



The Reporter



Official Publication of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity for the Month of October, 1950

MEMBERS ATTENDING 1950 CONVENTION



Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity
Bi-Annual Meeting
French Lick, Indiana
August 31 - September 2, 1950

28TH BIENNIAL MEETING PROVES HUGE SUCCESS

Two hundred, and eight members and guests attended the 28th Biennial Convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity held August 31 through September 2, 1950 at the beautiful French Lick Springs Hotel in French Lick, Indiana. French Lick is in the southern part of Indiana just 50 miles from Louisville, Kentucky.

Members, officers and guests at the Convention started arriving on Wednesday evening and when registration started Thursday morning, August 31st, approximately 75 per cent of the delegates had arrived. Printed programs of the events of the Convention were given all registrants. This program, besides containing this information, also included the certified report of the Public Accountants, the proposed amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws, a program scheduled for the lady guests, a place to record convention chairmen and new officers elected. As an added page the recreational facilities at the hotel were listed. Ample blank pages for convention notes were supplied. On the back of the inside cover was printed the song of Phi Alpha Delta and the Phi Alpha sweetheart song.

The Convention was called to order on Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. by Supreme Justice Douglas L. Edmonds. This was followed by the invocation by Thomas G. Scott of the Methodist Church at French Lick, Indiana. The host chapters Clay at the University of Kentucky, and Vinson at the University of Louisville, then welcomed the delegates to the Convention. The morning was taken up by the reports of the Supreme Officers.



Supreme Justice Edmonds presides at Convention.

The report of Supreme Justice Edmonds is printed elsewhere in this issue of "The Reporter."

District Justices

During the morning session all of the District Justices who were in attendance were introduced to the gathering. This was the first time in the Fraternity's history that the District Justices had been invited to the Convention as the Fraternity's guests. Of the 12 District Justices, 10 were present. District Justice Hank Rohr, of District 3, at the last minute was unable to attend, and District Justice W. J. Copeland of District 9 had previously indicated his inability to attend the Convention.

Greetings to the Convention and the delegates from Past Supreme Justice George E. Fink and Past Supreme Justice Rex Hardy were read to the delegates and the telegrams ordered filed in the convention records. Supreme Marshal Giles Miller, of Dallas, Texas, was unable to attend and his letter of regret was read to the delegates. Likewise, Supreme Marshal Nicholas Dunbar, of Boston, Mass., was unable to attend and his greetings to the convention were read.

In the afternoon session there was the appointment of convention committees. Each Chapter had representation on one of the Convention Committees.

Sixty-eight (68) of the 70 active chapters were represented at the convention. Hay Chapter at Western Reserve which was just installed in May of 1950, and McKinley Chapter which had been installed in May of 1950 were unable to attend. Hay Chapter had scheduled a delegate to be in attendance but due to the inclement weather he was un-

able to fly his plane down to French Lick Springs in time to be in attendance at the Convention. Seven (7) of the alumni chapters were represented. They were Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Miami, Milwaukee, New York and Washington, D. C.

Convention Committee

The important Constitution and By-Law Committee was headed by Past Supreme Justice John Doyle Carmody. The Reporter and Director Committee was under the Chairmanship of Anthony DiGrazia, Chicago Alumni Chapter. The Resolutions Committee was headed by Albert Virelli, from the New York Alumni Chapter. The Program and Projects Committee was headed by J. Westwood Smithers, a visiting alumni from Richmond, Virginia. James L. Broz, of the Cleveland

Alumni Chapter, headed up the Finance and Audit and Ways and Means Committee. The Nominating Committee was under the Chairmanship of Richard Loewe of the Chicago Alumni Chapter. The Incorporation Committee which was to act as to whether Phi Alpha Delta should or should not incorporate was headed by Carl Dietze of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter. Tom Constable, of the New York Alumni Chapter, was the Chairman of the Ritual Committee which studied the proposed changes in the Ritual of the fraternity. The afternoon was devoted to committee meetings and the preparation of committee reports. Thursday evening there was a general convention reception held on the mezzanine of the hotel at which all those

(Continued on Page 11)



Supreme Executive Board elected at French Lick Convention. Seated (l. to r.) E. A. (Bert) Taylor, Supreme Vice-Justice, Hon. Douglas L. Edmonds, Supreme Justice, Charles Tom Henderson, Supreme Vice-Justice. Standing (l. to r.) J. Westwood Smithers, Supreme Marshal, Hon. Anthony P. Svareses, Supreme Treasurer, A. A. McDowell, Supreme Secretary, and C. Cloud Morgan, Supreme Historian.

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Message From Supreme Justice

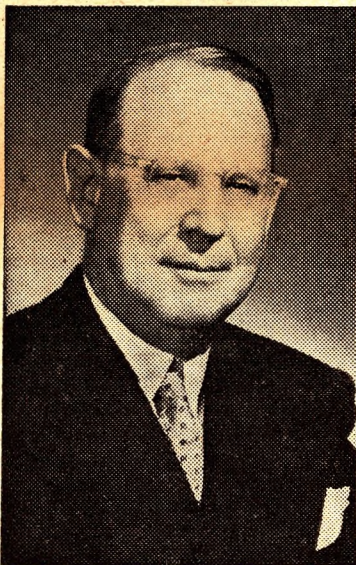
The action of the Conventions in connection with legal aid inaugurates activities which will place the fraternity in the front rank of organizations which are working for better relations between our profession and the public. And like every other kind of service in the interest of others, much good will come to our members from our helpfulness in the legal aid program.

It should be made very clear that Phi Alpha Delta does not intend to establish legal aid offices or to attempt to take over the work which is being very effectively done in many cities throughout the country. These agencies, functioning in many different ways and financially supported under widely varying plans, are bringing legal service to thousands of people in the lower income brackets who need the aid of a lawyer. They are effectively linked together in the National Legal Aid Association, which is providing splendid leadership for them.

But every legal aid organization needs help of one kind or another. Most of them are operating on a budget which restricts activities to a point which makes it difficult to meet the demands of the public. Many of them are understaffed. All of them need the interest and enthusiastic support of lawyers.

The majority of our alumni groups are now well established. Most of them are in a position to extend a helping hand to the legal aid organization in its community of the kind which is most needed. And our active chapters have alert and well-qualified young men who are capable of working with the staff carrying on the program. In several cities, law students are conducting preliminary interviews, writing memoranda for the staff lawyers, serving papers, looking up witnesses, and doing many other things which teach them something about the practice of law.

Matthew S. Rae, our traveling secretary, is now visiting the active chapters and meeting our alumni. On each campus and in every city which he visits, he will offer the support and helpful-



Supreme Justice Edmonds

ness of Phi Alpha Delta to the legal aid organization. We shall endeavor to provide whatever assistance is most needed. We may not be able to do all of the things which are asked of us. But we can do something in any community which needs help.

I have great expectations for our legal aid program and shall direct it to the extent that I am able to do so. Your comments and suggestions concerning it will be most welcome.

Edmonds Elected To Judicial Section

Supreme Justice Douglas L. Edmonds has been elected to the Judicial Administrative Section of the American Bar Association. His election occurred at the recent convention held at Washington, D. C.

James M. Douglas, of St. Louis, Missouri, was elected Chairman, and U. S. District Judge Harold R. Medina, of New York City, was elected Vice-Chairman. Brother Alfred P. Murrah, U. S. Court of Appeals Judge, of Oklahoma City, was named Section Delegate.

Also to serve as a council member with Supreme Justice Edmonds is U. S. District Judge Arthur F. Lederle, of Detroit, Michigan.

Convention Scratch Pad

The biggest and best show in PAD history... that's what the statistics and the people who made up the statistics said... 208 delegates, visitors and ladies registered... 27 of that figure being the charming PAD ladies, and weren't they wonderful!... everybody will long remember the charming speech Mrs. John L. Griffith made at the closing banquet thanking the fraternity for its hospitality on behalf of the lady guests... ladies, we thank you for being present and helping make the show such a grand success!

It rained all week... and in between the showers what sun there was had everything steaming... but then delegates never expect to get outside a convention hotel anyhow. It was plenty hot even outside those smoke-filled caucus rooms... and rather damp atmospherically and otherwise, too.

Many of the Brethren displayed some hitherto hidden talents... Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark observed picking trunk and ignition locks on Frank Gray's Studebaker, aided and abetted by Yelverton Cowherd, Counsel for District 50, United Mine Workers... expert job of locksmithing it was, too... wonder what early background that disclosed... police work, maybe? Supreme Treasurer Anthony P. Savarese swings a mean hip on the dance floor... didn't know you New Yorkers were that expert at the rhumba, Judge! Patrick Henry Chapter's Gordon Heath exhibiting the finest quality of the Old South by producing a gorgeous cousin to regale the closing banquet with song... she was wonderful, too... a true Southern belle even if her home was in Indiana.

Milwaukee Alumni Chapter's Carl E. Dietze goes to conventions just to play golf... he's played virtually every course in the country... and some overseas... Indiana rain wouldn't stop Carl... he sloshed around the course. Other intrepid golfers with the physical resistance of ducks left puddles when they came back through the lobby, too... New York Alumni Chapter's Thomas W. Constable for one... also Tony Savarese, Jr... Justice Clark found a spot of sunshine for his 9 holes one morning.

Golf didn't hold the same fascination for the ladies... but rain or no they loaded the bus for the scenic trip to Spring Mill State Park... said it was a paradise for lovers of antiques.

Delegates' problem... telling the students from the alumni... somebody asked Chicago Alumni Chapter's Tony DiGrazia where he was going to practice when he graduated... and did you see that sport shirt!

Orchids to the host Kentucky Chapters for a hard job well done... to Ben Forman and Sam Hill of Clay Chapter and to Bob Tross and Bryan McCoy of Vinson Chapter... they were our registration desk, welcoming committee, errand boys, chauffeurs, check room, switchboard operators, walking directories of room numbers (where'd you say that party was?), sergeants-at-arms, room service, and generally chief cooks and bottle washers for the convention... said they had fun, too... wonder when they found time? Kudos also to Irene Bailey, our official convention reporter, who suffered through all the business sessions uncomplainingly... was there anybody else who didn't miss a minute on the convention floor? And all praise to Mrs. Phyllis Andresen... Mrs. PAD herself... who did so nobly directing all the minute organizational details.

Wonder if Hughes Chapter's John Gaudio has let fellow Hughes delegate Al Melklejohn

out of that locked room yet... or couldn't you keep him in, John? Principal banquet speaker Judge Alfred P. Murrah of the U. S. Circuit of Appeals for the 10th Circuit seemed to be having as much fun attending the convention as we got out of having him there... a true PAD Brother in every sense of the word... didn't miss any parties, either... please come to the next one, Judge! District 6 Justice Paul Manning aghast that some of the younger Brothers didn't know the words to that old song stand-by, "A Damn Fine Man"... did you succeed in teaching it to them in the Demon's Den, Paul? Most everybody remembered the impassioned floor speech made by Roberts Chapter's John Harding... except John... he had to ask for a transcript.

Eleven of the "baby Chapters" were present and ably represented... the ones installed or re-activated since the last convention... almost stole the show, too... Patrick Henry Chapter getting Charter member J. Westwood Smithers elected to the Supreme Executive Board... so he went home and gave the Chapter delegates a final examination just hours after they got back to Richmond... was that nice, Professor? And Martin Chapter breaking precedent by manipulating the election of New Orleans alumnus Henry Foss to the Board of Trustees even though he was unable to attend the convention... Henry's from Rutledge Chapter... responsible for re-activating Martin Chapter last Fall.

Field Chapter's Robert Desky being busier than a one-armed paper-hanger... got the floor so often by using an imported Air Force pilot ejection seat... Fellow Californian John Collings of Ross Chapter amazing everybody by staying away from the parties... until the last night, that is. Hamill Chapter's Stan Smith and Clay Collier being joined by Halleck Chapter's Frank Lamson and Alva Cox in rising rigidly to attention when the banquet dessert marched in to the strains of "Back Home Again in Indiana"... Supreme Justice Edmonds was the first to recognize the hotel band's rendition of the Fraternity songs at lunch, the first day... whotza matter, no musical lawyers?

Everybody having fun at the opening reception... the hotel management really outdid itself to provide attractive decorations... Learned in passing that Novak N. Marku from Canton, Ohio, probably holds the all-time pledgeship record... ten years a Hay Chapter pledge before initiated last Spring... the Chapter went into wartime inactivity and stored Marku with the house furniture... re-activating they found Marku in Canton... he didn't know where the furniture was, either.

Col. John Doyle Carmody providing guidance based on a lifetime of service to PAD... twice Supreme Justice... one of the grand men of the fraternity... elected Chairman of Board of Tribunes to continue his work for the good of the fraternity... we're glad you could come, Colonel. J. Henry (Hap) LaBrum seen every place... another Colonel... served longer as Supreme Justice than any other man... held PAD together through World War II... our toastmaster par excellence.

District breakfasts getting delegates up almost before they went to bed... sometimes they didn't get up... District 4 Justice John L. Griffith solving the problem by acting as District alarm clock... if his first call didn't convince you, his second did.

Hope everybody has fully recovered... see you at the next one in two years.

PAD Plays Big Part In Law Day Celebration

In the Spring of 1948 the University of Alabama Law School celebrated its first "Law Day". The day that year was highlighted by an address by Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark (Taney) who was at that time the Attorney General of the United States. John Tyler Morgan of Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity originated and was largely responsible for the success of this first "Law Day". Since this first celebration "Law Day" has become a tradition of the Law School.

The 1950 "Law Day" was one of the best in the history of the annual event and again, as in the past, Morgan chapter played a major role in the celebration.

At noon on Friday, April 28, 1950, at the McLeister Hotel Banquet Hall, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, the annual luncheon for members, alumni, and guests initiated the activities for the day. Brother Clyde P. McLendon, justice, made the welcoming address. Mortimer Jordan, a member of the faculty of the Law School presided as toastmaster. The principle speaker for the occasion was Mr. Hugh A. Locke, Sr., a very prominent member of the Birmingham, Alabama Bar. Distinguished alumni and guests were recognized at the luncheon.

Moot Trial

The activities of the afternoon were largely PAD sponsored events. The annual Moot Trial at which Morgan chapter awards beautiful loving cups to the winning team, was held and attracted a great amount of interest not only among the law students, alumni, and guests, but also among many other students on the campus. Dr. J. V. Masters, Professor of Law at the University and a PAD alumni, presided at the trial. The members on the bench were Justice J. Ed Livingston, Member of the Alabama Supreme Court, Justice Thomas Lawson, Member of the Alabama Supreme Court, and Justice Robert Carr, Member of the Alabama Court of Appeals. The student attorneys who were selected as the outstanding members of the senior class were: Charles Porter, Bibb Allen, Marshall Fitzpatrick, and Guy Sparks. Clyde McLendon, justice, made the presentation of the cups to the members of the winning team.

Following the Moot Trial a reception was held in Farrah Hall, the building which houses the Law School, and at this time Mr. Pat Burnham, a recent graduate and member of Morgan chapter alumni, presented to the Law School a portrait of Dean William M. Hepburn who was the Dean of the University of Alabama School of Law from 1944 until January, 1950. John Tyler Morgan chapter of Phi Alpha Delta instituted and directed the work toward obtaining this portrait for presentation at this time. Dean Leigh Harrison accepted the portrait on behalf of the Law School. It now hangs in a very prominent place on the third floor of Farrah Hall.

Barristers Ball

The 1950 "Law Day" ended in grand style with the annual "Barristers Ball" at which time the Outstanding freshman award was made and the members of the Law School Executive council were presented as were the officers of the various classes.

The Law Day Committee for Morgan Chapter was headed by Maclyn F. Morrison, Ed O'Connell and Joe Gamble. Subcommittee Chairmen were: John Pelham Ferrell, speaker; Billy Chappel, correspondence; Walter Dean, luncheon; Jack McGowin, program; and Jim McGinty, public relations.

