J. E. Hector called. Sophomore. Room 302 W. White. Testified as follows:—Had nothing to do with having freshman. Was himself hazed by being thrown into the Bone Yard. Buchanan was one of the crowd who did it. Did not know the others. Some one jerked him at the door at the Universalist church social in Urbana. Threw him into the water. Made him take off his clothes before. Same crowd hazed him. The occurrence was a week ago last Friday evening.

E. W. Armstrong, sophomore. Room 308 N. White. Claimed not to know anything about hazing. Said that he had not hazed, but had seen others do it.

J. W.Prettyman, sophomore. 410 E. Daniels street. Testified:—Had not himself been hazed. In reply to question whether he had hazed others said:— “No not exactly. We had a little run with a gentleman Mr. Hale at our house, but we are friends, I have never taken anyone out.” Last night heard some one playing a flute in the house. We rang the bell and asked Jacobs whether he had any freshman in the house. He refused to show us the freshman’s room. There were seven of us. “We not hardly like to report names”.

Q. Do you refuse to give them?
A. Well, I am afraid I will have to. Not certain of the name of the freshman when they sought. Think it is Mueller.

A. W. & J. H. Hiner called. J. H. Hiner, freshman, testified:—Was at a church social some evenings since. Then he went out three or four people took hold of him. He told them he was not a freshman and refused to climb a pole on High street. He was made to climb a pole on Green street, at the corner where the Presbyterian church is building. The crowd turned the hose on him, threw bricks on him and then threw line on him. This ruined his coat. On his refusal to come down the pole a fellow climbed the pole with a rope and tried to tie his feet. He cut the rope. He came down about 2:45 and went to Elm street and then to the street car track. Several students followed with a rope. They made him come back in Green street and then let him go. A good deal of profanity.
J. W. Prettyman, sophomore, 410 3, Daniels street. Testified:—
Had not himself been hazed. In reply to question whether he had hazed
others said:— "No not exactly. We had a little fun with a gentleman
Mr. Hale at our house, but we are friends. I have never taken anyone out.
Last night heard some one playing a flute in the house. We rang the bell
and asked Jacobs whether he had any freshmen in the house. He refused
to show us the freshmen's rooms. There were seven of us. "Do not hardly
like to report names".
Q.— Do you refuse to give them?
A.— Well, I am afraid I will have to. Not certain of the name of the
freshman whom they sought. Think it is Mueller.

A. W. & J. H. Miner called. J. H. Miner, freshman, testified:—
Was at a church social some evenings since. When he went out three or
four people took hold of him. He told them he was not a freshman and
refused to climb a pole on High street. He was made to climb a pole on
Green street, at the corner where the Presbyterian church is building.
The crowd turned the hose on him, threw bricks on him and then threw line
on him. This ruined his coat. On his refusal to come down the pole a
fellow climbed the pole with a rope and tried to tie his feet. He cut
the rope. He came down about 12:40 and went to Elm street and then to
the street car track. Several students followed with a rope. They made
him come back to Green street and then let him go. A good deal of profan-
After the testimony of Mr. Kirkwood, the Council voted to suspend Mr. Diener for the rest of the present semester.

Also voted that Mr. VanDervort, Mr. Conard, and Mr. Pittman be dismissed from their positions as waiters in the University Dining Hall and that Mr. Gibbs be notified to that effect.

The Council then passed the following resolutions:

Resolved:—That the unauthorized entrance of the rooms of other students, or subjecting fellow students to indignities of any character, is a violation of university discipline and will be punished as fast as discovered.

Resolved:—That no conditions can justify the carrying of pistols on University premises. The university authorities look upon the carrying of weapons as severely censurable, and will discipline any student who is found doing so.

The Council then adjourned until one o'clock.

O'Kelley, Pres.

October 5, 1901.

The Council reassembled at one o'clock, Deans Jayne and Ricker being absent.

At the suggestion of the President, the action in the case of Mr. Diener was temporarily held in abeyance.

Adjourned,

O. Kirkley

Secretary.
ity was indulged in by the crowd, especially by the two who followed him after he came down from the pole and brought him back to Green street. Richards held the hose. Goodwin and Morrow were also in the crowd. The fellows who took him from the street car track live in the house west of the Morrow house, old Kim house. Perhaps Morrow was in the crowd.

