WILLIAM SAMUEL CURTIS, LL.B., LL.D., Dean of the Law Faculty; born Wayne County, Ind., 1850; A.B., Washington University, 1873; LL.B., St. Louis Law School, 1876; practiced law in Omaha, Neb., with firm of Curtis and Keysor, lately Curtis and Shields; LL.D., Washington University, 1905; Dean of the Law School of Washington University since September, 1894.

Happy am I. From care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?—Kochtitzky.
And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew.—Dr. Lowes.
WILBUR B. JONES

Officers.

President ......................... WILBUR BOARDMAN JONES
Vice-President ................. ELMER CHARLES ADKINS
Secretary ......................... EDWIN CHARLES LUEDDE
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Sergeant-at-Arms .......... MAURICE FLOYD BLOCK
Hatchet Representative ........ ROBERT EDWARD KLEINSCHMIDT

She only said, "My life is dreary, he cometh not."
—CAROLINE WILLIAMS waiting for PAUL ELLMAN.
Ferdinand W. Abt
East St. Louis, Ill.
Phi Delta Phi, Kappa Sigma

Elmer Charles Adkins, A. B.
St. Louis, Mo.
A. B. Washington University, '09; Manager and Captain Tennis Team, '09-'10; Handball Champion, '10; Law Class Baseball Team; Blackstone; Vice-President of Senior Class.
Phi Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi

Lloyd O. Brightfield
Belleville, Ill.
Debating Club; Civics Club; Class Baseball and Track; Captain Law School Basketball; Varsity Basketball.
Kappa Sigma

Oscar L. Dueeler
St. Louis, Mo.
President Students’ Practice Court; S. C. C.

To be great is to be misunderstood.—H. C. Patterson.
Lafayette S. Fetterer . . . . St. Louis, Mo.
Class Treasurer, '12.

Joe Goodman, A. B. . . . . St. Louis, Mo.
A. B. Oklahoma University, '10.

Roland W. Griffith, A. B. . . Granite City, Ill.
A. B. University of Illinois; Class Baseball Team, 1911; Vice-President Students' Practice Court; Debating Club.
Phi Delta Phi.

John L. Harmon . . . . . . Wash, Ill.
Illinois Law Club, '11; Students' Practice Court;
Law School Basket-ball, '11; Law Class Baseball, '11.

Silence gives consent.—Gallenkamp.
Alonzo Gaynell Heman
St. Louis Mo.

H. E. T. Herman
Highland, Ill.

Wilbur Boardman Jones, A. B.
St. Louis, Mo.
A. B. Amherst, '09; Class President, '12; Class Baseball.
Psi Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi

Robert Edward Kleinschmidt, B. S.
Hillsboro, Mo.
B. S. Central College, '09; Vice-President Debating Club, '11-'12; Varsity Basket-ball, '11-'12; Students' Practice Court; Hatchet Representative, Class of '12; Student Council Representative, '11-'12; Law School Basket-ball, '11; Class Baseball, '11; Blackstone Debating Club; Acacia Club.

Then he will talk—good gods—how he will talk.

—"Kid" Herman.
EDWARD AUGUST BERNA RD KRECH, A. B. St. Louis, Mo. A. B. Washington University, '10; Students' Practice Court.

GEORGE EDGAR LESLIE, JR. Memphis, Mo.

MELVILLE EUGENE LESSER St. Louis, Mo.

EDWIN CHARLES LUEDDE, A. B. Warsaw, Ill. A. B. Washington University, '10; Secretary Senior Law Class, '12; President W. U. Debating Club, '10-'11; Students' Practice Court. Acacia Club.

*I am not in the roll of common men.*

—"Prince Wilhelm" of the Law School.
The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers.—Brinkman.
Edward Hamilton Robinson, A. B.       St. Louis, Mo.  
A. B. Washington University, '10; Manager Baseball, '10; Law Class Baseball Team, '11; Blackstone Debating Club; S. C. C.; Student Council Representative, '10-'11; Checker Club; Hatchet Representative, '10-'11.  
Phi Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi

Clarence William Schnelle       St. Louis, Mo.  
Glee Club; Blackstone Debating Club; Civics Club; Law Class Baseball Team, '11; S. C. C.; Checker Club.  
Phi Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi

Henry Hollingsworth Spencer       St. Louis, Mo.  
University of Virginia, '08-'09; Student Life, '10-'11; S. C. C. '09-'12; Chess Championship, '10-'11; Intercollegiate Chess team, '12; President of Chess and Checker Club, '11-'12; Captain Class Baseball, '11; Manager Blackstone Annual, '11; Students' Practice Court.  
Phi Sigma Alpha

Vilas V. Vernor       Muskogee, Okla  
Blackstone Debating Club; Law Class Baseball, '11; Students' Practice Court.