New Members of The Supreme Executive Board

At the 1950 Convention in a move unprecedented in fraternity history the Supreme Justice, Supreme Vice-Justice, Second Supreme Vice-Justice, Treasurer and Secretary were re-elected to the positions that they had held for the term 1948-1950. Two vacancies occurred on the Supreme Executive Board due to the fact that Supreme Historian Giles Miller of the Texas Textile Mills and Supreme Marshal Dunbar with the Federal Bureau of Investigation were not desirous of standing for re-election.

Elected to fill these two positions were two very able and loyal PADs. The office of Supreme Historian is now held by C. Cloud Morgan of the Macon, Georgia Bar. Supreme Historian Morgan is a member of Fish Chapter and was the Justice of his chapter when he was in school. He served in the United States Navy from 1941 through 1945. At the Kansas City Convention held in 1946 he was elected Supreme Marshal. After his retirement from the Board in 1948 he then accepted an appointment as District Justice of District 10 encompassing the states of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi. He met with the Supreme Executive Board and delegates from neighboring chapters in 1949 at Atlanta, Ga. He also conducted two district conclaves one of which was held at Daytona Beach, Florida, and the second was held at Macon, Georgia. He has been long active in fraternity affairs.

The office of Supreme Marshal is now held by J. Westwood Smithers, a professor at the University of Richmond Law School, Richmond, Va., and Faculty Adviser to Henry Chapter. Brother Smithers has been with the University of Richmond since 1932 except for during the year 1935 to 1936 when he attended Harvard Law School under a Research Fellowship. His tenure with the University of Richmond was also interrupted when he served in the military service from 1942 to 1945 as a Lieutenant Commander in the Pacific Theatre.

Brother Smithers has also been active in the American Legion having been a Commander of the Department of Virginia, and a member of the National Naval Affairs Committee. He attended the 1950 Convention of the American Legion held in Los Angeles, California.

Supreme Executive Board Meets In Chicago

The Supreme Executive Board held its pre-convention business meeting at the Lake Shore Club in Chicago, Illinois, on Saturday, June 3, to decide upon final National Convention arrangements.

On Friday evening, June 2, the Chicago Alumni Chapter paid tribute to the visiting members of the Supreme Executive Board with a cocktail party and banquet in their honor held in the Chicago Bar Association's main dining room. Principal speaker at the dinner meeting was Supreme Justice Douglas L. Edmonds, who told the assembled Alumni and Active Brothers from the Chicago area of the progress made by the Fraternity during the past two years. The evening banquet with Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice Richard Loewe as toastmaster, also featured short talks on the history and growth of the Fraternity by many of the respected past National Officers of PAD from the Chicago area. Special recognition was paid to the Chicago Active Chapters which were represented at the dinner, and visitors from each described briefly the prog-



C. Cloud Morgan



J. Westwood Smithers

P.A.D. at Conference

The Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity was represented at the 14th National Meeting of the Professional Interfraternity Conference by Supreme Justice Douglas L. Edmonds and District Justice Paul Manning. This meeting was held in Chicago on March 29, 1950, at the Sherman Hotel at which time 47 representatives of member fraternities attended and participated in the interesting and informative discussions which took place.

At this meeting John D. Sparks was elected president of the Conference. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional commerce fraternity.

The Professional Interfraternity Conference is composed of professional college fraternities representing approximately 1,075 chapters and 480,000 members.

ress of their Chapter during the past year and its plans for the future.

Saturday morning the Supreme Executive Board went into an all-day business session at the Lake Shore Club to discuss matters in conjunction with the Fall Convention. Meetings continued until Saturday evening, with informal discussions being carried on Sunday morning by those officers still remaining in the city.

Visitors at the Friday evening banquet of the Chicago Alumni Chapter included, besides members of the Supreme Executive Board, District Justices Robert Casper of District 5 and Paul Manning of District 6. Among prominent Chicago Alumni in attendance at the banquet were past Supreme Justices Paul C. Meier, Edward J. Hess, Edgar A. Jonas, George E. Fink, and Allan T. Gilbert; past Supreme Vice-Justice William M. O'Shea; and past Supreme Treasurer Henry Junge.

Active Chapters represented by visitors at the banquet included Blackstone (Chicago-Kent School of Law), Fuller (Northwestern University), Halleck (Valparaiso University), Story (DePaul University), and Webster (Loyola University).

Fraternity Planning

In the October 4 issue of the booklet put out by the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, they quote from the memorandum sent from the Dean of Men's Office to Chapter Presidents and advisors at Ohio State. Dean Joseph A. Parks gave the following advice:

"Right now the thing to do is to build the biggest pledge class you ever had. Toss overboard your old ideas as to a conservative number. You will lose 50% of the group to the draft at the end of the year, and your active group will shrink in size also. Waste no effort on students who are not in the upper half of their graduating classes and save yourself grief later on. Many good men are overlooked every year. Let's get everyone this year! Upper classmen are especially desirable now. They may be pledged at any time."

This is the advice of Dean Parks of Ohio State directed to the undergraduate fraternities. It is also very applicable to Phi Alpha Delta.

The reports on college enrollment figures for the Fall Semester indicate decreases of from 5 to 20% as compared with last Fall's figures with a few exceptions. Two sets of opposing factors have been in operation. Those that tend to decrease enrollments are: (1) the calling of reserves (enlisted and officer personnel) to active military duty; (2) volunteering of men and women students for military service; and (3) lucrative opportunities for employment created by the expanding of industrial programs.

Factors which have somewhat tended to offset decreases are: (1) the postponement of induction to the end of the academic year for students who receive their orders for induction while enrolled and attending classes at a college or university; and (2) the requirement that war veterans must enroll this Fall or next semester or summer (before July 25, 1951) or lose their educational benefits under the G.I. Bill.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter which again became active when it took up the job of reactivating Hay Chapter at Western Reserve College located in Cleveland, Ohio, held a picnic gathering on Saturday, September 23, 1950, at the farm of Brother Claude Parker. At this annual picnic the actives from Hay Chapter were invited as guests of the alumni. The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of James Broz, Justice of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, Claude Parker, Dar Benesch and Walter Zuber.

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter headed by its very able Justice Jimmy Broz, was represented at the 1950 Convention at French Lick Springs, Indiana. Brother Broz was named as Chairman of the important Finance and Audit Committee and served the Fraternity well as one of its leading alumni in attendance.

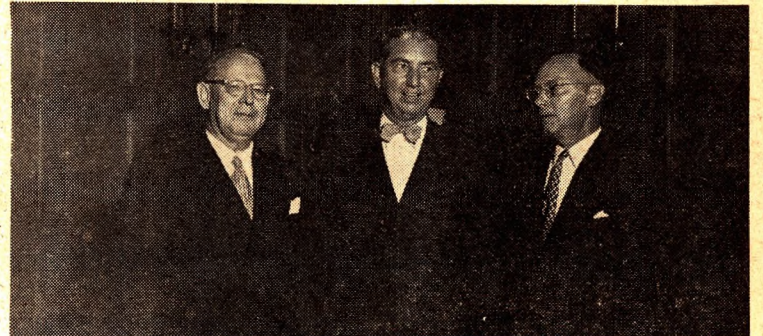
R. L. MAYALL DIES

Robert Lee Mayall, Campbell Chapter and prominent Duluth attorney, died in August in a Duluth hospital. Brother Mayall was a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1913. He went to Duluth, Minnesota, where he joined the firm of Baldwin and Baldwin. The firm since that time became that of Holmes, Mayall, Reavill and Neimeyer, of which Brother Mayall was senior partner at the time of his death.

Los Angeles Alumni Honor Brother Tom Clark

Justice Tom C. Clark (Taney), Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, was honored by the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter at a reception held in the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, Calif., on Thursday afternoon, July 27.

Over 150 PAD's, including student guests from Ford Chapter at Loyola University and Ross Chapter at the University of Southern California, attended the reception, held on the occasion of Brother Justice Clark's visit to Los Angeles to address the Los Angeles Bar Association at a luncheon meeting held the same day. Members of the reception committee who escorted Brother Justice Clark from the PAD suite in the Biltmore Hotel to the reception included Supreme Justice Douglas L. Edmonds (Ross), Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court; Hon. Albert Lee Stephens, Sr. (Ross), Judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit; James M. Carter (Ross), U. S. Federal Judge; A. A. (Mickey) McDowell (Ross), Supreme Secretary; and Albert Lee Stephens, Jr. (Ross), Los Angeles attorney.



Supreme Justice Edmonds, Justice Clark and Judge Jesse Frampton, L. A. Alumni Chapter Justice, at Reception honoring Brother Clark.



Los Angeles Judges pictured with Justice Tom Clark at reception in his honor. L. to r., Judges John Ford, Joseph Marchetti, James Byrne, Tom C. Clark, Douglas L. Edmonds, James Carter, Jesse Frampton, Daniel Stevens and Vernon Hunt. Marchetti and Hunt of the L. A. Municipal Court, Ford, Byrne, Frampton and Stevens of L. A. Superior Court. Carter of the Federal District Court. Supreme Justice Edmonds of the California Supreme Court. Tom C. Clark of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Do You Bet on the Horses?

If you are a follower of the pounding hoofs on the turf and plan to attend the racing season at the Del Mar Race Track in Del Mar, California, then get in touch with Brother Ted Radcliffe (Reese Chapter) the manager of the Del Mar Turf and Surf Hotel.

Brother Ted attended the University of Nebraska, graduated and passed the Bar but due to the untimely death of his father he had to manage the hotels which his family owned in the State of Nebraska. He has stayed in the hotel business and has served as Credit Manager at the Waldorf Astoria and as General Manager at the Coronado Hotel in San Diego. About ten months ago he moved to the Del Mar Turf and Surf Hotel which is adjacent to the Del Mar Race Track.

Brother Ted states that the hotel scratch sheet on its closing day had eight winners picked and the guests of the hotel who followed their scratch sheet were well able to pay their hotel bills at the time they left.

WILLIAM H. McMORRIS DIES

Brother William H. McMorris (Calhoun Chapter) died September 26, 1950, at Lima, Ohio.

Brother McMorris retired from law practice in 1946 after having been admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1899.

Prominent PAD's in attendance at the reception included most of the local state court judges in addition to the members of the reception committee, Lt. Governor Goodwin J. Knight (Holmes) and Eugene Biscailuz (Ross), Sheriff of Los Angeles County. Arrangements for the reception were under the direction of the Alumni Chapter officers.

"Pediculous"

Prior to the PAD reception in his honor, Brother Justice Clark had addressed a jam-packed luncheon of the Los Angeles Bar Association in the Biltmore Bowl, telling the attorneys that the public relations of the bench and bar are "pediculous." In the vernacular of his children, he explained that "pediculous" means "lousy," and he suggested the legal profession should get busy and do something about the matter.

"I don't mean we should go out and hire a public relations expert, or become publicity conscious," he added. "Our public relations—the public relations of the bench and bar—must be more along the line of fulfilling our moral obligations. Our greatest responsibility is in the protection and preservation of the legal rights of every person, regardless of their station in life. But I do not mean to include within the ambit of the lawyer's duty in this field the protection of the professional civil righter who would use the constitution as an instrument of its own destruction."

Justice Clark attends 1950 Convention

Luncheon Speaker

The Hon. Tom C. Clark (Taney Chapter), Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, gave the following talk at a luncheon held in his honor during the National Convention of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, French Lick Springs, Indiana, on September 1, 1950.

Judge Edmonds, Members of the Supreme Executive Board, and Brothers of Phi Alpha Delta:

It is a very happy occasion for me to attend this biennial convention of Phi Alpha Delta. I am especially pleased to have this opportunity to meet the student leaders from more than 70 law schools of the country. I congratulate you upon your selection as chapter representatives to this convention, and upon your opportunity to be active in the work of Phi Alpha Delta.

The occasion of my becoming a member of the fraternity came much later in my life than in your own. I am an honorary member (the word is not honorary) member. In fact, I was Attorney General of the United States at the time. I have always been very grateful to the Taney Chapter for its invitation to be initiated into the fraternity. Since then I have followed the affairs of the fraternity with great interest, admiring its able leadership and its role in the affairs of our profession. I have enjoyed particularly the friendship of the student and alumni chapters with which I have been privileged to meet in recent years. It has always been a matter of pride and satisfaction to me to be joined in the bond of our obligation with the many able and honored members of P.-A.-D. in the private practice and the public service. Foremost among them, of course, is Harry S. Truman, our great President of the United States. Three of my brethren on your Supreme Court are members—Justice Douglas, Justice Jackson, and Justice Burton. It is, indeed, a privilege to be associated with them in performing our daily responsibilities. I am especially proud that we have the able leadership of Justice Edmonds, a distinguished jurist of one of our most worthy and respected courts. Judge Edmonds' willingness to devote his time and energies to Phi Alpha Delta is conclusive proof of the worthiness of the fraternity's high purpose and dynamic program.

This conclave is an experience that quickens our optimism as to the future of the law and the legal profession. We are here as lawyers and law students who stand together in our loyalty to certain professional objectives: To foster the character and learning of the law student and lawyer; to advance honorable professional conduct; to enlarge the extent of justice in human relations; to protect and defend the dignity of the individual and the inalienable rights of every person; and to advance and improve the administration of justice to the end that these precepts may be achieved. Our association accords these values more than passing recognition. Insofar as you promote the objectives of this fraternity, you accord these values a central place in your professional life. Instead of mere talk and window dressing, they become realities. Our undergraduate chapters make these values the basis of friendship and good fellowship, and in doing so they promote brotherhood. Wholesome fraternalism of this sort does not narrow or limit the brotherliness of our college men; it trains them in the habit, and they leave the law schools with a quality of good will and a purpose to render service to their communities and the nation. I think that is the chief significance of our association in Phi Alpha Delta.

I am especially happy to see that we have so many men from the law schools with us. Just now is a difficult and sometimes



Justice Tom C. Clark

discouraging time for our young men, whose opportunity for professional preparation and experience is so closely related to the requirements of our national security. Some of you are just finishing your schooling in these five years since the war, and now find yourselves anticipating possible further responsibility for the maintenance of order and security in the world community. All of us are concerned that the international situation shall alter as little as possible your normal progress into the profession, and the policies of your Government are directed to secure the greatest opportunity for the normal conduct of the interests of our young people. I hope that as student leaders of your law schools you will return to your schools with a purpose to maintain a confident outlook among your colleagues. Your serious attention to all of your responsibilities, whether they are at the University or elsewhere, will be the highest expression of your patriotism.

In recent years the interests and activities of the professional legal fraternities have expanded with the maturing of their own undergraduate and alumni organizations and of the law schools which they serve. Emphasis has been wisely placed upon the service which could be rendered by student professional groups to the advancement of legal education. Our chapters have brought distinction to the law schools and to themselves by sponsoring bench and bar lectures, by orienting beginners in the study of law, by administering extracurricular programs, by recognizing superior scholarship, by supporting an honor system, and through other similar activities. Undertakings of this kind have demonstrated the usefulness of the professional groups and have contributed to the esteem in which they are held by both lawyers and law school administrators.

Present-day law students like yourselves desire to be of service to the profession and the public, as well as to the law schools. There must be a continuity of professional experience from the law school into the everyday business of the law. Of course, efforts have been made to accomplish this through legal aid activities and vacation employment but there must be more. We must create opportunities for students that will promote a more realistic approach to the practice of law—opportunities to become acquainted with the members of the profession and the problems connected with it. In short, we must have a coop-

erative effort between the organized bar and the law students designed to give the profession its widest possible usefulness to the nation and at the same time a secure place in the hearts of the American public.

Phi Alpha Delta can be the leader in this effort. With its large membership scattered in every American community, it can give such a program the impetus it needs. The national fraternity must declare the overall objective, furnish a master plan to each of the chapters, and leave the necessary work and details in each community to them. Each chapter must carry out a program that is best adapted to its requirements.

What is the problem we face? What are the facts? I believe the present situation is illustrated by the results of the questionnaire recently circulated by the bar of a western state. Printed questionnaires were personally delivered to each lawyer in the state but only 25% of them took the trouble to answer. Failing in this the Bar initiated a study among lay persons. It was conducted through the law schools. The conclusions are amazing! 51% of the people contacted had never employed a lawyer. Of those who had, 50% preferred to settle a claim for one-half of its value rather than go into the courts. The delays of the law seemed to be the stumbling block. In comparison with doctors and dentists, the lawyer was not as well known in his community and those who were had the reputation of charging high fees. Three-fourths of those contacted knew of no low cost or free legal aid although such services were available through the local bar association. Many persons expressed the view that lawyers had forgotten the fact that the practice of law is a profession, not a business.

