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THE AFTER-ACCOUNT

The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918, when the last shots of the great war were fired, saw the close of the most far-reaching event the history of the world has to record. Not alone did it mark the end of a conflict that slaughtered ten million men, maimed three times that number, and brought untold misery and sufferings upon hundreds of millions, but it stilled a gigantic and international upheaval in whose wake whole institutions and even governments had tottered and fallen crashing. The transition four years, three months, and eleven days of this strife had wrought in the world seems almost unbelievable. Even now, after more than a month of reflection since actual warfare has ceased, the vastness of it all continues to bewilder us.

But Phi Alpha Delta had survived this cataclysm: it had not been sent floundering, like so many other institutions in the world, into disintegration. It came through—came through, perhaps, rather markedly impaired, but nevertheless with the fires of its Faith all aglow. The fabric of the Fraternity had remained intact and the good work was to go forward again, unabated and with renewed zeal. And when everything should be restored again to that boon tranquillity, that peace in the world bestows, and the force of the great war (and all wars forever we earnestly hoped) be entirely spent, and when Phi Alpha Delta should come into its own again, we would know that the only serious and ultimate loss the Order sustained—the only loss that could never be overcome—is those scores of our brothers of whom we were so proud, who would no longer respond to the Faith, those of our brothers whose fellowship is forever lost to us. I fancy there will be no sadder sentiment to this generation than that the words "Somewhere in France" will shortly import. May the Fraternity fittingly consecrate the memory of these many brothers who are to be everlastingly identified with "Somewhere in France" and whose comradeship a stronger hand now withholds from those of us who follow.

And those of our brothers who have been privileged to return to us from "over there" into the old fellowship of Phi Alpha Delta are to receive the plaudits that their sacrifices and devotion inspire.

And so when in that eleventh hour there arose that mighty paean of thanksgiving and of joy that all the turmoil and anguish was over at last the sun dawned upon a brighter day for Phi Alpha Delta.

As this is written the world has just celebrated that holiday of holidays—Christmas. Since that hour of great manifestation of thanksgiving much that is momentous has happened in this world of swiftly moving events, but to us nothing of such genuine enjoyment as that of word from old faces in Phi Alpha Delta turning up again here and there and word from old correspondents to the *QUARTERLY* coming in with every mail, bringing the tidings that this or that brother has been discharged from the service and wanting to know “how is old Phi Alpha Delta?” If the Fraternity has a hearthstone we have come to believe it is the *QUARTERLY*, else why all these happy advices to it among the first thoughts at home.

Everything betokens an early return of that old spirit in Phi Alpha Delta that readily overcame obstacles besetting the Fraternity's path.

A renewed impetus has been already set in motion in the Fraternity. While there is much to be surmounted, and while we must largely build again, the organization has endured upon which to build and the old enthusiasm is abroad in the Fraternity with which to build. Resolute and determined a greater and stronger Phi Alpha Delta is certain to quickly materialize. All of the faithful are summoned to participate in effecting this new order of things and to partake of its benefactions. A new page is to be written into the Fraternity annals and every member is entreated to share in its authorship. Never has the Fraternity afforded such an opportunity where a member might with equal pleasure and profit to himself do so much to promote the good of the Order. The portals to service in Phi Alpha Delta are open, plunge in and there you will find a labor of love with associations that you will ever look back upon as one of the supreme pleasures of your being.

Reverting to the time of the last appearance of the *QUARTERLY*: Perforce there was no more desultory period in the history of the Fraternity. Since that early day in April, 1916, when a state of war upon us was declared to exist, everything portended such a period and it culminated just about the time our last number was off the press. Our intercourse with the Fraternity at large was suspended. Nothing was to be heard from active chapters and a mighty little from alumni chapters. Early in last July came the Supreme Treasurer's periodical report to Board members. (May the exact slenderness it reflected never be generally known!) Every supreme office was experiencing the same quiescence as the *QUARTERLY*. And this general lethargy prevailed until some weeks after the armistice was signed. Then almost as if in accord came word from chapters and members, trickling in at first and gradually but steadily

increasing in sufficient numbers to encourage considering the publication of another QUARTERLY, and finally prompting this bulletin number (the last of the leaflet variety, it is hoped).

