



The Reporter



Official Publication of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity for the Month of February, 1957

Former PAD U. S. Attorney General Homer Cummings Dies

Homer Stille Cummings, United States Attorney General from 1933 to 1939, during the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died last September 10 at his home in Washington. He was 86 years old.

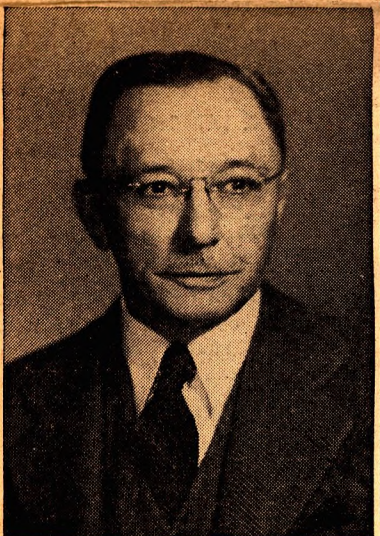
Death was caused by heart failure. Mr. Cummings had visited his office in the law firm of Cummings, Sellers, Reeves & Conner as late as the Friday before the Monday on which he died.

Albert J. Harno to Be Acting Dean At UCLA

Brother Albert J. Harno, 67-year-old dean of the University of Illinois College of Law, has recently accepted a post as visiting professor and acting dean of the UCLA Law School in Los Angeles.

Dean Harno, a well-known and beloved figure in legal education circles, has had a most remarkable career.

He holds an LL.B. from Yale University, where he was a member of Calhoun Chapter, and honorary degrees from Tulane, Boston, Temple and Dakota Wesleyan Universities. He has served as dean of the Washburn College of Law and then became Dean and Professor of Law at the University of Illinois in 1922 and has served in that capacity since that time.



ALBERT J. HARNO

In addition to teaching, Dean Harno has engaged in many public service activities. He made a study of paroles for the Illinois Division of Pardons and Paroles; served as a director of the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice; was president of the Association of American Law Schools, 1931-32; was president, 1947-49, of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws; has been a member of the Council of the Survey of the Legal Profession since 1947; and was a member of the Hoover Commission.

He is a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation; a member of the American Bar Association (member of the board of governors, 1950-53); the Illinois State Bar (president, 1940-41); the American Law Institute (member of the Council since 1947); the American Judicature Society (president, 1953-56); Phi Beta Kappa; and the Order of the Coif (national president, 1934-37).

Dean Harno is the author of a number of articles in professional legal journals and is the author of the following books: "The Supreme Court in Felony Cases," and "Cases on Criminal Law and Procedure."

tion in the United States," and is co-author of "Parole and the Indeterminate Sentence."

He was credited with having proposed to President Roosevelt the unsuccessful Supreme Court Reorganization Bill, which would have empowered the President to name one Justice for each incumbent over the age of 70. Mr. Cummings was one of the leading figures in what has come to be known as the Third New Deal. This covered, roughly, the period after President Roosevelt's reelection to a second term in 1936, and the Congressional elections of 1938.

Appointed in 1933

An accident of fate brought Mr. Cummings into the Roosevelt Cabinet in 1933 at a time when he was slated to become Governor General of the Philippine Islands. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who Mr. Roosevelt had selected for his Attorney General, was fatally stricken almost on the eve of inauguration, and Mr. Cummings was asked to serve temporarily. He continued as Attorney General until January 2, 1939, when he resigned to resume the private practice of law in Stamford, Conn., and in Washington.

Important Measures Handled

In the case of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the National Recovery Administration, he was not successful. In the case of the dollar evaluation, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Securities & Exchange Commission, and other measures, he was upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

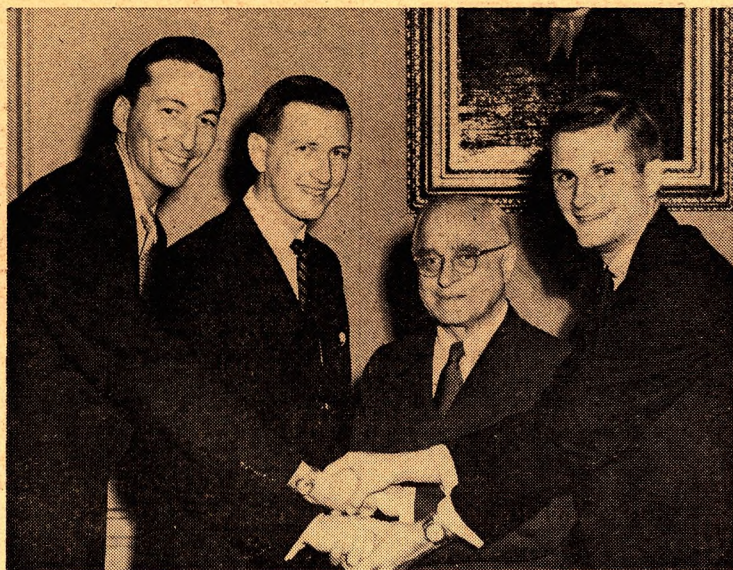
He personally argued the validity of the law that made so-called "gold clause" bonds and obligations payable in devalued paper currency equal to the face amount of the obligation. Mr. Cummings also undertook a revision of the Crime Division of the Justice Department. He was responsible for a major increase in the functions and personnel of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Under his direction, the bureau took an active part in tracking down kidnappers, bank robbers and other criminals.

Mr. Cummings also took personal interest in the prison division of his department. It was his idea that led to the construction of the Alcatraz Penitentiary on an island in San Francisco Bay for the detention of hardened criminals.

Mr. Cummings later turned his attention to the breaking up of alleged monopolies, and the Justice Department instituted a number of proceedings against various large enterprises.

Israel Case Noted

About 20 years before his service as Attorney General, he had served as State's Attorney for Fairfield County, Conn. It was during his service as State's Attorney that he achieved a nationwide reputation for exemplifying the highest ideals of the legal profession. In preparing to prosecute a man accused of murder, he became convinced of the defendant's innocence and devoted his efforts to proving that innocence.



NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP MOOT COURT TEAM joins hands with United States Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter at conclusion of competition. Shown on the far right is W. DeVier Pierson, Harlan Chapter member of the team, who won a special award for the second best oral argument of the competition.

Oklahoma U. Team Wins Moot Court Competition

PAD Again on Winning Team

A University of Oklahoma College of Law team composed of J. Jerry Dickman, W. DeVier Pierson and Patrick A. Williams won the national moot court competition in December. Pierson is a member of Harlan Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta and thus kept alive PAD's outstanding record of having at least one member on the national championship team for the past several years. In addition, Pierson won a special award for presenting the second-best oral argument of the entire competition.

90 Teams Compete

The three student lawyers who formed the Number One moot court team in the nation won the seventh annual competition in New York December 21. They competed with students of 90 of the leading law schools in the United States.

In New York they received a silver cup, and each team member was given a set of law books. The Oklahoma University College of Law received \$500.00, which will be used to send next year's team to the finals, since the winning school is automatically eligible for the national contest the next school year.

On January 17 the Oklahoma Bar Association teamed up with the University to salute the winning team. Bar Association President Earl Q. Gray of Ardmore, Oklahoma, awarded each member a citation of meritorious achievement, noting that "this outstanding accomplishment has brought great credit to the University, to the State of Oklahoma, and to the participating students."

Earl Sneed, Jr., Law College dean, gave the team members engraved fountain pens, gifts of the law faculty. "Legal eagle" neckties, complete with miniature embroidered eagles, were given to the team by the Student Bar Association.

Later in January, members of the Oklahoma Legislature passed a resolution commending the team, which was the first from the southwest to win the coveted national honor.

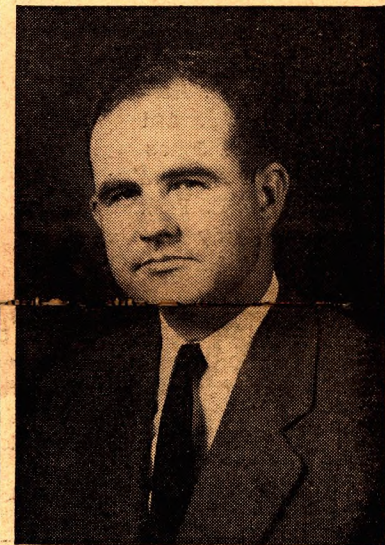
Pierson is a senior from Oklahoma City. He was state debate champion for two years and national extemporaneous champion while still in high school. While at the University he has been a member of the debate team, Missouri Valley college debate champion and a member of Delta Sigma Rho speech fraternity.