It is true that the public relations of the Bar generally are pediculous; in the vernacular of our youngsters, that means "they are lousy." Nevertheless, I am opposed to the use of so-called public relations expert in the legal field. The Bar must seek fulfillment of its social obligations, and in doing this the matter of its public relations will take care of itself. The extension and improvement of legal service is therefore the essence of the only public relations program worthy of the legal profession. Our public relations program should be little more than a program of rigorous self-examination to make certain that we keep pace with modern developments. People are likely to be dissatisfied with lawyers only if they lack information as to when they need lawyers, or if they are unable to secure professional service when they need it, or if they receive unsatisfactory service when they seek it, or, finally, if the administration of justice is deficient. The profession has a responsibility to keep the public informed as to the circumstances under which legal service may be needed, to make certain that such service is available for persons of the middle and low income groups, and to insure a high standard of competence within the profession as well as within the administration of justice. The administration of justice, through procedural reform, rule making and judge tenure, has been immeasurably improved. Much has been accomplished in keeping the excellence of legal service high—by maintaining standards of admission and of post admission education, and by upholding tenets of professional ethics. We do need more emphasis on the moral and character requirements for admission, and we could stand the virtues of higher morals and stronger character in the bar itself. Some lawyers—and at times judges—bring disrespect to the profession. The Bar must keep its house in order and aid the courts in doing likewise.

Particularly is there much to

be done in extending legal service to all persons and in this area as well as in the other areas mentioned, the legal fraternities can be of notable help. Let me suggest a few ideas:

First there is the matter of helping the public understand the circumstances under which legal service is needed. The public generally, and many within the profession, are little mindful of the concept of preventive law and preventive information about the law. Of course in corporate practice much of the lawyer's regular work is designed to eliminate the need for litigation. And the lawyer reference plan is a means of preventive legal service insofar as it enables a person to determine at a nominal cost what are his legal needs, if any. But there must be other programs pointing up the significance of preventive information about the law. The public needs a general acquaintance with legal regulation and with the ways in which legal service may be invoked to avoid difficulty. There is as much a place for popular orientation in the legal field, as a part of the layman's general education, as there is a need for a general understanding of the danger signs of cancer or the causes of high blood pressure. All persons need some basic information about the possibilities of legal trouble and the possibilities of assistance from the law so that they can seek a lawyer or a lawyer reference bureau in time. If they can, one source of potential dissatisfaction with the legal profession will be removed. I think that we have overlooked the usefulness for this purpose of the general law courses that are offered in the high schools and in the undergraduate colleges. The students who intend to go into business or into other activity outside the legal profession do not generally understand that these courses are important as a means of preventive instruction, although these are the persons for whom such courses should be designed primarily. Often the materials used in these courses are misleading or too general or otherwise inadequate in the particular jurisdiction. The active chapters of this fraternity within their particular jurisdictions could well deploy some of their personnel to consider these courses—to persuade public school administrators of their value, to offer recommendations as to the material being used or available for adoption, to encourage the announcement of such courses as preventive law courses, and to encourage in an appropriate way general student interest in them. Such a project would be within the competence of every chapter and would be a worthy adjunct to the public relations program of the bar of the state. I think each chapter could profitably have a committee or could work through joint statewide inter-chapter committee toward this end.

Second, there is the matter of extending legal service to those unable to pay. It is generally agreed that about 7 or 8 persons out of 10 in our population are unable or think they are unable to pay for legal service. To meet this situation legal aid service has proved our most effective program. In many places the success of legal aid has been due in part to the participation of law students. A number of outstanding legal aid clinics are operated in connection with law schools and many others are staffed in part with advanced law students during the academic vacations. Because of these developments, in many states the law students are already familiar with the problems of the lower economic groups which justify the existence of legal aid centers and in what towns to look for them; they know what is involved in staffing and operating a center and what kind of financial assist-

ance is needed, also what groups might be approached to begin the operation of a center. In this area more than in any other, law students are interested in the present accomplishment of the bar and are equipped to aid in extending legal service to the poor. There are still at least a half-dozen states in which there is not yet even one legal aid organization, and in at least three of these states there are chapters of this fraternity which could promote the establishment of the first center. In a dozen other states where this fraternity has chapters there is no state bar committee on legal aid service. Without the organization of such a bar committee, further expansion of legal aid may be difficult, but in these states the opportunity for service is even greater. The local chapters should seek the assistance of their alumni and, if need be, should bring the matter directly to the notice of state and local bar officials. In the states in which this fraternity has chapters there are over 100 cities having a population in excess of 35,000 which have no legal aid service. As Chief Justice Vinson recently pointed out, "Legal aid should not exist only in the cities; it should be extended to every part of this country to protect the rights of those who cannot protect themselves." Our chapters, either through local or state committees, and working with alumni representatives, should seek to extend legal aid to these cities and rural communities. Many of these communities are the site of our law schools, and in them it should be relatively easy to set up a legal aid clinic in connection with the local educational program. Students in the chapters who come from these areas without legal service should be given the responsibility to study legal service needs in their communities.

There are several other things that each chapter can do. For one thing, I would like to see each chapter take out a professional membership at a cost of \$10 in the newly formed National Legal Aid Association, which began last year under the leadership of Mr. Harrison Tweed, president of the American Law Institute. The Association has as its purpose the organization and improvement of legal aid centers. I think the finest thing the fraternity could do across the nation in the first week of the new school year would be to contribute through its 70 odd chapters some \$700 to the work of this organization and to do it every year.

I would like to see each chapter conduct a seminar on these problems we have discussed today—organize a committee on each of them—secure data from the national offices of the appropriate committees of the American Bar Association and start to work! I would like to see Phi Alpha Delta become the group that makes our law schools conscious of our professional needs and that stimulates state and local bar activity to expand present services to handle these problems forcefully and efficiently. I would like to see it become known as the university group which has seen the opportunity for law school men to join in the worthiest phase of the public relations program of the legal profession in the United States.

But while these efforts can be seen in the context of a public relations program of the profession, this is not our chief motivation in this effort. I have spoken of these opportunities as part of a public relations program because when we start talking about public relations, as the Bar is now doing, we should focus on the wholesome possibility that exists in this field. I believe this to be the core of a sound approach to public confidence. But I prefer that you think of your activity in this field as part

(Continued on Page 5)

Kentucky Chapter INITIATION OF DR. DONOVAN

Highlight of the school year for Clay Chapter was the initiation of Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, President of the University of Kentucky, as an honorary member of Phi Alpha Delta. The ritual, which was conducted jointly by the officers of Clay and Vinson Chapters, and was observed by Supreme Vice-Justice Taylor, took place in the chambers of the Kentucky Court of Appeals in Frankfort on April 26. Dr. Donovan has been long-recognized as one of the outstanding educators in the South, and his initiation into Phi Alpha Delta is of national significance. Also initiated were twenty-one pledges of the two chapters.



Dr. Donovan receives Honorary Key at his initiation. Chapter Justice Lentz, Supreme Vice-Justice Taylor, Dr. Donovan.

PAD Is Rotary District Governor

Charles D. Brandom (Benton Chapter), of Gallatin, Missouri, is a District Governor of Rotary International, for the 51 Rotary Clubs in one of the four Districts in Missouri.

Brother Brandom is a senior partner in the law and abstract firm of Brandom & Brandom in Gallatin. He is City Attorney and has served as County Prosecuting Attorney.

Justice Clark

(Continued from Page 4)

of the great effort to maintain and preserve a democratic government that rests upon the recognition of individual rights. As one lawyer has put it, "The man who believes that he has suffered an injustice at the hands of the law is an especially easy convert for alien doctrines." A healthy attitude toward government and society cannot exist unless there is a healthy confidence in the public institutions for the administration of justice and in those who serve them as their professional technicians. We have long been accustomed to say that government is as strong as the courts. We might equally well say that it is as strong as public confidence in the legal system and in those who have the responsibility to administer it.

More than this, however, I hope you will think of your possible service in this field as something which you are eager to engage in for its own worth. It will give you a realistic insight into the workings of government and the problems that face Americans in everyday life.

To know of those problems will intensify your desire and invigorate your spirit to become a lawyer in action—an advocate for the right, a defender of the American faith. We are here because we want to see that right and justice is done, and wherever there is a possibility that our institutional processes may not be available to individuals in need, we must correct that condition.

It is my inspiring privilege every morning as I come to the Court to read again, and to think again about the meaning of the simple but complete inscription on the face of our court building, "Equal Justice Under Law." That is a moving declaration of our lawyer faith and our lawyer responsibility. I think a program for the expansion of legal service as we have discussed it today is a necessary auxiliary to the judicial process if that faith and responsibility for equal justice under the law is to be realized.

Following the ceremonies was a banquet at the Southern Hotel in honor of the new members. Among the distinguished guests were Judges Cammack, Helm, Knight and Latimer, and Commissioners Clay, Stanley and Van Sant of the Court of Appeals; Dean Stahr of the University of Kentucky Law School and Dean Russell of the University of Louisville Law School; and the members of the faculty of each school. Charlie O'Connell, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, acted as master of ceremonies, and his sharp wit evoked much laughter and amusement. Not to be outdone, however, was "Bert" Taylor, who recounted his amusing trip to Frankfort, which, he said, "I wanted to make in the worst way, and did." Speaking on behalf of the National Chapter, Brother Taylor extended to Dr. Donovan a warm and cordial welcome into Phi Alpha Delta.

The principal speaker was J. J. Leary, one of the most prominent members of the bar in Kentucky. Mr. Leary, who is a frequent practitioner before the Court of Appeals, entertained his audience with an informal and humorous review of some of the Court's decisions. He concluded on a serious note with a brief reference to the present world conflict, and he suggested with deep sincerity that it is now time for all men to appraise their relations with others in light of the Biblical command that each is his brother's keeper.

The affair was a memorable occasion for 120 members, alumni and guests who were present. The combined participation of the two chapters proved highly successful, and it is expected that similar functions will be held in the future. In addition to Dr. Donovan, Clay Chapter initiated the following men: Fred Coplin, Ashland; Joe Currence, Boones Mill, Va.; Guy Duerson, Lancaster; John Duncan, Lexington; Wm. Fishback, Lexington; Ben Forman, Cynthia; Dick Getty, Tarentum, Pa.; Robert Gulllette, Lexington; Goodloe McDowell, Lexington; A. J. Palmer, Richmond; Shelley Riherd, Cave City; Joe Schoepf, Ft. Thomas; David Whites, Louisville, and Don Wood, Maysville.

Alumni members present included: John Bull, Jr., James Childers, William Martin, Henry Meigs, H. D. Reed, Jr., William Scent, Clifford Smith, and Williams Simpson of Frankfort; John Anggelia, Carl Boone, Nathan Elliott, Jr., Maurice Harris, Joseph Houlihan, Jack Reeves, Calvin Landrum, I. Jay Miller, Donald Maloney, and Mike Rowaddy of Lexington; and Robert Hines and Everett Metcalf of Louisville.

BRANTLY CHAPTER

The Theodore Brantly Chapter was installed at ceremonies held in the Court room in Missoula, Montana. The Theodore Brantly Chapter is the second fraternity installed at the University of Montana. The other fraternity established on the campus is Phi Delta Phi.

The Hon. Douglas L. Edmonds, assisted by an initiating team from Kent Chapter at the University of Idaho, officiated at the ceremonies initiating the new members into the chapter.

Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Missoula Hotel honoring Justice Edmonds. Guests at the banquet included the faculty of the Law School and Chief Justice Hugh Adair, a member of the Phi Alpha Delta from Green Chapter and the Chief Justice of the Montana Supreme Court.

At a recent election the following men were elected officers of Brantly Chapter at the University of Montana:

Justice—Dale McGarvey.
Vice-Justice—Cecil Zezula.
Clerk—Thomas Payne.
Treasurer—Clifford Schleusner.
Marshal—Keith Johnson.

McKinley Chapter Becomes Seventieth Active Chapter

The reactivation of McKinley Chapter at the Ohio State University School of Law in Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday evening, May 23, by Supreme Justice Douglas L. Edmonds brought to 70 the number of active chapters of Phi Alpha Delta.

An impressive installation ceremony in Columbus Municipal Courtroom No. 1 in the City Hall in Columbus, Ohio, planned and conducted by the Columbus Alumni of the fraternity, completed the final step in the reactivation of McKinley Chapter, which had been commenced early this spring by the formation of a nucleus group of chapter pledges under the direction of a rushing team from Chase Chapter at the University of Cincinnati School of Law. Attending and participating in the ceremony were alumni from Columbus and neighboring Ohio towns. Judge Raymond Younger of Celina, Ohio, one of the original charter members of McKinley Chapter, was present to see his chapter reactivated.

Following the installation ceremony, the new McKinley Chapter members and the alumni and their guests adjourned to the Deshler-Wallick Hotel for the installation banquet at which Supreme Justice Edmonds was the principal speaker. Judge Edmonds told the assembled members and guests of the tremendous progress being made by PAD throughout the nation, and reviewed the many benefits and services of the fraternity, reminding the new student members that PAD is primarily a professional fraternity whose purpose is to advance the teaching and practice of the profession in whatever way possible.

Praises Fraternities

The Hon. Carl V. Weygandt, Chief Justice of the Ohio State Supreme Court, speaking at the installation banquet as an honored guest of the fraternity, stated that, "Fraternities help keep education from becoming too impersonal in the large universities of today." He praised the activities of the modern professional fraternities, and commended their interest in professional education, predicting that their importance would continue to increase in educational fields.

Dwight Swisher, prominent attorney and alumnus of McKinley Chapter, served as toastmaster for the installation banquet.



Brantly Chapter receives Charter. Jack McKinley, Justice of Kent Chapter, Supreme Justice Edmonds, Dale McGinty, Justice of Brantly Chapter.



Supreme Justice Edmonds, Dean C. W. Leaphart of the Montana Law School, Chief Justice Hugh Adair, (Green Chapter) of the Montana Supreme Court.



Members of Brantly Chapter. Standing (l. to r.) Josiah Blaisdale, Lee Overfelt, Cecil Zezula, Thomas Payne, Robert Conwell, Robert Young, Keith Johnson, Robert Ehlers, Gerald Peterson, Jeremy Thane, Russell Fillner, Stanley Sorenson, Jack Yardley. Seated (l. to r.) Gerald Beaver, Clifford Schleusner, Supreme Justice Edmonds, Chapter Justice Denton McGinty, Dale McGarvey, LeRoy McKennan.

Among the guests attending the installation whom he introduced were the two Phi Alpha Delta faculty members from the Ohio State University School of Law, Professors Vaughn C. Ball and John Hallen.

Bevis Welcomes

Brother Howard Bevis, President of Ohio State University, welcomed McKinley Chapter back to the campus in his address at the evening banquet, and reminisced about his days as a student member of Chase Chapter at the University of Cincinnati School of Law, reminding the gathering of the names of men now prominent in the Ohio Bar who had been PAD's with him as students in Chase Chapter.

Dean Jefferson B. Fordham of the Ohio State University School of Law, congratulating McKinley Chapter upon its re-activation, expressed his faith in the future of the Chapter and of the professional fraternity system at the Law School and promised the continued interest and co-operation of the administration and faculty in the development of a beneficial professional fraternity system at the school.

Arrangements for the installation ceremony and banquet which followed had been conducted under the direction of Brother Byron Ford, McKinley Chapter alumnus and an active leader in the Columbus bar.

JOINT MEETINGS

The three North Carolina chapters of Phi Alpha Delta held their annual joint initiation banquet in the ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham, N. C., on April 21, 1950. Attending were over 150 brothers and guests from Ruffin Chapter (University of North Carolina), Rutledge Chapter (Duke University) and Timberlake Chapter (Wake Forest College). This function is an annual affair held in honor of the new brothers initiated in the spring of each year.

