

The
Phi Alpha Delta
Quarterly

March
1922







18th NATIONAL CONVENTION
PHI ALPHA DELTA, LAW FRATERNITY
KANSAS CITY, MO
DEC. 29-30-31st 1921

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H. W. Humble, *Editor*

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LIST OF CHAPTERS

BENSON ----- Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas.
BENTON ----- Kansas City School of Law, Kansas City, Mo.
BLACKSTONE ----- Chicago Kent College of Law, Chicago.
BREWER ----- Stetson University, De Land, Fla.
CALHOUN ----- Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
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MCKINLEY ----- Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
MCREYNOLDS ----- University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
MARSHALL ----- University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
RAPALLO ----- New York University, New York City.
REESE ----- University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
ROSS ----- University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.
RUFFIN ----- University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
RYAN ----- University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
STAPLES ----- Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
STORY ----- De Paul University, Chicago, Ill.
TAFT ----- Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
TEMPLE ----- University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
WEBSTER ----- Chicago Law School, Chicago, Ill.

Report of the Eighteenth National Convention

Kansas City, Missouri

December 29, 30 and 31, 1921

By BROTHER FRANK M. LUDWICK

FOREWORD

The Editor has suggested that the Convention Report be digested so that it can be printed on a few pages of the QUARTERLY. It is desirable but impractical to set out here all that transpired, the discussions pro and con on the various issues, the oratorical flights of our Past Supreme Justices Stewart and Aylward, our Present Supreme Justice Fawcett, Past Vice-Justice Fleming, Tribune Fink and many others, all of whom were "fine men" and "buying the beer," the chapter reports of the delegates, District Justice Messer's famous Bagdad Club, Humble's Cholera Cure, the remarks of the representatives of petitioning organizations and the many other things which go into the making of a successful P A D Convention. It has seemed advisable in the preparation of this report to set out the reports of the Supreme Officers which give to the fraternity at large an excellent account of the wonderful work that has been done and the phenomenal expansion and growth during the past two years, and to mention briefly the action taken by the Convention on the reports of the more important committees.

The Eighteenth National Convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity was called to order in the Baltimore Hotel at Kansas City, Missouri, on the 29th day of December, 1921, by Supreme Justice August A. Rendigs, Jr. After the appointment of the Credentials Committee there was a recess until after noon in order to give this committee an opportunity to prepare its report. This committee reported that the following delegates be seated and the report of the committee was duly adopted.

Benson Chapter—Homer A. Dodge, First Delegate; Erskine Wyman, Second Delegate.

Benton Chapter—E. A. Taylor, First Delegate; George Barrett, Second Delegate.

Blackstone Chapter—F. E. Konkowski, First Delegate; David J. A. Hayes, Second Delegate.

Brewer Chapter—Floyd W. Murray, First Delegate.

Calhoun Chapter—Robert P. Shonkweiler, First Delegate.

Campbell Chapter—Owen J. Watts, First Delegate; Paul O. Strawhecker, Second Delegate.

Capen Chapter—Laban Carter, First Delegate; John T. Culbertson, Second Delegate.

Chase Chapter—Wm. D. Dunifon, First Delegate; W. A. Roderick, Second Delegate.

Cole Chapter—Paul W. Walters, First Delegate; Joseph P. Healey, Second Delegate.

Corliss Chapter—Marion D. Avery, First Delegate.

Dunbar Chapter—Robert Norton, First Delegate.

Fuller Chapter—Robert Owens, First Delegate.

Green Chapter—Clifford Holland, First Delegate.

Hammond Chapter—Charles B. Hoeven, First Delegate; Henry W. Wormley, Second Delegate.

Harlan Chapter—John C. Powell, First Delegate.

Hay Chapter—Wayland K. Sullivan, First Delegate; Erling C. Theller, Second Delegate.

Holmes Chapter—G. H. Jertberg, First Delegate.

Jay Chapter—D. Malcolm Hodge, First Delegate; Robert Almond, Second Delegate.

Jefferson Chapter—Theodore S. Cox, First Delegate.

Lawson Chapter—Dupoy G. Warnick, First Delegate; W. G. Busby, Second Delegate.

Livingston Chapter—H. W. Schadel, First Delegate.

Lurton Chapter—Homer B. Frater, First Delegate.

McKinley Chapter—Elden R. Young, First Delegate; R. A. Younger, Second Delegate.

McReynolds Chapter—Fred Wade, First Delegate.

Magruder Chapter—E. C. Harrington, First Delegate.

Marshall Chapter—Lyle L. Richmond, First Delegate; D. H. Green, Second Delegate

Rapallo Chapter—H. C. Stoa, First Delegate. Reese Chapter—Barlow Nye, First Delegate.

Ross Chapter—Ugene Blalock, First Delegate. Ryan Chapter—R. M. Immell, First Delegate;

G. E. Smalley, Second Delegate.

Taft Chapter—H. F. Brecht, First Delegate.

Temple Chapter—William Cree, First Delegate.

Webster Chapter—Cudahy Davidson, First Delegate; Frank C. Wells, Second Delegate.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Chicago—George E. Fink.

Cincinnati—W. A. Roderick.

Cleveland—Wayland K. Sullivan.

Kansas City—Anthony P. Nugent.

Los Angeles—W. T. Pfeiffer.

New York—Hal Stoa.

St. Louis—John J. Nangle.

San Francisco—Gilbert H. Blatchley.

Seattle—Robert Norton.

The temporary organization having been made permanent the reports of the Supreme Officers were received and accepted.

Report of the Supreme Justice August A. Rendigs, Jr.

Brothers of Phi Alpha Delta in Convention Assembled:

"It is indeed a pleasure to me that I can, at the outset of this report, state confidently and truthfully that Phi Alpha Delta has never before in its history been in such a flourishing condition, generally, or so sound financially. This is a fact in all probability recognized by you and by the chapters which you represent. If not, I am convinced that you will recognize it by the time this convention draws to a close and you are ready to return to your chapters and tell them of it. It is the result of hard and constructive effort and co-operation on the part of the officers and members of the fraternity as a whole.

At the outset of 1920, when the reins of the fraternity had been placed in our hands, we found upon making a survey that we actually had eighteen active chapters of the fraternity in good standing, and a balance left over in the treasury of about \$132.00. A few days later we were presented with unpaid bills for necessary purchases aggregating \$440, which left an actual deficit in our treasury. This deficit was soon remedied and the treasury placed on the asset side of our ledger where it has remained ever since, due to the splendid and efficient efforts of our General Secretary, George K. Brasher.

We then centered our entire attention on the chapters needing rehabilitation and adopted a policy of and accepted what we considered a fair lump sum in payment and in lieu of past financial obligations from those chapters in

arrears. McReynolds Chapter was the first to come back and then followed in quick succession Brewer, Magruder, Clay, Green, Gunter, Hughes, Hay, Jefferson, Kent, Fuller and others. On Saturday, December 10th, last, Calhoun Chapter was rehabilitated at Yale with a nucleus of twenty-one splendid men, and on Saturday, December 17th, the last to fall in line—Livingston Chapter at Columbia University and Rapallo Chapter at New York University were brought back into emphatic being at an initiation and gathering at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City, after which, I am told, that a fund of approximately \$1,500 was pledged as a start toward a new chapter house in the world's greatest city.

Coincidental with our efforts toward rehabilitation, the problem of fraternity expansion bespoke our attention. I say bespoke our attention, because we were almost immediately asked for the opportunity to petition the fraternity by organizations at various institutions throughout the country. We were petitioned for about twice as many charters as were granted. In granting the charters a conservative policy was followed; we felt that we had arrived at the point nationally at which such a policy was desirable. For your information I desire to outline at this point the method of procedure followed by your Supreme Board in dealing with the requests of the organizations for a charter in our Fraternity.

Upon receipt of such a request, regardless of whether the same was received by your Supreme Justice or one of the other two mem-

bers of the Board, all inquiries were referred to our General Secretary who would then outline to the inquiring parties the necessary procedure. They would be required to fill out and mail to each one of the officers comprising the Supreme Executive Board, a questionnaire. This questionnaire would contain among other things, the name and address of any P A D who might be living in the vicinity of the petitioners. Your Supreme Justice would then designate one or more of such P A D's to investigate and submit to him and the other members of the Supreme Board a confidential report as to the qualifications of the petitioning bodies. As the result of the information contained in the questionnaires, supplemented by a catalogue from the petitioning institution, and by the confidential report to which I have just referred, a ballot of the Supreme Board members was taken with reference to the desirability of receiving the petition. A majority vote controlled. In the event that the Supreme Board should decide favorably to the petitioners they were then notified that they might prepare their petitions and were told as to the probable cost of carrying through the same to consummation. The petitions were then received at the General Secretary's office and were sent by him registered mail to all chapters in good standing. According to our constitution three black balls were necessary to the rejection of the petition. In the matter of expense in addition to the constitutional fees required, we required the petitioning body to pay all expense of the installing officer and one-half of the expense of bringing the necessary installation team.

As the result of our policy of fraternity expansion during the past two years and your votes on the petitions submitted to you, John Jay Chapter was added to our charter roll on June 5th, 1920; Benson Chapter at Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas, on February 26th, 1921; Cole Chapter at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, on April 23rd, 1921, with the William McKinley Chapter sharing the honors of that day, for it, too, was then installed at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Ruffin Chapter at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on April 30th, 1921, and Lurton Chapter at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, on May 7th, 1921.

The granting of these petitions for charters and the installation of these chapters is a matter of mutual congratulation for the fraternity as a whole and these chapters, and we warmly and enthusiastically welcome their

delegates and representatives here as we have already taken their chapters to our fraternity heart. It was my personal pleasure to officiate at the installation of four out of these six chapters, Brothers Brasher and Humble presiding respectively at the installation of Benson and Cole Chapters.

There are now a number of petitions pending before the Supreme Board, namely from the University of Alabama, University, Alabama; University of West Virginia, Morgantown, West Virginia; the Birmingham Southern College of Law at Birmingham, Alabama; Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri; New York Law School, New York, and very recently I have had a letter from ex-Supreme Justice Ledvina, advising me that a representative from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will appear before this convention to present a request from an organization there for a charter. Of all these mentioned, the petition from the Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, has reached the final stage and will shortly be presented to the chapters for their consideration and vote.

I cannot close the subject of fraternity expansion without commenting upon the significant fact that we have been petitioned by groups from at least three institutions at which there were no other chapters of legal fraternities. In the years gone by groups from such institutions would usually petition our leading rival first. The tables have been turned and our supremacy as the leading legal fraternity has become an accepted fact.

We have had, too, our usual share of honorary members, prominent and semi-prominent. Of these the outstanding figures were General John J. Pershing who was initiated in Lawson Chapter, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, initiated a member of Webster Chapter and President Warren G. Harding pledged as a member of Taft Chapter. The initiation of the President of the United States has been unavoidably postponed from time to time, but will soon take place, I believe, during the coming months of January or February, according to latest advices on the subject from Washington. The acquisition of these three named as honorary members and numerous lesser lights is a distinct compliment to them and to the fraternity.

In furtherance of our efforts directed toward the solidification and growth of the fraternity, we have attempted to impress upon the chapters the great importance of the proper and uniform method of wearing the fraternity

pin; we have endeavored to bring about business methods in the management of the chapters' affairs; we have urged promptness and expedition in attention to correspondence; we have called upon the chapters to co-operate with the Editor of the QUARTERLY and to furnish him with the necessary news items; we have suggested systematic, energetic and efficient chapter pledging; we have asked for new fraternity songs and have offered prizes for them; we have endeavored to the utmost of our ability to afford co-operation and support to all of the chapters of the fraternity and have striven to inspire enthusiasm and aggressiveness among our members.

It is with profound satisfaction now that we survey the fruition of our labors and we note with pride and gratification the healthy and flourishing condition of our forty active and sixteen alumnal chapters and the general stability and standing of our fraternity. We are the leading legal fraternity in the world today and we intend to maintain our position.

I would be indeed ungrateful, if in concluding this section of my report in which I have endeavored to recapitulate our accomplishments of the past two years, I did not pay tribute to the vigorous and splendid efforts of my colleagues on the Supreme Board. Brother Harry Humble has taken the QUARTERLY and made a live thing of it, something to look forward to receiving, something to be proud of and a fit magazine for our fraternity. He has been painstaking and a hard worker and it has been a pleasure to have had him with us as a member of the Board. Brother George Brasher, our General Secretary, has been a companion and worker *par excellence*. His vigorous, conscientious and loyal efforts, his energetic and efficient methods, his promptness and more than dutiful attention to the fraternity's affairs and the splendid co-operation which he has afforded me and Brother Humble, as well as the chapters throughout the country, have endeared him to me beyond expression. He has been the *sine qua non* of the present condition of the fraternity and a veritable milestone himself in its progress. I am deeply grateful to him and Brother Humble and to all of the other national officers, all of whom when called upon have given their full measure of devotion and have afforded me a splendid, thorough, efficient and constant co-operation.

In the second section of this report I shall endeavor to present to you a few thoughts and ideas which I believe to be part of constructive

effort needed to solve present problems of the fraternity. It is easy to find fault and difficult to prescribe remedies, but just in proportion to the concrete constructive effort put forth by any sub-division of any organization will its usefulness as an agency of that organization increase. I have always thought that a fraternity convention is the national personification of the fraternity. I have likewise thought that the business sessions of the convention incorporate the fraternity ideals in concrete policies, the recreation sessions retell and anticipate its history. We are concerned for the moment with the business sessions of the fraternity and what they are to accomplish in the way of constructive effort for its good.

1. Fraternity Expansion

It is my earnest hope that the same policy of expansion will be pursued during the coming two years as we have attempted to follow during the past two years. I may characterize this policy as one of conservative progressiveness. We have been alert for the opportunity, but we have been watchful of our interests. It has occurred to me that perhaps we should now pay more attention to fraternity expansion along sectional lines and should lend our efforts toward the strengthening of our growth in those parts of the country in which we are not at our best. In any event, it behooves us to consider well our future policy of fraternity expansion. For that reason I shall appoint a committee on fraternity expansion, whose duty it will be to thoroughly consider the question from all angles, to receive the reports of the representatives who are here, to present their respective petitions and after a thorough consideration of the entire matter to render a report of recommendation to this body. This report to deal with the respective petitions presented and should devote some time toward the consideration of fraternity expansion along sectional lines.

2. Proposed Amendments to the Constitution

I bespeak your serious consideration of the proposed amendments to the constitution which have been duly offered in accordance with the constitutional provisions thereof. These propositions represent different phases of constructive thought, and whether you are in accord with them or not they merit and are entitled to your thorough and respectful consideration, both in the committee and on the floor of the convention before a vote is had. These amendments will be referred to the Committee on

Constitutional Amendments for discussion, report and recommendation.

3. Establishment of Bureau of Employment

It has been suggested that we establish as a part of our national organization a Bureau of Employment whose chief function would be to receive reports from individuals throughout the country who know of desirable situations awaiting young lawyers upon their graduation into the profession, and to allocate to these situations our brothers seeking desirable locations. This idea originated with Brother Raymond Lewis, ex-Justice of Campbell Chapter, University of Michigan. Whether it is practical, to what officer it should be given, what are the concrete ways of working it out, are matters for our consideration. This idea will be referred to the Committee on Ways and Means for their consideration, discussion and report.

4. Publicity

I desire to call the attention of the convention to the desirability of more publicity. I mean that I believe the matter of publicity is not properly taken care of in a great many chapters. It seems to me that the value of publicity is perhaps under-estimated. I urge upon you most strongly when you return to your chapters to suggest to them the policy of more publicity of your local affairs, entertainments and happenings.

The last matter to which I shall refer is a double-barreled one. It has been suggested in some quarters that a reduction in the per capita tax would be advisable. As it is today, our per capita tax is probably higher than in most Greek letter fraternities. The reason for the present per capita tax was found in the destitute condition financially in which the fraternity found itself after the war. Today you will learn from our General Secretary that we have approximately \$17,000 in bank and that we shall be able to turn over to our successors in office somewhere in the neighborhood of \$9,000 to \$10,000. The fraternity is substantially expanding and has reached a point where it

can be safely said that a per capita tax of \$5.00 per man per annum would carry the financial obligations and leave a small balance.

On the other hand, we should consider a new feature of fraternity growth—the desirability of owning chapter houses. A great many chapters of the fraternity, by far the large majority, are in chapter houses, but very few chapters have made any progress toward owning their own homes. What then can be done toward promoting this desirable proposition? It has been suggested that if we continue the present per capita tax we shall find ourselves in a position to create a reserve fund from which substantial loans could be made to the chapters for the purpose of acquiring chapter houses as owners. For example, it has been said that it would be quite an inspiration to a chapter to raise \$3,000 or \$4,000 provided that it could obtain an equal amount from the National Treasury as a loan towards the acquisition of a chapter home. This loan could be repaid in from ten to fifteen years and might be in many cases a determining factor in the acquiring of the ownership of this fraternity home. This is well worth considering and will likewise be referred to the Committee on Ways and Means for discussion and report. The report on this proposition should include first, whether a reduction in the per capita tax is desirable, and second, whether the maintenance of the present rate with the resulting reserve to be used for the purpose alluded to is proportionately more desirable.

These few thoughts, then, I desire to bring to your attention. Doubtless there are many others who will have constructive suggestions. It is my earnest desire that this convention—the Eighteenth Convention of our fraternity—shall take up a number of these concrete problems and by focusing attention upon them, by means of investigation and analysis, help to bring forth the best thought of our fraternity. I thank you.

Respectfully submitted,

AUGUST A. RENDIGS, JR.,
Supreme Justice."

Report of Editor-in-Chief

By BROTHER H. W. HUMBLE

In Retrospect

"Almost exactly two years ago, at the close of the convention of Phi Alpha Delta in Chicago, Brother Frank Ludwick approached me with an offer to make me Editor of Phi Alpha Delta QUARTERLY, an honor which I promptly declined. He was insistent, however, for a reason which I later discovered, namely, that everyone else present had declined the honor. Being one of those who rushes in where angels fear to tread, I was inveigled into office, which to my surprise, as I afterwards discovered, made me a member of the Supreme Executive Board. However, I did not accept the position until after a conference with Brother Oscar Hoberg, for many years the veteran editor of the QUARTERLY. I found him ready and anxious to transfer the mantle from his shoulders to mine.

The QUARTERLY, as well as the fraternity, had very properly become dormant during the war. The bugle call, which takes the college students in training camp, of necessity sounds taps on fraternity life. Hence, your new Editor had a white page on which to begin his labors; no material on hand; no money in the treasury; no precedents to guide or impede him; virtually no subscription list to start with. The last number covered sixty-eight pages of printed matter, eleven cuts, three pages of names in our professional directory, and we now have about 1,000 subscribers counting in the actives, who are entitled to copies of the QUARTERLY, about fifty exchange subscribers and 300 paid subscriptions from alumni.