E. J. Pigott called. 1004 Green street, Urbana. Home, Chicago. Has been here, about a week and a half ago. Thrown into the boneyard. Previously permitted to put on his worst clothes. Biener gave this permission. Four freshmen in the house were also treated in the same way. They were Kirkwood, Parker, Mueller and himself. Happened about 7:45 or 8 p.m. They were taken down Green street about three blocks towards Urbana. Went there because there was water in the creek at that place. Thrown into the water. From eight to twelve men took them. Biener and Hall were two of them. Do not remember about the others. We were not stripped, but kept there about five minutes.

J. W. Mueller called. First year as regular matriculated student. Had been thrown into the boneyard, perhaps week before last. Taken by a crowd of considerable size. Biener was one of them. Put in the water with his clothing on.

Walter Parker called. First year. 1004 W. Green street. Testified: Was put in boneyard three times, twice at one time and once another time. First time was first Monday of term. Biener, Hall and Hetherington were among those who did this. Was put in with his clothes on. Was wet up to his knees. He was put in twice on the first evening because he resisted. He threw their hats in the boneyard after he came out. First time. Hence the second dunking. Second occurrence about ten weeks later. Same fellows did this, but with others. Again put in with clothes on. Crowd entered his room first time.

A. W. Kirkwood, Freshman. 1004 W. Green St. Put in boneyard a little over a week ago. Pigott and Mueller were taken with him. Taken by from 10 to 15. One, Hall, lives in same house. Biener was there. Was previoua
J. W. Mueller called. First year as regular matriculated student. Had been thrown into the boneward, perhaps week before last. Taken by a crowd of considerable size. Diehner was one of them. Put in the water with his clothing on.

Walter Parker called. First year. 1004 W. Green street. Testified: Was put in boneward three times, twice at one time and once another time. First time was first Monday of term. Diehner, Hall and Retherington were among those who did this. Was put in with his clothes on. Was wet up to his knees. He was put in twice on the first evening because he resisted. He threw their hats in the boneward after he came out first time. Hence the second dunking. Second occurrence about ten weeks later. Same fellows did this, but with others. Again put in with clothes on. Crowd entered his room first time.

A. W. Kirkwood, freshman. 1004 W. Green St. Put in boneward a little over a week ago. Pigott and Mueller were taken with him. Taken by from 10 to 15. One, Hall, lives in same house. Diehner was there. Was previously allowed to put on his old clothes.
The adjourned session of the Council was resumed at 1:30 p.m.,
Deans Ricker, Forbes and Jayne being absent.

J. L. Buchanan called. Sophomore. Rooms 706 Green street. Testified:— Had not been engaged in hazing; had nothing to do with it. Met a crowd going down to the boneyard a week ago Friday night. There were about a dozen in the crowd. Was going over to Urbana and met them near the Universalist church, about quarter past ten. They had one freshman, Madansky by name. Crowd made him take off his shoes and wade through the creek. Did nothing more to him. Himself did not stay there; went home. Had no part in compelling him to wade.

Also saw Miner hazed. This occurred on Green street. Crowd made him climb pole on Green street. Did not participate in this; did not throw anything at him; did not turn hose on him; did not yell, did not participate in any way. The crowd that hazed Miner was the same that hazed Madansky. Knew some of the latter. Among them were Mead and Holcomb. Not out late other nights except at theatre. Heard Madansky say "It's no use resisting; I might as well go through."

Q. A. Hall called. In freshman class, this being second year. In Preparatory School last year. Rooms 1004 W. Green street. Has not been hazed. Helped haze Parker. On first night of the term, several students in the same house wanted him to play his mandolin. He refused, and four took him to the boneyard and threw him in with his clothes on. These four were Miner, R. B. Darter, Kutsch, and himself. Have been in no other hazing affair this year. Have told all I know.

As to Kirkwood's hazing, I was in the house when the crowd took him out. Did not go with them. Those concerned were Miner and two I did not know. Also saw Pigott taken out. He and Kirkwood were taken together. I did not go. They were thrown into the boneyard. Saw a crowd of boys going into a house on south side of Illinois street one night. Did not know Miner. Have not seen anybody compelled to climb pole. Was not in crowd that went to Illinois street. Was on the corner where the street car track turns on Green street about 8 p.m. Crowd was on corner of
Green street opposite where I live. Stayed there not longer than ten minutes. I did not go with them. Did not know anyone in the crowd; did not see the crowd again. They did not keep him up the pole; simply made him go up and let him down immediately. I have seen no other case. Mueller's hazing was on the same night as Kirkwood's and Pigott's. I have told all I know about these matters.

