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News of the Quadrangles: Law School's Levi

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THE

University of Chicago

NOVEMBER, 1950

MAGAZINE



The Cold is Still Champ

. . . by Dr. Lowell Coggeshall



Why Study the Ancient Past?

. . . by Dr. Carl Kraeling



Professors Schwab, Bond and Klapper receive congratulations from Chancellor Hutchins on being named the first William Rainey Harper professors.

bombarding the earth's upper atmosphere, causing the light to appear.

The auroral spectrograph, an extremely sensitive instrument, showed great displacement of hydrogen lines in the spectrum of the borealis. The displacement corresponded to the velocity of the hydrogen atoms entering the earth's atmosphere.

Harper Professorships

THREE PROFESSORS in the College of the University of Chicago were named the first William Rainey Harper professors.

Named to the special professorships, recognizing ability in teaching, were: Otto F. Bond, chairman of the French staff of the College, Paul Klapper, president emeritus of Queens College and visiting professor in the social sciences; and Joseph J. Schwab, chairman of the staff of natural sciences.

Honoring the University of Chicago's first president and distinguished pioneering educator, the William Rainey Harper professorships are comparable in distinction and salary to the distinguished service professorships provided in graduate study at the university. The chairs were inaugurated last July under a three-year grant from the Carnegie Cor-

poration of New York, and will be continued thereafter by the university.

Bond, a member of the romance language department of the University of Chicago since 1920, was named chairman of the College romance language staff in 1934. An authority on the teaching of the French language, he is author of nine French books and editor of the Heath-Chicago French, Spanish and Russian language series of textbooks. With Carlos Castillo, he also edited the *New World Spanish-English, English-Spanish Dictionary*.

He was graduated from Clark College in 1907 and received his master of arts degree from Ohio State University in 1912.

Klapper, distinguished educator who has been actively interested in the improvement of teaching methods for the past 42 years, was named a visiting professor in 1949 to outline a seminar for the University's committee on the preparation of teachers. Under the auspices of the committee, he produced several movies on college teaching, a research project made possible by a \$20,000 grant of the Carnegie Foundation.

Klapper, who received his doctor's degree from New York Univer-

sity, was a member of the faculty of the College of the City of New York for 30 years. He served as president of Queens College from 1937 to 1948.

Schwab, 41-year-old professor in the biological sciences, and a 1938 recipient of the \$1,000 prize, has been instrumental in the development of the College natural science program and of its unique course, "Observation - Interpretation - Integration," required of all College students.

Law School's Levi

LAW PROFESSOR Edward H. Levi, who has been on leave as counsel to the Celler committee of the House of Representatives, has been appointed fifth dean of the University's Law School to succeed Wilber G. Katz.

Katz, who has been a member of the Law School faculty for 20 years, 11 of which he served as its administrator, resigned as dean last spring. He continues full-time in the school as professor of law.

Katz, specialist on corporate finance, inaugurated the law school's current program. Under his deanship, the program has aimed to train more broadly educated lawyers and has increasingly reflected the university's responsibility to contribute to the solution of legal and social problems through research and effective criticism.

Levi, who has been in Washington the past six months as counsel for the subcommittee investigating monopolies, was first assistant of the antitrust division under Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge.

Author of *An Introduction to Legal Reasoning* (1949), Levi assisted in the writing of the McMahon atomic energy control law. He has written widely on the nature of legal process. In recent years, he argued twice before the U. S. Supreme Courts cases involving Illinois criminal procedure, the decisions on which were significant steps in reforming Illinois law.

Thirty-nine years old, the new dean is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Yale University. He received his bachelor's degree in 1932 and his doctor of jurisprudence in 1935, both from the University of Chicago. At Yale, where he was a Sterling fellow, he received a J.S.D. in 1938.