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Senior Law History

The post of Historian is one of honor rather than emolument and praise, and perhaps it is well that the Historian be not paid by the word, for man will go to untold lengths for profit.

The manner of life of the members of the Class of 1916 does not differ materially from that of any other collection of persons. They roll certain ivory cubes, they pursue the wind-driven skirts of the fairer sex across the brick-laid paths of the campus, they drive up in machines with great clatter, they smoke, chew gum and even tobacco, they toss coins and tell old stories with new zest, they criticise one another, they walk with mincing steps when they get high grades and turn up their noses at chance opinions, they make clever cynical remarks without meaning, smile wisely, complain bitterly about work they have not done and lie about work they have done, they sit for hours with books before them thinking on other matters, they ask the professors what they are too lazy to think about, they cram for examinations and promptly forget what they crammed, they are late as often as they may be and beforehand when they are overcut, they sing and swear, eat and drink like ordinary mortals, and think themselves unusual in some secret particular.

The Class of 1916 was and is remarkable chiefly for three reasons: First, for the variety of opinions held by its members on all subjects. In any cause there may be found not only a plaintiff and defendant, but
a host of intervenors. The class has never been, and never will be, in accord on any proposition. The individual members reflect in their actions the particular environment in which they attained majority, and no lecturer by dint of kind words, by shouts, threats or gestures, ever eradicated these fundamental differences. They recognize no leader, he who might have ruled the class, might rule the world.

Second, they had a sense of humor. Perhaps this quality did not extend to the point where each might laugh at his own follies—the starting-point of all wisdom, but in general, when there was humor to be extracted from any situation, it was extracted. Humor being but a keen sense of disproportion, the class may well value this possession.

Finally, with regret, we must name another quality:—the love of procrastination. From the first row, where sat Mrs. Blass ready to answer "Present," Freund with a folio of execrable free verse, Amos with a dashing sketch of the professor, from the first row to the sheltered nook of the window where Forster snored audibly and the Thomp-sons sat dreamily staring into space, all were guilty. No work was done till a sudden rumor spread that Neuhoff had consumed bodily four volumes of Lord Coke, till the leaders were frightened by fears of secret work in camera, and the probability that someone would get 97, instead of 96.

From this brief statement of facts we must draw our conclusions. The Class of 1916 could not be more typically American if the boy who entered the general demurrer concerning the cherry tree, had picked them out himself. We are sorry not to have been able to arrive at a more startling conclusion, but are sure that no superior court will over-rule us.

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Middle Law
Middle Law Class vs. Law School Faculty

HIS is an action in tort for unlawful imprisonment during periods extending over the past two years. The Defendants pleaded as a set-off the general lateness of the class in attending lectures and the Plaintiffs filed the following brief in answer:

MIDDLEMAN BRIEF

I. To be able to get over five "it seems from the evidence of the case" out of a single case is prima facie evidence of exhaustive study.
   Berger vs. Keysor (13 Fiedler 46).
   Morrey vs. Stilwell (3 Poss 94).
   Weeks on Evidence, 942-1001.

II. In the case of a pignus bailment, public policy demands that the bailor should be permitted to wear the pledge at all formal dances without additional payment therefor:
   Meier vs. Jung (93 Kotsrean 1).
   Gaskill vs. Peretti (7 Carter 49).
   Bratney on Bailments, 613.

III. Femme soleis may, and to all intents and purposes do, study Domestic Relations without benefit to clergy.
   Stearns vs. Hill Brothers (38 Stewart 6).
   Brockstedt on Woman's Rights, Vol. 3.
   Altenbernd vs. Commonwealth (33 Davis 602).

IV. A common nuisance may be abated without a writ from a court of record if done in a peaceable manner.
   Stout vs. Swender (45 Baem 70).
   Hachman vs. Engineers (99 Meyer 21).
   3 Fyan's Commentaries 68.

V. A remainderman ab initio becomes seized of a springing use if the particular estate determines in favor of the cestui qui vire before a fee tail after possibility of issue extinct can arise.
   Blass on Real Property, Vol. 298.
   Cox vs. Touchstone (9 Schwartzbenbach 154).
   United States vs. Neulling (3 Peters 619).

VI. A tenant in fee does not become a passenger on a common carrier until his grantees have assigned the bills of lading to their endorsees in the presence of the statutory number of attesting witnesses.
   Gravely on Carriers, Vol. 55.
   Allen on Carriers, Vol. 72.
   State vs. Leopold (26 Forster 6).
   Patton vs. Wislizenus (4 Stemmler 14).

Upon the failure of the Plaintiffs to answer the above brief, we find for the Defendants and assess the damages at one attendance by each Defendant at the annual class banquet.

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Junior Law Class History

While the Junior Law Class of this year will probably not go down into history as the cradle of any of the judges of the United States Supreme Court, it will unquestionably be forever remembered in the annals of Washington University as a well-selected collection of some of the rarest specimens of mankind. No further proof of this need be necessary than the frank statement that the class contains in its make-up a practicing doctor, a practicing minister of the Gospel, a practicing brakeman, and a man with pink whiskers.

The characters, rather than the events, are the particular bright spots in this history; therefore, they shall be dwelt upon in preference. These characters may be classified into the elements as follows:

1. The quiet, reserved, scholarly Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi element. (This element bore out their name well except at the two class banquets.) It is made up of Allen of Princeton, Stahl of Missouri and Holmes of Princeton. This class might well be called the life-saving element.

2. The comedian element—those who study law by way of entertaining others. This element may be divided into two groups, the attempted comedians and the unattempted comedians. Of these, the latter are to be preferred. Their wit is more spontaneous. Milligan of Monmouth, who gave the term Regina life, stands out prominently among these. The names of the attempted comedians may as well be passed over. They are something like appendixes, which you always have but wish you hadn’t.

3. The fact adders or the adders of fact. Those fellows who always say, “Well, suppose the gun had been loaded, would that have made any difference?” J. W. Gepperet is now said to be one of the greatest fact adders in any state.

4. The decision disagreers—the people who can’t quite see why the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court should have based his opinion on such a mere technicality. They have the right to disagree because the Chief Justice is only a man like they are, which is probably true, “prima facie.”

5. The feminines, Gertrude Kipp and Marguerite Zoff, placed in the class to fill the vacancy between Underwood and Newport.

6. The rest of the gang, who read the cases on the days they are to be called on, and rest in between times.