In Prospect

Permit me to make the following recommendations and suggestions for the future in re THE QUARTERLY. As heretofore, the QUARTERLY should remain in the hands of one man, the Editor-in-Chief, who should receive some compensation for his services. The work is too laborious to be entirely uncompensated. Much of the drudgery in the way of clerical work, proof-reading, arrangement of material and subscription list work

must be done by the Editor. Properly managed this will be of little or no expense to the fraternity. Within a few years the QUARTERLY may become a source of profit to the National Treasury. Possibly by the time the next convention rolls around, we can require every member, within a few years after graduating, to become a life subscriber to the QUARTERLY. The QUARTERLY is the life of the fraternity. Far more than the notices of bills from the National Secretary or the Ritual, itself, I believe that it is the incidents, anecdotes and articles in the QUARTERLY which bind a fraternity together. Every fraternity should try to arrange things so that every issue of the QUARTERLY should be received by every alumnus. This is already the practice in a few fraternities.

The Future of Phi Alpha Delta

There can be no disguising the fact that fraternities have met with considerable censure in recent years and their existence, particularly in state universities, is not entirely certain. However, the chief criticism is, I believe, due to the fact that so many excellent men go to college and do not make a fraternity, simply because the fraternities are already overcrowded. To meet this difficulty one plan proposed is that the large chapters have two houses in the same school. Such a plan is as impractical as two tails on one dog, or a football player on both sides of a foot-ball game. But there is a way in which Phi Alpha Delta can help, namely, by establishing a chapter in every good law school in the country. This would not mean many new chapters. We already extend from New Haven to Los Angeles, from Seattle to Palm Beach.

Next we must do our part in providing homes for our members wherever we have chapters. It is the easiest thing in the world to start a frat house at such a place as Berkeley, California. There are at least three reasons why we must encourage fraternity houses, (1) Only in this way will our members have a decent place to live; (2) it reduces expenses for the college student; (3) it enables us to pick our men more easily. What college

student isn't tickled at the opportunity of living in a frat house?

Next, we must encourage the establishment of homes for our unmarried alumni in the big cities. A Y.M.C.A. secretary in New York City told me the other day that he turns away a hundred men a day who want rooms.

When I mentioned this at a meeting of New York City P A D's a few days ago, Brother J. Maurice Wormser immediately passed me a note saying he would start the ball with \$500 for the project. Then Brother Mortimer Bernstein said he would do the same. Brother Charlie Halla said he would, too. Here was \$1,500 raised at the slightest suggestion of a home in old New York for our actives at Columbia and New York University and the many alumni who float in from all over the

country looking in vain for a decent place to live in old New York.

By a little co-operation, it should take but a few years to find ourselves the owners of chapter houses in all the large cities where we have active and alumni members. The housing problem is but one of the things which can be solved for Phi Alpha Delta through the active co-operation of her alumni.

Let the QUARTERLY remain open at all times to suggestions for the improvement of our actives, alumni, the legal profession in general and the cause of legal education.

Truly, the small cluster of men who gathered in Chicago a quarter of a century ago to found Phi Alpha Delta, builded better than they knew; an organization second to none as a fraternity in American Law Schools.

Report of the Secretary-Treasurer

FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1ST, 1920, TO DECEMBER 28TH, 1921

Disbursements

General Fraternity Expense

Convention Expense --	\$87.00	
District Assemblies ---	101.28	
Installation of Chapters	847.90	
Investigating and Re-		
habilitating Chapters	862.55	
Entertainment -----	7.60	
		\$1,906.33

Administration Expense

Express, Freight, Parcel Post -----	\$103.30	
Office Expense, Supreme Justice -----	184.69	
Office Expense, General Secretary -----	279.59	
Salary, General Secretary -----	1,816.63	
Postage -----	163.04	
Printing -----	800.70	
Supreme Board Meetings -----	543.75	
Telephones and Telegrams -----	64.52	
		3,956.22

Quarterly Account

Misc. Expense -----	\$396.51	
Printing -----	1,932.00	
		2,328.51

Disbursements—(Continued)

Expense Charged to Petitioners---- \$523.99

Sundry Items

Shields -----	\$255.48	
Shingles -----	234.65	
Expense Charged to Active Chapters and Refunds of Over-payments -----	256.18	
		746.31
		\$9,461.36

Receipts

Cash Received from Former Administration ----- \$680.01

Active Chapter Fees

Per Capita Tax-----	\$16,255.45	
Initiation Fees -----	4,586.00	
		\$20,841.45

To Be Included in Above When First Reports are Received

Staples -----	\$106.00	
Kent -----	115.00	
Harlan -----	301.00	\$522.00
		21,363.45

Alumni Association Fees

Annual Dues-----		375.00
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Receipts—(Continued)

Special Fees

Alumni Asso. Charter	
Fees -----	\$25.00
Active Chapter Rehab-	
ilitation Fees -----	234.00
	259.00

Received from Petitioners

Total Received on Ac-	
count -----	2,603.17

Quarterly Account

Advertising -----	205.10
Subscriptions -----	163.35
	368.45

Miscellaneous Receipts

Shingles -----	54.75
Shields -----	93.50
Interest -----	86.79
Sundry Accounts, Ac-	
tive Chapters -----	191.37
Miscellaneous -----	153.14
	579.55

Total Receipts -----	\$26,228.63
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Summary

Cash Received -----	\$26,228.63
Cash Disbursed -----	9,461.36
Net Cash Received -----	\$16,767.27

Cash Balance as Above Represented

Cash on Hand, Dec. 28, 1921----	\$9,267.27
Invested in 6% Certificates and	
Safety Savings Loan Assn.-----	7,500.00
	\$16,767.27

Up to the morning of December 28th, we have actually received in the till the total sum of \$26,228.63. Since the convention has convened we have collected, I should judge, somewhere in excess of \$500 from our delinquent members. We have spent a total of \$9,461.36, leaving a net balance of \$16,767.27 in the treasury on the morning of December 28th. This total of \$16,767.27 does not include the accrued interest on an investment of \$7,500 which the Supreme Board has made. That interest has not actually gone into our bank account, because we haven't drawn the interest, but the interest and the principal are both still drawing interest. Up to date that interest is in excess of \$500.00. That interest has more than paid the total expense of publicity, tele-

phones, postage, drayage and everything in the way of expense for the entire period of two years. The total disbursements for administration expense including the salary of your General Secretary has been \$3,956.52. The QUARTERLY has cost you \$2,328.51. That includes all items of expense in connection with the QUARTERLY. As a credit to that QUARTERLY account we have received a total of \$368.45 for subscriptions and advertising in the QUARTERLY. The net balance on hand when this convention closes is not ascertainable at the present time, but it will be, in my judgment, in the neighborhood of \$10,000. Your new administration will start off with no debts hanging over its head and with at least \$10,000 in cash.

It has been a pleasure to me to do the work. I don't think it is necessary to dwell very long on the fact that it has been. In a sense it will be just as much a pleasure to relinquish the work to my successor because it has taken a tremendous amount of time and a tremendous amount of work and I haven't had the chance to enjoy this convention as I have the other conventions because I haven't had the time to be in here because there has been so much on my hands.

There is just one further item I want to dwell on, and I want to mention this, for the reason that I know it will be discussed by the chapters involved. At the beginning of this administration we ascertained, upon investigation, that the majority of the chapters did not have fraternity shields in their chapter rooms or chapter houses. Of course, it is necessary in the exemplification to use the fraternity shield, so the Board bought twenty of those shields which cost us \$5.50 each plus the express from Buffalo, New York. We in turn sold those shields to the twenty chapters who did not have them at a cost of \$6.50 to the chapter which included the carriage to the chapter and the insurance on it and I know at least one chapter has suggested to me that they thought the General Secretary might be making some profit on that \$6.50 shield. However, the fraternity made the total sum of \$5.17 on the entire bunch.

Following the reports of the Members of the Supreme Board, the delegates reported on their chapter conditions. After which the report of the Committee on Charter Revocation was received. This committee recommended that the charter of Hamlin Chapter be revoked with the provision that it be reinstated as an accredited chapter at such time as legislation or conditions within the State of Maine would

permit. Discussion brought out the facts that for several years the legislature of the State of Maine has refused to make any appropriation for the maintenance of a law school. For that reason there is no law school there and consequently Hamlin Chapter has become dormant. The report of the committee was amended and the charter of Hamlin Chapter was revoked.

The committee recommended the revocation of the charter of Williams Chapter which report was adopted by the convention.

The committee recommended that the Alumni Chapter at Bloomington be reorganized and that its charter be maintained pending such reorganization. The convention declined to accept the recommendation of the committee and the charter of Bloomington Alumni was revoked.

The committee recommended that the Alumni Chapters of Indianapolis, Portland, Washington, D. C., and Denver be permitted to retain their charters, and that a committee be appointed to devise ways and means of making these chapters real live organizations, keeping in mind the fact that the fraternity is very much in need of the alumni organizations, and calling to the attention of the alumni that they should be the foundation in carrying on the work of P A D. The report of the committee was adopted.

The convention adopted the report of the committee recommending the revocation of the Grand Forks Alumni Chapter.

The report of the Auditing Committee, commending particularly the efficient and painstaking work of the General Secretary, George G. Brasher, was adopted.

Constitutional Amendments

The convention amended Article 7, Title B, Section 1, so that said section as amended reads as follows:

Section 1—The official jewelry shall consist of:

1 Pledge pin; 2 Member's pin or badge; 3 Alumni key, the design of which pledge pin, badge and key shall be prescribed by the Supreme Board and copyrighted if possible.

(a) The pledge pin shall be of gold with purple enamel field with the scales of justice superimposed in gold.

(b) The pin or badge shall be of gold and made up with or without jeweled border, pearls or diamonds or both and only the badge

with jeweled border may be made up in two sizes, the larger size to be known as the standard or regulation badge and the smaller size as sister pin or dress badge.

(c) Each standard or regulation badge, whether plain or jeweled, shall be numbered on the back and a record of such number and name of brother to whom presented or sold shall be preserved by the General Secretary.

(d) Official jewelry shall be secured only upon the consent of the General Secretary who shall approve all orders for such coming through the active chapter or individual alumni, and he shall designate on the order blank the number to be placed on the back of the official badge.

(e) The Official alumni key shall be worn only by graduate members of the fraternity, except that during the last month in the last school year immediately preceding graduation seniors may wear the same.

(f) Should a badge be lost or if for other reason a duplicate badge is desired by the same brother the new badge shall bear the same number as the former.

(g) A uniform method of wearing the badge shall be adopted by the Supreme Board and incorporated with explanation thereof in the ritual of the fraternity.

The convention further recommended first, that each chapter be advised of the action of this convention regarding official jewelry and strongly urged to prohibit jewelry salesmen other than the official jewelry salesmen soliciting the sale of the pledge pin, badge or key to the chapter members or pledges. Second, that the General Secretary enter into a two year contract with whatever fraternity jewelry firm will submit the best prices, considering the quality, workmanship and service rendered.

The convention adopted the report of the Ritual Committee recommending that a standing committee termed the Ritual Committee on amendments and adoptions be appointed by the Supreme Justice for the purpose of giving thorough investigation and due consideration to rituals proposed for pledging ceremony and for a ceremony to be given honorary members and suggested changes in our present ritual. The recommendation of said committee to be given to the Supreme Board at some time in the future when their investigations have been completed.

The convention rejected the proposed amendment to Article 3, Title A, Section 1.

A new section was added to the constitution to be known as Section 1-A, Article 7, Title D, as follows:

Section 1-A—Pledge Ceremony—The pledging of active members of this fraternity shall be conducted in conformity with a uniform pledge ceremony, approved by the Supreme Board and made a part of a ritual of the fraternity.

The convention adopted the amendment to Article 5, Title B, Section 3, of the constitution, said section amended to be read as follows:

Section 3—Credentials—No chapter may be represented at assembly if it shall have failed to pay any of its obligations to the Supreme Chapter or to the District Assembly. The General Secretary shall furnish and counter-sign all credentials. The general form of credentials shall be the same as that used for delegates to the convention.

The convention adopted the amendment to Article 4, Title B, Section 4, of the constitution, said section as amended to read as follows:

Section 4—Credentials—Each delegate or alternate to the convention shall present to the convention his credentials signed by the Justice and Clerk of the chapter he purports to represent and by the Treasurer of the District in which the chapter he represents is situated. Each active chapter shall, as directed by the General Secretary, shall be provided with a complete list of all active and honorary members initiated by his chapter during the two years preceding the convention to which he is elected, said list of members shall be considered part of his credentials.

The convention rejected the amendment providing a salary for the Justice.

The convention adopted the amendment to Article 4, Title B, Section 3-A, such section as amended to read as follows:

Every active or subordinate chapter of the fraternity shall be entitled to have two delegates and alternates at a convention, such delegates and alternates must be members in good standing of the active or subordinate chapters which they represent.

The convention rejected the amendments prohibiting and limiting honorary membership.

Report of Committee on Fraternity Expansion

The committee on Fraternity Expansion made the following report which was adopted:

We, your committee on Fraternity Expansion, recommend that the fraternity continue its expansion, proceeding conservatively and in each case giving especial regard to the standing and stability of the law school and the personnel of the petitioning body. Expansion on the Pacific Coast and in the Middle West should, in our opinion, be especially conservative. We believe that the fraternity should take the initiative toward the establishment of several new chapters and alumni clubs in the Atlantic Seaboard, in the Southeast and the Southwest. The following institutions might well have chapters if petitioning bodies of high standard should be found: Cornell University; University of Pennsylvania; Pittsburgh University; University of Maryland; University of West Virginia; Tulane University; University of Texas; University of Minnesota.

Mr. Paul E. Nelson appeared before us in behalf of the Taft Club of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. We recommend that the petition of Taft Club receive favorable action of the respective chapters of the fraternity.

Mr. Al Q. Rives of Phi Lambda Sigma, which is now perfecting a petition for a chapter at the University of Alabama, appeared before us. We recommend this body to the favorable consideration of Phi Alpha Delta.

After consideration of the merits of the Dyer Club of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, we are of the opinion that the University offers a fertile field for Phi Alpha Delta and that the Dyer Club offers a good means of bringing about establishment of a chapter.

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT NORTON, *Chairman*,
D. M. HODGE
H. WEBB SHADLE
U. U. BLALOCK
RALPH IMMELL.

Report of Committee on Resolutions

The committee on Resolutions made the following report which was adopted:

Be it Resolved, That another great milestone of success and achievement for Phi Alpha Delta has been passed and that the national

officers have been greatly responsible for this phenomenal growth;

Be it Further Resolved, That the sincere gratitude and appreciation of the convention be accorded to the Supreme Officers, and particularly to August A. Rendigs, Supreme Justice; George K. Brasher, General Secretary; and Harry Humble, Editor-in-Chief of the QUARTERLY, for their splendid work.

Be it Further Resolved, That a vote of thanks be extended to the Kansas City Alumni Chapter and to Benton Chapter for their generous hospitality and thoughtful preparation in providing for the convention and the delegates.

The convention adopted the report of the Ways and Means Committee, calling attention to the language of Article 6, Title A, Section 10-A, which is mandatory and recommending such uniform system therein referred to be established by the General Secretary at once.

The convention, upon recommendation of the Ways and Means Committee, enacted the following law:

An act providing for a national uniform system of accounting.

Section 1—A general report of the financial condition of the several chapters shall be forwarded to the General Secretary of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity by the several chapter treasurers four times each school year.

Section 2—Such financial report shall be as of the dates November 30th, January 31st, March 31st, the fourth and final report to be due as of the date of the last day of the current school year and that such reports shall be in the hands of the General Secretary fifteen days after date thereof.

Section 3—The General Secretary shall devise a uniform system for the purpose of making this law effective.

The Ways and Means Committee recommended the submission to the Nineteenth National Convention an amendment reducing the Per Capita Tax.

Said committee recommended that the question of the establishment of a National Building Fund be referred to the Supreme Executive Board.

The committee recommended that the prizes of the song contest be awarded as follows:

- 1st—Bruce W. McDaniel, Holmes Chapter.
"Banquet Songs."
- 2nd—H. W. Humble. "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

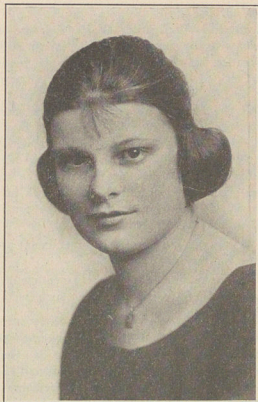
3rd—Mrs. Dorothy Rendigs. "P A D Marching Song."

This recommendation was adopted by the convention.

The convention authorized the Supreme Board to designate and provide a day to be known as Founders' Day of Phi Alpha Delta.

The following officers were elected: Frank L. Fawcett, Milwaukee Alumni Association, Supreme Justice; Rex Hardy, Los Angeles Alumni Association, Vice-Justice; Frank M. Ludwick, Kansas City Alumni Association, General Secretary; H. W. Humble, Editor-in-Chief; Charles L. Partee, McReynolds Chapter, Marshal; Dwight H. Green, Chicago Alumni, Historian; August A. Rendigs, Chairman Board of Tribunes; George K. Brasher, Associate Tribune; George H. Fink, Associate Tribune.

Following the installation of officers, the convention rose in silent tribute to those of the Phi Alpha Delta who fell in the service of their country, after which the Eighteenth National Convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity adjourned *Sine Die*.



Mrs. Margaret Walls, Wife of Brother Irvin Walls. Mrs. Walls Rendered Most Loyal and Enthusiastic Assistance at Our Convention



Brother Frank L. Fawcett, Our New Supreme Justice

OUR NEW SUPREME JUSTICE, FRANK L. FAWCETT

By Brother Waldemar Wehe, Ryan '05

"The lawyer with Shakespeare and the Bible." Such is the characterization of several of the judges of our State of the newly elected Supreme Justice.

Born as he himself often says, "with his foot in the furrow," he passed his early life upon the farm, battling with the rigorous conditions of pioneer life. He worked his way through the High School and Normal School at Plateville, Wisconsin. He then became principal of the High School at Benton for three years, teaching literature and history.

He entered the University of Wisconsin in the fall of 1905. He secured employment at the capital with the State Civil Service Commission, being gradually promoted until he became chief clerk, which position he held during his university course. He resigned and came to Milwaukee to practice law in 1911.

Practically unknown, he soon obtained an enviable reputation as a criminal lawyer. He undoubtedly has successfully tried as many homicide cases as any lawyer in our state. He is at the head of the firm of Fawcett & Dutcher, which has a large general law practice. They employ six lawyers in their office.

Frank believes in intellectual hospitality and the chivalry of honest discussion. He wears no mask. He is a fair and fearless fighter. He neither asks for nor sends a flag of truce. He believes in every man getting an equal chance before the law.

Our new Supreme Justice is a devoted member of Phi Alpha Delta. He was Justice of Ryan Chapter and also the District Justice for the Middle Western States.

I congratulate the convention at Kansas City upon its excellent selection for Supreme Justice.

FRANK M. LUDWICK, OUR NEW SECRETARY

By Brother Walter Chitwood, Harlan '16

Since its inception it has been the unflinching custom of Phi Alpha Delta in choosing men for fraternity offices to reward those men who have by their active interest and untiring efforts shown their fitness to preserve and keep alive the traditions and principles upon which the fraternity is founded.

At the Eighteenth National Convention the fraternity was doubly fortunate in selecting for the office of General Secretary a man, not only fitted by tireless service to uphold the ancient customs, but a man whose vision and foresight assure for Phi Alpha Delta a continued steady growth. Recognizing in one man all of these qualifications the convention was quick to elect Brother Frank M. Ludwick of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter to this office.

