



The

PHI-ALPHA-DELTA
QUARTERLY

MAY ୧ ୧ ୧ ୧ ୧ ୧ 1928

Office of Supreme Editor

May 23rd, 1928

TO THE BROTHERS WHO ARE ABOUT TO GRADUATE:

This copy of the Quarterly is the last which you will receive as a member of your active chapter. By the time the next issue of the Quarterly comes out you men who are now about to graduate, will have done so, and when October comes you will not receive the Quarterly as you have done for the last two or three years. Hereto you have been given it free. From now on you must subscribe for it.

During your years in the active chapter the Quarterly has probably become so much of an institution to you that you hardly realize what it would be like to be without it, or actually visualized the fact that unless you take some steps you will not see it anymore. By the same token, you will probably not have realized the real importance of the Quarterly to you, as an alumnus of P. A. D., and to the Fraternity as a whole.

The years of your real usefulness to the Fraternity and to yourself are about to commence. You must now chose whether or not you will reap the harvest which your membership in the active chapter has sown. You will not be able to do so unless you keep in touch with the Fraternity, appreciate what it is doing, and utilize the opportunities which it will afford to you. This will be impossible for you to do unless you subscribe to the Quarterly.

From purely personal motives at this time you could make no better \$10.00 investment than a life subscription to the Quarterly. P. A. D. is just beginning to reach a position numerically and otherwise where its immense potentialities have begun to be realized in actual experiences. If it is true that the organization can ill afford to lose the active interest of any of its men; still more is it true you cannot afford to get out of touch with the organization. Therefore do not delay by putting it off till some other day, but send in now to me a subscription to the Quarterly. There is an annual subscription of \$1.00 and all contributions are gratefully received. The best bargain however, is a life subscription. It will keep you in touch forever with the Fraternity, and send you news of what your chapter and the rest are doing wherever you may be as long as you may live. But whatever you do: do it now.

Good luck and best wishes to all of you.

Sincerely and fraternally,

P. E. BARNARD,
Supreme Editor

The PHI ALPHA DELTA QUARTERLY

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Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity*

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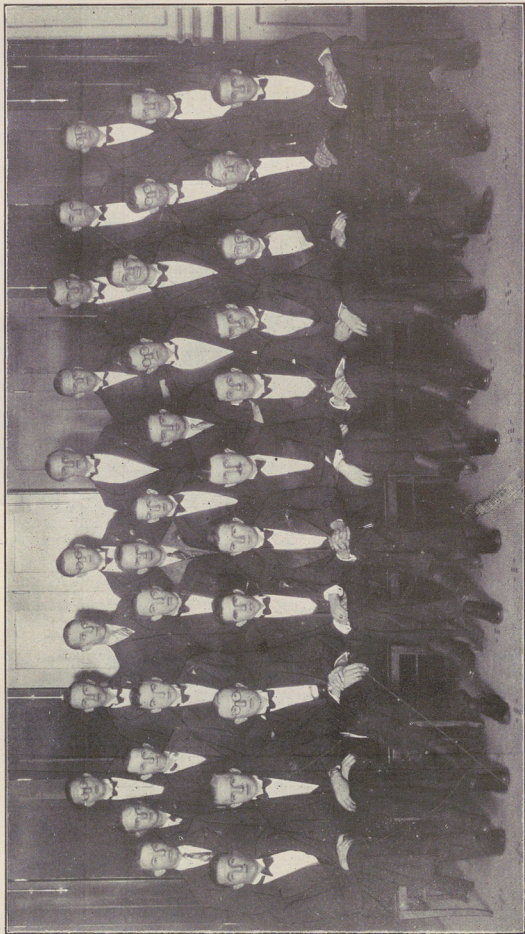
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INSTALLATION OF FISH CHAPTER

THE PHI ALPHA DELTA Q U A T E R L Y



Fish Chapter Installed

As soon as the recent installation of Fish Chapter at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., had taken place we wrote for an account of the ceremonies. In reply we received the following unique document. To change it, would be to spoil it. Brothers, they've a fine spirit down there in Dixie. Read it and see.

ORIGINAL PETITION

Before the Brothers of The Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

To the Supreme Officers.

IN RE: Fish Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta.

The petition of H. S. Barnes, C. Calloway, T. Calloway, H. Casson, R. A. Chappell, J. Q. Davidson, George Ellis, P. S. Etheridge, Jr., A. C. Felton, III, Hamilton Hall, G. B. Hasty, Pollard Jent, J. A. McClarin, Jr., Charles Walker, and W. A. Womack, members of the William Hansel Fish Chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, respectively shows:

1.

That the petitioners were duly organized as Alpha Delta (local) in 1926, and immediately thereafter had a keen desire to become members of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. That this desire became so acute that the aforesaid Alpha Delta put in a petition to Phi Alpha Delta.

2.

That after much labor and effort, and due to the generosity of Phi Alpha Delta, Alpha Delta was officially granted a Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta. That Fish Chapter was duly notified that its installation would take place on or about March 3, 1928, and that Supreme Marshall Lawrence R. Lytle of Cincinnati, Ohio would be in charge of the installation, and that he would be assisted by Southern District Justice Alex M. Hitz of Atlanta, Ga., and a degree team from Keener Chapter of Emory University. That events then moved forward very rapidly.

3.

That on Feb. 25 the arrangements for the installation were completed, and that the aforesaid members of Alpha Delta (local) were counting the days until they would be giving the P A D grip.

4.

That Supreme Marshall Lytle arrived in Macon, the Heart of Georgia, on the afternoon of March 2, for the purpose of meeting the officers of Alpha Delta (local) and becoming acquainted with his brothers of the Macon Alumni of P A D. That on the evening of March 2, the aforesaid Lawrence R. Lytle was entertained at an informal dinner by the Macon Alumni of P A D, and the officers of Alpha Delta (local). That at this time, the last minute details were outlined for the great events that were to occur the next day. That on the aforesaid night of March 2, several members of Keener Chapter arrived in Macon to visit Wesleyan College for Women.

5.

That on the afternoon of March 3, at about 4 p. m. the members of Alpha Delta (local) congregated in the waiting room of Masonic Lodge No. 5, where the initiation was to take place. That they had little idea of what was about to occur, but were innocently waiting. That they felt, that it wouldn't be long now.

6.

That shortly thereafter the members of the degree team from Keener Chapter and other members of that chapter, together several Atlanta Alumni of P A D, arrived, and took charge in conjunction with Supreme Marshall Lytle and District Justice Hitz. That several Macon Alumni of P A D were present at the initiation.

7.

That the lowly neophytes, candidates of Alpha Delta (local) were instructed in the mystic ways of Phi Alpha Delta, and were eventually guided into the realms of brotherhood. That too much credit cannot be given those men who so perfectly and impressively exemplified the ritual. That all the neophytes were deeply impressed with the ceremony and felt that it had far exceeded their fondest hopes. That thereupon, the once Alpha Delta (local) had ceased to exist, and in its place was the William Hansel Fish Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. That to the members of this new chapter, it seemed almost too good to be true. The meeting was to be concluded at the Banquet which was to follow.

8.

That about 9:30 P. M. there gathered in the Banquet Room of the Hotel Lanier, Brothers Anthony, Carpenter, Clower, Cobb,

Dornbusch, Elliott, Fullbright, Fullwood, Hanson, Jones, Maxwell, McClatchey, McMasters, Venson, Williamson, and Wilson of the Keener Chapter at Emory University; Brothers Benson and Quillian of the Faculty of the Lamar School of Law at Emory University; Brother Jordan and Brother District Justice Hitz of the Atlanta Alumni of P A D; Brother Brosman of the Macon Alumni of P A D, and of the Faculty of the Law School at Mercer University; Brother Supreme Marshall Lawrence R. Lytle, the installing officer of this installation, and from Cincinnati, Ohio; and members of Fish Chapter that had been initiated that afternoon. That immediately thereafter Brother Paul Brosman (Magruder), acting as Toastmaster started the works. The Toastmaster welcomed the new Chapter to Mercer and Macon on behalf of the Macon Alumni of P A D. Brother McMasters, (Keener) gave us some of the history of Phi Alpha Delta, and told us of its great achievements. We were greatly impressed with the many things told us by Brother McMasters. Brother McClain (Fish), as Dean of the Mercer Law School, welcomed Phi Alpha Delta to the Mercer campus. When Brother McClain quit talking, we could not help but feel that we were welcome. Brother Jent (Fish), expressed appreciation for the great honor bestowed upon the men in Fish Chapter by entrusting them with a chapter, and pledged the support of the chapter toward making Fish Chapter, a chapter of which P A D would be proud. Brother Justice Marion Williamson of Keener Chapter then conducted the election of the officers of the Fish Chapter which resulted as follows: Justice, Pollard Jent; Vice Justice, Hamilton Hall; Clerk, R. A. Chappell; Treasurer, H. S. Barnes; Marshall, Glen B. Hasty. Supreme Marshall Lytle then duly installed the officers of the new chapter. "Strengthening Phi Alpha Delta in the South" was the topic of District Justice Alex M. Hitz, Campbell. He instilled a desire in all those present to make the Southern District the strongest in the U. S. Probably the best of the evening was the address by Supreme Marshall Lytle, Chase, in which the brothers were exhorted to strive to uphold the great name and traditions of P A D. At the conclusion of his address, Brother Lytle presented a shield bearing the P A D coat of arms, to the new chapter. After this presentation, a number of men were called upon by the Toastmaster to deliver impromptu remarks, among them being Brother Walker, Fish; Brother Hasty, Fish; Brother Jordan, Ruffin; Brother Benson, Keener; Brother Quillian, Keener; and Brother Williamson, Keener. Sweet hour of rest was the next topic.

WHEREFORE your petitioners pray that they be allowed to express to all those in any way connected with the installation, their highest praise for the splendid manner in which it was conducted, and in particular to the Supreme Officers, the mem-

bers of Keener Chapter, and the Alumni members of P A D who attended; to the fraternity for the shield; to Supreme Justice John J. Nangle, appreciation for the telegram of welcome received at the Banquet, the night of the installation. Your petitioners pledge their undying allegiance to PHI ALPHA DELTA, and will strive to ever be loyal to the lofty aims and ideals of this Fraternity.

YE OLDE SPIRITE,
Petitioners Attorney.

P. A. FIRMS AND PARTNERSHIPS

THE SUPREME HISTORIAN FORMS NEW FIRM

The Quarterly has just received a card of the firm of Watkins, Ten Hoor & Gilbert with office at 120 So. La Salle Street, Chicago. The last name stands for Albert T. Gilbert, the present incumbent of the office of Supreme Historian. There is also another P. A. D. in the picture, Ferre Watkins of the Chicago alumni. The Quarterly does not quite know what the firm intends to do. The announcement cautiously states that it is formed "for the general practice of the law." This might mean anything, in fact in the experience of the writer it generally does. However, we know that we echo the sentiment of the Fraternity in wishing them all possible good luck.

BROTHER BERNSTEIN'S NEW FIRM

We have just received the announcement that Brother Mortimer B. Bernstein has formed a partnership for the transaction of stock and bond business. His partners are J. Ernest Richards, James S. Marsh and W. Arthur Stickney. The headquarters of the firm will be at 37 Wall Street, N. Y., while branch offices will be maintained at 250 Park Avenue, N. Y. and The ecurity Building, St. Louis, Mo.

"Bernie" as he is known to the brothers in New York has long been one of the most active P. A. D's and so far as the Quarterly has been able to observe, one of the most popular. Business has recently compelled him to see less of the alumni chapter of New York than formerly, but he was out at the last alumni banquet spreading good cheer and good spirit everywhere.

Brother Kenneth Karr (Marshall) of Chicago is associated with the law firm of Sewby & Murphy. The senior mmeber of the firm is Brother Harry A. Newby (Marshall) and the junior member is Brother John K. Murphy (Marshall). Brother Newby is a member of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County.

MINUTES OF THE SUPREME EXECUTIVE BOARD

of

PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY

Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio

January 1st, 1928

Present:

John J. Nangle, Supreme Justice
Frank Rutledge, Supreme Vice Justice
Frank M. Ludwick, Supreme Secretary
Rex Hardy, Past Supreme Justice
George E. Fink, Past Supreme Justice
John Bradfield, Past Supreme Editor
Philip E. Barnard, Supreme Editor
Various Visiting Brothers

The meeting was called to order by Supreme Justice Nangle. Considerable time was devoted to the discussion of ways and means for the betterment of the official magazine, for the increase of its circulation, and a reduction of its cost to the Fraternity.

Brother Bradford presented for the consideration of the Board the desirability of continuing the printing of the magazine at Ann Arbor, and further recommending that the business office of the magazine remain in Ann Arbor, under his direction. The matter was considered by the Supreme Executive Board and Brother Bradfield was instructed to confer with Supreme Editor Barnard for his recommendations thereon. Brother Barnard was instructed by the Board to proceed at once with the preparation of material for the next issue of the Quarterly.

Maximum expenditure of \$850.00 for the first issue was fixed, this amount to include compensation of not to exceed \$200.00 for this one issue to the Supreme Editor. The Editor was instructed to submit all editorials in this, or future issues to the magazine, to the Supreme Justice and Supreme Secretary for approval before printing, to the end that they might be in harmony with the administrative policy of the Supreme Executive Board. The Editor was further instructed to prepare and submit to the members of the Supreme Executive Board, for action, on or before March 1st, 1928, his ideas on the Quarterly, covering the makeup, printing and circulation of the Quarterly, its cost, and compensation to be fixed for the Supreme Editor.

The Supreme Board formally approved the application of Green Chapter for permission to initiate as a honorary member, Honorable William Easton Hutchison. The Supreme Board formally approved the application of Willy Chapter, for permission to initiate as an honorary member the Honorable Edmund Charles Dickinson.

Upon motion of the Supreme Justice, the Supreme Executive Board took up for consideration the allowance of the expenses of Brother John Snively to the Convention, this matter having been heretofore informally passed upon by the retiring Supreme Executive Board. After due consideration the Board concluded that although the fraternity was unquestionably deeply indebted to Brother Snively for his work on the Quarterly during the past two years, that it was entirely without authority under the Constitution and By-Laws of the Fraternity to authorize the payment of his expenses to the Convention. The Supreme Secretary was instructed to advise Brother Snively of its decision.

The Manager of the Hotel Gibson presented to the Supreme Executive Board a bill in the amount of \$50.00 for a vase which had been broken by the delegate from Campbell Chapter. He was advised by the Supreme Executive Board that while in the opinion of the Board there was no legal liability, that nevertheless there was probably a moral liability on the part of the Fraternity, and that an effort would be made to secure payment therefore. The Supreme Secretary was instructed to communicate with the Justice of Campbell Chapter, and with Bro. Richard A. Hicks, delegate from said Chapter, and to attempt to secure payment of this item.

Upon motion duly seconded and carried the salary of the Supreme Secretary was fixed at \$175.00 a month, being the same salary paid during the past four years.

Upon motion duly seconded and carried, the Supreme Secretary was instructed to pay to the Supreme Justice an allowance of \$15.00 a month for stenographic service.

The Supreme Secretary was instructed to print and distribute at his earliest convenience the Constitution and By-laws adopted by the Twenty-first Biennial Convention.

The Supreme Secretary was instructed to digest the stenographic report of the Twenty-first Biennial Convention, and to forward a copy of same to the other members of the Supreme Executive Board, for their approval, and one copy to the Supreme Editor to be printed in the first issue of the Quarterly.

The Supreme Editor was instructed to set aside a suitable page in each issue of the Quarterly, to be known as the "Supreme Justice Page" and the "Supreme Secretary's Page" respectively, and these officers were instructed to prepare and submit to the Supreme Editor proper material to be printed on these pages.

