company—he also “took unto himself” a wife not many moons ago, but due to his modest nature that fact was but recently ascertained.

Brother George Williams is now associated with Brother Adrian Bushman in the Legal Department of the Belt Automobile Insurance Company.

Brother Francis V. Fania has been associated with Brother Al Schweitzer for the last few months.

Brother Nangle is becoming noted among the members of the St. Louis bar as an expert on the filing, preparation and invention of dilatory motions in the Federal Court.

Plans are now being perfected for a dance to be given jointly by the Alumni Chapter and the Champ Clark Chapter in the near future.

The St. Louis Alumni Chapter again wants to urge upon P A D Brothers that whenever they have an opportunity to visit the next “Convention City” that they will seize it and let us show them what “hospitality” means in St. Louis.



HARVARD LAW REVIEW, April, 1924.

BOOK REVIEW.

CASES ON CONFLICT OF LAWS. By Henry W. Humble. Chicago:

Callaghan and Company. 1923. pp. xxviii, 688.

This is a collection of a hundred and forty-one cases on the Conflict of Laws, most of them recent American cases. The cases are well chosen, and they seem teachable. Of course, with so few cases it is impossible to examine in detail the more intricate and difficult parts of the subject, but the editor has collected cases which should give a student a sound knowledge of the general principles of the Conflict of Laws. Where the space is so limited, opinions might differ as to allotting one-tenth of it to such questionable notions as "comity," "reciprocity" and "the renvoi"; and the case of *Colorado v. Harbeck*, 232 N. Y., 71, and the doctrine that a state will not enforce a foreign right if to do so is contrary to its public policy are strangely mated in a chapter entitled "Local Laws." But on the whole the arrangement is good, the cases vivid and well chosen, and the entire collection effective. The chapter entitled "Torts," for instance, both in arrangement and in contents, is commendably forceful, unhackneyed, and timely. A good feature is the reference to the legal periodicals in which the cases have been criticised.

Professor J. H. Beale.

[The book is for sale by Callaghan & Co. Price, \$4.50.]

Subscriptions to the Quarterly are earnestly desired by the Fraternity from all members. The day should arrive when the Quarterly is supported by subscriptions from Alumni.

Especially, the Fraternity desires life subscriptions from all alumni whom fortune has favored.

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NEWS FOR NEXT QUARTERLY.

If you are an alumnus, fill in this page and send it in for the next Quarterly. Surely, you know of a birth, marriage, or death in the P A D family.

Also, don't forget the amusing anecdote from your recent experience in court.

How can the Quarterly exist except on your contributions?

(Tear off and mail to the Editor.)

NameChapter

Address

This sheet was unavoidably left blank by the printer. See if you can fill it out with a favorite anecdote, poem, incident in court, or the like, for the next Quarterly.

Says Brother FRED S. DUGGAN, of Spokane, Washington:

I am surprised that you played up so prominently the iconoclastic views of Brother Wormser in last issue. I see no good in it. College training is the best training a man can get for worth-while mental work in any line, not excepting law. Our fraternity can not gain the esteem of men by belittling it.

While there are certainly loafers in college, as there are outside of college, it must be admitted that the great majority of men profit by college training, and experience universally establishes this. The student whose mental processes are trained and developed by college training practically always gets more out of a course than the self-made freshman does. Both need experience before they are lawyers, but, rest, assured, they both will get it if they try to practice law. There is no substitute for the training that a college course gives, except many years of hard knocks.

Kelly-pool and joy-riding is not confined to college students, and college is not a mere pretense for work. Phi Alpha Delta cannot profit by wild statements. The country will merely laugh at us.

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