N. C. Morrow called. Senior. Present at hazing of Miner. Was in fellow student's room near by; heard the racket and went out to see what was done. About 11 o'clock. About 8 or ten people were there. Miner was then up the pole. I saw mortar thrown, clods of earth, and might have been pieces of brick. Cannot say about that. Water was turned on him. Water ran perhaps five or ten minutes. He was still up the pole when I went to bed, about 12:30. I had nothing more to do with this than as an onlooker. Did not throw anything, did not hold the hose. There was a good deal of yelling at first: did not hear much profanity. Did not do anything to prevent the occurrence. Do not like to tell names; do not think it is honorable to tell.

After being admonished by the President as to the seriousness of his refusal, the question as to who was there was repeated. Morrow answered that there were two who were from the room with him and one other he knew. He added, "I saw some one throw missiles". One student with him was Shepherd whom he was visiting, and another MacFarland; the third a man whose first name was Dick; his last name I do not remember.

Went into a freshman's room one night, with others, and made him yell "Naught three, naught four". Did not abuse him. Have not been in, and have not seen any other hazing.

B. W. Hetherington called. Senior. 10 4 W. Green street. Testified:
On the night before registration there were some freshmen in the house. One was asked to play a mandolin and refused. Students then took him down and threw him into the honeyard. He threw mud on the crowd and they put him in again. Himself had no connection with any other case, although saw other cases among them Mueller's. On the night when they took Mueller
was done. About 11 o'clock. About 8 or ten people were there. Miner was then up the pole. I saw mortar thrown, clods of earth, and might have been pieces of brick. Cannot say about that. Water was turned on him. Water ran perhaps five or ten minutes. He was still up the pole when I went to bed, about 12:30. I had nothing more to do with this than as an onlooker. Did not throw anything, did not hold the hose. There was a good deal of yelling at first; did not hear much profanity. Did not do anything to prevent the occurrence. Do not like to tell names; do not think it is honorable to tell.

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Went into a freshman's room one night, with others, and made him yell "Naught three, naught four". Did not abuse him. Have not been in, and have not seen any other hazing.

B. W. Hetherington called. Senior, 1014 W. Green street. Testified: On the night before registration there were some freshmen in the house. One was asked to play a mandolin and refused. Students then took him down and threw him into the boneyard. He threw mud on the crowd and they put him in again. Himself had no connection with any other case, although saw other cases among them Mueller's. On the night when they took Mueller and the rest down they made another climb a pole and yell three times
for the sophomores. This was all the crowd did. Has not seen anyone stripped and then thrown into the boneyard. Rooms with Diener. Have told all I know about hazing matters.

C. W. Keith called. Freshman from Peoria. Has not been hazed; has not seen anyone hazed.

Mr. Vandervort re-appeared before the Council on his own request. Said he wanted to throw more light on the subject. Feels that the Council is under a misapprehension as to the extent of his guilt. He prevented the waiters in the Dining Hall from engaging in the Conard matter, in the cold storage room. Told them they could not do it there. He stated that his main purpose in presenting himself was "to make a deal with you, gentlemen," to see if I cannot retain my place in the Dining Hall.

He was then instructed to withdraw.

After some informal discussion, the Council adjourned until Tuesday at 1:45 p.m.

[Signature]

Secretary.
Council Room,
Oct. 8, 1901.

All present but Dean Jayne.

After discussing the evidence on hazing matters, the Council decided that the wisest policy was to call a Convocation at which the President should present the subject of hazing and similar matters.

The application of Mr. Otto L. Luther for a loan of $200. from the Snyder Fund, was approved.

The Council then adopted the following resolution:—

Resolved:—

That the Corps of Instruction be informed that, at the end of the year, the University will print a list of the publications prepared by members of the Corps in the course of the year, and that they be requested to report the titles and medium of publication, for such list, not later than May 15.

Adjourned,  

D. Hinley  

Secretary.
Council Room,
October 14, 1901.

All Present.

