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DELTA CHI QUARTERLY



LEGES

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The . . . Delta Chi Quarterly



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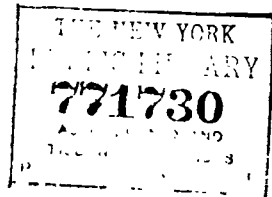
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DELTA CHI QUARTERLY

Vol. I.

APRIL, 1903.

No. 1.

INTRODUCTION.

In presenting to the members of Delta Chi the initial number of the Quarterly it is fitting that some explanation be made relative to the establishment of this—the official organ of the Fraternity—its purpose, its scope and its "*raison d'être*."

Before entering upon such a discussion, however, we wish to record our apology for what may seem to some of our readers, an unjustifiable delay in issuing the first number. When it was decided at the Eighth Annual Convention in Chicago, in July, 1902, to establish a fraternity publication, to be known as the "Delta Chi Quarterly," it was confidently expected that its appearance was simply a question of a few weeks, and would be accomplished with slight effort on the part of the editor and his assistants.

The plan, as outlined at the convention, seemed perfectly simple, the appointment of an editor and business manager, a request to the Alumni members for subscriptions, a few interviews resulting in "ads" sufficient to pay all expenses, an appeal to a few of our more illustrious brothers, for literary contributions, and *presto!* the Quarterly appears with neatness and dispatch. How different the picture presented in the light of actual realities! The enthusiastic endorsement of the convention and hearty promises of co-operation from the delegates became of little avail, when the meeting had adjourned, and those who took part in its deliberations had scattered to the four winds.

Very few, apparently, had taken into consideration the manifold obstacles that were to be met and overcome before the new enterprise could result in anything tangible.

For example, we were at once handicapped by the lack of a reliable list of Alumni and active members. The catalogue published in 1899 was found to be entirely inadequate, and in conse-

quence, of the hundreds of letters which were sent out, many were returned without having reached the persons to whom they were addressed, while we regret to say that many more failed of a response, for no other reason than that the recipients were not sufficiently interested to reply.

On the other hand, the proposition to establish a magazine devoted to the interests of Delta Chi met with instant favor among a large proportion of graduate members, and many of the letters received were hearty in commendation of the plan.

We take the liberty of printing two of these letters, the first from Brother James P. Magenis, Cornell, '00, the second from Brother Rollin W. Dole, Cornell '01.

"BOSTON, MASS."

"To the Editor,

Delta Chi Quarterly, Chicago, Ill.

DEAR SIR:

"As a member of Delta Chi, and as a former newspaper man, I want to cordially commend your enterprise in beginning a publication in the interests of the Fraternity. Nothing will so bind the boys together, nothing will so enlighten them as to matters important to our well-being, nothing will so awaken an interest as some form of periodical. It is well that you begin with a quarterly; it should soon be a monthly; and it should bristle with law and matters of fraternal interest. To bring about success you must have the wherewithal, the coin of the realm, constantly flowing in to replenish a ravenous exchequer. I know what the experience is. If ever a man is conscious of fixing his habitat between the devil and the deep sea it is when he ventures to nurse a literary infant over the bridge of squalls. In this respect I believe that profanity is part of the legitimate vernacular of a newspaper office, for, at times being necessary, it is frequently useful.

The boys all along the line should add something to the finances. It is well to read a paper, it is better to help pay for it. You may put me down for a year's subscription, and you may place my card in your attorneys' directory.

Wishing you the success your enterprise merits, and, assuring you of my willingness to co-operate with you in any way open to me, I am

Fraternally yours,

JAMES P. MAGENIS."

"SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

"To the Editor,

Delta Chi Quarterly, Chicago, Ill.

I have just mailed my card subscribing to the new *Delta Chi Quarterly*. I also enclose card which I want to appear in the Attorney's Directory.

It is needless for me to say that I heartily indorse the idea throughout, and you may count on me to do my little share and more too, if necessary, to help the project along, for I believe it is the only available means of keeping the Alumni in close touch with each other and with the general undergraduate chapters. I will make it a point to see all the Salt Lake "Delts" and urge upon them their fullest co-operation.

Yours in Delta Chi,

ROLLIN W. DOLE."

The spirit manifest in the above letters is essential to the success of the undertaking, and we desire to impress upon every alumni, as well as every active member, the necessity of his personal assistance in making the publication, not only a help, but an honor to the Fraternity.

Under the provisions of the constitution, as amended last summer, each undergraduate member becomes a subscriber upon payment of his annual dues, thus assuring a subscription list of nearly two hundred and fifty, but in order to make the Quarterly self-sustaining, it is imperative that every alumni member should subscribe. An increase in circulation would mean an increase in the facilities for securing advertisers. It is to these two sources, we must look for financial support.

It is our hope and purpose to make the Quarterly interesting, not only to those who are now in college, but to the men who, though scattered throughout the length of the land, still cherish fond recollections of the days they spent in reading Blackstone and initiating unsuspecting recruits into the mysteries of Delta Chi. To accomplish this end, the Quarterly must be broad in its scope. It is proposed to establish a department containing original articles on legal and economic subjects, and many of the Alumni have expressed their enthusiastic approval of making

this an important part of the publication. Another feature will be the history and development of the various universities and colleges—the homes of our chapters. This series is inaugurated herein by an account of “The Home of the Northwestern University Law School,” with several illustrations. Another department, which it is planned to establish in a subsequent issue, is “Book Notes,” containing a short review of recent law and kindred publications. Of particular interest to the active members will be the “Chapter Correspondence,” as it will enable the various chapters to keep fully informed of the growth and important events in the current history of the Fraternity. It is absolutely necessary in carrying on the work of this department that Chapter Clerks should furnish the required data, and that it should be in the hands of the editor at least three weeks previous to the date on which the publication is to be issued. In this connection, we desire to call attention to the complete reports submitted by Michigan and Chicago Chapters as examples of what these letters should contain.

In procuring items concerning the Alumni we meet with a more difficult task. Whereas, in the active chapters, it is the duty of the clerk to report fully regarding initiants, and current events of interest, in the Alumni no one assumes such responsibility, and it is only by educating our readers to the point, where every happening in which a member of Delta Chi is concerned, will at once be recorded and submitted to the editor, that we can hope to reach any degree of thoroughness in the “Alumni Notes.”

We take occasion to urge upon every reader the importance of sending in, for publication, any items of news relating to members of his own chapter or class.

We also call attention to the department to be known as the “Attorney’s Directory,” which is of immediate interest to those who are actively engaged in the practice of the law, and of which more is said in one of our editorials.

In conclusion, we feel that the establishment of the Delta Chi Quarterly needs no defense. It is not an experiment, nor is it the hobby of one man, or any set of men, and if it proves success-

ful, as it must, credit will be due, not to its editor or a corps of editors, but to the efforts of individual members, through whose contributions and support the publication is maintained.

Some thirteen years ago the Fraternity was founded at Ithaca. Its growth has been remarkable in view of the high standards maintained, and its achievements are too well known to need recounting here.

During the early stage of its development the chapters were very few and the graduate membership limited.

The Alumni by correspondence and visits to "Alma Mater" were able to keep in close touch with each other and with the active chapters, but there soon came a time, when those who had made Delta Chi history in the early 90's were no longer heard from. Their individual interests were all absorbing. They had little time to visit the scenes of college days. They neglected to correspond with former classmates. They received no notification of conventions, or other gatherings, and as there was no provision for the dissemination of Fraternity news, small wonder that they came to regard their connection with the organization, one in name only.

This condition was for a time unavoidable. The question of reaching the former active men was often discussed, and the plan to publish a periodical for circulation among active and alumni members was as often broached, and dismissed as unfeasible.

The time has now come, however, when all who have given the matter consideration, declare that such a publication is vital not only to re-establish in the hearts of the Alumni a sturdy allegiance to Delta Chi, but also to cement the various chapters in closer union and impress upon other fraternities the position we have taken in the Greek letter world.

And so, with the usual temerity of the novitiate editor, and with fraternal greetings, we present to the readers Volume one, Number one of the Delta Chi Quarterly.

THE EDITOR.

THE FOUNDING OF THE DELTA CHI FRATERNITY.

BY MONROE M. SWEETLAND, Cornell, '90.

Ithaca, N. Y.

I have been requested, as one of the founders of the Delta Chi Fraternity, to contribute to the initial number of the Quarterly, a brief history of the origin of our Fraternity, and an account of the conditions existing at the time of its advent.

The day has past when College Fraternities are obliged to defend their existence and demonstrate their use and worth; the waters of oblivion are washing out the last trace of opposition to the College Fraternity. It is now recognized as an approved and component part of our college system. It has been said, with much truth, that the benefits to the college student, derived from association with fellow students, in the activities and actualities of the minature world of college life, are of unquestionable value but little inferior in results to those of the study and class-room. The student who for any reason is deprived of the advantages of intimate association with fellow students and of active participation in college affairs, has forever lost a part of the richest and most prized of life's experiences, "College Memories."

The College Fraternity system fosters love for *alma mater*, as well as the closest and most lasting friendship known to man. Fraternal ties are formed and cemented during a susceptible period of life when hope is high and life's disappointing realities have not burned out the romantic ideals of youth.

The writer was a post-graduate law student at Cornell University during the College year 1889-90. About that time was a period of marvelous growth and development for Cornell; it was in the palmy days of the administration of President Charles Kendall Adams; new buildings were springing up; each year saw a mighty increase in the number of students registered and all was well and prosperous at Cornell.

The Law School had been but recently established, but its faculty was unsurpassed by any in the land. It included Prof. Hutchings, now of The University of Michigan, Prof. Collin, of the New York State Statutory Revision Commission, and also legal adviser to Governor Hill and later to Governor Flower; and the distinguished Prof. Burdick, now of New York. The Law Faculty was composed of men who helped to build up and to make the

law; they had written their names and their records in the Law Reports of their States. Success was assured for the Law Department of Cornell and with it the certainty of receiving many students from the graduates of the general courses.

The Greek Letter Fraternities were, at this time, well represented at Ithaca, owning or occupying good and well furnished Chapter Houses, with a large average membership to each Chapter.

The writer was impressed by the fact that there was a very large number of most excellent men outside the established Fraternities and that Phi Delta Phi was the only Fraternity that confined its membership to the law students.

The Phi Delta Phi Law Fraternity, had established a Chapter at Cornell during the year 1888; its membership was large and it exercised a powerful influence in student affairs in the Law School. It was during the College year 1889-90, that considerable feeling was aroused among law students, not members of that fraternity because of the belief that it was attempting to control student and class politics.

The antagonism to Phi Delta Phi thus engendered, resulted in more or less discussion regarding the advisability of organizing for the purpose of securing full recognition in class and other college affairs. The writer was known to have some experience in fraternity matters and was several times urged to undertake such an enterprise, but the college year closed without a perfected organization.

The agitation, however, continued during the summer months among the students remaining in Ithaca, and in the month of July, 1890, it was decided to establish at Cornell University, a Greek Letter Fraternity, with membership confined to law students, having in view a conservative plan of extension among other institutions of good and approved standing. The organization was gradually perfected, but it was not until October 12, 1890, that Delta Chi was formally founded.

It seemed that a monogram badge was the most satisfactory, under all the existing circumstances and that the Greek letter Delta resting on the letter Chi would best express the mystic symbolism of the new Law Fraternity.

The first badge was made by an Ithaca jeweler from a design and drawing furnished by the writer; that design has not been changed. Judge A. S. Barnes of Binghamton, N. Y., has the first Delta Chi badge made and the writer has the second, both of which are worn by their owners constantly.

A governing body was organized in the fall of 1890, with the

following officers: Owen L. Potter, '92, "AA," John M. Gorman, '91, "BB," George A. Nall, '92, "CC," and Albert T. Wilkinson, '92, "DD," The early meetings of the chapter were held in the writer's office, but it was not long before a comfortable Chapter House was secured near the University.

In January, 1891, negotiations were opened for the establishment of Chapters at Ann Arbor, Cincinnati and Buffalo, but the first success was encountered in the New York University, where a chapter was installed May 28, 1891. Charters were subsequently granted in 1891 to the Albany Law School (re-established in 1900 as Union Chapter), 1892 to the University of Minnesota and De Pauw University (the latter having since been withdrawn), 1893 to the University of Michigan, Dickinson University and Northwestern University; 1896 to the Chicago College of Law, 1897 to the Buffalo University, and Osgoode Hall of Toronto, 1898 to the Syracuse University, 1902 to the University of West Virginia, Ohio State University and New York Law School.

As I look back over the early history of our Fraternity I am impressed with the recollection of the remarkable unity and true Fraternal spirit which then prevailed and has always been maintained in the parent Chapter of Delta Chi. We builded better than we knew, and the results have justified our brightest anticipations. Delta Chi has been a force for good and that good has not been confined to its members alone.

