



THE
PHI·ALPHA·DELTA
QUARTERLY



OCTOBER
1925

What Your National Convention Means

EACH Convention of our Fraternity sees an increasing number of former delegates in attendance. Those who have ever attended find it hard to resist the call. Not only does the Convention serve to renew old friendships and to make new ones, but the enthusiasm engendered there continues as a source of enjoyment throughout life.

It is inspiring to meet men from all parts of the United States, thrown together with common hopes and purposes, and with the same ideals. The conservatism of the East is tempered by the rugged impulsiveness of the West, and the charm of the South by the rugged vigor of the North. Visions hampered by the walls of chapter houses are broadened and the spirit of the Fraternity is taken back to the active chapters by those fortunate enough to attend the Convention, manifesting itself in a stronger love for the Fraternity and a clearer vision of its opportunity to serve.

These Conventions help to make the Fraternity a unified power. No member should miss the opportunity to attend this Convention if it is possible for him to make it. A growing tendency has been noted among the married men to bring their wives to our Conventions and it is understood that a special effort is going to be made to entertain the ladies.

Because St. Louis is so fortunately located the attendance should be large. A special effort should be made by each active chapter to send their two delegates and as many more of the active men as can arrange to go. They will take back with them a better appreciation of what our Fraternity is than they have ever had before.

Yours in Phi Alpha Delta,
GEORGE E. FINK,
Supreme Justice.

The

PHI ALPHA DELTA QUARTERLY

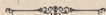
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Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity*

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Contents for October 1925

The Coming Phi Alpha Delta Convention	3
<i>By Kenneth Teasdale</i>	
St. Louis—The Hub of the United States	5
<i>By Ernest R. Smith</i>	
Notice Regarding R. R. Rates to St. Louis	8
St. Louis Welcomes Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity	9
<i>By Frederick H. Rein</i>	
Plan for Financing the New Chapter House	11
Illusions on the Witness Stand	14
Meeting of the Supreme Board	21



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701 First National Bank Building, Ann Arbor Mich

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When Badge Grows Old

We've slipped the bandage from your eyes,
We've drawn aside the veil
That hides our sacred mysteries
From men beyond our pale;
And now upon your glad young breast
We place a pin of gold—
You can not know how richly blest
Till this new badge grows old.

How brightly in this mystic gloom
Its letters shine for you,
While now within our chapter room
Each eager dream comes true;
Full many a dream shall drop to dust
And many a hope lie cold;
But you shall find no hint of rust
When this new badge grows old.

This badge proclaims the newest part
Of all our endless line,
As hand to hand and heart to heart
We form the eternal sign;
Grip tight the links of this dear chain,
God grant they long may hold;
You can not make such friends again
When this new badge grows old.

This little hour of happiness
Shall light your future way
Through years whose course we can
But guess, from promise of today
Unreckoned now some happy boy
May watch your name enrolled,
And wear his fathers pin with joy,
When this new badge grows old.

Then close together, hand to hand
And heart to heart—for, Oh!
Tonight you can not understand—
But some day you shall know.
So now upon your glad young breast
We place this pin of gold;
God give you only of his best
While this new badge grows old.

—Charles Field Kellog

THE PHI ALPHA DELTA QUARTERLY

*"Next To Virtue The Greatest
Of All Things Is Friendship"*

—Cicero

The Coming Phi Alpha Delta Convention

The Twentieth Convention will be held in St. Louis, Missouri



HE Convention
of Phi Alpha
Delta Law
Fraternity
will be held at

the Hotel Chase in the City of St. Louis, on December 29, 30, and 31. The Chase is one of the finest hotels in America, with perfectly appointed banquet rooms and private rooms for guests. It is situated at the entrance of the beautiful Forest Park in the heart of the residential section of the City, on Lindell Drive and Kingshighway Boulevard. Ample facilities are provided for all the business meetings of the Convention body and various smaller rooms for committee and sub-committee meetings. Arrangements have been made for the following program of entertainments:

On Tuesday, December 29, there will be a smoker and buffet. For this purpose the entire enclosed Roof-Garden of the hotel will be turned over to us. The various committees in charge of arrangements and refreshments guarantee a delightful evening. It is thought that this will enable all the delegates and visitors to renew old and form new acquaintanceships, to the end that the usual Phi Alpha Delta spirit will prevail.

On Wednesday, December 30, there will be a dance in the large ball-room. This is the famous Palm Room of the Chase, well-known

By BROTHER KENNETH TEASDALE

*Chairman of the Hotel
Arrangements Committee*

throughout this section of the country for its unusual beauty. Arrangements have been made for a popular dance orchestra of a

goodly number of pieces. It is expected that there will be between two and three hundred couples at the dance. Arrangements are being made so that there will be girls for everyone, which will interest the single brothers and the married ones whose wives do not care to attend. St. Louis is proud of and famous for its beautiful ladies.

The banquet will be held in the Roof-Garden on Thursday, December 31. Between three and four hundred covers are to be laid. The toast list is undergoing preparation now that will rival the best oratory and fraternal spirit. As this is New Year's Eve, it is more than likely that the banquet will be prolonged



ST. LOUIS ART MUSEUM

until the advent of the new year. The committee in charge promises that the moments will be so filled with new and delightful entertainment that their prolongation will not be noticeable but will, on the contrary, be enjoyed. The committee is doing everything in its power to make your stay at the Hotel Chase linger with you for a long time as a delightful memory. It is especially hoped, in view of the central geographical position of St. Louis, that a record breaking number of alumni members will be in attendance.



CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS
The Beautiful Chase Hotel St. Louis, Missouri



THE LOUNGE ROOM OF THE CHASE HOTEL

St. Louis—The Hub of the United States

Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Next P. A. D. Convention City



HE City of St. Louis is truly a great city, entirely surrounded by

By BROTHER ERNEST R. SMITH

Chairman of the Publicity

Committee

The Public Schools are among the best in the world. There are 123 grade schools, six public high schools, a Junior High

the United States. A few facts concerning its growth and development will give you some idea of its greatness. It was founded on the banks of the mighty Mississippi by Laclede and Chouteau in the year of 1764. At that time it was established merely as a trading post. Since then it has continuously grown until it now covers the vast extent of 61.37 square miles or approximately 39,277 acres, and has a population of more than 3/4 million people.

The industrial development has been continuous and steady until today it is the fifth city in the United States in manufacturing. There are 3,300 factories within the city, employing 190,000 people who are paid annually approximately \$135,000,000. The value of products manufactured is more than \$950,000,000. These industries include many important lines of business, the most important of which are shoes, tobacco, chemicals, iron and steelware, hardware, foodstuffs, clothing, and drugs. It has been said that this city rivals Paris in millinery styles.

St. Louis is served daily by twenty-six different steam railroads, which have a total of 64,0717 miles of track, steamboats plying the Mississippi, and four electric lines, one of which is the Illinois Traction System, the largest and most important system in the United States.

The educational facilities have also kept in step with the great work of marching progress.

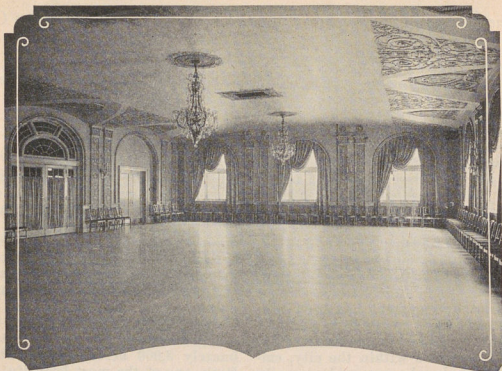
School and a Teachers College. These schools employ 2,554 teachers and have an enrollment of more than 100,000 pupils. Washington and St. Louis Universities rank with the best universities of this country. In addition there are many night schools which specialize in teaching subjects of interest to those who are unable to attend the day schools. The Rankin Trade School is recognized as one of the best in the United States. The recreation parks and playgrounds have not been neglected. The public parks are among the finest in the United States. There are fifty-five parks and playgrounds in St. Louis, covering approximately 3,000 acres, among which is Forest Park, one of the most beautiful natural parks in America. It contains 1,400 acres, within which are forty-two tennis courts, twenty-two baseball diamonds, and three golf links. Also within this park is located the great open air Municipal Theater. This theater is the only Municipal Open Air Theater in the United States. It is built entirely of concrete with a seating capacity of 10,000 people. The stage is set in a natural wooded background which makes the scenery and stage settings not only picturesque but one of natural beauty.

Our city is truly a beautiful city. Morris Gest, theatrical producer extraordinary, during a recent visit, said of St. Louis, "The boulevards and buildings are wonderful in their beauty and construction. The park system is something that no other city in the

OUR Western District Justice is proud of the fact that the city of St. Louis has been selected as the scene of our next convention. Having resided in said city all his life, said Western District Justice is well acquainted with all the hidden treasures of the city and surrounding territory, and it will be a pleasure to meet and share said treasures with all the brothers.

The Chapters in said Western District, as well as its District Justice, extend to all brethren, sincere greetings and a welcome to our coming convention in our great central metropolis, St. Louis.

Fred J. Hoffmeister,
Western District Justice.



BALL ROOM OF THE CHASE HOTEL



STATUE OF ST. LOUIS



OLIVE STREET

country, the world for that matter, can boast of. The view from the windows of my suite in the Chase Hotel even Paris cannot boast of."

The Chase Hotel enjoys the same relative location as the Drake in Chicago and is said by people who know to be "the finest hotel in America." The magnificent ball room, the spacious lobby, the roof garden and the ideal location make it an unexcelled place for conventions and gatherings of every kind.