Brother Ludwick is a practicing lawyer. He attended the Kansas City School of Law, entering law school in the spring of 1912. He was initiated into the fraternity in 1914, graduating from school the following spring. From the time of his initiation he has displayed a real interest in fraternity affairs. He was General Secretary of Benton Chapter during the years 1914-1915, was a delegate to the National Convention at San Francisco and at that convention was appointed District Justice of the Western District, to which office he was elected in 1916, holding that office until the spring of 1920. Brother Ludwick has also been President of the Kansas City Alumni Association. He has a service record which is quite enviable.

And now Phi Alpha Delta has chosen him for that office which is the hub of our organization. Brother Ludwick has not only the personal qualifications to fill this office, but his geographic situation in the Heart of America and his proximity to the retiring secretary make his office truly the physical center as well as the center of activities.

Brother Ludwick is to be congratulated upon the office because of the appreciation shown by the fraternity, and Phi Alpha Delta is to be congratulated upon its choice.

PLANS FOR P A D DIRECTORY

By Brother Dwight H. Green
(Our New Historian)

A new directory for Phi Alpha Delta has been referred to as one of the most "crying needs" of the fraternity. Nothing was ever so correctly and aptly stated. In not keeping an up-to-date directory, our Fraternity is neglecting some of the primary purposes for which it was founded, for does not the "Purpose" embellished in the second article of our constitution say, "to form a strong link between the schools and their former students; to establish a wide exchange for the inter-



Brother Frank M. Ludwick, Our New Secretary

change of business, information and matters of common interest to members of the Fraternity; to promote social and intellectual intercourse among its members; to aid the development of fraternal and brotherly sentiments and mutual helpfulness?" How can we hope to fulfill such purposes without such a directory? Certainly, we cannot help and aid each other, especially from a business viewpoint, unless we know where our brothers are.

Having found sufficient reasons for the publishing of such a directory, there is but one thing left to do and that is to get it out. That is my job. I am happy to inform you that plans have been formulated and ask you to bear with me in the remainder of this article while I tell you about them.

Somewhere in the archives of our Fraternity is an official record containing the names of all of the men that have been initiated since its very foundation. Such, I think, should be termed the primary or master list, and that the work of compiling the names, addresses and data on each member should proceed with the idea that each name appearing on such list should be in the directory and that no name can get into the directory unless it does appear on such record. With such a list of names as a basis, the active chapters and Alumni chapters will be called upon to furnish a register containing the names and latest addresses of all their members. Upon receiving these, the names of some men who have never been reported to the national organization and who do not appear on the official records will undoubtedly be uncovered and proper action will have to be taken to amend the official record so that their names may be placed upon it.

When this work has been completed, blank forms will be printed and sent out to each member to be filled in. Such forms will call for the following data: Full name, home address, business address, age, date of initiation and name of Chapter, date of admission to Bar and an indication of whether or not the brother will want a copy of the new directory.

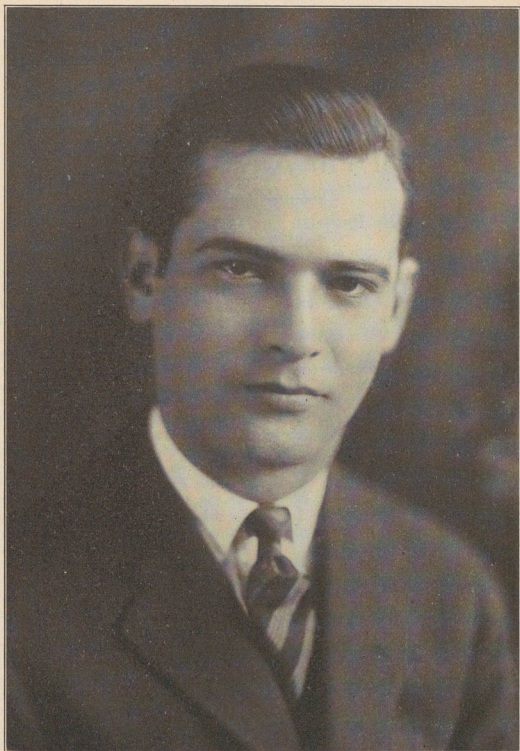
Before going further, I want to kindly request the brothers to take pains in filling out these blanks so that no mistake will be made. For an example of how easy it will be to make a mistake, I will submit the following suggestion which came from a person who experienced the publishing of a fraternity directory this last year: Members will be requested to put their last name first, and, in spite of

such request, will write their last name last, as Brother Arthur will write his name James Henry Arthur, when he should have written it Arthur, James Henry, and thus he will be filed as Henry Arthur James and I will be scouring the country trying to locate Brother Arthur and all the time wondering where this new Brother James came from. Undoubtedly a number of letters containing blanks which are sent out will be returned with "Wrong Address" or "Not to be Found" stamped on the envelope. Then will start the man-hunt to locate the lost brothers. In each issue of the QUARTERLY there will appear a list of the names of such brothers who have been LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN, and I ask you to scan them carefully to ascertain if you know where they are or how they can be located. A list will be sent to each active chapter asking them to print them in their news letter or other form of sending news to their Alumni which they have and asking for information about these men.

It has been suggested that a star should be placed in front of the name of each man who has subscribed to the QUARTERLY. This is a worthy idea and I am in favor of anything that will stimulate interest in our fraternity and excellent publication. Another suggestion is that space be reserved for Professional Cards and that a certain part be devoted to a short history of the founding of the fraternity and each chapter. Although these things are not absolutely necessary to a complete directory, they are worthy of consideration, and I would be glad to receive an expression from any who are interested.

The directory, I think, should consist of three main divisions. First, there should come a list of all the chapters and under each year of its existence the names of the men initiated during that current year; this to be followed by an alphabetical list of names of all the members, with date of initiation, chapter, and home address; this to be followed by a geographical index of States and cities with the names of members residing in each, his age and date of admission to the Bar and business address.

A great deal of the success and completeness of such a directory will depend upon the amount of interest taken by each member and the active chapters in helping your humble Historian in compiling the data for it. Speedy, legible and intelligible responses will be greatly appreciated, and I earnestly ask your co-operation, each and all, in doing this work. No



Brother Dwight H. Green, Our New Supreme Historian

time has been set for the appearance of this directory and the speed with which it can be published will depend largely upon the amount of time and work it takes to find each man and get a response from him. I think it would be better to sacrifice a little time than to go to press with it without every man accounted for as far as possible.

This is to be a directory for Phi Alpha Delta and it is to be your directory. Let me have your ideas and suggestions on what it should be like and what it should contain. Send them to the following address:

Dwight H. Green,
1430 Otis Bldg., Chicago.

The Modern Mission and Message of Phi Alpha Delta

By BROTHER FRANK L. FAWCETT

About one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two years ago on the peaceful plains of Bethlehem, in a magic manger, was cradled the Christ-child. A manger humble, lowly, obscure, yet to the world it was majestic, matchless, memorable. Above this tranquil scene in all its splendor and effulgence shown Bethlehem's brightest star. Whilst o'er the plains on which the flocks by night were guarded, the Angelic Host proclaimed to the world the powerfully peaceful and prophetic message, "On earth peace, good will toward men."

During the past five years only a few miles and only a few centuries removed from this the greatest scene of all history, we find the lowly stable transformed into a lordly garrison; the magic manger into a mighty arsenal; the gifts of frankincense and myrrh transformed into dum-dum bullets and deadly explosives. Bethlehem's star is obscured by the clouds of warfare. The song of the Angelic Host is lost in the cannon's roar and the sound of bursting shells, whilst from the trenches teeming with nine millions of sordid souls there comes the shameless shout, "On earth war, death and hatred to mankind."

Contemplating these two scenes, one of the epitome of peace, the other the nadir of warfare, there comes to our minds the solemn question, "Was the world prepared for peace, or have we lost the message of the Holy Nazarine?"

To answer this question and in the answer is found, "The modern mission and message of Phi Alpha Delta"; we must take human nature as it was and as it is. From the time

when the primitive pair were from their elysian life in the garden of Eden; from the time when their offspring Cain slew his brother Abel and when interrogation was made of him relative to his brother's whereabouts, Cain made reply, "Am I my brother's keeper?" From that distant date till now we have found mankind desirous of shifting the responsibility which they owe to their fellowmen, and answering in the words of Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Brothers of P A D, I do not know whether this shall be the last great war of recorded history. I do not know whether war shall continue to be a part of the human race to the end of time; but this I do know, not from Versailles shall come the peace of the world, but from the heads and the hearts and the hands of men; not from the conference at Washington shall come the paneca against war. Not in the disarmament of navies is found the guarantee for peace. Peace shall come only when the human heart is dismantled of its hatred; only when the Golden Rule shall become the standard and the guide for the conduct between man and man. Brotherly love has ever melted the bullets of hate and dampened the powder of revenge. Until men shall live less for self and more for others; until they shall believe in the doctrine of hearts made lighter, of homes made happier, of a world made better; until they shall know and feel and act and understand, not only in times of war but peace as well, that they are their brother's keeper, and that they owe a duty to their weaker and fallen brother and to the Government, this world shall continue

to be devastated with the degrading spectacle of war-fare.

It has been said, and I believe truthfully so, that men in battle are always willing to assist and help their weaker and their fallen brothers; surrounded by shot and shell it becomes instinctive for the soldier on the field of battle to become his brother's keeper. But all heroes do not go to war; all the bravery is not in the army or in the navy. There are business braveries, domestic braveries, braveries in the home, braveries in the legal profession that are as valorous as any of the crucial conflicts that are fought upon the crimson fields of battle.

The gravest danger that confronts this country today is not the invasion of a foreign foe; it is not a question of whether we are in or out of the League of Nations; it is not a question of the scraping of the navies of the world; it is not a question of an open and an easily defeated movement, but rather a careless, selfish, indifferent disregard of the duty which we owe to our fellowmen and to our Government.

Too many men today talk of beautifying the city who allow their own back yards to grow up in weeds. Too many men criticize the judges and men in public office, who do not know the names of the candidates in the last election. There are victories of war, but it is no less true that there are victories of peace. The ballot of today stand side by side with the bayonet of Argonne and St. Mehiel. Too many men enjoy the shade of the giant oak who would not plant a tree that succeeding generations might recline in its shade. Too many men have ambitions for the children who do not know the class in which the child is in at school or the studies which he is pursuing. They know little of the moral, physical or sanitary conditions under which the child lives. Too many men expect that they grow like Topsy in Uncle Tom's Cabin, just grow. Too many lawyers who speak loudly of the sanctity, the sacredness of the home and accept a paltry retainer in a divorce action, in which children are involved without making an honest effort to rehabilitate the home. It should be the motto of every lawyer to pluck a divorce and plant a home wherever he thought a home would grow.

The world is still marching to the sound of sighs, of sobs and of sorrows. Phi Alpha Delta has an opportunity; it has a mission; it has a message. The offices of our profession are the citadels in which are told the

sorrows and the sufferings of the world. Our members should strive to iron out the wrinkles of care, to transform sobs of sorrow into jewels of joy.

Living for one's country or one's fraternity does not mean merely the singing of its patriotic or its fraternal songs, but having and feeling incumbent upon one the duties and obligations of membership. It does not mean merely the marching "with files on parade," but marching to the still voice of your conscience far removed from the plaudits of the crowd. It isn't what you say on July 4th, what do you do on July 5th? It means being willing to clean up your own back yards. It means being willing to do your duty to your fellowmen and to your Government and to your children. It means being willing to plant a tree that succeeding generations might recline in its shade. It means being willing to help the weak, curb the strong. To see that each man gets an equal chance before the law. It means being willing to place your manhood before your money; character above commerce; self-sacrifice above self-indulgence; "to cultivate a closer bond of friendship and the attainment of a higher and a broader culture that will tend to form a higher type of manhood." This is the Modern Mission and Message of Phi Alpha Delta.



Anna M. Finkelstein, Who Ably Reported the Proceedings of Our Convention

Impressions of the Convention

BENSON CHAPTER

By Brother Roy McCue

Benson Chapter has weathered its first voyage to a National convention, and is now running on an even keel once more. Brothers Dodge, Streckenfinger, and Wyman, who represented us at Kansas City, came home "stewed to the gills." However, they were intoxicated with the spirit of P A D and not by spirits of camphor, hair tonic, or other substitutes for the good old days. This chapter has always been proud of the name of Phi Alpha Delta and proud of the fact that we are members of the organization, but the National Convention at Kansas City brought home to us more forcefully than ever the true spirit of the fraternity. It is needless to say that it excells, even our fondest dreams.

The second semester opened up last Thursday and Benson Chapter started off with a

bang by unanimously electing Brother Maurice Streckenfinger president of the law school. It was necessary to use the well remembered and justly famed steam roller; however, at the request of the oppressed we equipped it with both shock absorbers and cushions. It had been completely over-hauled and worked so smoothly that even the machinery was not audible to the on-lookers. In fact, it worked as well here as it has at other places. Brother James Smith holds over as student council representative from the law school.

Chapter officers for the spring term were elected and installed at the regular meeting last Tuesday night. Brother Homer A. Dodge was elected Justice; Brother Earl H. Hatcher, Vice-Justice; Brother Lloyd Morris, Treasurer; Brother Barton E. Griffith, Clerk, and Brother Patrick Malone, Marshal.

Hell week is in session here this week, and the pledges are experiencing many new and unheard of thrills. We expect to hold initiation services for our ten pledges at an early date. As we are looking for quality rather than quantity, pledging for this semester has been going rather slow. Charles H. Carpenter has been pledged and the names of two other men are before the fraternity at present. They will be voted on at the next meeting. We also take pleasure in announcing to the brothers that the names of Governor Henry J. Allen, Justice Rousseau A. Burch, and Prof. Harry K. Allen, have been passed upon by the Supreme Executive Board and these candidates will be taken into honorary membership about the middle of February. Quite a discussion has been going on among the pledges as to whether they will address Gov. Allen as Brother Hen or Brother Hank, after he has been initiated. The latter seems to be the most popular as a means of identification for the governor.

P A D is making a good showing in Kansas politics this year. Brother Edward Rooney of Benson Chapter is a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of Attorney General.



Brother Homer A. Dodge, Benson Chapter

Brother W. L. Lambertson, an alumni of Marshall Chapter, is a candidate for Governor, and Brother Silas Porter of the Supreme Court, is a candidate for re-election.

Our social program for the spring semester has not been fully outlined. However, dates have been secured for two important functions; the Founders' Day Banquet on the evening of February 25th, and the spring formal on Friday evening, March 31st. Any out-of-town P A D who finds it convenient to attend will be received with open arms at these two parties. There is another announcement which I will make here lest I forget it. Pledge John C. Hogin has a new baby girl. John says he is sorry that it can't be a P A D, and promises to do better next time.

It is customary, I believe, to save the best until the last; therefore, brothers, listen to this as a final stimulus. Twenty alumni residing within the borders of Topeka, not wishing to become lost in the dust of Benson Chapter, have submitted a petition to the Supreme Executive Board for a charter, the new organization to be known as The Topeka Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta. Watch the spirit of P A D grow in Topeka.

BREWER CHAPTER

By Brother F. W. Murray

That the Eighteenth National P A D Convention was a success will not be questioned. Thanks to those who had things in charge, the program unraveled itself smoothly as it went along and all during the three days not a hitch appeared to interrupt the carefully laid plans of Justice August A. Rendigs, General Chairman Harvey D. Taylor and others under their direction.

The three days allotted for business were just enough and not too much. It was only by careful thought and well directed efforts that Justice Rendigs disposed of every bit of business by 6 P. M. on the last day, giving the fellows just time enough to prepare for the banquet which followed.

It was not until my visit to Kansas City at this convention that I fully realized the power, influence and breadth of P A D. I found there a bunch of real fellows, real in every sense of the word, broad in not only their knowledge of the law, but in other things as well. Unquestionably, attendance at one of these conventions fills a man with the good old P A D spirit and sends him back home eager and better prepared to hammer it into the members of his chapter. For this reason, if none other, I consider the Christmas vacation the better time to hold the convention than during the summer months as suggested at the convention.

Can you imagine over a hundred lawyers "politicizing" among themselves? Neither could I until I saw it. That perhaps is the reason that we have always had such a splendid set of officers in the past and will continue to have them in the future. However, after the smoke had cleared and we saw what had been done we all found that we had a splendid set of officers and each man felt satisfied even though his man perhaps failed to go through.

The old QUARTERLY, which told us that we would be royally entertained, told us the truth—the whole truth and nothing but the truth. I can say for yours truly that from the minute I landed in Harvey Taylor's office a day early until the day that I left for home I had one grand and glorious time. Certainly Kansas City with its beautiful driveways and other attractions is an ideal place for such a meeting, and with a man like Taylor to fill in the rest, who could have helped but enjoy himself to the fullest. The smoker the first night with



Brother F. W. Murray, Brewer Chapter

an initiation and a reminder of the good old days made all the fellows happy. The dance the second night at one of the many fine Country Clubs of Kansas City was enjoyed by all who danced. Last and best of all was the final banquet which the previous QUARTERLY had promised us would equal anything in little old Gotham. It can be all summed up by saying that the "Old Eighteenth National Convention" was a "Howling Success."

CALHOUN CHAPTER

By Brother Robert P. Shonwiler

The group of legal students that met in Kansas City, Mo., at the Baltimore Hotel, the last three days of the past year was (nationally speaking) the most cosmopolitan of gatherings.

Representatives came from the uttermost corners of the country as well as from the intermediate regions. It is not until one has been to such a convention and seen the delegates from the forty-one active chapters and the sixteen alumni chapters, that the true strength of P A D is understood. A greater confidence, I am sure, came to every man when he realized that so many others were co-operating with him. Thus the net work of P A Dism, stretching over the country, is growing stronger yearly.

The convention could not have been held in a more central place nor could it have been more amply provided for. The boys in the Benton Chapter, aided by the Alumni Chapter in Kansas City, had prepared everything possible for the comfort and convenience of the delegates. All extra sessional meetings were great. The regular meetings of the convention were dispatched with efficiency and promptitude with Supreme Justice Rendigs presiding. The new National Officers have indeed a difficult task to live up to the record of the men whom they succeed. The great presumption of success is with them and I believe that we will all prosper under their guidance.

It was mighty pleasant for me to attend this convention and meet so many good, live PAD's from every section of the country. The war slump has been successfully passed and there is no limit to which the fraternity can not attain. I hope to attend the Washington gathering two years hence and to renew the friendships made in Kansas City, but in the meantime let us get to work for P A D.

CAMPBELL CHAPTER

By Brother Paul O. Strawhecker

The Eighteenth Convention was highly successful in that it developed constructive thinking along national lines among the delegates. We are young, but, judging from the reports of the different chapters, we are just coming into strength. The problems raised by these facts were appreciated by every man, and appreciation is the first step to solution. Should the national organization be strengthened and its powers, especially over the chapters, be expanded? Should the national organization materially assist the newer chapters by the establishment of a building fund? Should the fraternity continue the present policy of expansion, and if so, to what extent?

It was a pleasure to meet men from all parts of the country, but it was a privilege to work with them for a common end. I believe I enjoyed the committee work more than any other one thing. Only in such small groups can one really rub elbows with the many different ideas on a single question and come to the satisfaction of a tangible result.