PAD John Patterson 1 of 10 Outstanding Young Men in U. S.

John Patterson, crime-busting Attorney General of Alabama, has been named as one of the ten Most Outstanding Young Men of the nation for 1956. A member of Morgan Chapter at the University of Alabama, he was chosen because of his outstanding contribution to the legal profession and to the general welfare of the people.

On June 18, 1954, following the dastardly assassination of his father, Albert L. Patterson (then Alabama State Attorney General) in Phenix City, Ala., John Patterson was elected to the Attorney Generalship.

Patterson proved instrumental in the Phenix City clean-up and crack-down campaign on local vice and corruption, personally aiding in the prosecution of numerous law violators.



JOHN PATTERSON

Early in his new term as Attorney General, Patterson led a personal assault on loan sharks, public nuisances, gambling houses and other illegal establishments in the state. His enforcements extended into the illegal adoption of children, enforcement of state insurance laws (particularly involving insolvent companies), and a campaign against illegal spending of public monies.

Appearing before the Kefauver Committee of the U. S. Judiciary, Patterson gave testimony to aid this committee in the future drafting of federal legislation to curb illegal child adoption.

As Securities Commissioner of Alabama, Patterson has diligently enforced the security laws of the state. He is presently serving his second year as a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Attorneys General and has taken a most active part in the affairs of this organization. He is also a member of the Alabama Commission of Judicial Reform. This commission is engaged in a study aimed at adopting the federal rules of civil procedure in Alabama.

Pierson is a Korean veteran who returned to school last year, during which he was one of four juniors participating in the moot court argument before the Oklahoma Supreme Court on Law Day. His affiliations include Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Pe-et He is Managing Editor of the "Oklahoma Law Review."

U. S. SUPREME COURT NOMINEE IS PAD

Charles E. Whittaker, a PAD from Benton Chapter at the University of Kansas City, was nominated to the U. S. Supreme Court by President Eisenhower as The Reporter was going to press. Details will appear in the April issue.

THE REPORTER

FREDRICK J. WEITKAMP, Editor

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JOSEPH W. GEARY, JR.

Geary Succeeds Judge Murrah As District VIII Justice

Joseph W. Geary, Jr., of Dallas, Tex., has been appointed the new Justice of District VIII, succeeding the Honorable Alfred P. Murrah, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the eighth district. Brother Murrah has served the fraternity conscientiously and well for the past several years and is chiefly responsible for the progress which the district has made. Geary's appointment was made by Supreme Justice Elwyn Thomas after Murrah had to submit his resignation because of increased activities with the court.

Geary is an enthusiastic PAD from Taney Chapter at SMU and is the immediate Past Justice of the Dallas Alumni Chapter.

He has a distinguished service record, having served in the European theater. He was discharged with the rank of Cap-

tained Flying Cross, the Air Medal with several oak leaf clusters, and other decorations.

He received his LL.B. from SMU in 1947 and holds two Bachelor of Arts degrees, one in pre-law and one with a major in government. Upon graduation he became associated with the District Attorney's office in Dallas and served through 1951.

Since leaving the District Attorney's office he has been engaged in the general practice of law, specializing in corporate securities and taxation matters. He recently formed a partnership with another PAD, David A. Witts, and they now practice under the firm name of Witts, Geary, Hamilton & Brice, at the Vaughn Building, Dallas, Tex.

District VIII includes Harlan Chapter at the University of Oklahoma, Hardy Chapter at Tulsa University, Tom C. Clark Chapter at the University of Texas, Baylor Chapter at Baylor University, Garland Chapter at the University of Arkansas, and Taney Chapter at Southern Methodist University.

Syracuse Alumni Granted Charter

PAD alumni in Syracuse, New York, recently obtained unanimous approval of their petition for an alumni chapter charter of PAD. The major purpose for the formation of the chapter is to assist the active chapter at Syracuse University.

Most of the petitioners are recent graduates of Syracuse University, and they will by means of the new alumni chapter further their brotherhood in PAD in the area in which they practice.

Members of the petitioning group were: Edward H. Torpey, John E. Glowacki, John K. Gallagher, Burton Lowitz, Edward Alderman, Charles J. Cronin, Donald J. Bundy, Daniel Kernan, John Mahon, James E. Bird II, Ted Limpert and Edward Close.

From the History of PAD

(The following excerpts are taken from Reporters of the past)

40 Years Ago

Brother Joseph P. O'Connell, Supreme Historian, reported that the work of compiling the data for the Directory had been practically completed and that he had received bids for the printing of the same. Upon motion, said report was approved and Brother O'Connell was instructed to proceed at the earliest possible moment with the printing of the Directory at an approximate total expense of \$700.00.—From the January, 1917, issue. (Editor's note: The 1955 edition of the Directory cost \$19,000!).

30 Years Ago

"Brother Curtis D. Wilbur (Holmes), Secretary of the Navy, was the only member of the President's cabinet that did not vote in the last general election in November. The election laws of California do not provide for voting by mail. All the other members of the Cabinet went home to vote, with the exception of Secretary of State Frank G. Kellogg, who cast his vote by mail, and Brother Wilbur, who did not wish to make the long trip to California and return."—From December, 1926, issue.

20 Years Ago

"Kenesaw Mountain Landis (Webster) of Chicago, Illinois, is still serving as Commissioner of Baseball. He is a former Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. His office is at 333 North Michigan Avenue."—From the December, 1936, issue.

10 Years Ago

"Kansas City will be the scene of our first convention since 1938. It will mark the end of the reversion period and the beginning of a new era for Phi Alpha Delta. The strength of our fabric was demonstrated by the fact that we were able to survive four years of war, during which period law schools all over the Nation closed their doors or operated on a minimum basis with a skeleton student body and teaching personnel. Starting with but six active chapters, I am proud to report that as of December 1, 1946, we have forty law schools supporting active chapters on our rolls, and if the plans of your Supreme Board mature it is very possible that we may have fifty chapters represented at the convention."—From the Supreme Justice's Message in the December, 1946 issue.

Commercial Law League Announces Essay Contest

A \$1000 Prize Essay Contest, open to all law school seniors and to practicing attorneys throughout the United States and Canada, has been announced by the Commercial Law League of America.

Notice of the contest rules and other details have been sent to every law school, every local and state bar association and to every law bulletin publisher. Deadline for the submission of entries has been set at June 1, 1957, with winners to be announced at the annual convention of the League in July at Houston, Tex. First prize will be a \$1000 U. S. Savings Bond, second prize a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond, and 10 Honorable Mention prizes will be awarded to the runners-up. These will comprise a one-year subscription to the Commercial Law Journal, the monthly publication of the League. Judges of the entries, who will be announced later, will include prominent legal educators and jurists. The following is a list of subjects from which the contestant may choose any one as the subject of his essay:

a) Does the Uniform Sales Act Offer Adequate Protection to a Seller—to a Buyer?

b) Field Warehousing for Small Businesses, Factoring and Factors' Liens—a Boon or Not?

c) Should Tax Claims of the United States Government Be Given Priority Only for One Year Prior to Bankruptcy?

d) The Role of the Lawyer in the Commercial World Today.

e) Opportunity and Challenge to Bring Commercial Laws in Step with Present-Day Needs.

Members of the Commercial Law League of America are not eligible to participate.

The sponsoring organization, founded in 1895, includes among its members over 4000 practicing attorneys, who are interested, among other things, in commercial and insolvency laws. The stated objectives of the League include the elevation of the standards of practice in all fields of Commercial Law, the encouragement of an honorable course of dealing among its members and in the profession at large, the promotion of uniformity of legislation in matters affecting Commercial Law and in fostering among its members a feeling of fraternity and mutual confidence.