A building of interest to lawyers is the historic old Court House, the corner-stone of which was laid in 1839. The site for this structure, before it was donated to the city for a courthouse site, was used for a whipping post. The building represents a Greek cross and the dome by which it is surmounted is said to be the finest in America. On the inside over the entrance to each wing are four highly prized paintings executed by Carl Weimar, a nationally famed painter of western scenes. These pictures represent Laclede landing at

the foot of which is now called Walnut Street; DeSoto discovering the Mississippi; The Indian Massacre at St. Louis in 1780, and a scene illustrating a pass in the Rocky Mountains through which gold seekers traveled to California. At the outside entrances of the wings, slaves were sold, at auction, to settle estates. Within these historic walls two famous cases were tried. One of these cases was brought by King Frederick William of Prussia, in 1849, against the estate of one Knepper for a claim of \$7,000, which the King



SCENE IN FOREST PARK

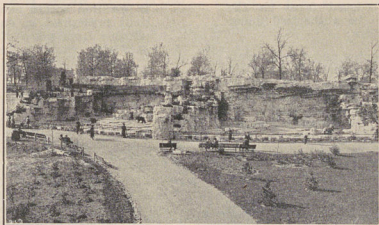
alleged Knepper embezzled from the Crown. The lower court decided against the King for the reason that the King had no right to litigate in the local courts. The case was appealed to the State Supreme Court who reversed the decision and held that the King

had the right to litigate in the local courts. The other was the famous Dred Scott Case, first argued in this building in 1847, the ultimate decision of which served to shake the very foundations of the nation and played an important part in its destiny.

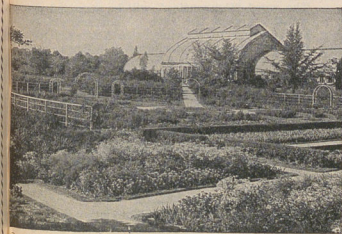
There are many items of interest which may be men-

tioned, the most prominent of which are the Zoological Gardens, the Missouri Botanical Garden, the Municipal Free Bridge, the Railway Exchange Building and Jefferson Barracks, etc. We plan to have an adequate number of machines placed at your disposal so that, even though your time is limited, you should be able to see most of the spots of outstanding interest in and around St. Louis and vicinity.

However, it is not our desire to tell you of all the many sights of our City. Come, we welcome you, and see them with your own eyes. We look forward with real anticipation to the pleasure of acting as your host during the last three days of 1925, and we trust that we will function so that your visit with us will prove mutually profitable and happy. Naturally we are proud of St. Louis and we have faith in what it has to offer to visitors. We hope it will be our privilege to greet a record breaking attendance at this Twentieth Biennial Convention.



BEAR PITS—FOREST PARK



SCENE IN SHAW'S GARDEN

Notice Regarding Rail Road Rates to St. Louis

ALL officers, delegates and visiting brethren who expect to attend the Phi Alpha Delta Conclave should be sure to call for a certificate-receipt from the Ticket Agent of the railroad over which they will travel to place of meeting.

Arrangements have been made with the railroads to secure one and a half fare for those who attend the convention. It is necessary, in order to secure this rate, that 250 attend.

A detailed instruction item appears below. Please acquaint yourselves with this procedure.

CERTIFICATE PLAN REGULATIONS

Subject to the filing of the applications in prescribed form, and the completion of necessary details, reduced fares on the Certificate Plan will be authorized under the following conditions:

FARE: For delegates and members attending meetings and dependent members of their families, who have paid normal one-way tariff fares of sixty-seven (67) cents or more on going trip, via routes over which one-way tickets are regularly sold, will be ticketed to their starting points by the route traversed in going to the meeting, at one-half of the normal one-way fare from place of meeting to original starting point, provided there have been in attendance not less than two hundred and fifty (250) persons holding certificates of the standard form.

CHILDREN of five (5) and under twelve (12) years of age when accompanied by parent or guardian, will, under like conditions, be charged one-half of return fares authorized for adults.

IDENTIFICATION: The reduced fare for the return journey will not apply unless holder of certificate is properly identified as provided for by the certificate.

ISSUANCE AND HONORING OF CERTIFICATES: Certificates which show the purchase of tickets not earlier than three (3) days prior to the date announced as the opening date of the meeting or which show the purchase of tickets during the first three (3) days of the meeting, when validated by Special Agent, will be honored for return ticket at one-half of the normal one-way fare, if presented not later than three (3) days after the date announced as the closing date of the meeting; Sunday not to be counted as a day in any case, certificates, however, will not be honored when issued in connection with tickets sold to persons who reach a meeting after the last date arranged for the attendance of the Special Agent.

When a meeting is held at a distant point to which regular transit limit exceeds three days, certificate will be honored if procured within number of days transit limit prescribed in one-way tariff as applicable from place of meeting to station at which certificate was procured.

Return tickets issued at the reduced fare will not be good on any limited train on which such reduced fare transportation is not honored.

TRANSIT LIMITS AND STOP OVERS: Return tickets will be subject to the same transit limits and stop-over regulations as apply on regular one-way tickets.

ISSUANCE OF TWO CERTIFICATES: If two certificates are issued on account of the through going trip they will be valid for purchase of reduced fare return ticket, provided the necessity for the issuance of two certificates is apparent.

TRANSPORTATION EXCLUDED: No certificate issued in connection with clergy, charity, or employee's ticket, or any other form of transportation sold at less than the normal one-way fare, will be honored for reduced fare returning, nor included in computing the number in attendance.

FACING TICKETS "CONVENTION": The word "Convention" will be stamped or written across the face of contracts and each coupon of all tickets sold for the return of persons attending meetings for which reduced fares are authorized on the certificate plan. Certificates issued to children will also be endorsed "Child," and contracts and each coupon of such tickets will be punched or endorsed "half."

FILING APPLICATIONS: Applications must be filed and arrangements completed by applicant not later than twenty-one (21) days prior to opening date of the meeting.

Be sure to secure certificate-receipt from Ticket Agent when purchasing your ticket to place of meeting.
(Form P. N.)

St. Louis Welcomes Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity

A Real Welcome is Promised those who Attend the Convention in December



LL St. Louis extends a cordial and hearty greeting to the Phi Alpha

Delta Law Fraternity and urges that all members of the fraternity bend every effort to be in attendance at the convention in St. Louis, December 29, 30, and 31.

When this city was selected for your 1925 convention a rare treat was automatically placed in line for you, and now the beauties and wonders of the city await your investigation.

Governor Sam A. Baker, the Chief Executive of the Sovereign State of Missouri and Mayor Victor J. Miller, the directing genius of the government of "The City Surrounded by the United States" send you greetings and welcome you to "The Old City With a New Spirit."

When you come you will sense the new spirit of the city.

St. Louis learned its lesson through the war. Close co-operation in war work taught the merchant-banker-manufacturer and business man that working together produces the right results, and St. Louis is always ready to turn out to make the convention delegate or visitors feel at home. The city has rightfully earned the reputation of being "The Most Hospitable City in the World" and the St. Louis people work together to preserve that reputation.

It is the second largest railroad terminal in the United States. That means that the city, centrally located as it is, is easily accessible. All trains run to it. From the North, South, East, or West you can catch a train direct to St. Louis and avoid the inconvenience of stop-overs and waiting for trains.

By FREDERICK H. REIN

St. Louis Convention and Publicity
Bureau

If this form is desired, of course, all railroads leading here permit stop-overs, thus giving the visitor an opportunity to make such

visits enroute as desired.

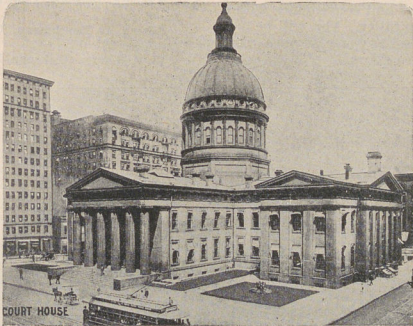
The beautiful parks and playgrounds contain more than 3,000 acres. They are yours when you get here. Stepping over the span of years that have intervened between the St. Louis of the present day of St. Louis of the pioneer days, you will find a city whose residence section reminds you of the pages of a

homebuilder's inspiration book. Row after row of palatial and comfortable residences, embroidered with beautiful trees along great boulevards, are distributed through the residential district. You can find houses just as costly in other cities, but nowhere do you find such a variety of good taste in architecture, such as the planning and maintenance of shade trees, shrubbery

and flowers, or such great evidence of what can be accomplished in the development of homes. Over thirty-eight per cent of the city's inhabitants are home owners.

It is indeed the city beautiful. Visit its universities. Washington University is a most unusual educational plant. Its harmonious Tudor-Gothic architecture and construction of red granite standing on an eminence just west of Forest Park will impress you with its substantial character and importance in the educational world. St. Louis University, the oldest university west of the Mississippi, was founded in 1818 and ranks with the best educational institutions in the country.

The magnificent St. Louis Municipal Theatre is the largest municipally owned outdoor the-



THE OLD COURT HOUSE

ater in the world. with additional ornamentalations and conveniences each year, the playhouse has been developed into the permanent concrete auditorium with tier after tier of seats. One of the many visitors from afar, who viewed and lauded the theater and its operas, and the St. Louis idea which brought it forth, said in a recently published article: "We found the Theater itself a gem, in a setting such as no jeweler ever conceived, so beautiful are its surroundings. We found it a tremendous factor in civic musical culture, yet providing its education in sugar-coated form as it were."