Guests at the speakers' table included Brother Robert Scott (Rutledge), Industrial Commissioner for North Carolina, and principal speaker of the evening; faculty brothers, John Pemberton (Rutledge), I. Beverly Lake (Timberlake), Justice Larry Johnston (Ruffin Chapter), Justice Dick Bailey (Timberlake Chapter), and Justice Don Bebout (Rutledge Chapter). Wally McCown, Rutledge alumnus, served as toastmaster for the evening.

Brother Scott gave an inspirational talk on the subject "Whither goest thou"; a subject of great concern to the seniors of the law school and one which gave the underclassmen serious questions to consider during their remaining years in school.

After the formal part of the evening, dancing was enjoyed by the brothers and their guests.

L & C P Stresses Lawyer's Place In Insurance Field

John DeJ. Pemberton, Jr. (Rutledge), Associate Editor of Law and Contemporary Problems, presenting the "Foreword" to the Summer, 1950, issue of the Duke University School of Law quarterly publication, writes, "that insurance salesmen, inflation, and the medical profession have joined to double the assets held by life insurance companies in a period of ten years."

Introducing the L & CP symposium devoted to "Private Insurance," Prof. Pemberton points up the present stage of evolution in insurance contracts and its importance to the legal practitioner, stating that since the South-Eastern Underwriters case (322 U. S. 533) and the expiration of the McCarran Act "moratorium" (15 U. S. C. 1011-15), leaving an absence of visible milestones in the insurance field either before or immediately behind us, "other facets of insurance have rocked along at a seemingly more even pace, and they promise to continue to move."

Stressing the importance of the legal practitioner, Brother Pemberton writes: "The present issue is devoted to this 'rocking-along' movement. It is here that unspectacular changes add up to an impressive total of developments, affecting the individual or business buyer of insurance far more immediately than the SEUA explosion ever could. Here the lawyer who is not an insurance attorney meets these developments in advising clients in business and personal transactions, in claims matters, and in occasional litigation. (Two of our contributors remark on the small extent to which lawyers, in the past, have advised insurance buyers when entering into transactions which are at least as complicated as the usual, lawyer-navigated land transaction, will, or business association agreement. Greater, and better-informed, lawyer participation in the future is promised by the discovery, Professor Fahr notes, that some of those services can amount to quite profitable law business.) . . ."

Prof. Pemberton promises that the present study will be rounded out with an Autumn, 1950, symposium or "Regulation of Insurance" and a 1951 issue on "Institutional Investment."

Kansas City Alumni Elect Officers

At the annual dinner meeting of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter held April 25, of this year, and the report of which was not received until after the April issue of "The Reporter" went to press, the Kansas City Alumni elected its new officers.

The dinner was preceded by a visiting hour to give everyone a chance to visit with fellow brothers.

An election of officers was held and the Honorable James W. Broadus, Judge of the Kansas City Court of Appeals, was elected Justice, Gerald L. Gore First Vice-Justice, John J. Bukaty Second Vice-Justice, Orville O. Gold Secretary, C. Vernon Townley Treasurer and Jack Sims Marshal.

Approximately one hundred fifty lawyers attended the meeting. George J. Charno acted as toastmaster, introducing and giving some of the accomplishments of each of the members present.

The alumni organization is formulating plans for more extensive activities during the coming year which include joint meetings with Benton Chapter of the Kansas City University Law School.

New York Alumni, Actives Plan Expanded Program

Officers and leaders of the New York Alumni Chapter and of Rapallo Chapter (New York University School of Law) were the guests of Supreme Treasurer Anthony P. Savarese at a dinner meeting in the National Republican Club of New York, N. Y., called specifically for the purpose of discussing an expanded program of PAD activity in the New York City area.

Guests at the banquet undertook to analyze and discuss mutual problems of the Active and Alumni Chapters, and also to study the possibilities of expansion in other New York City law schools. Closer co-operation between Rapallo Chapter and the New York Alumni Chapter was the underlying theme of the meeting, and it was determined that beginning with the Fall semester Rapallo Chapter would attempt to operate more closely in conjunction with the Alumni Chapter and to support in greater measure Alumni Chapter programs designed for the benefit of students and attorneys alike. The New York Alumni Chapter agreed to study the needs of Rapallo Chapter for re-furnishing its Chapter room in the Holley Hotel, and further proposed to assist Rapallo Chapter with next year's rushing program in whatever way the Active Chapter requested its services.

In the field of expansion, Actives and Alumni decided to undertake expansion activities at the Fordham University School of Law and at St. John's University School of Law with the opening of the Fall semester, 1950. Efforts will be made at both schools to contact students who might be interested in forming a nucleus around which a new Chapter of PAD might be established at their respective law schools.

Among Alumni programs discussed at the meeting was a proposal for an annual Alumni banquet meeting at which Active Chapter members or rushees would be the guests of individual Alumni, the program being designed to further the interest of the Active Chapter in the Alumni Chapter and to assist in some measure the rushing program of Rapallo Chapter. The problem of expanding the PAD Placement Service in New York was also studied with a view to establishing a more formal placement service under the direction of a committee of the Alumni which would set up a routine procedure for the assistance of students desirous of placement in the city.

Following the meeting, Judge Savarese's adamant refusal to accept contributions toward the expenses of the evening caused the Alumni present to create a "Savarese Fund" of the Alumni Chapter, the purpose of which will be to furnish finances for the support of Active Chapter programs. The Fund was opened with contributions of \$10 each from the six Alumni present, and it was announced that further contributions for the Fund would be solicited from the general membership of the Alumni Chapter.

Guests at the banquet included Horace A. Teass, Justice, New York Alumni Chapter; Joseph C. Kennedy, Clerk, New York Alumni Chapter; Charles H. Buckley, Director, New York Alumni Chapter; Frank E. Rutledge, Director, New York Alumni Chapter; Charles Halla, New York Alumni Chapter; William R. Rawson, Justice, Rapallo Chapter; Nicholas J. Caputo, Clerk, Rapallo Chapter; and Tyler S. Roundy, Marshal, Rapallo Chapter. Also present at the meeting were Charles Digangi, Justice, District 11, and Matthew S. (Sandy) Rae, National Field Representative.

BOARD OF TRIBUNES

Associate Tribune



ROBERT B. HARRIS

Senior law student at Emory University where he is a member of Keener Chapter. Secured his A.B. degree at Emory and served in the Navy during the last war and was attached to the Marine Corps in the Pacific Theatre. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and President of the Emory Student Bar Association, delegate to the American Law Students Association Convention held in 1950.

Chief Tribune



COL. JOHN D. CARMODY

Taft Chapter and one of the founders of Rasco Chapter at the University of Miami. Served as Supreme Justice of the fraternity 1910, 1911 and was re-elected Supreme Justice and served 1911 through 1912. Served on the Board of Tribunes 1913 through 1915. Chairman of the Board of Tribunes 1915 through 1919. Again re-elected to the Board of Tribunes and served from 1934 through 1936. Considered the "Grand Old Man" of the fraternity.

Associate Tribune



JULIUS G. PETERSON

Senior law student at the University of Idaho where he is a member of Kent Chapter. Secured his A.B. degree at the University of Idaho and served in the Navy on submarines in the Pacific Theatre. Was a Japanese prisoner for two years. He is past president of the Bench and Bar Society at the University of Idaho School of Law.

Supreme Tribunal

Sec. 1. Composition—The Supreme Tribunal shall be composed of the Chief Tribune and two Associate Tribunes, elected and holding office as in this Constitution provided.

Sec. 2. Powers—The Supreme Judicial power of this Fraternity shall be vested in the Supreme Tribunal, and its decisions shall be final.

Sec. 3. Appeals—Appeals of the Supreme Tribunal shall be perfected, and its decisions shall be rendered, under such procedure as shall be provided in the By-Laws of this Fraternity.

Article IX Constitution.

John L. Sullivan Chapter Scores in Moot Court

On the evening of May 4, 1950, in Division 9 of the St. Louis Circuit Court, Hon. David A. McMullan presiding, the John L. Sullivan Chapter (St. Louis U.) scored a moot court victory over Bakewell Senate of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, also of St. Louis U.

The trial was the first competition for the "James E. Higgins Trial Court Trophy," an award inaugurated this year by the two fraternity chapters, to be given annually to the victor of an inter-fraternity moot court.

In this first trial, P.A.D., represented ably by Bros. Robert Henry, Jim Connor, Bill Beatty, and Don Zachritz, appeared as counsel for the Defense. The action was one for assault and battery for actual and punitive damages. The action arose out of a fracas staged in the Freshman classroom during a Torts class. Freshman students were called as witnesses, and the entire proceeding was handled by upper classmen in the Chapter. The facts and law of the case were so evenly balanced between the parties that only the superior advocacy of the P.A.D. participants settled the outcome.

The trophy will be awarded in formal ceremonies, at a later date, and will remain in the possession of the Chapter until the next annual competition.

JUDGE STEVENS ELEVATED

Judge Daniel N. Stevens (Ross Chapter) was recently elevated from the Municipal Court of the City of Los Angeles to the Los Angeles Superior Court and, as such, has the distinction of being the youngest member of the Superior Court for Los Angeles County. He graduated from the University of Southern California, Magna Cum Laude, and from its Law School in 1939. He was admitted in 1939 and besides private practice was research attorney for Supreme Justice Douglas L. Edmonds of the California Supreme Court and was with the Atty. General for two years. He was appointed to the Municipal bench in 1947 at the age of 31.

Auto Club Officer Succumbs

Howard Donald Brown (Campbell Chapter) chief counsel and general manager of the Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange of the Automobile Club of Michigan, died October 8, 1950 in Harper Hospital in Detroit, Michigan. Brother Brown had been with the Automobile Club for 30 years. He was the Club's first attorney and became one of the state's foremost traffic lawyers and helped write many Detroit and Michigan traffic laws.

He was the first to conceive the auto registration law to help cut the high volume of car thefts in the early 1920s. He was known as the "father of the registration law," which later spread across the nation.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1916 and practiced law for a while in Cleveland before moving to Detroit.

Milwaukee Alumni

The Milwaukee Alumni Chapter held its annual golf tournament on Friday, August 18, 1950, at the Racine Country Club. The activities called for 19 holes of golf and dinner. The golfers teed off at 1:00 p.m. and the non-golfers teed off at 5:00 p.m. to help check in the golfers and partake in 19 hole activities. At this meeting the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter also formally petitioned the National Chapter for recognition and elected their delegate to attend the 1950 Convention at French Lick Springs, Indiana.

SON SUCCEEDS FATHER

Robert F. Hudson (Green Chapter) who was admitted in 1949 has been appointed by Brother Governor Frank Carlson, of Kansas, to succeed his father, Clyde M. Hudson, as probate judge of Sedgwick County, Kansas. The passing of his well-loved father who had been probate judge for seventeen years was a distinct shock to the practicing attorneys in and about Wichita, Kansas. The appointment of his son as probate judge to succeed his father had the approval of the local Bar Association. It is reported that Brother Hudson is presently discharging his duties in a capable and efficient manner.

Oregon Alumni Hold Bar Convention Reunion

Twenty-five PAD Alumni from throughout the state of Oregon gathered for a breakfast reunion at the Oregon State Bar Convention in Gearhart, Oregon, on September 22, marking the first post-war gathering of PAD Alumni on a statewide basis.

The breakfast, held at the Gearhart Golf Club, was sponsored by the Portland Alumni Chapter. Frank S. Sever, Justice of the Portland Alumni Chapter, presided, introducing the visiting brothers and leading a brief business discussion. Principal item of business concerned alumni plans to assist Williams Chapter at the University of Oregon with its 1950 rushing program. The alumni agreed that all possible assistance should be given to Williams Chapter, which is presently faced with a membership problem arising out of rapidly decreasing law school enrollment caused by slackening of veteran enrollments, and planned a program to provide active rushing assistance to the Chapter during the Fall and Winter.

Richard R. Carney, Clerk of the Portland Alumni Chapter, headed the committee which planned the convention reunion program. He announced at the breakfast that plans would be made to have the PAD function become a regular feature of the annual state bar conventions.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Associate Trustee



CARL E. DIETZE

In practice in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, specializing in income tax work. Also a C.P.A. Attended University of Wisconsin where he was a member of Ryan Chapter and graduated in 1915. Secretary-Treasurer of the P.A.D. Building Corporation and Treasurer of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter P.A.D. Milwaukee Alumni Chapter delegate to the 1950 Convention.

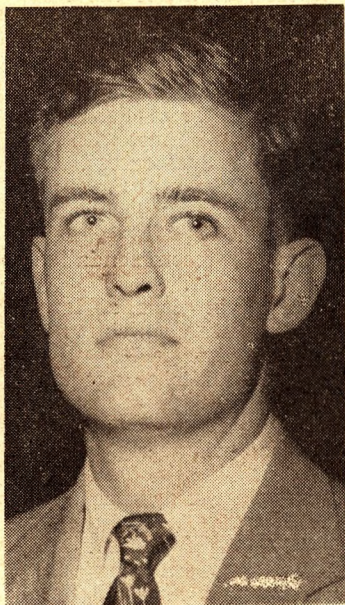
Associate Trustee



HENRY CARTER FOSS

In practice in New Orleans as tax attorney for the California Company, a Standard Oil of California subsidiary. Secured his pre-legal and legal education at Tulane University, graduating with an L.L.B. in 1943. Practiced law in New Orleans until called to active duty in 1944 where he served as legal officer with the Army Air Corps. Secured his L.L.M. degree in 1947 from Duke University where he became a member of Rutledge Chapter. Was in charge of the reactivation of Martin Chapter at Tulane.

Associate Trustee



HEWITT P. TOMLIN

Senior law student at Vanderbilt University where he is a member of Lurton Chapter. Previously attended Princeton University, where he secured his A.B. degree in 1948. Served in the army in the Air Force during World War II. He is acting Chairman of the Vanderbilt Law Day Committee.

Board of Trustees

Sec. 1. Composition — The Board of Trustees shall be composed of the Supreme Justice, the Supreme Treasurer and three members to be elected from the membership of the Fraternity at each Biennial Convention.

Sec. 2. Duties—The Supreme Treasurer shall be Chairman of the Board of Trustees which Board shall have charge of and administer the National Endowment Fund of this Fraternity.

Article X Constitution.

Roberts Chapter Honors Temple Law School Alumni

In special initiation ceremonies conducted in the Chambers of Delaware County Judge Arthur P. Bretherick in Media, Pennsylvania, on Friday, April 28, Roberts Chapter (Temple University) paid tribute to the accomplishments of three prominent alumni of its School of Law by bestowing active membership in Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity upon them.

Honored in the afternoon ceremony were Judge Bretherick, in whose Chambers the initiation was conducted; Raymond R. Start, Assistant District Attorney for Delaware County; and Jacques H. Fox, Upper Darby, Pa., attorney and Pennsylvania state Special Deputy Attorney General. The ceremonies were held as a continuation of Roberts Chapter's policy of recognizing outstanding achievements of Temple University School of Law graduates by offering active membership in the Chapter to outstanding alumni of the school.

Newly-elected Chapter Justice Frank Shields conducted the ceremony with the assistance of Past Chapter Vice-Justice Walter Higgins and other Chapter officers. Prominent Roberts Chapter Alumni attending the ceremony included Judge Henry G. Sweney, Judge William R. Toal, and Temple Law School Assistant Dean Eldon S. Magaw. National Field Representative Matthew S. (Sandy) Rae was also in attendance.

PAD Follows PAD As Dean of Duke Law School

Joseph A. McClain, Jr., (Fish Chapter) has been appointed Dean of the School of Law of Duke University. He succeeds Brother Harold Shepherd, (Holmes Chapter) who is now a professor at Stanford.

Brother McClain's career has been devoted both to legal education and to private practice. At the age of 24 he was elevated to the Deanship of Mercer Law School where he had previously taught. In his career he has also been Dean of the Law School at Washington University (St. Louis) and the University of Louisville.

In 1942 he entered into general practice, and after noteworthy success became general counsel for the Wabash Railroad which post he held at the time of his appointment.

