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## Notes

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## FRATERNITIES

### ALPHA SIGMA IOTA.

Activities in Alpha Chapter during the past month have been in the decline. Most of the boys, especially those contemplating being graduated in June, have been "buckling down" and burning the proverbial "midnight oil."

The last of this season's pledges became Brothers in the initiation of Jack A. Cohon, Herman B. Goldstein, David Levy and George Schatz. The members seemed well pleased to welcome the newly made brothers to the fraternal fold of Alpha Sigma Iota.

EDWIN A. HOFELD.

### CANNONS OF PROFESSIONAL ANTICS.

(Proposed for Adoption by the Franklin Street Barroosters Conglomeration.)

With this issue the Review is bringing to a close this most instructive of all series. Requests for these articles have reached us from all over the world, so we are now arranging for a de luxe edition bound in pigskin with deckle edges and trimmings. They will be ready for distribution in a few days, and to the first hundred thousand subscribers at \$17.85 (the postman is our collector), we are giving a two weeks' subscription to the Transcript. Hurry with your orders, please, for we have to place our order for the pigs today or earlier. And now, herewith presented, are the last of the antics.

#### Cannons of Professional Antics, as Revised by Harold T. Huber.

**25TH ANTIC—Taking Technical Advantage of Opposite Counsel; Agreements with him**—There are certain customs that should not be ignored, and it is not written that you should try to put over any fast ones on the guy that's going to whip you anyway. Note that the word is customs, not costumes. The latter word applies to the lady clients and they are used with deadly effect on the jury. A pretty hat, a pretty face, pretty dress, pretty shoes, let's see, is there anything else? But anyhow, them's the things that verdicts is often made of. Agreements, that is important ones, should be in writing, but if the other side offers to settle, don't insist on a check, take the money and while patting yourself on the back with one hand, fight off the client with the other until a division can be made.

**26TH ANTIC—Professional Advocacy other than Before Courts.**—Lawyers, barristers, counsellors, advocates and others of like ilk do not need to confine

(Continued on page 27)



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## CLASS NOTES.

Prof. Guernsey was telling us about the liabilities of innkeepers and hotel keepers, when, in response to a question put to one of our more snappy students as to what the hotel keeper must provide for his guests, said s. s. is quoted as having said that "entertainment" was one. We would like to know where he hangs out.

Prof. Baker: "Allison, why do you always sleep in class?"

Allison: "I don't get any sleep at home, the window shade is always up."

Prof. Baker: "Well, why don't you pull it down?"

Allison: "I can't reach across the street."

Mrs. H. M. Bailey: "Hugh, you are a dear for giving your seat up to an old Irishman last night."

H. M. B.: "Why, how is that, m'dear?"

Mrs. H. M. B.: "I heard you say in your sleep last night, 'That's all right, I'll stand pat.'"

Roe: "Say, I am not so dumb as you think. Do you know that I invented spaghetti?"

Any dumb sock: "How did you invent spaghetti?"

Roe: "From the noodle."

There was once a young lawyer who was appointed to defend a man who had been arrested for flirting with a pretty young lady. The young lawyer tried all the ways he knew to get a favorable decision, and at last, in desperation, he said, "Now, Judge, you would do the same thing yourself, wouldn't you?" Did he win or lose? Ask F. O. Bidwell.

D. R. MURRAY.

## CLASS OF FEBRUARY, 1926

At the last class election, the following officers were elected by the class to hold office throughout the Senior year:

President G. W. McGrew.

Vice-President John Block.

Secretary Miss Esther Kotin.

Treasurer Sidney Kaden.

Sergeant at Arms E. V. Taylor.

The vote was unanimous, the opposition having failed to put in an appearance because the real contest was decided at the meeting at which the nominations were made.

The class has taken steps to see that all pledges made to the endowment fund shall be paid in full before the close of this school year, except of course, those which were to run five years. Although we did not distinguish ourselves in the pledging, we hope to come in strong on the paying.

We have reason to be proud of our two distinguished athletes, Paul Kaiser, catcher on the baseball team, and Joseph B. Crowley, on the basketball squad. If Crowley had not been kept out of the DeKalb Normal Homecoming game by serious injuries, the score would no doubt have been in Kent's favor. Kaiser distinguished himself at the Homecoming by running two laps for his fraternity in the obstacle race, and winning hands down.

Sidney Kaden has recently joined the staff of the Chicago Title & Trust Co., being located in the Escrow Department.

E. V. TAYLOR.

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Edited by Jack Finkelstein.

Number: Eye-Vee.

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**Modern Version.**

April showers May bring flowers. (?)

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**Our Radio Department.**

Desires to announce that since Kent has moved from Michigan Boulevard it is no longer At-water.

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**Instructions to Insolvents.**

If at first you don't succeed, fail, fail, again.

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**Fashionoats.**

The latest thing in neckwear is the Corpus-Delic-Ti. This will supersede the obsolete hemp cravat.