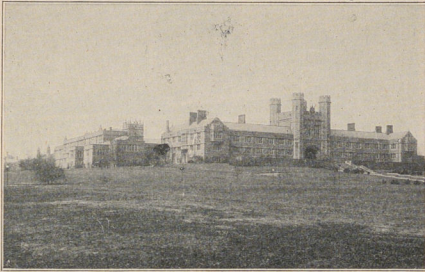
Overlooking beautiful Forest Park is the magnificent Chase Hotel, the headquarters for your convention. The Chase combines luxury and convenience with a real air of warm hospitality. You will be welcomed and made to feel at home at once when you enter the entrance doors.

St. Louis has everything that goes to make the visitor remember the most pleasant visit he ever had. *Don't fail to attend the Phi Alpha Delta Convention—else you will do yourself an injustice. We welcome you to our City.*

Not only the members of your fraternity but we all wish to be considered your host during your stay with us.



UNION STATION



WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ST. LOUIS P. A. D.

PREPARIN FOR CONCLAVE

The St. Louis Alumni and Active Chapters (Champ Clark) are making elaborate and extensive plans for the National Conclave to be held in St. Louis this year. It is their intention to show the visiting brethren the time of their lives and convince them that St. Louis is truly a great convention city.

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Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Ernest R. Smith, V-Chairman
Old Customs House

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Frank P. Aschmeyer, Chairman
Rialto Bldg.

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Thos. F. McDonald, Chairman
Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

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Kenneth Teasdale, Chairman, Security Building

Smoker:

Adrian L. Buschmann, Chairman, Pierce Bldg

Dance:

W. R. Gentry, Chairman, Merchants Laclede Bldg

Paul A. Richards
Vice-Chairman,
Benoist Bldg.

Banquet:

F. J. Hoffmeister,
Chairman,
Federal Reserve

Bank Bldg.

James Milligan,

Vice-Chairman,

Federal Reserve

Bank Bldg.

Program Committee

W. H. Woodward

Chairman,

506 Olive St.

Business Sessions

Committee:

A. L. Schweitzer,

Chairman,

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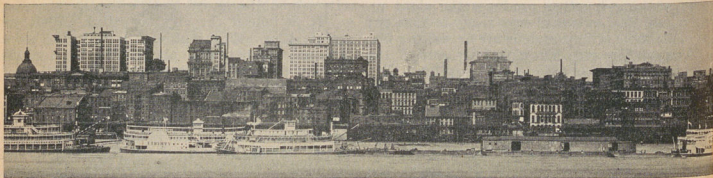
Bldg.

Publicity Committee

Ernest R. Smith,

Chairman,

Old Customs House



THE RIVER FRONT AT ST. LOUIS

Plan For Financing the New Chapter House

How Campbell Chapter at the University of Michigan Financed and Built its House



RADFIELD
thinks that
some of the
readers of the
Quarterly, and

especially the undergraduates, might be interested in knowing how we built and paid for our Chapter house at Ann Arbor.

Campbell Chapter was organized in 1902. With the hope that some day we could own our own house, each man as he went out of the Chapter left signed notes aggregating \$100. The earlier notes were payable \$50 at the end of five years after a man had graduated and then \$10 a year for the next five years. Later, we wisely changed these notes so that \$10 was due at the end of the first year after graduation, \$15 at the end of the second year and \$25 each for the next three years. We find it much easier to collect the \$10 note after one year than to attempt to collect a \$50 note after five years.

In 1910, having spent a year in the State of Washington, attempting without any degree of success to cultivate a web foot, I returned to Ann Arbor. Up to that time only a few of the notes had been collected. There was no incentive to pay, there being nothing definite to work for. In addition to this the earlier notes were just maturing.

In that year we started an active campaign to collect enough money to secure a lot. We succeeded in raising enough from past due notes and from some of the men in the Chapter who were fortunate enough to be able to pay their notes in advance, to make a down payment on a splendid corner lot 66x132 for which we paid \$3,100. One of the local banks took a mortgage back on this lot for about half the purchase price. With this we had something definite to put before the Alumni as a reason for paying their notes.

By **BROTHER H. H. SERVIS**
*Vice President of the S. S. Kresge
Company*

In the early part of 1914 we made the final payment on the lot and started plans for a new house. This house is large

enough to accommodate twenty-eight men and was built at the cost of approximately \$19,000. Building in that year was very cheap and it is needless to say that we could not begin to build the same house today for anything like that amount. In fact, Ann Arbor property is so high right now, I hesitate to hazard a guess as to how much this property is worth.

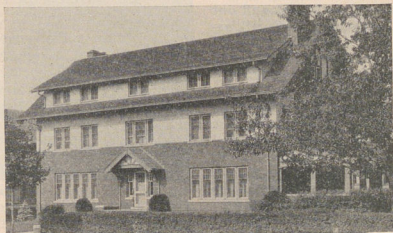
We actually financed the building of the house by borrowing from the Ann Arbor

Savings Bank \$19,000, which was the total cost of the building, the lot having been paid for. After our purchase of the lot and before our house was completed, the lot had about doubled in value so that we had a loan value of approximately \$25,000 on which we needed to borrow \$19,000. The bank was willing to loan \$15,000 on a mortgage and as additional security

(?), we gave the bank a note for \$4,000 signed by eight or ten of the Chapter Alumni. Some of us who signed that note often laugh when we think how fortunate the bank was that it never had occasion to find out how much additional security that note really meant to it.

The property is owned by Campbell Chapter Building Association, a corporation formed for that purpose. Each man, as his notes are paid, automatically becomes a stock holder in this corporation.

Our original contract with the local Chapter was that they pay the interest on the mortgages, taxes, up-keep on the property and \$500 to apply on the mortgage. This was fine until we bumped into the war when the Chapter was reduced to four men. We were fortunate, however, in renting the Chapter house



Phi Alpha Delta

CAMPBELL CHAPTER HOUSE

to a Literary Fraternity not so hard hit by the war and in this way carried our interest payments and other expenses without any difficulty. After the war, the Chapter naturally was slow in getting back upon its feet and were only able to pay carrying charges on the property but nothing on the principal. Fortunately the mortgage did not require payments before maturity.

The fallacy of our plan of financing was that we failed to take into account the fact that for the first four or five years the house would need very few repairs and we did not create a sinking fund for this purpose. A time came about five years after we built the house when we had to spend something over \$1,000 on it. It was not fair, of course, to ask that year's Chapter to pay all of this because the benefits would be spread over a period of several years. As the Building Association had no income except that received from the Chapter rents, we had to send an S. O. S. to the Alumni and they helped us bridge this chasm.

To guard against a future contingency of this kind, our agreement with the Chapter now is that they pay a flat rental each year and out of this, the Building Association pays all expenses of the house which a normal landlord would pay under a gross lease. In this way we can create a sinking fund for repairs and other unforeseen expenses on the house.

From the notes which are paid from time to time and the \$500 annual payment made by the local Chapter, we have gradually reduced this mortgage in the past eleven years from \$19,000 to \$6,000, which we feel is quite a commendable showing in view of the strenuous time our fraternity, as well as others, had during the war period.

If all our past due notes could be collected

at one time, this mortgage could be about wiped out. Perhaps our Chapter is no exception to the rule that men who are scattered to all parts of the country and never get back to Ann Arbor, lose considerable interest in their Fraternity and especially in its financial needs. Most of the men who have lived in the house and know the advantage of owning it have paid their notes quite promptly. We have visions of cleaning up this mortgage within the next five years and our property will then be entirely clear.

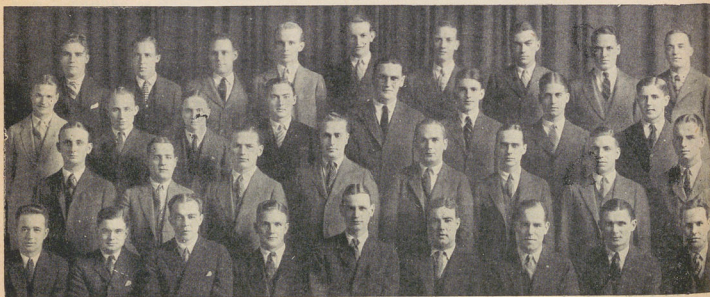
To stimulate interest in the local Chapter, the Detroit Alumni Association is planning a reunion of all Campbell Chapter men for one of the big games at Ann Arbor this fall. The visiting men will be entertained in Detroit on Friday and by the local Chapter at Ann Arbor on Saturday. We hope this will be the means of getting back to Ann Arbor some men who have not been there since they left the University.

SUGGESTIONS

If I may make some suggestions to the newer Chapters which are ambitious for a house of their own, let me say:

1. Install some system whereby each man as he leaves the Fraternity signs notes, the proceeds of which are to constitute a building fund. I can highly recommend the system in use at Ann Arbor.

2. Select for a treasurer some long suffering member who will give the collection of these notes the time and attention they deserve. I have had this thankless job for ten years and feel many times as though our own



THE 1924-1925 GROUP AT CAMPBELL CHAPTER



HOWARD H. SERVIS

*A Loyal P. A. D. and a Real Friend of Campbell
Chapter at Michigan*

Association might be much better off if its finances could be handled by some man with more time to devote to it.

3. As soon as you can possibly do so, purchase a desirable lot and you will then have an incentive for your Alumni to pay up their notes.

4. When your lot is paid for, if you can not finance it as we did, try to get some one to take title to the property and let you buy it back on a contract. This is a very feasible plan as there are doubtless men in every college town who are looking for safe investments of this kind.