Since 1942 he has been a member of the Counsel on Legal Education of the American Bar Association, the body of educators which controls the rating of all law schools in the United States. He served as Chairman of a Special Committee appointed by the California State Bar Association to survey and evaluate legal education and bar admissions in California's sixteen law schools.

Following the successful career of Dean Shepherd at Duke University, Brother McClain with his broad past experience, brings to Duke a background well diversified both in teaching and private practice.

He Speaks Japanese And Chinese

Harned Hoose, formerly research attorney for Supreme Justice Douglas L. Edmonds, has entered practice in Los Angeles, California. Harned is the son of missionary parents in China, and in his early years lived in the far east. He learned to speak Chinese and Japanese.

It has been said, in some quarters, that he writes Chinese too; at least some of the opinion work he did for Douglas L. Edmonds of the California Supreme Court was all Chinese to the attorneys who were trying to understand it.

TAFT PLANS YEAR ROUND ACTIVITIES

Throughout the 1949-50 school year Taft Chapter at Georgetown University Law School has conducted a program which shows great activity.

Election of officers of Taft Chapter are held biannually in the months of May and December. The chapter feels that this has advantages for it allows an opportunity for more brothers to serve in various capacities from the Justice to the Marshal and it develops a keen interest on the part of the membership. The responsibilities fall upon a group who are initiated into the spirit of the fraternity and the profession but yet who are not immediately confronted with preparation for the Bar. Consequently those who have filled offices in the chapter have exhibited a high degree of interest and activity which has set a pattern of model work. In addition there is always on tap experienced men to advise incumbent officers.

At the first business meeting held in the school lounge the week after the Fall term opened in late September, 1949, Chapter Justice Moore's organizational acumen unfolded with his presentation of the program for the term. October 16 was set for an event combining recreation, business and intellectual stimulation. On the invitation of Past Supreme Justice Frank Ludwick, the fraternity was to visit his farm, "Marwick," near Ednor, Maryland. The day was a Sunday, and the weather was bright and clear, and the activities started early in the afternoon with athletics for recreation; a practical note entered with the holding of a brief business meeting. After a fine meal in the manor house, the brothers were addressed by District Attorney George Morris Fay, who explained the unique setup for the city of Washington regarding local and federal law enforcement and prosecution.

At this meeting dates for all events were announced and they covered activities of the chapter through January. Committees were appointed which included executive, alumni and historical records, constitution and by-laws, membership, program, publicity and entertainment. It was decided that the Program Committee which functioned so effectively, would be authorized to plan projects extending into the Spring term of 1950, even though there would be a change of officers in January, 1950. This proved most effective, as long range projects lent themselves to obtaining more representative speakers for various occasions, as well as supporting quality programs and unusual activities. In addition, the Program Committee was allowed a starting budget with which to begin operations.

Joseph Keenan Speaker

The Chairman of the Program Committee had secured Joseph Keenan, War Trials Prosecutor in Japan, to speak at the Rush Smoker on October 28. At this meeting Mr. Keenan spoke descriptively at length on his experiences before the war trial tribunal in Japan.

The chapter had also decided that bi-weekly luncheons would be arranged so that a minimum amount of attention would be needed for optional arrangements with the restaurants. These luncheons proved popular and were attended regularly.

At the pledging ceremonies held on November 10, 1949, the speaker for the evening was the Hon. E. Barrett Prettyman of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Present were Brother Robert E. Freer, Justice of District 12, and Brother H. Mason Welch, Justice of

the Washington Alumni Chapter. Judge Prettyman's address centered on after thoughts distilled from long experience and reflection, on his concept of law and the law profession. He compared law with science, and noted what the lawyer of today should try to achieve. A lively discussion followed, with several brothers participating.

Justice Jackson

At the initiation held on December 5, 1949, the chapter invited the Hon. Robert Jackson, a brother in PAD, and member of the U. S. Supreme Court to be the speaker. Brother Jackson related his experiences in the field of law and gave some helpful advice.

On February 8th the chapter planned a pledge smoker consisting of a labor forum with Mr. Thatcher, Counsel for the American Federation of Labor, speaking for labor, and Mr. Reilly, one of the composers of the Taft-Hartley Law, speaking for management. The topic was "Labor's Right to a Closed Shop."

Medical-Criminal Clinic

On March 31, 1950, Taft Chapter was co-sponsor with a medical fraternity in the Georgetown Medical of a Medical-Criminal Law Conclave with Dr. Ranier, head of the Psychiatry Department at the Medical School, and Professor Williams as speakers. This was in many respects a unique undertaking, and believed to be the first of its nature in the history of the two fraternity chapters. The boys from the Medical School fraternity attended, some in their whites and with their stethoscopes. Professor Williams spoke first, presenting three problems illustrating the need for intelligent application of effective psychiatric principles and methods both in legislation of panel laws and administration of criminal justice in the courts. Professor Williams pointed out that the relationship between the lawyer and the psychiatrist in the court room was not harmonious, but he contended that this was because of the present use that is being made of that field, rather than inherent weaknesses in the field.

Dr. Ranier followed with a general survey of the field of psychiatry, its past, present and future use, particularly in relation to the criminal. He agreed with Professor Williams that a much more effective use of the field of psychiatry could be brought into focus if a more serious consideration was directed in that area. Dr. Ranier is also chief of psychiatry at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Maryland, and had wide experience in that field in the Navy during the war.

Following the two speakers was a question period which rivaled the earlier part of the program in interest. As refreshments were available after this, there was ample time for a trading of views between the law and medical student. The medical students were avid in their interest in the legal aspects of crime. The thought had been expressed that it was good to get together at such an early stage to iron out misunderstandings.

Supreme Court Justice Burton

At the initiation banquet held in April the guest speaker was Brother Justice Harold Burton of the U. S. Supreme Court. Taft Chapter reports that having been able to have Justices Burton, Jackson and the late Wiley B. Rutledge address them has given them a fund of knowledge in the workings, history and continuity of the Supreme Court. At the last meeting of Taft Chapter held on June 10, 1950, Senator Pat McCarran, Professor B. F. Garvey, a faculty moderator, fellow brothers in Phi Alpha Delta, were guests of the chapter.

F. B. I.

Bureau Changes Agent Requirements

The Federal Bureau of Investigation recently announced that a change had been made in the requirements for special agents. Applicants no longer need to be members of the bar. They must be graduates of accredited law schools or must possess a certified public accountant's certificate and be physically fit, between 25 and 40 years of age and possess good moral character and reputation. The entrance salary has been raised to \$5,000 per annum. Appointments in the service are made on a probationary basis, which become permanent upon the satisfactory completion of a two-year period.

Further information and applications may be obtained from the Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., or from any of the Bureau's divisional offices located in the major cities throughout United States, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

DISTRICT CONCLAVES

The following district conclaves are scheduled to be held at the time and place indicated:

District 1—November 17 and 18, 1950, at the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle, Washington. Chapters from the Universities of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana in attendance. George Nickell, Central Building, Seattle, Washington, in charge of arrangements.

District 4—November 3 and 4, 1950, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Host chapter is Sutherland Chapter at the University of Utah. Contact Ronald G. Wilcox, Clerk, 228 Douglas Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

District 7—November 3 and 4, 1950, Hotel DeSoto, St. Louis, Mo. John L. Sullivan Host Chapter. Contact Joseph R. Nacy, Clerk, 4204 McPherson Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Report of Supreme Justice Douglas L. Edmonds to 1950 Convention

A Biennial Convention of Phi Alpha Delta means that it has passed another milestone in its eventful history. We have a long record of accomplishment; the founders of our fraternity and those who have followed them built well.

During the last two years, we have made further progress. Our Membership now exceeds 20,000. We have 70 active chapters and 25 alumni organizations. The details of our growth statistically and other data showing the condition of the fraternity will be presented in the reports of the officers who have charge of its business affairs.

These reports will show that a vigorous expansion program has been carried on. Real progress has been made in the reactivation of both active and alumni chapters. Most of the colleges where we are not now represented have been visited and our files include information showing the steps which must be taken to establish the fraternity on their campuses.

Largely because of income from alumni dues, we are now on a sound financial basis. At the commencement of each year, the Supreme Executive Board established a budget and has strictly adhered to it. Our business affairs are being expertly administered with a high degree of efficiency.

This record of accomplishment, in largest measure, is due to the efficient work which has been done in our executive office. To get information to the various chapters, answer their specific inquiries, and generally guide the activities of our members on 70 campuses throughout the country is no small undertaking. The enrollment of new members requires much record-keeping and the day-to-day work in connection with changes of address must be done with care and thoroughness.

In getting our files in order, we have drawn heavily upon the years of experience of our Supreme Secretary in Phi Alpha Delta. He has generously given of his broad knowledge as to ways and means of maintaining an effective organization. To our very capable Executive Secretary, Frank E. Gray, and his efficient assistant, Mrs. Phyllis Andresen, are due much appreciation for bringing our records up-to-date and publishing the Directory, of which we may well be proud. As some indication of the checking and re-checking which were necessary in order to do this, after one issue of The Reporter was mailed, the Executive Office received from the Post Office Department some 3,000 notices of change of address.

Matthew S. Rae, our National Traveling Secretary, has carried the message of our fraternity throughout the entire country. His reports of local conditions and recommendations for strengthening our position at various places have made it possible for the Supreme Executive Board to function with a broad range program and for the best interests of the fraternity as a whole. He has made many friends for the fraternity, and his experience as Assistant to the Dean of the School of Law at Duke University has enabled him to deal with the officers and members of the faculties of the law schools with a thorough understanding of their problems. The officers of the active chapters have expressed much appreciation of the advice he has given them from the background of his broad experience in fraternity affairs and extra-curricular activities generally.

In guiding our financial program, the Supreme Treasurer has recognized the necessity for sound conservatism in the use of our funds. However, in following this policy he has been keenly aware of the require-

ments for adequate clerical help and equipment in a rapidly growing organization. We are fortunate in having his business counsel as well as his professional leadership.

Each of our other national officers has promptly responded to every call made upon him and has given generously of his time in carrying out whatever was necessary to be done in furthering the interests of the fraternity. Upon no broad question concerning the policies of the fraternity generally has there been any serious difference of opinion.

Of even more importance than the growth in membership is the increase in our strength and influence as a national organization. Since the last convention I have attended meetings of our fraternity in various cities from Daytona Beach, Florida, to Seattle, Washington, and from New York City to Los Angeles. I have found that our active chapters have taken leadership in student affairs with undertakings which command the respect and commendation of the deans and members of the faculties of the law schools. Our District Conclaves have enabled the men from the various law schools to compare their experiences. They have learned from each other what is being done to further the professional interests of the students and how best to do it.

The alumni organizations are functioning with real interest in the purposes of the fraternity. In many places, they are working with the members of the active chapters in extending practical helpfulness to the students. They are learning from what is being done by other alumni chapters how they may most effectively work with the young men who are entering the legal profession.

Today, instead of being a large number of closely affiliated groups located throughout the country, we are a national organization. We have the facilities to broadly enlarge the scope of our activities to bring more benefits to our members. Of more importance is the fact that we have attained a unity of purpose which must be the basis of any effective action.

But our growth in strength and influence lays other responsibilities upon us. An organization such as ours, like an individual, has a duty to the profession of which it is a part. We also have an obligation to do what we can to serve the best interests of the people as a whole.

To take our full part as lawyers and good citizens, we should join with bar associations and the members of our profession generally in bringing about a more efficient administration of justice. There are many ways in which lawyers may work together to accomplish this purpose. None is more far-reaching in its results than the legal aid society.

In recent years there has been a growing awareness that in a democracy there should be an administration of justice which will be open to rich and poor alike and on equal terms. The number of legal aid societies is increasing each year, and greater public recognition and better financial support has enabled them to increase their usefulness.

The incorporation last year of the National Legal Aid Association is a notable step toward unification of the work of the organizations which are carrying on legal aid work. But lawyers as a class have not yet fully realized the necessity for making legal aid available to those who are in need of it. We can help

them do so, and at the same time take some part in the day to day work of making legal aid available.

I recommend that Phi Alpha Delta undertake, in such ways as are practical and consistent with our purposes, to assist the National Legal Aid Association and local organizations in cities and towns where we have active chapters, to extend their activities. Each has more demands upon it than can be met with its present staff and resources. All of them need help, and the kind of help we are particularly able to give.

I place this recommendation upon four grounds:

(1) In the first place, as lawyers we have a duty which is not now being adequately discharged. The public cannot understand why the legal profession does not provide counsel for those persons whose rights are in jeopardy and who cannot afford to engage the services of a lawyer. Harold J. Gallagher, President of the American Bar Association, in outlining the duties of lawyers, has said that we must provide professional service not only to those who can afford to pay reasonable fees. Our obligation, in this regard, he has said, "includes those who can afford to pay nothing and those who can afford to pay little."

(2) A second reason concerns the future of our profession. If we, as lawyers, pay no attention to the difficulties of persons in the lower income brackets who have rights requiring protection or claims upon which they are entitled to recover, government will be under heavy pressure to provide the remedy. We can and should solve the problem by providing facilities organized upon principles in harmony with the best traditions of our profession.

(3) The opportunity to open up avenues by which the members of our active chapters may obtain some practical knowledge of the problems of law practice before they are admitted to the bar is an added reason why we should cooperate in legal aid work. The advantages of some kind of internship for law students is becoming more widely recognized each year.

A few weeks ago, at the dedication of the new home of the law school of Stanford University, Justice Robert H. Jackson said: "Law students must learn to deal with live problems instead of hypothetical cases, just as young doctors find that experience on cadavers does not teach skill with living flesh and blood. The student, of course, may not engage in law practice before admission. But he might conduct interviews with the indigent client and his witnesses, and possibly his adversaries, and prepare a brief of the facts and of the law. While he was performing a useful service, he would be learning something about the sources of evidence, how to get and weigh it, how fallible it all is, and how partial clients are in relating their own troubles."

Several law schools have worked out a plan whereby their students may have this experience in a legal aid clinic. The student is given academic credit for his work, and he sees the law operate in daily affairs. We can take the leadership in bringing together for effective usefulness the legal aid societies and the law schools.

(4) Finally, our participation in legal aid work would open up many channels for the placement of our members in the profession. Some progress, but not enough, has been made in our placement program. This is an undertaking which has many practical difficulties but, I am sure, it can be organized and made to function in a way which will be of real service to our members.

The fact that we are a national organization gives us many advantages in the work of place-

Watson Appointed Editor



Alonzo W. Watson, Jr.

Alonzo W. Watson, Jr., member of Phi Alpha Delta and senior law student at the Utah University, was recently honored by his election to the position of Editor of the Utah Law Review and to the presidency of the Barristers Club.

The dual honor bestowed upon brother Watson is especially notable in view of the fact that strong law fraternity competition results in many vying for both positions.

In the professional spirit of Phi Alpha Delta, brother Watson has devised, with admirable foresight and leadership, a four-point plan for the benefit of all law students in the University of Utah College of Law. In resuscitating the previously defunct Barristers Club, brother Watson has announced and partially put into effect the following plan:

1. To draw financial assistance from all law students by requesting a fee of \$2.00 to be paid at the beginning of the school year.

2. To form a committee comprised of representatives from each of the three law fraternities including those from Sutherland Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta which can detail the plans for social events and for legal aid benefits to the law student.

3. To formulate through the committee and the law school a social calendar for the future activities of the students of the Utah College of Law.

4. To contact alumni of the Utah College of Law, including alumni of Phi Alpha Delta, to devise plans allowing the law student to brief in law offices and to better strengthen the bond between the student and lawyer.

Placement Bureau

Through this dynamic and professionally sound legal aid program it is hoped that the leadership of a prominent member of Phi Alpha Delta assisted by his willing brothers will in time develop a legal placement bureau. As in the past, so in the future shall Phi Alpha Delta and its energetic young men forge another link in the bond bringing more closely together law in books and law in practice.

Don J. Hanson and C. Nelson Day have been re-elected President and Treasurer respectively of the Phi Alpha Delta Salt Lake City Alumni Chapter.