The hospitality of Benton Chapter and the Kansas City Alumni was very pleasant and contributed greatly to the success of the convention.

CAPEN CHAPTER

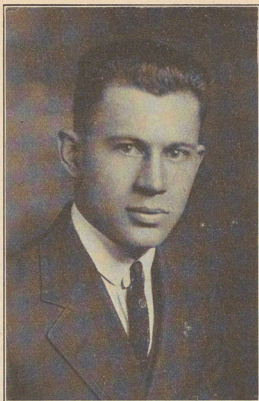
By Brother Laban Carter

Never having had the pleasure before of attending a convention of P A D, I was somewhat curious as to the manner which the National Chapter functioned. I was more than pleased to learn that it conducted its affairs in a manner worthy of the highest commendation.

The problems before the convention were treated in a way that displayed ability of the highest order on the part of both the officers and delegates. As a natural consequence the business to be disposed of was handled with expediency and dispatch.

I further wish to add that the hospitality extended to the delegates, both as to accommodations and entertainment, was an exemplification of the true spirit of P A D.

It is only by attending the National convention that one can fully realize just what is, and the infinite value of an organization of this kind to himself and the legal profession.



Brother Laban Carter, Capen Chapter

CHASE CHAPTER

By Brother W. D. Dunifon, Jr.

That the convention was a huge success goes without saying, and in trying to give a brief summary of the convention I find it most difficult to know just what to omit.

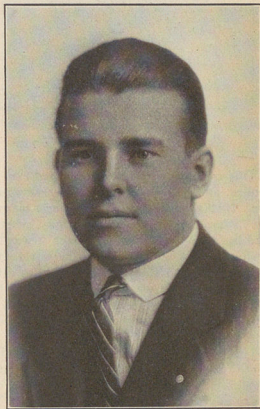
Harvey Taylor and the committee in charge deserve to be especially mentioned for the very successful management of the convention and the efficient manner in which the delegates were housed. From the minute of our arrival in Kansas City until our departure we were entertained by the Kansas City men in a "royal manner" and the success of the convention can be largely attributed to the activity of the K. C. Chapter.

That the fraternity will progress in the next two years is assumed in the election of the very capable officers, all of whom have shown their devotion to Phi Alpha Delta in the past, and we of the active chapters should extend to our incoming officers our services for a better P A D.

It was a pleasure to meet some of the old wheel horses and to meet the men of the active chapters, they were all of the highest type and men you are proud to call brothers.

I feel that a great amount of good was obtained from the recent convention as all of the delegates were bound to take a large share of the enthusiasm (with which we were all filled) back to their respective chapters and it made us all realize the strength and greatness of P A D.

To continue this letter would be to repeat a statement which you have no doubt read several times and which you know for yourself is "nothing but the truth," but to the brothers not fortunate enough to attend the recent convention at Kansas City, I would say, it was the greatest in the history of P A D (for it could not have been better) and it behooves us all to lay plans for the Washington convention in 1923.

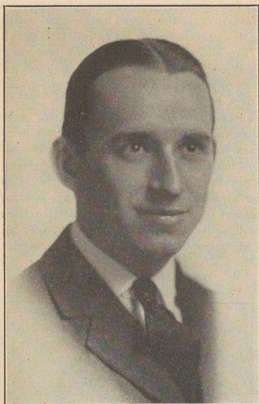


Brother W. D. Dunifon, Jr., Chase Chapter

CHASE CHAPTER

By Brother W. A. Roderick

There are so many things that I might write about which happened during the convention, so it will be impossible to dwell upon all of them, so I will confine this very brief report to only a few. Of course, it is not necessary for me to say that the convention was a huge success, for, in my opinion, everything was carried out in a very smooth manner.



Brother W. A. Roderick, Chase Chapter

This convention was the first I had ever attended, and it made quite an impression upon me. It was indeed a pleasure to meet many of the "wheel horses" of the fraternity, whom I had heard so much about. In fact, it was like seeing some of the wonders of the world, after having read and studied about them so often. I might say that I was rather surprised to find our late Secretary, Mr. George Brasher, so small in stature, for he can surely write a letter with a "kick."

The pre-convention QUARTERLY promised every one a good time who was fortunate enough to be a delegate to the convention, and I can say all the promises were fulfilled, for from the first session to the banquet and the burlesque show on the last day, furnished each one with plenty of work and entertainment.

There were several high lights of the convention and it was a toss up to find the greatest. Mr. Harvey Taylor's part as usher at the Lyceum Theatre and the story on the convention floor about the man in the grave who wanted to be turned over, came in for honors, while our present Supreme Justice's toast to the women of Kansas City at the dance, deserved honorable mention.

There was much accomplished at the convention in such a short time and much constructive

legislation passed, which was seemingly agreeable to all present.

I shall look forward to the next convention in Washington so that I might renew the friendship of many whom I met in Kansas City.

COLE CHAPTER

By Brother John J. Boyd

"Oh, brothers, you ought to been there!"

The Kansas City Chapter surely have hearts that equal in warmth the warmth of the balmyest days. Upon our arrival we were most cordially welcomed and kenneled in the Baltimore, one of the best hotels in the city. After removing several thicknesses of Missouri dirt, we descended to the Convention Hall which was in the Baltimore. This was our first introduction into the working order of the P A D. When the Chester C. Cole Chapter first petitioned P A D, we petitioned what we thought was the best fraternity in the United States. After seeing the fraternity ahead at full speed with decks cleared for action, we know its superiority. The far-sightedness of the Benton Chapter in anticipating and fulfilling the wants of every visitor was in evidence at all times. Those who attended the smoker declared it to be a regular oasis. It was here that we became acquainted and exchanged confidences. Speaking personally, I went alone to the smoker, threw myself into the midst of the throng, wandered here and there, meeting brothers from every part of the United States, and I came away from it, feeling I had been in the midst of my brothers in the deepest sense possible.

The convention was a veritable stage of action. One could not help being impressed by the wonderful executive ability and parliamentary skill of the Supreme Officers. The reports of the chapters showed the vastness of the organization. Brother Cox, of Virginia, gave a very interesting talk which did much to change our estimate of what a strictly honorary fraternity was. The stories of Brother Messer, of Iowa City, added spice to the meeting. We wonder what thoughts came to the mind of the young lady stenographer who was thoughtfully dismissed from the room, temporarily, because of the "smoke." True to form, California was there with her world-famed "climate" propaganda. In true California-booster style, they popped up at all times, with their really gracious invitation to make

our next convention there. These invitation speeches were ably met by the delegates from Wisconsin, from the New York Alumni and the St. Louis Alumni chapters. In one bit of repartee, reference was made to Fatty's new fraternity, the "Kappa Pajama."

The one thing which made the greatest and the most lasting impression upon me was the true brotherliness which marked the entire convention. The California delegation were inoculated with that spirit when they so graciously withdrew their urgent invitation in favor of Washington, D. C., upon seeing that Washington really needed our support. One brother, politically opposed to Fawcett, made the nomination speech for him. "Kid" Taylor showed his bigness in the way he accepted defeat by "Old Man" Fawcett. (These nicknames are quoted from the floor.) The whole fraternity is in debt to the retiring officers for their splendid service and there is no doubt in the minds of those who were at Kansas City that the newly elected officers are amply qualified to carry forward the high standard of all that constitutes P A D.

I hope that the delegates have carried back to the respective chapters a good part of the inspiration and enthusiasm which was in evidence at our meeting.

CORLISS CHAPTER

By Brother Harold D. Shaft

The editor asked me for my impressions of the convention. He said about a page and a half of them. I will not presume to take that much space: Kansas City is interesting; the P A D house there is magnificent; the smoker was a real jollification; the dance was hilarious; the banquet was—proper adjectives do not come to mind; "Harv" Taylor more than lived up to expectations; the hospitality of the Kansas City P A D's was splendid; Senator Guffin was generous; the convention meetings were inspirational; the officers elected are real P A D's; P A D is growing in size, spirit and attainment; a finer group of men than those present at the convention was never seen—and if the next P A D convention convenes without Harold D. Shaft, Corliss, in attendance, it will be due notice to all concerned that he has passed on to his great reward!



Brother Harold D. Shaft, Corliss Chapter

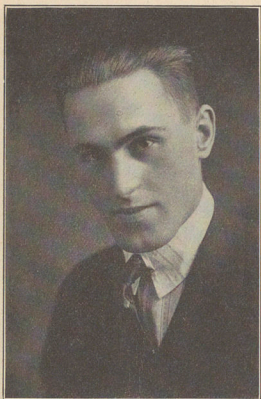
CORLISS CHAPTER

By Brother Marion D. Avery

The convention? If any delegate knows what it was all about, now is the chance for him to shine. Brother Humbull's Case won't bear dismissal it seems, so here goes for the jury.

Having been a delegate to one convention, it seems there might possibly be one or two things that would be good excuses for not going again: Going to jail—or maybe getting married! Perhaps after seeing the wheels go round from the viewpoint of a visitor as well as that of a delegate, it might be possible to figure out: What does a delegate amount to?

He certainly bumps into a big proposition; then goes home to tell the boys we're growing bigger and stronger every day. Anyone who listened to the chapter reports can certainly tell his own chapter that they'll have to keep moving to keep up with the others. Keen interest and competition in one way or another is the life of our organization; we've got to keep going! If there is anything a delegate from Corliss would like to say to his brothers in P A D, it is this: No matter how strong your chapter may be, no matter if there is no appreciable competition at a particular school,



Brother Marion D. Avery, Corliss Chapter

it will never do to view the situation passively as a permanent one.

It makes no difference how satisfactory the present, P A D *must maintain* her lead for all time. Get busy and work!

Outside of that there seems to be but one thing left for succeeding conventions to consider; forgetting even the prize "motions" that couldn't get a rise out of the grand "champeen seconder," there is yet one vital problem confronts us all: What shall be done with the fellow who comes to tell about the "climate" in his home town?

Has California, etc., really got a "climate," or is it just another of those yarns that you believe yourself after telling it about so many times? A "climate" must be an awful affliction! Especially burdensome when a continuous affair like that out west and really about as exciting as a claim to the exclusive bottling privileges in the Pacific Ocean!

Now then if the climatic qualification is so important, why not go some place where there is something doing in that line? Instead of picking out a nice, pleasant, harmless, safe and sane, "lotus eater" sort of location where everything is sunshine and nothing ever goes wrong (?), why not have a convention some place where life is interesting and it isn't so monotonously certain just what is going to

happen next? Variety may be the spice of life; at any rate, it is advantageous to have to keep your eyes open to what is doing. We wonder if a casual North Dakota blizzard with about three feet of snow on the ground and three hundred feet of it in the air and a nice breeze out of Alberta wouldn't be worth a little attention. Of course, now we don't lay any claim to monopoly on wind as a climatic feature; it just happens; we really don't have very much wind up here, but occasionally a whole lot of it goes through. Certainly nothing alarming! And when it comes to sunshine, someday a qualified witness will explain to the jury that maybe we can produce more to the square inch up here than they can in some places where you here a lot of noise.

But we had to leave it to another convention. What we aim to say now is that Corliss is going out to demonstrate that this chapter isn't located on a reservation in the wilderness about three thousand miles from a "climate" or anything else worth mentioning. Wait till we wield a big stick in politics; there will be a convention some place where things will keep moving of their own accord. It occurs to me that as an incidental feature we have a couple of days more time. Give everyone a chance to monopolize a "five" and get it off his chest; let each one do his share of tinkering with the wheels of destiny thereby saving the day in his own estimation. The more light there is shed on a subject sometimes, the darker it gets (to a delegate). Then when ye Editor sends a request for ideas, there will be a marvelous crop for harvest when everybody files his bill of particulars about the convention for the *QUARTERLY*.

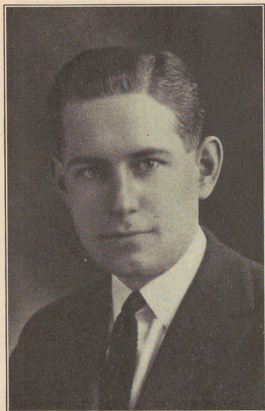
Kansas City surely did their part; every time we have a convention we'll have one a little better, and Corliss will be there to boost. Let's go!

FULLER CHAPTER

By Brother Robert Owens

There is no doubt in my mind but that the good brothers who were so fortunate as to be at the greatest gathering the fraternity has ever had feel that the three days spent in Kansas City were worth while, both socially and beneficially to yourselves and P A D in general.

Many very important phases of fraternity life were discussed and I think it a wonderful thing for the East, West, North and South to



Brother Robert Owens, Fuller Chapter

gather and discuss their problems. It is only with regret that the entire chapters couldn't be present, for it was inspiring to see and hear from the men you call brothers, who bring their versions of what P A D has done, stands for and will do in the future, and I am sure that if these men practice and live up to the ideals they pictured to us, P A D will not only have accomplished her aim, but the legal profession in general will be all the better for it.

The policies which we set out, and adopted at the convention were needed badly. Some had been presented at previous assemblies, but the spirit seemed to prevail that it was not a mere matter of personal or local prejudice, but for the one good cause, to make us better P A D's and to make P A D better for us and those who follow. We have made wonderful progress and yet we don't want to lose sight of the fact that progress is to be made. It was interesting as well as amusing to hear the different reports from the chapters, in that so many fraternities were represented in their campus or in their Law School, but that they were just about down and out. My dear brothers—beware—too much conceit means downfall, so please bear in mind, encourage

competition. Your best men, the men you really are glad you converted are the ones that you had to scrap to get, and they are the ones that will always cherish their fraternity, most dearly. All of those present remember the political strife put forth on the last day, and how much more enthusiasm was demonstrated by every one—which is only more conclusive proof that a little scrap among "friendly enemies" is the elixir of life. We all owe the success of P A D in the last few years to the out-going officers who so gallantly fought the post-war battle, but now that it has been won, let's all get together and put on the same old campaign with the new officers and keep P A D from now on above criticism, in the position she has justly earned, the best and foremost legal fraternity on earth.

The Kansas City boys certainly proved themselves to be royal entertainers. Our every want and wish was taken care of from the time we landed, till we left, and although Harvey was defeated in politics, the boys all realize that whatever Harvey Taylor says he'll do is done, and if the entertainment was a sample of his management, the fraternity would certainly have been sure of a smooth administration under his guidance.

Last, but not least, in two years we are to have another gathering in the Capital City, and I wish that every brother, old and young, would start planning right now to be there, so that last minute excuses would not be necessary. We want the old boys to jar themselves loose, to be there and take an active part in the festivities, just as they used to do when they were in school.

HAMMOND CHAPTER

By Brother Charles B. Howen

The Eighteenth National Convention of our fraternity was a wonderful success. Though the purpose of a convention of this nature is mainly the transaction of business, the delegates from Hammond Chapter found enough diversion and outside entertainment to make their stay in Kansas City a most enjoyable one and one long to be remembered. Kansas City is a wonderful place for a convention. It may rightly be called "The Heart of America." Benton Chapter and especially Brother Taylor should be complimented for the way in which

they handled the whole situation. Not a thing was lacking to make us perfectly comfortable and contented in every way.

One thing that impressed me very much was the whole-hearted co-operation of all the delegates when an important matter was up for solution. The interest of the fraternity as a whole was always paramount in every discussion and only in that way was it possible to bring about the constructive legislation which resulted.

The delegates were very friendly and brotherly, as only good P A D's should be. They were all interested in each other's welfare; the school and locality from which each came, etc. Of course, the usual amount of boasting was in order. Needless to say, a better impression of what the fraternity as a whole is doing was the result and we all had something of interest to carry back to our own chapters.

Another thing which pleased me very much was the interest shown by the "pillars" of the fraternity. It was plainly evident that they had the fraternity at heart and the suggestions they made were readily received at every opportunity. The fraternity owes a great deal to these men. We need their advice gained through experience and I am sure that they feel that they have the co-operation of us all.

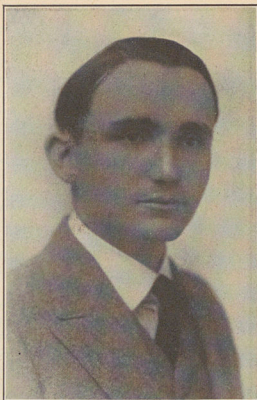
I consider it an honor to have had the opportunity to represent Hammond Chapter at the convention and to have taken part in its deliberations, and I feel a great deal was accomplished. The reports as to our present status were very encouraging to say the least and everything points to a very prosperous future. Phi Alpha Delta has proudly shown its colors in the thirty years of its existence and I know that it will continue to do so in the days to come.

HARLAN CHAPTER

By Brother John C. Powell

It is the purpose of the one subscribing to give in brief Harlan Chapter's delegates impressions of the Eighteenth National Convention of Phi Alpha Delta, held in Kansas City, Missouri, December 29, 30, and 31, 1921.

For one who attended this convention to undertake to tell of all the impressions and thrills outside of the actual work and program of the convention, such as renewed acquaint-



Brother John Coleman Powell, Harlan Chapter

ances, the wonderful entertainment by resident brothers, etc., would take all the space in our QUARTERLY. Therefore, leaving out details, just a few phases will be touched; the place, the purpose, the accomplishments.

Kansas City! That name explains itself—it's in the heart of America, is known as the Convention City, and one is tempted to say "run by P A D's," for it was found that the local brothers were playing quite a part in the public and social life of that metropolis. The Benton Chapter house is one of the finest to be found anywhere, it's a live chapter. (And ah! What an entertainment they gave us—the smoker! Now the secret is, all was not smokes! Were you ever in a desert or in a blizzard and found refuge and refreshment after long suffering? If so, you can in a way appreciate our feelings; and in turn, our gratitude toward Benton.) And the Kansas City Alumni was very much alive; their hospitality was great.

This was a convention of taking stock; that is, reviewing the past, considering the present and outlining plans for the future. It was a convention of fight, the pep was there, the machinery worked smoothly; political battles waxed warm, we had open warfare; well, in

fact, we had all phases. So all was complete, the convention was a live one and results were accomplished.

Forty active chapters sent from one to three delegates, and ten alumni chapters were represented; brothers from New Hampshire to California and from Washington to Florida. The reports from the chapters were most gratifying, the National organization was found to be on a sound financial basis, thanks to the untiring efforts of the retiring officers; the convention passed some very important legislation, which, no doubt, each chapter has been appraised of by their delegates, but it might be mentioned that several new chapters were voted in, that our badge was standardized, ritual strengthened, provisions made for strengthening our weaker links, more alumni chapters will be organized, it was decided to expand in the South, and a much needed directory will be prepared.

To have never attended a national convention is to have missed some of the grandest experiences of fraternity life. Brothers were present who have attended practically every convention for fifteen and twenty years, which is some indication of the compelling spirit instilled—the P A D spirit! Brotherly love reigns supreme; one gets the real pulse beat of all sections of our country. Indeed, if the same spirit could be inculcated in the world as a whole its greatest problems would be solved—dissolved as by magic—for there would be understanding.

Since the convention we have realized even more fully than before the reason for P A D's existence, the great work it is doing, its ideals, its mission, and its wonderful opportunity. We feel proud to belong to an organization numbering among its members such men as Woodrow Wilson, Chief-Justice William H. Taft, Kennesaw Mountain Landis, General John J. Pershing, and as a pledge, President Harding. We predict a continued advance and look forward to our next meeting in Washington, D. C., in 1923.

