The first place they will gain much firsthand knowledge from the excellent speakers which the societies invite to their meetings. These men are leaders in their respective fields and always have a valuable message for the student. They offer opportunity to contact these men and make new friends.

In the second place they permit the new student to become acquainted with the faculty members who will have his professional courses in the near future. It brings a personal relationship which is infinitely more valuable than a mere class room acquaintance.

It also permits the younger man to meet upperclassmen in the field of his choice, to learn from them, to know them at school and will know them when they have long since been graduated and scattered throughout the country.

For these reasons we urge every undergraduate to join his professional society. If he doubts our word, a visit to one of their meetings will convince him.

ANOTHER FOG DISSIPATOR

THE current congressional investigation, now in recess, of the munitions traffic can, after the opening three-week period of hearings, leave little doubt of the veracity of those startling tales about corruption in high places recounted earlier this year by a few daring writers in books and magazines. Such individuals as the de Wendels and Sir Basil Zaharoff, formerly quite unknown in this country, have had their day in the trade so thoroughly aired before the public that it will be a long time before they can again attain that comfortable obscurity that is hard to keep. Giant corporations, which at least in the public mind were once epitomes of respectability, have found their prestige weakened now that the questionable way in which they developed during war times has become known.

Certainly that most vital agency for achieving reform, an aroused public opinion, is, now for the first time, one that is more dangerous to the munitions manufacturers and others who would benefit by war furnish the propoganda to disturb the peace. But public indignation subsides quickly when the feeling by which it is fed is exhausted; and there is little reason why the feeling now extant should be instrumental in effecting reforms unless it is crystallized in the form of definite action now.

The remedy for the evils of the munitions traffic which has been brought to public attention is the governmental operation of our concerns. This is part of a program of governmental action presented by Senator Frank D. Lanham last year, the heart of which is the proposal to double the current income tax on incomes above $10,000 and raise the rate to 98 per cent on incomes greater than that immediately upon declaration of war.

"See then what we will make him do to efforts to stay out of wars," the senator declared.

Such a device to make those who profit by wars pay for them would be ideal, but the chances for realizing it seem small at this time, principally because of the great influence those classes of society who would fight its adoption and who will fight it. These are the legislative bodies. In a similar manner the munition manufacturers and others who would benefit by war furnish the propaganda to disturb the peace. But public indignation subsides quickly when the feeling by which it is fed is exhausted; and there is little reason why the feeling now extant should be instrumental in effecting reforms unless it is crystallized in the form of definite action now.

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