Brother Moss, delegate to the Twenty-second Biennial Convention from Harlan Chapter, presented for the consideration of the Board, certain local conditions existing in his chapter, having to do with pledging, initiations, scholastic standing, etc. These conditions were discussed at length, and Brother Moss was advised regarding the questions presented.

The Supreme Executive Board discussed at some length certain peculiar circumstances existing at Hay Chapter, and the Supreme Justice was instructed to make an inspection of this chapter at his convenience.

Plans for the installation of Fish Chapter at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., were discussed, and the details of the installation were left to the Supreme Justice for completion.

The Supreme Justice nominated Brother J. Lamar Butler as District Justice of the Pacific District; Brother Alexander Hitz as District Justice of the Southern District; and Brother Leslie F. Kimmell as District Justice of the Northern District. Upon motion these nominations were unanimously approved by the Supreme Executive Board.

The Supreme Vice Justice was instructed to take over the work of supervision of alumni chapters, and the organization of additional alumni chapters, and urged to devote his best efforts to this important work.

The Supreme Justice and Supreme Secretary were instructed to carry out the recommendations of the Convention Committee, on Chapter Rehabilitation and Charter Revocation, which recommendations had been approved by the Twenty-First Biennial Convention.

The Supreme Secretary was instructed to specifically notify interested chapters, and parties, regarding the actions of the Twenty-First Biennial Convention, and to see that all directions of the Twenty-First Biennial Convention were carried out with instructions to call upon the other members of the Supreme Executive Board for such assistance as he might need.

Past Supreme Justice Hardy was requested by the Supreme Executive Board to confer with fraternity leaders in New York and vicinity, on his contemplated visit to that city, on the rehabilitation of Calhoun Chapter, and on the strengthening of the New

York Alumni Chapter.

After much discussion for the good of Phi Alpha Delta, the meeting was declared adjourned.

E. M. LUDWICK,
Supreme Secretary.

Approved:
JOHN M. NANGLE,
Supreme Justice

CONVENTION JOTTINGS

Rendigs and Cincinnati, long synonymous in the minds of Phi Alpha Deltas.

Memories teem with acts of hospitality and assistance on the part of Past Supreme Justice Rendigs and his remarkably well organized and efficient committee. Old-timers recall no convention where the necessary details were handled with such precision and dispatch—nothing overlooked—all contingencies provided for in advance.

The Banquet was snappy and not too long; the Smoker and the entertainment, ne plus ultra.

The unexpected appearance of Past Supreme Justice John Doyle Carmody, of Los Angeles, on the floor of the convention "brought down the house." He was in evidence at all functions, including the Ball, after which he enjoyed his sleep on the return journey to Los Angeles.

Past Supreme Vice Justice Joe Carey, of Washington, was much in evidence day and night.

Harvey Taylor, of Kansas City, was on hand and as debonair as usual.

Frank Murray, of Chicago, one of the founders of the fraternity, recovered his wallet and Ten Dollar bill which he forgot he had left in his room—thirty days and costs.

If Cincinnati was dry, Kentucky was not, but who said Cincinnati was dry?

Has the Campbell Chapter delegate been seen since the convention?

The visiting ladies looked their best.

The Cincinnati ladies were beautiful and there were plenty of them.

They must have been spoken for a long time in advance. Communicate with Lawrence R. Lytle before visiting Cincinnati.

The charming wife of Past Supreme Justice Rex Hardy was missed by all, including Brother Hardy.

Among the wives who chaperoned their husbands and who have the habit of attendance were: Mrs. August A. Rendigs, Jr.; Mrs. George E. Fink; Mrs. Frank M. Ludwick (the "M" stands for "Marie"); Mrs. Allan T. Gilbert and Mrs. T. Gilbert and Mrs. Thomas P. Octigan.

Mrs. Frank E. Rutledge has always been a hard worker for the fraternity; bring her with you next time, Frank.

The New Year's Ball was brilliant with gems, color and beauty and the favors were treasures.

Frank L. Fawcett came from Milwaukee with the Grippe and took most of it back with him. He was fully recovered.

Frank E. Rutledge, missing from many conventions, showed up and was welcomed with the Supreme Vice Justiceship.

Several fur coats were taken from the Hotel on New Year's Eve but the baggage of the delegates was not searched by the management.

What happened to the large jardiniere on the hotel stairway, which rested precariously on the balustrade of the hotel prior to the night of the Smoker? Ask Hicks.

A new constitution and by-laws were adopted.

The alleged administration slate was broken by a past Supreme Justice who was fearful he might become a stationery P. A. D.

George E. Fink.

BROTHER THUMBO FORMS PARTNERSHIP AT FAYETTEVILLE

Brother Donald Trumbo of Garland chapter in sending in his subscription to the Quarterly for which we thank him, advised us that he is now associated with Dwight L. Savage at Fayetteville, Arkansas, under the firm name of Grabiell, Savage and Trumbo. Brother Trumbo was recently elected city attorney of Fayetteville, and judging from the press clippings we have found in the local papers, he seems to have made a pretty good job of it. The Quarterly is sure that he will continue to do this in the future in his new connection.

Brother Joseph E. Dickinson (Campbell), who was recently in the patent department of the Westinghouse Electric Company at East Pittsburgh, Pa., is now associated with the law firm of Brown & Critchlow, 1522-26 Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh. The senior member of that firm is Brother Jo. Baily Brown (Taft). The firm is engaged exclusively in the practice of the patent and trademark law and related matters.

CANADIAN JUSTICE

Brother James R. Hoffman clipped it from

The Denver Bar Association Record

On the evening of July 18, 1927, one George McDonald and his wife Doris, together with one Frank Price, anxious to leave Canada before being apprehended and charged for having issued spurious checks, engaged the services of a taxi driver to take them from Montreal to Rochester, New York. When about fifty miles out of Montreal, they killed the driver and taking his money and the machine, fled to the United States.

The McDonalds, travelling under the alias of "Carter" arrived in Denver about August 5th. While here they spared neither storemen nor bankers in their successful campaign to see just how much they could raise on wholly worthless paper. They then proceeded to Butte, Montana where they were arrested by local police acting upon wires from Denver. After being returned to Denver their real identity was discovered from finger prints, etc. and the Canadian authorities were notified.

In due course Canadian Authorities arrived with extradition papers. These were the most complete that the writer has ever seen. Not a detail had been overlooked and it was apparent that no expense had been spared in preparing them. Canadian Justice thinks only of results. No matter how costly the securing of detailed information, if it is a link in the chain, the Canadian authorities see that it is secured.

The case of *The King vs. George McDonald and Doris McDonald* was called for trial on the morning of December 6, 1927 in a little town called Valley Field in the province of Quebec, about forty miles from Montreal. It is a French speaking community and the trial therefore was conducted in both French and English. Everything said in French was translated into English and vice versa.

A jury panel of about one hundred had been summoned for service. These had been summoned for service. These men were selected by lot by the Sheriff of the County. The writer was credibly informed that all juries in that community are for conviction. Once a man is apprehended it is almost taken for granted by the jury that he is guilty.

The defendants were represented by the most able lawyers in Montreal. They had been appointed by the Court and although the case lasted nearly two weeks, they received nothing for their services. The attorney for the Crown received \$20 a day when engaged on the case. (He is allowed to have his own private practice).

The jury selected was composed of six Frenchmen and six Englishmen. At the conclusion of the case both defendants were found guilty and the Court immediately pronounced the death sentence setting March 23rd as the execution date.

Procedure

The procedure differed in some respects from that in our courts as did the conduct of the case. The principal differences noted were:

1. Selection of the jury.
2. Rule as to objections and exceptions.
3. Instructions.
4. Attitude of officials and citizens.
5. Attitude of the press.

Selection of Jury

The jurors are called one at a time and accepted or rejected before another juror is called. While inquiry may be made, in this case not a question was asked of a single juror concerning his qualifications to sit. Under the law the defense had a right to 20 preemptory challenges for each defendants, giving them a total of 40. The Crown had but 4 in all. As each juror is called however the Crown has the right to ask him to stand aside. He then waits until the panel has been exhausted before again being called into the box. In the McDonald case the defense exercised all its challenges but enough of the panel remained so that it was unnecessary to recall any who had been asked to stand aside.

Objections and Exceptions

It is not necessary for the defense to object to the admission of incompetent or otherwise objectionable testimony as the Crown assumes the responsibility. If such testimony is admitted it is error regardless of failure to object. The reason given to the writer by Judges with whom he talked, was the severity of the Canadian law and the almost certainty of conviction. This forces them to throw every possible safe guard around the person on trial.

Instructions of the Court

The system of instructing the jury is the same as that used in our Federal Courts. It consists of a statement of the law mingled with the comments of the court on evidence produced or the failure to produce evidence. It is stated that perjured testimony does not escape the trained mind of the judge as it does the jurors in so many cases.

Attitude of Officials and Citizens

In the many courts visited by the writer he saw none of the maudlin sympathy toward the defendant on the part of citizens or court attendants that is found so often here. Inquiry showed

that any act on the part of an official which would tend to create sympathy for the defendant met with the Court's disapproval at once. In the McDonald case the mere putting of an arm on defendant's shoulder caused the removal of the Matron in charge of the woman prisoner.

Attitude of the Press

The cases in the province of Quebec are tried in the court room and not in the Newspapers. All that the papers print is the testimony given and not the views of the editors upon the guilt or innocence of the accused. The judges by use of contempt proceedings control the conduct of the papers and are thus enabled to see that real justice is meted out.

The cost of the case of Crown vs. McDonald, including capture, extradition and trial, was \$60,000. The utter disregard of expense, the surety of punishment and the absolute certainty that the verdict will not be interfered with by pardoning boards undoubtedly account for the low crime rate in Canada.

TOM CONSTABLE MOVES TO 60 WALL STREET

The Quarterly has received a card from Thomas W. Constable, now these many years Treasurer of the New York alumni chapter, conveying the information that the firm of Parsons & Constable has recently been formed with offices at 60 Wall Street, New York City. This means that Tom will no longer occupy his former offices on Fulton Street where so many of the brothers in and about New York have been wont to find him. However, Wall Street is just as accessible and we believe that he will continue to flourish there as at his old stand.

Brother Horace B. Wulff (Holmes) is a member of the faculty of the Sacramento College of Law at Sacramento, California. He is also associated with the law firm of Devlin & Devlin.

THE SUPREME VICE-JUSTICE SWINGS AROUND THE CIRCLE IN OHIO

The Brother Supreme Vice-Justice recently made a small swing around the circle in Ohio, in the course of which the Quarterly knew very well that he had been visiting a number of the brothers both in and out of the active and alumni chapters. The Quarterly thereupon commissioned the Editor to go and have dinner with the aforesaid brother Supreme Vice-Justice and get a good news story of all that had happened. The Editor went and had a very good dinner but came back rather shy on news. Being in desperation he then wrote to Brother George S. Meyers of Cleveland and got back a letter, a couple of paragraphs which are quoted herein. They give a first class picture of the activities of Brother Vice-Justice in Cleveland.

Rutledge blew into Cleveland a few weeks ago and I was overjoyed to meet him again as I had not seen him for over ten years when he was Acting Supreme Financial Secretary and I was Acting Supreme Recorder during the war. At that time Stewart was Supreme Justice and the affairs of the fraternity were carried on by the Supreme Executive Board all by correspondence. Rutledge at that time was on the road and Stewart and I always said that Rutledge's office was either in a hotel, in a pullman coach or at some wayside station where he was waiting for the next train, but with all of his activities he certainly got the work done and was a great help. So it was a pleasure to visit with him again after all these years. He is certainly full of pep and Phi Alpha Delta.

After I learned that Rutledge was in the city I called up Brother Cross, President of Cleveland Alumni Chapter and Brother Bixler, Justice of Hay Chapter, and we had a little dinner for Rutledge one evening at the Cleveland Hotel, after which Rutledge, Bixler and I went out to Hay Chapter House and with other brothers talked Phi Alpha Delta until along towards midnight. The brothers here certainly appreciated Rutledge's visit. If he makes as much of a stir at all of the other chapters as he did here he will be doing Phi Alpha Delta a world of good.

Leaving Cleveland, we were able to discover that Rutledge went to Cincinnati where he saw Ex-Supreme Justice, Gus Rendigs, and the present Supreme Marshal, Brother Larry Lytle. In company with the latter, he visited the Chase Chapter House and saw a number of the brothers.

He was extremely enthusiastic about the conditions he found in the Chapter Houses, both in Cincinnati and Cleveland, and reported that both were flourishing and full of vigor.



Silas Hardy Strawn

CAMPBELL CHAPTER INITIATES SILAS H. STRAWN

One of the most interesting initiations of an honorary member into P. A. D. took place on February 20th when Campbell chapter initiated Silas H. Strawn as an honorary member. Brother Strawn, as he now is, is President of the American Bar Association and a man of great prominence and affairs generally, as will be seen from the biography appearing at another place in the Quarterly. Campbell chapter therefore had hoped for an adequate ceremony on the occasion of his coming into the Fraternity. They were not able to do this quite as planned as Brother Strawn being an exceedingly busy man was not able to say very far in advance when he would be able to devote the necessary time for the ceremony.

For this reason he was unable to be present at the Spring initiation of Campbell chapter and it was not until April 20th that he finally became a P. A. D. At last on the afternoon of Friday, April 20th, the ceremony took place. Besides the officiating officers and members of Campbell chapter, Judge Arthur Tuttle of Detroit was present at the initiation and with him Grover C. Grismore and Herbert F. Goodrich, both good P. A. D., on the staff of the University of Michigan Law School. Past Supreme Editor, John Bradfield was also there together with several others of the prominent local alumni.

The initiation proceeding according to the ritual for the installation of honorary member on this occasion was particularly interesting as it was the first time that this particular ritual has been used at Campbell chapter. It was the comment of the brothers that it was very fitting and suitable. Indeed Brother Strawn himself commented very favorably upon it. After the actual initiation the Reo Motor Company, which circulates a news reel in the moving picture theatres in Michigan, took pictures of the group which were thereafter shown throughout the State.

In the evening at the Founders day banquet at the University of Michigan Lawyers Club, Brother Strawn was the chief speaker.

SILAS HARDY STRAWN

Silas Hardy Strawn was born on a farm near Ottawa, Illinois, on December 15, 1866; he is the son of Abner Strawn, who was born in Ohio in 1830, and removed with the his parents to Illinois in 1834, and of Eliza (Hardy) Strawn, born in Vermont, the daughter of Nathan Hardy.

Graduated from the Ittawa High School in 1885, for two years thereafter he was engaged in teaching school and in March, 1887, began the study of law. He was admitted to the Illinois Bar pursuant to an examination held May 22, 1889, and practiced in LaSalle County, Illinois, during the succeeding two years. He removed to

Chicago in September, 1891, and has since been actively engaged in the practice of the law in that city.

In 1894 he became a member of the firm of Winston & Meagher, of which firm the late Frederick S. Winston was the head. In 1903 Judge John Barton Payne became a member of the firm and the name was changed to Winston, Payne, Strawn & Shaw. Mr. Winston died in 1909, but the firm name remained unchanged until Judge Payne withdrew on January 1, 1918, to become General Counsel of the United States Shipping Board, and later Director General of Railroads and Secretary of Interior under the Wilson Administration.