Loeb and Leopold were seen last week wearing suits of a light shade of powder blue with shirts to match. They state that they have adopted this for wear this spring. It is also rumored that their associates have adopted this costume practically unanimously.

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**From the Shows.**

(The Bat)

1st Ham Actor: How do you earn your living?

2nd H. A.: I don't earn my living, I'm a lawyer.

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**Heard in Trusts.**

Prof: If I gave you \$25,000 to be held in trust—

Voice from rear: You would never trust him again.

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**Sharp Stanzas.**

A lawyer is known by the practice he keeps.

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**According to the Professors.**

In studying the law of Wills you have to Pickett out of the cases.

---

**Weather Report.**

The forecaster seisin the heir that the title will be clouded.

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their efforts to trying to put something over on the judge and jury. There is a very fertile field elsewhere. For instants, I now that should be instance, there is much persuading to be done at Springfield and Washington as well as before Pardon Boards, Councils, Committees, Arbitration Boards and other organizations. But confine your efforts to appeals to the reason and understanding. You won't get anywhere with it, but you may get your expenses paid and then too, the other side was possibly right.

**27TH ANTIC—Advertising, Direct or Indirect—**Here's where great care and caution must be used. Cards, pluggers, song books, blotters, match boxes, puzzles, calendars, street car cards, bill boards, automobile windshield stickers, sky writing and anonymous letters, as means of advertising, are frowned upon by janitor and street cleaner alike. They do muss up the house and streets so. The only proper methods of advertising in keeping with the dignity of the profession are electric signs, cross word puzzles, radio spiels, election literature (every lawyer should and usually does run for some office at least once) and newspaper writeups secured against your will. As an innovation you might handle your cases like the guy who made the mousetrap, but be sure the path is well lighted and that your name is on the door.

**28TH ANTIC—Stirring up Litigation, Directly or Through Agents—**With the courts two years behind on the dockets, it is not fair to the hard working bailiffs and clerks for lawyers to stir up trouble. As it is they have to be on the job from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m., with only two hours for lunch, and often they have to pay for their own lunch and cigars. So you can see the result of the lawyers having touts, runners, ambulance chasers, policemen and other agents, to mess up titles, peddle trusteeships, run automobiles into, upon and against pedestrians and other vermin, and in general to instigate, aid, help and prolong litigation, to say nothing of starting lawsuits and keeping them going. Hence do not do these things, but get yourself a nice, quiet little office and wait for the blue bird; you won't have any trouble in following the swallow, for there won't be many.

**29TH ANTIC—Upholding the Honor of the Profession—**Remember that, silly as it may seem at the moment, some few of you are going to slip by the bar examiners and then you'll be entitled to be called lawyers and other things. When once you are admitted, a big task confronts you. You are to report at once to the proper authorities. If there is any of your time left, you might as a diversion, try a few lawsuits or examine an abstract or two. Your conduct should and must be exemplary and much as it will hurt, try to act professional. Wing collar, four quart hat, cane, and rose in the left lapel are the proper fixtures, but if you haven't yet the business, wear a business suit, or if representing a labor organization wear a (deleted) suit.

**30TH ANTIC—Justifiable and Unjustifiable Litigation**—These long words are merely camouflage, so it is meat and proper that a layman's definition be given here:

"Justifiable Litigation"—the plaintiff's case, from the plaintiff's viewpoint.

"Unjustifiable Litigation"—the plaintiff's case from the defendant's viewpoint.

Your appearance in court means or should mean that you believe your client is right. Your continued appearance means that you have discovered the secret of picking clients and witnesses who are right. Your winning a majority of your cases shows that even with careful consideration, judges often make mistakes.

**31ST ANTIC—Responsibility for Litigation**—It is your right as a lawyer, to refuse to commence or defend suits that you do not believe are justified. A grocer doesn't have to groce for every prospective customer, neither does a lawyer have to law for every Thomas, Richard and Henry that staggers into his office. Pick your customers a lot more carefully than your customers pick their advocate. Don't get tangled up in any questionable affairs, and that's good advice 999 days out of the year. Step carefully and it is well to remember that old adverb, "A stitch in time saves two in the bush."

**32ND ANTIC—The Lawyer's Duty in its Last Analysis**—Above all, a lawyer will find high honor in a deserved reputation for fidelity to private trust and public duty, as an honest man and as a patriotic and loyal citizen. Isn't it too bad that a hard working youngster finds it hard, by reason of the competition, to live up to this? So, interpreting this antic strictly, this is what is expected of you in your last analysis, as you have several analyses to go may you live and prosper and have a nice office and lots of clients and not too much temptation, for lawyers, with one or two exceptions, are human and mortal and heirs to the well known evils of the flesh.

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#### THE TRANSCRIPT OF 1925.

As the April number of the Review goes to press the 1925 Transcript is about to do the same. Distribution will be made early in May, and all students are urged to see that their incidental fee has been taken care of before then.