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Edward W. Hinton, holder of the James Parker Hall Professorship of Law, died on Thursday, January 2, 1936. In his death the Law School and the legal profession have suffered a great loss.

Professor Hinton's wide range of legal study and reading, his varied experience at the bar and on the bench, his intuitive soundness of judgment were a source of unfailing assistance to his brother members of the faculty whatever their particular interests and problems may have been. His geniality of disposition, his kindly humor, his genius for quiet friendship endeared him equally as a man.

No student who has ever sat under Professor Hinton has other than the greatest admiration and respect both for his learning and for his abilities as a teacher. Like all great teachers, his method was his own. The best measure of its value is the fact that from student generation to generation his popularity

increased so that toward the close of his career his courses were taken by substantially every student in the school. His intensely human qualities, his willingness to spend his time and learning in helping the individual student with his individual problems gave him a unique position in the affections of the members of the law school, both student and alumni.

His services to the profession at large were of an unostentatious but none the less valuable character. His publications—outside of numerous case books—consisted of articles in law reviews upon various legal topics; for the most part, in the fields of adjective law. These articles are distinguished by the same carefulness of organization, lucidity of style, and thoroughness of work that was characteristic of all that he did.

His latest major contribution to the law by way of personal service was his work in connection with the preparation of the new Civil Practice Act. In the long and arduous effort that was necessary to the preparation of this statute Professor Hinton's expert grasp of the whole field of adjective law made him a most valuable coadjutor. He gave unstintingly of his time and learning to this important work. No less valuable was the scholarly and illuminating series of lectures that he gave to the Chicago bar upon this important piece of legislation.

It is typical of his interest in the law and his devotion to his duty that despite the suffering attendant upon his ailment he continued his work to the very end. His last lecture was given on Wednesday, December 11, 1935.

H. A. B.

#### MAX PAM PROFESSORSHIP OF COMPARATIVE LAW

Mr. Max Pam was a distinguished member of the Chicago bar. Upon his death he left a fund to trustees under his will to be devoted to charitable or educational purposes. In execution of the purposes of the testator the trustees under the will have recently created in the University of Chicago the Max Pam Professorship of Comparative Law.

The first incumbent of this new chair is Assistant Professor Max Rheinstein who became a member of the faculty in January, 1935.