Since the retirement of Judge Payne, Mr. Strawn has been the head of the firm now functioning under the style of Winston, Strawn & Shaw. While covering a broad field in general practice the firm is best known through its large corporation clientele. It acts as General Counsel for the Union Stock Yard & Transit Company; Solicitors for the States of Indiana and Illinois, for the Michigan Central Railroad Company; General Solicitors and now Counsel for Receivers of the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company; Counsel for the Receivers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company; General Counsel for the Chicago Great Western Railroad Company, and local attorneys for the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway Company; Special Counsel for the Pullman Company; General Counsel for Montgomery Ward & Company, and other organizations. Mr. Strawn was elected President of the American Bar Association at its annual meeting at Buffalo in 1927.

He was President of the Illinois State Bar Association in 1921-22 and of the Chicago Bar Association in 1914-15. For several years he was Chairman of the Section on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar of the American Bar Association. He is a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and is Alternate Member of the Council of the International Chamber of Commerce. He was a delegate to the Meetings of the International Chamber of Commerce at Rome in 1923 and at Stockholm in 1927.

Mr. Strawn is Chairman of the Board of Directors of Montgomery Ward & Company; is a director and member of the Executive Committee of the First National Bank of Chicago and of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago; is one of the Trustees of the Los Angeles Syndicate, and is a director of several other business concerns. He is one of the Trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and is one of the Trustees of the Field Museum.

In June, 1925, Mr. Strawn was selected by President Coolidge as one of the two delegates representing the United States at the Conference respecting Chinese Customs Tariff, and as sole Commissioner of the United States on the Commission investigating Extra-territorial Jurisdiction in China, both of which bodies sat in Peking, China, in 1925 and 1926. He was Chairman of the Extra-territorial Commission.

Mr. Strawn has served as President of the Industrial Club of Chicago and is a member of the Commercial Club of Chicago; Law Club of Chicago; Chicago Bar Association; Illinois Bar Association, and the American Bar Association. He is a former President of the United States Golf Association and an honorary member of the Chicago Athletic Association. He holds membership in the following clubs: Chicago Club; University Club of Chicago; Racquet Club of Chicago; Saddle and Cycle Club of Chicago; Mid-Day Club of Chicago; Old Elm Club of Chicago; Metropolitan Club of New York City; Chevy Chase Club of Chevy Chase, Maryland; Burning Tree Club of Washington, D. C.; Midwick Country Club of Los Angeles, California, and the National Golf Links of America, Southampton, Long Island.

He was married at Binghamton, June 22, 1897, to Margaret Stewart, daughter of William Stewart of that city. Of this marriage there are two daughters, Margaret, now Mrs. James A. Cathcart of Chicago, and Katherine, now Mrs. Wesley M. Dixon, of Chicago.

Mr. Strawn resides at 229 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, and his offices are with his firm in the First National Bank Building in the same city.



CAMPBELL CHAPTER

DOES THE DEATH OF AN OFFEROR NULLIFY HIS OFFER?

By MERTON L. FERSON*

(By Courtesy of the Central Law Journal)

"The death of the prisoner, before the offer is acted upon, is a revocation of the offer."¹ This oft-repeated statement is sometimes made with bland assurance that it is necessary corollary of the rule that it requires a "meeting of mind" to make a contract.² Other times the proposition seems to stand upon reasoning to this effect: The offeror could when living (by giving notice) revoke his offer; the dead offeror is unable to act; therefore, the offer is revoked.³

In most cases where the death of an offeror occurs, that fact may be deemed to revoke the offer without much, if any, injustice resulting. Some cases, however, present situations in which it produces shocking hardships to the offerors to hold that death of the offerors, unknown to the offerees, has terminated the offers.

Suppose such a case as this: A said to B, "I request you to furnish goods to X tomorrow morning to the value of \$100 and in consideration of your doing so I will pay you." A dies before morning; but B, unaware of the death, transfers the goods to X. Has B a contract claim against A's estate? Some courts have smugly answered to the effect that the death of an offeror revokes the offer and denied to B any contract claim.⁴ Other courts have balked when the proposition was heading them toward such

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(1) Pratt v. Trustees of Baptist Society, (1879) 93 Ill. 475, 34 Am. Rep. 187.

(2) "The continuation of an offer is in the nature of its constant repetition, which necessarily requires someone capable of making a repetition. Obviously this can no more be done by a dead man than a contract can, in the first instance, be made by a dead man." Pratt v. Trustees of Baptist Society, (1879) 93 Ill. 475, 34 Am. Rep. 187.

(3) Jordan v. Dobbins, (1877) 122 Mass. 168; Aikens v. Lang, (1899) 106 Ky. 652, 51 S. W. 154. "Death terminates the power of the deceased to act and revokes any authority or license he may have given if it has not been executed or acted upon." Aiken v. Lang, (11899) 106 Ky. 652, 51 S. W. 154. Professor Parks in a well written article advances the idea that there is an implied term in every offer to the effect that it will lapse at the offeror's death. 23 Mich. L. Rev. 475. This seems, at least, a more rational explanation of the unfortunate rule than it is to call the offeror's death a "revocation." The essence of a revocation is notice to the offeree. "An uncommunicated revocation is, for all practical purposes, and in point of law, no revocation at all." Stevenson v. McLean, (1880) L. R. 5 Q. B. 346.

(4) Jordan v. Dobbins, (1877) 122 Mass. 168; Hyland v. Habich, (1889) 150 Mass. 122, 22 N. E. 765. Aitkin v. Lang, (1899) 21 Ky. L. Rep. 247, 51 S. W. 154.

an unfair result.⁵ One's faith in the common law leads him to question a principle which leads to injustice, particularly when a substantial number of courts refuse to follow it.

The explanation of the proposition generally runs something like this:

"This event (death of offeror) is in itself a revocation as it makes the proposed agreement impossible by removing one of the persons whose consent would make it."⁶

It will be observed that this explanation assumes that there must literally be a meeting of minds to make a contract. That assumption is the root of the difficulty.

"If the formation of a contract required mutual mental assent of the parties, and offer and acceptance were merely evidence of such assent, it would be obviously impossible that a contract should be formed where either party to the transaction died before the assent was obtained. That such assent was formerly thought necessary seems probable, and as to death at least this theory still maintains itself."⁷

In the dead-offeror cases we seem to be plagued by an old conception of "meeting of minds," which for most purposes has given way to a more rational one.

A statement of the older conception is found in *Household Insurance Co. v. Grant* 8 where we read:

"The minds of the parties should be brought together at one and the same moment; that notion is practically the foundation of the English law upon the subject of the formation of contracts."⁹ Clearly a contract could not be formed in accordance with that doctrine after one of the parties making it had died. But we know that contracts are frequently made at moments when the offeror is unaware of it; indeed, that is generally the case when acceptances are mailed at places remote from the offeror.¹⁰ Contracts are even made when offerors are positively unwilling to make them and are doing their utmost to revoke their offers.¹¹ The actual state of the offeror's mind at the moment an acceptance is made is of no importance.

(5) *Garrett v. Traube*, (1886) 82 Ala. 227, 3 So. 149; *Davis v. Davis*, (1890) 93 Ala. 173, 9 So. 736; *Bradbury v. Morgan*, (1862) 31 L. J. Ex. 462, 1 H. & C. 249; *Fennel v. McGuire*, (1870) 21 U. C. C. P. 134; *Dodd v. Whelan*, (1897) 1 Ir. R. 575; *Knotts v. Butler*, (1858) 10 Rich. Eq. (S. C.) 143.

(6) *Wald's Pollock on Contracts*, p. 38.

(7) 1 *Williston, Contracts*, sec. 62.

(8) (1879) L. R. 4 Ex. Div. 216, 220.

(9) "It must, to constitute a contract, appear that the two minds were at one, at the same moment of time." *Dickenson v. Dodds*, (1876) L. R. 2 Ch. Div. 463. See also note 2.

(10) *Adams v. Lindsell*, (1818) 1 B. & Al. 681; *Dunlop v. Higgins*, (1848) 1 H. L. C. 381, 12 Jur. 295.

(11) *Byrne & Co. v. Van Tienhoven*, (1880) L. R. 5 C. P. D. 344.

The most essential factor in the formation of a contract obligation seems to be an act (generally called a promise) whereby the obligor has symbolized his will to come under the obligation.¹² Making an offer is such an act. The offeror always exacts something in exchange for his obligation and does not become bound until that thing has been done or given. The contract obligation, therefore, arises, if at all, after—and perhaps long after—the act of offering has taken place.

Other explanations than the foregoing of the rationale of contract obligations are common. According to Professor Holland:

“When the law enforces contracts, it does so to prevent disappointment of well-founded expectations, which though they usually arise from expressions truly representing intention, yet may occasionally arise otherwise.”¹³

Dean Pound, Professor Olipant and Sir Frederick Pollock also emphasize that contract obligations arise from an endeavor to prevent a promisee from being disappointed in the expectations his promisor has aroused.¹⁴ It is sufficient for the present discussion to note that very few would contend that mutual and synchronous mental assent is necessary to the formation of a contract. “Meeting of the minds” is no longer taken literally, although the phrase still lingers in our books. It seems to be only the ghost of bygone conception that now points us to the rubric, “The death of an offeror revokes the offer.”

The offer is not obliterated by death of the offeror. It consists of an act which is an accomplished fact and cannot be undone. Courts can refuse to consider it but there is no logical necessity for them to do so, and hardship sometimes results from such refusal.

While the offer is not undone the offeror is dead in the cases we are discussing. It remains to consider what effect that fact may have on the formation of a contract. The particular

(12) Consideration and competent actors are assumed. See *Person in 2 N. C. L. Rev.* 201, and 9, *Cornell L. Q.* 402.

(13) Holland, *Elements of Jurisprudence*, 1st Am. Ed. star page 20.

(14) “The law of contract may be described as the endeavor of the state, a more or less imperfect one by the nature of the case, to establish a positive sanction for the expectation of good faith which has grown up in the mutual dealings of men of average right-mindedness. Accordingly, the most popular description of a contract that can be given is also the most exact one, namely that it is a promise or set of promises, which the law will enforce.” Pollock, *Principles of Contract*, 2nd. Am. Ed., p. 1.

“There being no revocation an offer will continue so long as the reasonable expectation which has been aroused in the mind of the offeree may reasonably continue.” Professor Oliphant in 18 *Mich. L. Rev.* 205.

“The individual claims to have performance of advantageous promises secured to him. He claims the satisfaction of expectations created by promises and agreements. . . . Social interest in the security of transactions, as one might call it, requires that we secure the individual interest of the promisee, that is, his claim or demand to be assured in the expectation created, which has become a part of his substance.” Dean Pound. An introduction to the *Philosophy of Law* 236-7.

question is whether the acceptance called for by the offer is possible without the existence of the offeror. It must be borne in mind that any one of a variety of performance, transfers, or promises may be required by the terms of the offer to constitute an acceptance. The performance, transfer, or promise may or may not involve the existence of a certain person, e. g., the offeror. The non-existence of the offeror, according to well-settled principles, renders some sorts of acceptances impossible. It leaves other sorts possible. The cases may be grouped into two classes: first, those where the acceptance called for by the offer, and attempted by the offeree, consists of something that *can* be accomplished without the existence of the offeror; and second, those where the acceptance called for consists of something which *cannot* be accomplished without the existence of the offeror.

It may be supposed as an illustration of the first group of cases that A offers to pay B \$5 if B will saw a certain pile of wood within a given time. A dies, but B, unaware of the death, saws the wood within the time limit of the offer. A's existence is not essential to that kind of performance. He is not a party to the performance which constitutes acceptance. Another illustration of the same type of cases is found in this: A writes to B offering to pay him \$100 if B will transfer his horse Darby to X. Again suppose A dies, but that B, unaware of the death, and within the time limit of the offer, transfers Darby to X. The acceptance consists of that transfer. A is no party to it, so his death should not prevent it. It may be observed in passing that the death of X would prevent it. In *Garrett v. Trabue* 15 and *Davis v. Davis*, 16 the facts were that an agent of the offeror sent an order for goods the day before the offeror died. The goods were to be shipped to the agent and resold by him for his own profit. The offer was accepted by shipment of the goods to the agent and after the offeror died. The estate of the offeror was held liable for the goods.

"When the order was posted the agent executed the authority so far as requisite to a valid contract; and if the goods were shipped by the plaintiff in pursuance of the order, within a reasonable time, and an ignorance of the death of the principal, it became a completed contract from the day when the order was deposited in the mail, binding on the estate of the principal notwithstanding it was not received by the plaintiff until after her (the offeror's) death."¹⁷

A number of cases have come before the courts where one offered to guarantee the payment for such goods as might be

(15) (1886) 82 Ala. 227, 3 So. 149.

(16) (1890) 93 Ala. 173, 9 So. 736.

(17) *Garrett v. Traube*, (1886) 82 Ala. 227, 3 So. 149.

furnished by the offeree to another, and where the offeror has died, but the offeree, unaware of the death, has furnished goods, relying on the offer. It would seem, if the principles set forth above are sound, that a contract was made in each case when the goods were furnished, and that the offeree-acceptor should be allowed to recover. Some of the decisions dealing with that situation so hold.¹⁸ In other cases the courts have rigorously applied the supposed rule that the death of an offeror revokes his offer, and denied recovery.¹⁹

The second group of cases may be illustrated by supposing that A offers (his obligation) to pay \$100 for (title to) B's horse Darby. B's attempted acceptance of such an offer will consist of his shipping Darby, or otherwise symbolizing his will to transfer the title to A. But there is—if A has died—no transferee. The situation here is like that in the well-known case of *Cundy v. Lindsay*.²⁰ In that case the seller of handkerchiefs was induced by a fraudulent person to ship goods, with the purpose to pass title, to the firm of Blenkiron & Sons. The fraudulent person acquired possession, but as he was not the intended transferee the title did not pass to him. Blenkiron & Sons had no knowledge of the transaction and title did not pass to them. The attempt to pass title failed for lack of a transferee. It was held that the shipper, therefore, still owned the goods. The facts in the cast of *In re Reed* 21 were similar, except that it does not appear that the shipper's mistake was induced by fraud. The result was the same, viz., the transfer failed for lack of a transferee. Those cases appear to be in point in the present discussion. The contemplated transferee is lacking as surely when he has died as when he is

(18) *Bradbury v. Morgan*, (1862) 31 L. J. Ex. 462, 1 H & C. Rep. 249; *Fennel v. McGuire*, (1870) 21 U. C. C. P. 134; *Dodd v. Whelan*, (1897) 1 Ir. Rep. 575; *Knotts v. Butler*, (1858) 10 Rich. Eq. (S. C.) 143. In *Coulthard v. Clementson*, (1879) L. R. 5 Q. B. 42, the offeree had notice of the offeror's death. The decision does not, therefore, determine what effect the death would have had in the absence of notice. The inference, however, to be drawn from the language of *Bowen, J.*, is that death alone would not end the offer. He says: "I am of the opinion that the notice with which the bank in the present case was affected amounted to a discontinuance, so far as future advances were concerned, of the guarantee. A guarantee like the present is not a mere mandate or authority revoked ipso facto by the death of the guarantor. The guarantee, it has been said, is divisible as to each advance and ripens as to each advance into an irrevocable promise or guaranty only when the advance is made . . . the guarantee could be legally determined at any time after the guarantor's death by a proper notice to that effect."

(19) *Jordan v. Dobbins*, (1877) 122 Mass. 168; *Hyland v. Habich*, (1889) 150 Mass. 112, 22 N. E. 765; *Aitkin v. Lang*, (1899) 21 Ky. L. Rep. 247, 51 S. W. 154.

(20) (1878) 3 A. C. 459.

(21) (1875) L. R. 3 Ch. Div. 123.