5. Above all try to have your Alumni keep in close touch with your local Chapter and in this way, retain their interest in it.

H. H. Servis, Treasurer,
Campbell Chapter Building Association,
Kresge Building, Detroit, Michigan.

"There Ought to be a Law"

By Strickland Gillilan

A fellow out in Steamboat Rock fell down and
barked his shin.

He nursed it and he cursed it with a grim and
grisly grin,

Then wrote and told his congressman about
the stump that tripped him,

And voiced the indignation that incontinently
gripped him.

The congressman got busy with a ream of
legal-cap,

(Though few of us had known that Steamboat
Rock was on the map)

Full many a little citizen grows "all het up"
and vocal

O'er something superpiffing and superlatively
local,

And drives his representative (who yearns for
re-election)

To make a nation's law about some localized
affection.

We break a law an hour, on an average, I guess,
For multitudes of laws produce a law-ignoring
mess.

Our country's bulky statute-books contain a
million laws,

That, if enforced, would place us in constabulary
claws.

'Tis safe to say that each of us, without one
lone exception,

Breaks every day a dozen laws of which he's
no exception.

There's scarcely any human deed that's natural
or pleasant

But that one day that self-same act has peeved
some paltry peasant

Who promptly got his congressman to pass a
law about it,

That you and I in innocence or ignorance might
flout it,

For broth is not the only thing spoiled by too
many cooks—

'Twould do our country worlds of good to
"thin" our statute books!

Reprinted from "Nation's Business," August 1925

Illusions on the Witness Stand

One of a Series of Essays on Psychology and Crime



HERE had been an automobile accident. Before the court one of the witnesses, who had sworn to tell "the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," declared that the entire road was dry and dusty; the other swore that it had rained and the road was muddy. The one said that the automobile was running very slowly; the other, that he had never seen an automobile rushing more rapidly. The first swore that there were only two or three people on the village road, the other, that a large number of men, women, and children were passing by. Both witnesses were highly respectable gentlemen, neither of whom had the slightest interest in changing the facts as he remembered them.

In find among my notes another case, where everything depended upon the time which had passed between a whistle signal from the street and the noise of an explosion. It was of the greatest importance for the court to know whether the time was long enough to walk a certain distance for which at least half a minute was needed. Of two unabashed witnesses, one swore that the time was less than ten seconds; the other, that it was more than one minute. Again, there was a case where it was essential to find out whether at a certain riot the number of guests in the hall was larger than the forty who had been invited to attend. There were witnesses who insisted that there could not have been more than twenty persons present, and others who were sure that they saw more than one hundred. In a case of poisoning, some members of the family testified that the beverage had a disagreeable, sour taste, others, that it was tasteless, and others, that it was sweet. In some Bowery rowdy wrangle, one witness was quite certain that a rowdy had taken a beer mug and kept it in his fist while he beat with it the skull of his comrade; while others saw that the two were separated by a long table, and that the assailant used the mug as a missile, throwing it a distance of six or eight feet. In another trial, one witness noticed at the sea-shore in moonlight a woman with a child, while another witness was not less sure that it was a man with a dog. And only recently passengers in a train which passed a courtyard were sure, and swore, that they had taken in at a glance the distinct picture of a man whipping a child; one swore that he had a clean-shaven face, a hat, and was standing, while another swore that he had a full beard, no hat, and was sitting on a bench. The other day two most reliable expert shorthand writers felt sure they

had heard the utterances which they wrote down, and yet the records differed widely in important points.

There is no need of heaping up such illustrations from actual cases, as everyone who remembers the last half-dozen murder trials of his city knows with what regularity these differences in reports of witnesses occur. We may abstract from all cases which demand technical knowledge; we want to speak here only of direct observations and of impressions which do not need any special acquaintance with the matter. Wherever real professional knowledge is needed, the door is, of course, open to every variety of opinion, and one famous expert may conscientiously contradict the other. No, we speak here only of those impressions for which every layman is prepared and where there can be no difference of opinion. We further abstract entirely from all cases of intentional deception; the witness who lies offers no psychological interest for the student of illusions. And we exclude all questions of mental disease. Thus there remain the unintentional mistakes of the sound mind,—the psychologist must ask at once, Are they all of the same order? Is it enough to label them simply as illusions of memory.

To make memory responsible is indeed the routine way. It is generally taken for granted that we all perceive our surroundings uniformly. In case there were twenty men in the hall, no one could have seen one hundred. In case the road was muddy, no one can have seen it dusty. In case the man was shaved, no one can have seen the beard. If there is still disagreement, it must have crept in through the trickery of memory. The perception must be correct; its later reproduction may be false. But do we really all perceive the same thing, and does it have the same meaning to us in our immediate absorption of the surrounding world? Is the court sufficiently aware of the great differences between men's perceptions, and does the court take sufficient trouble to examine the capacities and habits with which the witness moves through the world which he believes he observes? Of course some kind of a "commonsense" consideration has entered, consciously or unconsciously, into hundreds of judicial decisions, inasmuch as the contradictory evidence has to be sifted. The judges have on occasions more or less boldly philosophised or psychologized on their own account; but to consult the psychological authorities was out of the question. Legal theorists have even proudly boasted of the fact that the judges always found their way without psychological

advice, and yet the records of such cases, for instance, in railroad damages, quickly show that the psychological inspirations of the bench are often directly the opposite of demonstrable facts. To be sure, the judge may bolster up the case with preceding decisions, but even if the old decision was justified, is such an amateur psychologist prepared to decide whether the mental situation is really the same in the new case? Such judicial self-help was unavoidable as long as the psychology of earlier times was hazy and vague, but all that has changed with the exact character of the new psychology.

The study of these powers no longer lies outside of the realm of science. The progress of experimental psychology makes it an absurd congruity that the State should devote its fullest energy to the clearing up of all the physical happenings, but should never ask the psychological expert to determine the value of that factor which becomes most influential—the mind of the witness. The demand that the memory of the witness should be tested with the methods of modern psychology has been raised sometimes, but it seems necessary to add that the study of his perceptive judgment will have to find its way into the court-room, too.

Last winter I made, quite by the way, a little experiment with the students of my regular psychology course in Harvard. Several hundred young men, mostly between twenty and twenty-three, took part. It was a test of a very trivial sort. I asked them simply, without any theoretical introduction, at the beginning of an ordinary lecture, to write down careful answers to a number of questions referring to that which they would see or hear. I urged them to do it as conscientiously and carefully as possible, and the hundreds of answers which I received showed clearly that every one had done his best. I shall confine my report to the first hundred papers taken up at random. At first I showed them a large sheet of white cardboard on which fifty little black squares were pasted in irregular order. I exposed it for five seconds, and asked them how many black spots were on the sheet. The answers varied between twenty-five and two hundred. The answer, over one hundred, was more frequent than that of below fifty. Only three felt unable to give a definite reply. Then I showed a cardboard which contained only twenty such spots. This time the replies ran up to seventy and down to ten. We had here highly trained, careful observers, whose attention was concentrated on the material, and who had full time for quiet scrutiny. Yet in both cases there were some who believed that they saw seven or eight times more points than some others saw; and yet we should be disinclined to believe in the sincerity of two witnesses, of whom one felt sure that he saw

two hundred persons in a hall which the other found only twenty-five.

My next question referred to the perception of time. I asked the students to give the number of seconds which passed between two loud clicks. I separated the two clicks at first by ten seconds and in a further experiment by three seconds. When the distance was ten, the answers varied between half a second and sixty seconds, a good number judging forty-five seconds as the right time. The one who called it half a second was a Chinese, while all those whose judgments ranged from one second to sixty seconds were average Americans. When the objective time was three seconds, the answers varied between half a second and fifteen seconds. I emphasize that these large fluctuations showed themselves in spite of the fact that the students knew beforehand that they were to estimate the time interval. The variations would probably have been still greater if the question had been put to them after hearing the sound without previous information; and yet a district attorney hopes for a reliable reply when he inquires of a witness, perhaps of a cabman, how much time passed by between a cry and the shooting in the cab.

In my third experiment I wanted to find out how rapidly is estimated. I had on the platform a large clock with a white dial over which one black pointer moved once around in five seconds. The end of the black pointer, which had the form of an arrow, moved over the edge of the dial with a velocity of ten centimeters in one second; that is, in one second the arrow moved through a space of about one finger's length. Now, I made this clock go for a whole minute, and asked the observers to watch carefully the rapidity of the arrow, and to describe, either in figures or by comparisons with moving objects, the speed with which that arrow moved along. Most men preferred comparisons with other objects. The list begins as follows: man walking slowly; accommodation train; bicycle-rider; funeral cortège in a city street; trotting dog; faster than trot of man; electric car; express train; goldfish in water; fastest automobile speed; very slowly, like a snail; lively spider; and so on. Would it seem possible that university students, trained in observation, could watch a movement constantly through a whole minute, and yet disagree whether it moved as slowly as a snail or as rapidly as an express-train. And yet it is evident that the form of the experiment excluded every possible mistake of memory and excluded every suggestive influence. The observation was made deliberately and without haste.

Those who judged in figures showed not less variation. The list begins: one revolution in two seconds; one revolution in forty-five seconds; three inches a second; twelve feet a sec-

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Mr. Vickers also attends to matters
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and; thirty seconds to the hundred yards; seven miles an hour; fifteen miles an hour; forty miles an hour; and so on. In reality the arrow would have moved in an hour about a third of a mile. Not a few of the judgments, therefore, multiplied the speed by more than one hundred.