Union College gave to the world the Greek Letter Fraternity system; at the University of Michigan Phi Delta Phi was founded; later at Cornell University Delta Chi was founded. Michigan and Cornell have given to the College world the only Law Fraternities and each Fraternity will be better because of the other. Where there is room for Delta Chi there is room for Phi Delta Phi, each will spur the other to a higher standard, to loftier ideals and to truer service to *alma mater*.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

By S. FAY CARR, of Buffalo Chapter.

The Eighth Annual Convention of Delta Chi Fraternity was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday July 9th, 10th and 11th, 1902. In respect to the volume and importance of the business transacted, no previous annual meeting of the fraternity equaled this gathering. So, too, from the standpoint of entertainment and the promotion of a general good feeling among the delegates the Chicago convention stands out in *bas relief*.

It is not the purpose of this article to give in detail the business features of the convention. A full account of each session is published in the minutes and it is not too much to assume that every brother will be sufficiently interested to read the report. In this article the writer hopes to convey some idea of the royal entertainment furnished the visiting delegates by members of the Chicago chapters.

On Tuesday afternoon and evening, July 8th, delegations of tired and travel-stained men from various law schools of the country arrived in the windy City of Chicago. No sooner had they become accustomed to the hurly burly of the city, than their faces were brightened by the sight of Delta Chi brothers, who were waiting to welcome them to the Eighth Annual Convention of the Fraternity. Foremost among these was Brother Harold F. White, the general chairman of the entertainment committee, who, with the assistance of his associates, began the preliminary bout by announcing a reception to visitors and delegates to be held on the following morning.

The feeling of strangeness quickly disappeared and was replaced by a spirit of fraternal congeniality when Brothers John, O'Malley, Ferris, Moore and Nettels met at this reception. The novices were intent upon getting news about the different chapters, while the "regulars" exchanged reminiscences of former conventions.

After the first warming up the delegates adjourned to Kinsley's where an impromptu luncheon was served. On the way our hosts told groups of interested listeners the story of Chicago, from the time the flag was raised on Fort Dearborn through the first epoch of the city's history which ended when the cow kicked over the lamp in 1871. And on our way back, the second epoch

ending with the Haymarket Riot, and all the principal achievements, were related with a pride which only a Chicagoan can evince.

On Wednesday afternoon the first business of the convention began when the delegates were seated, many of whom, although tired from travel, refused to remain seated; but were so enthusiastic for Delta Chi that they were continually on their feet offering suggestions for the good of the fraternity. Brother Ferris took up the gavel for the first meeting, but thereafter Brother Harrie O. Stewart of New York, was chairman of the convention, being the unanimous choice of the delegates.

It was gratifying to note the energetic manner in which the infant chapters, Ohio State and West Virginia, participated in the business of the convention, ample evidence that there is no place for drones in our ranks.

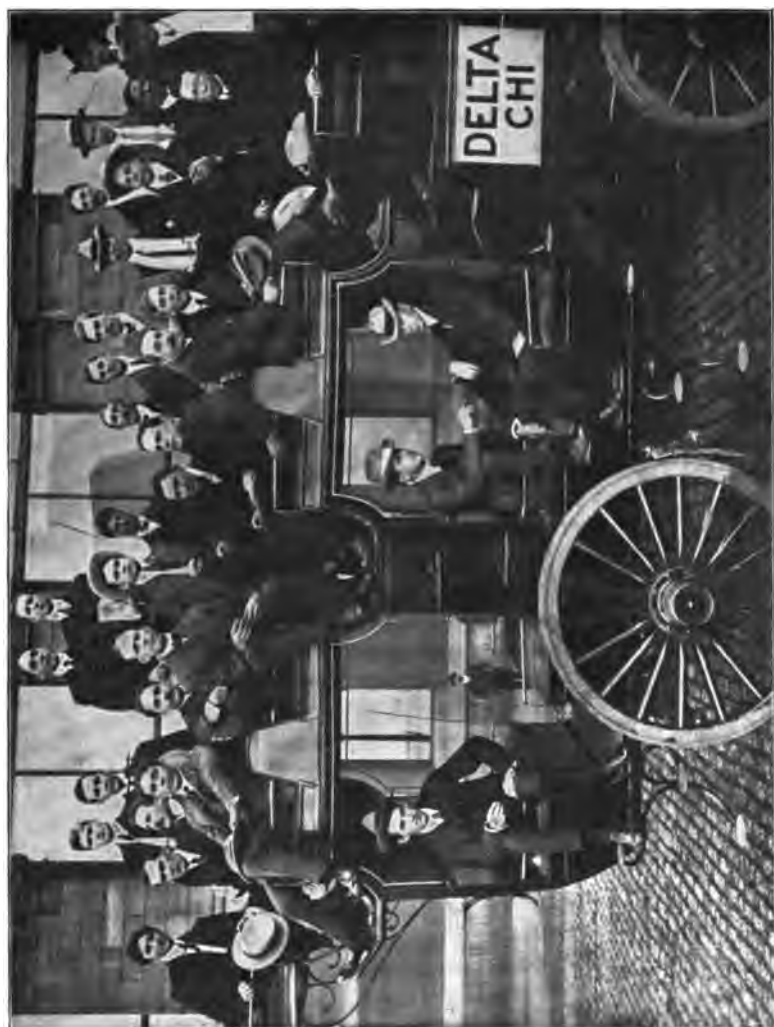
Business of the afternoon and dinner over, a joyous crowd started on the "first night in Chicago." Truly a wonderful sight it was to see Brother John, of Dickinson, and Nettels, of Chicago, lead that gay and festive throng to the Masonic Temple "roof garden," there to be entertained by the one-man circus, "Ezra" Kendall, ably assisted by our whole company. By no means the least important feature of the performance was the debut of "Little" John, whose appearance on the stage brought exclamations of "Oh, my, what a dear," from the ladies and "Heraus mit cupid" from the gallery.

After leaving the roof garden and a brief visit to the tower, several were shown through the chamber of horrors at "The Empire." And although as James Whitcomb Riley says:

"In fact, to speak in earnest,
"I believe it adds a charm
"To spice the good a trifle
"With a little dust of harm."

Yet on this pleasure excursion, the harm was so near the good the morals of no member of the company suffered permanent injury.

This slight diversion proved an excellent preparation for the work of the morrow. The transaction of the real business of the convention began on the second day. Then it was that one of the most satisfying acts of the convention was adopted, namely, the granting of a charter to the petitioning body of the New York Law School. The committees appointed the previous afternoon



AT THE EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION IN CHICAGO.



organized and assumed their respective duties and the work of the convention was well started.

The morning session completed the work for the second day and luncheon was served at Vogelsang's as a preparation for the most pleasurable feature of the convention. This was a tally-ho ride scheduled for the afternoon, making a tour of the north shore, including Lake Shore Drive, Lincoln Park and Sheridan Road, as far as the Edgewater Golf Club. A large tally-ho accommodated about thirty of us. Such an exuberant throng perhaps never before left the Grand Pacific Hotel. Every one was ready for a good time and helped others to get it. As we rolled along the Lake Shore Drive, tears were noticed in "Charlie" Moore's eyes. The cause for this could not be ascertained until "Rufe" Shirley ventured the suggestion that "Charlie's" pride in New York's Riverside Drive had for the first time been shattered.

When opposite the Public Library Building on Michigan avenue, a stop was made and the accompanying picture was taken.

It was the original plan to continue the drive to Evanston to visit the Northwestern University. But so much time was spent in replenishing the commissary department and in greeting maidens in the park with a cheery "Why, how do you do?" that it was too late to cover more than half the distance. The return was made by a different route, to the Bismarck Garden, where supper was served and the evening spent. The tally-ho was then dismissed and the journey to the city continued on the elevated. On the train which carried us homeward, Delta Chi had a special car. This afforded opportunity for a general "rough house," as one unfortunate and lone traveler will long have occasion to remember.

Leaving the car in the neighborhood of the Grand Pacific the crowd formed in line for a foot race, a prize being offered to the first arrival at the hotel. It is needless to say that in this contest Brother John outstripped all rivals, by cutting the corners sharply and finally ordering a hansom cab.

Friday, the last day of the convention, began by picking up the threads of business where they were dropped the day before. It was a busy day. Officers were elected and the place chosen for holding the next convention. The invitation of the New York Chapters to meet with them was unanimously accepted. Plans for establishing a fraternity publication were formulated. Prior to the election of officers a short recess was taken for the purpose of having a group photograph made. This session completed

the formal work of the convention, and a motion to adjourn to meet in New York at such a time as the entertaining chapters should designate, was adopted.

Last but not least was the banquet held in the Grand Pacific on Friday night. Here all the enthusiasm of the past three days was exhibited in sounding the praise of the Chicago and Northwestern Chapters. No words are adequate to express to these two chapters the appreciation of their generous hospitality, and with this feeling of having been royally entertained and the spirit of Delta Chi greatly strengthened, the Chicago Convention closed with the watch cry, "On to New York."

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JAMES O'MALLEY, CORNELL, '02.

THE FRATERNITY'S OFFICERS.

Mr. James O'Malley, "AA," Cornell, '02, of whom the accompanying portrait is a speaking likeness, was born in the year 1875. At the age of 22 he entered Cornell University, and four years later received his degree of A. B., and in 1902, became a LL. B. His active membership in the Fraternity extended over his entire five years course at the University, and he is regarded by his contemporaries as one of the strongest and most popular men at Cornell during recent years. Brother O'Malley achieved distinction by winning the '86 Memorial Public Speaking Contest, the Stewart L. Woodford Oratorical Prize and the '94 Memorial Prize in debate. He was President of the Senior Class, Editor of the Cornell *Daily Sun*, and a member of the Honorary Society of Sphinx Head. During his last year at Ithaca, he was Chairman of the New Chapter House Committee, having for its object the construction of a permanent home for Delta Chi on the Cornell campus.

During all the years of Brother O'Malley's membership in the Fraternity, he has been actively engaged in fostering its interests, and the high position which he now occupies in its management and control, is richly deserved. He is at present engaged in the practice of the law at Buffalo, N. Y., being junior member of the firm of O'Malley, Smith & O'Malley. His brother, Hon. Edward R. O'Malley, of the same firm, was one of the founders of the Fraternity.

Charles Diebold, Jr., "BB," Buffalo, '97, is a native of that city, and with the exception of two years spent in the State of Nebraska, has lived there all his life. His early education was obtained in the public and high schools. In 1890 he entered the employ of the City of Buffalo as assistant clerk to the Board of Health, and continued in that service for nearly ten years. Entered the Law Department of the University of Buffalo in 1895, and received his degree of LL. B. two years later. He was President of the Senior Class, and took first prize for scholarship.

The Buffalo Chapter of Delta Chi was organized during Brother Diebold's senior year in college, and he was active in procuring its charter and was its first "B." He has always taken a leading part in fraternity matters, and occupies a conspicuous place in the history of this chapter.

In February, 1900, Brother Diebold entered the law firm of Fisher, Coatsworth & Wende, two members of which are Delta Chi men.

Mr. Charles Harris Moore, "CC," New York University, '00, was born in Chittenago, Madison County, New York, October 15, 1878. His early years were spent in the City of Brooklyn, where he received his education in the public schools, entering the New York University in 1897, and graduating with the class of 1900. He was initiated into the mysteries of Delta Chi in 1889, and during the two years following was an officer of the New York University Chapter. He represented his chapter as delegate to the Seventh Annual Convention, held at Buffalo in 1901, at which he was elected to the honorable office of "CC," and was re-elected at the Eighth Annual Convention held at Chicago in July of 1902. Was admitted to the bar of New York in 1901.

Brother Moore is at present Secretary and Treasurer of the Marston Securities Company, No. 27 William Street, New York City.

Mr. Edward C. Nettels, "DD," Chicago, '00, born May 12, 1870, at Moingona, Boone County, Iowa. He was a boy of seven when his father died, and received but a meager education in the public schools of his native village, being compelled at the age of 15 to leave home and seek employment in order to assist his mother and family in the struggle for existence. In 1885 he entered the office of a law firm at Burlington, Iowa, and there took up the study of stenography, and in 1887 began service with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company at Topeka, Kansas. In 1891 he was employed as secretary and confidential clerk to Hon. Geo. R. Peck, General Solicitor of the Santa Fe System, who, in 1892, removed to Chicago, taking Brother Nettels with him. In 1895, Mr. Peck became General Counsel of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company, and Brother Nettels again accompanied him to the new field of labor. Entered Chicago College of Law in 1897, and was a graduate of the class of 1900. In May, 1902, he severed his connection with the Law Department of the St. Paul Company to accept a position in the General Freight Department of that Company, where he is now employed.

Brother Nettels' service to Delta Chi, his untiring interest in its advancement and his successful management of its finances during the past three years serve as a noteworthy example of what a man can do for the fraternity after his collegiate course is completed.