The facts in *Hardman v. Booth*, (1863) 1 Hurst & C. 803, were that the plaintiff who was the owner of goods attempted to pass title to *Gandell & Co.* The possession of the goods was turned over to *Gandell and Todd*, who pledged the goods to the defendant. It was held that no property passed from the plaintiff and defendant was liable in trover. The court emphasized that "there was no contract." *Channel, B.* said further, "There is

ignorant of, and claims no connection with, the transaction. An offer which calls for a transfer to the offeror cannot be accepted after the offeror has died.²²

The second group of cases above referred to includes also the cases where an offeree-acceptor attempts to assume a contract obligation in favor of the offeror. This attempt fails, if the offeror has died, for lack of the designated obligee. "It is a rule of law that if a person intends to contract with A, B cannot give himself any right under it."²³ Cases dealing with mistake, by the promisor, as to the identity of the promisee are in point. In *Boston Ice Co. v. Potter* ²⁴ the defendant had promised to buy ice from the Citizens Ice Company. Plaintiffs afterward bought out the Citizens Ice Company and delivered ice to the defendant, without notifying the defendant as to the change. The defendant was held to be not liable; the obligee he contemplated had no interest in the transaction.

"A party has the right to select and determine with whom he will contract, and cannot have another person thrust upon him without his consent. He may contract with whom he pleases, the sufficiency of his reasons for doing so cannot be inquired into."²⁵ This principle would spare one, who had attempted to assume an obligation to A, from having A's administrator thrust upon him as the original obligee. The mistake on the part of the transferor or promisor, as to the identity of the transferee or promisee, has in some cases been induced by fraud. The rule applies, however, where the mistake arises without any fraudulent conduct."²⁶

If the obligee dies *after* a contract has been made, the obligor must, of course, recognize his executor or administrator as a substituted obligee, intended by the obligor existed when the obligation was created; and so the case is different from one where the

no doubt they were originally the plaintiff's goods, and they must still be theirs unless there has been a contract of sale to divest the property. It is not suggested that there was a sale to Gandell & Co., and I do not think there was a sale to Gandell and Todd, or either of them, so as to render a repudiation of the contract by the plaintiffs necessary, for it is evident that the plaintiffs believed that they were dealing with Gandell & Company and never meant to contract with Gandell and Todd."

(22) The transfer of a title by way of performing a contract that was made with an obligee who has since died is a different matter. The right the obligee acquired in such a case when the contract was made passes to his heir or representative and the performance consists in transferring the title to such heir or representative. The obligee contemplated at the time the contract was made then existed, and the transferee, contemplated at the time of the transfer, exists.

(23) *Boulton v. Jones*, (1857) 2 H. & N. 564.

(24) 1877 123 Mass. 28, 25 Am. R. 9.

(25) *Wernwag v. Phil. W. & B. Ry. Co.*, (1887) 117 Pa. St. 46, 11 Atl. 868; *Boston Ice Co. v. Potter*, (1887) 123 Mass. 28, 25 Am. Rep. 9; *Langdon v. Hughes*, (1903) 113 Ill. App. 203; *Roof v. Morrison Plummer & Co.*, (1890) 37 Ill. App. 37; *Re Reed*, (1875) L. R. 3 Ch. D. 123.

(26) *In re Reed*, (1876) L. R. 3 Ch. Div. 123; *Roof v. Morrison*, (1890) 37 Ill. App. 37.

contemplated obligee dies *before* a contract is made. This substitution of an executor or administrator is permitted in order to preserve—not to create—an obligation.

There is a growing tendency also to permit assignments of contract claims.²⁷ This effects the substitution of another obligee for the original one. Courts balked for more than a century before upholding assignments. They were deemed unfair to the obligor.²⁸ It must be emphasized that assignments, although now permitted, have nothing to do with the *creation* of contract obligations. It is still fundamental that an obligor may choose his original obligee.²⁹

The chief obstacle in the way of predicating a contract in the second group of cases above is that a would-be acceptor does not *give* the transfer or *shoulder* the obligation he intended to. The transferee or obligee he contemplated, in attempting an acceptance, did not exist. This seems to be an end of the question in such cases; a contract has not been made. The acceptance called for in an offer may, on the other hand, be as in the first class of cases a performance which does not involve the existence of the offeror and his death may leave the acceptance possible to an offeree unaware of the death.

Another hindrance to the making of valid contracts, in dead-offeror situations appears when we consider what the acceptor or would-be acceptor *gets*. The offeror generally proposes to create a right in favor of the offeree in exchange for the acceptance he specified; and the acceptor assumes as a condition of his acceptance that he is acquiring that right. This condition assumed by the acceptor does not exist when the offeror has died; he does not get a right against the offeror. He gets instead a right against the administrator or executor. This is something different from that which he bargained for and he would seem entitled to a privilege to recind. The suggested privilege of rescinding is, perhaps, merely academic; because, in most situations where the acceptance consisted in an accomplished performance, the acceptor would not want to rescind, and, in cases where his attempted acceptance failed for lack of a transferee or obligee, there is nothing to rescind.

It has been pointed out that acceptances of some kinds are possible without the existence of the offeror. The recognition of

(27) Cook, Alienability of Choses in Action, 29 Harv. L. Rev. 816; 30 Harv. L. Rev. 449.

(28) "A contract was conceived of as a strictly personal obligation. It was as impossible for the obligee to substitute another in his place as it would have been for him to change any other term of the obligation. This conception, rather than the doctrine of maintenance, is the source of the rule that a chose in action is not assignable." Ames, Lectures on Legal History, 258.

(29) See notes 23, 24 and 25.

such acceptances as effectual alters the relations of the offeror's estate by divesting it of a title or imposing upon it an obligation. Such changes in legal relations are as possible to the estate as they would have been to the offeror had he lived; and there is nothing novel in the idea of visiting the consequences of one's acts upon his estate. The offeror invited the change; everything he exacted in his offer is acquired by the estate when the acceptance is made; otherwise there would not be an acceptance.

The death of an offeror should not,—on grounds of either expediency or logic—revoke the offer, as long as the offeree is unaware of the death. The acceptance of that offer may or may not be possible, depending on what the offer demands for its acceptance. The acceptance called for may consist of a performance, the transfer of a title, or the assumption of an obligation. Whether an acceptance, completing the contract, is possible, should depend on whether the particular acceptance called for involves the existence of the offeror.

THE LUCKIEST MAN ALIVE



If John Herbert Hedley, Ph.B., B.Com., LL.M., LL.B. C.P.A. and an Alumnus of Webster Chapter does not deserve that title, probably no one does. He earned it by flipping out of a fighting plane minus a parachute, while in an engagement with German airplanes about three miles above the lines, and coming out smiling to tell the tale. It is a good tale, and shortly it will be set down in his own words. First of all however a little background must be etched in. Brother Hedley was born in Tynemouth, England. Intended at first for the medical profes-

sion, he found himself at the age of seventeen apprenticed to a firm of chartered accountants in Newcastle. With them he remained until, when the War broke out, he volunteered for the Army. At first he enlisted in the Northern Cyclist Battalion, but the nearest he came to the War in that outfit was firing with Lee-Enfield rifles at the German battleships, which in September 1914 bombarded Hartlepool and Scarborough. Not being able to get a transfer he deserted, and enlisted in Kitchener's Army. Later he was commissioned Second Lieutenant, being thereafter promoted to First Lieutenant and Captain. Being assigned for duty to the Northumberland Fusiliers, he was about June 1915 ordered to form the Cyclists Battalion for the 34th Division. It seems that he would have done well at this job; but for the fact that the Old Army did not approve of the Young Army's way of forming Cyclists Battalions and said so. The Young Army must have replied in kind with interest, for Brother Hadley was promptly arrested for insubordination and at once shipped to France. In point of fact that was the very place he had been trying to get for a year or more, and so for a while he was pleased enough. But not for long. In the first place he found trench warfare too monotonous and, upon his own testimony far too dangerous. He wanted to fly and he said so to the powers-that-be. They reprovved him and sent him back to his company in the mud and cooties of Flanders. He liked it no better than the first time, but a second request to be transferred to the Air Force brought only a severer reprimand. Nothing daunted he asked a third time. The Northumberland Fusiliers at

last capitulated. They let him go. Doubtless they thought he would fall out of an airplane and break his neck. But he fooled them. He fell out of an airplane all right; but he did not break his neck. How he managed it is told in his own words as follows:

"We were out on offensive patrol, somewhere over Courtrai, well over the German lines, and as usual got unto a scrap. If you were not fortunate enough yourself to have been in the air service during the war, you will get a fairly good impression of an air fight from some of the several movie pictures now being exhibited. In the course of this particular fight a German Albatross came tearing down on our machine, it was almost overhead when I got my eye on it, say about twenty feet or so above and behind the tail of our plane. Instinctively I swung the rear gun round to shoot at it. It was a dead shot, I could not have missed it, it was so close, and its occupant could not have replied from that angle. I doubt very much whether he even saw us. I alighted my sights and in a flash the thought ran through my mind that the enemy machine would break up and fall on us.

Instantly instead of shooting I flung my head back and hit my pilot, Jimmy Makepeace, a heavy blow on the back of his head. It was a pre-arranged signal in twenty squadron for an observer to tap his pilot on the back of his head for the pilot to make an emergency exit. The signal meant "there is no time to hesitate, no time to reason why." In the Bristol Fighter type of airplane the pilot and observer were back to back. Makepeace got such a shock from the severity of my blow on this occasion, that he pushed his joystick forward instantly and then put his foot on it. The plane lurched into an almost vertical dive and out I went into the air. I had held on to the gun grip with one hand and was going down with the machine head first when my grip was wrench loose, and I knew no more. My next recollections were of being in darkness. I felt the pressure of the air as I was being rushed through it and thought for the moment I was still careening down and down to mother earth. All kinds of thoughts passed speedily through my mind, I well remember even thinking I was dead. I put my hands up to my eyes and discovered that my flying helmet had twisted itself around until the face opening was to the rear and it was this that was causing the darkness. I quickly adjusted the helmet and to my horror, or great joy, I don't know which, I discovered that I was sitting straddle legged over the tail end of the fuselage, just in front of the tail planes and facing the rudder. I gathered myself together, as it were, and looking around toward my pilot saw him making frantic gestures for me to come back into my cockpit. He flew the machine at a slightly upward angle while I very cautiously clambered back along the fuselage. Makepeace looked at me for a moment then hollered "what the hell were you doing out there". I can hear his voice above the roar of the engine, just as plain today as it was that morning. I don't recall what I answered, if I did answer him, but he told me later that he never in his life saw anyone with a more sickly looking grin that I had at that time. We then made for home and except for the little excitement that the incident caused around the squadron all was well. The canvas on the plane had to be renewed.

Between the time I was precipitated into space and the moment I realized being in a state of darkness my mind was a complete blank. I could not say definitely whether I fell one hundred feet or several hundred feet, and I don't think Makepeace ever made a record of that. It maybe that I followed closely behind the machine in its downward flight, drawn by the suction, perhaps only some fifteen or twenty feet behind all the way down, but that is

pure conjecture on my part. As the plane was pulled out of the dive and flattened out I crashed on the tail as related. While I owe my existence here today partly to good luck, it was undoubtedly the skillful handling of the machine by Makepeace after I hit it that enabled me to clamber back again to safety."

Later in the war Captain Hedley was shot down by Baron Von Richthofen and made a prisoner of war. This proved a successful means of keeping him out of further danger, for it was not until the Armistice that he was released and returned to England.

In 1919 he left his native land and came to America. Settling in Chicago he studied law at the Chicago Law School, became an American citizen and was admitted to the Illinois Bar. In the meantime he became a member of Webster Chapter, and so P.A.D. in addition to its other distinctions can claim as a brother in Phi Alpha Delta "the luckiest man alive."

SUPREME JUSTICE PAGE

Many of you will graduate in June and in expressing to you our congratulations and best wishes for a successful professional or business career, may we not take this opportunity to urge a continuance of your active interest in the affairs of the Fraternity?

Before leaving school you can lend great assistance to your active chapter in the selection of proper officers for the ensuing year and in entering the Alumni sphere, your enthusiasm and devotion to Phi Alpha Delta will have a beneficial effect on our older Brothers.

Upon your return home join the Alumni Chapter in your community and if we do not maintain a chapter in your locality, communicate with Brother Frank E. Rutledge, our Supreme Vice Justice, advising that you are willing to take the lead in the organization of such a chapter.

You will receive a warm welcome into the ranks of the Alumni and will enjoy the association of men whose training has been similar to your own and whose moral standards are of the highest character.

With best wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

JOHN J. NANGLE,

Supreme Justice

SUPREME VICE JUSTICE'S PAGE

During the months of May and June, a strenuous attempt will be made to form a new alumni chapter in every city where we haven't one as members are losing many of the greatest benefits to be derived from such an organization as ours which now numbers over 10,000 and is growing rapidly each year. In cities where there are such chapters established, a great bond of mutual fellowship has been established. If you are living in a city where there are ten or more alumni members which is the required amount necessary to sign a petition, put your shoulder to the wheel and help the Supreme Board accomplish results.

The cost of an alumni charter is \$35 and on November 1st of each year, there is a tax of \$15, both payments to be made to the Supreme Secretary, Frank M. Ludwick. Every alumni chapter should have local dues of at least \$6 out of which each member's subscription to the Quarterly, amounting to \$1, could be paid. The balance would give a fund for the chapter to work with.

Every alumni chapter is entitled to two delegates and two alternates to attend the National Convention, the next one to be held in the summer of 1920. Expenses of the alumni chapters' delegates must either be paid by the chapter or by the delegates.

If you haven't the latest P. A. D. Directory which will give you the names of the members in your city, send \$3 to Supreme Historian, Allan T. Gilbert, 120 S. La Salle street, Chicago. For further particulars regarding the formation of alumni chapters and petition blanks, write at once to the Supreme Vice Justice at 9012 One Hundred and Eighty-eighth street, Hollis, N. Y.

As this issue of the Quarterly will be the last one published before summer, want to suggest that every alumni chapter has at least one summer outing as that is a wonderful way to become better acquainted. Do not fail to do this.

Fraternally yours,

FRANK E. RUTLEDGE,

Supreme Vice-Justice.

ANNUAL SPRING BANQUET OF CHICAGO CHAPTERS

"Once upon a time," as all good stories used to begin, it was that Chicago Alumni promoted the Annual Spring Banquet; in these modern times, such banquet is promoted by the Interchapter Council, consisting of representatives of the five active and the alumni chapter located in Chicago.

So it came about that on Saturday evening, April 28th, A. D. 1928, one hundred and two paid members and others, assembled at the Chicago Bar Association quarters for an evening of good fellowship at the 24th (or something like that) Annual Spring Banquet. The brothers commenced to gather for a social hour shortly after five-thirty o'clock, many of them coming from initiation ceremonies which had taken place during the afternoon at Blackstone Chapter, where three likely members were inducted, and at Webster Chapter, where thirteen new PAD'S were given birth. Both of these initiations will no doubt be reported elsewhere in this issue, so your reporter will merely mention that Brother Supreme Lawrence R. Lytle, duly sworn on his corporal oath, deposed and said that "Two finer initiations were never before performed, on land or sea."

The ice having been well broken and the brethren well warmed with fraternal spirits, the "Four Boys," songsters and instrumentalists de luxe, led the procession into the dining room, where roast chicken, with all the trimmings awaited watering mouths and hungry stomachs. While the entertainment was carried on, the inner man of the brothers was appeased.