In my next test I asked the class to describe the sound they would hear and to say from what source it came. The sound which I produced was the tone of a large tuning-fork, which I struck with a little hammer below the desk, invisibly to the students. Among the hundred students whose papers I examined for this record were exactly two who recognized it as a tuning-fork tone. All the other judgments took it for a bell, or an organ-pipe, or a muffled gong, or a brazen instrument, or a horn, or a 'cello string, or a violin, and so on. Or they compared it with as different noises as the growl of a lion, a steam whistle, a fog-horn, a fly-wheel, a human song, and what not. The description, on the other hand, called it: soft, mellow, humming, deep, dull, solemn, resonant, penetrating, full, rumbling, clear, low; but then again, rough, sharp, whistling, and so on. Again I insist that every one knew beforehand that he was to observe the tone, which I announced by a signal. How much more would the judgments have differed if the tone had come in unexpectedly?—a tone which even now appeared so soft to some and so rough to others—like a bell to one and like a whistle to his neighbour.

I turn to a few experiments in which I showed several sheets of white cardboard, of which each contained a variety of dark and light ink-spots in a somewhat fantastic arrangement. Each of these cards was shown for two seconds, and it was suggested that these rough ink-drawings represented something in the outer world. Immediately after seeing one, the students were to write down what the drawing represented. In some cases the subjects remained sceptical and declared that those spots did not represent anything, but were merely blots of ink. In the larger number the suggestion was effective, and a definite object was recognised. The list of answers for one picture begins: soldiers in a valley; grapes; a palace; river-bank; Japanese landscape; foliage; rabbit; woodland scene; town with towers; rising storm; shore of lake; garden; flags; men in landscape; hair in curling-papers; china plate; war picture; country square; lake in a jungle; trees with stone wall; clouds; harvest scene; elephant; map lake with castle in background; trees; and so on. The list of votes for the next picture, which had finer details, started with: spider; landscape; turtle; butterfly; woman's head; bunch of war-flags; ballet-dancers; crowd of people; cactus plant; skunk going down a log; centipede; boat on a pond; crow's nest; beetle:

flower; island; and so forth. There are hardly any repetitions, with the exception that the vague term "landscape" occurs often. Of course, we know, since the days of Hamlet and Polonius, that a cloud can look like a camel and like a whale. And yet such an abundance of variations was hardly to be foreseen.

My next question did not refer to immediate perception, but to a memory image so vividly at every one's disposal that I assumed a right to substitute it directly for a perception. I asked my men to compare the apparent size of the full moon to that of some object held in the hand at arm's length. I explained the question carefully, and said that they were to describe an object just large enough, when seen at arm's length, to cover the whole full moon. My list of answers begins as follows: quarter of a dollar; fair-sized canteloupe; at the horizon, large dinner plate, deerhead, desert-plate; my watch; six inches in diameter; silver dollar; hundred times as large as my watch; man's head; fifty-cent piece; nine inches in diameter; grape-fruit; carriage wheel; butter-plate; orange; ten feet; two inches; one-cent piece; schoolroom clock; a pea; soup-plate; fountain-pen; lemon-pie; palm of the hand; three feet in diameter: enough to show, again, the overwhelming manifoldness of the impressions received. To the surprise of my readers, perhaps, it may be added at once that the only man who was right was the one who compared it to a pea. It is most probable that the results would not have been different if I had asked the question on a moonlight night with the full moon overhead. The substitution of the memory image for the immediate perception can hardly have impaired the correctness of the judgments. If in any court the size of a distant object were to be given by witnesses, and one man declared it appeared as large as a pea at arm's distance, and the second as large as a lemon-pie and the third ten feet in diameter, it would hardly be fair to form an objective judgment till the psychologist had found out which mental factors were entering into that estimate.

There were many more experiments in the list; but as I want to avoid technicality, I refer to only two more, which are somewhat related. First, I showed to the men some pairs of coloured paper squares, and they had ample time to write down which of the two appeared to them darker. At first it was a red and a blue; then a blue and a green and finally a blue and a grey. My interest was engaged entirely with the last pair. The grey was objectively far lighter than the dark blue, and any one with an unbiassed mind who looked at those two squares of paper could have not the slightest doubt that the blue was darker. Yet about one-fifth of the men wrote that the grey was darker.

Now, let us keep this in mind in looking

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Campbell—Story

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over the last experiment, which I want to report. I stood on the platform behind a low desk and begged the men to watch and to describe everything which I was going to do from one given signal to another. As soon as the signal was given, I lifted with my right hand a little revolving wheel with a colour-disk and made it run and change its color, and all the time, while I kept the little instrument at the height of my head, I turned my eye eagerly toward it. While this was going on up to the closing signal, I took with my left hand, at first, a pencil from my vest-pocket and wrote something at the desk; then I took a silver cigarette-box from my pocket, opened it, took a cigarette out of it, closed it with a loud click, and returned it to my pocket; and then came the ending signal. The results showed that eighteen of the hundred had not noticed anything of all that I was doing with my left hand. Pencil and watch and cigarettes had simply not existed for them. The mere fact that I myself seemed to give all my attention to the colour-wheel had evidently inhibited in them the impressions of the other side. Yet I had made my movements of the left arm so ostentatiously, and I had beforehand so earnestly insisted that they ought to watch every single movement, that I hardly expected to make any one overlook the larger part of my actions. It showed that the medium, famous for her slate tricks, was right when she asserted that as soon as she succeeded in turning the attention of her client to the slate in her hand, he would not notice if an elephant should pass behind her through the room.

But the chief interest belongs to the surprising fact that of those eighteen, fourteen were the same who, in the foregoing experiment, judged the light grey to be darker than the dark blue. That coincidence was, of course, not chance. In the case of the darkness experiment the mere idea of greyness gave to their suggestible minds the belief that the colourless grey must be darker than any colour. They evidently did not judge at all from the optical impression, but entirely from their conception of grey as darkness. The coincidence, therefore, proved clearly how very quickly a little experiment such as this with a piece of blue and grey paper, which can be performed in a few seconds, can pick out for us those minds which are probably unfit to report, whether an action has been performed in their presence or not. Whatever they expect to see they do see; and if the attention is turned in one direction, they are blind and deaf and idiotic in the other.

Enough of my class-room experiments. Might they not indeed work as a warning against the blind confidence in the observations of the average normal man, and might they not reinforce the demand for a more careful study of the individual differences between

those on the witness stand? Of course, such study would be one-sided if the psychologist were only to emphasize the varieties of men and the differences by which one man's judgment and observation may be counted on to throw out an opposite report from that of another man. No, the psychologist in the courtroom should certainly give not less attention to the analysis of those illusions which are common to all men and of which as yet common sense knows too little. The jurymen and the judge do not discriminate whether the witness tells that he saw in late twilight a woman in a red gown or one in a blue gown. They are not expected to know that such a faint light would still allow the blue colour sensation to come in, while the red colour sensation would have disappeared.

They are not obliged to know what directions of sound are mixed up by all of us and what are discriminated; they do not know, perhaps, that we can never be in doubt whether we heard on the country road a cry from the right or from the left, but we may be utterly unable to say whether we heard it from in front or from behind. They have no reason to know that the victim of a crime may have been utterly unable to perceive that he was stabbed with a pointed dagger; he may have felt it like a dull blow. We hear the witnesses talking about the taste of poisoned liquids, and there is probably no one in the jury-box who knows enough of physiological psychology to be aware that the same substance may taste quite differently on different parts of the tongue. We may hear quarrelling parties in a civil suit testify as to the size and length and form of a field as it appeared to them, and yet there is no one to remind the court that the same distance must appear quite differently under a hundred different conditions. The judge listens, perhaps, to a description of things which the witness has secretly seen through the keyhole of the door; he does not understand why all the judgments as to the size of objects and their place are erroneous under such circumstances. The witness may be sure of having felt something wet, and yet he may have felt only some smooth, cold metal. In short, every chapter and sub-chapter of sense psychology may help to clear up the chaos and the confusion which prevail in the observation of witnesses.

But, as we have insisted, it is never a question of pure sense perception. Associations, judgments, suggestions, penetrate into every one of our observations. We know from the drawings of children how they believe that they see all that they know really exists; and so do we ourselves believe that we perceive at least all that we expect. I remember some experiments in my laboratory where I showed printed words with an instantaneous illumination. Whenever I spoke a sentence before-

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Story '14

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Fulehr '10

Rockford

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Rockford

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Shenandoah
EARL E. MAY
Vice-Pres., May Seed Co. and
Mount Arbor Nurseries
Campbell

KANSAS

Eldorado
R. T. MCCLUGGAGE
Green Co. Attorney
Eldorado
STANLEY TAYLOR
Deputy Co. Attorney
Green '18
Independence
THURMAN HILL
Hill & Berg
Commercial National Bank Bldg.
Thurman Hill, Green '12
Kansas City
J. F. SULLIVAN
Expert Accountant
Benton '18 820 Shawnee Ave.
Kansas City
EDW. M. BODDINGTON
Robertson, Boddington & Holloway
Green
Minneola
J. B. HAYES
Blackstone '99

hand, I was able to influence the seeing of the word. The printed word was courage: I said something about the university life, and the subject read the word as college. The printed word was Philistines: I, apparently without intention, had said something about colonial policy, and my subject read Philipppines. In this way, of course, the fraudulent advertisement makes us overlook some essential elements which may change the meaning of the offer entirely. Experimental psychology has at last cleared the ground, and to ignore this whole science and to be satisfied with the primitive psychology of common sense seems really out of order when crime and punishment are in question and the analysis of the mind of the witness might change the aspect of the case.