Alumni Contact

It is the primary purpose of brothers Hanson and Day during their second year at the helm of the Salt Lake Chapter to better facilitate the opportunities for their student brothers in the University College of Law to mingle socially and professionally with the Phi Alpha Delta alumni members of the Utah Bar.

To promote social contact among the students and lawyers of Phi Alpha Delta, the Alumni Chapter is planning some four banquets during the coming year. On these occasions, prominent speakers will appear keynoting the professional ideals to be furthered for both the young and old of Phi Alpha Delta.

Both students and practicing attorneys deem these occasions socially enjoyable and professionally sound. They provide the opportunity for the enthusiasm and idealism of the youthful law student to merge with and be enriched by the maturity and experience of the practicing lawyer.

Supreme Justice Douglas L. Edmonds engendered this plan for the reciprocal benefit of student and alumnus in his visit to the Sutherland Chapter of the Utah College of Law in November of 1949. Following the suggestion of Justice Edmonds, the Alumni Chapter sponsored a banquet in the Newhouse Hotel with Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah Roger I. McDonough as principal speaker in February of 1950.

PAD Heads Theta Delta Chi

Keith Lawrence (Hay Chapter) has been re-elected President of the Grand Lodge of Theta Delta Chi Social Fraternity.

Brother Lawrence has served Theta Delta Chi in many capacities.

ment; it also presents difficulties because our alumni in widely separated parts of the country have rather fixed opinions as to how placement should be carried on. With the publication of the Directory and the financial support we are receiving from alumni dues, we now are in a position to make real progress on the placement project.

Although I have not undertaken to outline how we should participate in legal aid to accomplish the best results in opening up professional opportunities for our members, I am satisfied that this would be an essential by-product of our activities. Any responsibilities which we might assume in carrying on legal aid would require us to work closely with lawyers in bar associations and other groups. This cooperation in pursuance of a common objective would enable us to know each other better, which is the first step toward the establishment of a professional relationship by employment or association.

I ask your approval of this program with the deep conviction that it can be carried out in such a way as to bring much good to our fraternity and its members as well as to the legal profession and the public generally. If we are to be a fraternity worthy of the name, we must generously give of our talents and, in the measure that we do so, we shall find rich rewards in many and unexpected ways.

To have served the fraternity during these years of growth has been a high privilege for me. My ties in Phi Alpha Delta go back a number of years. I was associated in legal practice with many of our members. These friendships have always ranked high among the many rich blessings which have come to me in my profession.

There have now been opened to me many opportunities to know you men of the active chapters. In meeting with you, I have realized that you have the sincere purpose, the high ideals, the stalwart ambition and the boundless enthusiasm so necessary for success in the law. The chapter meetings, indelibly impressed upon my thought, are recurringly a source of inspiration to me.

The many, many courtesies extended to me during my travels as Supreme Justice and the ever ready willingness of my brothers to be helpful, will always be remembered. We are a great organization and I have great expectations for it.

August 31, 1950.

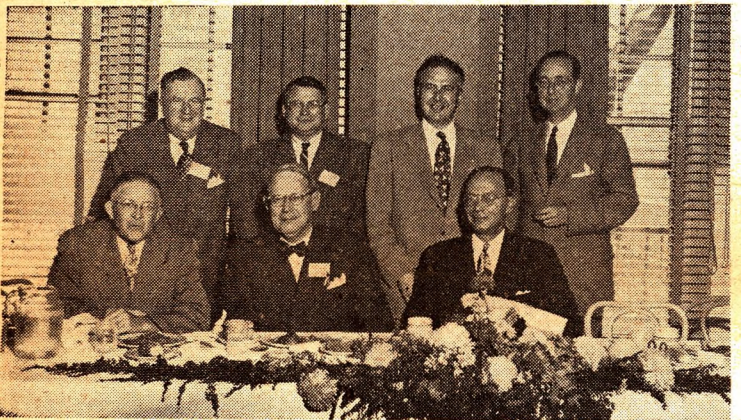
CALIFORNIA PADS GATHER AT STATE BAR CONVENTION

Continuing its long-standing tradition of being the most active fraternal organization within the ranks of the California State Bar Association, Phi Alpha Delta conducted an unsurpassed variety of activities for member attorneys attending the 1950 California State Bar Convention in Los Angeles, Calif., October 2 through 6.

Throughout the convention a PAD registration desk was operated next to the State Bar registration desk in the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Active Chapter members from Ford Chapter (Loyola University) and Ross Chapter (University of Southern California) registered every PAD attorney attending the convention and maintained a directory service of convention addresses of all PAD's for the convenience of visiting brothers.



Judge Frampton, Justice of the L. A. Alumni Chapter presiding at California State Bar P. A. D. Luncheon. Supreme Justice Edmonds on left and Past Supreme Justice Rex Hardy on right.



LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER HONORS DEANS of California Law Schools at State Bar Luncheon. L. to r. seated—Dean Prosser of U. C. Law School, Supreme Justice Edmonds, Judge Jesse Frampton, Justice L. A. Alumni Chapter. L. to r. standing—Dean Owens, Santa Clara Law School, Dean Kingsley, U. S. C. Law School, Dean Coffman, U. C. L. A. Law School, Dean Hogan, U. S. F. Law School.

Purple and old gold ribbons as honored guests of the fraternity. Not in attendance at the convention and unable to come to the luncheon were Dean David E. Snodgrass of the University of California Hastings College of Law, Dean Sayre Macneil of Loyola University of Los Angeles School of Law, and Dean Carl B. Spaeth of Stanford University School of Law.

In keeping with custom, no speakers were heard at the luncheon. The only formal portion of the meeting was the introduction by Justice Frampton of the more than a score of state and Federal judges present among the assembled brothers and of other distinguished visitors including local and national fraternity officers. Supreme Justice Douglas L. Edmonds, Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court, and Supreme Secretary A. A. (Mickey) McDowell, General Manager of the Los Angeles **Daily Journal**, represented the Supreme Executive Board of PAD at the meeting.

Breakfast Table Another feature of PAD activities during the convention was the daily breakfast table in the coffee shop of the convention hotel, a project first inaugurated as a state bar convention feature at the 1949 convention in San Francisco. Both visiting and local PAD's met each morning at their convenience for breakfast at the table reserved by the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter to provide

Rocky Road To the Law

The sheepskin that Ernest Christopher Harvey, Jr., (Keener Chapter) received this Summer from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, means far more to him than the mere symbol of a law degree. It represents the end of the hardest fight of his life.

For Harvey, a World War II veteran, is nearly blind. Wounded in combat while in the Navy, he lost one eye completely. The other is practically blind except for light perception.

And besides that, at the time he got out of the service in October, 1944, nearly sightless, his total education consisted of nine years of schooling.

Made High Grades

Despite his blindness and lack of formal education, the young veteran went successively thru on-the-job training, a junior college, pre-law school and law school—all under Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act for disabled veterans. His college grades were so high that he was elected to one of the University's honor societies.

Brother Harvey was not alone during his years of training. By his side at all times, acting as his "reader," was his wife—formerly the nurse who cared for him while he was in a Navy hospital.

Harvey's Public Law 16 training started more than a year after he received his discharge from the Navy. He had gone through advisement and guidance, furnished by the Veterans Administration, and the conclusion was that he'd do best at a job where he would come in contact with many people.

So in November, 1945, he entered on-the-job training with the Atlanta office of a large insurance company. He did well, but he quickly realized he needed more education.

He returned to V-A and obtained approval to enter Noman Junior College in Norman Park, Georgia, in March, 1946. He graduated that June with honors, as well as with the distinction of getting the highest General Educational Development Test score ever received by veterans there.

More Honors

That Fall he entered Emory University. By mid-term, his grades were well above average. His wife was with him constantly during classes, to serve as "reader."

Within two years, his high scholastic standing won him election to one of the school's honor societies. He also was chosen regional director for the Blind Veterans Association.

In 1948, Harvey decided upon a career. He wanted to be a lawyer. He entered Emory University's law school and, because of the meritorious circumstances, V-A granted him an extension of time to complete his training under Public Law 16.

This Summer, he received his law degree. Very soon afterwards, he says, he will hang out the shingle, "Ernest Christopher Harvey, Jr., Attorney at Law." In his law office, still acting as his "eyes," will be his wife.

brothers an opportunity to discuss the coming day's events.

Throughout the week the visiting PAD's took full advantage of Supreme Secretary McDowell's fraternal invitation to make the **Daily Journal** suite in the Biltmore Hotel their headquarters to meet friends and transact business. By the convention's close all agreed that PAD had again proved outstanding for its activities in California, and brothers were looking forward to next year's convention reunion of fraternity members from all portions of the state.

Book Loan Service

Kent Chapter, University of Idaho, initiated a book loan service in the fall of 1949, and satisfactory results of the project are now becoming evident. The service makes available to law students, for a nominal rental fee, several casebooks and hornbooks used in many of the courses, and is proving of special benefit to those who are not registered under the G.I. Bill. The service library presently consists of donated books, but Kent Chapter expects to buy additional books from time to time with the rental receipts to keep the library growing and up to date.



Officers of Kent Chapter. Standing (l. to r.) C. J. Bermensolo, James Ingalls. Seated (l. to r.) Jack McKinley, Justice, Nels T. Sahl, Charles Blanton.

Ruffin Chapter Reports

Climaxing its most successful rushing season in three years, Ruffin Chapter of the University of North Carolina pledged an outstanding class of twenty-law students in ceremonies held in Graham Memorial Student Union. The rushing season got under way with a smoker held in the Faculty Lounge of the new Morehead Planetarium on March 22. Some seventy first year students attended the mass function. Two practicing attorneys, PAD alumni J. Harvey Luck of Asheboro, N. C. and Jack Alexander of Charlotte, N. C. made short addresses to the gathering. Alumnus Alexander keyed the serious aspect of the practice of law, while Brother J. Harvey Luck kept the party in a humorous mood. The Chapter's Singing Sextet ended the smoker with a new PAD Rushing Song written for the occasion by Vincent Spracklin, former Clerk of the Chapter.

The highlight of the rushing season was the initiation of the pledges on Friday afternoon, April 21. The initiation ceremonies were followed by a cocktail party for all initiates, brothers, wives, and dates at the home of Vice-Justice Glade Flake. That evening the Chapter honored the new brothers at a joint-banquet in the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham, sponsored by the three chapters in the area, Timberlake Chapter of Wake Forest, Rutledge Chapter of Duke, and Ruffin Chapter of North Carolina. Wally McCown of the Rutledge Chapter acted as master of ceremonies, and State Industrial Commissioner and PAD alumnus Bob Scott made the principal address to the one hundred fifty brothers, wives, and dates. Dancing followed in the ballroom of the Washington-Duke.

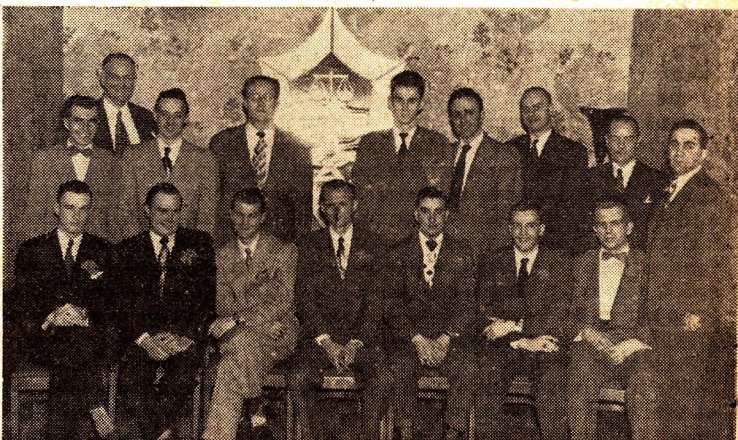
A new panel of officers for the 1950-51 term was elected at the last regular meeting of the Chapter for the spring term of 1950. Brother Jack McKinley took up the gavel as Justice, and he will be assisted by Charles Blanton, Vice-Justice; Nels T. Sahl, Clerk; James Ingalls, Treasurer; C. J. Bermensolo, Marshall. Following the election of officers, candidates for the post of delegate to the National Convention in French Lick, Indiana, were announced, and Charles Creason and Julius Peterson were elected to attend. At the convention Brother Peterson was elected to the Board of Tribunes.

Lloyd Martinson, '50, Past Justice of Kent Chapter, graduated with the highest scholastic record in his class, and his name is now inscribed on the Borah Memorial Plaque. The Plaque was donated to the University of Idaho College of Law by Kent Chapter in memory of the late Senator Wm. E. Borah to serve as an inspiration toward, and a reward for, scholarship. Brother Martinson is now associated with former Congressman Abe Coff in the practice of law in Moscow, Idaho.

Blackstone Chapter Holds Initiation

Blackstone Chapter which was reactivated the beginning of this year held an initiation on April 21, 1950, in the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, at which time seven brothers were initiated. This was a very solemn and impressive ceremony and represents an outstanding job in view of the fact that the chapter had so recently been reactivated.

This initiation was attended by District Justice Paul Manning, of Chicago, Illinois, and Dick Loewe, Justice of the Chicago Alumni Chapter.



Blackstone Chapter members and Chicago Alumni pose for picture.

Judge Murrah Gives Banquet Speech

Judge Alfred C. Murrah (Harlan Chapter) of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit, gave the address closing the 28th Biennial Convention of Phi Alpha Delta at French Lick Springs on September 2, 1950. Judge Murrah reported:

Everyone realizes that democracy is now on trial before the civilized world. Most of the freedom loving people throughout the world must in the next few years, or even months, make the choice between some form of totalitarianism, where personal liberty is an empty gesture, and an enlightened democracy, as we know and cherish it. If we are to stand before the world as an example of the things for which we preach and for which we fight, it behooves us to make sure that what we offer to the world as a charter for government, is workable, feasible and efficient to the ends of justice under law. It is, therefore, timely, more timely than in all the history of our country, that each for himself shall take inventory of his responsibilities to our society and arrange to discharge them to the very best that is in him.

First, permit me, as a member of the profession, to point out very briefly some of the more glaring defects in our judicial system—some which are obvious and admittedly archaic and outmoded, and which tend to impede and hinder the true administration of justice. Because Anglo-American jurisprudence is based upon the law of precedent—that is, we look backward today for the solution of our present day problems—we have been accused of failing to catch the vision of things that must inevitably come from the progress wrought by science and technology. In one sense, it is altogether fitting and proper that the courts follow in the wake of progress, because under our system of check and balance, it is the function of the courts to see that progress is made within the framework of constitutional precepts. The judiciary is, and must always be, the balance wheel for our governmental processes—without that tempering influence, our fundamental liberties may be caught up in a tide of unabated and illadvised public opinion. But, we must not lag so far behind as to lose our way and be swallowed up by a system, which all too readily lends itself to the fickleness of the popular will and cry.

The fundamentals of the law have not changed since they were inculcated into our charter of government. They need not change; indeed, they must not change, because they are rooted in the fundamentals of human justice. It is those principles which we must strive to preserve untarnished. The courts of the land have not been so much criticized for failure to provide a substantive body of law, adequate to the ends of a modern society. Our rightful criticism lies in the failure of the courts to provide adequate and efficient machinery for the application of those principles in controversies arising out of a complex society. In short, we stand indicted with no defense to the charge that we are shaping the rules of a modern society with what Justice Holmes called "antiquated implements of justice." **If our institutions of government are to endure, and we are to give the world a pattern for democracy, the people must have confidence and respect for what we do. If we are to generate and build that necessary measure of respect, we must meet the problems squarely, honestly and efficiently—some think we have not been doing that.**

For instance, in many of our courts, it takes from three to five years from the filing of a lawsuit until it reaches a final decision in the courts of appeal. Sometimes it is reversed and

must again start its slow and tortuous course back through the same courts, until in the end there is nothing left of the subject matter but a bare principle of law. It is not uncommon to find cases ten and twelve years old still in process of litigation. It is no wonder that the public is disgusted with the adjudicatory processes and that there is wide spread dissatisfaction with the manner and mode of administering justice in this country.