Thereupon Brother Cecil Emery, Justice of Chicago Alumni Chapter and toastmaster, called upon his assistant toastmasters, the Justices of each of the Chicago Chapters, to perform their bits, either by way of story, song or speech. Brother Justice William Riley of Story Chapter opened this end of the evenings festivities with his song, "PAD Always," to-wit and viz:

"We'll be P A D S's, Always,
Our Fraternity, Always.
As we play the "game,"
Time may bring us fame,
Always, Always.
Old pals good and true, Always,
We'll remember you, Always,
This emblem that we wear
The friendship that we swear
You will find them "there"—Always."

Sung to the melody of the popular song "Always," the attention of every listener was held until the last words faded away with the last tones of the singer's clear voice, whereupon a resounding applause demanded an encore. Brother Justice Walter Habitzreiter of Webster Chapter, then responded with a story told in dialect, Irish, negro and Italian, most skillfully rendered. Brother Edward Metzdorf, Justice of Fuller Chapter "orated" for three minutes upon the fullness of fraternalism that the new members would find to drink of the PAD life, and Brother Charles H. Edwards, Justice of Blackstone Chapter responded with a word picture illustrating the truth of the old saying "As you sow, so shall you reap," as applied to the return which every PAD should receive upon his investment in the fraternity.

Brother Supreme Marshall Lytle brought greetings from Cincinnati Alumni Chapter and from the Supreme officers, told us of the impressiveness of the new ritual work, which he is making his particular duty and hobby, and showed the importance of such in laying the proper foundation for the new members, whose usefulness to the fraternity is cast in its dye for all time by first impressions.

After a greeting from our good brother ex-Supreme Justice Tom Octigan, the speaker of the evening, Brother Edward R. Litsinger of Webster Chapter, President of the Cook County Board of Review and a man of wide political influence in our community, took command of the evening. He talked as an older PAD to younger PAD's, of the duties and opportunities of the lawyer in politics, drawing from his own wide experiences during some twenty years of practice—a "homey", heart to heart talk, which hit its mark and will long leave its impression. Brother Litsinger told of his own humble beginnings, how as an insurance clerk he commenced the study of law to better understand his work, how failure of his employer company turned the tide of events, threw him upon his own resources and into the practice of law; how without clients or experience, in order to gain an acquaintance, he devoted much of his spare time to ward politics; how the fruits of the acquaintanceship thus attained brought him law business and laid the foundation for his successes and achievements and threw him into the bright light of political life, from which his sphere of influence and power to serve his fellow men, and at the same time provide for his family and future welfare, have spread out over a community of over three million people. It is the duty of the lawyer, trained as he should be and must be to achieve success in ironing out the difficulties of the individual so that they may live together harmoniously and in a civilized state rather than by might or the sword, to take a foremost part in the political life of his community. Guidance of social political

life should not be left to the untrained or narrowly trained business man of lesser education, who too often in our modern urban life usurpes the power of political position to his own private ends, declared the speaker. Political problems are the duty of the lawyer above all others to solve. And incidently, the speaker showed from his own experience, the lawyer who serves his community in public life, whether his part be large or small, will find the bread he thus casts upon the water returning to him a thousand fold in the material wealth of this life for the provision and welfare of himself and family. The story told by Brother Litsinger sank deeply and gave light to our young members as to the life, duties, opportunities, tribulations, joys and sphere of influence of the lawyer and his example, if followed, will lead to valuable achievements for the glory of PAD.

Thus another Annual Spring Banquet went down in history, the bonds of fraternalism were tied the tighter and the loyalty of our members cemented the more solidly to carry on and achieve the ultimate goal and purposes of the fraternity.

LYLE L. RICHMOND,

Associate Editor.



A. T. GILBERT
Supreme Historian

ALLAN T. GILBERT, SUPREME HISTORIAN

To speak of Chicago cannot fail to bring to the mind of any P. A. D. a number of names long associated with the fraternity, and among them is Allan T. Gilbert, our present Supreme Historian. He was born there in 1894, but that as you might say, was only a start. Graduating from University High School and Lewis Institute, he went to Kent College of Law to get his LL. B. There he became a member of Blackstone Chapter, and was in succession its Clerk, Vice-Justice and Justice. Encouraged by this auspicious start and finding himself in due time an Alumnus, we next see him in the Alumni Chapter of Chicago, as its Clerk, Treasurer, Vice-President and President. The gentle reader will note that we are supplying no dates. We have no intention of doing so. There are far too many. Instead we go blithely on recording the pertinent facts. Allan T. was thereafter appointed District Vice-Justice and later District Justice of the Central District. This brings us down to the Washington Convention, whereat he was elected Supreme Historian and appointed to the Ritual Committee to revise and reedit the Ritual. For two years he labored at both these tasks and his efforts in one of them are enshrined in the volume of the New Ritual which was adopted at St. Louis by the succeeding convention. Again elected Supreme Historian he took in the hand a job that is yearly growing more and more of an undertaking, the publishing of new Directory of the Fraternity. How well he accomplished that task is a matter of record as is also his reelection for the third time as Supreme Historian. To turn for a moment to another side of our Supreme Historian's activities, we find that he is the present Illinois member on the National Rehabilitation Committee of the American Legion. In that organization he has been, among other things, Judge Advocate and Commander of Hyde Park Post No. 34, Cook County Judge Advocate and Department Judge Advocate. Reading over the foregoing we are struck by the thought that bald recitation of facts as it is, it gives a vivid picture of the active energetic man whose brief biography we are thus pounding out on the editorial typewriter. Member of the Hamilton Club of Chicago, the American Bar Association, the American Legion, 40 hommes et 8 chevaux, Dearborn Lodge No. 310 A. F. & A. M. Sons of the American Revolution and the Chicago Art Institute, the Brother Supreme Historian is the very man we need to carry on the work of the directory, which after all is never finished.



SEN. CYRUS LOCHER

CYRUS LOCHER, UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM OHIO

It is always a source of pride and satisfaction to Phi Alpha Delta when one of its sons achieves success and distinction. To produce men of outstanding ability and achievement, is not of course the purpose of our fraternity; but at the same time if we are truly living up to the objects to which we are dedicated such men are bound to appear in our ranks. The Quarterly therefore is always eager to record when any brother has gained success or honor. Such record we are happy to make here of the recent appointment of Brother Cyrus Locher as United States Senator from Ohio, to succeed the late Senator Willis. Brother Locher is well known to P. A. D. and brothers everywhere will be happy to hear of his continuing advance in national affairs. Then too we feel the encouragement of his example. To turn however for a moment from the general to the particular, the honor that has come to him must be a particular inspiration to the members of Hay Chapter. Twenty two years ago in 1905 the present Senator was initiated into P. A. D. as a member of Hay Chapter. The Chapter had not long been established; the fraternity was not the great organization that it is now; but the seeds of greatness were there then as they are today, both for the individual and the fraternity. There is, of course, a great temptation to write a story of Brother Locher's life. But in that particular we have been forestalled. Only recently there appeared in the Quarterly a very excellent article on that subject. There it was recalled how he had been born in Putnam County, Ohio on March 8th, 1878, and after attending Pandora High School, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University; how in 1903 he became Superintendent of Schools at Woodsfield; and how in 1906 he was admitted to the Ohio Bar after studying law at Western Reserve University. The readers of the Quarterly will remember that after Newton D. Baker, the City Solicitor had named him Assistant Solicitor, he was in 1912 elected prosecuting Attorney of Cuyahoga County and in 1914 reelected by, we believe, the largest majority that any county official ever received. That term of office being over, he resumed the practice of law until some six years later Governor Donahey appointed him Director of Commerce. The Quarterly also at that time predicted that yet high duty in the service of his native state would be required of him, and here we see that prediction come true. On April 16th Brother Locher took the oath of office and entered the Chamber where P. A. D. has already Brother Fletcher and Brother Caraway. To attempt any further prophesy were too great a hazzard. Indeed for the moment there is no need. While it is true that in next November Brother Locher

will be a candidate to succeed himself, we do not doubt but that he will succeed, and even as we look to him as an outstanding P. A. D. who in his life has typefied those ideals for which we stand, so our best wishes are with him for many years of service and accomplishment in the high office he now fills.

WASHINGTON P. A. D'S PLAY GOLF AT BANNOCKBURN

Some few miles out of Washington on the road to Great Falls is the Bannockburn Country Club. Among the hills of the Maryland shore it looks out across the Potomac to Virginia, while behind it, climbing over hillsides and shooting down precipitously into valleys and ravines stretch the eighteen holes of its golf course. It is a beautiful course. From some of the tees, perched high upon the crest of the hills, the golfer, e'er he slices his drive into the wooded chasm that yawns on either side, can look out over rolling woodlands, to the broad river, and so over to Virginia where more woods and hills stretch green into the horizon. Before him the fairway sweeps down into a valley, or shoots upward to where the green clutches periliously to the crest of a crest. Very fast some of those greens are too, and generally you have to shoot straight to reach them. When any golf links is described as a "sporting" course, one knows what to expect, and for Bannockburn's mountainside with all their beauty, one must provide stout legs and lungs before attempting to navigate it. All in all it is just the kind of course you would expect a P. A. D. alumni chapter to pick as the locus in quo for a golf outing.

Bannockburn is the home course of Brother Kenneth Parkinson and last year he concocted the plan of carrying out the Washington Alumni Chapter en masse to it, playing golf all day and concluding the festivities with a dinner in the evening. The thing was an immense success, and seems now to have grown into an established custom in the District of Columbia. The latest of such affairs took place on last April 19. The Washington Alumni Chapter took over the Bannockburn Club for the whole day. From noon on most of the brothers from Washington and some from Maryland and Virginia gathered there, more or less equipped with clubs and balls and reports would seem to indicate that considerable golf was played. "Bessie" and "Aggie" were much in evidence, and "Syndicate" was not unknown. We do not propose to publish names of scores, and are compelled to delete the eloquent and forceful addresses made by most of the brothers during the afternoon. We do feel however compelled to report that even in moments of highest excitement, there was one thing remained calm, untroubled and undisturbed; "par."

In the evening when the last foursome has sunk the last put, the brothers with their wives and guests sat down to dinner. Brother Clyde B. Aitcheson, Justice of the Chapter presided with Mrs. Aitcheson and everybody being out for a good time there were no speeches. After dinner we are informed that some danced, some played bridge, and some diverted themselves with a pastime in which small vari-colored disks and five cards dealt to each player constituted the important elements.

Anyone who has attended one of these Washington P. A. D. golf outings, will need no more than the foregoing to recall to his mind recollections of one of the most delightful days he has ever spent. For those however who have not, no words could possibly paint to them the scene in its true colors, and so for them also this brief sketch must suffice.

P. A. D. BOOK REVIEW

THE CRIMINAL AND HIS ALLIES, by Marcus Kavanagh, Judge of the Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois. (Bobbs Merrill, Indianapolis, 1928)

The most law-ridden and criminal-ridden people on earth, and only ourselves to blame: it is a terrible indictment. Even more terrible is the knowledge that the evidence proves it true beyond the possibility of a reasonable doubt. It is an indictment which is daily being rewritten in the newspapers, and, more sinisterly because less noticed, in the crim records of our greater cities. No one now denies its existence—most of what is being said and written is directed to devising some way of combating the evil. If it is shocking it is also familiar. And yet this latest work upon it, THE CRIMINAL AND HIS ALLIES, by Brother Kavanagh, strikes with peculiar force even upon a mind already familiar with the broad outlines. If one is tempted to ask what good can one more book on the subject do, this one at least will give him an answer. For THE CRIMINAL AND HIS ALLIES not merely gives detailed information upon the situation, or discusses into causes and cures. Neither does it merely inspire a desire to do something, no matter how little, to put an end to an intolerable condition. Many books could do those things and leave us cold. We are so apt to feel that the job of cleaning the stables is too Herculean a task for us to even think of undertaking. Judge Kavanagh, however, has that epic quality of sublime simplicity, which is not troubled by the size of the job, but sees only that it can be done. That serene knowledge comes as an inspiration amid the timid groping of today's jumbled ideas.

The book is also simple in another sense. It is essentially straightward in the handling of the material and this has an immediate and powerful appeal. Beginning with the situation as it is, the book shows uncomprisingly the extent of major crimes in the United States and the terrific losses in life and money which those crimes are causing today. Having etched in his background with bold and indelible strokes Judge Kavanagh then proceeds to inquire into the causes. He considers what is the criminal and the criminal intelligence, he discusses the moron and insanity, that most viciously abused of all defenses. Had he done no more he would have accomplished a notable achievement. It is difficult to say how much we ourselves are chargeable with out present crime conditions, because we have permitted ourselves so easily to be taken in by people who on one theory or another have presented the criminal as not really responsible for his crimes. Judge Kavanagh leaves us no further excuse. Without passion or pre-judice he strips from the felons, who are daily murdering, raping and robbing, the protecting cloak of the falacious theories concerning the mentality and responsibility of criminals which have flourished for nearly fifty years and still operate to thwart the arm of justice. He points out now the Lombrosian theories, long since exploded, still influence the minds of many. He refers to "The self-styled practical psychologists, who dabble in the prisons and fret the courts . . ." and says "A good many officials in charge of courts, prisons and parole boards work under the influence of their doctrine, that crime is the result of mental deficiency. A more dangerous and pernicious teaching could not invade the prison or the courtroom." Having thus out of his thirty years experience shown us the kind of person with whom society has to deal, he next procedes to explain how it is that the law's technicalities so often permit that person to escape the just retribution of his deeds. He describes what these technicalities are and details in specific instances how they have worked and with what results. The long story is told of how they were invented to save the people for the severity of a brutal law, and have survived to save a brutal criminal from the retribution of a society whose humane law he has outraged. It is at this point that the book begins to impress its unforgettable lesson. The terrible, the tragic results of society's failure to exact the penalty for crime, are investigated. Here is no cojecture or guesswork. The facts are stated, the responsibility is driven home. Such being the criminal, such being his works, such being the awful price we pay for permitting him to exist, who are his allies? Who is it who is letting loose on society this beast to destroy it? The technicalities which set the murderer free are being employed by men, are being permitted by other men, and in the last analysis

are being condoned by the whole of society. The bondsman, the criminal lawyer, the trial judge, the appellate courts, each plays its part and that part is shown with an honesty which is not afraid to call a spade a spade. Now indeed we are brought face to face with the ultimate question. If the very machinery designed to protect the country from crime is being perverted to the opposite use, what are we to do. The lawyers use the laws to set criminals free, these laws are construed and interpreted by other lawyers on the bench; but basically it is many other lawyers in the legislatures who have the control of making or changing those laws. How are we to escape from this vicious circle? But here Judge Kavanagh points out, that another country once suffered from a scourge as bad as ours, and that country today is always referred to as the model of what we should be. England had to rid herself of criminals and the evasions of the law which let them run at large. In England there were as many lawyers as bitterly opposed to any change as there are in America today; there were in England as here false humanitarians who decried both capital and corporal punishment as brutal and degrading. But in spite of both, the gallows and the lash cleared England of crime and has kept it clear. Today they are keeping Delaware the safest in the Union. There is no escape from the conclusion that Judge Kavanagh fearlessly draws, and he who reads the book must feel himself a coward if he tries to seek one.

This is a book which every lawyer should read. There are many outside the profession who will not; but as the author himself says, there has never in the past been a time when the lawyers of this country were not its leaders in thought and action. A challenge is thrown into the faces of American lawyers today. Every hour a man dies in America at the hand of an assassin. Every hour three more are robbed. The lesser crimes rise in proportion. And for every such felon there is a bondsman to go his bail, a lawyer to beat the case if he can, a judge fettered by archaic decisions of appellate tribunals, which even today are still prone to reverse a verdict for the sake of technicality. Some day sooner or later these things will be swept away and should American lawyers try to save them, they would fail as completely as did their British brethren seventy-five years ago. The bench and bar of this country can clean house themselves, or take the consequences of having forcibly cleaned by other, and it is basically on this theme that Brother Kavanagh brushes aside the sensational press, the maudlin juries, the careless public, and speaks to us, a lawyer to lawyers. It is for us to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest.