And just now the Students' Army Training Corps at the larger universities are being mustered out, and these institutions of learning are to turn from martial to academic pursuits forthwith for the current semester. The processes of readjustment are to move as rapidly as those of war, perhaps even more rapidly. Our Fraternity adjustment must keep apace.

THE CHAPTERS

Like that of its immediate predecessor the policy of this number of the QUARTERLY is to summarize the situation of the Fraternity.

From what has been written the reader will understand that in common with all movements that are the creatures of peace, the Fraternity has undergone a revival of activities with the assurance of its conclusion. The chapters are being reinforced numerically by the discharge of men from the service and their financial situation is improving correspondingly. The enrollments for the semester which will have begun ere this number is in the hands of the Order should enable the great majority of our active chapters to find themselves about in the same position as in the fall of 1916, and the new academic year in the fall of 1919 should find the active chapters practically restored to normal.

The following is latest information in the case of each active chapter at this writing, briefly stated. Other matter in this number amplifies this survey as to certain chapters.

Chase Chapter: Five men in chapter, two men pledged. Will continue throughout the year without question.

Hay Chapter: Six men in chapter, four pledges, in good financial condition, still maintaining a house and will continue throughout the year.

Dunbar Chapter: Law school not opened this year. Expect same opened for balance of academic year after holidays.

Brewer Chapter: This comparatively new chapter has four active men, with the prospect of a few initiates at last advices. Organization and all chapter activities are being regularly maintained.

Reese Chapter: This is another young chapter that has maintained chapter activities in spite of the fact that the law school has a very small attendance. There are six active members.

Hamlin Chapter: On account of war conditions the law school was moved to Orono, Maine, and on account of the S. A. T. C., the four members returning to school are unable to follow the study of law. They are meeting, however, informally and keeping up the origination and spirit of Phi Alpha Delta. Immediate future uncertain.

Lawson Chapter: The acting dean of the School of Law reports that the school enrolled only an entering class this year, and that the two upper classes were not enrolled with the result that the chapter necessarily suspended activities.

Taft, Calhoun, Book and Gavel, and Campbell Chapters are faring very well from last reports, and do not appear to have been confronted with as acute conditions as other chapters.

Marshall Chapter surrendered its house last fall and it is understood that several brothers of that chapter are meeting informally with other active chapters in the city of Chicago, as visiting members.

Garland Chapter continues to remain inactive.

Staples Chapter is practically disbanded by reason of the war.

Webster Chapter is continuing all activities with regularity.

Corliss Chapter: Three members are maintaining chapter activities at Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Harlan Chapter: Only two members who were ineligible for military service. Small law school attendance. Will require to be reinstated.

Magruder Chapter: Only one man returned. Will have to be revived.

Hammond Chapter: Several members meeting informally it is learned indirectly.

Ross Chapter: Six members, and with aid of alumni members have been enabled to maintain all chapter activities.

Holmes Chapter: Small membership maintaining all chapter activities.

Kent Chapter: Practically suspended, small law school enrollment.

Williams Chapter: Suspended all activities.

Blackstone and Story Chapters: Maintaining organizations.

Fuller Chapter: Practically disbanded.

Ryan Chapter: Several members, maintaining organization only.

Capen Chapter: All activities practically suspended.

Benton Chapter: With aid of alumni have maintained their organization.

Rapallo Chapter: Unable to get any information.

Green, Jefferson, and Gunter Chapters: No information obtainable.

Hughes Chapter: Organization maintained with assistance of alumni.

Dunbar Chapter: Indirectly we learn that an organization is being maintained.

McReynolds, Clay, and Livingston Chapters: No information available.

Temple Chapter: Several members maintaining the chapter organization.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

The reports indicate that aside from assisting very materially the active chapters where located in the same city, alumni chapters have been almost dormant for the past ten months. No elections of officers have been reported, and undoubtedly none have been held because so many members, even in alumni chapters, were in the service. Informal gatherings, mostly with active members, have been held by several of the alumni chapters. An account of Chicago Alumni Activities appears on another page.