I had a hat. It was not all a hat—Part of the brim was gone.  
Yet still I wore it.—Sihler.
Arthur Wissmath, Sioux City, Iowa
Thyrsus; Quadrangle Club; Class Baseball, '11;
Glee Club.
Kappa Sigma

THE PONIES FROM "PIERRETTE"
Senior Class History

O recall the history of the Class of 1912 while in the Law School is indeed a pleasure, but to think of its record in after life affords only sorrow to one who must acknowledge himself a member of it. It is awful! Think of it! This was the class which made a record in the Law School by piling up those remarkable grades in the first examination, Elementary Law. The Dean, the "Profs," the Seniors, and the Middlemen all looked upon us with profound admiration and respect.

Ah! But to all things there comes an end. We were simply too smart, that's all. We were doomed to failure. The future proved to be one long list of sad disappointments, at least as regards legal success, with only a few exceptions.

Abt was a rising young attorney for about five years, when he had risen to the height of six feet, seven. He then became a swimming instructor for ladies at an eastern summer resort.

Adkins, with great determination and grit, managed to stick to the law. He specialized in obtaining divorces for discontented women, and whenever successful, as happened occasionally, was sought for in matrimony by his fair (or otherwise) client.

Brightfield practiced law for a number of years and succeeded in getting a few cases, two of which he won by default; the others he lost.

Duemler, who while in the Law School could make the "worse appear the better reason", was very successful financially. He practiced law only for a short time, when he decided to utilize his powers of oratory in a more lucrative field and became an agent, selling insurance, lightning rods, gunpowder, shoe strings, hair pins, corn salve, talking machines, aeroplanes, and soft soap. He reached the acme of his success when, after much argument and gesticulation, he succeeded in selling a package of hair pins and a box of his own corn salve to a baldheaded man who had recently lost both his limbs in a railroad accident.

Fuetterer was fairly successful in the practice of the law for a while, but was eventually disbarred for unprofessional conduct.

Goodman began by taking cases on contingent fees, all of which he lost. Thereupon, he turned to the more profitable occupation of second-hand dealer and pawnbroker.

Why so pale and wan, fond lover?—Elwood Stewart.
Griffith, by his characteristic cleverness, managed to be retained in a few cases but never got to try them, as court had always adjourned before he arrived. The cars were always late for poor “Griff,” who soon got to be known as “the late Mr. Griffith.”

Harmon was one of the few of whom the class could feel justly proud, for after he got away from his evil companions at the Law School he earnestly devoted himself to the study and practice of the law.

Heman, through his friendship with Morris Boorstin, was recommended by the latter gentleman to succeed him as Superintendent of the Grounds and Buildings of Washington University.

Herman, whose chief ambition in life was either to be regarded as a great criminal lawyer or to marry a rich heiress in feeble health, failed to realize either of his hopes. He soon abandoned the law and made use of his oratorical powers by becoming chief train-caller in the Union Depot at Highland, Illinois.

Jones got into politics in southern Arkansas, where he was not known, and was elected Justice of the Peace of Huckleberry Township by the unanimous majority of one.

Krech, after many years of hard study and earnest effort, finally managed to pass the Missouri Bar Examinations, and as a reward for his faithful endeavor was given the position of overseer at the examinations of the Law School, the position formerly held by Mr. Armstrong.

Leslie soon discovered that the life of a lawyer in no wise accorded with his ideas of living, and therefore settled down to the quiet and independent life of a farmer in northern Missouri.

Lesser became rather famous as a master of jurisprudence, and was given the chair of Roman Law and Legal Ethics in Harvard Law School. His principal text was Curtis on the Actio Sacramenti and the Praetor Peregrinus.

Luedde and Mueller, who were so quiet and unassuming while in the Law School, entered vaudeville and became noted as low class comedians.

McNally proved to be one of the rare exceptions of the class, and was known as one of the country’s ablest criminal lawyers. His almost irresistible plea of sympathy, and sensational ability to sway juries from laughter to tears or vice verse, made the state institutions, commonly known as penitentiaries, seem almost useless when he appeared for the defense.

