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The courses on General Roman Law cover the entire field of Roman Private Law, following in general, the order of the Institute writers in their distribution of the principles and rules under the three heads of the Law of Persons, of Things and of Actions, supplementing the material furnished by these writers, with additional matter necessary for a clear conception of the conditions occasioning the Roman system, the development of the classical and post-classical law and of Rome's vital influence on our law.

The course on Roman Contracts and Quasi-Contracts will consist of a close interpretation and discussion of the exact statements by Roman authorities given in the Corpus, supplemented by others that have had an independent transmission to us. In this interpretation and discussion it is not proposed to admit to an equal footing with the statements of the Roman jurists the theories of modern civilians important as these have been in developing modern Civil Law. While a working knowledge of Latin is advantageous it is not essential to the purpose of the course, that being to consider the rules and principles of Roman contract Law, not those of the language in which they were expressed. It is hoped that the freedom of the seminar method may prevail in discussing the subjects presented.

The third course on Elementary Roman Law will consist of a general survey of the Institutes of Roman Law, taking stated lessons in an approved manual. The course on Jur-

istic Latin is assigned as an introduction to the Roman Jurists as offered to the students in the Department of Philosophy.

The Botanical Seminar met Friday evening at 4 o'clock in the botany lecture room. Mr. Fossler read a paper entitled, "Observation concerning the influence of the Stimulus of Gravity upon Geotropism." Mr. O'Gara reviewed an article on The Development of the Egg and Fertilization in *Pinus Strobus*. The time was too short to admit of class discussion and the meeting was adjourned.

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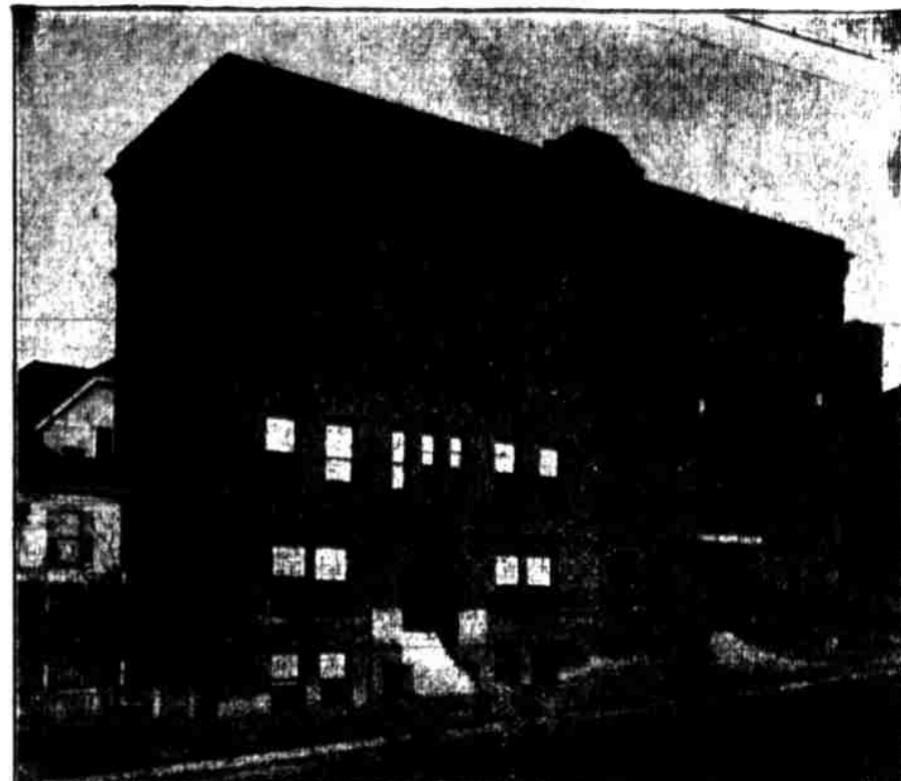
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