THE SUPREME EXECUTIVE BOARD

There has been no meeting of the Supreme Executive Board of the Fraternity for the past year and the constitutional requirement that four such meetings be held annually has been not complied with because of the emergency. It is fortunate for the Fraternity that the Board during these trying times has been composed of individuals who were scrupulously conscientious in the matter of according prompt replies in Fraternity correspondence. Otherwise the varied and detailed business the Board members have handled by exchange of correspondence could never have been effected. The manner in which the Board has conducted the Fraternity's affairs solely by correspondence the past year is a very convincing argument against making four annual board meetings imperative and this provision of the Constitution may well be changed in future legislation for the sake of economy. Two such meetings are sufficient at any time, one in mid-year and one preceding the convention or assemblies. For the past few years there have been only two actual meetings at about these times, together with two adjourned meetings following immediately upon these sessions, respectively.

Bro. George K. Brasher (*Benton, 1910*), 721-723 Scarritt Building, Kansas City, Missouri, has been appointed to act as Supreme Financial Secretary of the Fraternity, and has taken over that office and is now discharging the duties thereof, succeeding Bro. Frank E. Rutledge (*Webster*), who resigned because of his inability to effectually handle the office by reason of a new position he has accepted which requires that a major portion of his time shall be spent away from his home in Chicago, and in travel. Brother Brasher is well known to the Order, is in active practice, and was a delegate to the San Francisco convention for his alumni chapter.

Chapters will take notice of this change in supreme officers and make note that both Bro. Glenn E. Miller, who was elected by the last convention, and Brother Rutledge, who succeeded him, have resigned and have been superseded by Brother Brasher to whom, of course, all correspondence and remittances for the office of the Supreme Financial Secretary should now be sent.

There are no other changes upon the Supreme Executive Board. The Supreme Historian, Bro. Joseph P. O'Connell (*Hughes*), who compiled the last Directory, is in the service, as is the Supreme Marshal, Bro. Frank S. Ginocchio (*Clay*). Both expect to be discharged from the service shortly.

THE CONVENTION

There is nothing upon which to predicate even a prediction as to the approximate time of the holding of the next convention at this writing. The policy of the Board is to conserve the finances of the Order in every direction to permit the convening of this body at the earliest possible date, but financial considerations will prevent the session for some time to come, perhaps until as late as the latter part of 1919.

THE DIRECTORY

The last Directory unfortunately did not come from the press until the war had taken so many members from their permanent addresses that, for the interval of the war, the Directory was not as desirable a guide as might be desired. Most of the members will return to their former addresses, and there now should be a greater demand than ever for the book, when it is considered that none will be published for some years to come. The Directory may be purchased from Editor's agents at \$1.00 a copy, and is obtainable from the office of the Editor-in-chief postpaid by alumni members for \$1.10 and by active members at \$.50. If the edition of the Directory could be entirely sold out it would materially aid in securing a convention at an early date, as the proceeds thus realized would provide funds to meet more than one-half the estimated cost of a convention.

THE HONOR ROLL

The QUARTERLY is altogether dissatisfied with the response to its call for complete lists of the men who entered the service of their country. While two creditable lists appeared in the last two numbers we feel that these lists did not reflect more than one-half of the names that should have appeared there, and while it is appreciated a complete list was not to be expected it was hoped that at least eighty to ninety per cent could have been so enrolled. Now that the hostilities have ceased and the forces are being mustered out, there may be no compelling reason for further publication in the QUARTERLY of such rolls, but the active chapters are admonished to make complete lists of their active and alumni members who were in the service, with details, for deposit in their archives. Such records in after years will be prized as highly as the chapter charter and other records. In the last analysis a chapter is only the collective reflection of what its members are, and its members are what their achievements

reveal them to be. Record these achievements, not alone as a mark of praise to your chapter brothers, but as mark of distinction for the chapter. A committee of one should be appointed in each chapter in which there is no historian elected, to make this compilation for a permanent chapter record, and should be excused from all other special chapter work until he has completed the work in a comprehensive and exacting manner.