P. E. B.

SUPREME SECRETARY'S PAGE

For several years we have discussed the compilation of a song book for our Fraternity. Spasmodic efforts have died for want of encouragement. It is no more possible for one man to prepare a Fraternity Song Book than it would have been for the Sagas to have originated from one individual.

On every visit which I have made to the various chapter houses throughout the country, I have heard different songs used, but so far, with the exception of one chapter, no one has heeded my plea for material. If you want this book you must all help to the extent of your ability. Tomorrow never comes. Send in anything you may have TODAY.

F. M. LUDWICK.

ALUMNI CHAPTER LETTERS

Denver

BROTHER FOSTER CLINE, the District Attorney for the Second Judicial District of Colorado, has made good use of Phi Alpha Delta brothers in his office. Brothers Joseph O'Connell, Charles White, and Ralph Cummings are all his Deputies and have been making an excellent record at the West Side Court.

Brother Richard T. Wilson was recently appointed Deputy City Attorney of Denver.

At the State House we find Brother Feay B. Smith, (Gunter Chapter) as the Referee for the State Industrial Commission.

Brother John P. Akolt is one of the attorneys for the Mountain States States Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Brother Hamlet J. Barry is still the Dean of the Westminster Law School of Denver; they have been turning out a good class of lawyers every year under his leadership.

Kansas City

THE Alumni of Kansas City have regular monthly luncheons. These are attended by from fifty to sixty members of both the active and Alumni Chapters. The luncheons have been a regular affair for several years but were poorly attended, never more than fifteen or twenty being present. One of the boys suggested that a few of the brothers take the names and telephone numbers and call them the day of the luncheon. This method was tried and the attendance was increased to between fifty and sixty members each time. Bro. L. V. Palmer is chiefly responsible for the good attendance

at the luncheons and he always manages to have some lively entertainment.

Bert Sanders, formerly justice of Benton Chapter and president of the Alumni, is secretary of the Kansas City Bowling Association and Vice-president of the American Bowling Congress. Bro. Sanders was given the credit for obtaining the A. B. C. for Kansas City, and as a result has become nationally known in bowling circles.

Los Angeles

THE Los Angeles Alumni Chapter has an exceptionally full program for the month of May.

On Friday evening, May 18, the Alumni Chapter has been extended an invitation to be the guests of Ross Chapter at a smoker to be given by them at the Chapter House, 1200 West 37th Place.

On June 2, the annual Alumni Field Day will be held at the El Caballero Country Club. This is an occasion which is always looked forward to by the old timers who always respond to the call of Spring and are ever anxious to place their reservations for this reunion. There will be a ball game between the Alumni and Active Chapters, a golf tournament and a barbecue which will be held in Coon Skin Cabin.

The annual dinner dance was held at the Flintridge Hotel on April 13th, an account of which appears elsewhere in the Quarterly.

The Chapter has forwarded to each member a questionnaire which is to be filled out by the brothers seeking employment. There is also a blank form sent out to all brothers who have vacancies in their offices. These records are kept on file by Brother

Fred Aberle. It is the desire of the chapter to have a real serviceable bureau and one which will be of mutual benefit to the individual and the chapter. We take great pride in pointing out the fact that every applicant to date has been placed through the bureau.

The next regular meeting will be held May 18th at the Chapter House, at which time the Fall program will be outlined and plans will be laid to aid the Active Chapter in the greatest rushing banquet of the century.

The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, after completing a most successful year, desires at this time to wish all the brothers in the Fraternity a long and happy vacation and should you happen to wander out this way and drive into our village bordering upon the Pacific pond, where the sun never fails to shine, we hope you will call on us and give us the opportunity to show you the various points of interest in Southern California.

Good-bye, will see you in September.

News Items

Brother James L. Ronnow, a graduate of Taft Chapter, is now a deputy City Attorney in Los Angeles.

Brother Arlo Poe recently associated himself with Brother Howard Sheppard in the Bank of Italy Building.

Brother Paul Vallee is back from the Dempsey trial in New York.

Brother Judge Charles C. Montgomery is a candidate for re-election to the Superior Court, and we are all for Charlie.

Brother Ray Brennan is associated with Tichnor and Maxwell of Pasadena.

Brother James Connors, a graduate of Rapallo, is a deputy in the State Corporation Department.

Brother James Boyle, of Campbell Chapter, is associated with Cruickhank, Brook & Evans in Pasadena.

Brother Thomas J. Reynolds, a graduate of Wisconsin, has recently opened offices in the Stock Exchange Bldg.

Brother Brodie Ahlport successfully passed the recent Bar Examination and is now associated with O'Melveny-Millikin & Tuller.

Brothers Gordon Lawson, Samuel Garroway and Clyde C. Triplett are now occupying their new offices in the Roosevelt Bldg.

St. Louis

THE St. Louis Alumni Chapter has a membership of approximately 45, although there are a few more P. A. D's than this number listed in the Directory as having a residence in this city.

During the year 1926-27 we enjoyed the leadership of Brother Ernest Oakley, and at the present time the destinies of our Chapter are guided by Brother Frank P. Aschemeyer as President and Brother George L. Sanders as Secretary-Treasurer. Regular monthly luncheons are held on the third Friday of each month and we have experienced uniformly good meetings—good at least in fellowship and purpose, even though the attendance has at times been below par.

No program is presented at the luncheons, our purpose simply being to seek an hour of relaxation and enjoyment in the company of our brothers, and to exchange legal lore, court-house gossip and those political reflections which are dear to the hearts of every lawyer.

We have always endeavored, and particularly so during the last two years, to work in close co-operation with Champ Clark Chapter of Washington University. Many of our brothers have attended meetings and smokers of the Active Chapter, and at the invitation of our active brothers, various of our members have lead discussions on practical implications of law and procedure, which the student does not ordinarily get in the curriculum of the law school. We believe that in this way our brothers in Champ Clark Chapter have been

given some slight understanding of the applied phases of the law, and that we have in some measure given them an appreciation of the practical problems of the practice of the law.

The average graduate of any college or university undergoes a good deal of disillusionment and disappointment before he adjusts himself to the pace of the world of business. We believe that the lawyer is peculiarly subject to this process and that his first year in the practice is usually not a particularly happy one. He is thrown into a new and strange atmosphere, and while he is familiar with the courts and their workings in the abstract, he is apt to find the court-room not only unfamiliar, but a bit terrifying. And so we believe that it is a peculiar privilege of members of an Alumni Chapter to make the entrance into the law of their younger brothers as auspicious as possible, and to make the period of readjustment as happy as it can be for one who is undergoing new, and perhaps trying circumstances.

In December of last year we held a joint smoker with Champ Clark Chapter at the Coronada Hotel, at which the forthcoming convention was discussed and an effort made to secure the attendance at the convention of as many of our members as possible. Brother Oakley was elected delegate, and that he discharge his duties ably is history.

We in St. Louis, have been very proud of our good brother and Supreme Justice, John Nangle. On January 26 of this year, fifteen of our members gathered at dinner at the Coronado Hotel to extend our congratulations and best wishes to our most distinguished member. As a visible token of our regard we tendered to Brother John an enormous piece of traveling equipage—some-what in the nature of a wardrobe trunk, although not quite so large or practical. At any rate, John said it was just what he wanted, and with the assistance of three of the brothers

managed to get it home that evening (or the next morning). Ernest Oakley was a gracious toastmaster, and Ken Teasdale made the presentation. All of the brothers present made one or more speeches and finally most of us adjourned to Ernest Oakley's suite. Your correspondent's recollection of what followed is none too vivid, but we were all "looking at the world through rose colored glasses." After a number of very complicated disappearing tricks executed by Ken Teasdale, the evening's activities were very fittingly concluded by a series of foot races in the corridor of the ninth floor. However, that reference to the conclusion of activities is hearsay and may be stricken out if Brother Oakley so desires.

We are looking forward to a banquet in June at which we expect to hold an exection of officers, and perhaps other things.

We extend sincere greetings to all of our brothers.

News Items

Brother George Vest is a candidate for nomination for Attorney-general of the state of Missouri, and enters the Democratic primary next August.

Brother Kenneth Teasdale is President of the Jefferson Club, an organization of St. Louis advocates of Jeffersonian principles. Brothers Sam Liberman and Ernest Oakley are also active in this organization.

Brother Frank Fania, formerly an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, is now First Associate Prosecuting Attorney to Brother Albert Schweitzer who has been Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis for the past six years.

Brother Ernest Oakley, formerly Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis, Mo., will enter the Democratic primary this summer as a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge.

Brother Fred J. Hoffmeister is seriously considering filing on the Republican ticket for the office of Circuit Judge.

The firm of Spencer, Donnell & McDonald, formerly composed of the late Senator Selden P. Spencer, Forrest

Donnell and Brother Thomas F. McDonald was dissolved as of December 31, 1927 and Brother McDonald is now associated with the firm of Holland, Lashly & Donnell with offices in the Central National Bank Building.

Brother George L. Sanders, who was formerly in partnership with his father, recently organized the firm of Sanders & Spathe, with offices in the Louderman Building and is now specializing in collections and adjustments.

Brother Adrian Bushman has been giving very active attention to his new duties of District Justice of the Central District.

Brother C. H. Skinker, Jr., formerly of Springfield, Mo., is now located in St. Louis and has been an Assistant General Attorney for the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company for the past year and a half.

San Francisco

THE SAN FRANCISCO Alumni plan a reorganization of their Chapter in the very near future, in order that some feasible program of more than passing interest to resident members may be developed.

The old problem of keeping Alumni sufficiently interested to do more than attend monthly luncheons is particularly difficult here, as many of our leading members live outside of the area of six miles square which comprise San Francisco proper. We are not as closely knit together geographically as is New York City, for instance, although we have a similar problem.

Politically, P. A. D. ran into local first place last November, by electing Richard Fitzgerald as Sheriff of the City and County of San Francisco against a man of long standing power and prominence in the State. It is believed that "Dick" as he is popularly known among his many friends, will put the office in the kind of order that an Engineer and a lawyer should, for he has served in both capacities in this city.

Henry R. Saltmarsh, one of the founders of the Pacific Coast Chapters, who has had much to do with the harbor development at Crescent City, California, the only safe refuge for shipping between San Francisco and Portland, occasionally drops in to see us. He has already induced more than one P. A. D. to cash his lot in the far northwestern corner of California and while "Salty" as we old-timers call him, is persuasive, we believe that his arguments for the locality are well founded.

Supreme Justice John N. Nangle's accession to the Chief Office of the fraternity met with widespread approbation and when his political and business associate of long-standing, Wm. H. Hughes of St. Louis came here to look after the interests of Senator Reed in California, he was asked to tell what he knew about John at the Tri-Chapter banquet on February 18th at Hotel Mark Hopkins. It was a personal touch which was both timely and well expressed.

Geo. L. Stewart,
Chancellor,

S. F. Alumni Chapter

ACTIVE CHAPTER LETTERS

BENSON CHAPTER

Washburn College, Topeka, Kans.
No letter received.

BENTON CHAPTER

Kansas City School of Law, Kansas City, Mo.

BENTON CHAPTER started out the school year last September with its usual Rush smoker and parties and succeeded in pledging a fine bunch of fellows.

Shortly after the Christmas holidays, nine men were given their formal initiation at the chapter house. The initiates were: Wayland Rodgers, Louis P. Setzler, Frank Naylor, L. E. Ewing, Henry Fennell, Walter Dannenburg, Jim Noland, Kenneth Mann, and Thomas Kelly. We now have seven pledges who will come up for initiation before the school year is over.

Benton Chapter has enjoyed a very good year, and the last half, since the Christmas holidays has been particularly active. Our house has been greatly improved during the present administration. We have it practically full of Brother P. A. D.'s and pledges and look forward to a prosperous and active year in Benton Chapter.

We were greatly honored recently by a surprise visit from Supreme Justice, Brother John J. Nangle, a former Benton Chapter man. It was good to see Brother Nangle with us again and especially so in the office he now holds.

On the same night of Brother Nangle's visit, we held our annual election of officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected to the chairs:

Walter Keller, Justice.
Claude Fishburne, Vice-Justice.
Cecil E. Archibald, Financial-Secy.

Wallace F. Haas, Clerk.
Kearny Kier, Marshall.

With this bunch of officers and the fine spirit back of them in their being elected, it looks like Benton Chapter will accomplish great things in the coming year. The more serious business of the chapter was augmented with one of the best dances of its social year on the Ambassador Hotel roof garden, following the installation of officers.

Our practice of down town monthly luncheons has met with very good success this year. Through this medium we are able to mix once a month with the busy Alumni members and enjoy an hour of good P. A. D. fellowship.

In closing Benton Chapter looks forward to a year of better things for Phi Alpha Delta and shall strive to give the national organization an up to the minute, lively and active chapter in Kansas City School of Law.

WALLACE F. HAAS,
Clerk.

BLACKSTONE CHAPTER

Chicago-Kent College of Law,
Chicago, Ill.

No letter received.

BREWER CHAPTER

Stetson University, Deland, Fla.
No letter received.

CALHOUN CHAPTER

Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
No letter received.

CAMPBELL CHAPTER

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

THE annual spring initiation of Campbell Chapter held last month was particularly significant in that the chapter was privileged to initiate the Honorable Silas H. Strawn, President of The American Bar Association, as an Honorary Member. The

following men were admitted to the active chapter at that time:

George W. Ott, Alpha Sigma Phi,
Muskegon, Mich.

Robert C. Heaney, Phi Sigma Kap-
pa, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Carmi J. Yoakam, Phi Delta Theta,
Homer, Ohio.

Harvey J. Gunderson, Phi Delta
Theta, Vermillion, S. Dak.

Wirt King, '27, presided at the ban-
quet at which the Honorable Smith W.
Bennett of Columbus, Ohio, gave the
address of the evening.

The newly chosen Executive Board
for next year is headed by Oscar
Moyle as Justice. The other officers
are:

Vice-Justice, John W. Garry.

Clerk, Thomas Winter.

Marshal, James Miller.

Librarian, William Frue.

Treasurer, William Hamaker.

Steward, Calvin Souther.

The chapter has been unusually
honored by having Brothers William
Rogers and Keith Uren elected to The
Order of Coif. Brother Uren has
also been selected for the Carnegie
Fellowship in International Law by
the Carnegie Endowment for Inter-
national Peace by virtue of his work
in International Law under Professor
Dickinson. Next year he will attend
the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Interna-
tionales at the University of Paris.

Brother Charles Livingstone who
has recently forsaken the bar for the
footlights is now a member of the
Bonstelle Company of Detroit. His
most recent role, that of the Dauphin
in Shaw's St. Joan, was commented
upon in a very favorable manner by
the Detroit critics.

George Snider was married to Vir-
ginia Van Zandt March 31st and is at
the present time commuting between
Detroit and Ann Arbor. The mar-
riage of Samuel Post, ex '27, should
have appeared in the list previously
published in the Quarterly.

An effort is being made to revise
the chapter files which at the present
time are rather incomplete. If you

have not by this time received a blank
it is because your name does not ap-
pear in the card file, if this is the
case, please send your name, class,
and address to the Clerk.

WALDO K. GREINER, Clerk,
Campbell Chapter,
University of Michigan.

CHASE CHAPTER

University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati,
Ohio.