Mr. A. Frank John, "EE," Dickinson, '00, has resided at Mt. Carmel, Pa., since his birth, August 4, 1877. He was graduated from Mt. Carmel high school in May, 1896, and the following year pursued a special elective course at Williamsport, Dickinson Seminary. Was admitted to the Dickinson School of Law at Carlisle, Pa., in the fall of 1897, completed the three years course and received his degree in June, 1900. In the same month he was admitted to the Cumberland County bar, in May 1901 to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and in August, 1901, to the Northumberland County bar. While at Dickinson Brother John was awarded the senior prize for the best thesis on the "Widow's Exemption in Pennsylvania." He became a member of Delta Chi in 1898, and was a delegate to the Sixth Annual Convention at New York, in April, 1900. Was elected "EE" at Seventh Annual Convention at Buffalo in 1901, and re-elected at Chicago Convention in 1902. He has been one of the most enthusiastic and conspicuous members in attendance at recent gatherings of Delta Chi.

At present he is practicing law at Mt. Carmel, Pa.

COMMITTEES OF INCOMPETENT PERSONS.

FRASER BROWN, Cornell, '00.

The insane are deemed by the law incapable of managing their own affairs. When a person becomes mentally disabled, from whatever cause the disability may arise, whether from sickness, vice, casualty or old age, he is a fit and necessary subject of guardianship and protection. What constitutes such a degree of insanity as to justify the intervention of the law in protecting the property and person of the subject and in restraining his liberty, is to be determined by the statutes and the courts in their wise discretion. The rule is well settled in New York and in most sister jurisdictions that if the alleged lunatic has not the capacity to conduct himself with personal safety to himself and others, nor to manage his own affairs and discharge his relative duties, he is *non compos mentis*.

The protection of the law being necessary to the welfare and estate of a lunatic, the question arises how shall it be invoked. The sacredness of property rights forbids unauthorized interference. The State being bound to protect the persons and property of those unable to care for themselves and to prevent injury to the community from the acts of those not under the guidance of reason, is the natural guardian. This is recognized universally. In England, the king being the father of his people, is vested with the care and control of incompetents, as well as orphans, minors, married women, etc. Originally this duty was exercised by the king in person, but by an ordinance or standing writ of Edward III. (A. D. 1399), it was relegated to the Chancellor. While it is said the powers of the Lord Chancellor in this respect are not inherent in American courts of equity, the question is one of academic interest only, as in this country the care and custody of the insane and of his property, almost invariably devolves upon his American brothers. The practical uniformity of the laws of the different states in regard to lunatics, speaks their origin plainly. A very exhaustive abstract of the statutes of the various jurisdictions supplements the chapter on this subject in Witthaus' and Becker's Medical Jurisprudence (New York, Wm. Wood and Co., 1896).

*We take much pleasure in presenting this article by Brother Brown of the New York bar, and hope it will be the means of influencing other members to contribute similar interesting and instructive treatises.—Ed.

When the Constitution of 1846 merged law and equity in New York, the Chancellor's powers over lunatics passed to the Supreme and County Courts. The object of these powers is to preserve the property of the lunatic and to provide out of his estate for his maintenance and support and that of his family. This the court cannot do personally and it must act through an agent called usually a committee, and in some states a guardian or curator.

What a committee may do and may not do is determined by the courts and legislatures. Few branches of the law have been so satisfactorily defined by the decisions. The fundamental proposition is that a committee, either of the person or of the property, is subject to the direction and control of the court by which it is appointed.

No disposition of the real estate of a lunatic can be made by a committee, without permission first being obtained from a court of competent jurisdiction, and upon his giving additional bonds conditioned for the faithful performance of the trust. So the New York Code of Civil Procedure provides, "But a committee of the property cannot alien, mortgage, or otherwise dispose of real property, except to lease it for a term not exceeding five years, without the special direction of the court, obtained upon proceedings taken for that purpose." A committee appointed by a foreign court cannot be authorized to sell property of the lunatic in another jurisdiction. The fee does not pass to the committee by the fact of his appointment. It has been held that the committee has no title or interest in the lunatic's real estate and has no independent power to dispose of it in any manner whatever. Mortgages may, however, be in part released by the use of surplus funds in the committee's hands, without application to the court, and surplus revenue may be used for repairs to prevent decay and improve the realty. On proper application the courts will restrain waste, whether by the committee or another.

Comparatively recent legislation in New York has given the committee power to alienate an inchoate right of dower, thus changing the former rule. When it becomes necessary for any reason—such as lack of funds for the incompetent's support, or that of his family—the realty may be sold. Proceedings for this purpose are regulated by statute and must be strictly followed to avoid defect in the purchaser's title.

It is the duty of the committee to invest the incompetent's personalty. If he neglect so to do, he may be charged with

interest at legal rates and if his neglect is gross, his commissions may be forfeited. Should securities be accepted in lieu of cash, the committee is deemed to have made the investment himself and will be charged accordingly. But when the trust has been administered with fidelity and with the care and caution that would characterize a prudent business man in the management of his own affairs, if loss occurs it should not be visited upon the committee. Realty may be converted into personalty and the reverse, without regard to contingent interests of heirs or next of kin, provided the comfort of the lunatic be subserved, and personal property may, in the discretion of the court be applied to the improvement of unproductive real estate. Taxes and assessments must be paid by the committee, and direction from the court is not necessary to allow him to do so. *Certiorari* may be maintained to review the proceedings of tax boards and assessors if the committee is the party aggrieved.

Contracts made by incompetents are not infrequently the subject of litigation. As a formal adjudication of incompetency by its very essence declares the lunatic incapable of contractual powers, it follows that any deed, contract or agreement made after office found, is absolutely void, and it cannot be ratified by the committee. Where it appears that the contract was made before office found the question is merely whether it was fairly made and without advantage being taken of the lunatic. If so found it will be sustained. It has already been seen that the committee may maintain *certiorari* to review erroneous assessments. The committee may also maintain and defend any action, in his own name as committee, which the lunatic might before adjudication of incompetency. The committee may, it follows, sue on a note or other negotiable instrument and may also sue to compel the payment of a legacy or distributive share. An additional bond need not be given before suit is brought, as the penalty of the committee's bond is originally fixed in contemplation of such right of action accruing. Leave of court to bring suit is unnecessary where the committee is the plaintiff, but it is contempt to sue the committee without leave first had and obtained.

The helpless condition of lunatics and the greed of their relatives has resulted in many decisions, fixing and determining the duty of the committee toward the heirs and next of kin. Decisions have been uniform, following in America the rulings of the Court of Chancery in England. Ordonaux thus states the rule:

"The first care of the Court is the maintenance of the lunatic, "and after that it is a rule never departed from, not to vary or "change the property of the lunatic so as to affect an alteration "in the succession."

In the Parse Merchants' Case, 3 Daly, 529, the Court said:

"No probable expense should deter the Court from directing "to be done whatever appeared to be most advantageous to the "lunatic, *without regard to the next of kin.* "

The committee owes no duty to the heirs or next of kin except as above stated. The governing principle in the management of the estate is the lunatic's interest, not that of those who have the right of succession. At a special term, the Supreme Court in New York County recently made an order directing the committee of a lunatic of very large estate to pay over a certain portion of the surplus income to the next of kin at stated intervals. This decision does not conflict with the rule, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the incompetent would have made a similar provision for her relatives had she been sane. The estate in this case was so large that less than one-third of the income was used, and the application was made without opposition from the committee.

Debts of the incompetent are to be paid and his maintenance provided for in the first instance from the personal estate, but the entire estate may be expended. For these purposes the income must be applied before resorting to the corpus of the estate. The committee should by direction of the court advertise for claims against his incompetent's estate.

Upon assuming the duties of his office the committee must file an inventory, and he should submit a supplemental report whenever additional property is discovered. Some states provide for a yearly accounting and the appointment of referees to examine the condition of the trust. Final accountings occur upon the death, resignation or removal of the committee, or the death of the ward, and involve the examination of the accounts by a referee and judicial settlement by the court. A deceased committee's administrator accounts for his intestate. Upon the death of the ward the committee's powers cease and the courts have jurisdiction only to pass upon his accounts.

Counsel may be employed whenever legal services are necessary or whenever it is desirable to apply to the court for directions respecting the investment or disposal of the ward's property. The reasonable charges thus incurred may be allowed as a neces-

sary and proper disbursement. This is especially so if the estate is large, and where the ward has been benefited by an attorney's services the court will order the committee to pay for them. Clerical hire will also be allowed when necessary.

The committee is bound to maintain the lunatic as far as his means will allow and to place him in such a position that he cannot injure himself or others. The extent to which the committee may go in providing for the comfort, care and domestic establishment of the ward was carefully considered in the *Matter of Reed*, 18 Misc. (N. Y.), 285. The court said:

"It is the paramount duty of the committee of a lunatic to attend to her personal wants and comforts and to furnish her, so far as the funds in his hands will allow, not only with the necessities of life, but all the proper recreation and amusements consistent with her former habits of living. * * * The care, health and comfort of the lunatic alone are to be considered. The maintenance of a lunatic is by no means limited to the amount of her income, but her whole estate may be expended in her support, should that become necessary. A committee may arrange for the maintenance of the domestic establishment of a lunatic to the same extent as before the beginning of lunacy."

There is no question that the committee is authorized to provide for the keeping up of the lunatic's family establishment, with the same number of domestics as had been customary previous to the lunacy and to expend for that purpose annually, an amount not exceeding that which had been annually expended before his faculties became impaired. The court will act as the lunatic would, were he of sound mind. What constitutes a suitable place of confinement is a question not to be exclusively decided by the legal characteristics of the committee. Undoubtedly the court may control the conduct of the committee in this respect, but until its power is invoked or exercised, the act of the committee will be deemed the act of the court.

Compensation of the committee of the estate is properly fixed on the annual accountings, the amount being generally the same as is paid to executors, administrators and guardians. In cases of more than ordinary unpleasantness or difficulty, an extra allowance will be made and so, where the compensation would be inadequate. The committee of the person receives an amount fixed by the court, upon proper application, and paid by the committee of the estate, and he may be allowed for personal services. When the committee of the person and of the estate

is united in one person, as is customary, compensation is due only in the first capacity. An allowance for expenses is always proper.

Death of the ward or exhaustion of the estate terminates the trust, and the committee may be removed for cause or allowed to resign. Vacancies caused by resignation or removal will be filled by the court, but a committee will not be allowed to resign merely because the duties are unpleasant.

In proceedings *de lunatico*, the equity side of the Court is invoked, and in conscience, whatever is for the best interest of the incompetent and his estate, will be done. The practitioner will find his chief difficulty in simultaneously conserving conflicting interests of the lunatic in person, of his estate, and of possible creditors. A tendency to favor the incompetent is generally shown. Technical perfection in original and mesne proceedings is insisted upon; haste or carelessness in this respect almost invariably invite successful direct attack. Fortunately, the judiciary realizes the importance of its functions in this class of cases; and the unfortunate condition of the insane making personal protection of his rights impossible, calls for and receives the most tender and considerate action of the Court.

THE HOME OF THE NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

The School of Law of Northwestern University was founded in 1859, by the Honorable Thomas Hoyne, who, at that time, contributed \$5,000 for the purpose of establishing a law department in the old University of Chicago. This institution was the fourth of its kind to be established west of the Alleghanies. Its work has been continuous since 1859, but in the development and history of the old University of Chicago and of Northwestern University, the law school has occupied a rather curious place. The present Northwestern Law School was originally known as the University of Chicago Law School and was so called until the year 1873 when, for reasons of expediency, it came under the joint control of the two Universities mentioned, and its name was changed to the Union College of Law, by which it was known until the year 1891. In 1886, the old University of Chicago ceased to have active existence, and the Union College of Law came entirely under the management and control of the Northwestern University of which it was formally constituted a department in the year 1891, its name again being changed to that of the Northwestern University Law School.

Throughout the forty-four years of its existence, the school has been prominent in the west and especially in the City of Chicago. Many of the most noted men of legal history in Illinois have been associated from time to time, with its board of trustees and faculty, and more than one-fourth of the members of the Chicago Bar received their legal training here. The standing of its graduates in the community may be well illustrated by the fact that when, in 1902, the Republican party of Cook County nominated seven candidates for the bench, four were graduates of the Union College of Law.

In 1892, when the case system of teaching law was being recognized as probably the most advanced, steps were taken to improve the methods of the law school and bring them into harmony with these ideas. From that time, it can fairly be said that Northwestern University Law School has taken the lead in the enforcement of modern legal education. In the enlargement of its curriculum, the extension of the required period of study to three years and the introduction of case study, the school has been a pioneer and a leader in the West.



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY BUILDING
LAKE AND DEARBORN STREETS.
THE HOME OF THE PROFESSIONAL DEPARTMENTS.