C. NELSON DAY

Government Attorney New District IV Justice

C. Nelson Day, Chief Assistant United States Attorney for the State of Utah, is the new Justice of District IV of PAD, which is comprised of the states of Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Day takes over the reins of leadership from Teller Ammons (Denver U.), former Governor of Colorado. He is a member of Sutherland Chapter at the University of Utah where he received his LL.B. He also holds a B.S. from the university and is a graduate of the L.D.S. Business College in Salt Lake City. Presently, he also serves as president of the Alumni Class of 1937 of the University of Utah.

After his law school graduation in 1940, he engaged in private practice until our Uncle Sam called on him to serve in the Judge Advocate's Department of the Army. Later he was engaged in working with Military Intelligence. After his discharge he again went into private practice where he remained until August 31, 1953, when he went with the United States Attorney's office in Utah.

His memberships include Kiwanis, Lions, American Bar Association, Utah State Bar Association and the Salt Lake County Bar Association. Prior to his present federal service he was actively engaged in Republican matters as Young Republican National Committeeman, member of Utah State Republican Central Committee and other positions.

The new District Justice is married to the former Grace Denton and has three sons, John, Robert and David.

American Bar Association Section

House to Consider Key Policy Questions

Important policy questions of interest to all lawyers will be considered at this year's Mid-Year meeting of the House of Delegates in Chicago, February 18-19.

Heading the list of key subjects will be progress reports on two major programs undertaken recently by the American Bar Association in support of legislation to be introduced in the 85th Congress: bills to overhaul operating procedures of some 70 federal administrative agencies and allow for the first time 10 million self-employed to set up income tax deferred individual retirement plans.

House delegates will also hear reports on:

(1) A proposed lawyers' group liability insurance plan which the ABA may sponsor.

(2) A "unit membership" plan, approved in principle by the Association's Board of Governors, that would enable local bar associations enrolling 100 per cent in the ABA to pay somewhat lower ABA dues.

(3) A recommendation that the ABA establish a new Section of Negligence and Workmen's Compensation Law.

Mid-Year events start February 14 with a meeting of the Administration Committee of the Board of Governors. The Board meets February 15-16, ABA Sections and Committees on 16-17, followed by the House of Delegates the next two days. All of the sessions will be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

ABA Administration Bill Introduced in Congress

Bills to implement the broadest legislative program ever to be recommended by the American Bar Association were introduced in Congress January 22 by Representatives William L. Dawson of Chicago and Dante B. Fascell of Miami, Fla. The two identical bills recommend:

(1) Establishment of an Office of Federal Administrative Practice having broad authority to bring about uniformity and improvements in the legal procedures and practices of all Federal departments and agencies—some 70 in number.

(2) Creation, for the first time, of a comprehensive "merit career service" for Government lawyers.

(3) Provision be made for raising the status of trial examiners to Hearing Commissioners and that hearing officials be given greater independence in the determination of agency proceedings.

(4) Provision be made for the admission and control of persons seeking to practice before Federal agencies, including standards of conduct.

The Office of Federal Administrative Practice would be the agency responsible for administering the new legislation. The office would be headed by a Director and Deputy Director appointed for ten- and five-year terms, respectively, by the President, with Senate confirmation. The office would have divisions of Administrative Practice, of Hearing Examiners, and of Government Practice, each headed by an Assistant Director.

In the near future, additional legislation will be introduced in Congress to implement other aspects of the legislative program as proposed by the ABA. Ashley Sellers of Washington, D. C., is chairman of the American Bar Association's Special Committee on Legal Services and Procedure which was consulted in drafting the legislation.

Present Outlook on Jenkins-Keogh Bill

The Congressional barometer bids "fair" for approval this year of long-delayed legislation that would give tax equality to 10 million self-employed—including the nation's lawyers—if the bills reach the floor for a vote.

A recent American Bar Association survey of Congressional attitudes, embracing the views of legislators and Congressional candidates of both parties in every district, disclosed overwhelming support of the principle of the Jenkins-Keogh individual retirement plan bills. Bar associations and individual lawyers are urged by ABA President Maxwell to let their views be heard by Congress, and particularly the House Ways and Means Committee under the chairmanship of Rep. Jere Cooper (D., Ark.).

Top-Notch Program Planned For ABA London Meeting

Business and social events planned for the London phase of the 1957 annual meeting of the American Bar Association make it certain that the 80th year conference will be a memorable affair. The House of Delegates will hold its sessions in the Lancaster Room of the Savoy Hotel on Thursday, Friday and Tuesday mornings (July 25, 26 and 30). Joint meetings between British and American lawyers are scheduled for Thursday and Friday (July 25 and 26). Two sessions will be held each morning.

Assembly sessions in London will open the morning of July 24 with church services at Westminster Abbey and Westminster Cathedral. Formal presentation of the Assembly to the Lord Chancellor and Her Majesty's Judges will be made at 11 a.m. in Westminster Hall. Other sessions of the Assembly will be held on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday (July 26, 28 and 30).

Social events include a reception by Queen Elizabeth in the garden of Buckingham Palace on Monday, July 29, and numerous post-convention garden and dinner parties to be given by Bar leaders for ABA delegates visiting Paris, Berlin, Rome, Vienna, Dublin and Edinburgh.

P. S. J. Culbertson Receives High Honor

Past Supreme Justice William S. Culbertson recently received a citation and gold key from Delta Phi Epsilon, Foreign Service fraternity. The key is the highest honor the national fraternity can bestow.

Dr. Culbertson, a devoted PAD from Calhoun Chapter at Yale University, has been Ambassador to Chile, Minister to Rumania, and Chairman, with the rank of Ambassador, of a special mission in 1944 to French North Africa, the Middle East, Italy and France. He has been decorated by five countries.



PADS IN CHARGE of Annual Judges' Night Banquet congratulate California Governor Goodwin J. Knight (Stanford U.) upon a stirring PAD message. Left to right: James Leeds (UCLA), 3rd Vice Justice; Albert Lee Stephens (USC), 1st Vice Justice; Hon. Clyde C. Triplett (USC), Presiding Judge Probate Department Los Angeles Superior Court and Chairman for the evening; Governor Knight; Bion B. Vogel (USC), L. A. Alumni Chapter Justice; Sandy Rae (Duke U.), Chapter Treasurer; Mark Mullin (Loyola U.), Clerk, and Hon. William P. Haughton (USC), Marshal and Judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court.

Governor Goodwin Knight Speaker at L. A. Judges' Night

California Governor Goodwin J. Knight (Stanford U.) was the principal speaker at the annual Los Angeles Chapter's Judges' Night held Thursday, February 7, at the Mona Lisa Restaurant in Los Angeles. Attending were over 325 PADs, including representatives of the three student chapters at USC, UCLA and Loyola.

The PAD Governor's chosen subject was "What PAD Means to Me." He told those attending that the advantages of membership in PAD were not only in the ritual but also in the friendship of the bonds of PAD. He said, "You may belong to a social fraternity or other organizations but only in PAD are you privileged to belong to a group where all the interests are the same."

All present were interested to hear the Governor trace his career from law school graduation to the governorship and how he attributed much of his advancements due to membership in PAD and assistance gained there-

from. He listed as other advantages of membership a training in the humanities, in the ability to get along with others, extension of goodwill and a general spirit of helping others.

It was a proud moment for all, but particularly for the Governor when he introduced his recently acquired son-in-law as a new member of the PAD chapter at USC.

Judge Triplett Emcee

The meeting was presided over by Los Angeles Alumni Justice Bion Vogel (Loyola U.) who presented as chairman of the evening Judge Clyde C. Triplett

(USC), presiding judge of the Probate Division of the Superior Court for Los Angeles County. Judge Triplett introduced the multitude of PAD judges attending and paid special tribute to Brother Albert Lee Stephens of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit, who holds the longest judicial record of anyone in the entire state.

Among the PAD judges attending were William M. Byrne (Loyola U.), U. S. District Court; William C. Mathes (UCLA), U. S. District Court; Clement L. Shinn (USC), California District Court of Appeal; Paul Vallee (USC), California District Court of Appeal; and Superior Court Judges John J. Ford (Loyola U.), Jesse J. Frampton (USC), Eugene P. Fay (USC), William P. Haughton (USC), Aubrey N. Irwin (USC), Joseph M. Maltby (Stanford U.), Bayard Rhone (U. of Colorado), Harold W. Schweitzer (USC), Joseph W. Vickers (Stanford U.), Beach Vasey (USC), and Herbert V. Walker (USC).