Mr. Leroy Kershaw was called before the Council to give an account of his behavior in carrying a revolver on the preceding Saturday evening. He testified as follows:-

Is a graduate of the high school at Elmwood, which is his home, and will be twenty-one in December. Student in the College of Law. Revolver was taken from him Saturday night. He has had it five or six years. Is not accustomed to carrying it; has not carried it at all since he came here excepting on last Saturday night. He has not been hazed. Students have entered his room. One who did so was Diener; another, Ryder. This was two weeks ago last Friday. His room is at 209 East Green street. This is the only attempt which has been made to enter his room. The students did not do anything to him, but took his room-mate, Albert Van Patten. His revolver was lying in sight at the time. Those who entered his room saw it and let him alone. Saturday night he got word that a friend from his home was hurt in the color rush, and he started to make inquiries about it. On the way he was set on by a gang who took his hat. He had his revolver in his hand and bade them stop. They threw down his hat and told a policeman that he had a revolver. Did not threaten to use it. Just bade them drop his hat. They saw the revolver, and did so. He was going down Green street when a small boy yelled "There goes some freshmen". He then felt his hat pulled off from behind. This was in Green street in front of Engineering Building. He was going west, and does not know any of his assailants. Was not at the Convocation on Wednesday last. Had not heard the report that the University would inflict punishment on students who carried weapons. Said he did not consider the matter one he should be punished for. Was attending to his own business. Neither avoided nor courted hazing. He had been accustomed
to carry a revolver because he had for a long time acted as agent for
other people, and not infrequently had sums of money belonging to others
on his person.

Policeman Adams called. He said that he did not know who told him
Kershaw had a revolver. He saw a crowd of about seventy-five or a
hundred posting handbills on Saturday (Sunday ?) night. Among others
he met R. O. Roberts. They had put bills on the walks. Adams rebuked
them. The boy was impertinent and his breath smelled of liquor.

R. O. Roberts called. Home in Keokuk, Ia. Rooms at Kappa Sigma
House, 407 Green street. Second year here. A conditioned junior. This
is his first offence. As to hazing, he has been in all"class spirit".
"Helped paint '04 around". Would rather not tell whom he was with. Re-
fuses to tell. [This in answer to the question.-Do you refuse to tell.
Was out last night until about three or four in the morning. Refuses to
say who were with him last night. Did not drink any intoxicating liquor
yesterday nor last night. Was out putting up "proclamations". Did not
see a policeman until just before going home. Was out calling until
about eleven o'clock. Refuses to say whether other members of his frater-
nity were out last night. Has not been in freshmen's rooms, nor accosted
any on the streets. Was at the color rush. Did not take anybody's hat.
Was not in the habit of visiting saloons, but has been in saloons since
he came here. This was in Champaign. Thinks there were about ten or
fifteen with him last night. He attended to having the"proclamations"
printed. Refuses to tell where they were printed.

The Council then adjourned until after the Senate Meeting.
The session of the Council was resumed immediately after the Senate Meeting, at 4:35 p.m.

The testimony of the persons who had been before the Council was discussed, but no conclusion was arrived at.

Voted.—That the application of Mr. A. R. Hall, for a loan of two hundred dollars ($200.) from the Snyder Fund, be approved.

Council adjourned until three p.m. on Tuesday.

J. Kinley
Secretary.
Council Room,
October 16, 1901.

All present:—

Mr. J. B. Mills of Clay City was called. Is a second year freshman in the College of Agriculture; 19 years of age. Rooms at 902 W. Illinois street. Testified that he had not hazed freshmen, but had annoyed them. Asked to explain the difference, he said that he helped to take his roommate to the Boneyard; did not put him in the stream. Ten or twelve others went. About three weeks ago. Have taken two others to the Boneyard from the same house. Have not been with any other freshmen to the stream. I mean I have not helped take them, but have been present when others were ducked. Have not been in freshmen's rooms this fall. Those students with whom I went did not resist. Was out late at the color rush. Out until 8:30 or 9. Have been out later than 9 o'clock this fall. This week. Last Friday was out until about eleven o'clock, but not out until ten any other night within a week. Have painted class numerals. This about a week ago. Was then out until about 9:30. Painted numerals on Illinois street on the sidewalks; not on any house, nor porch, nor steps. Did not go up near anybody's house. Was at Convocation. Was alone when painting. Got the paint at a drug store in Urbana. Did this painting because others did it. Some others were ahead of him two or three houses also painting. Did not know who they were. They painted '05 and he painted it out. When he got down Illinois street a man came out of a house and told him he did not want him to paint any more. Did not know the man. "I went home and threw my can away". Did not know the names of any who participated in ducking freshmen. "I have told all I know about the matter."
After discussion, it was voted that Mr. J. B. Mills be suspended for the rest of the present semester, for painting numerals.