Northwestern University in 1902, took a great stride forward by purchasing the old Tremont House, located at Lake and Dearborn streets, and fitting it for the use of its professional departments. The new quarters were expected to be greatly superior to those formerly occupied, but no one with the possible exception of the Dean, Mr. John H. Wigmore, anticipated the marvelous improvement. Shortly after the purchase of the Tremont House Mr. Wigmore, with the consent of the trustees, personally solicited the sum of ten thousand dollars to be expended solely for furnishings, and it is entirely due to his untiring work that the law department occupies the entire third floor of the building—one of the most handsome and best fitted suites that can be found in the country.

The school's quarters are entered from the landing on the third floor in the northwest angle of the building. All the wood trimmings are of oak, in weather stain; the wall coloring in all the corridors is yellow; in the Assembly Room, red; in Booth Hall, buff; and in the Library, Hurd Hall, Hoyne Hall, and the remaining rooms, green.

Opposite the entrance comes first the general office. Portraits of the Presidents of the Board of Trustees of the old Union College of Law, and of the members of the Law Committee of the present Trustees of Northwestern University, are on the wall and suggest the continuity of the school's existence under its forty-four years of successive administrations. So, also, in the Dean's office, on the left, portraits of the former Deans of the school, beginning with Hon. Henry Booth, bring down the tradition from 1859. Similarly, in the faculty room (to the right of the general office, beyond the secretary's office), a collection of the portraits of all the past and present members of the Faculty preserves the memory of those who have taken part in the work of the school, and includes many who have been distinguished in the local and national life of the profession. This collection is still incomplete, in regard to many of the older generation; but it is hoped that the missing likenesses may soon be secured. Over the fire place is appropriately affixed the handsome seal of the University, in colored plastic relief, done by Mr. F. Parsons, of Boston. The heavy settles, council-tables, and book-cases are designed to give an effect of scholarly dignity; and the room will be an appropriate one for the city meetings of other University governing bodies besides the Faculty of Law. Entering the north corridor, a bronze bust of Lincoln appears, placed against the west

wall. It is cast after the model by Bissell, owner of the death mask. Facing east from the Lincoln bust, one sees, in two lines on either side of the corridor, a series of plaster busts, representing the lawyer-orators of various ages and countries—Demosthenes, Cicero, Burke, Choate, Clay, Webster and Douglas.

On the right of the north corridor is the court room, fitted in the usual manner with judge's desk, clerk's desk, witness-box, jury-box, attorneys' table, and bar. This room is known as Hoyne Hall, after Hon. Thomas Hoyne, who founded the school. Over the desk is a crayon portrait of the founder, presented by his son, Thomas M. Hoyne, Esq., an alumnus of the school. In this room the Practice Court holds its sessions; and accordingly the walls have been hung with a collection of portraits representing the personages of particular interest to the future practitioners at the local bar. These include the judges of trial and Federal courts in Illinois, past and present, and distinguished members of the bar of former generations. This collection is a unique possession and would have been impossible to create, but for the generous courtesy of Hon. James B. Bradwell, formerly judge of the Cook County Court. The owner of an unrivaled collection of photographs of lawyers and judges, accumulated during forty years at the Illinois bar, he has had these reproductions especially made from his plates for presentation to the school. The collection of portraits of the judges of the Supreme Court of Illinois, in the library, is also a part of the same gift.

On the north side of the north corridor are three rooms destined for the use of the Legal Aid Bureau (a charitable work soon to be undertaken by the school); at present they are used for the storage and sale of books. Beyond them is the Alumni Room, an apartment intended to serve the convenience and attract the interest of visiting alumni. It is exclusively at their disposal, and is fitted with lockers, lavatory, book-cases, and tables, so as to afford them all the facilities of an office while in Chicago for the transaction of business. The walls are to be hung with portraits of the past and present officers of the Alumni Association, of alumni holding public office, and of class groups; but this collection is as yet incipient only, and much remains to be done by the alumni to make it fairly complete. Beyond this room is the Law Club Room, for meetings of the fraternities, sessions of the club, moot-courts and the like.

Last on the east is the assembly room, a long and spacious



FACULTY ROOM,
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL.





LIBRARY,
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL,



apartment, comfortably fitted for rest, reading and conversation. This apartment is intended as the social headquarters of the school, a common meeting ground for professors and students. For a city school, remote from the surroundings of a college campus, such a center of social life is indispensable. Dedicated to the spirit of scholarly fellowship, it will conduce to that friendly converse and intimate understanding which cultivate college loyalty and form some of the most pleasurable memories and useful associations of after professional life. The furnishings have all been adopted to emphasize the fraternal and professional tradition and spirit. Over the fireplace is another copy of the University seal, in colored plastic relief. Highbacked settles, at the east end of the room, framing the fireplace, form an inglenook. A small library of legal biographies and annals, celebrated trials, and works of general reference, is placed here; and a list of magazines and newspapers is maintained by students' subscriptions. Affixed to the south wall in the inglenook, is an oak shield, bearing in bronze letters the traditional motto of the school yell: "Ex delicto Ex contractu; This is Law." The walls bear also a varied collection of pictures, including a number of interesting cartoon caricatures in color of celebrated English judges, views of the English Inns of Court and of the courts of justice in England and various foreign countries, views of the homes of Marshall and of Webster, and pictures of other places and persons having an interest to the profession. The assembly room is to be known as Lowden Hall, after Frank O. Lowden, Esq., President of the Alumni Association.

One of the most prominent features of the assembly room, is a tall black oak grandfather's clock against the north wall, which was presented to the law school by the Northwestern Chapter of Delta Chi and which bears a brass plate indicating this fact.

The east corridor, leading south from the assembly room, is fitted with two hundred full-length lockers. On the right is a lecture-room, known as Hurd Hall, after Harvey B. Hurd, LL. D., who died in April last, after forty-three years of service. His portrait hangs on the west wall; and around the room are hung the group-portraits of the judges of the various state Supreme Courts. At the end of the east corridor is the main lecture room, known as Booth Hall, after Hon. Henry Booth, first dean of the school, who served from 1859 until 1892. Behind the lecture rostrum is a series of wall panels, concealing a long blackboard, the central ones sliding to uncover the board for use. In front of the

end panels, on brackets, are busts of Socrates, on the left, and of Blackstone on the right—the former, as the great master of dialectics and argument, typifying one chief method of class instruction, and the latter, as the classical model of dogmatic exposition, typifying the other chief method of instruction by lectures. Around the walls of Booth Hall are disposed a series of portraits (chiefly engravings and etchings) of the most eminent judges in English and American legal history—Mansfield, Eldon, Marshall, Story, Kent, and others.

Leaving Booth Hall by the west door, a short corridor, opening on each side into study rooms for students' clubs, leads into the library, which extends around the south and west sides of the buildings. The bookcases are here arranged to form alcoves; in each alcove is a reading table fitted with a double set of electric light standards. At one end of the west aisle, opposite the marble clock, is another copy of the University seal, affixed to the wall and dominating the room. On brackets at the abutments of the alcoves, facing into the aisle, are placed busts of Brougham, Bacon, Marshall, Hamilton and Shaw, typifying the legal scholars and jurists of our history. Thus far no other likenesses to complete this series have been obtainable; but those of Hale, Bentham, Kent, and a few others, ought certainly to be added, and it is hoped that in time they will be. This series forms a fitting complement to that of the lawyer-orators in the north corridor. On the walls of each alcove above the bookcases, is continued the collection of portraits of eminent lawyers and judges.

The faculty of the law school is, in every way, up to the high standard which has always been maintained by the school. Three of the faculty are members of the Delta Chi fraternity—Brothers Frederick C. Woodward, Cornell; Henry Clay Hall, Northwestern and Robert Clowry Chapman, Michigan.

The school is expected to grow considerably in the near future on account of the superior facilities which it has acquired by moving into the new quarters, and it is safe to say that for many years to come it will rank, as it has for nearly half a century, as one of the leading schools in the middle west.



BOOTH HALL (COURT ROOM),
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL.



THE INSTALLATION OF NEW YORK LAW CHAPTER.

BY EDWARD C. NETTELS, Chicago, '00.

When, at the Chicago Convention, in July of last year, the vote was cast which declared that the prayer of the petitioners for a chapter of Delta Chi in the New York Law School had been heard and favorably answered, it was the sincere hope of the writer that he might, long ere this, contribute to *The Quarterly*, a short article concerning the ceremonies attending the installation of our baby chapter. The vicissitudes of life and of an uncharitable world, however, made such a desire impossible of accomplishment, and now at this late date, I feel many doubts and misgivings, fearing that what I shall say may be considered by some as "ancient history."

But to the brothers who were deprived of the pleasure of being present on the auspicious occasion which ushered into existence this new offspring—still less than six months of age—these pages are dedicated.

At eight o'clock the evening of September the twentieth, in the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and two, at the Marlborough Hotel in the City of New York, there could have been found an assembly of young men, in full dress costume, wearing the purple, the cardinal and the buff. They had met at this particular time and place from all parts of the country, with a well-planned and definite object in view. The hustle and bustle attending the gathering, the many knowing signs and gestures, the open challenges and hearty repartee, all portended to show, to use a Western phrase—that "there was something doing."

The laughter of good-fellowship could often be heard above the noise and turmoil of the crowded thoroughfares, and many a stroller, enjoying the balmy autumn evening, dropped into the lobby of the hotel to satisfy his curiosity and learn the cause of so much merriment. Upon inquiry, the genial clerk at the desk would inform him that a "crowd of splendid fellows had chartered the use of the hotel for the purpose of conferring upon a dozen or more unsuspecting college men, a degree which would bind them to each other in bonds that could never be severed." And truly, such was the object of the meeting. The cardinal principle of Delta Chi, imprinted in the heart of every member is that he

considers himself happiest when he can share his happiness with others. And so, the spirit of good-will, and the love and affection of brother for brother dominated in this as it has in every meeting of the Fraternity since its organization.

In the absence of Brother O'Malley, who was suffering from a most critical attack of typhoid fever, and of Brother Diebold, Brother Charles Harris Moore, acted as presiding officer, assisted by Brother John of Dickinson, Brothers Carroll and Goodale of New York University Chapter, and myself. Prior to the installation of the New York Law Chapter, Hon. William F. Walsh, A. B. LL. M., Professor of Real Property, New York University, was admitted to honorary membership in New York University Chapter, and witnessed the further ceremonies with great interest and enjoyment.

The candidates were prepared for the ordeal through which they were to pass, in the Outer Temple, their robes and other unnecessary clothing being removed. They were then ushered into the Inner Temple in the order and manner shown in the accompanying cut; Brother James E. Downing in the lead, bearing the standard, closely followed by Brothers Edward T. Casebolt, Allan M. Chalmers, Le Roy T. Harkness, Spaulding Frazer, Charles McIntyre, Charles F. Murphy, Clifford G. Pearce, Hamilton C. Rickaby, Nelson B. Hatch, Le Roy W. Ross, Herbert G. Williamson and Reginald G. White.

It would be exceedingly interesting to follow each man through his mysterious journey, but as these pages may come under the eyes of those to whom such a revelation might create fear and trembling, that portion of my article must remain unwritten and be left to the imagination.

All preliminary duties having been performed, and the name, "New York Law," engrossed upon the Chapter Roll of Delta Chi, the committee on refreshments and programme announced a banquet as the next order of business. The room and table were profusely decorated with flowers, garlands and the colors of the Fraternity, in such harmony and artistic taste as to cause one to feel they had always been so. The menu, consisting of twenty-one varieties of choice viands, could not have been more carefully chosen, and it is needless to say that those partaking of it, unlike *Oliver Twist*, had no longings for more.

After coffee, and when the noise of friendly jests and "jollying" had ceased, the Toastmaster, Brother Charles Frederick Murphy arose, and in a most eloquent and convincing address, expressed



THE NEW LAW CHAPTER AS IT APPEARED AT THE INSTALLATION
CEREMONIES, SEPTEMBER 20TH, 1902.



for the new chapter, the great satisfaction which it felt in welcoming the installing officers and visiting brothers to its initial dinner. He spoke with much enthusiasm concerning the hopes and aspirations of New York Law Chapter, and prophesied for it a most happy and successful career.

Without commenting upon the addresses of each successive speaker, we reproduce below the list of toasts and those responding:

TOASTS

TOASTMASTER

CHARLES FREDERICK MURPHY
New York Law School, '08

I am no orator as Brutus is,
But, as you know me all, a plain blunt man.
—*Julius Caesar*, 44, 2.

THE DELTA CHI QUARTERLY EDWARD CARLETON NETTELS, D.D.
Chicago, '00

Literature is an avenue to glory.—*D'Israeli*.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

DAVID BANKS

Here is a man—but 't is before his face;
I will be silent.—*Troilus and Cressida*, 44, 3.

LOOKING UP

A. FRANK JOHN, E.E.
Dickinson, '00

Though they do appear as huge as high Olympus.
—*Julius Caesar*, 44, 3.