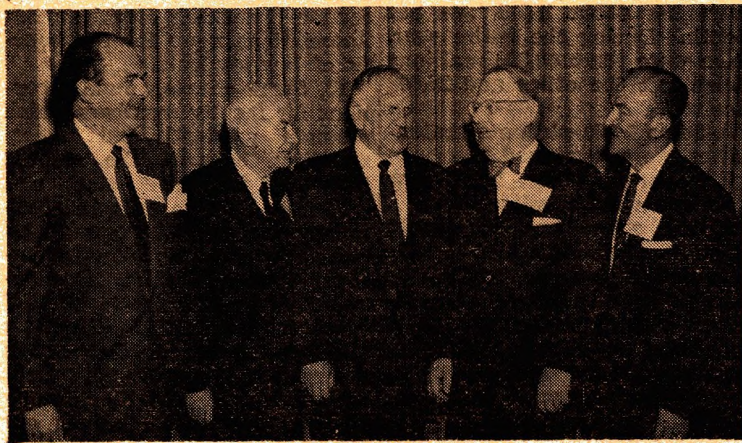
Municipal Court Judges attending were Walter C. Allen (USC), former presiding judge; John G. Barnes (USC), Charles Newell Carns (USC), Arthur S. Guerin (U. of Idaho), Vernon W. Hunt (USC), Earl W. Lippold (USC), Joseph Marchetti (USC), Clarke E. Stephens (USC), former presiding judge; Albert E. Wheatcroft (Loyola U.), E. Lathrop Smith (Hastings College of Law), Lester O. Luce (USC), Ray H. Gaceron (USC), and Roland J. Brownsberger (USC).

Two Superior Court Commissioners were present in the persons of Clinton Clad and Arthur Marshall, both of USC. California State Assemblyman from the 41st Assembly District, Allen Miller (USC), was also present.

Prominent PADs Present

PAD dignitaries aplenty attended in the persons of Past Supreme Justice Douglas L. Edmonds (USC), recently retired from the California Supreme Court and also recently appointed for another term as the United States representative to the International Law Commission of the United Nations; Rex Hardy (USC), California State Public Utilities Commissioner and Past Supreme Justice; Frank E. Gray (Loyola U.), Supreme Secretary; Henry C. (Hank) Rohr (USC), Supreme Tribune and District III Justice; Fredrick J. Weitkamp (USC), Executive Secretary; and Matthew S. (Sandy) Rae (Duke U.), former National Field Representative.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the presentation of a \$200 check to the Mickey McDowell PAD Loan Fund. This loan fund was recently set up in memory of A. A. (Mickey) McDowell, a Past Supreme Secretary of the fraternity and Secretary of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter for over 20 years, who passed away recently. The loan fund is available to students of the three active chapters at USC, UCLA and Loyola University. The fund presently consists of over \$3,000.



PROMINENT PAD personalities confer before Los Angeles Alumni Judges' Night. From left to right: Frank E. Gray (Loyola U.), Supreme Secretary; Rex Hardy (USC), Past Supreme Justice and member of the California Public Utilities Commission; California Governor Goodwin J. Knight (Stanford U.); Hon. Douglas L. Edmonds (USC), Past Supreme Justice, retired Justice of the California Supreme Court and U. S. representative to the International Law Commission of the United Nations; Bion B. Vogel (USC), L. A. Alumni Chapter Justice.



SO MANY PADS attended the Annual Judges' Night, February 7, that the picture only shows one-half of the entire group.

Your Investment In PAD

(An address by Robert E. Redding, Supreme Marshal, at the District XII Conclave in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on November 10, 1956)

I would like to discuss with you today "Your Investment in P.A.D." I am sure that student members of our fraternity not only enjoy the fraternity activities, but are also occupied with studies, law review work, while some of you may be doing outside work and others are married with families.

Perhaps you have frequently been confronted with the problem in your mind of fitting a legal fraternity into your life. Perhaps you have wondered whether it is just another college activity. Perhaps you have decided to join merely because some of your friends are members. Perhaps you have wondered whether P.A.D. offers any tangible benefits for your future in the practice of the law. Perhaps you have also been anxious to know more details about the way our organization works on a nationwide basis.

P.A.D.'s Rapid Growth

Let me state at the outset that P.A.D. has enjoyed a rate of growth since the end of World War II which overshadows that of all other law fraternities. In 1948 we had 57 active chapters and 28 alumni chapters. In 1956 our membership had grown to 77 active chapters and 39 alumni chapters. Thus, we now have more chapters than any other law fraternity, even though ours is the only such fraternity restricted to law schools accredited by the American Bar Association.

We now have more than 30,000 members in P.A.D. Some 1,500 new men joined our fraternity in 1955 alone.

Our fraternity is governed by a seven-man Supreme Executive Board, while our Board of Trustees, the so-called Supreme Court of the fraternity, consists of three men. These offices are filled every two years by election at our biennial convention. The present members are well distributed geographically, with two in the East, two in the South, two in the West, three in the Central portion, and one in the Rocky Mountain area.

Officers From Varied Fields

These officers of the fraternity are also well representative of various fields of the law. For example, our Supreme Justice, the Honorable Elwyn Thomas, is a member of the Supreme Court of Florida and recently elevated to the Chairmanship of the Section on Judicial Administration of the American Bar Association. We have one member who is a law school dean, another who is an official of a state bar association, another who is a governmental lawyer, and six practicing lawyers.

I am also happy to report that our fraternity is in a reasonably healthy financial condition. The growth in our membership, chapters, and activities has also resulted in a budget approximating \$50,000 a year. We anticipate revenues of approximately \$55,000 during the present fiscal year. It may interest you to know that for every \$3 coming from active chapter initiation fees, the sum of \$2 is raised from alumni dues. Thus, you can see that the alumni membership plays a very important part in our financial status.

We also have an endowment fund which has grown to the level of some \$26,000 and is available for chapter loans in times of distress, loans to individual members of the fraternity, and for scholarship and award functions.

Executive Office

The nerve center of our organization is located near Los Angeles, Calif., and is operated by our extremely capable Executive Secretary, Fredrick J. Weitkamp.

Not only are our fraternity affairs administered in fine style, but we also are able to maintain our national office at bargain rates. Since 1948, P.A.D. has experienced a 75% increase in membership, and a 40% increase in the number of chapters. Despite this tremendous growth, we have had no increase in the staff located at our national office!

Furthermore, one legal fraternity pays its national secretary some \$6,500 a year and, in addition, a magazine editor \$2,600

a year, or a total of \$9,100. By contrast, we pay our dedicated and fine Executive Secretary only \$4,800 to fulfill both functions. Thus, I can assure you that we have a top-notch P.A.D. serving for a bargain basement price.

Multitude of Services

I am frequently asked to explain the functions of the national office because some members have wondered about the disposition of funds paid to the national chapter. In order to increase your appreciation for the problems and accomplishments of our national office, let me list for you some of the services rendered by that office last year.

1. Our Reporter Magazine was published and distributed among the entire membership four times during the year.

2. Approximately \$19,000 of alumni dues was collected.

3. Our fine 473-page P.A.D. Directory was published. This necessitated the compilation of data about 30,000 members and the subsequent distribution of more than 6,000 copies to the alumni.

4. Our rushing booklet was reorganized, rewritten, and republished.

5. The correspondence burden has become a staggering load, averaging about 185 letters per month. During the entire year, there were some 60,000 mailings which left the office and 26,000 received.

6. Some 1,900 pledge questionnaires were processed.

7. Approximately 1,500 new members were enrolled.

8. The office was also quite busy in cooperating with various districts in the establishment of new chapters, the holding of district conclaves, various receptions for P.A.D.s everywhere, and the distribution of active chapter forms and supplies.

Let me assure you, ladies and gentlemen, that we receive an excellent return for the moneys channeled through the national office. This function is in very capable hands and our operation is ship-shape.

Professional Activities

I now turn to that phase of our fraternity activities which puts us head and shoulders above other law fraternities and, at the same time, fulfills the functions we would expect from a law fraternity. I speak of the professional activities which are emphasized throughout the land in our various chapters for the particular benefit of our student members. Let me list some of them for you:

1. Some chapters conduct mock trials and moot court sessions on a regular basis.

2. Some chapters maintain a lending library for the use of their members, including case books, textbooks, outlines, briefs and study materials on the various courses in the school.