No letter received.

CLARK CHAPTER

Washington University, St. Louis,
Mo.

No letter received.

CLAY CHAPTER

University of Kentucky, Lexington,
Ky.

No letter received.

COLE CHAPTER

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

No letter received.

CORLISS CHAPTER

University of North Dakota, Grand
Forks, N. D.

No letter received.

DUNBAR CHAPTER

University of Washington, Seattle,
Wash.

*"The doctrine of chance is the bible
of fools".—SIMMS.*

MANY years ago the men who com-
posed Dunbar Chapter at the
University of Washington, Seattle,
came to realize the truth of these
words. That realization has perpe-
tuated itself in Dunbar Chapter. It
marked the birth of a desire that has
gradually grown into a habit of con-
sciously setting in motion the causes
that will bring the desired results. A
fraternal order deserves to exist only
when it is of service as an active
entity. One of the earliest aims of
Dunbar Chapter was to be worthy of
existence, and long ago its members
realized that any organization is
numerically and qualitatively only the
sum total of the individuals who com-
pose it. So we have acquired the
habit of considering it to be our great-
est duty to Phi Alpha Delta to care-

fully sift the first year law class, shove aside the sluggards, and select as many exceptional men as we can.

It is because of this policy that Dunbar Chapter is enjoying splendid financial health. It is also because of this policy that Dunbar Chapter holds a position on the University of Washington Campus that is envied by many fraternities, social as well as legal.

We began this year with only twelve active men but nine of them have become prominent. Two of our Brothers are on the Washington Law Review staff. Four others are members of the University debate team, and one of them, not long ago, won first prize in an all University oratorical contest. One of our brothers is an important man on the Washington Crew and winner of this year's "Piggot Trophy", which is an award of esteem from the whole crew squad. Another brother is business manager of the Washington Daily. In spite of so many outside activities the chapter grade record is one that will warrant a bit of pride. Could we ask for more from twelve men?

On Jan. 15th, of this year, Brother Judge Griffiths of the Seattle Bar entertained the active chapter including pledges at his home here in Seattle. We hope Brother Griffiths got as much inspiration from us as we did from him.

On April 28th, Dunbar's Annual Initiation Banquet was held at the Olympic Hotel. The program included speeches by successful practitioners, professors and judges, and every speaker was a living example of the fact that a lawyer can be something more than a mere delver in legal lore.

After a year of faithful service our retiring Justice, Harold King laid down the gavel with a few modest remarks made powerful by their truth and simplicity. The election of officers for the coming year resulted in placing brother Harold Holden in the Justice's chair. Brother Holden has served as treasurer during the past year. Here again Dunbar Chapter

followed its main policy of setting in motion a cause that will bring about the desired result. Holden has proved himself to be a man of keen interest, a hard worker and never a procrastinator.

The most important event of the evening was the taking of twelve new men into our ranks. They have been under close observation for two quarters. They have proved to our satisfaction that they are all serious minded and men with a purpose. As to these twelve men we have taken no chances and we feel reasonably assured that with these men in the chapter next year will be one of progress.

CLEL GEORGETTA.

FIELD CHAPTER

University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

No letter received.

FISH CHAPTER

Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

Greetings to all of our new Brothers:

THINGS have been sailing along nicely since our recent installation. Immediately after the installation we went into recluse to cram for the second term examinations. Fortunately all the brothers came out alive and on top.

We are glad to announce that Brother R. A. Chappell who was our Clerk, was appointed Federal Probation Officer for the three Federal Districts in Georgia. This is a new office recently created by an act of Congress, and Brother Chappell is breaking some new ground. Brother Chappell will supervise all those who are put on probation by the court. His offices will be in Macon, and he will be with us, though he is not now in school.

George R. Ellis has been elected Clerk to succeed Brother Chappell.

Pledge Frew W. New, who was a member of Alpha Delta (local) dropped out of school just before the installation took place, and consequently was not initiated, but he will be

initiated when we have our first initiation. Pledge New, by the way, dropped out of school to marry Miss Evelyn Pearson of Oneida, Tenn.; now that he has survived, he is back in school again. This brings the present casual list up to two. Our justice, Brother Jent was the victim of Dan Cupid and took unto himself a wife last January, Miss Louise Prentiss, of Macon.

Pledges Benton and Middlebrooks, both of the Georgian, (Mercer Dance Orchestra) were away with the Glee Club when the installation was held, but will be initiated at our next initiation. Pledge Benton plays a hot trumpet, while Pledge Middlebrooks slides up with the trombone.

It gives us pride to announce that Brother W. A. Wommack, President of the First Year Law Class, was elected President of the Student Body of Mercer for next year, at a recent election. This is the highest office than can be given a man on this campus. Brother Wommack rolls the pigskin, and made his letter in football last fall.

Things are all agog here over the new Alumni Law Building, construction of which is to start soon. Our new meeting room will be found in that building. Until that time, we are meeting at the Pe Kappa Phi house. We meet each Monday at 7:30 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Brother J. Quentin Davidson takes all honors in scholarship. Brother Davidson led his class in grades all last year, and this year, has not only led the second year class, but has led the entire law school. Brother Davidson has almost equalled the highest average that has ever been made here, and bids fair to beat it, before he leaves.

Brother Hamilton Hall coaches the Mercer Players. They have already made one tour this year, and plan another, soon. They produced "The Thirteenth Chair" this year.

Brother H. S. Barnes leads the third year class in scholarship. This

makes the second term this year that Brother Barnes has done that. By Pledge Scarborough leading the First year class, P. A. D. leadership, as far as scholarship is concerned is assured.

For the first time we have in our Law School, a Law Clinic. Of the ten members of this Clinic, ten are P. A. D's.

Fish Chapter is glad to announce the pledging of Parks Martin, senior in the College, and Logan Lewis, Sophomore in the College.

Plans are under way for a social function this spring, when our rushees will be feted.

FLETCHER CHAPTER

University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

No letter received.

FULLER CHAPTER

Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

No letter received.

GARLAND CHAPTER

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

No letter received.

GREEN CHAPTER

University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans.

No letter received.

GUNTER CHAPTER

University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

No letter received.

HAMMOND CHAPTER

University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

HAMMOND CHAPTER of Phi Alpha Delta is bringing to its close, another successful year of chapter activity. Of course right at this particular time of the year we are all engaged in preparing for the finals and some of us for the Bar examination. Five of the senior Brothers are looking forward with all the usual anxiety to the approaching Bar exam. We all extend our best wishes to them in the examination and in their practice later on.

At the close of the first semester nine first year men were initiated into the Active Chapter. Of course they

were without a doubt the best group of men the Chapter has ever taken into membership. Out of those nine men was the First Year Class' President, Brother Richard Davis.

Our Chapter is proud of Brother Joseph F. Rosenfield, past Chief Justice, who was one of six men out of the Senior class to be elected to the order of the Coif. We are looking for great things from Joe when he gets out into practice.

One of our number has already made a bid for fame. Brother David T. Sterling has been nominated for County Attorney up in Madison, South Dakota.

April 12, was Supreme Court Day, the school being the host to Justices Wagner and Albert of the Iowa Supreme Court. These two men heard and decided the finals in the Law Club competition. Bro. Davis took part as an attorney for the Appellants. Bro. Rosenfield was Chairman of the Program Committee and was largely responsible for the days success.

Officers for the next year are:—Chief Justice, Craig R. Kennedy; Vice Justice, Jack Stanfield; Clerk, Don K. Walter, Marshal, W. L. Mooty, Historian, J. R. Lewis; Steward, F. J. McLaughlin.

The Chapter was not without at least one marriage during the year. Brother Walter R. Hutchison was married during the Fall months and succeeded in keeping it a secret for a short time but such things can't be successfully concealed for a very long time. He has the best wishes of the Chapter.

In closing I wish to extend the best wishes of the Hammond Chapter to all of our Brothers throughout the country.

Fraternally yours,

J. R. LEWIS,

Historian, Hammond Chapter

HARLAN CHAPTER

University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

No letter received.

HAY CHAPTER

Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

No letter received.

HOLMES CHAPTER

Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

HOLMES CHAPTER of Phi Alpha Delta at Stanford University has enjoyed a most successful year of fraternal activity. Early in the fall quarter the fraternity adopted the policy of organizing its activities so as to promote as much as possible contact between its members and experienced judges and practitioners in the professional field. With a view to accomplishing this a series of meetings have been held at which interesting and instructive speeches were given by outsiders. Among others to whom the Chapter is indebted for favors of this kind we should like to mention Mr. Jackson Ralston, expert on international law, Mr. C. I. Wheat, Attorney for the California R. R. Commission, and Mr. John L. McNabe, prominent trial practitioner. During the recent spring quarter weekly luncheon meetings have been held.

Five new men have lately been added to the Chapter: A. Hale Dinsmore, Rosemead, California; Edward W. Lloyd, Palo Alto, California; Elmer Gundy, Portland Oregon; Robert Zeimer Hawkins, Reno, Nevada; Arthur R. Himbert, Palo Alto, California. These men were initiated into the fraternity at a joint initiation of Halmes, Field and Temple Chapters, held February 18 in the Supreme Court chambers in San Francisco. Former Justice John Duniway of this chapter presided at the initiation. Following the formal initiation a banquet was held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

A number of the brothers of Holmes Chapter have won recognition for achievement in extra-curricular work. Brother Murray Draper has been president of the student body during the present year and Louis Vincenti has acted as a member of the Men's

Student Council and the Student Executive Committee. In the realm of scholarship honor has been heaped upon Justice Fred Weller who was selected for a special research fellowship and brother Robert Reid, who has been selected to assist in the work during the coming summer. In addition Justice Weller and former Justice Robert Littler have both served on the Student Moot Court Board of the Stanford Law School during the past year.

Officers of Holmes Chapter at the present time are:

Fred Ames Weller, Justice
Lynn S. Richards, Vice Justice
Claude Adams, Treasurer
Arthur C. Miller, Clerk
Louis Vincenti, Marshall
Calvin Behle, Historian

HUGHES CHAPTER

Denver University, Denver, Colo.

No letter received.

JOHN JAY CHAPTER

George Washington University,
Washington, D. C.

THIS Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta is now closing the present school year, having enjoyed one of the best seasons of its history. The following officers have been elected for the coming year:

O. L. Rogers, of Mississippi—Justice.

Charles E. Mahoney of Massachusetts—Vice Justice.

Harold Hufford of Indiana—Treasurer.

Gwynn Sanders of Ohio—Clerk.

John T. White of the District of Columbia—Marshal.

Charles E. Futter of Maryland—Delegate to the Interfraternity council.

On April 3, a banquet was given at the Powhatan Hotel for the new men, the principal speakers being Brother Ben Cain a past justice of this Chapter and now a law partner in the firm of Oliver & Cain of this city; and Brother John Maroney of the Story Chapter. Each speaker told of his association with Phi Alpha

Delta, which instilled the spirit of the sons of P. A. D. into the new brothers.

The outstanding event of this semester was the Spring Formal held at the New Willard Hotel on April 11. This was a closed dance with Brother and Mrs. Hector G. Spalding and Brother and Mrs. Kenneth N. Parkinson with us. Brother Spalding is a member of the Law School Faculty, and Brother Parkinson is our new District Justice. They are two of the most loyal P. A. D.'s. This presence has become a matter of right to us and is an indispensable feature of our gatherings.

A special dinner was given at the Everett Hotel on May 1, for our pledges and some contemplated pledges. Short talks were made by Brothers Sullivan, White and Hufford. These speakers are truly entertainers as well as orators. I might add that our present clerk, Gwynn Sanders is the outstanding debater of the University. The successful debating season has closed—but there is no doubt that Brother Sanders will be one of the Universities representatives when the team takes its trip abroad this fall.

John Jay Chapter extends its very best wishes to the brothers of all chapters; and also extends an invitation to every brother who come to Washington to visit us. If you will attend one of our meetings we assure you plenty of action, especially if Brother Pisarra has the floor against interfraternity politics.

JEFFERSON CHAPTER

University of Virginia, University, Va.

No letter received.

KEENER CHAPTER

Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

No letter received.

KENT CHAPTER

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

No letter received.

KNOX CHAPTER

University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.

KNOX CHAPTER, located far out of the Desert, welcomes this opportunity to let our brothers in other parts of the country hear from us. We held our spring initiation early in March and at that time five new brothers were added to the chapter roll. They are: Arthur Devine, Horace Gillum, George Locke, Selim Franklin and William Kearns.

It was with sincerest pleasure that we heard of Brother Theodore Heyle '27 passing the last California Bar Examination and he is now practicing in a law office in Los Angeles. Brother James Caretto '27, not to be out done, also contributed by passing the last Arizona Bar Examination and he is now located in Ellingwood and Ross' office in Bisbee Arizona. Word has also been received that Brother James T. Gentry '24 has a new baby girl in the family. There are also rumors that Brother Gentry, who is now County Attorney of Cochise County, aspires to hold office for another term and is therefore to be a candidate on the Democratic ticket subject to the primaries to be held in September.

The Chapter will close its activities for the year with its annual spring banquet at the Old Pueblo Club in the early part of May. At this time the graduating seniors and the Alumni will be guests of the Chapter, we are expecting a large number of Alumni back for the banquet and so look forward to it with a great deal of pleasure. The graduating seniors are planing a last get-together in Nogales Sonora, Mexico, to be held during Examination Week. This has become the traditional High-Light of the graduating seniors and if any of the Brothers from Chapters more distant from the Border happen to be around this part of the world at that time drop around and we will show you the sights.

The graduating seniors are: Richard Langford, El Paso Texas; Norman Hull, Tucson Arizona and Martin Gentry, Bisbee Arizona.

KNOX CHAPTER,
Tucson, Arizona.

LIVINGSTON CHAPTER

Columbia University, New York City, N. Y.
No letter received.

LURTON CHAPTER

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
No letter received.

McKINLEY CHAPTER

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
No letter received.

McREYNOLDS CHAPTER

University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
No letter received.

MAGRUDER CHAPTER

University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
No letter received.

MARSHALL CHAPTER

University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
No letter received.

MARTIN CHAPTER

Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
No letter received.

MITCHELL CHAPTER

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

MORGAN CHAPTER

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

MORGAN CHAPTER of Phi Alpha Delta, University of Alabama, takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men: L. B. Grant, J. S. Stone, F. J. Mizell, W. H. Osborne, Jr., T. J. Abercombie, J. W. Kelly, Jr., and H. D. Finlay, Jr. With the initiation of these men, outstanding as they have been in college activities in other departments of the University before their entrance into the law school, Morgan Chapter has reached the peak of one

of its most eventful and prosperous years. Members of the chapter have taken an active part in various college activities and several members hold positions of honor in University organizations. A group the scholastic record of the chapter favorably with any other organization in the law school.

The present school year has witnessed the dedication and opening of Farrah Hall, present dean of the school of law. In apportionment and equipment the new building is unexcelled in the South and is one of the most modern structures in the entire country. Among the most noteworthy features of the new building are well equipped chapter rooms for the different law fraternities. Morgan Chapter meets weekly in its chapter room in the new law building.

The chapter feels that it has established a precedent in awarding to C. W. Gross a loving cup, as being, in the estimation of the fraternity, its most outstanding member in character, scholarship and ability during the present school year.

The local Founder's Day banquet will be given on the 28th day of April, at which time several outstanding lawyers and jurists of the state will be initiated as honorary members of Morgan Chapter.

Present officers of the chapter are as follows: Hal W. Howard, Justice; R. J. Albright, Vice Justice; W. D. DeBardelaben, Clerk; J. R. Ramsey, Treasurer; C. B. Gullatt, Marshall.