It is enough if we have to suffer from these mental varieties in our daily life; at least the court-room ought to come nearer to the truth, and ought to show the way. The organs of society may then slowly follow. It may be that, ultimately, even the newspaper may learn then from the legal practice, and may take care that their witnesses be examined, too, as to their capacity of observation. Those experiments described from my class-room recommend at least mildness of judgment when we compare the newspaper reports with each other. Since I saw that my own students do not know whether a point moves with the slowness of a snail or with the rapidity of an express-train; whether a time interval is half a second or a whole minute; whether there are twenty-five points or two hundred; whether a tone comes from a whistle, a gong, or a violin; whether the moon is small as a pea or large as a man,—I am not surprised any more when I read the reports of the papers.

I had an occasion recently to make an address on peace in New York before a large gathering, to which there was an unexpected and somewhat spirited reply. The reporters sat immediately in front of the platform. One man wrote that the audience was so surprised by my speech that it received it in complete silence; another wrote that I was constantly interrupted by loud applause, and that at the end of my address the applause continued for minutes. The one wrote that during my opponent's speech I was constantly smiling; the other noticed that my face remained grave and without a smile. The one said that I grew purple-red from excitement; and the other found that I grew white like chalk. The one told us that my critic, while speaking, walked up and down the large stage; and the other, that he stood all the while by my side and patted me in a fatherly way on the shoulder. And Mr. Dooley finally heard that before I made my speech on peace I was introduced as the Professor from the Harvard War School—but it may be that Mr. Dooley was not present.

MINUTES OF MEETING SUPREME EXECUTIVE BOARD

August 19, 20, and 21, 1925 Held at Chicago, Illinois

The meeting was called to order August 19, 1925, in the office of the Supreme Justice, George E. Fink. Present Supreme Justice George E. Fink and Supreme Secretary Frank M. Ludwick.

Due to the fact that Supreme Vice Justice Joseph A. Carey had not yet arrived no official action was taken by the members present. A general discussion of the affairs of the fraternity was held and all official action deferred.

On motion the meeting was declared adjourned until Thursday, August 20, 1925.

Chicago, Illinois, August 20, 1925

The meeting was called to order by Supreme Justice Fink. Present Supreme Justice George E. Fink, Supreme Vice Justice Joseph A. Carey, and Supreme Secretary Frank M. Ludwick.

The minutes of the Supreme Board Meeting held in Los Angeles, Calif., November 6, 1924, were read and approved.

The members of the Board reported upon the progress of their duties.

The Supreme Secretary submitted to the Board a Trial Balance Sheet as of July 31 together with a list of accounts receivable which was approved by the Board. It appeared from the report of the Supreme Secretary that the financial affairs of the fraternity were in good condition.

Expenditures covered by Vouchers 2044 to 2229 were approved.

The sum of \$500 was appropriated for the use of the Convention Committee for the Twentieth Biennial Convention, and the payment of \$250 of said amount by the Supreme Secretary to John J. Nangle, Chairman, was approved.

The date of the Twentieth Convention was set for December 29, 30, and 31, 1925, at the Chase Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri.

A detailed report of the condition of Lurton Chapter was rendered by the Supreme Secretary in regard to the revocation of the charter, and the action of the Nineteenth Biennial Convention thereon. This report showed the rehabilitation of Lurton Chapter and splendid progress by the present members. All initiation fees and dues on present members have been paid and a partial liquidation on the old indebtedness. Upon motion of Supreme Secretary Ludwick duly seconded and carried, the Supreme Secretary was authorized to remit one half of the present indebtedness, which comprises old obligations, under the following conditions:

Professional Directory.....Continued

Wichita

WILBUR H. JONES

531 First National Bank Bldg.
Green '17

Topeka

ERNEST J. MALONE

Benson '22

Topeka

EDWIN E. BROOKINS

311-312 Mulvane Bldg.

Green '09

Wichita

H. W. HART

Dale, Amidon, Buckland & Hart
Green '09

KENTUCKY

Lexington

FRANK S. GINNOCHIO

Clay Fayette Bank Bldg.

MARYLAND

Baltimore

HERBERT C. FOOKS

723 Munsey Bldg.

Kent '15

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

MAURICE S. GERRISH

Paddock Bldg.

Hamlin '14 101 Tremont St.

Boston

WALLACE E. CROWLEY

401 Pemberton Bldg.

Hamlin '17

Springfield

615 Whitney Bldg.

Calhoun '16

MICHIGAN

Detroit

ALBERT E. MEDER

Member of Beaumont, Smith
& Harris

Campbell '13 1123 Ford Bldg.

Flint

SAMUEL H. RIGGS

F. P. Smith Bldg.

Campbell

Grand Rapids

DILEY, SOUTER & DILLEY

Michigan Trust Bldg.

A. D. Dilley, Campbell '09

Abner Dilley, Campbell '10

Grand Rapids

WARD & STRAWHECKER

416 Murray Bldg.

Paul Strawhecker, Campbell '22

Lake City and Cadillac

HENRY MILTNER

Campbell '05

Lansing

SPENCER D. KELLEY

1007 Bauch Bldg.

Marshall '09

Professional Directory—Continued

MINNESOTA

St. Paul
ULRIC C. SCOTT
1123 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg.
Campbell '21

MISSOURI

Joplin
PAUL G. KOONTZ
615 Frisco Bldg.
Lawson '16

Kansas City
GEORGE K. BRASHER
722 Scarritt Bldg.
Benton '10

Kansas City
J. M. FISHER
330 Scarritt Bldg.
Green '16

Kansas City
FREDERICK E. WHITTEN
707 Gloyd Bldg.
Green '16

Kansas City
C. A. RANDOLPH
Green '17 322 Rialto Bldg.

Kansas City
HARVEY D. TAYLOR
602 Commerce Bldg.

Kansas City
G. ROEDER WILD
934 N. Y. Life Bldg.
Green '18

Kennett
ORVILLE ZIMMERMAN
Cotton Exchange Bank Bldg.
Lawson '11

Springfield
ALLEN & ALLEN
Woodruff Bldg.
Arthur W. Allen, Lawson

St. Louis
JOHN J. NANGLE
Chamber of Com. Bldg.
Benton '14

St. Louis
GEORGE G. VEST
Central National Bank Bldg.
Benton '19

St. Louis
A. L. SCHWEITZER
1102 Title Guaranty Bldg.
Lawson '11

St. Louis
ERWIN E. SCHOWINGERT
700 Times Bldg.
Lawson '13

St. Louis
THOMAS F. McDONALD
1230 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
Campbell '14

1. That the chapter liquidate the balance by paying not less than \$5 on the old indebtedness for all new members initiated, in addition to the regular fees and more if possible.
2. That the chapter submit to the Supreme Secretary a complete list of the names and the amounts owing to the chapter by former members, but that before submitting said list, that the chapter communicate with said members advising that this information had been demanded by the Supreme Board, and suggesting that they arrange to take care of this obligation before the information be submitted.
3. That any amounts collected from old members be forwarded to the Supreme Secretary, to be credited against that half of the indebtedness remitted, any excess to be credited to the chapter account.
4. That the chapter agree to immediately take steps to expell delinquent former members when directed to do so by the Supreme Board.

The matter of preparing a resolution to be submitted to the Post Office Department for the purpose of securing a reduction of mailing expense on the Quarterly by securing a lower classification, was referred to Supreme Vice Justice Carey with instructions to investigate carefully and prepare the necessary resolution as soon as possible.

Supreme Vice Justice Carey was instructed to prepare an amendment to the Constitution, to be submitted to the Twentieth Biennial Convention, amending Title C, Article 3 of the Constitution, referring to Honorary Members, in conformity with resolution of the Supreme Executive Board passed at the meeting of November 6, 1924.

After considerable discussion, the question of offering a prize or some recognition of scholastic attainments was tabled until the next meeting of the Supreme Executive Board.

On motion duly seconded and carried, it was resolved that resolution be submitted to the next convention condemning the use by members of the fraternity of jewelry which does not conform to the present specifications for official emblems.

On motion duly seconded and carried, the Supreme Secretary was instructed to have prepared suitable certificates to be executed and presented to past Supreme Officers certifying to their election to their respective offices, such certificates to be executed by the present Supreme Justice and Supreme Secretary, for all past Supreme Officers, and in the future to be prepared and executed by the then Supreme Justice and Secretary, upon the election and qualification of succeeding Supreme Officers.

Supreme Secretary was instructed to confer with the official jeweler in regard to the adoption of an official pocket piece or distinctive key to be used by Supreme Officers of the fraternity. The results of this conference to be presented to the next convention.

On motion duly seconded and carried, the Supreme Secretary was instructed to prepare and submit to the Twentieth Biennial Convention, an amendment to the Constitution increasing the cost of Life Subscriptions to the Quarterly from \$10 to \$15, and to require all initiates to subscribe for life, such subscriptions to be paid in installments of not less than \$5 per year, the chapters being responsible for the collections thereof.

On motion the meeting was declared adjourned until Friday, August 21.

Chicago, Illinois, August 21, 1925

Meeting was called to order by Supreme Justice Fink, all members present.