THE PRESENT PERPLEXITY

The perplexing problem in administering Fraternity affairs in the supreme offices at this time is not a want of enthusiasm on the part of the membership, which, as we have endeavored to impress the reader, is fast approaching that of antebellum days, but the getting and keeping in touch with someone in each of the several disorganized chapters who has the sustaining of chapter functions in his hands. By this is not meant necessarily any especially constituted custodian for the chapter, as the war cloud descended upon many chapters so rapidly that there was not time for that. But in several chapters there are one or more men who have taken charge of the chapter effects or have been carrying forward chapter activities with more or less regularity. It is these members, or at least some one of them, with whom the Supreme Executive Board desires to get into communication, and at once. The disposition of the Supreme Executive Board is, of course, to permit reinstatement of chapters with the greatest leniency. But to do that there must be some member with whom to communicate to effect this end. It is hoped that in the cases of such chapters one member will volunteer to carry out this reinstatement process and will immediately on receipt of this number get in touch with Bro. George S. Myers, 1208 B. of L. E. Building, Cleveland, Ohio, the Supreme Recorder. Prompt reinstatement of more or less disorganized chapters will solve the only immediate problem that confronts the Supreme Executive Board in our reconstruction. In reporting in such cases to the Supreme Recorder the correspondent should be particular to give detailed information as to the number of members remaining in school, the prospects of enrollment in the law school, chapter indebtedness other than to the Fraternity treasury, and like matters which indicate the exact standing of the particular chapter.

CHICAGO ALUMNAL CHAPTER

As part of a plan to arouse enthusiasm among the older members of the fraternity and to devise means of building up the active chapters of Chicago, depleted as a result of the war, a smoker was held by the Chicago Alumna Chapter and the active men and pledges of Webster and Blackstone Chapters, at the Intercollegiate Club of Chicago, 16 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, on Saturday evening, December 28, 1918. About fifty were in attendance, including Past Supreme Justice, Samuel H. Roberts (*Campbell*), Past Supreme Justice, Edgar A. Jonas (*Webster*), Past Supreme Marshal Judge Harry S. Moran (*Magruder*), Assistant Probate Judge Harry G. Keats (*Blackstone*), Past Supreme Treasurer George E. Fink (*Story-Campbell*).

Reports were had from all of the Chicago chapters and brothers assigned from among volunteers to take charge of or assist in building up of the five Chicago chapters. It was voted to hold the annual joint banquet in the spring and a committee was appointed to take charge of arrangements for same. It was also voted to invite the 1919 fraternity convention to Chicago, that matter to be further considered at the spring banquet.

The smoker was held during the holidays in order to have the benefit of the enthusiasm brought in by brothers from the various camps and from overseas service and many of the service men present gave interesting talks recounting their experiences in various branches of the service—aviation, army, and navy.

The Committee on Honor Roll of the Chicago Alumna Chapter reported that the roll contained 112 names, with the following named brothers entitled to gold stars, viz.:

Amos B. Whittle (*Blackstone*) killed in aviation accident in California;

Bernard McMeel (*Green-Marshall*) died from wounds received in battle;

Past Supreme Justice Charles H. Wilber died from influenza at Camp Taylor;

Henry G. Arends (*Lawson*) died from wounds received in battle;

Edward H. Lennon (*Webster*) died in France from influenza while serving as a K. of C. secretary.

Letters from absent brothers in service were read, including one from Capt. John B. DeLany (*Blackstone*) and Thomas H. Hollywood (*Fuller*), training in South Carolina for tank service.

Reports of recent promotions among $\Phi A \Delta$'s in service included those of Past Supreme Justice John Doyle Carmody (*Taft*) to lieutenant colonel, Harry F. Hamlin (*Campbell*) to major, and John B. DeLany (*Blackstone*) to captain.

G. E. F.

SINCE THE ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED IT IS LEARNED—

That Bro. "Jack" (John W.) Heaney (*Temple*) has been promoted from lieutenant to captain in the Bureau of Air-craft Production stationed at Washington, D. C.