*Stately and tall he moves in the hall,*  
*Up much too high to hear any one call.*—Modisette.
Penny, after he had amassed quite a fortune as a corporation lawyer, was compelled by his sympathetic nature to found an old ladies' home at Tallahassee, Florida, and to appoint himself superintendent.

Price's career was indeed exceptional. Within six years after graduation he was elected President of the American Bar Association, and a few years later was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. He became distinguished for his dissenting opinions.

Robinson was a race track book-maker and afterward, a Wall Street broker. Finally, on account of his familiarity with criminals and their methods, he was appointed to the United States Secret Service.

Schnelle's career was unutterably sad. Having neglected most of his time in the Law School, he immediately upon graduation began to devote himself to an exhaustive study of the law with such ceaseless vigor and determination, that in less than three years he became a raving maniac.

Spencer, deeming himself too well versed in the knowledge of the law to merely practice it, at once applied for a professorship in the Law Department of the University of Virginia. His application was cheerfully refused.

Vernor whose motto while in school was "Beware of the World, the Flesh, and the Dean," soon found that his conscientious principles would not permit him to successfully practice law. He therefore became a great Salvation Army leader, and later pastor of an Indian Baptist Church in Muskogee, Oklahoma. He composed several hymns, his favorite being "There Jest Aint No Use A'Sinnin."

Wissmath regretted that the law afforded so little opportunity for him to display his vocal talent, and accordingly joined a patent medicine show.

The above is an exact copy of several pages dated May 15, 1951, in the diary of Convict No. 1323, at the Missouri State Penitentiary. This convict is serving the maximum sentence on a charge of bigamy. In all his years of imprisonment he has steadily refused to reveal his true name, but the initials on his cell are R.

GEORGE BLACKSTONE,
Deputy Warden,
Missouri State Penitentiary.
—R. E. K.

Still small voice.—Paul Stevens.
### Class Roll

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<tr>
<td>HAROLD KINKADE BEERS</td>
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<td>ARMIN C. BESTE</td>
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<td>EDWARD H. BOLM, Ph.B.</td>
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<td>GEORGE JULIAN BREAKER, A.B.</td>
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<td>AUGUST MATTHIAS BRINKMAN</td>
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<td>WILLIAM JAMES BROWN, B.S.</td>
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<td>JOHN CARTER</td>
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<td>ARTHUR CHARLES ECKERT, B.S.</td>
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<td>JAMES SEDDON GRAY</td>
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<td>GEORGE FRANCIS HOWARD</td>
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<td>CHARLES D. LONG</td>
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<td>JOHN OEPTS</td>
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<td>IRWIN SALE, A.B.</td>
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<td>GROVER CLEVELAND SIBLEY</td>
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<td>ALFRED THEODORE SIHLER</td>
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<td>HARRY SWOPE</td>
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<td>LOUIS ERNEST TRIESLER, A.B.</td>
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<td>FORREST MONTGOMERY VAN DYKE</td>
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<td>FRANK WANDER, B.S.</td>
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<td>ROLAND HENRY WIECHERT</td>
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### By Their Gab

Irwin Sale (expounding vociferously with both hands.) “But, Judge, isn’t this the law in the case?” etc.

John Oepts. “I didn’t get that far in the assignment, Dean.”

Armin Beste. “Please state the facts again, Judge.”

James Gray. “In this case the court held.”

Wander. “No”—“Yes”—“I don’t remember.”

Harrold Beers. “Dean, donchu think if—”

Louie Triessler. “I vonce readt a case vare—”

“Dutch” Wiechert and “Tex” Howard in unison. “Not prepared.”

*Can one love twice?—ELDON HENRY.*
Middle Class History

O write a history of the middle class would require the genius of a more capable man than the one who is now attempting to give a little review of the year's work.

To begin with, our class is about the same in number that it was last year. We were sorry to lose Williams and Clark, especially the latter in such an unexpected way, but now that he is gone we extend our best wishes for his future and realize that though the legal profession has lost a good man, some other profession has gained one. As a compensation for the loss of these men, we gained three others. Their names are John Carter, Frank Wander and Roland Wiechert. Carter completed his first year's work at Missouri, while Wander and Weichert have taken work at Washington before.