Mr. R. O. Roberts recalled, and asked whether he persists in declining to tell who were with him. Mr. Roberts said "Yes, I do so refuse".

After discussion, it was voted to suspend Mr. Roberts for the rest of the university year.

Mr. Roberts was called in and notified of the decision; he made an appeal for a more lenient sentence.

On reconsideration, it was voted that Mr. Robert's suspension be made indeterminate, but for not less than the current semester; that he may petition at the close of the semester for re-instatement and that such petition will be duly considered. This last vote was taken on the attitude of Mr. Roberts towards the matter of student disturbances and the action of the Council. It was left with the President to see him and, if satisfied of his frame of mind, to notify him of the change of his sentence from the first form.

Dean Clark was appointed a committee to act on petitions now on file for advanced standing from secondary schools.

Adjourned, Secretary.

All present.

Mr. W. W. Wright was called. Is a freshman, first year at the University; rooms at 301 E. Green street. Testified that he had not been hazed at all; was out at the color rush, but nothing was done to him. His own clothes not taken off; knows several who lost their clothes. Saw the clothes taken off several. Does not wish to say who they were. Admonished on this point, he stated that one was Eaton and another Huf.

Mr. H. F. Wright called. From Vienna, Ill., boards at Dining Hall. Was at the color rush and sophomores took his sweater, undershirt, belt and leggings from him. He added that they left his "pants". This was not done after the color rush. He was the second one pulled out of the line, when the classes formed for the rush. Saw one man running with only his shoes on. Another freshman loaned the runner his coat.

T. W. Jones of Aurora called. Freshman, rooms at 807 Wright street. He testified that he has not been hazed excepting that at the color rush he lost his coat and his shirts. This occurred at about the time the colors fell. Does not know who did it and would not know them again if he saw them.

J. H. Jones called. Rooms at 709 W. Main street, Urbana. He passed the color rush, was in no trouble and had no information to give.

R. M. Talbot called. Freshman from De Kalb. His first year. Rooms at 307 Wright street. Was active in the color rush; was not hurt in any way and did not lose clothing. Shipman and Jones lost their clothes. He does not know anyone who took their clothes. It was done during the scrimmage. He saw Shipman who lost his trousers, but at that time he had on a foot ball suit. He did not see anyone going home without clothing.
T. R. Talbot called, from Cambridge. First year, rooms at 311 N. Springfield avenue. Had not been hazed, did not attend the color rush, and had no information to give.

A. V. Shipman, freshman, from De Kalb, called. This his first year. Testified that he was at the color rush and lost all his outside clothing; his underclothing was left. He knew only one of the men in the affair, a Mr. Rodman. Afterwards Rodman apologized to him. "Lost my clothing before the colors went up. "They tore my clothes quite badly in pulling me out of the ring." Was never molested in any way before the color rush. Knows that Jones lost some of his clothes. Does not know any other but Rodman who was in the affair.

The following promotions and appointments of commissioned officers in the University Regiment was approved by the Council:—

2nd Lieut. A. N. Oyen, to be Captain, vice Brundage resigned.

" R. H. Gage to be 1st Lieut., original vacancy

" C. H. Bean to be 1st Lieut., vice Garden resigned

" F. W. Rose to be 1st Lieut., vice Gossman resigned

1st Sergt. G. A. Schmidt to be 2nd Lieut. vice Oyen promoted

" H. N. Baker to be 2nd Lieut. " Gage "

Sergt. F. F. Hayhurst to be 2nd Lieut. " Rose "

" W. E. Price to be 2nd Lieut. " Cobb resigned.

Voted.—That in the future the High School Visitor shall be required to make his report to the Council of Administration.

The following recommendation from the College of Literature and Arts was approved by the Council:—
No petition will be considered by the university authorities unless it is drawn up in good form with respect to spelling, composition, and legibility.

The Council appointed the following committees:

On Advanced standing from secondary schools:— Dean T. A. Clark; Professor Shattuck and Mr. Pillsbury.