The Rules of the Commodity Exchange of New York presently provide that each contract between the members shall contain a compulsory clause under which the parties agree that they will not employ a lawyer and that the total cost of the settlement of the controversy shall not exceed \$100.00. During the past year, more than one thousand arbitrations have been effected under this procedure and the American Arbitration Association is rapidly taking root in all the principal cities over the country. **This means** that the public has decided that it can get along without the lawyer. It means that you are threatened with annihilation.

The great difficulty lies in our insensibilities to these acute problems. For instance, in 1938, twelve years ago, the Supreme Court, through enabling legislation, promulgated and adopted new rules of civil procedure, which discarded old and outmoded methods, of procedure, and provided for speedy and simple rules for the trial and disposition of controversies arising in Federal courts. Among others, it provided for the common sense pre-trial; summary judgment; and, discovery, but the Federal courts have been most reluctant to use these new instruments efficiently and expeditiously. They say there is nothing wrong with the old rules, and that they prefer what they choose to call the old, tried and true. Lawyers are even more reluctant to accept and accommodate themselves to new modes of procedure, which tend to cut through formalism to the heart of the controversy.

More than twenty years ago, Chief Justice Taft made the public statement that the administration of the criminal law was a disgrace to our civilization, but only in the last four years have the Federal courts gotten around to the adoption of any rules of criminal procedure.

This means, of course, that **if we are to make progress, it must be under the whip and lash of public opinion.** To put it in the words of a distinguished Texas jurist, "We are loath to invite lay criticism to our deliberations, because we do not have our house in order. But, whether we like it or not, and whether we have invited it or not, the bench and organized bar of our country are called upon to answer the public challenge for greater efficiency in the administration of justice."

If the functions of our courts are being encroached upon by a fast maturing system of administrative bureaucracy, we have no one to blame but ourselves, since we long ago abdicated our place in the field of administrative law. The processes of legal and equitable jurisprudence are entirely adequate for the adjudication of man's differences with man, but we must readjust and reconstruct the machinery of our system to meet the demands of an expanding and complex society. To do this, we need the cooperation of our lay brethren, and we must have it, if we are to meet the challenge.



Judge Murrah speaking at Convention Banquet. Seated, Past Supreme Justice LaBrum and Supreme Justice Edmonds.

The American Bar Association, with a grant from a benevolent foundation is now making an extensive survey of the legal profession throughout the United States, with the view of making sweeping recommendations for the improvement of the administration of justice. Recently, Chief Justice Vanderbilt, former President of the American Bar Association, Dean of the Law School of New York University, and now the distinguished Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey under its reformed plan, in cooperation with the Junior Bar Conference, has compiled a book entitled "Minimum Standards of Judicial Administration." The purpose of that book, as its title implies, is to give to the legal profession a standard below which no judicial system should be permitted to exist.

Legal Aid

Early one morning a few years ago, a train left Washington City. They called it the Freedom Train, because it carried the most precious cargo in the civilized world. Included was the original Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Ten Bill of Rights—without which man cannot be free. The train was scheduled to stop at nearly every town in the country, so that the people could behold with their own eyes those charters by which we live and which make us free. The thought being that by seeing and reading these documents, they would be inspired to a greater appreciation of our human liberties, and our way of life in this grave hour when they seem to be on trial.

As the people walked through and gazed upon those documents, encased as they were in glass, they read from the first articles of the Bill of Rights, which says in language every man can understand, that Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of a religion or prohibit the free exercise thereof, or abridge the freedom of speech, or the press, or the right of people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances, or deny the right of writ of habeas corpus.

They remembered that now

there are forces in the world which would use these guarantees as a weapon to destroy the very principles they create. They read from the Bill of Rights, which forbids the confiscation of private property without payment of just compensation; the searching of their homes without a warrant; against accusation by witnesses, unless they will face the accused; against putting one to trial twice for the same offense or accusation; freedom from excessive bail; freedom from cruel and unusual punishment. They read of the guaranty of the right to a speedy trial by a jury on written charges; of the right to have counsel for their own defense and for the compulsory process of witnesses in their own behalf.

They must have left the Freedom Train with the realization that liberty and justice, as it comes from those oracles, stands between them and tyranny. But, as some one has said, the Bill of Rights promises much, but it is for the American people to make those promises good.

If it is up to the American people to vitalize these precious documents, it is certainly the responsibility of the courts to see that the laws of the land are administered in a manner to instill in the hearts and minds of the people the conviction that these documents are not scraps of paper, nor a mere slogan, which promises much, but gives little.

In one generation, we have passed through two terrible wars in which we paid a tremendous price to keep faith with the authors of our liberties. Today we are faced with another test of our strength as a free people. We have arraigned ourselves on the side of government by the consent of the governed—on the side of the right of all men to be free. And, we have let it be known that we will defend those ideals by whatever means seems necessary to preserve them for ourselves, and to vouchsafe them to all who would embrace them. We have drawn a line across the civilized world, beyond which we have said you shall not go. Rightly or wrongly, we have committed ourselves to the guardianship of Democratic ideals at home and abroad.

Wilson Chapter Brother Named Quarterly Editor

Felix Liebman, Wilson Chapter at Cornell University, will serve as Editor-in-Chief of the Cornell Law Quarterly during the school year 1950-51 according to Quarterly officer election results announced on Friday, April 21.

Brother Liebman had earned eligibility for the highest Quarterly office by having been elected as a new member of the Board of Editors. He was elected Editor-in-Chief from a field of nine candidates for the coveted position.

A resident of New York City, Brother Liebman took his undergraduate study at the City College of New York. While there he made an outstanding record and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity. He was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree cum laude in 1948. During World War II Brother Liebman served for three years with the Military Intelligence Service of the U. S. Army, and following the end of hostilities he was employed by the Treasury Department as a Financial Investigator in Germany. His special fields of scholastic interest in law school have been Administrative Law and Corporations.

To keep those commitments, we are locked in what may be a life and death struggle between the creed of our way of life, and the creed of a communistic theology. And, as Chief Judge Learned Hand stated in his opinion in the so-called communist cases, "our democracy, like any other, must meet that faith and that creed on the merits or it will perish." We cannot meet that test by force of arms alone. We must keep in mind that we fight an ideology, and that ideas infiltrate behind the lines and continue to stir men uneasily, even under the heel of an occupation army. We must not forget that our purpose is to preserve human freedom, not to destroy it in the process.

Mr. Justice Hughes has said, "You cannot maintain democratic institutions by mere forms of words or by occasional patriotic vows. You maintain them by making the institutions of our Republic work as they are intended to work." The poet has said that each age is a dream that is dying, or one that is coming to birth. Some hold to the belief that our dream is dying and that catastrophe must surely overtake us.

I would answer in the words of Lincoln, when in another critical hour of our existence, he said, "At what point then is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reaches us it must spring up amongst us; it cannot come from abroad. If destruction be out lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men, we must live through all time or die by suicide."

So long as the Court House doors are open for the expeditious dispensation of even-handed justice, we have no cause to fear totalitarianism. The first thing that a tyrant does on his ruthless road to power is to close the churches and temples of justice. But just as religion must meet the challenge of a pulsating world, so must the processes of justice answer the call. Justice does not exist in the abstract—it is real, virile and alive.

We come today to rededicate ourselves to liberty under law. Let us join in the procession of those who believe that it is time to take stock of our responsibilities and strengthen our governmental structures. Let us so order our affairs, so build our temples of justice, that when the storms of destruction beat upon their pillars, they will stand like the Rock of Ages.

CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)
attending the convention were the guests of the Fraternity.

Friday morning called for reports of the convention committees and discussion and action on these reports.

Clark Luncheon

At 12:00 noon the convention adjourned and attended a luncheon honoring the Honorable Tom C. Clark, Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Brother Clark spoke on the place of the lawyer and law student in society. He touched on the public relations work that should be done by the Bar and also advocated very strongly the undertaking by Phi Alpha Delta of a legal aid program. 196 members and guests attended this luncheon in honor of Tom C. Clark.

Friday afternoon was free so that the delegates' guests could enjoy the recreational facilities of the hotel. Fortunately on Friday afternoon the weather allowed the playing of golf and the enjoyment of the swimming pool.

Friday evening and Saturday morning were consumed with action on committee reports and general convention business. Only twice during the whole convention proceedings was there any appeal from the ruling of the chair. Discussion on many points was lengthy but time was given to all delegates to express their views and to persuade their fellow brothers to vote in accordance with their views.

Nominations

Saturday afternoon found the Nominating Committee bringing in its report. The slate proposed by the Nominating Committee was developed after many hours of committee meetings and consultations with various delegates and candidates for office. The slate of the Nominating Committee, with the exception of A. A. (Micky) McDowell being nominated for Supreme Secretary, was not acceptable to the delegates in convention assembled. The delegates felt that the present Supreme Executive Board had done such an excellent job under the helm of Supreme Justice Edmonds that they returned to office 5 of the members of the Board and added a new Supreme Historian and a new Supreme Marshal as the Past Supreme Historian and Past Supreme Marshal were not in attendance at the convention and were not desirous of being re-elected to the Board. Supreme Justice Edmonds was re-elected to his office for a period of two years and the convention was quite adamant in adopting his resolution for Phi Alpha Delta to assist in the Legal Aid Program on a national and local scale wherever possible. Elected as Associate Tribunes were Julius Peterson, an active member of Kent Chapter, and Robert Harris, an active member from Keener Chapter. The fraternity again called on Past Supreme Justice John Doyle Carmody to be the Chief Tribune. Brother Carmody had held this position in the past.

The Board of Trustees is now composed of the Supreme Justice and the Supreme Treasurer as standing members, and elected to the Board of Trustees as Associate Members were Carl Dietze of Milwaukee Alumni Chapter, Henry Carter Foss of New Orleans and Hewitt Tomlin, an active member at Lurton Chapter.

Following the election of officers Past Supreme Justice Harry (Hap) LaBrum acted as Installing Officer. Executive Secretary Gray acted as Marshal.

The close of the convention was held that evening by the formal banquet at which time the Hon. Alfred C. Murrah (Harlan Chapter) Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit of Oklahoma City, addressed the delegates, wives and guests assembled. Judge

Murrah directed his remarks to the active members in attendance and stressed the roles that they would play not only in local but in national affairs. Judge Murrah praised the convention for the stand it had taken when it adopted a program to assist the Legal Aid movement.

Ladies' Day

For the ladies who attended the convention a program was planned for their entertainment. On Thursday afternoon a reception and tea was held at which Mrs. Douglas L. Edmonds acted as hostess. The ladies also attended the general convention reception held that night.

On Friday evening when the convention was again in session, the women held a card party at which time a door prize was donated by the fraternity. This prize was won by Mrs. Irvin Wall, the wife of the delegate from Taney Chapter.

On Saturday a bus trip was scheduled in the afternoon for the ladies. This trip was to nearby Spring Mill State Park. It was a 4-hour trip and all of the women were very appreciative of the opportunity to see this historic place of interest.

On Saturday evening the ladies attended the convention banquet and heard the address of Judge Murrah. The ladies also attended the Friday luncheon to hear the address given by Justice Tom Clark. As favors the fraternity gave to each of the ladies a fraternity crested perfume bottle.

Red Carnations

At the banquet closing the convention the floral scheme was carried out with red carnations, the official flower of the fraternity, and red carnations were furnished to all those who attended the banquet. The floral pieces on the speaker's table consisted of red carnations and greenery. A corsage of red carnations was presented to the wives of the officers and these were worn at the banquet.

After three days of hard work and of great fraternalism by the delegates attending all were of the opinion that it was a fine convention and much had been accomplished for the betterment of the fraternity. All of the proposed amendments to the constitution with the exception of the one relating to the naming of chapters were adopted by the convention. Likewise all of the proposed amendments to the By-Laws were adopted by the convention with the exception of one proposed amendment to the By-Laws relating to reducing the initiation fee, which proposal was withdrawn by the chapter proposing it prior to vote.

Legal Aid

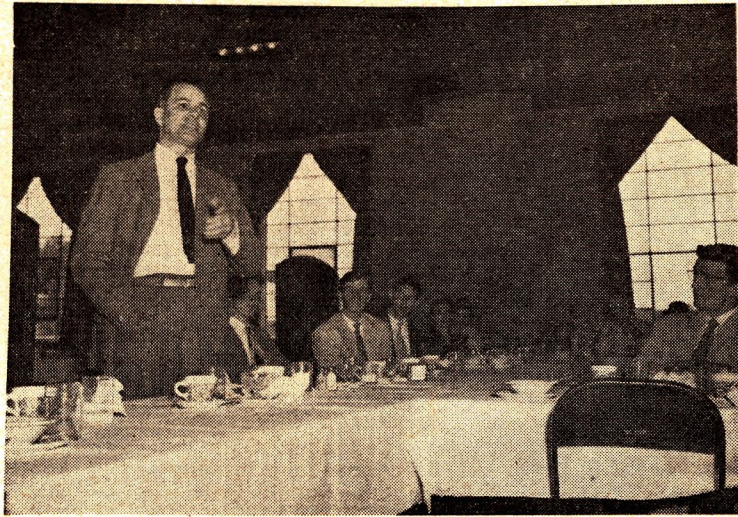
The convention adopted a resolution to the effect that the placement service of Phi Alpha Delta be expanded wherever possible. The convention also adopted a resolution that Phi Alpha Delta undertake in such ways as are practical and consistent with the fraternity's purposes to assist the National Legal Aid Association and the American Bar Association and the Legal Aid local associations in cities and towns where we have active chapters. This last resolution was unanimously accepted by the convention and much interest was created by this resolution which was originally submitted by Supreme Justice Edmonds. It was felt that Phi Alpha Delta could, through adoption of such a program, greatly increase its benefit to the students and to the legal profession generally. The delegates and guests attending the 28th Biennial Convention left the Convention Hall well instructed on the purposes of Phi Alpha Delta, the strength of its organization, the character of its members and the bright future of the fraternity.

Rushing Activities of Clay Chapter

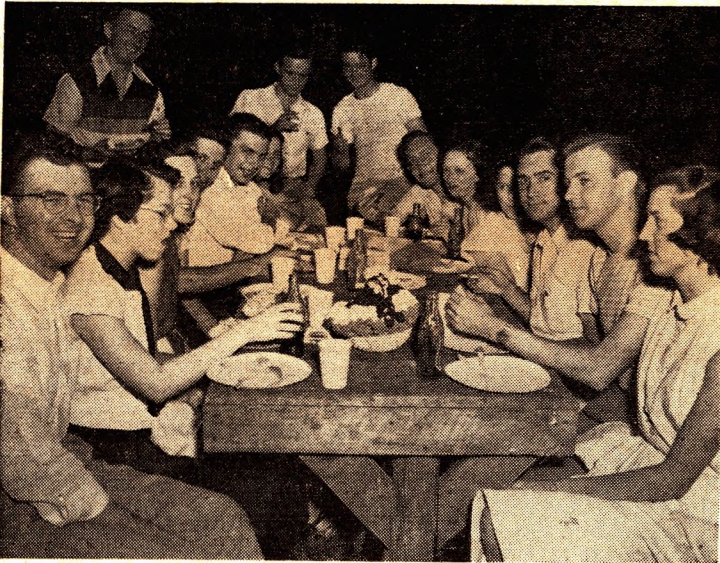
A luncheon and a beach party featured the program of Clay Chapter for the entertainment of prospective members during the spring and summer terms of school. The luncheon, which was held in the Student Union Building in May, was particularly impressive because of the presence of all the ladies in, and associated with, the Law School. Not only were a large group of rushees invited, but, also, a special invitation was extended to the female students and to the secretaries, Miss Dunne and Miss Shinnick, and to the librarian, Miss Salmon. Speaker for the occasion was Col. Phillip P. Ardery, commander of the Ky. Air National Guard and one of the outstanding young lawyers in the state. Col. Ardery outlined the lawyer's position within his community, and he emphasized the need for a soul-searching self-examination by an attorney before accepting some of the cases presented to him.

A party at Boonesboro Beach on the Kentucky River provided welcome relief in July for the members of the chapter and guests who attended summer school. It was also an opportunity for wives and girl friends to participate in a fraternity function. An afternoon of recreation, including softball and swimming, was followed by a picnic supper and an evening of dancing. Good weather and good fellowship combined to make it a delightful affair.