HAY CHAPTER

By Brother Wayland Sullivan

As to my impressions from the National convention, I need not say they were such that made it an event I shall never forget. There were several outstanding features that appeal-

ed to me which I presume are apropos. Reports from the various chapters seemed to indicate a complete recovery from the effects of the war; in fact, the strength of the fraternity nationally and in the various sections seemed to me to be such as must cause extreme gratification to those who some years ago in Chicago laid the foundation stones of our great fraternity.

The spirit of service and devotion to the welfare of the fraternity exhibited by all the delegates and visitors, and especially by such men as Brothers Rendigs, Taylor, and Humble—I cannot name them all—was strikingly praiseworthy; and we are reminded when men of such calibre are willing to devote their time and effort to the cause, we must feel anew the value of the purposes and ideals of our fraternity.

Were I asked to state the one thing which impressed me most keenly, it would be the high personal and fraternal esteem which all bear toward one retiring justice, Brother Rendigs.

Brother Theller, my fellow delegate from Hay Chapter, joins in the sentiments expressed above, and also in appreciation of the excellent manner in which we were entertained by Brother Harvey Taylor and the other Kansas City boys.



Brother Theodore S. Cox, Jefferson Chapter

JEFFERSON CHAPTER

By Brother Theodore S. Cox

Rare indeed was the privilege and great the opportunity to attend the Eighteenth National Convention of Phi Alpha Delta. Welcomed in the bluff and hearty manner of the West, there in the "Heart of America," the convention body, with serious thought and purpose, met in the interest of P A D.

To me, as one of the delegates from Jefferson Chapter, it was both an inspiring and strength-giving assemblage. One was made to feel that here was no provincial group, but an organization, national in character and scope. As travel widens the intellectual horizon of the individual, so does a meeting like this convention broaden the vision of a fraternity and it is the duty of the delegates, correlative with the privilege and opportunity of being present, to transmit to their chapters this influence.

It was apparent that the disorganization and difficulties resulting from the recent war no longer menaced the fraternity and that Phi Alpha Delta is stronger and better today than ever before in its history. One was distinctly impressed with its strength and stability. Great credit is due the retiring administration for this splendid showing.

The spirit of the convention was that of a law fraternity in the true sense of the word—an organization of men already bound together by the ties of profession and indissolubly united by the spirit of brotherhood. The delegates, however, did not content themselves with complacent reflections upon the merits of P A D, but intelligently and unselfishly met the questions presented at the convention and disposed of them in the manner best calculated to advance the welfare of the fraternity.

But to assert that there was perfection in our convention would be to deny the existence of human attributes. There was a tendency towards individualism and sectionalism among the delegates, which, if allowed to flourish, will result in the weakening of that broad, national spirit, which places the welfare of the fraternity as a whole above considerations of a personal or a local nature. Once let the ideals of brotherhood, justice and self-negation be lost sight of in the internal organization, it can hardly be expected that the outside influence will remain beneficial.

The interest displayed by the alumni present was an object lesson for the active members.

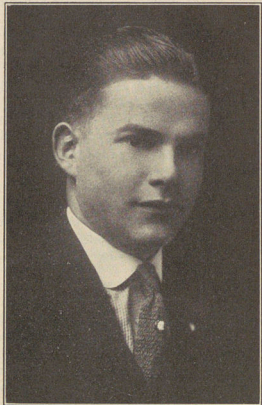
The truth of the statement that the strength depends upon its alumni support was demonstrated by the untiring efforts of our alumni for the advancement of P A D. The import of the words of one of the active delegates, "One is an active member for only a few brief years, but an alumni member for life," is of great significance. It should act as an incentive towards endeavor for the active member and at the same time impress the alumni member with the responsibility of setting the proper example.

One could not have attended the convention and come away without feeling that American college fraternities are worth-while institutions, that law fraternities are great agencies for advancing the ideals of brotherhood, justice, and order through law, and that in the forefront stands Phi Alpha Delta.

JOHN JAY CHAPTER

By Brother Roger P. Almond

In my opinion the Eighteenth National Convention of the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity was a grand success, and more particularly so, because of the progress made by the convention along many lines. Everything went along as smoothly as a well-oiled engine



Brother Roger P. Almond, John Jay Chapter

due, no doubt, to the wonderfully efficient work of the committees in charge of the different functions.

I was very much impressed by the statesmanlike manner in which our retiring Supreme Justice officiated at the convention, and it was only a logical sequence that much progress should be made in a convention with everything so admirably arranged for and so expeditiously handled.

The sound financial condition of our fraternity, due, no doubt, to the wise and judicious acts and foresight of our retiring treasurer, together with the healthy condition of most of the chapters, should inspire all P A D's. While we have expanded considerably in the last two years, there are still plenty of excellent law schools of high standards which should have a chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, and I believe the present chapters will agree with the plan adopted by the convention for expansion.

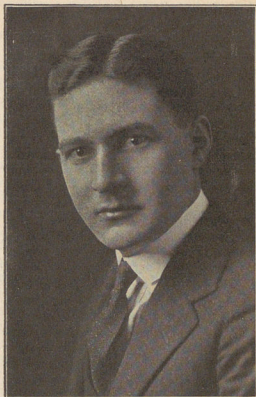
I believe that it is very essential that we should not discard our "badge of distinction" on completing our course at school and before going to the convention I became convinced that a key should be authorized for the use of our alumni. The key, in various shapes and sizes, has already made its appearance and is being worn by many of our alumni, and I firmly believe the alumni will wear the key more persistently than they have worn the pin. With this in mind I went to the convention with a sincere desire to see some form of key adopted. I, accordingly placed the proposition before the jewelry committee and was very much gratified when that committee incorporated this in their recommendations which were later adopted by the convention.

I believe we have elected very able leaders, indeed, to head our fraternity for the next two years and with their inspiring and capable leadership we cannot help but advance in the fraternity world.

LIVINGSTON CHAPTER

By Brother H. Webb Shadle

In attempting to reproduce impressions of the Eighteenth National Convention of Phi Alpha Delta, there are so many splendid features I should care to emphasize, but with space so limited, it is a puzzle to know where to begin and to leave off. Anyhow, it was the master convention of its kind I have ever had the pleasure of attending.



Brother H. W. Shadle, Livingston Chapter

The hospitality of the Kansas City brothers was immense. One really felt as though the Great Builder had been partial to the "Heart of America" in directing not only so many good things to be placed there, but also such public spirited inhabitants, and, by the way, He must have had a hand in constructing that great railway depot.

It has been observed by many that not a moment was wasted from the time of our arrival on Thursday until the auspicious close, just prior to the ushering in of the new year. That surely was one of the factors contributing to the favorable impressions. Our Supreme Justice and Chairman took the wheel from the outset and piloted us wetless through the intricate channels, never once showing the strain of intense concentration, always cheerful and smiling and constantly alert to the exigencies of every occasion. It may well be said that his mighty task was accomplished creditably to himself and creditably to the delegates of the Seventeenth National Convention who cast for him a unanimous ballot.

Those of us who came from the Atlantic chapters are joyful in the realization that the delegates chose the City of Washington as the situs for the Nineteenth National Convention. We have all felt that an impetus should be directed towards the establishment of more

chapters in this region to balance with the other sections.

Great credit is due those whose ingenuity worked out the program and equally as well put it in effect. One or two instances recalled the days of the late lamented war, especially when the long line formed, as if by magic, out at the Chapter House on the first evening. A fortiori, those of us who came from districts not devoted to the husbandry of hogs, will now be more appreciative than ever of our versatile Brother Editor in recognition of his isolation of the hog cholera germ and his contribution to science, to-wit, Dr. Humble's Hog Cholera Cure.

Now in putting on the caboose, it would be most proper to close in the style of our Supreme Justice, Frank Fawcett, but those who have taken their good time to read this will have to be content with the observation that, we came from the four corners of the continent in one great closely knitted body and departed, filled with the realization that P A D has left behind her a record unparalleled in the history of legal fraternities and that every reason exists to believe that we shall continue to be the inspiration for all who love justice among men, orderly government, liberty as regulated by law, and a fair opportunity for all who prove themselves worthy.

LURTON CHAPTER

By Brother Homer B. Frater

The task of putting one's impressions of his first P A D National Convention into words, is as impossible as trying to adequately describe the first sight of the Grand Canyon. But, since you request it, I must do my best.

The outstanding impression to me was the sincere purpose of every man there to do the best thing for the fraternity, forgetting self-interest, and self-advancement. This seems to me to be the real expression of what a fraternity should be. The next great impression was the real strength of the fraternity. This was indeed a surprise, for though we knew we were members of a great organization, the real strength, as shown by the members of the convention, was a revelation to me.

The real, honest-to-goodness hospitality of the Kansas City delegation, coupled with natural advantages of the city itself, could not help but impress all of us, and we all know that in Kansas City a P A D always will find a warm welcome from the brothers.

The calibre of the men who were elected to office in the fraternity, those who were successful in their aspirations to office, and those who so successfully completed their terms of office at the convention, could not help being an inspiration to the younger men from the active chapters, and the association with these men who are successfully practicing the profession we aspire to, is one of the greatest benefits that we derived from the convention.

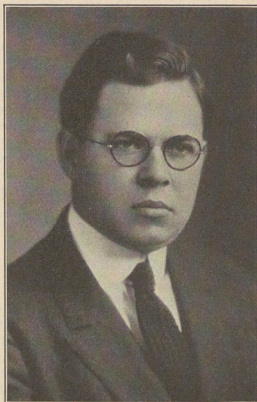
To sum it all up, it was a great gathering of P A D's, strong in purpose, fraternal in spirit, inspired by real leaders in the profession, and I brought back a greater desire to live up to the ideals and standards of P A D.

[Immediately after the convention, Brother Frater was compelled to go to U. S. Marine Hospital No. 12 at Memphis, Tenn., on account of "T.B." Drop him a card and cheer him up, brother!—Editor.]

McKINLEY CHAPTER

By Brother Elden R. Young

In writing of the events of the convention which most impressed me, I suppose it would be proper, and also convenient, to speak of



Brother Elden R. Young, McKinley Chapter

them in the order in which they happened, and of course, the writer, like everyone else who attended the convention, could not have failed to have been impressed from the very start that the members of Benton Chapter and the Kansas City Alumni Chapter were royal entertainers and hosts extraordinary. From the time I stepped off the Missouri Pacific until the midnight theatre party which was the closing event of the convention, the eager desire of the Kansas City members of Phi Alpha Delta to cordially entertain was always in evidence, and no one who attended the convention can doubt that their efforts to satisfy the most fastidious guests were entirely successful.

Although this is not directly connected with the convention, one of the most impressing features of my visit to Kansas City was the very beautiful and commodious Chapter House which Benton Chapter owns. The house is very spacious, artistically decorated, and exquisitely furnished, and is situated on a very large and unusually beautiful lot. When Benton Chapter made itself the owner of such an ideal fraternity house, they accomplished a feat which all loyal members of Phi Alpha Delta should be proud of.

Getting back to things more closely connected with the convention, and noticing the personnel of the delegates in general, to say the least, it was a most inspiring sight to see assembled in convention, such a splendid bunch of regular fellows, who were representing chapters of Phi Alpha Delta from all sections of the country. In the minds of these delegates, there was but one purpose and that was to put into practice, through the instrumentality of the convention, in a more comprehensive and result obtaining manner, the high ideals and principles on which this fraternity was founded.

The earlier part of the convention was given over to reports from the various chapters, which were intensely interesting, and tended to show that practically all the chapters had completely recovered from the setbacks caused by the war, and that Phi Alpha Delta was represented by strong and vigorous chapters in all parts of the country. Also, much time was spent in amending and considering amendments to the constitution of the fraternity. The last business of the convention was the election of the officers, which was probably the most exciting part of the convention. The principal candidates for the office of Supreme Justice were: Harvey D. Taylor,

Kansas City, Missouri, and Frank Fawcett, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In the earlier part of this report I gave my impressions of the wonderful hospitality shown by Kansas City members of Phi Alpha Delta, and in my opinion very much of the credit for this must be given Harvey D. Taylor, the Master of Ceremonies at the convention. The duties which fall upon a man in such a position are not light, but when the Kansas City members of Phi Alpha Delta selected Brother Taylor, they did not choose a man who was made for small things, but they chose an efficient and capable man of tireless energy, who was in every way fit for such a position. However, in his run for the office of Supreme Justice he was defeated, but always when two men seek for the same position, one must fail, and though the fates decreed that Brother Taylor should not be successful in his attempt to secure the highest position in the fraternity, probably because the other candidate was older in the service of Phi Alpha Delta, he will always be remembered and revered by the delegates of the Eighteenth Convention of Phi Alpha Delta, for the energy and ability he displayed in making the convention the success that it was.

Speaking of the successful candidate for the office of Supreme Justice, Phi Alpha Delta is to be congratulated on having such a man as Brother Frank Fawcett for its Supreme Justice. Brother Fawcett is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he has, through several years of successful and efficient work as a trial lawyer, gained the reputation of being one of the very best trial lawyers in the country. Those who heard him in his several speeches at the convention will tell you of his eloquence and mastery of oratory, and this unusual lucidity and felicity of expression is, no doubt, the best explanation of his remarkable success in trial work. And last, but not the least, of Brother Fawcett's qualifications which adds to his desirability for such a position as has been given him, is his extremely likeable personality, a personality which is marked throughout with a simplicity and sincerity which is irresistibly convincing.

It would be almost impossible to speak of Brother Fawcett's successful election without referring to Brother Ralph Tommel, of Ryan Chapter, who nominated Brother Fawcett in a very able manner. It was my pleasure to spend the summer at Ryan Chapter, and I became very well acquainted with Brother Tommel,

and knew of his prowess as a politician, but not until I heard him at the convention did I realize his ability as a convention orator.

Turning now to the retiring officers, no words of commendation would be adequate to express the gratitude of the members of Phi Alpha Delta, to Brother Rendigs, the retiring Supreme Justice, for the faithful and unselfish service he has given the fraternity. The members of McKinley Chapter, to which I belong, are especially appreciative of Brother Rendigs and his abilities, inasmuch as he was largely responsible for, and active in, the installation of that chapter. He has proven himself to be an eloquent speaker, a capable executive and a man of individuality and personal appeal, all of which combined has made the period during which he was at the head of the fraternity the most successful in its existence. To Brother Brasher an equal amount of credit must be given for the faultless and business-like manner in which he carried out his duties as General Secretary of the fraternity.

The other newly elected and retiring officers are men of the same high calibre as those I have just spoken in detail, but space forbids that their many virtues and abilities be commented upon in detail. However, there is one remaining national officer whose geniality and long and faithful service in Phi Alpha Delta makes it impossible for me to close this brief report without giving some words of appreciation. This officer is none other than Brother H. W. Humble, Editor-in-Chief of our *QUARTERLY*. His felicitous humor and wise counsel was much in evidence throughout the entire convention.

In the years to come, when the impulsiveness of youth has been retarded by long contact with actualities, when air castles have crumbled into ruins because of the explosion of the bubbles on which they rested, when the adventurous spirit has somewhat dwindled and the tendency is to enjoy the fruits of past accomplishments rather than to venture into new fields, and when life has reached that stage where it is as much or more retrospective than prospective, the Eighteenth Biennial Convention of Phi Alpha Delta with the list of friends and acquaintance made, the eloquent and pleasing speeches given by Phi Alpha Delta's orators who were present, the subtle and ingenious tactics employed by the convention's political leaders, which would make the strategy of a Foch appear amateurish, the dance at the Country Club where the delegates danced with Kansas City's fairest daughters,

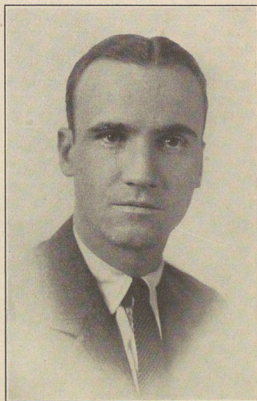
the banquet where all dined in purest fellowship, and Phi Alpha Delta's flawless after-dinner speakers let forth their intoxicating oratory and eloquence, will all stand out as vivid as though they had happened only yesterday and linger forever in my mind among the most cherished of memories.

MAGRUDER CHAPTER

By Brother E. C. Harrington

"A marked success" would in some measure characterize the result of our national gathering at Kansas City in December last. Coming to a National Convention of Phi Alpha Delta for the first time, naturally there was present a feeling of curiosity and expectancy concerning what was there to transpire.

Fully two hours before the time set for the formal opening of the convention erstwhile "knights errant" of P A D began to assemble in the convention chambers. "Hello there Jim," and "How are you George" could be distinctly heard above the inaudible buzzing going on in all corners of the convention rooms. One glance at the faces there convinced me that I had arrived at the correct place, for the spirit displayed was none other



Brother E. C. Harrington, Magruder Chapter

than brotherly love—that indomitable spirit which welds together our brothers from East, West, North and South.

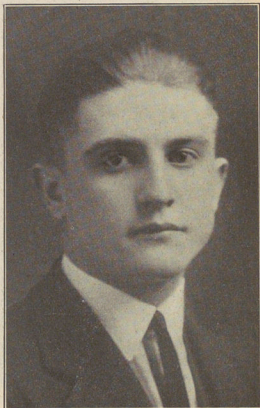
The convention was formally called to order at the appointed hour by the past Supreme Justice, and from that moment on, history was made very rapidly in the annals of Phi Alpha Delta. The facility with which the various problems were disposed of, showed very plainly that the program had been carefully and skillfully prepared, and although at times the work was tedious and somewhat difficult, it was distributed and handled in such a manner that nothing was left undone when the convention adjourned.

Being a young member of P A D, I was naturally proud to find among those present at the convention so many elders of high standing in the legal profession. It was with keen interest that I shook hands with past supreme justices, and chatted with some of the "old boys" who have seen the ship of Phi Alpha Delta through stormy seas, and have finally succeeded in bringing her far out in the tide of progress, where I feel confident she will forge ahead in the field of legal achievement.

Probably the thing which imparted a lasting impression on my mind was the dawning of a realization—in the short space of three days—of the true meaning and consequence of the

ideals and standards which P A D is striving to maintain. There was a consciousness that there was growing upon me a warmer and keener appreciation of the value of the friendship of my fellow students of the law. I was beginning to realize in a meagre way that the fraternity of "brotherly love" holds in store for every wide awake student of the law.

I say without reservation that it is my earnest hope that I shall be able to be present at each and every future national convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. To my mind there is no better way in which the fraternity can grow, both in numbers and in influence, than by bringing together in a national assembly, as large a number as possible of the brothers in P A D.



Brother Fred Wade, McReynolds Chapter

McREYNOLDS CHAPTER

By Brother Fred Wade

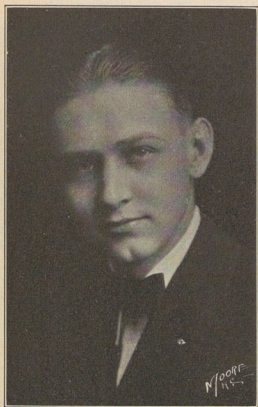
The National Convention held in Kansas City was in many ways a greater and larger meeting than I had expected before I reached there. I had never been to a convention, and did not know what to expect, but from now on, no accomplishment of a P A D convention would surprise me.