THE BAR

WILLIAM STILES BENNETT
Albany, '08

The law: it has honored us; may we honor it.
—*Daniel Webster*, May 10, 1847

THE CONDITION OF DELTA CHI IN NEW YORK

CHARLES HARRIS MOORE, C.O.
New York University, '00

Words do well when he that speaks them
pleases those that hear.—*As You Like It*, 44, 5.

THE BOND OF DELTA CHI

WILBER CURTIS GOODALE
New York University, '08

Now one good health
To our grand patron, called Good-fellowship,
Whose livery all our people hereabout
Are clad in.—*Dekker and Ford*, *Sun's Darling*, 40.

THE BABY

JAMES EDWARD DOWNING
New York Law School, '08

An' John P.
Robinson he
Ses this is his view o' the thing to a T.
—*Lowell*, *Bigelow Papers*, 4, 3.

When Brother Downing had finished his remarks which strongly reinforced those of the Toastmaster respecting the new chapter, delegates from many sister chapters responded to requests for a "five minute talk," and in the early hours of the morning "Dear Comrades" and "Auld Lang Syne" were sung, and the events of another happy gathering had become a part of the glorious history of Delta Chi.

CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER.

By EDWARD B. WITWER, Northwestern '97.

Although a historical sketch of any organization is quite apt to be an uninteresting recountal of dates and dry details, especially if the writer be required to curb his imagination and confine himself strictly to facts; yet, a brief sketch of the Chicago Alumni Association of the Delta Chi Fraternity, however prosaic it might seem to the uninitiated, may, to the Delta Chi readers of the new fraternity magazine, prove not a little interesting and instructive, inasmuch as the Chicago organization is, in fact, the first alumni association established in the Fraternity, and also because its successful maintenance during the past three years may serve as an example and present a type of that form of fraternity activity and usefulness which, it is submitted, is bound sooner or later to become an indispensable adjunct to the national organization.

The establishment of the Chicago alumni association was to a great extent the result of informal dinners given by the Chicago undergraduate chapter and its alumni for the express purpose of facilitating the "rushing" of candidates. These modest dinner functions grew in popularity and soon were quite generally attended by the more enthusiastic alumni of the Northwestern and other chapters who resided in or near Chicago. At one of these meetings, held at the Union restaurant, January 18, 1900, definite steps to organize a permanent alumni association were taken by the election of Marvin E. Barnhart, Michigan '93, as temporary chairman, and the appointment of a committee, consisting of W. Wallace Kerr, Michigan '96, Ray M. Ashcraft, Northwestern '98, and John Lyle Vette, Chicago '98, to draft and submit a suitable constitution and by-laws. At a subsequent dinner, in the same place, February 8, 1900, at which meeting twenty-two alumni were present, a formal organization of the "Delta Chi Alumni Association of Chicago" was consummated, with the following list of officers:

President, M. E. BARNHART, Michigan '93.

Vice-Pres., S. N. REEVE, Chicago '97.

Sec'y-Treas., E. B. WITWER, Northwestern '97.

Sergeant-at-Arms, D. W. FISHELL, Michigan '98.

These officers, together with W. Wallace Kerr, Michigan '96, Ray M. Ashcraft, Northwestern '98, and Thos. H. Stevenson, Chicago '97, constituted the first Board of Directors.

Beginning with the first dinner of the alumni association, March 22, 1900, monthly meetings have been held more or less regularly ever since, excepting of course the summer months. To speak exactly, up to date, twenty-one meetings of this character have been held, with an average attendance of twenty-six, and all of them have been occasions of good fellowship and fraternal reunion, and well calculated to be sources of inspiration and helpfulness to the local Northwestern and Chicago chapters.

The second year of the existence of the alumni association began with the election of the following corps of officers, held February 28, 1901:

President, R. K. S. CATHERWOOD, Northwestern '99.

Vice-Pres., H. M. VANZWOLL, Chicago '00.

Sec'y-Treas., E. B. WITWER, Northwestern '97.

Sergeant-at-Arms, S. N. REEVE, Chicago '97.

Board of Directors, M. E. BARNHART, Michigan '93; D. F. MATCHETT, Cornell '94, and OSCAR LINDERHOLM, Michigan '00.

An important innovation in the social activity of the alumni association was the giving of formal dancing parties, the first of which was held March 9, 1901, at the Academy of Prof. A. E. Bournique. To State Senator C. Porter Johnson more than to any other single alumnus is due the credit of inaugurating this social departure. The success of the first party was so unmistakable that the "Annual Dance" is now an established social event of the Chicago Delta Chi. The "Second" and "Third" annual parties were held at the Hotel Metropole, April 4, 1902, and January 16, 1903, respectively, and both functions were, in all respects, notable social successes.

The activities of the Chicago Alumni Association have not been entirely inclusive, however. As opportunity has offered, its energies have been directed to the development of policies looking to the ultimate welfare and advancement of the interests of the general fraternity. As early as the fall of 1901, the feasibility of providing, by constitutional amendment, for the institution of alumni chapters, received its attention; and in December of that year a "Memorial," addressed to the governing body of the Fraternity, was duly transmitted by the Alumni Association, submitting for its consideration the proposition whether the interests and

welfare of the Fraternity might not be materially fostered and advanced by the establishment of alumni chapters, wherever practicable, with privileges and duties, under certain limitations, similar to those possessed by active chapters. Although no formal action on said memorial was taken the Eighth Annual Convention of the Fraternity, held in Chicago, July 9-11, 1902, provided, by necessary constitutional amendment, for the establishment of such chapters; and, furthermore, as one of its last official acts before adjournment, granted the petition of the Chicago Alumni Association asking for a charter as an alumni chapter.

The Alumni Association recalls with more than ordinary pleasure and satisfaction the presence in Chicago last July of the annual Delta Chi convention. This occasion afforded the members an opportunity to co-operate with the two local active chapters in the entertainment of the distinguished officers and members of the fraternity and the delegates of the various chapters, and to claim a more intimate acquaintance with the personnel of the leaders in Delta Chi and to share with them a closer insight into policies and work that should advance at no uncertain pace the fame and prosperity of the general Fraternity in the future.

The Alumni Association is now entering on the fourth year of its activity, its present officers being:

President, EMIL C. WETTEN, Michigan '95.

Vice-President, F. J. R. MITCHELL, Northwestern '99.

Secretary, E. B. WITWER, Northwestern '97.

Treasurer, GEORGE I. HAIGHT, Northwestern '02.

Sergeant-at-Arms, H. L. CHAPMAN, Michigan '99.

Directors, W. J. KIRK, Chicago '01; A. A. MCKINLEY, Chicago '00; and CHAS. E. BARTLEY, Chicago '96.

While the Chicago Alumni Association can refer with much pride to an eventful if short past, and can face the future with some measure of confidence, it should be said that its present healthy and promising condition is due in no small part to the helpful co-operation and enthusiastic presence, at many of its business and social activities, of the members of the local chapters, without a recognition of which indebtedness this article would be incomplete. The relations and welfare of active and alumni members of the Fraternity have been and should ever be reciprocal and inter-dependent, especially so in Chicago; and due credit is

herewith accorded to the Chicago and Northwestern chapters for the part they have taken in starting influences which have encouraged and developed a formal organization of the alumni, now become the new and first alumni chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity.

THE NINTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The Ninth Annual Convention of the Fraternity will be held in the City of New York April 16, 17 and 18, next, with headquarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Elaborate arrangements have been perfected by the Convention Committee, of which Edwin M. LaRoche, N. Y. U., is Chairman, Charles H. Moore, N. Y. U., Treasurer, and Charles F. Murphy, N. Y. L., Secretary.

It is to be hoped that each Chapter will be represented by one or more delegates, who need no assurance of a most hearty welcome, and three days convivial hospitality

For the benefit of those who have not received a copy of the programme sent out by the Convention Committee, we reprint the same below:

PROGRAMME.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16th.

- 10.00 A. M.—Opening Session of Convention, in Parlor D-R.
- 12.00 to 12.30 P. M.—Luncheon served to Delegates.
- 12.30 to 2.30 P. M.—Second Session of Convention in Parlor D-R.
- 2.45 P. M.—Coaching Party starts at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Thence up Fifth Avenue, viewing en route the homes of New York's "400," to Central Park.
- Through Central Park past the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Cleopatra's Needle, and various points of interest.
- Through 100th Street to Riverside Drive. Down Riverside Drive and thence across the city to the east side for
- 6.30 P. M.—Dinner at New York's famous Bohemian Resort, the Café Boulevard.
- After dinner, visiting brothers will be free to go and do as they please. It is suggested that a trip through New York's slums, together with a visit to the Hebrew and Chinese Theatres, might not be without interest.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17th.

- 10.00 A. M.—Third Session of Convention in Parlor D-R.
- 12.00 to 12.30 P. M.—Luncheon served to Delegates.
- 12.30 to 3.00 P. M.—Fourth Session of Convention in Parlor D-R.
- 3.00 to 6.00 P. M.—Delegates desiring to visit the down-town and business sections of the city will assemble in the lobby, where parties will be organized.
- 7.45 P. M.—Theatre party, join Committee in the lobby, from whence party will proceed to Wallack's, Broadway and 30th Street, to hear George Ade's production, "Sultan of Sulu."

SATURDAY, APRIL 18th.

- 10.00 A. M.—Fifth Session of Convention in Parlor D-R.
- 12.00 to 12.30 P. M.—Luncheon served to Delegates.
- 12.30 to 4.00 P. M.—Closing Session of Convention in Parlor D-R.
- 7.00 P. M.—Convention Banquet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

PETITION OF THE INNER TEMPLE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

At the coming Convention in New York City there will be presented for consideration of the delegates a petition from the Inner Temple of the University of Chicago, praying admission as a Chapter of Delta Chi. If this application is granted, it will mean three Chapters in the City of Chicago, but any one familiar with the conditions which exist there, knows that the two Chapters already established are amply qualified to maintain successfully their independent existence, while we are assured that the University of Chicago, located as it is eight miles from the center of the city presents a field entirely distinct from that occupied by the existing Chapters, and in fact we are led to believe that very little attention need be given this phase of the situation in determining the advisability of granting a charter.

A brief resume of the facts outlined in the petition may not be out of place.

The establishment of the Law Department of the University of Chicago was a natural and necessary step in the development of the work of that institution. The trustees and Faculty made a careful and systematic study of the problem, and announcement of the opening of the Law School was made about a year ago.

It was decided to require for admission the completion of three years of college work and to confer the Bachelor Degree upon the completion of the first year of the Law School work, while the second and third year being graduate work, it seemed proper to grant to those who complete the curriculum the degree of Doctor of Law. Of course, in this respect the new University of Chicago Law School takes a great stride in advance of similar institutions in the west, which, without exception, require for admission only the completion of a high school course, and places itself on a standard with Harvard and Columbia.

The Law School is temporarily housed on the second and third floors of the Press Building, which was finished in the summer of 1902, and is one of the best and most modern buildings of the University. Plans have been accepted for the new Law Building, which will probably be ready for occupancy in 1904, and from a description of the proposed building, it will equal or surpass anything of its kind in the country.



THE INNER TEMPLE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.



The Faculty of the new Law Department includes many men of note: Joseph Henry Beale, Jr., A. M., LL. B., is Dean, and was for a number of years Professor of Law at Harvard. Other members of the faculty are: Ernst Freund, J. U. D. and Ph. D., Horace Kent Tenney, A. B., LL. B., Blewett Lee, A. B., LL. B., formerly Professor in the Northwestern University Law School; Julian William Mack, LL. B., formerly Professor in the Northwestern University Law School; Clark Butler Whittier, A. B., LL. B., formerly Associate Professor at Leland Stanford University; Honorable Henry V. Freeman, A. M., Presiding Justice of the Branch Appellate Court, First District of Illinois; Hon. George R. Peck, A. M., LL. D., General Counsel of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway; James Parker Hall, A. B., LL. B., formerly Lecturer in the Buffalo Law School and later in the Leland Stanford University; Charles Edward Kremer, formerly Lecturer at the Chicago College of Law; Frank F. Reed, formerly Lecturer at the University of Michigan and Chicago College of Law; Samuel Wilson, A. M., LL. B., besides other men of equally high standing.

The petition is signed by twelve students of the Law School, whose names and achievements are given below:

ORVILLE ELBRIDGE ATWOOD, JR., Ottawa College; A. B. University of Chicago. Captain Ottawa College Foot Ball Team, '99; Class President; President Athletic Association; Business Manager, The Ottawa Campus. The University of Chicago Foot Ball Team; Junior College Council; Senior College Council; President Sophomore Class; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Cap and Gown Board; Delta Tau.

FRANK JOSLYN BAUM, Lewis Institute, '98; Michigan Military Academy; Cornell University, Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering; Boardman Hall Law School, fall '02.