3. Some chapters have a freshman aid program which includes special tours for law school freshmen through the library and other facilities on the campus, as well as orientation aids of all kinds.

4. Some chapters hold regular affairs where legal films from the American Bar Association are shown. A list of these films was

circulated among the active chapters a year ago.

5. Some chapters conduct legal aid programs which received special endorsement at the 1956 biennial convention.

6. Some local chapters have scholarship programs. It will also interest you to know that the Supreme Board was directed at the last convention to conduct a special study of this matter for report at the 1958 convention.

7. A number of P.A.D. directories are available, including our fraternity-wide directory which is the only one which lists the firm names and types of practice of all members where such data is available. Periodic supplements are published. It is free to alumni members paying dues, whereas one other law fraternity charges \$10 for its directory. Alumni chapter directories are also very useful, particularly our Washington Alumni Chapter directory, which is very helpful for all governmental agencies. I am sure you can understand how directories are very useful in referring business around the country, as well as locating P.A.D. brothers as the years go by.

8. Many chapters conduct their initiations in courtrooms in order to create the best possible impression upon the initiates. This has been done for some time in the Washington, D. C. area while the initiations at the College of William and Mary are held in the "Great Hall" which is steeped in decades of tradition.

9. Several chapters publish law school directories, including faculty and student members.

10. Some chapters maintain book exchanges for the benefit of their members.

11. An essay contest program is under contemplation at the national level. Jefferson Chapter at the University of Virginia conducts an annual contest on a legal research memorandum.

12. The Reporter Magazine, our national publication, is made available to all P.A.D. members for life, free of charge. It is the first such publication to carry a section discussing American Bar Association news for the benefit of law students.

13. Some chapters hold receptions for faculty members which promote goodwill and understanding between the student body and faculty.

14. We are the only law fraternity with a district organization and system of annual meetings in each district. Our national treasury has a fund of some \$6,500 which is utilized for the holding of such conclaves throughout the country.

15. I am particularly interested in the next item, namely, our effective speaking program. This is relatively new in P.A.D. We are the only law fraternity with such a program. Chiefly, it is designed to encourage law students to improve the quality of their advocacy, an idea endorsed by the late Brother Robert Jackson of the United States Supreme Court.

This program has been recently supported by our other Supreme Court members, including Justice Tom Clark, Justice William Douglas, and Justice Harold Burton. Justice Burton says that "A program that supplies a young lawyer with an audience upon which to practice, and with constructive criticism of his advocacy greatly improves his chances of attaining leadership at the bar and in his generation."

16. A placement service is maintained both at the national fraternity level and on many local active and alumni chapter levels.

17. A number of chapters make arrangements for assistance by the membership for local attorneys, which includes special research jobs, briefing, etc.

18. Several chapters arrange for periodic visits to the local courts and administrative agencies.

19. Some alumni chapters hold regular receptions for new members of the bar.

PAD Calendar

First day of each semester or quarter

Chapter Clerk should order supplies as needed from Executive Office.

March 29-30

Tentative dates for District V Conclave. Knox Chapter, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., host.

Tentative dates for District IV Conclave. Watson Chapter and Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter hosts, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Districts II and III Joint Conclave. Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, California.

District XII Conclave. Henry Chapter host. Headquarters, Hotel John Marshall.

April 1

Last day for submission of material for April issue of the Reporter.

April 12-13

District VI Conclave. Story Chapter, host. Headquarters, Hamilton Hotel, Chicago, Illinois.

April 15

Form N (Spring Report) due in Executive Office.

April 30

April issue of the Reporter due.

Coming events to be listed by the PAD Calendar should be submitted to the Executive Office by the first day of the month of publication.

20. In the area of general alumni assistance, advice is extended regarding school selection, job training, and acquisition of memberships before the bar of various courts.

21. Regular meetings are now held for P.A.D.'s attending State Bar meetings.

22. P.A.D. was the first fraternity to hold receptions at American Bar Association meetings.

23. P.A.D. was also the first fraternity to hold such receptions at American Association of Law School meetings.

24. Almost all chapters hold regular meetings attended by special speakers from the judiciary, executive, legislative branches of the government, as well as prominent members of the bar.

25. P.A.D. has a system of faculty and alumni chapter advisers which are available for consultation and advice at the active chapter level.

26. We also have a series of awards to deserving members of P.A.D. which are designed to encourage the attainment of special recognition. Thus, we have an award for the outstanding active chapter in the country.

27. We have an award for the outstanding active chapter member of each chapter.

28. We have an award for the outstanding local alumnus selected by the local active chapter.

29. We have an award for the outstanding local alumnus selected by the local alumni chapter.

30. Several chapters hold so-called "coaching" classes at which P.A.D.'s offer general outlines of courses for new members, including special suggestions for approaching the problems of such courses.

These are only some 30 professional points in our activities program. I am sure there are many more and feel that it is a special tribute to the fraternity that its activities are dedicated to the advancement and benefit of its membership in the practice of the law.

Despite our growth and program advances, there is still much work to be done. We must maintain the high quality of membership which we now enjoy. We should perfect our scholarship programs for the benefit of deserving members. We should expand our alumni chapters for the benefit of local active chapters. We should expand these professional program activities into as many chapters as possible. We should establish new active chapters at deserving schools accredited by the American Bar Association. Finally, P.A.D. should become a more helpful adjunct to the law school program and cooperate with the law school faculties as

much as possible.

Now it is time to ask yourself the question of how P.A.D. can really help you. First of all, it offers practical training to help bridge the gap from the academic emphasis in law school to the actual handling of clients and their problems. Secondly, it affords an opportunity to hear and meet prominent members of the government, the judiciary, and the bar who are available as a source of advice and assistance when desired.

Thirdly, it puts a P.A.D. member in a position to make an advantageous connection as he begins his legal career. Fourthly, if you continue your P.A.D. affiliation, you will come to know on a personal basis lawyers all over the country. Fifthly, as a member of P.A.D. in an active chapter, you are beginning a life-long association with high-type men in school who some day will occupy positions of responsibility and authority on the local, state, and federal scenes.

In conclusion, you should congratulate yourself upon being a member of the most active, progressive, and alert law fraternity in the nation. You can be assured that P.A.D. offers rich practical benefits to you personally. At the same time, it extends an opportunity to you to share in the growth of the fraternity and to put your shoulder to the wheel in making its program more effective.

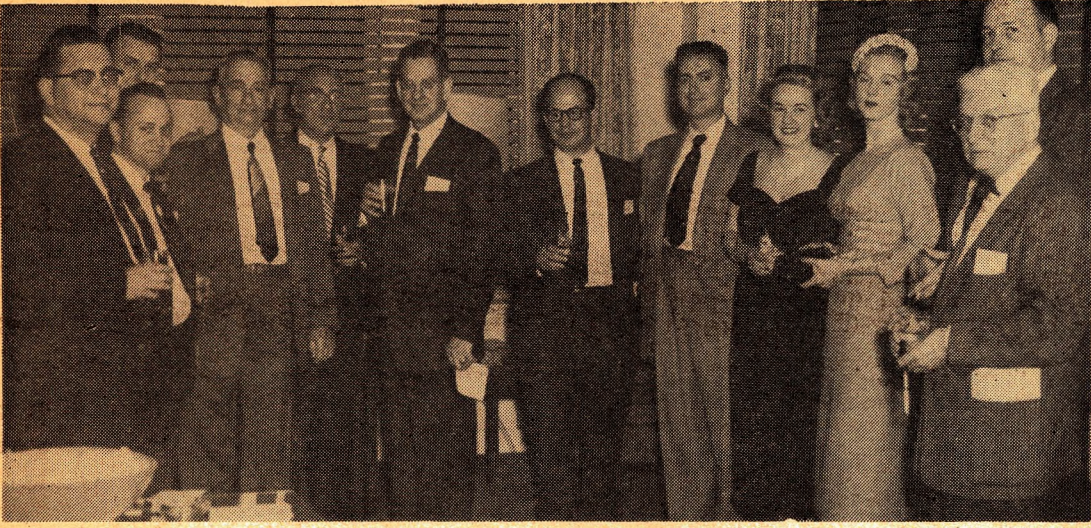
You can take just pride in belonging to a professional group dedicated to the practice of the law. It will yield you rich dividends upon your investment as a member.