The local chapter and alumni of Kansas City carried the convention in a way I dare say,

second to none. They were well organized, and their strength in Kansas City can be seen even from a visit of a day or two.

The thing that impressed me most, and the thing that caused me to open my eyes to P A D as she really is was the fact of the interest shown by our older alumni such as Brothers Fink, Hardy, Stuart and others. I realized more than ever before that P A D was not only a young law students organization, but an organization of lawyers, that stayed with them throughout their lives.

I consider it a success in every way. And McReynolds sends its greetings to all the new officers, and may we all meet at the next conclave in Washington, D. C.



Brother H. C. Stoa, Rapallo and
New York Alumni

RAPALLO AND NEW YORK ALUMNI

By Brother Hal Stoa

James U. Farrell, Esq.,
195 Broadway,
New York City.

Dear Brother in P A D:

Being more qualified than H. G. Wells as a historian and in a reminiscent mood, I scoop at random some of the events of the Eighteenth National Convention of our fraternity which might interest you.

Kansas City sinned in its early days we know and gained a national reputation, but this was not the reason for the Seventeenth National Convention in choosing this city for this year's convention. It was because away back there in the days of '49 on the old Santa Fe trail—then only a widening in this 'dusty path which has given us the West of today—a hardy and fearless people lived and they found great pleasure in cheering those "Westward Ho!" and aided and comforted them. Out of all this, a hospitality, unrivalled, grew to be a potent part of their very lives and the clarion call from the Heart of America. The whole city radiates this hospitality—you love it because its people never "Tack" to it, "obligation." To be a stranger within the gates of Kansas City is uncommon, for you will soon know that you are in the Heart of America, physically and geographically.

The convention surely was a lalaloosa!

Out of the trains from the four corners of the land stepped Brother P A D's, staggering beneath their bags, boxes and bottles and hurried away to Hotel Baltimore which was the headquarters of the convention. What a gang! The old buccaneers of the bar, solicitors, ambulance chasers, gentlemen, majors and Wade of Tennessee.

All the chapters sent their representatives, and after a manner of old times they brought to the altars all the whims and candidates of their corrupt imaginings and with loud voices prayed to be permitted all the pleasures of them.

Before I had time to eat my cereal, I was surrounded by hand-shakers, brother politicians, jewelry salesmen and Brother Taylor's reporters from the *Star*.

We registered and paid five simoleans for something (haven't found out yet) and were given tickets for dances, banquets, theatres, rare shows, police privilege cards, certificates of right-of-way and prescriptions; then a tall jewelry salesman hung a bunch of Christmas jewelry on our chests which tended to counterbalance our hip pockets.

The convention opened early the first morning—I can only say that I was more than thrilled, and Gus is such a fine looking chap. Gus informed us in his prologue that we were now living in an age of constitutional amendments and "thou shalt not." George sat next to him chewing a black cigar—Barney Oldfield style—steering his Eversharp around the dangerous curves of the cash book and

"amend" every word. That was all right for these two Kleagles to pull that stuff, because when Gus crashed into Kansas City from "Cincy," he hot-footed it out to George's home—well, Bill, we know Cincinnati and that it is "always fair weather" out at George's. The fourteen points of conduct was a benediction and the hearts of the purity squad were double-timing—subsequently they changed because the convention business proved to have a real kick in it.

On the first night, Thomas Hart Benton Chapter entertained us at a mixer and smoker at their palatial home. Bill, the boys have a regular Rock-on-the-Rye, a Frat House to be proud of. I dote over it because I spent thirteen happy months there; although the Simmons-Ostermoor combination was somewhat short for my elongated frame.

The affair was a howling success. The house was thick with smoke and blue from bull-dodging, gabfests, confabs and the babble of loose tongues. There was music throughout the evening by the P A D orchestra which is conducted by Brother Urban Shick. By the way, Bill, Urban is a classical debaucher—he is the best key-boxer that ever punched a Steinway. The evening proceeded with raffles, mock initiations, games of Mongolian Put-and-Take, and about midnight we had refreshments and an "aide-toi-le-ciel-t'-aidera" lunch. Bill, if I were to tell you of the smoker by comparison, I would say that the revelling of Lucullus was like unto a Methodist Strawberry Festival, contrasted with our good time.

Without the blare of trumpets, Brother Fawcett rolled in from Milwaukee on a Schlitz double-header. After posing for a picture which is now used on all the M & H Taxi Company's advertisements, I coralled him and in company with Bill Alford and Horace Guffin we took a turn in at 12th and Paseo, where Horace sampled the evidence of a pending case. After much luxury and leisure, which marked our sojourn in riotous places and not wishing to have sore afflictions and be like Job with boils of discontent, we hastened back that we might better fit ourselves for the morrow.

The next day's business was dispatched with greater expediency. That evening we were entertained at a dance at the Meadow Lake Country Club. The boys shined up their Old Jazz Boots—donned the hard-boiled shirts and shook a wicked hip (and hip pockets). The Old Gray-Haired Alumni were there to enjoy the Rye Waltz, and the last I saw of Judge

Fleming he was doing a "Scotch" step home a la "legal hindrance." The old boys still have the Red Corpuscles and the pre-Democratic spirit.

Those P A D's who attended the dance will long remember it and the P A D sisters who made our joys complete.

Saturday morning the Kansas City *Star* found me de luxed in my apartment with a sad case of dizziness. I thumbed its pages rapidly towards the Sporting Section to see if Babe Ruth had as yet selected his All-American Vaudeville Team, when all of a sudden my eyes were glued fast to a zinc etching and an article in the columns devoted to "Helpful Hints for Housekeepers." There before me so that the eye, the cerebrum and large, furry ear of the Public might effectively be reached was Harvey Taylor's picture listed as the next Supreme Justice. His foot-pads had been successful and slipped it over on his opponents.

Well, the day proceeded. Ye Gods! I thought the cusses and caucuses would never end. Finally the election was on. Brother Fawcett inundated Brother Taylor for Supreme Justice, Brother Hardy from the Coast weathered the next gale and pulled in with Supreme Vice-Justice. The Secretary's office went a-begging for Brother Frank Ludwick of Kansas City. Brother Green of Chicago will succeed Brother H. G. Wells Welsh as Historian, and Brother Partee of Tennessee will bang the big gates.

Saturday night, the closing of our convention and the last hours of the Year of 1921 found every brother partaking of the sumptuous banquet in honor of the delegates at the Hotel Baltimore. Here the customary flashlight picture was taken and good healthy P A D noise and pleasure prevailed.

I shall never forget those after-dinner speeches. We had listened to the thundering and heart-rendering orations in the afternoon preceding Brother Webb Shadle and Brother George Fink, and we heard Brother James Anderson make that pitiful campaign plea for his old army major as he stood there before us with glycerine tears running down his Swedish physiognomy as he recounted their gallant deeds in the Battle of Paris; but these orations were soon forgotten when we heard the variety of verbal lambasting that night.

Brother Fawcett gave us a turn of philosophy, a unique version on the old thought of Brotherhood and left us in the metaphysical. After this we bumped our heads on earth again when Brother George Aylward, that old spout-

ing Democratic politician, gave vent to that old bromide, "Now, my brothers, when I was Supreme Justice—" We were again taken into the air when Brother Horace Guffin, "The Boy Orator of the Kaw," described the snowy clouds as "speeding argosies freighted with the riches and dreams of our fraternity." Again we were bumped when Brother Fleming waxed profoundly serious after a chip of wit which split our sides.

No brother will ever forget those three days spent in the Heart of America, and in retrospection I want to say to you, Bill, that we have had wonderful conventions in the past, but never one richer in its gifts, nor more delightful as an experience than the Eighteenth National Convention.

The old adage of conventions, "Blessed is he who endureth unto the end," was not spoken of this gathering.

To the Thomas Hart Benton Active and Alumni Chapters in Kansas City, I can only extend my best felicitations and in a humble way thank them for their hospitality. To the P A D sisters who made us joyous at the dance, I greet them and make my bow.

I am proud to say that P A D's have the courage to live and think with profound regard for the good name of our fraternity which embodies all those attributes of character, honesty, enthusiasm and sincerity. This coterie of men who strive for the possession of inherent good judgment and good taste, believing that faith in one's brother to be the greatest attribute of all. Without faith all would be chaos—it is the foundation of all business and the fundamental principal of all religion.

Bill, I can say no more than that those of us who were in attendance at the Eighteenth National Convention of Phi Alpha Delta, are finer and better, we are bigger men because we were there. Not in the sense of conquerors, but as emissaries of friendship.

Believe me, I shall always be none other than,

Fraternally yours in P A D,

HAL C. STOA.

431 White Bldg.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

P.S.—The next time you see the gang over at Dewey's taking unfair advantage of a Blue Plate Special, I want you to greet them for me, and tell them that I am doing my damndest to get back to li'l ol' New York and help

the boys on the planning of the club home for the New York P A D's and incidently the world.

HAL.

REESE CHAPTER

By Brother Barlow Nye

On the road to Kansas City the scenery before the eye of my imagination changed from the snow-covered sage-brush country to the white lights and the midnight oil as they were about to be mixed by long-bearded men of dignity and those round balled heads filled with much Blackstone and Coke (writers of comentaries). Huge signs of "Phi Alpha Delta" flaring on all of the streets, so that the home folks might know who were these latest additions to the Midnight Sons, and might not have to awaken the police judge from his winter's nap. Amid such a night-mare of confusion, the real lights of the good old town appeared, and momentarily I dreamed of the Kansas City that use to be, and I felt a little sad and much alone in the world.

To the brother who attended the convention, I need not say that these impressions were highly imaginary and altogether unfounded. Try as I might, I could not find a long-beard about the place, nor could I listen long enough into the night to hear the name of either of the greatly esteemed writers mentioned above. After a trip to the Baltimore Hotel, which I found to be the place where the delegates were to stay and not a sight-seeing place, although it might well be the latter—I was left to myself. However, it was not for long, and I found that the letters P A D written after one's name was a sign of the Nobility around that hotel, and soon we had most of the North Dakota, part of Tennessee and what I took to be all California all in one room. I then found that the people from that sunny State had never studied enough natural history to discover Nebraska. Soon it was past bed time according to my teachings and so we parted for the night. At that time I discovered that I was to bunk with Brother Frater from Lurton Chapter, Tennessee; to say that he is a good fellow is not saying very much for him, and yet no one could say more nor less for any man whom I met at the convention. If I continue to pound this paper into literary pulp at the expense of a perfectly good typewriter, I must put in a few alleged impressions, which I shall proceed to do.

Immediately after breakfast the next morning, the serious side of the convention commenced. I soon began to realize that there were other good chapters of P A D in the country, and that the little speech which I had prepared for the modest Reese Chapter would have to be altered and changed considerably; that I would have to tell of some of the things that we really have in Nebraska, if I was to compete with the rest of the brothers. Fortunately, I was among the last to speak, which I hope will not be written of by any of the brothers in their impressions. Nevertheless, after having listened to the stories of all of the chapters and of the alumni chapters, try as I might, I could not help but feel the great power and organization which certainly must be behind such a fraternity. And although an out-and-down cynic at heart, I could not bring myself to believe that I was going to have such a rotten time, nor that the world was about through with this rolling motion which was given it by Columbus, his three boats and the rest of his followers. I began to see that I was mixed up with a bunch of regular fellows and that I would have to be one for that three-day period. The business of the convention proceeded from day to day, and strange as it may seem, everyone was vitally interested in everything that was brought before the meeting, as well as the things which were referred to special committees for reports. There were no long hours of watching the clock and waiting for the night-time to set us free. Of course, the night had its part to play.

At the Benton Chapter House that night, we all saw what a chapter of P A D might be and all of us were part of it for that brief time; to say more of the deeper feeling which gripped one during those odd moments which will come, would be an utter waste of words. As to the entertainment and the times we had, I had best let the individuals who attended the convention tell each of you in person, I only wish to add that whatever they tell you is absolutely true and it all happened—I would swear to anything. To repeat it here might cause the eminent Police Judge above mentioned, and whom I later got rather well acquainted with, a lot of trouble, but no loss of sleep.

I am rambling on and on, and before the printer gets tired I want to say a few things about the last day in the Convention Hall. Being rather well mixed up in the affairs of the day I can speak freely and with more or less knowledge of the subject. I have never heard

sincerer talks and arguments, nor seen harder fought battles among strangers, yet when I tell you that they were friends and brothers, I want to say that they were such at all times and were better friends afterward for the better understanding of each other. A harder test of the feeling one for another I cannot imagine, but the acid did not discolor the heart.

The final proof of the pudding (speaking to Harry Humble in such poetical language) came on the night of the banquet. It was there that you grew closer than the closest and gayer than the gayest. Imagine a banquet which lasted until after twelve o'clock and yet did not wreck the souls of men. It is impossible, but it was done, and what has been may be done again. Moral: Don't miss the next one in Washington. Frater says that he is going to go if he has to push the baby carriage all the way, and he is mighty short in the legs at that. Washington promises a bigger convention than the last one. I don't think it can be done; but I'm going. Just suppose they did do it.

ROSS CHAPTER

By Brother Eugene U. Blalock

The words, inspirational, legal, fraternal, aptly sum up my impressions of the Eighteenth Convention. P A D means more, stands for more and accomplishes more every year of its existence—the class and type of men it is gathering from the ranks of oncoming lawyers is of the best, if we may accept the representatives at Kansas City as an indication.

Fraternally the convention accomplished much for it instilled the spirit of brotherhood into the minds and hearts of every attendant—to me P A D means more than ever before, it's a satisfaction to be a part of such a glorious organization.

Such men as Rendigs, Brasher, Humble, Fawcett, Hardy, and the rest of the old guard have certainly set a high mark for us to shoot at. Judge Fleming and his "Whoinell discovered Kansas"; Taylor and his gang of fire-eating vote-getters; Stoa with his Southern drawl and his Yankee initiative; Harry Humble, he of the hog-medical fame; the real Missouri hospitality of the Benton Chapter and their intimacy with the "ropes" in and about Kansas City by which pre-Volstead cheer could be secured; the last night with its good fellowship at the banquet and the rotten bur-

lesque show that followed (rotten being used here in the sense that it was hopelessly ridiculous). It was a great session and with such a man as Frank Fawcett at the helm, if that inauguration speech of his is any criterion, we are off for the greatest two years of our national history.

RUFFIN CHAPTER

By Brother Charles L. Nichols

ON TO WASHINGTON! EAST, ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE, AND LET'S MAKE OUR INITIAL CONVENTION THE VERY FINEST IN THE ANNALS OF P A D. But, as our great Commoner has said, and rightly so, "Ingratitude is worse than revenge"; so, let us not allow passion to dethrone our reason—let us not, in our keen anxiety and anticipation to make ours the banner convention, for one moment relegate the impressions and happy memories of the Kansas City P A D's brimming over with genuine innocuous desuetude. Our brothers of the "Middle West"—the land that gave birth to old P A D—gave us a complete and most

pleasant time, a time for which we shall always be indeed very grateful. The East pledges its honor to do the same, and even more, if such be possible to we unfortunate finites, in 1923.

From every angle of observation, the Kansas City convention of 1921 was unique in its success. Old Kansas City itself, right in the heart of our natal land, was ideal in every respect for a setting. Easily accessible from the four corners of the Union, up-to-date with all modern facilities, the magnificent P A D chapter house on Independence Avenue and foremost and lastmost, those wonderful Kansas City P A D's brimming over with genuine hospitality unsurpassed even in our glorious South—all these factors combined to make the perfect whole. The business-sessions were interesting, instructive, and profitable, the worthy Supreme Justice at all times wielding the fit emblem of authority with that dignity and decorum for which he is renowned the world around. And the social functions! Well, they were just exactly what this young lad from the Old North State craved most and best. (For corroboration, I refer you to my good friend Frank Fawcett.) And on each and both of the aforesaid occasions, the inseparable, incomparable, and bosom friend of all fraternity men—"Siren" Bull—was ever present, from the brief report of your humble servant to the proud and florid oratory of the Supreme Justice-elect. To avoid tiresome details, will say, such was a convention which we of the East would do well to pattern after.

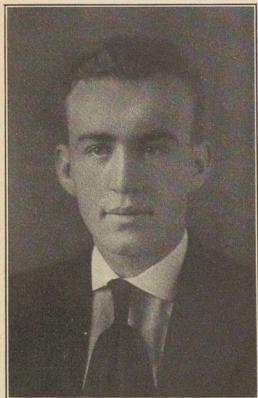
WEBSTER CHAPTER

By Brother Cuddie E. Davidson

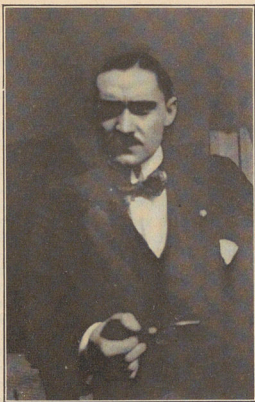
THIS AGREEMENT, made and entered into this 1st day of January, A.D. 1922, by and between THE SUPREME CHAPTER, PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY, (hereinafter for convenience referred to as the "Convention"), party of the first part, and CUDDIE E. DAVIDSON, of Chicago, Illinois, (hereinafter for convenience referred to as the "Delegate"), party of the second part,

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the Convention was duly assembled at Kansas City, Missouri, between the dates December 29th, 1921, and December 31st, 1921, both dates inclusive, and



Brother Charles L. Nichols, Ruffin Chapter



Brother C. E. Davidson, Webster Chapter

WHEREAS, the Delegate, along with others, namely, Messrs. Clarence E. Nelson, J. C. Holt, Frank C. Wells and Blaine B. Gernon, was duly chosen to represent WEBSTER CHAPTER, Chicago, and to that end proceeded, with the four last mentioned persons, to Kansas City, and

WHEREAS, the Delegate was given such courteous and efficient attention from the moment of his arrival to the time of his departure; was entertained, dined and feted most royally; and so thoroughly enjoyed the splendid fellowship with his brothers from all parts of the United States, and

WHEREAS, on the floor of the Convention, and among the innumerable complexities that arose, the Delegate, who heretofore had had a rather circumscribed notion of the affairs and vast possibilities of PHI ALPHA DELTA, was profoundly impressed with the efficient and most effective manner in which the Convention meetings were conducted, and the evidence of sparkling wit, broad intelligence and high purpose and ideals of the members thereof, there displayed, and

WHEREAS, the Convention proceeded to elect officers who are, beyond the shadow of a doubt, men that rank among the highest in the legal

profession, and who will not only be honored and respected by their brothers, but will bring honor and just and due credit to those whom they represent, and

WHEREAS, last, but not least, said Delegate has been duly impressed with, and is constantly reminded of, this one idea: PHI ALPHA DELTA, though having made rapid strides in the past, was given an unusual impetus in the Convention, one such as will make it not only the leading law fraternity in the world, but an organization, founded on the principle of philo adelphos, whose force and power will be felt in every nook and corner of our beloved country, wherever the legal profession exists.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises, said Delegate—with increased faith in his fellow-men and a stronger realization of the high calibre of the men who make up the rank and file of the fraternity; with a broader and deeper understanding of the Convention and the fraternity and a more definite knowledge of the organization of the same; and with a clearer vision of its high and noble purpose and ideals,

HEREBY COVENANTS AND AGREES with the Convention, that he will from hence on, do everything in his power to look up, lift up and lend a helping hand toward spreading the gospel of PHI ALPHA DELTA.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

By Brother F. Deane Duff

At our last regular monthly dinner, at the University Club, Brother Nangle reported on the work done and the good time had in Kansas City at the National Convention and he instilled in us some of the enthusiasm of the convention.