That William H. Koenig (*Marshall-Chase*) is preparing a little guide for marshals in $\Phi A \Delta$, to be used in connection with the Ritual. Brother Koenig is now at 2846 May Street, Cincinnati, and has elevated the office of marshal in Chase Chapter to one to be coveted, through his exemplification of the detail involved in the proper discharge of that office.

That in conjunction with Holmes Chapter and the San Francisco alumni, Temple Chapter is to have a "get together" dinner, which is to be a regular affair, Mr. Hoover not re-intervening.

That Loui Beaman (*Temple*) was killed in a sea-plane accident in training in Florida, being the only member that chapter known to have been lost in the service. The details of Brother Beaman's death have not been received.

That Bro. George W. Everitt (*Ryan*), well known to the Fraternity throughout Michigan and Wisconsin, has removed from Columbus, Wisconsin, to 2515 West 40th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota, in which latter city he has accepted a cashiership with one of the larger banks.

That Chase Chapter has initiated Judge Francis M. Hamilton into honorary membership. Judge Hamilton is a member of the Court of Appeals, a college man and graduate of Cincinnati Law School, and has been city solicitor and mayor of Lebanon, Ohio.

That Lieut. Howard Blair Henshey (*Ross*) was married to Marguerite Edith Wetherby at Montgomery, Alabama, on Saturday, July 27, 1918.

That Bro. M. L. Orear (*Benton*) has been elected secretary and treasurer of the People's Trust Company at Kansas City, Missouri.

That Bro. William E. Helander (*Fuller*), District Justice of the Central District, who was "gassed" in France last spring, has completely recovered and has been honorably discharged from the service.

That Bro. Karl J. Mohr, one of the ardent members of Campbell Chapter, and Mrs. Mohr are parents of a daughter, their first-born, who arrived June 20, 1918, and has since been named Anna St. John Mohr.

That the Paris edition of the *New York Herald* on June 12, 1918, contained an article telling of a banquet of the Greek-letter fraternities "over there" held on May 28 last, at which Bro. Roland C. Boynton (*Green*) represented Phi Alpha Delta. Over forty national Greek-letter fraternities were represented.

That Lieut. Justus F. Sunderman (*Chase*) died at Camp Lee, Virginia, on October 2, 1918. He was graduated from Cincinnati Law School in 1915 and was a young man of great promise.

That Bro. George Henry Cavalier (*Temple*) born in Jefferson Parish, Louisiana, in 1891, a charter member of the alumni chapter of San Francisco and a practicing attorney there died in the latter city May 21, 1918, after a nine weeks' illness brought on by an acute attack of pneumonia.

That the Panhellenic Press of Detroit, Michigan, is undertaking the publication of a new Greek-letter fraternity encyclopaedia, to be off the press soon.

That the Interfraternity Conference has sent out to all national fraternities and sororities a questionnaire to ascertain the effect of the world war upon them.

That Acting Supreme Recorder, Bro. George S. Myers, was elected to the State Legislature as representative from Cuyahoga County, Ohio, in the last November elections.

That Hay Chapter held a banquet and initiation at Hotel Olmsted, Friday evening, December 17, 1918, at which a half a dozen new members were initiated.

That Bro. Charles E. Weber, one of the founders of Chase Chapter, is this year a resident professor of law in the new Law Department of the University of Cincinnati (which has absorbed the Cincinnati Law School) where he first began the study of law in 1908.

That Lieut. Knapp Orton (*Temple*) was wounded in action on September 28 last in the Argonne forest, while he was fighting with his regiment, the 361st Infantry. It is understood that Brother Orton is now nearly recovered.

That Bro. Chester Lee Armstrong (*Harlan*) was wounded seriously in the mouth and right arm on July 15 last, the first day of the great Franco-American offensive in the Soissons-Rheims salient. Brother Armstrong is twenty-three years old and had completed two years in law at the Law Department of the University of Oklahoma when he enlisted. At last advices the prospects for his recovery had not been announced.

That Lieut. Henry R. Schlytter (*Blackstone*) received his copy of the new Directory of the Fraternity just in time to browse over it a little before leaving Camp Grant for France.