Several hours outside of the meeting, having been devoted by the members of the Board, and by Supreme Historian Allan T. Gilbert, and also a member of the Ritual Committee, upon the proposed ritual submitted by the Ritual Committee, composed of Brothers Philip Barnard, Forrest McCutcheon and Allan T. Gilbert, it was resolved that Supreme Justice Fink express to the members of the Committee the deep appreciation of the Supreme Board and of the entire fraternity, for the untiring work of this committee and the very excellent draft submitted. Some objection having been raised as to the great length and amount of detail contained therein, and as to the radical change of the ritual for the initiation of members, Brother Gilbert was requested to redraft the proposed draft in conformity with the views of the Supreme Board and to submit his work to the other members of the Ritual Committee at the earliest possible time, and Supreme Justice Fink was instructed to call a meeting of the Ritual Committee, which meeting was also to be attended by Supreme Vice Justice Carey, in Chicago, in the near future, for the purpose of adopting if possible the proposed draft after the same had been redrawn.

Supreme Justice Fink was instructed to prepare an amendment to the Constitution, to be submitted to the Twentieth Biennial Convention, amending Section 2, Title A of Article 6 of the Constitution, providing that in the future chapters of Phi Alpha Delta be installed only in law schools designated as Class A schools of the American Bar Association, or schools which are members of the Association of American Law Schools.

Supreme Secretary Ludwick was instructed to ascertain definitely whether or not the University of Utah was a member of the Association of American Law Schools, and if not

Professional Directory.....Continued

MONTANA

Havre VICTOR R. RIGGS
Ryan '06
Helena ULYSSES A. GRIBBLE
Green '13
Lewiston MERLE C. GROENE ✓
Green '09

NEBRASKA

Culbertson LEHMAN & SWANSON
H. L. Lehman, Reese '20
C. H. Swanson, Reese '20
Norfolk DOANE F. KIECHEL
Reese
Omaha ARTHUR BALLIS
712 Woodmen of World Bldg.
Reese '16
Omaha L. A. HICKMAN
Gunley, Fitch, West & Hickman
City National Bank Bldg.
Reese '16
Sidney G. P. KRATZ
Reese '16

NEW JERSEY

Newark W. HOWARD DEMAREST
Rapallo '10 Kinney Bldg.
Newark H. EDWARD WOLF
418 Kinney Bldg.
790 Broad St.
Rapallo '11

NEW MEXICO

Fort Sumner KEITH W. EDWARDS
Taft '10
Gallup ZINN & PERRY
A. L. Zinn, Hughes '24
H. C. Perry, Holmes, '19

NEW YORK

Brooklyn F. R. SERRI
32 Court Street
Calhoun
New York L. W. Arnold, Jr.
Room 1118 80 Wall Street
Rapallo '12
New York FRANCIS H. TEMPLETON
Solicitor, Patents and Trade Marks
500 Fifth Avenue
Corliss
New York FRANK H. COOPER
Rapallo '13 64 Wall Street

Professional Directory—Continued

New York

CHARLES W. DARLING
16 Liberty St.

Calhoun

New York

EDWARD E. FAY
Rapallo '09 63 Wall Street

New York

MARKLEY FRANKHAM
27 William St.

McKinley '21

New York

HARRY B. FINN
277 Broadway

Rapallo '10

New York

WALTER D. GEDNEY
Rapallo 38 Park Row

New York

H. W. HUMBLE
301 Brooklyn Eagle Bldg.

Green '11

New York

ANTHONY P. SAVARESE
Fitch, Donovan & Savarese
42 Broadway

Rapallo '15

New York

BYRON L. SHINN
383 Madison Avenue

Green '12

New York

GEORGE C. SPRAGUE
Proctor in Admiralty

Rapallo '15 120 Broadway

New York

NEIL J. TOOMEY
280 Broadway

Rapallo '11

New York

ROY F. WRIGLEY
Suite 3300—120 Broadway

Ryan '13

New York

VINCENT YARDUM
276 Fifth Avenue

Rapallo '17

New York

B. A. YOUNKER
Yunker & Uttal
32 Broadway

Calhoun '95

Rochester

WILLIAM L. CLAY
408 E. & R. Bldg.

Taft '18

NORTH DAKOTA

Grand Forks

J. F. T. O'CONNOR

Calhoun O'Connor & Johnson

Fargo

H. F. HORNER

Ryan—Corliss

to advise the Sutherland Club of that institution, that permission to petition Phi Alpha Delta would be withheld until such time as the law school should have become a member.

Supreme Secretary Ludwick was instructed to refuse permission to petition Phi Alpha Delta to the Marshall Club at Westminster School of Law at Denver, Colorado.

Supreme Secretary Ludwick was instructed to refuse the petitioning group at the National University, Washington, D. C., that permission to petition Phi Alpha Delta for a chapter had been refused.

Upon motion duly seconded and carried, Lawson Chapter was suspended and Supreme Secretary was instructed to present to the Twentieth Biennial Convention the matter of the revocation of their charter.

Supreme Secretary Ludwick was instructed to prepare and submit to the Twentieth Biennial Convention a constitutional amendment redistricting the chapters of Phi Alpha Delta in conformity with the ideas of the Supreme Board, such amendment to provide for a new District to be known as the Southern District.

In conformity with the provisions of the Constitution, the following District assignments were made:

Martin Chapter to the Eastern District.

Wiley Chapter to the Atlantic District.

Watson Chapter to the Atlantic District.

On motion duly seconded and carried, Supreme Justice was instructed to invite the District Justices to attend the Twentieth Biennial Convention.

Supreme Secretary Ludwick was instructed to confer with Brother John J. Nangle, Chairman of the Convention Committee, and arrange with him the following items:

- A. To secure the services of a member of Phi Alpha Delta in St. Louis, if possible, to report the proceedings of the Twentieth Biennial Convention. The reporter to attend all business sessions of the convention and to take down and transcribe such of the convention proceedings as the Supreme Secretary should indicate.
- B. To arrange for the convention program in detail, the program to eliminate verbal reports on chapter conditions by delegates as has been the custom in the past, such report to be written and form a part of the credentials, and to be summarized and presented to the convention by a committee to be composed of the District Judges.

- C. To arrange with the Chase Hotel to serve Table de Hote meals or to furnish the convention with American Plan rates.
- D. To organize a Phi Alpha Delta Quartet, to be entirely familiar with all fraternity songs, and to lead the singing during all sessions or gatherings during the convention, and to introduce any new fraternity songs available.
- E. To include in Convention Program a model business meeting, a model pledge ceremony, and a model initiation.

Supreme Secretary was instructed to advise chapter delegates that expenses to and from the convention, in addition to railroad fares and pullman, would be allowed at the rate of \$4.25 per day, to be apportioned as follows: Breakfast \$1.00; Lunch \$1.25; Dinner \$1.75; Pullman porter tip 25 cents.

Supreme Justice Fink was instructed to advise petitioning group from the University of Upper Canada, at Toronto, that the Supreme Executive Board had approved their application to petition Phi Alpha Delta.

The action by mail of the Supreme Executive Board approving the preliminary petition of the petitioning group at Cornell University, was approved. Supreme Secretary Ludwick reporting a favorable vote of the chapter thereon, Supreme Justice Fink was instructed to arrange for the installation of the Woodrow Wilson Chapter as soon as convenient.

The action of Supreme Secretary Ludwick in disapproving the preliminary petition of a petitioning group at National University, Wake Forest College, University of Wyoming and numerous other inquiries, from inferior schools was approved.

Supreme Secretary Ludwick submitted to the Board samples of membership cards which were approved by the Board. He was instructed to prepare and furnish without cost, membership cards to all members of chapters in good standing, which members are returning to school this year, and to furnish without cost membership cards for all new initiates with their certificates of membership. He was also instructed to furnish membership cards to alumni members applying therefore, and to collect a 25-cent charge.

Following a discussion of the conference of Law Fraternities, it was resolved to present to the Fraternity at the Twentieth Biennial Convention the matter of entering the Conference.

After a general discussion for the good of Phi Alpha Delta, there being no further business, the meeting was declared adjourned.

Professional Directory---Continued

OHIO

Akron

ELBERT C. MYERS
Ohio Bldg.

Hay '09

Cincinnati

AUGUST A. RENDIGS, JR.
1109 Second Nat. Bk. Bldg.
734 Union Trust Bldg.

Chase '15

Cincinnati

CHARLES TATGENHORST, JR.
705 Atlas Bank Bldg.
Formerly Ass't Solicitor, City of Cincinnati

Chase '10

Cincinnati

E. BOYD JORDAN
64 Atlas Bank Bldg.

Chase '19

Cleveland

GEORGE S. MYERS
1208 B. of L. E. Bldg.

Hay

Cleveland

CONGER G. ROADS
220 Erie Bldg.

Hay

Cleveland

J. DALTON BOYLE

730 Engineers Bldg.

Hay '17

Cleveland

FRED J. YOUNG
Davis, Young & Vrooman
Guardian Bldg.

Hay '17

Dayton

HERBERT T. LEYLAND
1206 U. B. Building

Chase '19

Elyria

HARVEY C. CHENEY
Faurer & Cheney
1002 Lorain Co. Bank Bldg.

Hay '19

Toledo

GEORGE P. SMITH
Smith, Baker, Effler, Allen
& Easterman
326 Smith & Baker Bldg.

Chase

Van Wert

DUNIFON & DUNIFON
W. Dale Dunifon, Chase '19

OKLAHOMA

Tulsa

WALTER N. CHITWOOD
219½ S. Main St.