JOSEPH WALTER BINGHAM, A. B. University of Chicago; Editor *Weekly Board*; Cap and Gown Board; Banjo Club; Banjo Sextette; Treasurer of Oratorical Association; Senior College Council; Captain University Tennis Team; Secretary Western Intercollegiate Tennis Association. Phi Gamma Delta.

JOHN ROBERT COCHRAN, University of Wisconsin Law School, '04; Columbia Debating Society; John Marshall Law Club; Holder of Law School Scholarship, University of Chicago, '02-'03

FREDERICK DICKINSON, Lombard College. President Erosophian Literary Society; Swan Prize in Oratory; Manager Base Ball Team; Managing Editor, *The Cannibal*, Jubilee Year Book.

SIDNEY JENNINGS DILLON, Lewis Institute, '98; Track Team; Forum Debating Society; Glee Club.

GEORGE PHILIP HAMBRECHT, University of Wisconsin, '96; Athenian Debating Team; Junior Oratorical Contest; Secretary of University Co-operative Association; Holder of Law School Scholarship, University of Chicago; Chairman of the Law School Council. Theta Delta Chi.

OTA PATTY LIGHTFOOT, University of Fort Worth; Athenian Debating Society; Basket Ball Team.

CHARLES RALSTON McMILLEN, Oberlin College; Foot Ball Base Ball, Basket Ball and Track Teams, University of Chicago '03, Law, '05; Manager Glee and Mandolin Clubs; Track Team. Alpha Delta Phi.

JOHN CARLYLE MOORE, A. B. University of Toronto; Arts Relay Team; Second Foot Ball Team; Class Foot Ball Team; Class Hockey Team; University of Chicago Track Team. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

HENRY WILLIAMS STINESS, Brown University; Base Ball Team; Gymnasium Ball Committee; Delegate to Intercollegiate Convention; Treasurer Junior Prom Committee; Junior Week Committee; Brown Yacht Club; Chairman Brown Committee; Manager Law School Base Ball Team. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

MAURICE WALBRUNN, A. B. University Missouri; Junior Prom Committee; Phoenix Club. Theta Nu Epsilon.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Following the recommendations of the Committee on New Chapters, of the Seventh Annual Convention, held in Buffalo, the Fraternity officers communicated with officers of the Epsilon Pi, a local Fraternity in Boston University, making inquiry regarding their progress in petitioning for the establishment of a Chapter of Delta Chi. Upon receipt of reply it was found that the University did not present at that time a proper field for a Chapter, and no further action was taken.

NEBRASKA COLLEGE OF LAW.

On March 9th, 1902, the "C" of Minnesota Chapter, presented a letter from a student of the Nebraska College of Law, located at Lincoln, Neb., making inquiry concerning the requirements, mode of procedure, etc., for securing a charter. Investigation was made through members of the Fraternity living in Omaha, and it developed that the law course of the College covered but two years, which precluded the possibility of establishing a Chapter, under present conditions.

COLORADO UNIVERSITY.

On March 15th, 1902, the "C" of Michigan Chapter forwarded a communication received from a brother Delta Chi living in Denver, in which he stated the Colorado University afforded an excellent opportunity for a Chapter, and in a later communication gave the names of the men who contemplated petitioning, and submitted an outline of their social and class standing. From the tone of his letters and the fact that no further correspondence has been received on the subject, it is inferred that objection was found to the burden of expense attending the installation, which would necessarily be large on account of the distance installing officers would be compelled to travel.

DETROIT COLLEGE OF LAW.

A petition was presented by eighteen students of the Detroit College of Law in December last, making formal application for a charter. In compliance with the constitutional provision, the petition was passed upon by the Fraternity officers, a majority of whom favored the establishment of a chapter in the Detroit College; the active chapters, however, were not agreed upon the advisability of expansion in that direction, and as a result the petition did not receive a sufficient number of affirmative votes, and the application was, therefore, denied.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

There has been considerable agitation for the past two or three years concerning the establishment of a chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. Correspondence has passed from time to time between students of the University and the "CC" indicating a desire on the part of the former to secure a charter, and with this object in view, the field was recently visited by a committee representing the Fraternity. From the standpoint of its number of students, nearly four hundred, the University affords a splendid opportunity for expansion. It has a magnificent law college, and its building is reported to be one of the finest in the country devoted to such a purpose. No affirmative action has been taken looking toward the establishment of a chapter, but it is believed in the near future arrangements will be consummated which will result in a petition being presented.

YALE UNIVERSITY.

During March of the present year, a petition was presented by students of the Yale Law School, comprising the "Inner Temple Society." In view of the fact that this petition was filed only a short time prior to the date of the Ninth Annual Convention to be held in New York, April 16-18, it was deemed advisable by the authorities to defer action until that time, when the question will be brought up for final decision by the delegates in attendance. There is little doubt that the result of this application will be the establishment of a chapter at Yale University within a short time.

Inquiries have also been received from students at Harvard, Columbia and the Universities of Illinois, Wisconsin and Virginia, but thus far no definite arrangements for the establishment of chapters therein, have been consummated.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE.

CORNELL.

Probably the most notable event of the year was the opening of our new chapter house at No. 503 East Buffalo street, a three-story brick building formerly owned by the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, accommodating nineteen or twenty men. During the summer extensive repairs were made throughout, and the house now compares very favorably with those of the other fraternities in Ithaca.

The year opened most auspiciously for us, seventeen men having returned, and we have since initiated William Duke, '05, J. W. Buffington, '06, H. P. Henry, '05, President of last year's Freshman class, A. R. Cornwall, '05, H. E. Richardson, '05, President of the Sophomore Class, Henry Jack, '06, and Daniel Reed, '98, Captain of the Foot Ball Team of that year, and head coach of the squad during last season.

Floyd L. Carlisle, '03, is President of the Senior Class and leader of the debate team which met Pennsylvania in December. Ralph Hoskot, '05, was elected to the Masque, the undergraduate theatrical organization. J. W. Knapp, '03, was honored by appointment as a member of the Senior Society of Sphinx Head, and is the third man from our ranks to join that society during the year.

Among the highly valued relics which hang in our Chapter House, is the stern and coxwain's seat of the Henley shell, Frederick Colson, '97, of our Chapter, was coxwain of that year's crew, which was the only Cornell Crew that ever competed at Henley. The souvenir is specially prized on that account.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

During the year we have opened jointly with the New York Law Chapter, a chapter house at No. 70 Washington Square. We have a library containing a complete set of the New York Reports, together with other reference books, and the house is well equipped in all respects.

Our present chapter roll numbers fifteen, and among the late

initiants are Brothers J. M. Bowland, R. A. Patterson, G. J. Corbett, Harry A. Austin, H. F. Quackinbos, M. D., all of '04, E. J. Wilson, '03, and A. B. Widdecomb. At the installation of the New York Law Chapter, held in September last, we took occasion to initiate Hon. William F. Walsh, Professor of Real Property, N. Y. U.

Regular monthly smokers have been held, which have been well attended by both active and alumni members, and preparations are now in progress for the entertainment of the visiting delegates to the Convention. We sincerely hope a large number will be in attendance, and a standing invitation is extended to all members of Delta Chi who may be in New York at any time, to visit us in our quarters.

MINNESOTA.

Minnesota Chapter at present is enjoying more material prosperity than it has at any time during the past five years, our chapter roll numbering fifteen men with several pledged.

Among the social activities of the year have been informal dinners, held during December and February, at which a number of distinguished guests were present representing the honorary and alumni members. On the latter occasion short addresses were made by the judges of the Circuit Courts of Ramsey and Hennepin Counties, both Delta Chi, by Brother Louis R. Frankel, Past "DD," who acted as toastmaster; Brother Stobbart, one of the most popular and prominent of the younger members of the bar of Minneapolis, and Brother E. C. Nettels "DD," Chicago, who was visiting us at the time.

Five members of our Chapter attended the championship foot ball game between Michigan and Minnesota, and were entertained royally at Delta Chi House in Ann Arbor. Brother Otto N. Davies, '04, played on the team. Brother A. L. Myers was prominent in the University Dramatic Club. Brother Harry Thomas unanimously elected editor on the Junior Gopher Board.

MICHIGAN.

Upon our return in the fall, we found our Chapter House completely and elegantly refurnished, the work having been done

under the direction of Brother Haigh, who was empowered last June to make the necessary repairs and decorations during the summer. We started the year with twenty active members including Brother Deignan of the West Virginia Chapter who affiliated with us. Our membership has since been increased by the initiation of William Rawle Weeks, '05, Q. M., U. S. Revenue Service, Howard B. Salot, '05, Thomas R. Waters, '05, Paul Jones, '04, full back on '02 'Varsity Foot-Ball Team, Joseph Wesley Ady, Jr., '05, Charles B. Carter '05, Delta Phi, Brown University, Right guard on '02 'Varsity Foot-Ball Team, Jura Cabot Fullerton, '05, Senior Society-Michigamma, Max Brown, '05, Orville D. Holm, '05, Richard B. Blake, '05, Beta Theta Pi, Chicago University, Oliver S. Andersen, '05, A. B., Wisconsin University, George W. Gregory, '04, Center '02, 'Varsity Foot Ball Team, James Athol Rowllins, and Joseph F. Maguire.

Brother Dow, '03, was elected to succeed Brother Potter as Treasurer of the Athletic Association. This is considered the most important office in the Association, and the election was the result of a lively political skirmish.

Brothers Weeks, Carter, Jones and Gregory have achieved fame on the grid-iron, the former was a Captain and quarterback of the 'Varsity team, and was regarded as one of the best men in his position in the country. Brothers Cooley and Weeks, the latter a brother of Captain Weeks, were on the Reserves, and young Weeks is considered a likely candidate for the 'Varsity team next year.

We were also represented on the Glee Club, and had the Presidency of the Michigan University Republican Club, Treasurer of the Democratic Club, Treasurer of the Southern Club, Chairman of Social Committees of '04, Law Class, and a member of the 'Varsity Interscholastic Committee.

On October 9th, the Chapter gave a large house party, which was attended by practically all of our members, and on October 14th, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi joined us in a social session.

Thanksgiving Day, the Chapter gave a six o'clock dinner in honor of Brothers Weeks, Carter Jones and W. Weeks, and as guests there were present among others, Brothers Howard Thornton, one of our charter members, William Day, '00, the famous "Bill" of former college days, Delino Thompson, "Tommy," '02, and Luther Beckwith, '95. The dinner was followed by open house and a big Dutch lunch at 11 P. M. Several members of Minne-

sota Chapter, who were at Ann Arbor to attend the foot-ball game, were also our guests.

We have taken steps to establish a library, each member contributing a set of books or subscription to law magazines, etc. Mr. Callaghan of Callaghan & Co., Chicago, presented the Chapter with Von Holst's Constitutional History.

We subscribed \$100.00 to the Athletic Association.

It is our earnest desire to secure a permanent Chapter House, and all suggestions or plans in furtherance of this end will be gratefully received by the Chapter. Communications should be addressed to Brothers H. V. Blakeley, H. R. Fullerton or W. T. Hanlon, Delta Chi House, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

DICKINSON.

Our Chapter has prospered this year, and we are in splendid condition, both financially and socially. We were represented in June last among the winners of prizes given in the final examinations, Brother Wilson carrying off the honors for "Real Property" and Brother Dively for "Torts." The school year closed with the annual banquet which was attended by many of the alumni, and was the occasion of the initiation to honorary membership of Hon. A. V. Dively of Altoona, Pa., who was afterwards elected Honorary Orator at the Chicago Convention.

Eleven men returned in the fall, and during October, Brother Geo. Lloyd, Beta Theta Pi, and a member of the Comos Club, Brother A. B. Vera from New York Law School, and Brother Foster Heller, Phi Kappa Sigma, and member of the Comus Club, all of the Class of '04, were initiated. The following month A. J. White Hutton, a member of the faculty, and an Alpha Tau Omega, was initiated as an honoray member.

Regular monthly dinners have been held, at which we have been honored by the presence of members of the faculty, Brother Adamson of West Virginia, '02, State Senator Calpie and Representative Holcomb, Dickinson, '01. Dep't Attorney, General Fleitz, and other state officials were guests at a recent banquet, as were also two good men of the class of '06, who have since become members of our Chapter.

The society event of the year, a charity supper given by the young ladies of Carlisle, was attended by our chapter in a body

and as an evidence of the appreciation of our efforts to assist in making it a success financially and otherwise, we received a testimonial and vote of thanks.

Delta Chi men were prominent at the Comus Club German in January. The President of the Club is Brother Hillyer, '04, and the majority of its members are taken from our Chapter.

Brother Fleitz, '04, President of the Athletic Association has made his administration one of the best the college has known. We will be represented on this year's base ball team by Brothers Dively, '03 and Spencer, '04.

Brother Walsh is Editor in Chief of *The Forum*, published monthly by the students of the School of Law.

