

# Letter from IU student described life at college

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sometimes turned the house upside down, but it was all right, the Judge (one of Murray's law professors) appeared never to see what was going on.

Some two or three of the young men got caught, and the population of Bloomington was reduced to that extent."

Murray wrote that while the students liked Judge McDonald, they became great buddies of the other law professor.

"Of Judge Otto it may be said, being unmarried, the students of the law department were his companions and associates; not a day would pass but what he would be found at the room of some member of his class, and his conversation were always directed to their studies."

Murray concluded his account with the description of an incident that put the IU president and Judge McDonald at odds.

"Complaint was made to Presi-

dent (Andrew) Wylie against one of the members of the law class who roomed down town, claiming that he had violated certain rules and regulations of the university."

When the president sent a note to the student, asking him to appear to explain his behavior to a faculty committee, he got a curt reply from Judge McDonald.

As Murray described it, "Judge McDonald having heard of what was going on, addressed a note to the President and claimed that the students of the law department were amenable to no one as to their conduct except himself and Judge Otto."

According to Murray, the Law School had only a loose affiliation with IU.

Since the state did not pay the salaries of the law professors, their money came from student fees. Hence McDonald's objection.

Murray went on to become a member of the Minnesota legislature and Judge Otto to the post of U.S. undersecretary of the Interior.