That among the men from Holmes Chapter that are in the service are a major, a captain in the Judge Advocate's Department, several instructors, sergeants, and lieutenants. They appear to have no privates except possibly Bro. W. E. Tegner, who was our informant and wrote just on the eve of his induction into the Ordnance Department. We suspect he was modest.

That Bro. "Jack" (John B.) DeLany (*Blackstone*) and District Recorder of the Central District wants some sort of chapter of Phi Alpha Delta chartered for the members in uniform in France, now that the excitement of it is over and the trip home and mustering out promises to be a more or less slow process.

That as nearly as can be approximated from chapter reports, individual advices, and scattering and indirect information there were some 800 active and alumni members of Phi Alpha Delta in uniform. This includes members in combatant and non-combatant service in the Army, Navy, Marines, Aerial, and Government branches of the service. It is not pretended that this approximation is based upon definite information to a great measure. The chapters' advices were far from complete and an effort was made to get data in cases of chapters which did not respond from the authorities at the law schools where such chapters were located. These advices largely excluded alumni and in many cases were only mere estimates. The figure above given, therefore, is to be taken as an approximation predicated upon the best information obtainable, and represents about one-sixth of our aggregate alumni and active membership and about two-thirds of our active membership on January 1, 1916.



IMPORTANT GENERAL NOTICES

Bro. George K. Brasher, 721-723 Scarritt Building, Kansas City, Missouri, is now the acting Supreme Financial Secretary of the Fraternity succeeding both Bros. Frank E. Rutledge and Glenn E. Miller, resigned.



The per capita tax of \$3.50 for every active undergraduate member is due and payable by active chapters to Supreme Financial Secretary, George K. Brasher, on or before January 15, 1919, for the present year, under Section 12 of Article VII, of our Constitution, as amended to which chapters are referred.



The initiation fee of \$5.00 for each candidate is payable to the Supreme Financial Secretary within one week after initiation by active chapters. Refer to Section 10, Article III; Section 6, Article VII; and Section 13, Article VII of the Constitution.



The magazine tax of \$1.50 on each active member who has graduated or who will graduate this academic year from law school is payable by

active chapters to Supreme Financial Secretary, George K. Brasher (not to the Editor-in-chief), on or before January 15, 1919. The payment of this tax should be accompanied with the name and permanent address of the seniors on whom it is being paid, typewritten if possible, otherwise in ink in a legible hand. If the names and permanent (or home) addresses of your seniors do not accompany they will not receive the *QUARTERLY* for the year following their graduation gratis. Also such list should specify whether the seniors graduated in mid-year or are to graduate in June, so that it may be known when the *QUARTERLY* shall be first sent them. The Supreme Financial Secretary after crediting this tax on his books refers these lists to the Editor-in-chief. Much complaint by seniors who have paid this magazine tax to their active chapters always arises in the year after their graduation, and the trouble is invariably found to lie in the fact that the active chapter treasurer when he remitted this tax gave only the name (in some cases only the number) of seniors on whom this tax applied to the Supreme Financial Secretary, neglecting altogether to add their home or permanent address so that the Editor-in-chief when he received these lists from the Supreme Financial Secretary had no address to which to send the *QUARTERLY* during the next year. By a permanent or home address is meant an address from which mail for a member will always be forwarded should he himself change address. After one address is given, however, any member can always have his address changed upon the *QUARTERLY* subscription lists by writing the Editor-in-chief, giving both his old and new address, the subscription lists being compiled upon geographical arrangement, and the old address being necessary to locate the subscriber on the lists. The fact that a senior member may not graduate this year does not avoid payment of this magazine tax. The Supreme Board has ruled that the tax applies on all senior members in the active chapter who at the beginning of the academic year were eligible to graduate at the end of the first or second semester of the academic year, in the event they carried their senior work (or the latter half of their senior work, in case of mid-year graduation), successfully, (Refer to Section 7, Article IX, Constitution.)