The College Glee and Mandolin Clubs, of which Bros. Hillyer and Benjamin, '04 are members, started on their annual tour March 25th.

While we are not doing any rushing at present, we are watching the new men develop, and twice during the past month have entertained candidates at very enjoyable smokers.

NORTHWESTERN.

Since reuniting in the fall, we have enrolled the following new members: Clayton J. Barber, '04, Alton F. Johnson, '04, Beta Theta Pi, Fred L. McKinney, '05, Beta Theta Pi, Carl F. Putnam, '05, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Roger L. Dennis, '05, Delta Tau Delta; Edward Murphy, '03, Charles H. Spencer, '04, F. H. Scheiner, '05, Phi Delta Theta; Hal L. Brink, '05, Max Murdock, '05. Our chapter is in better condition financially and otherwise, than it has been at any time since its installation.

The fact that the Law School, as well as the other professional departments of Northwestern University now occupy commodious and well-equipped quarters in the business section of the city, has greatly enhanced our prospects for developing a live and growing chapter.

Three of the faculty, Professors Woodward, formerly of Dickinson, Hall of Northwestern, and Chapman, Michigan, '94, are members of Delta Chi, and take a very active part in the work of the chapter.

For the last three or four years the chapter has been extremely prosperous and has more than held its own against the other

three organizations in the school. At the present time the chapter numbers fifteen men, which is about as large as a chapter can safely run in a school situated in a large city where there is little opportunity for the men to meet socially outside of the class room.

CHICAGO.

During the last week of August and the first in September the members of the Chicago Chapter began to return from their summer vacations and to gather again in the "old familiar places" and drink a cup of "tea" for "Auld Lang Syne." They came from far and near to resume once more the "Strenuous Life"—"Joe" Peacock from that famous pleasure resort of the Rockies—Colorado Springs, "the limited" brought W. S. Johnson back from Niagara Falls, "Teddy" Robinson came forth from his long rustication in his "Country Home" in Norwood Park looking as "fit as a fiddle," "Whit" Foster returned from an extended tour through Colorado and The Yellowstone Park, while other Delt's came from the various Wisconsin Lakes and Resorts nearer home and a few of the less fortunate ones issued forth from the offices, stores and banks of busy Chicago. It was not long before the boys began to pick up the threads of their common interests again and weave them into the warf and woof of the tapestry of friendship and good fellowship.

At the opening of the school year the Chicago Chapter numbered ten, having lost five of its last year's members. These men are, however, still living in Chicago and often attend our meetings and other functions. Several rushing dinners and smokers were held early in September, and on the 22nd of that month Rolland J. Hamilton, '04, A. B., Monmouth College and Chas. Francis Rathbun, '04, were initiated.

Many members of the Chapter attended the regular monthly dinners of the Chicago Alumni Association given during the first part of the year at "Mamma Galli's" Italian Cafe on the North Side. Brother Holmquist of Michigan passed through Chicago and was a guest at one of our dinners. Andrew S. Clark, a member of last year's Chapter visited Ann Arbor where he was entertained most cordially at the Delta Chi House, and is loud in his praise of the Michigan Chapter.

On October the 13th we initiated Chas. Vincent McErlean and Arthur William Cupler, '04. A number of members of Northwestern were present. Chicago and Northwestern Chapters are very closely allied, and frequently assist each other in initiation ceremonies.

Brother McErlean was elected president of the class of '04 for the first semester, and he together with Brothers Hamilton, Cupler and Rathbun have taken an active and very successful part in the Debating Club, and others of the Chapter have met with signal success in "The Practice Court" at College, winning most, if not all, the cases with which they have been connected.

The Third Annual Dance given by the Alumni Association at Hotel Metropole, Jan. 16th was well attended and proved one of the most delightful functions ever undertaken by Delta Chi.

Jan. 22nd Walter Stowell Rogers, '05, Ph. D., University of Chicago, and Harry Louis Bird, '04, Lake Forest University, were initiated. On Friday, Feb. 27, the Alumni Association held its regular dinner at the Hamilton Club, and as usual we were well represented."

At a class meeting held about the first of March Brothers Hamilton and Rathbun were elected president and secretary respectively of the class of 1904.

Subsequently Brother McIntosh, '03, after a bitter fight, was elected president of the graduating class. On March 24th, two new men were added to our Chapter, the initiation ceremonies at the Wellington, immediately following the regular monthly dinner of the Alumni Association, held at the Hamilton Club.

BUFFALO.

Buffalo Chapter commenced the present school year in a very prosperous condition, with eight active members. The Chapter's quarters consist of two large rooms in the Cuneen Building, located in the business district of the city. For several years past we have rented a Chapter House, but as the conditions existing here are not conducive to the maintenance of such an establishment, it has been found more practical to have a central meeting place, and our experience this year has been that members are much more regular in attendance at all fraternity gatherings, initiations, etc.

In the early part of the year we initiated two men from the senior class, and since then we have added seven of the most desirable men in the junior class, making our Chapter roll at this time seventeen members.

Brother Hurrell was awarded the Scholarship Prize of One Hundred Dollars in June last, and so far members of the Chapter lead the class for similar honors this year.

Delta Chi is well represented in all University enterprise, including the foot-ball team, mandolin and glee club and the "Iris," the annual publication of the College.

The Seventh Annual Banquet of the Chapter was held at the Niagara Hotel, Tuesday February 17th, 1903, about forty-five being present. The initiation to honorary membership of Hon. Edward E. Coatsworth, present District Attorney of Erie County, was a noteworthy feature of the occasion, and the Chapter feels proud to welcome him into its membership.

Following is the toast list:

Toastmaster—Adelbert Moot.	
Delta Chi.....	Mr. James O'Malley.
Facing the Stream.....	Mr. T. Edward Redmond.
The Ethics of the Bar.....	Mr. James L. Quackenbus.
The Alumni.....	Mr. Clinton T. Norton.
The Chicago Convention.....	Mr. S. Fay Carr.
The Law Student.....	Mr. Chas. Fenno.

The Buffalo Law School has received an impetus this year in the presence of Dr. Tiedeman, Dean. Having so able a man at its head has resulted in creating a new interest, which will greatly benefit our Chapter.

OSGOODE HALL.

The Osgoode Hall Chapter of Delta Chi is still handicapped by the absence of a chapter house. This difficulty is the greater by reason of the fact that there is no permanent residence in connection with the Osgoode Hall Law School. There is at the present time a strong agitation on foot in the Chapter which is concurred in by the Graduate Members of the Fraternity for procuring the necessary funds by subscription for the establishment of a permanent home, and it is hoped that during the Fall of the current year a Chapter House may become a reality.

The Fraternity still maintains, as it has for many years past, a strong controlling interest in sports throughout the various organizations of the City of Toronto as well as those directly connected with Osgoode Hall. The Ontario Hockey Association, which is looked upon as the finest sporting organization in Ontario, comprising a membership of seventy-five clubs, has been practically controlled by Delta Chi for three years past. The Fraternity's strength in this single Association can only be appreciated by the American Chapters of the Fraternity by the knowledge that hockey in Ontario is an all absorbing winter sport and is probably a better patronized and more popular game in Canada than base-ball, football, lacrosse, or any one other sport indulged in by Canadians.

During the school year the following men have been initiated:

R. A. Carmen, Osgoode Hall, Toronto, officer in Third Canadian Contingent to South Africa. Mr. Carmen volunteered for service during his course at Osgoode Hall, received a commission and served in the late South African War, returning to Osgoode Hall at the close of the war and is now completing his course.

C. V. Lindsay, Globe Building, Melinda street, Toronto.

Arthur J. Thomson, General Trust Building, Toronto, scholarship at Osgoode Hall Law School, 1902. Mr. Thomson before entering Osgoode Hall was an undergraduate at Harvard.

Chester E. T. Fitzgerald, McKinnon Building, Toronto. Mr. Fitzgerald is a son of his Honor Judge Fitzgerald of Welland County.

John J. Harpell, Osgoode Hall. Graduate of Queen's University and Business Manager and Editor of Queen's University Quarterly.

The following matters of interest have been noted in the Chapter Records relating to Graduate Members of the Fraternity:

His Honor Judge McCrimmon appointed Commissioner for the Province of Ontario to investigate charges of corruption in connection with Provincial plebiscite on prohibition and special Judge for the trial of offences charged thereunder.

Frank Ford had conferred upon him by Trinity University the degree of B. C. L. (Bachelor of Civil Law), taking first place in class honors at final examination for that degree and receiving special recommendation from the board of examiners and a medal therefor. Mr. Ford has also recently been elected to the Board of Executive Convocation at Trinity

University. Since last report he has been appointed solicitor to the Treasury of the Province of Ontario, and as such, among his other duties, is in entire control of the Succession Duties of the Province.

John A. Cooper. In addition to the office of Editor in Chief of the *Canadian Magazine*, Mr. Cooper has been elected Vice-president of the Canadian Press Association. He has also recently returned to his active militia duties as an officer in the Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto.

Alexander H. Beaton, in November last, retired from the Secretaryship of the Ontario Hockey Association, which position he had occupied for five years past, receiving an honorarium of \$300.00 and a handsome personal gift in addition at the hands of the Association as a testimonial to his worth, and was elected First Vice-President of the Ontario Hockey Association. Re-elected Secretary of the Queen's University Alumni Association.

Walter A. Sadler. Elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Convocation Hall Fund of the University of Toronto.

Alexander McGregor. Elected President of the Intercollegiate Debating Union of Toronto, embracing Osgoode Hall and the various university debating societies of Toronto.

William H. Moore. Elected in March, 1903, a Director of the Great Northern Railway Company.

Great interest is manifest in the coming convention to be held in New York in April and it is our present expectation to have a full delegation.

SYRACUSE.

The Syracuse Chapter has enjoyed prosperity this year, and has added a number of promising and enthusiastic members to its roll, including James Francis Oniell, '04, A. B., Captain Williams Track Team, '02, Captain Williams Foot Ball Team, '01, Gargoyles, Williams Senior Society, Captain All Syracuse Foot Ball Team, '02; James Walter Heffernan, A. B., '04, Captain Williams Base Ball Team, '02, Gargoyles, Williams Senior Society; Frank Henry Oniell, '04, Captain Syracuse Foot Ball Team, '03; Charles Sumner Sleeth, '04, Phi Delta Theta; Sylvanus D. Ward, '04; Chester T. Backus, '04; Clark R. Jackson, '05; Seneca Alton Ralph, '05; Phi Delta Omicron, Track Team, '02; Harry Eugene Merriit,

'04; Phi Kappa Psi, Assistant Manager Base Ball Team. We also have the Presidency of the Classes of '03 and '04 of the Law College, and are represented on the athletic and debating teams. At the present writing, (March 1st), we have twenty-two active members, and in all respects are maintaining the standards of Delta Chi.

Among the season's fraternity events might be mentioned a yachting trip up the Seneca river, including a smoker and spread at one of the cottages; a number of informal entertainments for "rushing" purposes and a party at the Syracuse Yacht and Boat Club House, which was especially successful.

Brother Clifford Axtell, "D," represented the chapter at the installation of the New York Law Chapter.

We have had the active co-operation of the alumni in the city, which has been of great benefit in many respects.

UNION.

At the opening of college in the fall, all men of the Class of '03 returned except Brother Sayles, who has gone into business. However, we have gained Brother Chase, formerly a member of the '02 class who returned to finish his senior year. The first initiation occurred October 3rd, when the following were added: Samuel Francis Moran, '03, Gamma Sigma; Herbert B. Thomas, '04, Alpha Zeta, Edward C. Jamieson, '04; Marsh N. Taylor, '04, Delta Upsilon; Francis D. Hunter, '04, Delta Omicron and Theta Zeta; William Ward Norton, Delta Sigma; Charles W. Marshall, '04, Delta Omicron.

On November 5th, we initiated as an honorary member, Hon. Albert C. Tennant, ex-Surrogate of Otsego County, a member of the faculty of the Albany Law School. The Hon. Emory A. Chase, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, and the Hon. Martin B. Conway, ex-Surrogate of Albany County await initiation as honorary members.

During February, David C. Salyerds, '04, and Miles R. Frisbie, '04, pledged allegiance as active members.

Brother Francis D. Hunter, who was athletic director of the Y. M. C. A., in charge of the Ridgefield Athletic Grounds, has left the College to engage in business, as have also Brothers Samuel F.

Moran and Charles W. Marshall. Brother Holcomb, '02, was awarded the faculty prize for the best Moot Court work at the commencement exercises in June last.

Union Chapter is very glad to hear of the proposed Quarterly, and promises its hearty support.

The Quiz Class which was organized for the mid-winter examinations, proved very profitable and enjoyable, being well attended.