REESE CHAPTER

University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Nebr.

WHEN Reese Chapter started the school year the outlook did not appear any too bright, especially do to the fact that half of the active chapter of last year had graduated. However, we decided to make the best of it, and now, with the year almost gone, it appears that it will be one of the most successful years we have enjoyed for a long time, not only

from the standpoint of membership, but socially, scholastically and financially.

We were very successful in our rushing this year, and have pledged the pick of the Freshman Law class, in addition to a few choice pre laws. Phi Alpha Delta is very popular among the Freshman Law students, especially because of the system of 'cram sessions' which we hold each semester, preceding examinations. During that time, a period of about six weeks, the chapter house is a buzz of activity. The success of the plan is best shown by the results. We had the three high men of the Freshman class, and five of our Freshman were awarded scholarships.

The Chapter as a whole came out very well scholastically this year. Although the Law course is considered the most difficult course in the university, Phi Alpha Delta ranked second in the average grades for the first semester of this year among all the fraternities on the campus, and when the scholarship plaques were awarded at the Inter-Fraternity banquets we won first place, based on the lowest number of delinquencies for the year.

On March 20 we held the annual election of officers, the results of which were as follows:

Clarence Virtue, President and Steward.

Norman Dahl, Vice President.

Harry Ladbury, Clerk.

John Misko, Marshall.

These officers have taken up their duties, and are preparing for a record breaking year next fall.

We held our early Spring initiation February 25, and are going to hold a second initiation May 14. This will bring the total number of initiated men to about thirty, most of whom will be back next Fall. We are already preparing for the opening of the school year next fall. Our rushing committee is getting organized and promises us another successful year, even more so than the present year.

Reese Chapter extends fraternal greetings to all the chapters of Phi Alpha Delta and congratulates the newly elected National officers of the organization, and we wish to express our desire to co-operate with them in any way possible.

ROSS CHAPTER

University of S. California, Los Angeles, Calif.

ROSS CHAPTER is nearing the close of another successful year and hopes that every other Chapter is meeting with the same success.

April 3 the Chapter was very fortunate in having Brother Judge Charles C. Montgomery who gave a very interesting talk on the subject of "Federal Proceedure." The Chapter is hoping that Judge Montgomery will be able to give us another of his fine talks during the next year.

In honor of the initiation of the new members on April 21 the Chapter gave an informal dance at the beautiful Ualomar Tennis Club, and the brothers were unanimous in declaring it the best one of the year.

The Chapter wishes to express its congratulations to Brother Harold Kraft who has just been appointed the Student Editor-in-Chief of the Southern California Law Review for the following year. Just another example of Ross Chapter's high average in the field of scholarship.

May 18 is going to be a big night for not only the active Chapter, but also the alumni brothers. The active brothers are to entertain it's alumni brothers at a social "Get-Together."

Toward this end we are planning a Stag Smoker and Buffet Dinner to be held at the Chapter House. And we are all hoping to have a rip, roaring good time.

At the latest election of officers the following were chosen:

New Officers

G. R. Harrison—Justice.
 Author Freston—Vice-Justice.
 L. W. Lewis—Treasurer
 E. W. Taylor—Clerk.
 Harold Kraft—Marshal.

Any active or alumni brothers who may be visiting in sunny California will always find the doors of Ross Chapter open to them and hope that you will accept this invitation to come and look us over

Fraternally yours,

W. V. R. SMITH

RUFFIN CHAPTER

University of North Carolina,
 Chapel Hilla, N. C.

No letter received.

RYAN CHAPTER

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

REGARDLESS of the fact that Ryan chapter has not been heard from in the Quarterly this year, it is just closing one of the most successful years in its history. Under the untiring efforts of Brother Cavanaugh, rushing chairman, the chapter was able to pledge and initiate twenty-two men the first semester and at present we have ten pledges who were pledged the second semester and who will be initiated soon.

The roll of Ryan chapter this year includes the names of many who are prominent in campus and political activities. The chapter is well represented in the Wisconsin Assembly by Brothers Schmiedege and Seftenberg, who were likewise the two youngest members in the Wisconsin legislature just closed.

Brother Gilbert Smith is captain of the Badger track team this year and is likewise one of the best quarter-milers in the Big Ten. Pledge-brother Mayers is also a member of the track squad, being a javeline thrower of exceptional ability.

Brother Frank Orth is captain and stroke of the Wisconsin Crew this year and will leave soon with the Crew to row on the Hudson in the annual Poughkeepsie regatta.

Brother Samuel Myers just completed a year as President of the Wisconsin Players, student dramatics organization, and Pledge-brother Crownhart has been elected President for

next year to succeed him. Brother Cavanaugh and Van Wageneu are also members of the organization.

Brother Holmes, who has been absent from school for two years, returned this fall and will graduate in June. Better known as "Bear Cat", Holmes, former captain of the Badger wrestling, was one of the greatest wrestlers in the history of the school having only lost one match in his 3 years of intercollegiate competition.

Brother Taras was a member of the Wisconsin debating team that recently defeated Minnesota and Brother Baker was manager of the football team last fall.

The annual alumni banquet which is given annually in Milwaukee by members of the alumni is to be held May 19, and it is the intention of Justice Isaacson to initiate several members of the pledge class at that time so that the alumni may witness the ritual.

The chapter gave five dances this year and every one was an overwhelming success. In fact, it is generally conceded that the P. A. D. dances are the last "thing" in campus social activities.

HAROLD LAMBOLEY

STAPLES CHAPTER

Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Va.

No letter received.

STORY CHAPTER

DePaul University Law School, Chicago, Ill.

AGAIN the time rolls 'round when old De Paul opens her doors and a group of men go out from the nest of alma mater to try their wings in the world.

Story Chapter suffers this year by the loss of nearly twenty men, numbering among them some of the finest men we have ever had. In losing them, however, we fall heir to the wisdom of their guidance and their ideals which will serve to lead us into the future. In losing our Justice Brother Bill Riley we lose a great worker, a sincere friend and a splendid

Justice. Brother Riley goes forward from us, singularly honored, in that at the convention in December he was made a member of the National Officers as a Trustee of the Endowment Fund. This is an unusual honor for an undergraduate and we are proud of him.

There has been little social activity in the Chapter since our last letter was published. The boys are working hard and exams are not far off. The grades for the last semester were made public for the chapter, and while some of us writhed the average was good. This is a practice we started last year, and it serves to make each brother do his best to keep up his marks, so that the Fraternity stands well scholastically.

Story was well represented at the Alumni and Active Chapters Spring Banquet which was held April 28th at the Bar Association and was a great get-together for the Chicago District.

May 26th is set as the date for the initiation of new members and the installation of officers to be followed by a banquet in the Chapter House. We hope to make this an unusual affair and it is not limited alone to Story Brothers and alumni. We urge all who can be with us to come.

The new officers are as follows:

Ed. D. Hutchings for Justice. This man served as Clerk in the year now closing and goes into the new year with the hope that he will be able to do half as well as the men who have preceded him.

Gressing Culver for Vice-Justice. Here is a hail-fellow-well-met, active, interested, interesting and above all competent. Brother Culver was our entertainment chief this year, and a delegate to the convention in December where he served well the interests of Story Chapter. He is a bailiff in a local court, a good student and a good PAD.

Stanley Pulaski for Treasurer. Brother Pulaski is peculiarly well fitted for the hard task that is his.

Both by tact and contact he will wet the shekels. He heads the Vocational Employment Department maintained by the University.

John Rericha for Clerk. Brother Rericha is Captain of the Varsity team, a sincere hard worker, a member of the Inter-Chapter Council, and a man who will handle the none too easy job of Clerk in a manner that will cause Brother Ludwick no uneasiness.

Fred Reynolds for Marshal. Brother Reynolds came up from the South, old Arkansas in fact and by his invariable geniality has endeared himself to all of us. His graciousness disarmingly enough covers a singleness of purpose and a level headedness that beggar description. As assistant to the Marshal this year he has displayed a gentle firmness that insures well trained pledges in the coming year.

We expect to initiate ten men in our next class. We have a large number of pledges to choose from, and do it by keeping a close record of the man, his attendance, and deportment. The men receiving the largest number of merits come up for vote until we have the required number selected, and the rest are held over until the next class. This policy announced to the men when they are pledged tends to arouse the competitive instinct and makes better trained pledges.

Brothers visiting Chicago this summer are invited and urged to headquarters at the Story House, 1505 N. Dearborn Parkway with Lincoln Park golf course close by, and a bathing beach just down the street.

ER. D. HUTCHINGS,

Story Clerk

SUTHERLAND CHAPTER

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

THE Sutherland Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta is more than alive at the University of Utah. Unfortunately the powers that we have apprised

us that our previous letter for publication in the Quarterly went astray and that to their best knowledge, information and belief we were not numbered among those present at the time of issue.

Our past school year, which comes to a close on June 1st, has been a very successful and happy year for Phi Alpha Delta at the U. of U. Under the able leadership of Justice Kneland C. Tanner, who by the way has held that office for three years in the Sutherland Chapter, our Chapter has become the ranking law fraternity on the campus.

We were able to elect our esteemed Justice to the Presidency of the University Barristers Club, and his administration thereof rebounded greatly to the credit of Phi Alpha Delta. Eight pledges were secured from the outstanding members of this year's law school, both in scholarship and activity and we are happy to say that they are heart and soul brothers in Phi Alpha Delta. We are also happy to report that Phi Alpha Delta policy of high scholarship has been more than maintained here; our members carrying their law work with high averages and a few leading their respective classes.

We have not neglected the social side of life however. We have held two banquets, three smokers and have secured the attendance of many distinguished alumni. Justice Cherry of the Supreme Court of Utah, Hon. Henry B. Young, District Attorney of First Judicial District of Utah, Hon. Henry Moyle, all Phi Alpha Delta's of the firm of Moyle and Christensen have been especially active at our gatherings and have given many valuable suggestions.

It has been decided to arrange for a fraternity home next year on a leased basis, as our funds are somewhat limited and alumni somewhat small, but we plan to make this house a real meeting place for our brothers and it will do much to bring Phi

Alpha Delta to the attention of the University in general. We intend to carry this on until a permanent home can be established, which of course will be in the future when our alumni get more numerous and more prosperous than at present.

The retiring officers this year are Justice Kneland C. Tanner, Vice Justice Thorit P. Hatch, Treasurer Aaron Leischman, Clerk Everett Folsom and Marshall Wesley D. Amott. The new officers installed and who have assumed their duties are Justice Hatch, who was elevated from Vice Justice to the supreme Honor, Vice Justice Elliott Ward Evans, Clerk Frank B. Hanson, Treasurer Lee Nebeker, and Marshal LaRue Clegg. The retiring officers have really placed Phi Alpha Delta at Utah on a permanent and ranking basis and the new officers we are confident will continue in their footsteps and bring to this Chapter greater prestige and to Phi Alpha Delta a wider and more potent measure of influence. We so deeply appreciate the worth of Phi Alpha Delta that we want it to make greater progress year by year and to give to its ever increasing membership both active and alumni a sense of the real meaning and purpose of Phi Alpha Delta. Cordial greeting and adieu to all until next September.

TAFT CHAPTER

Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

TAFT CHAPTER at present is without a house but with the opening of school next year will find Taft in a new house.

Tt the elections held on March 5th the following Brothers were chosen for the coming year:

Mark Wilmer, Justice.
Dwight Schwertley, Vice Justice.
Mark Crahan, Treasurer.
Edw. J. Maloy, Secretary.
Jos. M. Donovan, Marshal.

Five new members were initiated during the past year; Wm. Delaney, of Naugatuck, Connecticut; Jos. M. Donovan of New York, New York;

Mark Crahan, of Fulton, New York; Edw. J. Maloy of Chicago, Illinois; Dwight A. Schwertley of Missouri Valley, Iowa.

On May 3rd Taft held its Annual Spring Dinner Dance at the Congressional Country Club and the evening was declared to be a success in every way. On March 17th a St. Patrick Dance was held at the Chapter House and the Irish were given their chance and from all reports they took it.

In a recent election our Justice was elected Chancellor of The Peirce Butler Law Club at Georgetown University for the coming year. The freshmen Brothers are very active in their class activities. Brother Tom Glenn is finishing his third year of baseball on the Georgetown Varsity and is the leading hitter of the team.

Taft loses 13 men by graduation this Spring but with the wealth of good men in the Pledges and Undergraduate Brothers Taft looks forward to a very successful year and the maintaining of the high position it always holds at Georgetown.

EDWARD J. MALOY,
Clerk

TEMPLE CHAPTER

Hasting College of the Law, San Francisco, Calif.

No letter received.

WATSON CHAPTER

University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No letter received.

WEBSTER CHAPTER

Chicago Law School, Chicago, Ill.

No letter received.

WILLEY CHAPTER

University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

No letter received.

WILSON CHAPTER

Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

WILSON CHAPTER entered on its fourth year for the first time to "carry on" without its founders, the charter members being lost through graduation. It is ventured however

that its present enrollment vouches success for another school generation. Four Brothers: Carver, Hurley, Bates and Boyne have already markedly credited the Fraternity by winning places on the "Law Quarterly" Board. In thus placing four men stands "facile primus" among the legal fraternities here. The Chapter has incidentally attained a highly representative personal this year; its roll, in addition to the Cornell men, includes of Colgate, Hamilton, Harvard, Holy Cross, Minnesota, Princeton, Tufts and Yale. It might be said that this gathering while thus motley is nevertheless compatible.

Two initiations have been held. In the first term Eznick Bogosian, Union City, N. J., Clarence Holmberg, Great Falls, Mont., and Walter E. Reilly, Willimantic, Conn., were initiated; and in the second term the following: John C. Bagley, Catskill, N. Y., Cuthbert B. Caton, Union City, N. J., Samuel V. Convery, Perth Amboy, N. J., Raymond S. Cuddy, Auburn, N. Y., Samuel S. Edson, Jamestown, N. Y., M. Donald Healey, Rome, N. Y., James F. O'Connor, Clifton Springs, N. Y., William E. Palmer, Elmira, N. Y., Frederick J. Pendergast, Watertown, N. Y., and George R. Tiernan,

New Haven, Conn. Bro (Prof.) Lyman P. Wilson addressed the 'nitiates on both occasions.

Brothers Carver and Morse, our Justices this year, have interested themselves particularly in how the Fraternity could best assist the first year members to get their feet under them scholastically, so to speak. To this purpose the round table discussion has been tried, and, it is profered, quite successfully. The discussion was not altogether impromptu, it having been previously resolved into topics, the Brothers more successful coming prepared on these topics. In this way the first year men were endowed with ways and means of study which had been found to return the largest scholastic dividends. The topics were then open to general discussion.

At regular meetings Professors Wilson, Cheatham, Whiteside and Laube of the Cornell Law Faculty and Professor of Colgate have spoken.

Brother Ruel Armstrong of Livingston Chapter is with us at Cornell this year.

Wilson Chapter is a bit handicapped by its inaccessibility to other Chapters and would indeed appreciate the opportunity of meeting any Brothers who may stray this way.

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Clerk: Fred A. Wewerka, 603 W. Boyd, Norman

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Clerk: Austin F. Ward, 2241 Cummington Road, Cleveland.

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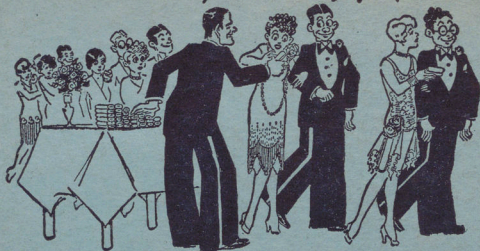
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