'Mr. PAD' in D. C. Area Dies

Brother Joseph A. Carey, 74, a Washington, D.C. attorney for almost 40 years, died January 31 in Bethesda Naval Hospital. Each Alumni Chapter has some beloved member who is generally known as "Mr. PAD" and Carey was affectionately known as the "Mr. PAD" in the Washington, D.C. area.

Brother Carey has long been active in PAD affairs and served as Supreme Vice Justice from 1923 to 1925 and as an Associate Tribune from 1925 to 1927. He played an active role in the affairs of the national convention when it was held in Washington, D.C.

Carey was graduated from Georgetown University Law School in 1915 and received both a Master of Laws degree and a Master of Patent Law degree in 1916. In practice in Washington, D.C. since that time, he was semi-retired in recent years but still served as one of the Washington counsel for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.



PADS ENJOYED FELLOWSHIP at the American Association of Law Schools convention last December. Left to right: Stanley Samad (Cincinnati), Dean Ohio Northern University School of Law; Elwyn L. Cady, Jr. (U. of Texas), Medico-Legal Consultant; Gerhard O. W. Mueller (West Virginia U.), Professor, West Virginia U.; Karl Stecher (Yale U.), Law Professor U. of Missouri; 2nd Supreme Vice Justice Anthony A. DiGrazia (DePaul U.); Supreme Treasurer Elden S. Magaw (Oklahoma U.); Assistant Dean Temple U.; Louis T. Marlas (Northwestern U.), Law Professor; Robert J. Gorman (Chicago-Kent), District VI Justice; Mrs. Gorman; Miss McNair, PAD Receptionist; James A. Kelly (NYU); Francis J. Rooney (Loyola U. of Chicago), Loyola University Librarian.

PADs Hold Reception at AALS Conclave

The annual meeting of the American Association of Law Schools took place December 28, 29 and 30 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, Illinois. The National Chapter of PAD, with the assistance of the Chicago Alumni, sponsored a reception for members attending the meeting. Attending were law professors and deans from throughout the country.

Among those in attendance were Stanley A. Samad (U. of Cincinnati), Dean of Franklin University Law School; Dr. Elden S. Magaw (U. of Oklahoma), Assistant Dean of Temple University School of Law and Supreme Treasurer of PAD; Stephen R. Curtis (U. of Chicago), Dean of Ohio Northern School of Law; Arthur M. Sammis (Hastings College of Law; Albert J. Harno (Yale U.) Dean, University of Illinois College of Law; Robert F. Drinan (Georgetown U.), Dean, Boston College School of Law; Robert B. Mautz (U. of Florida); Karl Krastin (U. of Florida); Edgar I. King (U. of Kansas); Karl Stecher (Yale U.); Francis J. Rooney (Loyola U.); Elwyn L. Cady, Jr. (U. of Texas); Gerhard O. W. Mueller (U. of West Virginia); Melvin G. Dakin (U. of Iowa); Monrad G. Paulsen (U. of Chicago); Warren M. Ballard (Temple U.); Elmer M. Million (U. of Oklahoma); Bob Knowlton (U. of Iowa); Robert C. Bensing (U. of Louisville); Frank E. Maloney (U. of Florida); Gerald Roth (Northwestern U.); Alfred W. Meyer (Valparaiso U.); H. L. Sherman, Jr. (U. of Pittsburgh); Jesse Dukeminier (Yale U.); Claude H. Brown (Drake U.); Dan Hopson (U. of Kansas); William R. Scott (U. of Kansas); Roy Moreland (U. of Kentucky).

Corliss Chapter Defeats Phi Delta Phi

Last December 15 members of Corliss Chapter donned skates to score a 3-0 defeat on their traditional PDP rival in what is believed to be the only inter-legal fraternity hockey series in the United States. The second annual event was played in the University Winter Sports Building before a small but enthusiastic group of fans. This victory on the big ice evened the series score with PDP after Corliss Chapter was edged out 5-4 last year. Brother Fran Breidenbach, tending the Phi Alpha Delta nets, held the opponents scoreless throughout the three periods. PDP's goalie was not so fortunate.

After a tallyless first period, Brother Morris Tschider led Phi Alpha Delta scorers with a goal in the second period and another in the third. Keith Nelson, one of the freshmen chosen to skate with Corliss Chapter, racked the remaining goal. Associate Professor Leo H. Whinery, alumnus of Benton Chapter, was one of the referees. Other PADs taking part were: Justice David Vaaler; Clerk Walford Hankla; and brothers Armond Erickson, Wallace Brantseg, Raymond Hagen, Jack Paul and Fred Whisenand.

This hockey series is only part of the intra-mural athletic competition conducted by Corliss Chapter as an adjunct to its rushing program. A golf match and softball game were played last spring. In both events the Phi Alpha Delta teams emerged the victors. This athletic program serves the dual purpose of affording relaxation and social contact to the members as well as introducing freshmen and prospective law students to Corliss Chapter and Phi Alpha Delta.

Miami Chapter Donates Complete Audio-Visual Room to Law School

Installations have just been completed on a brand new audio-visual aids room which has been donated to the University of Miami Law School by Rasco Chapter at that University. A trust fund in excess of \$3,000.00 has existed and after recent approval by the Trustees, Dean Russell A. Rosco (the Chapter was named for his father) and Professors L. Earl Curry (Stetson U.) and Floyd A. Wright (U. of Kansas), the fund was put to use in accordance with the Trust Agreement.

Sound projectors, slide projectors and record players were purchased together with an air conditioning unit and black-out venetian blinds. A copy of the Harvard Law School film "Case in Point" was also procured as a part of the gift.

Supplemented by additional film purchases and rentals, a program of audio-visual legal education is rapidly moving forward under the direction of PAD Dean Rasco.

Rasco Chapter is to be highly commended, for through their efforts the University of Miami has become the first law school in the State of Florida and one of the few in the nation to institute a full fledged audio-visual legal education program.

Craig Officer of UN Lawyer Group

Brother Paul Craig, Jr., a member of Taft Chapter at Georgetown University and a former officer of the Washington Alumni Chapter, was recently elected Treasurer of the U.S. Division of the U.N. League of Lawyers.



JOSEPH W. GEARY, JR., new Justice of District VIII, is shown addressing District VIII Conclave held at Dallas, Texas.

District VIII Conclave Holds Meet In Dallas

Members of Phi Alpha Delta gathered in Dallas, Tex., on December 7 and 8 for a conclave of the chapters composing District VIII. Although unfavorable weather conditions prevented the attendance of representatives from Baylor, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Tulsa, the brothers from Tom C. Clark Chapter at the University of Texas and Taney Chapter at Southern Methodist University proceeded to carry on a very profitable meeting.

First on the agenda was an informal cocktail party and reception on the evening of Friday, December 7, 1956. The business meeting of the conclave got underway on the following morning in the Legal Center on the campus of S.M.U. Brother Dee Brown Walker, Dallas attorney and Chief Tribune of the Fraternity, called the meeting to order and proceeded with introductory remarks. He then introduced Robert T. Thomas, Justice of Taney Chapter, who welcomed the brothers to Dallas and to S.M.U. Next on the program was Brother Frank E. Gray, Supreme Secretary of Phi Alpha Delta, who had flown into Dallas early that morning.

Chapter representatives then gave reports of various chapter activities in the fields of service, projects, rush, alumni relations, financial, etc., followed by group discussion of mutual chapter problems. Brother Bob Alvis, Justice of Tom C. Clark Chapter, announced that the chapter has high hopes of being able to obtain a fraternity house on the campus at the University of Texas.

At the Saturday luncheon meeting of the Conclave, the brothers heard a most timely and practical message on "Entering the Practice of Law" given by the Justice of District VIII, Joseph W. Geary, Jr., Dallas attorney. The final banquet was held Saturday night, at which Brother Leslie Jackson, prominent Dallas attorney and former Dean of the Baylor University School of Law, gave an address on "Jurisprudence and the Law." After the banquet, the brothers attended the basketball game between nationally ranked S.M.U. and the University of Minnesota in the new Coliseum on the S.M.U.

campus, and following the game gathered again for a cocktail party and dance.