I mentioned in my last note to the QUARTERLY, the fact that the Dyer Law Club of Washington University was preparing a petition for a P A D charter. This petition has been unavoidably delayed, but will soon be put and we hope that such favorable action will be taken by the chapters, on this petition, that we may see a chapter installed here before school closes this year. Brother Nangle and the writer visited the Club at their last meeting about a week ago, they have a fine organi-

zation and some live-wire fellows and, we believe, this club will form the nucleus of a first-class chapter of Phi Alpha Delta.

Brother Al Schweitzer, at present Assistant Circuit Attorney, is being talked of for Circuit Attorney with lots of supporters.

We are in accord with the actions of the National Convention and greatly appreciate the spirit shown with reference to particular resolutions.

STAPLES CHAPTER

By Brother R. Bleakley James

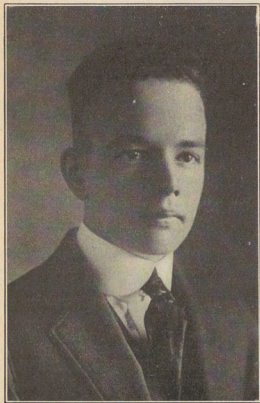
"Phi Alpha Delta, the greatest law fraternity in the world," expresses in ten words the impression which was formed by me during our recent National Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri. The type of men who composed the convention were representative of the men who make up our active and alumni chapters; consequently, no law fraternity could be greater than Phi Alpha Delta. No

P A D can appreciate the importance of our fraternity until it has been his privilege to attend a National Convention. He believes there is nothing like his own local chapter, but his attendance at the National Convention would convince him that other chapters of our fraternity equals the ideal standard upheld at his own college. The fact alone that we claim as honorary members such distinguished characters as ex-President Woodrow Wilson, General Pershing, Chief Justice Taft—and, in the near future, President Harding will become a member, and thus add to the national importance of Phi Alpha Delta. The painstaking work of all the national officers, and especially that of the Supreme Justice and also our General Secretary, for their term of office, was worthy of mention and the election of men of equal ability for the next two years assures our fraternity a bright future. No delegate who attended the late National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, will ever forget the hospitality accorded to the visiting brothers by the P A D's of that city. Nothing for our enjoyment was overlooked. What most impressed me at the convention was the splendid type of men, brothers of Phi Alpha Delta, whose acquaintance I had the pleasure of making. My brief association with them inspired in me a desire to render greater service for Phi Alpha Delta in the future than I have in the past. In closing, I hope to meet all the delegates and other brothers who were in Kansas City, Missouri, in Washington, D. C., at our next National Convention.

NEWS ITEMS

Brother Wilson now at Cornell University Law School, calls our attention to the death of Thomas Carmody, a noted lawyer and former attorney general of New York State. Brother Carmody was among the few men from Cornell University who was also a member of Phi Alpha Delta.

Brother Robert E. Freer is now of the firm of Gusweiler, Fox, Freer, Lambert and Davies, Keith Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Brother R. Bleakley James, Staples Chapter

THE QUARTERLY

The Real State of Affairs

By THE EDITOR

Two years ago, the editorship of the QUARTERLY was cast on my shoulders by the former incumbent, or rather victim, Brother Oscar Hoberg, of Peru, Illinois.

At the recent convention, though I asked several others to take the job, they had the foresight to decline with thanks, so again the honor, and incidentally, of course, the labor, fell in my direction again.

The following is a complete list of subscribers, which includes ex-national officers who are entitled to receive the QUARTERLY for life, gratis, under the constitution.

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Total Subscribers, 266.
 Professional cards in last issue, 97.

Conclusions: If, in reading over the list, you observe any names omitted which should be included, or *vice versa*, let me know at once. No one is infallible, with the possible exception of the Editor of the **QUARTERLY**.

The following interesting facts may be noted:

St. Louis has more subscribers than Los Angeles, Cincinnati or Kansas City, in all of which we have active chapters. Why? Thanks

to Brother John J. Nangle, who has rounded 'em up. May his tribe increase!

We have as yet not a single life subscriber. Ten dollars is the price. I hope that, in a few years, we shall compel every active member on leaving school to become a life subscriber.

Phi Alpha Delta must have between 8,000 and 10,000 members at the present time, of whom 266 are subscribers to the *QUARTERLY*. The X Y Z sorority has 5,000 subscribers to its magazine. It is a shame and a disgrace for us to have less than 1,000. What is the use in belonging to an organization unless you are willing to reap some of its benefits?

If the P A D's in active practice but knew of the money to be gained by putting a card in the *QUARTERLY*, we would have 2,000 cards there. Brother X just sent a large estate to Brother Y in Delaware, merely because he was the only P A D listed in the state. The next day he recommended Brother Z in Cleveland for a big receivership. Why? Merely because his name is in our directory. Brother Q in Los Angeles tells me that he consults our directory *every day* in order to forward business.

Aside from mercenary considerations, getting the *QUARTERLY* is one of the most refreshing and invigorating things which an alumnus can do.

I therefore call on every brother, as well as every chapter, to do all in its power to see that every alumnus who has been blest with membership in Phi Alpha Delta cough up a measly bone and get the *QUARTERLY*.

I ask each and every chapter to co-operate with our National Historian and Editor in perfecting our directory and in getting each and every alumnus to subscribe to the *QUARTERLY*.

Let us hope for the day when every alumnus will receive every copy of the *QUARTERLY*. In the not distant future, Phi Alpha Delta should be an organization of 12,000 or 15,000 young lawyers, with an active chapter and chapter house in every good law school in the country, a good club house in every large city, a fraternity quarterly second to no American college fraternity and a professional directory superior to all commercial publications as a guaranty of honest and efficient service.

Such an organization will be of immense service to legal education, the legal profession, to each and all of its members, and, last, but not least, to the community at large. When a client brings you business which must needs

be forwarded to another city, he wants it placed in reliable hands. What better assurance can there be than that the brother to whom you forward your business is a P A D, whose character and integrity must be kept unsullied or his card in our *QUARTERLY* discontinued?

We should have at least 300 subscribers in Chicago, 100 in California, and the rest in proportion. Let's make P A D mean something to each and every one of its members.

Contributions from alumni are welcome, but are seldom received. Hence, ye Editor must write as well as publish much original buncombe.

Keep this *QUARTERLY* in your pocket. If the next brother you meet finds his name not in the list, nail him!

In each issue will be published a list of new subscribers.

PSYCHOLOGY AND COMMON SENSE

An Editorial

This afternoon I went to the Ritz to see Ina Claire in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." It is 50 per cent. comedy and 100 per cent. common sense. The story is quite simple. The main male is an American multi-millionaire who boasts that through his use of psychology, he can master anyone, read his character, give him orders and put everything across. Ina Claire represents a French girl of merely ordinary intelligence who makes no pretense of psychological talent or mastery of men, but by the use of ordinary horse sense makes a perfect fool of Mr. Bull Dozer and relieves him of his wad.

The play should be seen by every unscrupulous business man and pouter pigeon who feels that psychology has, in some mysterious manner, revealed itself to him alone and that, with science instead of conscience as his guide, he can crack open the doors of opportunity, like a yeggman working on an old bank safe. But two illustrations of my meaning can be crowded into the limited space at my disposal.

First, I shall speak of psychology as applied to salesmanship. Much of the stuff written in this field is not only an insult to every honest salesman, of whom there are *many*! It is also a reflection on the intelligence of the people who buy such stuff. If the modern salesman were to practice some of the bold, brazen and utterly insolent suggestions of the modern books on business psychology he would find it advisable to have the seat of his

pants half soled with an oak plank. I may be old-fashioned, but I still believe that honesty is the best policy and that the best way for a salesman to succeed is to give a square deal to customers. How will one get most of his new customers except through the recommendations of others with whom he has been square?

There is nothing like "repeat orders." The salesman who will resort to petty, contemptible bits of mesmerism to close a sale during an idle moment in the thinking apparatus of his customer may get *one* order, but no more from his client. Know your stuff, be honest, don't try to show everyone that you know more on every subject than anyone else and you may succeed either on the road, or off it. And don't forget to have something to sell. Psychology is the thing to bank on if your customer just left the insane asylum yesterday, or if you are selling gold bricks at ten cents a shot.

Now a word as to psychology and our modern university presidents. But yesterday there was a race of giants at the head of our great universities, William Rainey Harper, David Starr Jordan, Dr. Eliot of Harvard. These men were all scholars of the highest type, as well as idealists and practical administrators. While Dr. Harper was building Chicago up from nothing to one of the world's greatest seats of learning and was literally putting into practice his slogan, "Educate the World," he found time to teach classes, and not merely of the ultra graduate type. He also found time not merely to speak to the students when passing, but was personally acquainted with many of them, could call them by name.

The greatest work of General Robert E. Lee was not his leading of armed forces in the field, great though it was, but his career as president of a small college after the war. Refusing high salaries offered in other lines, he stayed at his post, the best known, most beloved and respected of all the faculty, by all the students in his college.

I hold these truths to be self-evident.

There is a difference between commanding a garrison of soldiers and being president of the greatest university. Among soldiers, for the sake of discipline, it may be necessary for the general to associate only with the members of his staff. But that is no reason why a university president should ignore everyone on the campus except the heads of departments.

While nobody expects anyone to know, by name or sight, 5 or 10,000 students, every university president can, at least, recognize even freshmen when passing them on the campus. He shall also try to become acquainted with at least a few of the students, in addition to his own son and daughter. For a university president to deliberately pass by students, professors or even the janitors on his campus, without any sign of common human interest, is more disastrous to the morale of a university than the cancellation of a million dollar gift to the endowment fund.

Every college student is entitled to an opportunity to know the university president at least by sight. An occasional lecture by the president is possible in every institution. No university president was ever busier, or greater, than William Rainey Harper. Yet Dr. Harper continued to teach and took a keen interest in everything on the campus down to the day of his death.

Statistics, business psychology, administrative organization, and a great gang of officials who never teach a minute, because they feel themselves above it, is no substitute for human interest. Men are not mere marbles in a statistical machine, mere balls of gray matter for the dissection of a psycho-surgeon and no amount of cold-blooded domineering can take the place of a slap on the back, or, "Hello Bill!"

A dean of men and a dean of women may be very useful subordinates in university organization, but would it not be possible to hire someone, instead of the president, to get out and hustle for the endowments and appropriations, and let the head of the university be the one who, by force of character and example, would make the great impression on the student? Why should the highest office be reserved for the money-getter and the far deeper and more permanent task left to others?

It is out of the question to run an educational institution on a finely scientific, machine production basis. The obscure pedagogue who awakens to find himself on a high salary at the head of a great seat of learning makes a woeful error if he becomes convinced that he must now scorn the paths of the scholar and act like a captain of industry at the head of the nut trust. And it is interesting to note that many a financier still keeps under his breast the heart of a boy and has a kindly word and a Christmas basket for poor old Joe, the janitor, or calls in *person* at the hospital to see the office boy who was hurt.

WASHBURN LAW STUDENTS HONOR THREE TOPEKANS

Phi Alpha Delta Announces Its Honorary Pledges

Gov. Henry J. Allen, Justice Rousseau A. Burch and Harry K. Allen, attorney and law school instructor, have been elected to honorary membership in the Washburn College Benson Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity. They will be initiated about the middle of February.

An invitation was extended to those men by the Benson Chapter to become affiliated with it, some time ago, and upon their acceptance, a record of their legal careers was sent to the supreme council of the fraternity, for sanction of the step.

Was Washburn Student

Governor Allen holds an A.M. degree from Baker University, and an honorary LL.D. from Washburn, given at commencement time last year. He was for one year, 1893-1894, a student in Washburn College. He is publisher of the *Wichita Beacon*, a member of the Masonic Lodge; the Kiwanis Club, and other social organizations. He was elected Governor of Kansas in 1917, and re-elected two years later. He served as a major in the Red Cross overseas in 1917 and 1918, and was Y.M.C.A. director for the Thirty-fifth Division from July 1, 1918, until the end of the recent war.

Thirty-seven Years of Law

Justice Burch is an alumnus of Michigan University, where he took an LL.B. degree in 1885. He began the practice of law in Kansas immediately following that, and went from the practice of law to a position on the Kansas Supreme Court in 1902. He has been on the supreme bench since that time.

H. K. Allen is a graduate of the St. Louis Law School, connected with Washington University. He was admitted to the bar in 1895 and has practiced in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. He was at one time prosecuting attorney for Davies County, Mo., and he served four years in the State Senate of Oklahoma as Senator from the Ardmore district. He teaches all the classes in real property offered in the Washburn Law School. He has been on the faculty there for several years.

Benson Chapter Year Old

Benson Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta was installed at Washburn in February last year.

The chapter at the present time has thirty-six members. It has already become an active factor in the Washburn Law School and an influential organization in student affairs at Washburn College. The chapter house is at 1620 College Avenue.

Maurice E. Strickenfinger is Justice of the Washburn Chapter; Harold T. Stodard, Vice-Justice; Homer Dodge, Clerk; I. H. Byler, Treasurer; and W. S. Steinrauf, Marshal.

DEATH CLAIMS NOTED ORATOR AND LAWYER

Thomas Carmody Victim of Pneumonia— Graduate of Cornell, He Began Legal Career Here—Twice Attorney General of This State

Thomas Carmody, noted lawyer, and former Attorney General of New York State, died suddenly in November, 1921, at his home in Mount Vernon of pneumonia. He was very well known in Ithaca, being a Cornell graduate and having begun the practice of law in this city in the office of A. A. Hungerford. He has also spoken here in political campaigns. He was born in Milo, N. Y., October 9, 1859. After graduating from the Penn Yan Academy he taught school for a few years. He entered Cornell in 1882.

He remained at Cornell three years and the following year was admitted to the bar. He began the practice of law in Penn Yan and in 1889 was elected District Attorney of Yates County. In 1893, he was appointed Chief Examiner of the State Civil Service Commission, remaining until 1895, when he took up law practice again.

Twice Elected Attorney General

In 1910 he was elected Attorney General and re-elected in 1912. Some of the cases which came under his charge were the attempts made to free Harry K. Thaw and the Brand case. He insisted before Governor Dix and Governor Sulzer that Brand should be pardoned, and this was done by Sulzer.

Among some of the important decisions written by him while Attorney General were those advising the Legislature that the Long Sault Charter, a grant of all the waters of the St. Lawrence at Long Sault Falls, was unconstitutional. This was upheld by the Court of Appeals. He advised the Legislature it had power to present articles of impeachment at an extraordinary session, and the comptroller that the appointment of John Mit-

chell as Commissioner of Labor by Governor Sulzer was unconstitutional without ratification by the Senate.

In 1891 Mr. Carmody married Margaret Caviston of Penn Yan, who died in 1911. In 1918 he married Miss Agnes Flynn. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association, of Beta Theta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta and was a trustee of Keuka College and Union College. He was a member of the Catholic Club of New York, the National Democratic and the Bankers' Club. Mr. Carmody wrote on legal topics, was a staunch democrat and high in the councils of the party.—*Ithaca Journal News*.

THE CONVENTION AND OTHER THINGS FRATERNAL

By Brother George E. Fink

Like others who attended the Eighteenth Convention of the fraternity at Kansas City on the last days of 1921, I welcome the opportunity to say a few words regarding the gathering.

Stories of scouts who had made business trips to Kansas City and came back relating remarkable tales of the brand of hospitality enjoyed there; news letters in the magazine from Benton Chapter with pictures of its beautiful home; the type of men sent as delegates from the active and alumni chapters there; that nest of P A D which turned out such brilliant orators and shrewd politicians, beginning back in 1909, as E. Fleming, Jim Aylward, and such loyal and tireless workers as Frank Ludwick and George Brasher, all led us to expect much of Kansas City as a convention seat, and—we got it.

With the aid of those men just named and doubtless others of like ilk, the Kansas City P A D's chose a handsome stalwart in the shape of Harvey Taylor as General Chairman of the convention arrangements, and most nobly did Harvey handle the job. Ostensibly he had five working committees under him, but he seemed to do it all and was apparently indefatigable in his efforts to see that Kansas City lived up to or should create a reputation for Kansas City and its P A D's. If anyone who attended the convention did not have one of the best times of his life, it was his own fault as everything was done to provide for his entertainment and personal welfare.

The smoker at Benton Chapter House, including the mock initiation and the raffle for the diamond fraternity pin; the dance at Meadow Lake Country Club; the banquet and

show at the Baltimore Hotel, followed by the New Year festivities, will be long remembered by those fortunate enough to be present.

But these events were sidelights, mere light moments of recreation sandwiched in by Harvey Taylor and his assistants to make the serious and arduous work of the convention endurable and possible, for a vast amount of constructive work was accomplished. The detail work of the convention was assigned to various committees and then the matters were brought up before the convention on reports of these committees. Most delegates found themselves assigned to one or more of these committees and there was no way of getting away from the work. This greatly facilitated the actual work of the convention. On the way to my room in the Baltimore after reminiscing with George Stewart and some of the older heads of the fraternity until 3:30 A. M. one morning, I found Paul Strawhecker, delegate from Campbell Chapter, still busily engaged in writing his report as Chairman of (I believe) the Convention Ways and Means Committee, on which report he had been pushing the pen for some seven hours. And it was some report. From all the reports submitted, it was evident the committees had worked hard and conscientiously. The committee plan of work was so time-saving and satisfactory from every standpoint that a precedent was established to be followed at future conventions.

It was indeed gratifying to all to have practically the entire chapter roll represented by delegates present and to learn from the verbal reports of delegates in open convention of the healthy condition of those chapters and how they had "come back" after the war. The calibre of men sent as delegates also proclaimed that the various chapters are maintaining the old standards of the fraternity.

The need of a new edition of the directory is much felt and the demand for it has become insistent. The newly elected Supreme Historian, Dwight H. Green, of Chicago, has promised to publish a fraternity directory which will put all former editions in the shade. This directory will represent the efforts of our Supreme Historian to place between two covers the names, alphabetically and geographically arranged, of every member of our fraternity, with such data as will enable the reader to ascertain whether there is a member of the fraternity where his item of business requires attention, and if so, the name of such brother, whether he is practicing or not, his class in law college, his official roll number, etc.

To popularize the directory and to preserve its utility, it should be published at regular intervals, at least every two years, and sheets of correction and addenda should be provided in the interim, the same to be obtained from the General Secretary upon request, and to be furnished subscribers of the QUARTERLY as a matter of course without special request.

To those who use the directory in the forwarding of business, it is indispensable that by some such means it should be kept reasonably up to date, and when this can be accomplished there is no reason why the directory should not be used, not only by our own members, but also by practicing lawyers who do not belong to our fraternity, but who know the calibre of men who do belong and desire such men to handle their outside business. It can readily be seen, therefore, that the directory can add much to the standing and influence of the fraternity as a whole.