Active chapters desiring to initiate honorary members must first have the approval of the Supreme Executive Board thereunto and apply for such approval to, and receive same from, Supreme Recorder George S. Myers, 1208 B. of L. E. Building, Cleveland, Ohio, *before* initiating such honorary members. Otherwise such candidates for honorary membership do not become members at all. This is the rule of the Supreme Executive Board. (Refer to Section 9, Article III, Constitution.)

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The following piece of practical philosophy, a manly creed for manly success, is the creation of Thomas Van Alstyne, an American engineer of international reputation, who died in October, 1913, at Hanley, Canada:

To respect my country, my profession, and myself. To be honest and fair with my fellow-men, as I expect them to be honest and square with me. To be a loyal citizen of the United States of America. To speak of it with praise, and act always as a trustworthy custodian of its good name.

To base my expectations of reward on a solid foundation of service rendered. To be willing to pay the price of success in honest effort. To look upon my work as an opportunity to be seized with joy and made the most of, and not as painful drudgery to be reluctantly endured.

To remember that success lies within myself—my own brain, my own ambition, my own courage and determination. To expect difficulties and force my way through them. To turn hard experience into capital for future use.

To believe in my proposition. To carry an air of optimism in the presence of those I meet. To dispel ill temper with cheerfulness, kill doubts with a strong conviction, and reduce active friction with an agreeable personality.

To make a study of my business. To know it in every detail. To mix brains with my efforts and use system and method in my work. To find time to do every needful thing by never letting time find me doing nothing. To hoard days as a miser hoards dollars. To make every hour bring me dividends, increased knowledge, or healthful recreation.

To keep my future unmortgaged by debts. To save as well as earn. To cut out expensive amusements until I can afford them. To steer clear of dissipation and guard my health of body and peace of mind as a precious stock in trade.

Finally, to take a good grip on the joys of life. To play the game like a man. To fight against nothing so hard as my own weaknesses, and endeavor to grow in strength, a gentleman, a Christian.

So I may be courteous to men, faithful to friends, true to God, a fragrance in the path I tread.

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Dear *P. A. D.*, you are to me,
What no one else shall be;
You're Life and Love and Laughter too,
All these and more I find in you,
Thou bless'd Fraternity.

You're like a Lady, wondrous fair,
That floats from out the air,
With all the *Purple* from the sky,
And *Gold* from sunsets long gone by,
With these thou art adorned.

In youth I pledged you all my way,
If with me you would stay;
I wrote your name upon my heart,
And vowed that we should never part,
And true I'd ever be.

So much has happened since that day,
And years have passed away;
But you have helped me in the fight,
To strike down failure—uphold Right,
And conquer every foe.

And Friendship strong of "classroom days,"
Is Love in "grown-up ways";
For though I locked you in my heart,
You stronger proved, broke it apart,
And poured on everyone.

And would you know what you have done,
Who gave your love to one?
You made me love a "banded few,"
Then fanned the flame until it grew,
And took in everyone.

BLAINE BROOKS GERNON,

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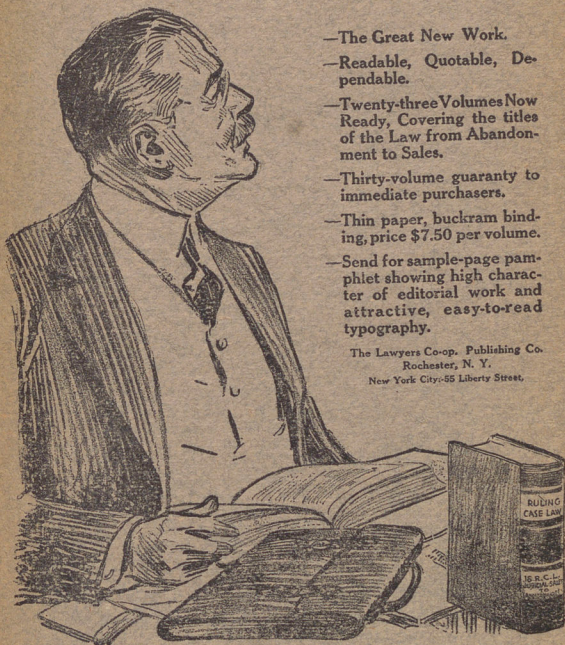
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