Sapulpa

JUDGE J. V. FRAZIER
Co. Judge, Creek Co.
Fuller '11

OREGON

Portland
L. A. RECKEN
Williams '13 306 Yeon Bldg.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia
JOHN M. DERVIN
1019 Liberty Bldg.
Taftt '16
Philadelphia
FINLEY & KIRSCH
1301-1305 Commonwealth Bldg.
Rapallo '15
Philadelphia
PAUL W. KNOX
140 N. Broad St.
Calhoun '16
Pittsburgh
BRADLEY McK. BURNS
Campbell '16 1101 Berger Bldg.
Pittsburgh
JO. BAILY BROWN
Patent, Trade Mark and Unfair
Competition Practice Exclusively
1522 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Taft '12

SOUTH DAKOTA

Mitchell
CHARLES F. TYM
Webster '08

TEXAS

Cisco
CLAUDE C. WILD
207 Huey Bldg.
Gunter '17
Dallas
FREDERICK A. JONES
605-9 Insurance Bldg.
Story '08
Fort Worth
AUBREY G. ALEXANDER
Ross, Ross & Alexander
Lawson '12 Burk-Burnett Bldg.

UTAH

Salt Lake City
HUGO B. ANDERSON
1021 Kearns Bldg.
Marshall '13
Salt Lake City
ARTHUR E. MORETON
406 Judge Bldg.
Calhoun '09

VIRGINIA

Lebanon
A. G. LIVELY
Staples '12

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston
A. J. BARNHART
Capital City Bank Bldg.
John Jay

ANNUAL OUTING OF THE CHICAGO ALUMNAL CHAPTER

THE twenty-third annual outing of the Chicago Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta was held Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12, at Channel Lake, the old stamping ground. Sixty-nine brothers attended, mostly from Chicago, but a few from Waukegan, Milwaukee, and several from Peoria. "A pleasant time was had by all." Some few complaints were lodged with Brother Dodge about the early hour of retirement, but the "kickers" were told to take an "exception" which would be recorded in the archives. The younger men will not understand the nature of this "complaint," but the old timers know what it means.

Our Fraternity, like all other institutions, is changing with the times. This year there was no 6 A. M. parade: one of the features of the outings years ago, when every Brother was in line for the famous parade at six o'clock in the morning, it being an unwritten rule that all get up at that hour, except—of course, those who remained up for the event. Many of the old guard were present: Frank Murray, Harry Keats, the Grand Old Man of Phi Alpha Delta, Brother George Fink, Sidney Meyer, Brother Harrold, and many others. We were glad to see the old boys, but we did miss the "Czar" of former days, Brother Charley Daly, and Mal Foley, he of the good stories. Dick Finnegan, Tom Octigan, and many of the others who made Phi Alpha Delta famous in the early days were asked for. Here is a request to you old timers to take the day off next year and be with us. Brother Judge John H. Lyle was with us, and while you all know he is a great Judge, we are here to tell you he is also "some" ball players. The time honored ball game between the married brothers and the lucky, pardon us, we mean single, brothers was held. Sid Meyer was umpire and he is married; Brother Dodge was score keeper and he is single. So the game really was, the married brothers and the umpire versus the single brothers and the score keeper. There are many opinions as to who really won the game, but at the finish the score keeper announced that the single men, ably assisted by said score keeper had won over Umpire Sid Meyer and the married men, to the tune of 19 to 17. The married men only had fourteen players in the game, and your correspondents suggest that at next year's game the married men be given eighteen players and the umpire and score keepers. Give the boys a chance. The old ice house, scene of many pleasant evenings in recent years, was out of commission, but a substitute in the way of a little white house took its place.

Your correspondents are pleased to report that their observation shows no casualties. And, brothers, casualties, in this case means engagements, which in days gone by has sometimes been the result of an outing, a smooth lake, a fine moon and other accessories of Dan Cupid. We might as well state here and now that your two correspondents are single. Brothers Fink, Gilbert, Harrold and some others deserted us Sunday A. M. after "church" to get in a round of golf.

In the old days the outing was a two- or three-day affair. Several suggestions were made to Brother Dodge that next year's outing be a two-day affair, with a program of a golf tournament Saturday morning, swimming races, dunning races, a relay race by chapters, running broad jump, baseball game Saturday P. M. between undergraduates and alumni; a bridge whist tournament, and, of course, the famous ball game between the married men and the single men. By the way, we forgot to tell in reciting the harrowing details of the ball game this year, that the married men "borrowed" Brother Louis Horner as pitcher. Fate only knows what the score would have been without him. These outings are a pleasant little reception, and those of you who miss them really miss something good. Supreme Justice Fink awarded to Brother Frank B. Murray a medal for having attended more outings than any other brother. This is fine and we all congratulate Frank. But, one of your correspondents is mean enough to raise the point, why shouldn't Frank Murray win the prize, inasmuch as he was a member of Phi Alpha Delta before the Fraternity was organized. Brothers Harrington, Roche, Turner, Griffey, Smith, and many other were with us but some of those present sure did miss Johnny Power and his pleasant smile. And the Brother (name deleted) who was compelled to go to bed at four-thirty A. M. because there was no one around to talk to, talk with or talk at, sure did miss some of that old gang who would have kept him company until time for breakfast and church. But times do change, and the old timers, while proud of the grand and wonderful fraternity they helped to make, are still more proud of the grand and wonderful fraternity of today. And while some of the old customs are dropped (for instance, we did not once hear the old "Dolly" song or "Spring would be") we will shed a tear for the bygone days, and take off our hat to the grandest legal fraternity in the old U. S. A. today, Phi Alpha Delta.

William P. Halley
E. E. Dornbaugh

EDITOR'S NOTE—No chapter letters were received in time for publication in this issue. It is hoped that all chapters will have a letter in the December issue, forms for which close November 1.

Professional Directory—Continued

WASHINGTON

Kelso
Longview
GERMAINE & VAN MOSS
201-202 Redmen Bldg., Kelso
113 Barnes Bldg., Longview
Bert Van Moss, Jay '20

Pasco
M. L. DRISCOLL
Benton '09 Title and Trust Bldg.

Seattle
NELSON R. ANDERSON
L. C. Smith Bldg.
Campbell '08

Spokane
FRED S. DUGGAN
811 Paulsen Bldg.
Corliss '12

WISCONSIN

Green Bay
JOHN J. COLIGNON
Ryan '08

Green Bay
A. McCOMB
Minahan Bldg.
Ryan '10

Janesville
GEORGE D. GEEFS
Fisher & Geefs
307 Jackman Bldg.
Corliss—Ryan

Janesville
JOHN W. GROSS, Jr.
205 Jackman Bldg.
Ryan '20

Kenosha
WALTER W. HAMMOND
Buckmaster & Hammond
Marshall '16

Milwaukee
FRANK L. FAWCETT
Cawker Bldg.
Ryan '05

Milwaukee
WALDEMAR C. WEHE
800 First National Bank Bldg.
Ryan '05

Oshkosh
EDWARD J. DEMPSEY
Bouck, Hilton, Kluwin & Dempsey
New American Bank Bldg.

WYOMING

Casper
HAL CURRAN

Green
P. O. Box 818

Torrington
PERCY L. DWINNELL
Rouschar & Dwinnell
Personal attention to matters anywhere in the state

Benton

CHAPTER DIRECTORY

ATLANTIC DISTRICT

DISTRICT JUSTICE, W. Howard Demarest, 790 Broad St. Newark, N. J.

- ✓ BREWER, STETSON UNIVERSITY, *Justice*, W. S. McGregor, DeLand, Florida
Clerk, A. P. Meadows, DeLand, Florida
- ✓ CALHOUN, YALE UNIVERSITY, *Justice*, R. B. Watts, 80 Sachem St., New Haven, Conn.
Clerk, Alfred L. Armstrong, 80 Sachem St., New Haven, Conn.
- ✓ FLETCHER, U. OF FLORIDA, *Justice*, L. C. Bogue, Chi Delta House, Gainesville, Fla.
Clerk, J. W. Usher, Chi Delta House, Gainesville, Fla.
- ✓ JAY, GEORGE WASHINGTON U., *Justice*, B. H. Sanders, Benedict Apts., Washington, D. C.
Clerk, E. H. Olver, 1301 Mass. Ave., Apt. 306, Washington, D. C.
- ✓ JEFFERSON, U. OF VIRGINIA, *Justice*, W. W. Beall
Clerk, Wm. M. Hamner, Box 443, University, Virginia
- ✓ LIVINGSTON, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, *Justice*, Jay L. Jackson, Furnell Hall, Columbia University, New York City
Clerk, George W. Schroeder, care of the Justice
- ✓ RUFFIN, U. OF N. CAROLINA, *Justice*, Frank H. Whitaker
Clerk, J. A. Myatt, Box 1108, Chapel Hill, N. C.
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Clerk, Clarence W. Meadows, care Washington & Lee U., Lexington, Va.
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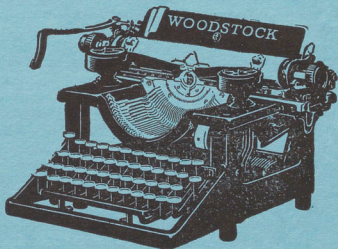
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By the time school opens in the Fall these will be in the hands of Chapter Clerks for all members whom the records of the Supreme Secretary show will be returning to school, and in the future a membership card will be prepared and forwarded with each shingle or certificate of membership, without charge.

Alumni members in good standing may procure a card from the Supreme Secretary upon application and upon the payment of a nominal fee of twenty-five cents. It is suggested that each Alumni member state in his application the name of his Chapter and exact date of his initiation if possible.

So far as is known, Phi Alpha Delta will be the first Law Fraternity to adopt this idea and it is believed that it will meet with general approval. The advantages to members of our Fraternity of carrying this card are numerous and obvious.

Frank M. Ludwick,
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