All of the brothers who were fortunate enough to be in attendance during the Conclave considered it a successful meeting, due in large part to the splendid attendance on the part of Tom C. Clark Chapter at the University of Texas. Much credit should also go to Jerry Merchant of Taney Chapter who planned the program and handled all of the arrangements in quite commendable fashion.

PAD Named Supreme Court Deputy Clerk

Edmund P. Cullinan, an assistant clerk of the U. S. Supreme Court for 27 years, was recently promoted to Deputy Clerk.

Brother Cullinan, who is 51, has lived in Washington, D. C., since 1924. He attended George Washington University and the Georgetown University School of Law. He is a member of Taft Chapter.

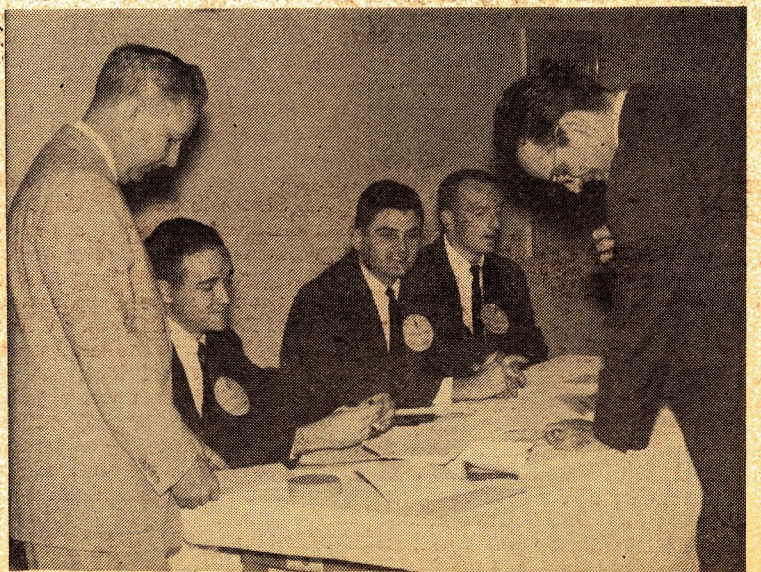
Justice Edmonds Reelected to U. N. Law Commission

The Honorable Douglas L. Edmonds, retired Justice of the California Supreme Court and Past Supreme Justice of PAD, has just recently been reappointed as the United States delegate to the International Law Commission of the United Nations.

Justice Edmonds' appointment is for five years. He has fulfilled this same position ably for the past several years.



MANY ENJOYED the relaxing reception sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Chapter for Illinois PADs admitted to practice late last Fall. Pictured above are a few of those that attended.



CHIEF TRIBUNE DEE BROWN WALKER (SMU), far left, registers for District Conclave, with other PADs.

THE INDEPENDENCE AND CONTINUITY OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

By HAROLD H. BURTON

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

An Address to the National Convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity

June 22, 1956, Cleveland, Ohio

Recently, I was interested to hear the answers when a European visitor asked a group of Americans why baseball had such a firm hold on the American public. One said it was because of the skill attained by major league players in doing what so many Americans tried to do in their boyhood. Another said it was due to the colorful newspaper, radio and television reporting of the major league games, but the third answer interested me most. It emphasized the independent and competent umpiring of the games. There is much to be said for that frequently overlooked factor which is the typically American way of making competition free, fair and interesting. Without umpiring, major league baseball would be impossible.

Short informal contests are of-

ten conducted without umpires but, if there is to be any long, hard, close and determined contest that is not going to end in a fight or a riot, it is a good American custom for the parties to agree upon one or more umpires before they start, then accept the umpires' decisions while the parties devote themselves to the contest. The system does not call for infallibility on the part of the umpires, but it does require that they be independent of the parties, know the rules, and seek to apply them, to the best of their ability, fairly, promptly and courteously. The need for this system is as clear in government as it is in sports. In government, the judges are the umpires—the Constitution and the laws are the rule books. This system provides the best solution yet found for making workable a government of laws, not of men. It implements the principle of Equal Justice Under Law.

The lack of an independent judiciary in the American Colonies was one of the reasons that led to our Declaration of Independence. In July 1776, British judges were doing the "umpiring" in the British Colonies in America. Unlike the judges in England, their commissions did not read "Quamdiu se bene gesserint," that is, "during their good behavior." The commissions of the Colonial judges more often read "durante bene placito," that is, "during the good pleasure" of the King. This meant that the tenure of the Colonial judges was insecure, for it depended upon the King and his advisers. Accordingly, in the Declaration of Independence, we find among the complaints against King George III that "He has made Judges dependent upon his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries." In common with the French historian and philosopher, Montesquieu, our founders subscribed to the view "that there is no liberty, if the power of judging be not separated from the legislative and executive powers." Therefore, our Constitutional Convention of 1787 sought, as far as possible, to guarantee the independence of our new federal judiciary.

The first step was a structural separation of the judicial power from the legislative and executive powers. The authors of the Constitution did this by inserting, after Article I, dealing with legislative power, and Article II, dealing with executive power, a separate Article III, dealing with judicial power. Article III stated that "The judicial Power of the United States, shall be vested in one supreme Court, and such inferior Courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish." It left to Congress the determination of the number of Justices constituting the Supreme Court and also the determination of what, if any, lower federal courts should be created. But it did refer to the Supreme Court as "one sup-

reme Court" thereby placing some emphasis upon the practice that the Court should sit as a unit, as it always has done, rather than in sections, divisions or panels.

Next, they provided that the judges, both of the Supreme and lower Courts, "shall hold their Offices during good Behaviour." That secured to the new federal judges a degree of independence corresponding to that which the people of England had won for their judges after many years of effort.

Thirdly, the authors of the Constitution provided that the judges, both of the Supreme and lower Courts "shall, at stated Times, receive for their Services, a Compensation, which shall not be diminished during their Continuance in Office." By thus providing that federal judges could not be starved out of office, the Constitution corrected the second fault complained of in the Declaration of Independence.

There still remained the question on how best to select the judges and how, in case of a serious violation of their public duty, to remove them from office and yet preserve their independence. The problem of appointment was solved by vesting the nomination in the President and making each appointment subject to the advice and consent of the Senate. The Constitution imposed no formal limitations of age, locality, experience or other qualification. It relied upon its elected representatives to make the selections and, by the elimination of fixed terms of office, it produced the result that vacancies rest largely in the hands of Providence and occur at unpredictable intervals.

This brings up an issue which has received recent consideration in Congress. That is, the advisability of imposing, by law, uniform qualifications for appointment to the federal judiciary, or at least to the Supreme Court. Laying aside any question of the constitutionality of a limitation placed by Congress upon the future discretion of the Senate to determine each case on its merits, it may be noted that the Senate, by virtue of the present constitutional provision, already has complete authority to impose or omit uniform standards when it confirms or rejects each nomination.

The question of removal from office was the subject of a significant debate. Finally, by vote of seven States to one, the Convention declined to insert a provision that the judges "may be removed by the Executive on the application by the Senate and House of Representatives." While that proposal was modeled upon the right of the British Crown to remove judges upon a joint address of the Houses of Parliament, the federal judges of the United States were relieved of even that traditional control of their tenure.

This has left their removal to the standard procedure available against federal civil officers, namely, "Impeachment (by the

House of Representatives) for, and Conviction (by the Senate) of, Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors." Art. II, S. 4. With this goes the important provision that "no Person shall be (so) convicted without the Concurrence of two thirds of the Members (of the Senate) present." This procedure has been applied but once to a Justice of the Supreme Court and, in his case, the Senate, disregarding party lines, refused to convict him by the necessary two-thirds vote.

With these safeguards, the Nation ventured into the unexplored regions of representative Federal Government involving undefined divisions of authority between the Federal and State jurisdictions, and equally undefined divisions of authority between the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the Federal Government itself. If successful, this separation of powers gave promise of a new freedom for the individual in the also undefined areas safeguarded for him by the Bill of Rights, as against the oppression of even his own Government.

The Old World watched with incredulity. The plan was loaded with uncertainties and other ingredients of internal combustion. The sceptics had not, however, recognized the strength inherent in the new Nation's system of independent umpires available to interpret broad principles in the light of specific circumstances, and to decide questions of jurisdiction as fast as they might arise.