There has been much earnest discussion as to the advisability of purchasing a Chapter House, as the present plan of renting is in many respects unsatisfactory. The maintenance of a Chapter House would call for the active co-operation and support of the alumni members living in Albany, and it is hoped that their interest can be awakened to the project. It has been practically decided, however, to remain in our present quarters for another year, although the sentiment of the Chapter is strongly favorable to securing a home of our own.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Delta Chi in the West Virginia University began the school year with seven men and early in the Fall several candidates were pledged and initiated, including Brothers Albert J. Collett, Charles J. Hyer, W. D. Meadows, Harry Sherr, L. D. Zinn and Horace Withers. Following the initiation ceremonies on November 17th, we held the first banquet of the season. During January we initiated Ellison S. Fleming, of Yale, who has since been elected president of the senior class. Our Chapter is represented among the other class offices by Brother R. H. Boyd, vice-president, Brother R. M. Brown, Treasurer, and Brother H. L. Duval, class Poet. In fact, distinctions have been bestowed upon a number of our men. Brother Stout managed and Brother Brady played center on the foot-ball team; Brother Duval is business manager of the *Anthenæum*, the College Weekly, also of the *Monongalian*, a literary magazine published quarterly. Brother Dent is president and Brother Brown secretary and treasurer of the Student's Publishing Association; while Brothers Wilcox, Zinn, Fleming and Boyd are among the officers of the Moot Court. Brother Collett holds the position of secretary to the president of the University and Brother Zinn is law librarian. We have

held several banquets, which have been attended by both active and alumni members, and the Chapter is in all respects in a flourishing condition, despite the fact that it was only installed a year ago.

OHIO STATE.

We started the year with an enrollment of nine members, and have added a number of very desirable men including Brother Fred Swan, '04; Delta Zeta Chi, Ohio State University, '01; Brother Herbert Kreighvaum, '03, Ohio Wesleyan '00; Brother Fred Ruth, '04; Brother Harry M. Rankin, '05; Brother J. E. Hertinger, '05; Brother Ralph W. Day; Brother Asa E. Ward and Brother H. H. Aberer.

Two members of our Chapter represent the Hunter Literary Society on "The Lantern" the College weekly, another is president of the University Debate and Oratorical League, and still another is on the Social Committee of the Junior Class. We had the pleasure of entertaining Brother Brady of West Virginia during the foot-ball season, and several of our men were entertained by Michigan Chapter after the game at Ann Arbor. A number of banquets and smokers have been given during the year, which have proven very enjoyable, and we have had the co-operation of several charter members of the class of '02. On the fourth of March the Chapter gave an informal dance and we anticipate other social features before the end of the year. There has been some talk of the purchase of a Chapter House near the campus, but so far no definite decision has been reached.

NEW YORK LAW.

The New York Law Chapter sends to all her sister Chapters a most hearty greeting. After an existence of only a few months our Chapter is in excellent condition with a promising outlook for the future. On September 20th occurred our initiation into Delta Chi, an event which will not soon be forgotten by those who participated. At that time we were launched on our fraternal

journey with the best of good wishes from all the members of Delta Chi who had come to New York for the purpose of seeing the Chapter safely installed, and we sincerely hope that the good will there expressed will remain with us always.

With an enrollment this year of 854 students, who are mainly graduates of other Universities and Colleges, the New York Law School maintains a high standard, and offers abundant material for building up a chapter. We commenced the year with twelve charter members, and have since initiated the following: Mr. Charles P. Robinson, '03; Yale, '00; Clarence H. Fay '03, Cornell, '01; Barber B. Connable, Jr., '03, Cornell, '01; Alfred M. Bailey, '04, Wesleyan, '02; George W. Harper, '04, Wesleyan '02; Edward Dale Freeman, '04, Haverford '01; Edward H. Lockwood, '04; William Bailey, '04, Yale, '00; Robert S. Conger, '04, and Charles Row Haviland, '04.

Together with the Chapter of the New York University, we occupy quarters at 68 and 70 West Washington Square, and derive much pleasure from having our Chapter Hall in common. We have come to look upon a Chapter House as a necessity, and certainly the discipline and closer bonds of brotherhood which are sure to result, justify the possible sacrifice in its maintenance.

The Chapter held a very interesting Moot Court on the evening of February 25th at which Professor Holland of the Faculty presided and Brother Charles H. Moore was a very welcome guest at the smoker which followed. The Chapter dines every Saturday evening at the Old English Tavern, an arrangement which is rapidly becoming an established custom. No record of our Chapter would be complete without expressing our appreciation of the many favors received from members of the New York University Chapter, both before and after our installation. We wish to make due acknowledgment of all the courtesies extended us by them, and by Brothers Moore, Nettels and John, who had charge of the installation.

EDITORIALS.

It is a source of sincere gratification to say that at this time, Delta Chi enjoys the greatest prosperity, both financially and in membership, known in its history. The reports submitted by the chapters show that each has a full quota of members, the best in their respective colleges, and almost without exception that they are free from debt. The truest index of the prosperity of any institution is its ability to meet promptly all obligations, and it is a matter of pride for Delta Chi to stand in that enviable position.

During the past two years the fraternity has progressed very rapidly. We have added to our roll three splendid chapters, and petitions have been presented by three Universities, two of which are now pending the action of the Ninth Annual Convention. The policy of the fraternity has always been conservative, it being the desire to maintain a high standard, rather than to branch out by admitting any and all colleges or universities that might apply for charters. Hence, our membership is not so large as that of other fraternities, but it is composed of men of the highest character, ability and standing in the profession of the law.

Anything that is a success is bound to keep on the upward march, and so long as the true spirit of fraternalism now manifest among the members of all the chapters is kept alive, nothing can take away the ever increasing power and strength of Delta Chi.

Doubtless many of our readers have been surprised that the first issue of the Quarterly has been so long delayed. Many obstacles have combined to render it impossible to bring out the publication at an earlier date, but it is hoped and confidently expected, now the enterprise is fully established, that future numbers will appear punctually.

The trials and perplexities of the editor have been materially lessened by the assistance of several of our contributors, and we

take this means of expressing our appreciation of their services, in preparing the articles which appear in this number.

The volume of work which confronts the editor of any new periodical depends upon the readiness with which those, to whom he appeals for contributions, respond.

They can make his task a veritable drudgery, or they can lighten it, so that the pleasure of knowing that one's efforts are by no means in vain, fully compensates for the labor performed.

The position of an editor who assumes his responsibilities gratuitously is not unlike the attitude of the negro who remarked, after having been ridden through town on a rail, that "he'd sooner walk if it wasn't for the honor of the thing."

No principle for which a fraternity stands is quite so strong as the feeling of brotherhood which is engendered in the hearts of its members, and among the Greek letter societies, the ones which have attained the more enviable reputations are those in which this spirit is most manifest, not only during college life, but also among the Alumni.

In a law fraternity what better indication can be found that such a spirit of brotherhood exists, than is evidenced by a continuance in after years, of acquaintances and friendships formed while an active member.

How many of us who are now practicing attorneys ever send business to brother "Delts" in other cities? And yet is not such an interchange of business one of the best possible proofs of our fidelity?

If you are familiar with the universally high standing of our men in scholarship, in integrity and in aggressiveness, you know they are professionally qualified to represent you. Then why not make it a point to use each other for our mutual advantage?

The establishment of the "Attorney's Directory" is in furtherance of this suggestion.

It is hoped that the advent of the Quarterly will result in the publication of a complete catalogue of our chapters and

members during the coming year. In fact, a plan is now on foot to locate by correspondence all of our Alumni, a task which can be greatly facilitated, if each of our readers, especially those who are among the earlier graduates, should send us the names and addresses of all members of Delta Chi residing in their immediate neighborhood.

One noticeable feature of this first issue is the limited number of advertisers. A substantial increase in the amount of space devoted to this purpose is essential to the Quarterly's financial success. Now that we have something tangible to present, we ought to have little difficulty in obtaining "ads" from all Law Schools, Law Book Publishers and Manufacturers of Fraternity Pins, Stationers, etc. Here is another field in which members of the fraternity can be of material assistance.

The title "Jim the Penman" certainly never applied to our Honorable James O'Malley, "AA." If there are any errors in his autobiography, they are attributable to his atrocious penmanship.

The title of Brother Brown's article is rather startling to a stranger to New York statutes. We wish to assure our readers that there is no personal application intended.

It was our original purpose to reproduce a likeness of our genial "DD," but at the last moment the portrait was suppressed. For further particulars address the editor.

By the way, the printer inquired whether the "DD" after Nettels' name stood for Doctor of Divinity. Evidently he does not know him as we do.

IRRELEVANT AND IMMATERIAL.

In the early days of Minnesota a man named Johnson was elected justice of the peace in a little town. He pretended to no judicial attainments, and was elevated to the place solely because he was the oldest man in the community.

The first case which came before him was that of a man charged with stealing a calf. Justice Johnson was conscious of his legal inexperience, so as much as possible to avoid the scrutiny of the public he put down the hearing for the next morning at seven o'clock. This was so early that when the time arrived the prosecuting attorney was not on hand, and his Honor faced only the sheriff and the prisoner and his lawyer.

"Gentlemen, you will please come to order," said the court, thumping on the table with his fist.

The lawyer arose and said:

"Your Honor, I represent the prisoner in the case. This is the hour at which the court was announced to open, and as the prosecuting attorney is not present, as he ought to be, I desire to make a motion that the prisoner be discharged."

The judge fidgeted about a moment and then said:

"Gentlemen, it is moved that the prisoner be discharged."

The lawyer nudged his client vigorously with his elbow.

"I second the motion," blurted out the prisoner.

"Gentlemen, you have heard the motion," said the court. "As many of you as are in favor of it signify by saying 'aye.'"

"Aye," called the lawyer and prisoner.

"Contrary-minded, 'no.'"

"No," shouted the sheriff.

"The 'ayes' have it. The prisoner is discharged. A motion to adjourn is in order."

The lawyer responded with the motion, the prisoner with the second, and Justice Johnson's first term of court was a thing of the past.

A New Hampshire judge has in his possession the following letter sent to him by an old farmer, who had been notified that he had been drawn as a juror for a certain term of court.

"Deer Judge: I got your letter tellin' me to come to manchester an' do duty on the joory an' i rite you these fue lines to let you know that you'll have to git some one else fur it ain't so that I kin

leave home now. I got to do some butcherin' an' sort over a lot of apples just about the time the joory will be settin' in your court. Si Jackman of this town says that he would as soon as not go, fer he ain't nothin' else to do jess now so you better send fer him. I hate the worst way not to oblige you, but it ain't so I kin at present. Ennyhow, I ain't much on the law, never having been a jooryman 'ceptin' when old Bud Stiles got killed by the cars here some years ago when I was one that set on the body with the koroner. So you better send for Si Jackman, fer he has got some kin in manchester he wants to visit ennyhow, an' he'd be willin' to go for his car fare there an' back."

A lawyer, arguing a case on which Lincoln was retained, tried to convince the jury that precedent was superior to law, custom making things legal. Lincoln's part, as related in Tarbell's life of the President, is thus described: Lincoln told the jury that he would argue the case in the same way as his opponent, and began: "Old Squire Bagley, from Menard, came into my office one day and said: 'Lincoln, I want your advice as a lawyer. Has a man what's been elected justice of the peace a right to issue a marriage license?' I told him not, whereupon the old squire threw himself back in his chair very indignantly and said: 'Lincoln, I thought you was a lawyer. Now, Bob Thomas and me had a bet on this thing, and agreed to let you decide; but, if this is your opinion I don't want it, for I know a thunderin' sight better. I've been squire eight years, and have done it all the time.'"

"What is your name?" asked the lawyer of an ancient colored witness. "George Washington, sah." "George Washington," repeated the lawyer. "It seems to me that I have heard that name before." "'Speck yer has, sah; I's been libin' about heah a good many yurs."

Court (to Prosecutor): "Then you recognize this handkerchief as the one which was stolen?" "Yes, your Honor." "And yet it isn't the only handkerchief of the sort in the world. See, this one I have in my pocket is exactly like it." "Very likely, your Honor; there were two stolen."

"What is your name?" inquired the judge. "Peter Smith," responded the vagrant. "What occupation?" continued the

court. "Oh, nothing much, at present; just circulating around," replied the prisoner. "Retired from circulation for thirty days," ordered the court.—*Green Bag.*

Senator Hoar said the other day, on learning that a friend who had been supposed to have appendicitis was only suffering from a severe attack of indigestion: "That is good news. I rejoice that the trouble lies in the table of contents rather than in the appendix."

A prominent Chicago lawyer on seating himself in a restaurant, was approached by a waiter who said: "I have deviled kidney, pig's feet, and calves brains." "Have you? Well, what are your ailments to me?" returned the lawyer. "I came here to eat."

Apropos of the above, a prominent lawyer of New York, recently in same restaurant asked the waiter if they served lobsters, to which the waiter promptly replied, "Yes, sir, what will you have?"

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