

will have opportunities and a law course unexcelled by any in the country. Your condition just now reminds me of the predicament of the real estate agent who was about to close a sale of property site in a little country town on the river, when the prospective purchaser wrote to inquire whether there was a mill at the place. There being no mill the agent dolefully informed him as follows: "Dear Sir: We have a splendid dam by a mill site, but no mill by a damn site." Come back next year and work by our beautiful dam site and I'll assure you the mill.

## FOOT BALL PARLANCE

Coumbus, Ohio, Dec. 7, '21.

Senior Law Class:—

First half over. Team still in good condition.

John Buckley and  
Vince Pater.

Reply:

Pater and Buckley,

Care State Bar Examiners,  
Columbus, Ohio.

If you need Rockne between halves, say so.

Senior Class.

## LAW SCHOOL NEWS

The semester examinations are over, and the last marker we passed was "Four months to LL. B." It seems but yesterday that we heard the little talk Judge Vurpillat gave us on our first day out as college men. It was rather hard to believe that time would go so fast, when we were down looking up—but now that we are up looking down, we can easily see that the time has slipped all too quickly.

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Registration for the second semester was not nearly so complicated as for the first. Many of us, however, suffered severe fright when the Students' office neglected to credit us with well-earned grades.

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We know some skeptics who believe that a man can't talk his way through school. Perhaps, he can't, but we can name some fellows who are singing their way through. E. g. Fred Dressel, Jim Murphy, Mark Storen, etc. Truly, "music hath charms."

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John Killelea and Robert Fallo-

way finished their courses in January, and have departed for unknown destinies. John will probably take the Illinois bar "exam" in March, while Bob will see what the New York examiners have to ask of him. Good luck to you both!

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Albert "Duke" Hodler, worthy representative of Oregon, and famed football player of the Northwest during 1919 and 1920 was associate coach of the freshman team last fall. He and Barry Holton acquitted themselves in great style.

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John McGinnes, who spent his first years of law at the University of Washington, has pitched in with the Seniors in the final assault on the law. George Dawson, former student at Minnesota, has entered the Junior class.

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The Junior Moot Court ended with the first semester and the Class of '23 will take up trial work. The first case on the docket is to be fought out by Messrs. Lennon, Tschudi, Cochran and Glotzbach. The reputation

of these men is enough to insure us an interesting and competent presentation of the rights of the respective parties.

While Notre Dame does not require a degree for entrance into the Law College, still there are not a few budding barristers who possess them. In the Junior Class there are at least five who have sheepskins, and many more who have completed two or three years of pre-legal work. A degree in liberal arts is most desirable for the man who intends to follow law and it is to be hoped that the underclassmen will take every opportunity they have to get electives in the other colleges.

The famous quartet of Garvey, Kane, Degree and Seyfrit, is broken up with Hector's withdrawal from the school.

Many distinguished senior lawyers have hied themselves off the campus for this semester. Among them are Art Keeney, Vince Pater, Steve Carmody and Frank Hughes.

"Red" Holleran from "somewhere" is beginning his after-Xmas work with new ambition, after spending his vacation manifesting special interest in the belles of South Bend. We think his time was profitably spent as he is now giving up theoretical for the practical side of the law. This is a practical age, "Red."

The Sophomore impromptu arguments on technical legal questions and weighty problems in general, are attracting much attention from upperclassmen and professors, especially from Prof. Whitman, the librarian, who continually insists upon them being "louder."

"Bov." Brady from Utah says it is no disgrace for one coming from the Great Salt Lake region to be

called a "floater." Salt, he argues, is a security that text-book writers have omitted in their legal treatises.

In his jocular way, Prof. Hunter voiced an opinion recently in his eight o'clock class that a time-clock would greatly lessen his work in taking care of the late arrivals. Local opinions, though not usually followed in the law, certainly invite inspection and often praise.

Thomas Barber, the first in class alphabetically, while pursuing his studies "with diligence and assiduity" a la Blackstone, astounded his fellow-classmates by asking this question: "Is there any moral or legal objection to a man marrying his widow's sister if there is no breach of the public peace?"

The worth of a Law College can be determined by the number or the percentage of its students who pass the State Bar examinations on their first attempt. Using this rule as a guide, The Hoyne's College of Law must be reckoned well up in front. All of the students of the class of 1921 who took the bar examinations have passed and one of these students led the class of Tennessee. The others finished well up in their respective state examinations. It looks as though Notre Dame would continue her wonderful success in this class of 1922 have already passed the Ohio Bar, John Buckley and Vincent Pater. We point with pride to the record that the former students of Notre Dame have made after they have taken up the practice of the Law. The Faculty of the Law School deserves great credit for the success of the Notre Dame men because it is largely through their efforts that this fact has been made possible.