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The first fall meeting of the Patent Alumni Association was held September 29. At this meeting amendments to the constitution were adopted providing for a life membership and a Library Endowment Fund. Life membership in the association is now automatic upon the payment of twelve years' dues. Dues are acceptable in advance, and if ten years' dues are paid within any three consecutive years, the payee becomes a life member.

Two very interesting talks were heard at the association meeting. Wm. D. Shoemaker, Esq., patent attorney and member of our faculty, spoke on "The Training of a Patent Attorney." Mr. Shoemaker referred to several recent thought-provoking articles which have been written on this subject. He then gave several of his own views, and finally offered the subject to his audience for consideration.

After a general discussion, the members and friends adjourned to the cider (unfortunately not hard), doughnuts and homemade cake contributed by Mrs. Pawl, wife of the vice-president. Thirty-five members and guests signed the attendance register. The interest shown at this first meeting of the year points to another series of well-attended and interesting meetings during the coming year.

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RAMBLING THOUGHTS
Listen, my children, and you shall hear,
A tale that will cause you many a tear.
Pleading and property have begun,--
Get to work, you son of a gun.

Second and third year students have reversing the example of the
magician in Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp--exchanging old books for
new.

Was it Mother Goose who said:
Barber, barber, shave in a flash.
How many hairs make a mustache?

The Rambler welcomes the new members of the faculty.
Off with the old, on with the new.
Are you going to work us like the others do?

Note for the freshman class: Take heed of that warning to read the
footnotes of the text. Take it from one who has had a bitter experience.
After you have answered a question to your entire satisfaction, imagine

your chagrin when the Professor says: "Now let me read to you Note 1 on page 10 of the text."

Read the test and read the note,
Get the subject down by rote.
Stay until you have it pat,
And tell the Prof. right off the bat.

How I wish it were as easy to answer examination questions as it is to write such an edifying verse.

Dear General Johnson:
Will you please add to the Code for Law Students a proviso that law students shall be entitled to legal holidays whenever a world series is played in Washington?

Dr. Mooers: John Doe called on twins, Mary and Jane, who looked so much alike that he couldn't tell the difference between them. He asked Mary to marry him, thinking he was asking Jane. Mary accepted. Was there a contract?
Freshman student: There should be one. If he couldn't tell the difference between the girls, what difference did it make?

We understand that "Our" Walter is now "My" Walter.

A senior in the morning class was absent in Evidence Cases on Monday. The following Friday after class he went to his instructor and prayed that he might be given credit for attendance at the evening class on Monday. He added that practically the same cases were taken up. Mr. Stoner in his quiet way asked who the instructor was, the student answering that it was Mrs. Matthews. (On the particular Monday in question it happened that Mr. Stoner had substituted for Mrs. Matthews) and was the senior's fate red?

When it comes to ferreting out news the Rambler feels that Walter Winchell has at least one equal. Modes?

Why does not the Supreme Court of the United States fall in line with the present economy wave and write shorter opinions? And, as far as we are concerned, fewer?

STATION J-r

The new junior class has delved heartily into a fresh legal chapter, with prospects of filling each smooth page with many noteworthy accomplishments.

Last year, as freshmen, on the top floor, we were "way up in the air," physically and mentally. This term, on the ground floor, we seem to be getting the "low down" on everything--so, as prospective seniors, situated on the middle floor, we ought to be well-balanced! Boy! Do we have our ups and downs?

The class officers of the junior class for this year are: president, James A. Purcell, Jr.; vice-president, Miss Charles B. Griggs; recording

secretary, Rose H. Hand; corresponding secretary, Essie E. Vaughan; treasurer, Louis E. McArthur, and sergeant-at-arms, Jeremiah M. Enright. The Executive Committee is composed of Walter F. Connell, Mrs. Mamie S Price, and Thomas W. Holden.

HEARD OR SEEN

Mr. Held enjoys jumping up and down (sounds like a reducing remedy) on the Monument tennis courts

If you happen to be riding through Rock Creek Park one early morning, you might see Mr. Williams chasing after one of those little balls with a little wooden stick!

Mr. Enright keeps in practice by golfing on the East Potomac golf course. (If he gets discouraged, he can jump right in!)

Proverb of the N. R. A.:
Gather ye lipstick while ye may.

Imagine! Mr. Folsom hanging up on a hook between two other hams!
(Just what one little work can't do!)

Congratulations! John Hughes has a new baby boy!

Student: "And she called the doctor who pumped out her stomach--"

(In the classroom) Prof.: "Or, if you never heard of insanity, you might go to Moot Court--"

Puzzle: Solve (X), the unknown quantity: Mr. McArthur is growing one of those things (X) that Professor Mooers recently removed (X).

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Lecturing on insanity, Major Riley said: "The court would not necessarily hold a man insane just because he hit a little ball all over a field in an attempt to put it in a small cup. Of course, such a man might be held to be a monomaniac."

P.S.: We saw the Major the following day, dressed in golf togs,--but far be it from us to apply his definition indiscriminately.

It really is not so difficult to write a column like this. You start out with nothing, and you wind up the same way. All you have to do is to write,--just like some answers to examination questions.

THE RAMBLER

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