In saying that the directory represents the "efforts" of the Supreme Historian, I mean that he will do the best he can with the material provided him, but he is not omniscient and must rely for this material upon data furnished him by the members themselves and by the General Secretary and the clerks of our active and alumni chapters. All must help. When blanks are received from him calling for information for the directory, send them in at once. Do not hold back. If unable to send all that is required, send as much as you can immediately and keep after the rest and send it in as fast as secured. We need the directory and want it as soon as we can have it. The more we all help, the more complete, up to date and satisfactory the directory will be.

The feature of the QUARTERLY showing the cards of our advertising members has reached a stage where it merits special consideration. It is only fair that those members who support the magazine by paying for their cards in the QUARTERLY should be given preference when business is to be forwarded and so many of these cards are now shown that it is only fair to suggest that the QUARTERLY be consulted first and the directory last before a name is chosen, although this feature of the QUARTERLY is not intended to supplant the general directory of the fraternity.

It is safe to say that those who attended the convention left with the firm resolve to attend, if possible, the next convention of the fraternity at Washington, D. C., in 1923.

THE SONG CONTEST

Unfortunately, as we go to press, the songs which won in the song contest, have not arrived. *Please*, brother, if you can assist in locating them, do so, for the next QUARTERLY. Ye Editor was awarded the "thoid" (as we say in New York) prize. Here is what he won it on:

Tune: "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching."

(First Spasm)

In the courts where'er you go,
From the Gulf of Mexico,
To the East or West or North, it's
just the same,
You will find on every hand,
Everywhere throughout the land,
P A D's who play a square and winning
game.

(Now all come in on the chorus.)

Law, truth and right, Phi Alpha Delta!
Yours to uphold in battle bold!
In the forums of our land,
You will find a jolly band,
They're the P A D's
Who fight and reach the goal!

(Second Spasm)

We cannot the names repeat,
Of all chapters that they greet,
On the mighty list old P A D enrolls.
But there's Corliss, Campbell, Clay,
Jefferson and old John Jay,
Dunbar, Green and Hay are also in
fold.

[Then followed a series of verses, containing the names of all our other chapters.]

To appear in March, 1922 issue of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record. Released for the use of the Phi Alpha Delta QUARTERLY.

THE FABLE OF THE SUCKER STUDE

Thomas Deepwater Fish came to Arkright College without any band or fire-works to announce his arrival. After the rush one of the Frosh picked him up and the Sigmas found they had a prize. He made the Freshman Team, was out for the "Jim Jam" competition and would rather like to be President of the Sophomore class.

Early in the spring of his Freshman year he commenced to see strange chalk marks on the campus sidewalk, made into unintelligible combinations of mathematical signs, letters and figures. Tom did not want to be fresh enough to ask what they were, yet it seemed strange

that every time they appeared Hi Hurdle, a sophomore from the Gamma house would just happen along and walk up the hill with him. Whenever they approached one of these chalk marks Hi Hurdle would hesitate a second, make an odd motion with his left arm and, with a look at high heaven, would mumble something under his breath. "Gee," thought Tom, "this IS mysterious."

One day he took a chance and asked Hi what it was all about.

"Z-Z-Z," hissed Hi, "go tonight at midnight into the moon shadow cast by the Founder's monument, whistle like a locomotive blowing for a crossing, then, when I am sure it is you, I'll come to you and tell you something about it."

Tom agreed and said to himself, "I'll say this MUST be nice and mysterious."

That night when "Old Ben of the Belfry" struck twelve Tom stepped out of the shadow of "Old Eli," and blew — — —. From the corner of the Chemical Laboratory came the answer. Two forms moved through the moonlight till they met.

"Hist," whispered Hi, "come with me down into Sledge-hammer gorge."

They went. When Hi had satisfied himself that there were no crows or eaves-droppers near at hand he whispered in Tom's ear:

"Get down on your knees and hold up your right hand and put your left hand on this little Bible and repeat after me: 'I, Thomas Deep-water Fish, in the presence of Almighty God, solemnly and sincerely declare and affirm, without any mental reservation, that I will never reveal, by word, sign or motion, or by any mode whatsoever, to anybody, mind or soul, alive or dead, what passes this night between me and Hiram Overhead Hurdle. So help me God.'"

Tom swore as directed and was thrilled with the great and overpowering mystery of it all. Then Hi said:

"These signs on the sidewalk are in the secret code of T. N. E. That is the way the members communicate with one another, call meetings and curse the Faculty."

"I did not suppose T. N. E. had a chapter in Arkright College," said Tom. "I was told that there was a faculty rule against joining it."

"So there is, Frosh," said Hi. "That's one reason why it is so much sport to belong to it."

"But," said Tom, "when I joined Sigma I took an oath that I would not join T. N. E."

"So did I when I joined Gamma," said Hi. "That part of the oath was put in by a lot of old Fossils that run the National Fraternity. They forced it onto the chapters. For that very reason T. N. E. is very careful who it takes in, and it takes great pains to only bid men who are 'Dead Game Sports.' You see T. N. E. does not initiate until the end of the Freshman year. Then it picks out the stars in all the Frats in college. T. N. E. is the Frat of Frats. It is a great honor to belong to it. It is the only real secret fraternity there is and it has an initiation ceremony that proves each man to be true as steel and that binds its members together for life. It has chapters in all the good colleges. No man is ever elected to anything unless he is a T. N. E. It dictates everything from Christian Associations to football. You would be surprised to see who is in it. All the big fellows in college are members. Of course, the members are never identified until after they graduate. Then they put on their badges and everybody knows how they came to snap up all the college honors. The T. N. E. badge is really the only one that a man wears after he gets out of college and the reason is that the badge marks you as a genuine all-around leader. Not just a greasy grind like Phi Beta Kappa, and by wearing the badge a fellow is always running into the big fellows in business and the professions; they are all members, so it is a big business asset. It is really the biggest thing in college life.

"Every Sophomore member can propose a Freshman, and if he is elected, that man is his neophyte, and he stands sponsor for him. If a sophomore stands sponsor for a man that does not make good, then he loses all voice in the secret councils of the fraternity. By that process we get all the stars. Only twenty fresh are elected each year, so you see it is really the greatest honor in college."

"What does T. N. E. do?" said Tom.

"Hey," said Hi. "I said its operations were secret, and I'm bound by my oath not to tell. Only those in the mystic circle know that."

"But suppose the Dean got wise; he would fire a fellow out of college," said Tom.

"Oh! don't make me laugh," said Hi. "How do you suppose he ever got to be Dean anyhow? Well, the influential alumni of Arkright College had something to say about that, didn't they? Well, the influential alumni are all T. N. E.'s. Say, if you ever get into T. N. E. you will learn something about the Dean that will surprise and please you. Besides it is a rule of T. N. E. that if anyone asks a member

whether he belongs or not, the asking of the question constitutes his resignation and its acceptance by T. N. E., so he can truthfully say that he does not belong. Then when the conversation is over he is automatically reinstated."

"But," said Tom, "if a fellow in our house joined and anybody got wise he would be fired out of the Fraternity."

"Oh! Boy," said Hi, "you are awful fresh. You've got Captain of the Basketball team, Chairman of the Junior Prom, and Manager of the Daily in your house, haven't you? Say, if they started to fire the T. N. E.'s out of your house, there would not be much left. Now, if you say so, I'll propose you and do my best to get you through because I believe you are a winner, and I want to see you get somewhere in Arkright College. Is it a go?"

"I'll think about it," said Tom.

"You'll think of nothing," said Hi, "You boob, I'm trying to hand you the finest opportunity of your college life, and you want to think about it. What the hell's the matter with you? Are you afraid of the initiation? Are you afraid you will get your seat warmed a little or are you afraid to take a chance?"

"Me afraid?" said Tom, "who the hell ever said I was afraid of anything? All right, it's a go."

"Now," said Hi, "let's hope and pray that I can get you through. If I do you'll get a secret message; follow directions explicitly. Now, you go down the gorge and go up Mill Street, and I'll go the other way so no one can say they saw us together and suspect anything. We have to be awful careful at this time of year for there are some dead ones on the faculty that don't belong that would give their eye teeth to get something on T. N. E. Good night."

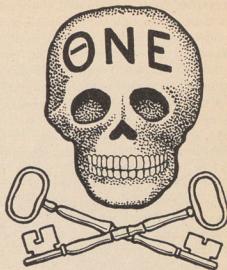
"Good night."

They vanished in the dark shadows of the gorge.

Several weeks afterward Tom was called to the phone and a disguised voice said in a mysterious tone:

"Go, alone, tonight at midnight, to the north-west corner of the Chem. Lab., take up a brown brick that lays partly across a sprig of a myrtle and read by the light of a match what lies underneath. God help you if you do not come or if you reveal what's written there. Speak not. Good-bye."

At midnight Tom did as he was told and under the brick he found this mysterious message.



Death to Him Who Does Not Obey

Neophyte, go, at once, to the hole in the hedge behind the Methodist church, kneel, clasp your hands behind your back, place your forehead on the ground, then say, with bated breath. "Allah! Allah! to hell with the Faculty." When you have read this decree, burn it and leave the ashes and the butt of the match under the brick and set up the sprig of a myrtle near the southwest corner of the brick.

Tom disposed of the decree in exact accord with the directions. As he was kneeling at the hole in the hedge he saw in the shadow a figure all huddled up and covered with a blanket. When he had assumed the proper position he said in a hissing whisper:

"Allah! Allah! To hell with the Faculty."

Then a low mysterious voice came from the blanket saying:

"Selim, Selim. The Faculty be damned. Neophyte, the Grand High Potentates of the thrice blessed order of Theta Nu Epsilon have selected you to serve their high and mighty purpose. Do not refuse their bidding for to refuse is death. Before you can appear before the Imperial throne you must be robed and properly accoutred. Go, then, on Friday next at midnight to the back room of the College Haberdashery shop. There you will find Lon Hand, the stude's best friend and popular hero. He who lends money to the faithful when they are broke and fixes their credit with the merchants in town. Whisper in his ear this mystic message: 'Allah, be praised, I'm chosen, I be-seech you, provide me with the where-with-all.' Take what he gives you, but open it not and guard it well, let no eyes of the uninitiated

encompass it. Saturday go with your car and the package to the railroad station to meet the 6:19 north-bound train. In the meantime remember Hi Hurdle is your voucher, obey his every command. Go, Neophyte, command all your courage for great events await you."

Next day and every day till Saturday Tom acted as chauffeur of his own car for Hi Hurdle, his sponsor. He was also permitted to pay for numerous eats, drinks, candy and cigars for his sponsor and his many friends and made himself generally useful.

Friday night Tom whispered his mysterious message to Lon Hand, who made some mysterious passes and suddenly a sealed package mysteriously appeared through a hole in a curtain and was handed to Tom. Then Lon said:

"Seventy-five dollars, please."

"Gee," said Tom, "I haven't that much on me."

"That's all right," said Lon, "I'll advance it for you and you can pay me any time before Saturday night."

Tom felt that since he had gone that far he was not going to be a piker. He raised the money and slipped in and paid it to Lon Hand who told him that if he wanted to square himself with the old man he would give him a receipt for a suit of clothes or something.

On Saturday Tom drove down to the station. Hi Hurdle appeared with three Frosh in tow of three Sophs. With all aboard Tom was ordered to drive to McFadden's Road House on the High Cliff Drive in Hickville.

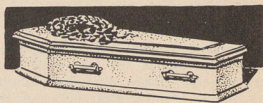
On the way Tom spoke to Hi about some trivial thing, and he was told to "shut up" for every word he spoke or sound he made would "add nine bumps by the sacred bumper."

Tom was ordered to stop at an old watering trough, and he and the other Frosh were ordered out and told to wade with bare feet in the trough till they had stirred up all the dirt and "Frog spit"; then they were ordered to drink three glasses of the mess. This they did to show that they had courage. When they got to the road house each Frosh, with his bundle, was conducted into a room where the rest of the chosen were gathered. In the corner was a screen with two eye-holes in it, and each Frosh was told to move not and speak not, on pain of death, for the "Great White Ghost" was watching them, and he would be avenged.

For two hours they all sat in silence while sounds of a big feast and much drinking came from across the hall. Several times during their "Silence test" half-drunken men came in,

and after listening to a string of vile oaths and vile names they would be ordered to smell of the bottle and watch their tormentors take a drink.

When the feed was over the sponsors ordered the neophytes to break the seals of their mysterious seventy-five dollar bundles. This process revealed a pair of knee-length pajamas with a black spot sewed in the back of the coat in just the right place to act as a target so that all hands would be sure to hit in the same place. Then, there was, also, a pair of bath sandals, a piece of white cloth, some cotton for a blindfold, three stuffed canvas clubs and three little metal brooms usually used as fly swatters. The clubs and the swatters each neophyte was required to distribute among his drunken "brothers to be" in the "Frat of Frats." Garbed only in the pajamas and slippers, blindfolded and with hands tied in front, the neophytes were given names such as "Hit me" or the names of unpopular professors, local officials or disreputable characters and were told to answer to their names whenever they were addressed.



Thereupon the crowd proceeded to beat them with the clubs and switch their bare legs with the swatters till their backs and legs were raw and bleeding. Once in a while a bottle of liquor was stuck into their mouths and they were ordered to drink. When the gang tired of beating them, they were fed rotten liver and told it was the putrid flesh of a dead brother. Asafetida was put on a piece of cotton and tied under their noses, and they were told it was the stench from the brother's coffin, the outside of which they were made to feel. They swore a terrible oath on their brother's coffin and were told what would happen to them if they ever revealed what happened that night, and they drank a cup full of quinine and water which was said to be a dead brother's blood. If they were not sick by this time, vinegar, mustard and other emetics were forced down their throats till they were. In the meantime most all their tormentors got beastly drunk and vile curses and indecent language punctu-

ated the whole performance. All this they bore to show that they were sports and had courage enough to be worthy of the honor of belonging to T. N. E.

At last they were inducted into the "serious" and secret part of the ritual, but the men who were supposed to give it were so drunk, and the neophytes were so sore and sick, that all they got or could remember was something about which way the tall buildings fall, the password which was:

Q: "Which way does the wind blow?"

A. "From Hell with the Freshman."

The grip was a strong pressure of the thumb between the first and second knuckle of the hand.

Tom was still sick and sore when he next met Hi Hurdle.

"That was a fine party you let me in for," said Tom.

"Well," said Hi, "what do you care, you can get even next year when it comes your turn to be a sponsor."

"All right," said Tom, "but where does the seventy-five go that I gave to Lon Hand?"

"Twenty-five goes to the National Fraternity for National initiation fee, fifteen goes to the National Fraternity for your pin, ten goes to Lon Hand for your costume, etc., and the other twenty-five bought the booze and the dinner the chapter had at the roadhouse," said Hi.

"What does the National Fraternity do with the initiation fees?"

"Oh, I don't know, office expenses, protection fund or something like that."

"Isn't fifteen dollars a lot of money for that pin, who gets the rake-off on that?"

"Oh, no! those eyes are emeralds."

"What good is the pin? You can't wear it."

"The value of the pin comes when you leave college and meet T. N. E.'s on trains, in business, etc."

"When will there be a meeting? I would kind o' like to see if I could land President of Sophomore class?"

"Well I'll let you know and I'll speak to the officers about it."

But somehow there wasn't any meeting and Tom was not even mentioned for Sophomore President, and gradually he woke up to the fact that he had purchased a beautiful "lemon" and the question in his mind was would he "call it a day" and forego it and T. N. E. with it, or would he get even by selling the "lemon" to some poor boob of next year's Freshman.

Some years afterward Tom and "Hi" were lunching with "Slim" Pole in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, when a queer looking guy with a T. N. E. badge came in and sat down.

"Say Hi," said Tom "there is a brother of yours in the 'Frat of Frats.' Why don't you go over and give him the grip?"

"Because," said Hi, "the things in my life I most want to forget come to my mind when I see that badge or hear that name."

"Still they tell me T. N. E. thrives in spite of open opposition to it. I was told that Dean Clark's paper in the Interfraternity Conference minutes resulted in forty applications for new chapters."

"And there is the man who makes it his business," said Slim. "He provides the pins and the charters and collects the initiation fees and dues and practices law on the side."

"I suppose," said Hi, "they are going across with the same old bunk with variations and modifications."

"Oh! you can trust the collegian to ring the changes to meet local conditions," said Slim.

"Well! why don't somebody expose it?"

"Why don't you do it?"

"Because I don't want to publicly admit that I was ever associated with such a thing and besides I'm in the tire business."

"There you are. That's the reason. That means business is built on the principle that there is a sucker born every minute and lots of them go to college. It thrives because everybody is busy, with his own business."

Moral: You don't *have* to be a damn fool to get a college education.

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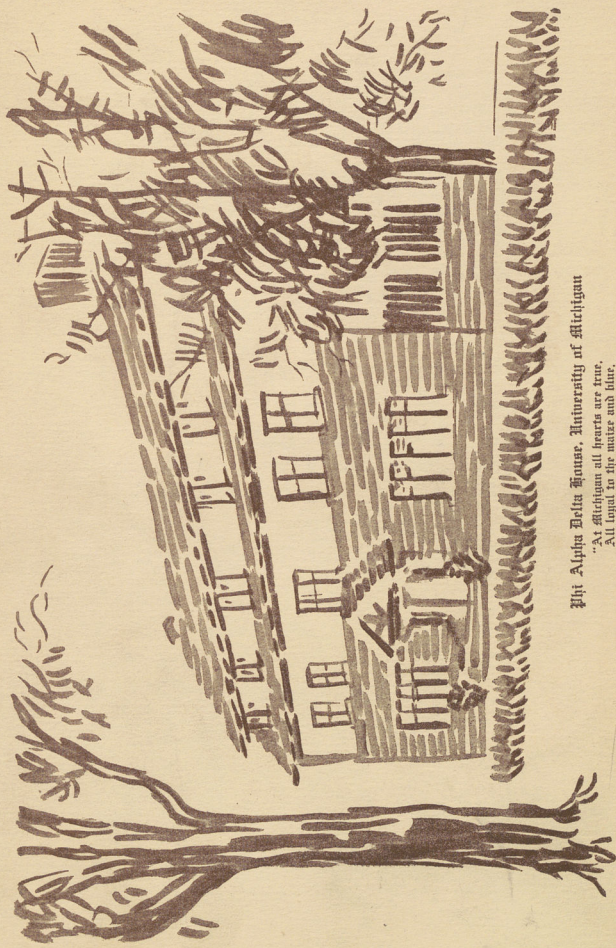
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¶ In its final analysis, a litigation is a fight.

¶ It is a more civilized method of settling disputes than the duel or battlefield. People who fight are apt to get hurt, no matter how they fight. It is so in court. Litigants rarely are entirely satisfied at the termination of a litigation. It usually is costly in time, money and trouble.

¶ Why not try conciliation? Life at best is a game of give and take. One never gains everything one seeks. Meet the other person half way. Be conciliatory. If the other person is worth while, you will probably retain his friendship, or at least, good will. You never will do that by fighting.



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All loyal to the maize and blue,
Where'er will be a golden haze,
Around those dear old college days."