On Students' Welfare:— Professor R. L. Short; Professor Daniels and Professor Frank Smith.

Adjourned, 

Secretary.
Council Room,

Oct. 31, 1921.

All present except Dean Jayne.

Mr. E. C. Conard was recalled before the Council, concerning the trouble he had in University Hall, on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 21. (see minutes of Oct. 2 and later). Asked how he now viewed his action in carrying and using a revolver, Mr. Conard replied that he could not feel that he had done wrong; that he thought he was entitled to defend himself. If it came to a question of lying, or leaving the University, he would leave the University. Questioned further concerning the occurrence he said, that he thought Pittman also carried a revolver. He had several times felt it in Pittman's pocket. On the occasion of the attack someone put a revolver to his head and threatened him. This occurred between his own first and second shots. He said that he thought he had told his brother of this on the evening of the occurrence. He did not know why he had failed to inform the Council, when he had previously been before it.

Mr. P. A. Conard called. He informed the Council that his brother said that one of the other waiters had a revolver. His brother did not tell him that anyone had put a revolver to his head on the occasion of the collision.

Mr. W. J. Roberts, father of Ralph O. Roberts, appeared before the Council and made a plea in behalf of his son (see page 70 of minutes). He also submitted the following written communication:—

"University of Illinois :  
vs.  :  Petition of W. J. Roberts, pére.
Ralph O. Roberts.  :

A reduction of the period of suspension is asked on the ground that the punishment inflicted is too severe for the offense committed."
A part of that punishment is the grief and humiliation of a loving and wise mother, upon whose co-operation to secure good behavior in her son this Council can always rely; also a part of it is the effort his father is making in his behalf. He appreciates both in the proper spirit.

Ralph is a boy of energy and action. A month's suspension to him is, in my best judgment, as long a period as three months would be to the average student. Did this honorable body take this fact into consideration in passing on his case?

One object of punishment is to deter others from committing like offenses. Yet punishments are mitigated and pardons granted, and the dignity and authority of the State does not suffer.

My purpose here is not unknown to some, at least, of the students. I believe the deterrent effect of your judgment upon Ralph will be all the stronger, if he is permitted to return after Thanksgiving, as the result in part of my appeal to you. No good boy wants to make trouble for his parents. Ralph wanted me to remain at home and let him "serve out his term". He, certainly, will be under a stronger moral obligation if he comes back during, rather than at the end of, this semester.

I am aware that the Honorable President of this Body gave warning of the humiliation and sorrow of parents as consequences of suspension; if Ralph did not fully appreciate the warning then, he does now.

I may be mistaken as to one view of the matter. If, in the best judgment of the Council, it thinks the interest of good order in the University requires that its decree shall stand unchanged, I say, Amen. But remember the responsibility of the court of last resort, and that a reasonable doubt is always favorable to the accused.

Respectfully submitted,

Oct. 31, 1901.

W. J. Roberts.

After some discussion, the case was referred to the President with power.

The Conard case was further discussed, but no conclusion arrived at.

Council adjourned until Friday, Nov. 1 at four p.m.

Secretary

David Kinley
Council Room,
Nov. 1, 1901.

All present excepting Dean Jayne.

Mr. E. D. Pittman was called before the Council concerning the carrying of a pistol. He testified that he had not carried a pistol this fall, nor for four years. He has not had one in his hand this fall; has had nothing in his hand or pocket that would lead others to think he carried a pistol, unless it were his set of drawing instruments, which he carried in a case in his pocket.

The following letter from Mr. Conard was presented and read:—

"University of Illinois,
Nov. 1, 1901.

To The Council of Administration:—

Since my appearance before the Council yesterday, I have had a personal conference with Dr. Burrill, who stated the circumstances in which I am involved as seen and felt by the Council.

He presented the affair to me in a new light, and after careful consideration, I desire to make the following statement:—

At the time of the occurrence I believed that some of the men who were to take part in the affair intended not only personal insult, but bodily injury as well, and I felt justified in preparing to defend myself as I did.

Not appreciating the attitude of the other men, or the real significance of their intentions, and seeing the whole thing from my own standpoint, I justified myself as having done the only safe and feasible thing under the circumstances.

As I view the whole matter now, I see that my action was uncalled for and unwise; that it might have resulted in a calamity to me and to the