With these exceptions our personnel is the same. We still have "Yeabo" Beers, "Judge" Triesler, "Tex" Howard, George Breaker, Irwin Sale and a host of lesser lights, and we might add that as long as those names we have just mentioned remain in the class, there will always be a fund for story and reminiscence. Time and space prevent the telling of the interesting conflict between two of our worthy members in the Dean's Moot Court; of the pleasure we have had during the winter, snowballing the unfortunate on the Quad from our own position of safety in the arcade; of how "Dutch" Weichert emptied a bucket of water on the heads of the unfortunate obelisk initiates; and how Beers tried to bring a dog into class while the Dean was in his chair. These and many other similar events helped to relieve the dullness of Evidence, Real Property and Bill & Notes and caused us to forget the grades we made in exams. Here let us end this sketch, for when we speak of examinations we deal with a subject which is painful to us and is too sacred a subject to be brought before the reader of these pages. More will be heard from us next year when we go up to Jefferson City, and when we take the degree exams. —A. M. B.

The simple, silent, selfless man.—George Breaker.
Officers

President  I. J. Underwood
Vice-President  A. M. Gaskill
Secretary and Treasurer  G. H. Mohler
Sergeant-at-Arms  A. Barg
Student Council Representative  H. C. Fair

Sweet chuck, come on out to Y. W.—Alice Miller.
Class Roll

George Richard Anderson
Harold James Bandy
Abraham Barg
Paul Afton Becket
Frederick Henry Eschman
Harry Clyde Fair
Charles Oscar Gallencamp
Archibald Mueller Gaskell
Verne William Gould
Barton Nelson Grant
Roy Hamlin
Chas. Happel, Jr.
Chas. Daniels Harmon
Lloyd Hagood
Albert Sydney Johnston

Christo Dimitroff Kapidancheff
John Shepley Lionberger
James Joseph McMullin
Frank Johnson Merryman
Glen Hall Mohler
Milton Murphy
Wilson Ross Nicholas
Henry Clay Patterson
James Harold Perrings
Louis Jackson Parton
Robert Alfred Roesslel
Elwood Miller Stokes Steward
Ira Julian Underwood
A. Campbell Turner
J. Wilson Vanderhoof

Junior Class History

State of Missouri, University City. 8.8.

Dean’s Court, University City, March Term 1912.

The Grand Jurors of the State of Missouri, within and for the body of the Washington University Law Dept., in University City, now here in Court, duly impaneled, sworn, and charged, upon their oath present:

That the class of 1914 in the Washington University Law School entered on September 28th, in the year of our Lord, 1911, and that from that time to the present day have, repeatedly, feloniously, wilfully, deliberately, premeditatedly, and of malice aforethought broken the time honored precedents of the student body, and seriously wounded the hopes and pride of the Dean, acting both jointly and severally, in the following particulars to-wit:

That this class aforesaid contains three of the most blatant and unparalleled “four-flushers” known to student-life; three, who reverse sacred

Her manners had not that repose which stamps the caste of Vere de Vere.—Hazel Burch.
judicial opinions indiscriminately, and upon the slightest provocation; that the class aforesaid claims the most devoted patrons of Morpheus of the present age; the original fat boy of the University, and the lone Duke of the state of Missouri.

That among the ranks of the class aforesaid, are to be found thirty faithful devotees to Common Law Pleading—thirty, who are so sincere in their hallucinations as to offer temptations to the squirrels.

That the class aforesaid harbors the seven wonders of University existence—the hobo lawyer, the mechanism man, the conceited “disciple,” the Irish sportsman, the crudest “yarn-spinner,” the laziest animal, and the skinniest human, and finally;

That the class aforesaid, numbers among its folds, thirty belabored mortals, who continuously sip at the “Pierian Spring”—much to the envy of the scintillating middle class, and much to the embarrassment of all faculty members concerned.

By these means aforesaid, the members of the class aforesaid, did break the precedents, and wound the dignity which one should shoulder when pursuing the study of law; of which wound, the dignity aforesaid, did languish, and die, never again to return. And so the Grand Jurors aforesaid, upon their oath aforesaid, do say that the members of the class aforesaid, did, jointly, as a bundle of sticks, and severally, by the means aforesaid, in the manner and form aforesaid, feloniously, wilfully, deliberately, premeditatedly, and of malice aforethought, completely vanquish the Dean’s cherished hopes; contrary to the rules and regulations of the Law School, in such case made and provided; and against the peace and traditions of the University. Wherefor the Grand Jurors aforesaid, do advise and recommend that the members of the class, aforesaid, be condemned to perpetual servitude and drudgery, in legal research.

Dated, this Eleventh day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1912.

DEAN CURTIS,
Prosecuting Attorney.

I. J. U., Scribe.

She’s all my fancy painted her, she’s lovely, she’s divine.—HENRY NELSON'S Latest.