The success of these activities is demonstrated by the fact that seven of a group of eleven first-year men who were eligible for membership in a legal fraternity pledged Phi Alpha Delta.



Col. Ardery, Speaker at Clay Luncheon



Clay Chapter and Guests Enjoy Summer Beach Party

ALABAMA ALUMNI

At a luncheon of the Alabama Alumni Chapter held on Friday, July 28, 1950, in Birmingham, Alabama, during the Annual Meeting of the Alabama State Bar Association, the chapter elected new officers. The new officers are:

Justice—T. Julian Skinner, Jr., of Jasper, Alabama.

Clerk—Charles M. Nice, Jr. of Birmingham, Alabama.

Brother Skinner, who was formerly head of the National Junior Bar Association succeeded Walter P. Gewin of Greensboro, Alabama.

Judge Leigh M. Clark, Circuit Judge, delivered the main address.

PAD's TOP LIST

In the July Arizona bar examination the top man was Donald K. Wolfe of Knox Chapter who had served as Clerk of the Chapter during the time he was at Law School. The second highest score was obtained by Walter T. Boyd also of Knox Chapter and a graduate at the University of Arizona.

Sixty-five out of the 74 passed the examination and are entitled to admission to the State Bar of Arizona. Of the 65 persons 14 of them were members of Phi Alpha Delta.

Expert On Military And Constitutional Law Joins Emory Staff

Dr. A. B. Butts, a member of Phi Alpha Delta and Washington director of graduate education for regular army officers, has joined the staff at Emory University as visiting professor of law. Brother Butts is a former chancellor and professor of law at the University of Mississippi.

While at Emory the government educator will give several public lectures on military law and will conduct a seminar on constitutional law problems.

Brother Butts has taught at Mississippi State, Duke, Yale and the Universities of Texas, Virginia and Washington.

Fink Honored

Past Supreme Justice George E. Fink, of Chicago, Illinois, was honored by the Illinois State Bar and he was awarded the honorary title of Senior Counsellor. This title is awarded each year to members of the Bar who have been in practice for 50 years. These unique ceremonies have been traditional with the Association for many years and are always a highlight of the business meeting.

Justice Edmonds Addresses Ohio State Student Bar

Supreme Justice Douglas L. Edmonds, addressing the Ohio State University Student Bar Association as its featured speaker at a special meeting of the Association held in the Law School in Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday afternoon, May 23, denied the frequently heard allegation that the bar is overcrowded and advised the assembled students that there are still frontiers of the law which remain unexplored or only slightly investigated.

Stating that he envied the opportunities which await the students about to graduate from law schools within the next few years, Judge Edmonds disclosed many of the fields where expert training and perseverance offer handsome rewards to the young practitioner. Pointing out that success could be won only by hard work, Judge Edmonds refuted the claims of many members of the bar that the profession was becoming overcrowded. He admitted that a tremendous change has occurred within the profession within the past fifty years, and he suggested that the change from the private general practitioner of yesteryear to the highly specialized expert of today is still continuing. Recommending to the students that they seriously consider the opportunities offered today in the law by the tremendous growth of government bureaus and regulation, he pointed out that it is not necessary for a young attorney to enter government service to benefit from the new possibilities in practice being opened by the rapid growth of administrative law.

Judge Edmonds was introduced at the meeting by Joe Wise, President of the Ohio State University School of Law Student Bar Association. The Association had invited Judge Edmonds to address its meeting when it had learned that he was to be present on the campus for the re-activation of McKinley Chapter at the law school on May 23.

Prior to his address before the Student Bar Association, Justice Edmonds had been the guest of the Ohio State University School of Law faculty at a special luncheon held in his honor at the campus Faculty Club. At the faculty gathering Judge Edmonds discussed certain aspects of the law of Municipal Corporations which had recently been passed upon by the Supreme Court of California. Judge Edmonds was introduced to the faculty at the luncheon meeting by Dean Jefferson B. Fordham of the Ohio State University School of Law.

P.A.D. APPOINTED TO BENCH

Leon P. David has taken his oath of office as a Municipal Court Judge of the City of Los Angeles. Brother David, a member of Holmes Chapter, had been Assistant City Attorney for Los Angeles for many years prior to his appointment to the bench. With the appointment of Judge David to the bench, Phi Alpha Delta now has ten brothers out of a court of 36 judges. The Los Angeles Municipal Court is the largest Municipal Court in the West and the members thereof are paid a salary of \$13,500 a year.

Chapter Notices

Chapter Clerks:

Form D was due in the Executive Office Oct. 15, 1950.

Chapter Treasurers:

Financial report of chapter due in Executive Office Dec. 1, 1950.

Directory of All PAD Chapters

Active Chapters

BAYLOR CHAPTER—Baylor University, Waco, Texas
Justice—Frank D. McCown
Clerk—Charles A. Easterling

BENSON CHAPTER—Washburn College of Law, Topeka, Kansas
Justice—Duane Bush
Clerk—John W. Dunn

BENTON CHAPTER—University of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo.
Justice—Leo H. Whinery
Clerk—Merwin W. Peake

BLACKSTONE CHAPTER—Chicago-Kent College of Law, Chicago, Ill.
Justice—David A. Vogel
Clerk—Konrad F. Rother

BRANTLY CHAPTER—University of Montana, Missoula, Montana
Justice—Dale McGarvey
Clerk—Thomas Payne

BREWER CHAPTER—Stetson University, DeLand, Florida
Justice—Julian G. Clark
Clerk—Paul J. Stewart

CALHOUN CHAPTER—Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
Inactive

CAMPBELL CHAPTER—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Justice—Wayne A. Anderson
Clerk—Thomas J. O'Toole

CHASE CHAPTER—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio
Justice—John Holschuh
Clerk—M. Edward Kuhns

CLARK, CHAMP CHAPTER—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Justice—William Bedard
Clerk—Allen Leroy Clark

CLARK, TOM C. CHAPTER—University of Texas, Austin, Texas
Justice—Robert E. Anderson
Clerk—John B. Luscombe, Jr.

CLAY CHAPTER—University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
Justice—Charles Speed Gray
Clerk—Joseph L. Schoepf

COLE CHAPTER—Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa
Justice—Ronald E. Mason
Clerk—William M. Parker

CORLISS CHAPTER—University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.
Justice—Weston Christopherson
Clerk—Paul Buehler

DUNBAR CHAPTER—University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
Justice—Paul W. Robben
Clerk—Frank L. Price

FIELD CHAPTER—University of California, Berkeley, California
Justice—Paul A. Berg
Clerk—Paul C. Nelson

FISH CHAPTER—Mercer University, Macon, Georgia
Justice—Joseph Hyder Davis
Clerk—George E. Saliba

FLETCHER CHAPTER—University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
Justice—Charles F. Bennett
Clerk—Charles H. Dittmar

FORD CHAPTER—Loyola University, Los Angeles, Calif.
Justice—Robert Helm
Clerk—William Birdsall

FULLER CHAPTER—Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois
Justice—Edward Farmer, Jr.
Clerk—Roland Tipword

GARLAND CHAPTER—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
Justice—Gerald P. Brown
Clerk—Elton E. Thompson

GREEN CHAPTER—University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas
Justice—W. A. Burton, Jr.
Clerk—L. H. Phillips

GUNTER CHAPTER—University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado
Justice—Warren L. Turner
Clerk—Gail F. Ouren

HALLECK CHAPTER—Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana
Justice—Harold Gray
Clerk—Robert Connell

HAMILL CHAPTER—University of Indiana, Indianapolis, Ind.
Justice—Charles H. Mains
Clerk—George T. Whelden, Jr.

HAMMOND CHAPTER—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
Justice—George William
Clerk—Percy Nyman

HARLAN CHAPTER—University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Justice—John C. Powell
Clerk—Ed O. Monnet

HAY CHAPTER—Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio
Justice—Randall Metcalf
Clerk—Richard G. Ogline

HENRY CHAPTER—University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia
Justice—James J. Jones
Clerk—Gordon E. Heath

HOLMES CHAPTER—Stanford University, Palo Alto, California
Justice—Irving Jaffe
Clerk—Bruce Oneto

HUGHES CHAPTER—Denver University, Denver, Colo.
Justice—Walter Whitmore
Clerk—Harry Anderson

HULL CHAPTER—Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.
Justice—Robert D. Mahan
Clerk—John Phillip Reed

JAY CHAPTER—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Justice—Stanley C. Dalton, Jr.
Clerk—Barry Freer

JEFFERSON CHAPTER—University of Virginia, University, Va.
Justice—R. C. Coleman, Jr.
Clerk—W. W. Griffen

KEENER CHAPTER—Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.
Justice—Kirby G. Lawless, Jr.
Clerk—Clarence J. Jackson

KENT CHAPTER—University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho
Justice—Jack B. McKinley
Clerk—Nels Shal

KNOX CHAPTER—University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona
Justice—William Kimble
Clerk—John S. Greenway

LAMAR CHAPTER—University of Mississippi, University, Miss.
Justice—Robert A. Bridges
Clerk—John E. Gregg

LAWSON CHAPTER—University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Justice—Donald D. Guffey
Clerk—Andrew Sans Souci

LIVINGSTON CHAPTER—Columbia University, New York, N. Y.
Inactive

LURTON CHAPTER—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Justice—Hewitt P. Tomlin, Jr.
Clerk—G. Griffin Boyte

McKINLEY CHAPTER—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
Justice—John B. Kelly
Clerk—Donald Crile

McREYNOLDS CHAPTER—University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Justice—James Carroll
Clerk—William M. Dender

MAGRUDER CHAPTER—University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois
Justice—William G. Killian
Clerk—Walter W. Finke

MARSHALL CHAPTER—University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois
Inactive

MARTIN CHAPTER—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Justice—Prim B. Smith, Jr.
Clerk—Kenneth E. Gorman

MITCHELL CHAPTER—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Inactive

MORE CHAPTER—Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska
Justice—William G. Tracy
Clerk—John C. Burke

MORGAN CHAPTER—University of Alabama, University, Ala.
Justice—Clyde P. McLendon
Clerk—Walter W. Dean

PINCKNEY CHAPTER—University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.
Justice—Howard Williamson, Jr.
Clerk—Edward B. Latimer

RAPALLO CHAPTER—New York University, New York, N. Y.
Justice—John P. Healy
Clerk—Charles Sutton

RASCO CHAPTER—University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.
Justice—Ralph A. Hauser
Clerk—George Pomeroy

REESE CHAPTER—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska
Justice—Joseph McAneny
Clerk—Willard I. Bodtger

ROBERTS CHAPTER—Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
Justice—Francis E. Shields
Clerk—D. D. Jerome

ROSS CHAPTER—University of So. Calif., Los Angeles, California
Justice—Loyal C. Pulley
Clerk—Charles Older

RUFFIN CHAPTER—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Justice—Larry Johnson
Clerk—Lemuel Williford

RUTLEDGE CHAPTER—Duke University, Durham, N. C.
Justice—Donald R. Bebout
Clerk—Robert Styers

RYAN CHAPTER—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Justice—L. Glen Kratochvil
Clerk—Frank Ross

STAPLES CHAPTER—Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Va.
Justice—B. A. Davis, III
Clerk—S. Maynard Turk

STEPHENS CHAPTER—University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia
Justice—Andrew W. Birdsong
Clerk—Marion C. Pritchard

STORY CHAPTER—DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois
Justice—J. F. Gillespie
Clerk—P. D. Oosterbaan

JOHN L. SULLIVAN CHAPTER—St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Justice—Jerome T. Bollato
Clerk—Joseph R. Nacy

MATT SULLIVAN CHAPTER—University of San Francisco, San Francisco, California
Justice—Peter A. Smith
Clerk—Richard J. Gibson

SUTHERLAND CHAPTER—University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah
Justice—Edward Benoit
Clerk—Ronald Wilcox

TAFT CHAPTER—Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
Justice—Joseph T. McDonnell
Clerk—Francis G. Naughten

TANEY CHAPTER—So. Methodist University, Dallas, Texas
Justice—Lee Lawrence
Clerk—D. P. Ellsworth

TEMPLE CHAPTER—Hastings College of Law, San Francisco, Calif.
Justice—Marion H. Johnson
Clerk—Edward D. Bronson III

TIMBERLAKE CHAPTER—Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.
Justice—Garrett D. Bailey
Clerk—Hubert B. Edens

VINSON CHAPTER—University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
Justice—William Mulloy
Clerk—Fred Dolt

WATSON CHAPTER—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Justice—Robert M. Garland
Clerk—Earl D. Hollingshead, Jr.

WEBSTER CHAPTER—Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois
Justice—William Hart
Clerk—Edward O'Shea, Jr.

WILLEY CHAPTER—University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.
Justice—S. N. Bailey
Clerk—John T. Vernon

WILLIAMS CHAPTER—University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon
Justice—James P. Harrang
Clerk—Kenneth A. Poole

WILSON CHAPTER—Cornell University, Ithaca, New York
Justice—J. Norman Hess
Clerk—William Banks

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

ALABAMA CHAPTER—University, Alabama
Justice—T. Julian Skinner, Jr.
Clerk—Charles M. Nice

ATLANTA CHAPTER—Atlanta, Ga.
Justice—King Cleveland
Clerk—Henry B. Troutman

CHICAGO CHAPTER—Chicago, Illinois
Justice—Richard Loewe
Clerk—Anthony A. DiGrazia

CLEVELAND CHAPTER—Cleveland, O.
Justice—James L. Broz, Jr.
Clerk—Ross E. Mortimer

DALLAS CHAPTER—Dallas, Texas
Justice—E. Lee Smith
Clerk—H. M. Amlin

DENVER CHAPTER—Denver, Colo.
Justice—Royal R. Irwin
Clerk—William F. Dwyer

DETROIT CHAPTER—Detroit, Michigan
Clerk—Richard J. Thoma

EAST BAY CHAPTER—Oakland, Calif.
Justice—Samuel H. Wagener
Clerk—Hugo P. Correll

KANSAS CITY CHAPTER—Kansas City, Mo.
Justice—James W. Broadus
Clerk—Orville O. Gold

LINCOLN CHAPTER—Lincoln, Neb.
Justice—Frank E. Landis
Clerk—J. P. O'Gara

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER—Los Angeles, Calif.
Justice—Hon. Jesse Frampton
Clerk—A. A. McDowell

MADISON CHAPTER—Madison, Wis.
Justice—Glen H. Bell

MIAMI CHAPTER—Miami, Fla.
Justice—John W. Holland
Clerk—J. Tillman Pearson

MILWAUKEE CHAPTER—Milwaukee, Wis.
Justice—Thomas S. Stone
Clerk—Joseph P. House, Jr.

NEW YORK CHAPTER—New York, N. Y.
Justice—Horace A. Teass
Clerk—Joseph C. Kennedy

PITTSBURGH CHAPTER—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Justice—Daniel W. Cannon
Clerk—Richard W. Harman

PORTLAND CHAPTER—Portland, Ore.
Justice—Frank S. Sever
Clerk—Richard Carney

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER—St. Louis, Mo.
Justice—Fernand J. Cook
Clerk—Martin Sheets, Jr.

SALT LAKE CHAPTER—Salt Lake City, Utah
Justice—Don J. Hanson
Clerk—C. Nelson Day

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER—San Francisco, Calif.
Justice—Walter E. Hettman
Clerk—John G. Clarkson

SEATTLE CHAPTER—Seattle, Wash.
Justice—Stuart G. Oles
Clerk—Ray Coates

SHENANDOAH VALLEY CHAPTER—Luray, Virginia
Justice—Lynn Lucas

TALL CORN CHAPTER—Des Moines, Iowa
Justice—Curtis Gregory
Clerk—Dale L. Porter

TOPEKA CHAPTER—Topeka, Kansas
Justice—John Stuart
Clerk—Willard N. Van Slyck, Jr.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER—Washington, D. C.
Justice—H. Mason Welch

WICHITA CHAPTER—Wichita, Kan.
Justice—Robert C. Allan
Clerk—Manford Holly