The story of what happened is the story of a living Constitution. The product of the minds of George Washington and the other members of the Constitutional Convention was welded together with such expansion joints that it has met every strain to which the hurricanes and tornadoes of political controversy have subjected it.

It is therefore appropriate to recognize the part that the Supreme Court has played in the development of the Nation from one of 3 States and less than 4,000,000 people to one of 48 States, two territories, and several insular possessions governing over 166,000,000 people. It has served as the ever-present independent umpire. Confined by the Constitution to deciding only actual cases or controversies (Art. III, S. 2), it has declined to render advisory opinions on hypothetical questions. This self-restraint has helped to sharpen the line between the judicial function of interpreting existing law and the legislative function of determining future public policy. With equal self-restraint, the judiciary has left the enforcement of the law and of its decisions to the executive branch of the Government. It has served as the "living voice of the Constitution."

At this point we come to an interesting and little known by-product of the independence of the Supreme Court, that is, its unique continuity. Unlike the two-year life of a Congress, or even the four-year term of a President, the life of the Supreme Court is continuous. The present Congress is the 84th Congress but the Court that sits today is technically the same Court that met in 1790. It is the first Court still sitting. It does not adjourn sine die. It adjourns to a time and place prescribed by law or by itself for its next meeting. Its membership changes only by death, resignation or retirement. There have been but 89 Justices serve on the Court. The members of the current Court make large use of the accumulated experience of their predecessors, while adapting that experience to new conditions. The nine Justices making up its current membership sit on the Bench and hear the arguments in the new cases. However, they also consult their 80 predecessors who are with them "in the books." Together, the 89 decide the issues.

This continuity of service is not limited to the Justices. Those who serve the Court also tend to



JUSTICE HAROLD H. BURTON OF THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT, shown addressing the 1956 National Convention of Phi Alpha Delta. Justice Burton's address was broadcast and telecast in the Cleveland area.

dedicate their lives to it. Loyalty and devotion to the Court as an institution is a primary characteristic of service to it.

The Reporters of Decisions.

There have been but 12 Reporters of its decisions. They report the opinions and draft the headnotes which summarize the decisions of the Court. Lawyers know the names of the first seven because the volumes they published are cited by their names—Dallas, Cranch, Wheaton, Peters, Howard, Black and Wallace. They account for 90 volumes. The next 260 volumes are the work of five equally devoted, but less known, members of the staff. They are Otto, Davis, Butler, Knaebel and Wyatt. Each has rendered distinguished, responsible service.

The spirit and continuity of this service is illustrated by the late Clarence E. Bright. He devoted his life to making the initial prints of the opinions. For 75 years, Pearson's Printing Office held the contract and for more than 50 years, Clarence Bright supervised the printing. His devotion is reflected in his touching letter of retirement, which follows:

"Mr. Charles E. Cropley, Clerk, U.S. Supreme Court, Washington, D. C.

"Dear Mr. Cropley:

"Advancing years with an unsatisfactory physical condition compels the decision to relinquish the contract for the Court's printing, as of this date.

"The Court's best interest would not be served if I should attempt to carry on, only to find myself lacking in the punch and alertness which I have been able to apply during the past 55½ years.

"To have served under 5 Chief Justices and 35 Associate Justices covers a lot of territory. It has been a wonderful experience and the fine treatment accorded me by the Justices leaves nothing to be desired. The splendid and helpful cooperation of your office speaks well for your administration.

"This is the hardest decision I have ever been called upon to make, but it is the inevitable result of the passing of time.

"With best wishes and high personal regards, I remain

"Yours very truly,
C. E. Bright."

Today, his work is entrusted to a small devoted staff of men from the Government Printing Office who operate a shop exclusively for this service in the basement of the Court Building.

The Clerks of the Court.

There have been but 11 Clerks of the Court. In the last 129 years there have been but seven—Carroll, Middleton, McKenney, Maher, Stansbury, Cropley and Willey. The present Clerk, Harold B. Wiley, began his service as an Assistant Clerk 28 years

before he succeeded Cropley in 1952. Cropley, in turn, had begun his service as a Court page 40 years before that. Among the treasures in the Clerk's office is a silver urn which was presented to Mr. Maher when he had completed 50 years with the Court. The helpful courtesy of the Clerk's staff is traditional. The present Clerk is retiring on June 30 of this year and will be succeeded by John T. Fey, now Dean of the George Washington Law School.

The Marshal.

For many years, the Court used the services of the Marshal for the District of Columbia but, since 1867, it has had its own. In those 89 years but six men have held the office. The first was Colonel Richard C. Parsons of Cleveland, who resigned after five years when elected to Congress. The second was John G. Nicolay, who resigned after 15 years, to devote himself to preparing the Nicolay and Hay biography of Lincoln. He was followed by Major John M. Wright, Frank Key Green, Thomas E. Waggaman and T. Perry Lippitt. The present Marshal started his service as a clerk-stenographer in 1935 and became Marshal in 1952. His predecessor started as a page boy and served the Court 40 years.

The Librarian.

Since 1887, the Court has developed an excellent law library. In those 69 years, there have been but four Librarians. Henry DeForest Clarke served 13 years, Frank Key Green about 14 years, and Oscar DeForest Clarke, son of the first Librarian, 32 years. The present Librarian is Miss Helen Newman, who formerly served as Associate Librarian with Oscar Clarke. She has been with the Court since 1942, and has been in full charge of the Library since 1947.

Law Clerks, Secretaries, Guards and Pages.

Each Associate Justice is allowed two law clerks, and the Chief Justice three. They are able young lawyers who serve with anonymity, usually for one or two years. Among them have been Dean Acheson, later Secretary of State, and Calvert Magruder, now Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

Invaluable auxiliaries of the Justices are their equally unsung secretaries. Their devoted service often extends throughout their respective Justices' connection with the Court.

The guards of the Court serve under the Marshal. They have police jurisdiction within the area of the Court grounds.

There are four Court pages, of high school age, who serve the Justices both in and out of the courtroom.

(Continued on Page 7)

The Supreme Court

(Continued from Page 6)

The Messengers.

Each Justice traditionally is allowed the assistance of a personal messenger for his own selection. In their continuity of service has reached its peak. The longest service that has been rendered to the Court is that of Archibald Lewis, a messenger who served it 63 years. Today, the senior employee of the Court is a messenger, Clinton C. Burke, now serving his 49th year. There is also in the service of the Court Harold Joice, now in his 36th year, following in the footsteps of his father, who served the Court 48 years, and of his grandfather, who served it 30 years.

The Bar.

The continuity of the Court is matched by that of its Bar. From the earliest days, leaders of the American Bar have assisted the Court in solving its greatest problems. Examples of such recent service of more than 50 years before it are George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, and the late John W. Davis of New York.

The Court.

The Constitution does not prescribe the size of the Court. Congress at first fixed its membership at six, then seven, then nine, then ten. Soon thereafter, it determined that no new members be appointed until the number had fallen to seven. However, when the number was reduced to eight, Congress restored the limit to nine. Six of the nine constitute a quorum. The Chief Justice bears the title of "Chief Justice of the United States" and is appointed to that office as such.

There have been but 14 Chief Justices — Jay, John, Rutledge, Ellsworth, Marshall, Taney, Salmon P. Chase, Waite, Fuller, White, Taft, Hughes, Stone, Vinson and Warren. The Chief Justice presides not only over the Supreme Court, but also over the Judicial Conference of the United States. That Conference consists of the Chief Judges of the 11 Federal Circuits.

A tradition of the Court that was instituted by Chief Justice Fuller has been scrupulously followed ever since. It is that whenever the members of the Court gather either to go on the Bench or into conference, each Justice shakes hands with each of the other eight—making a total of 36 handshakes on each occasion.

The continuity of judicial service also appears from the fact that the service of seven members of the Court spans its life. A visitor to the Court at any time since 1790 would have found there at least one of the following—Cushing, Marshall, Wayne, Field, White, McReynolds or Black.

The record length of judicial service is that of Justice Field—34 years, 8 months and 22 days. Others who have served over 30 years are Marshall, Harlan, Story, Wayne, McLean, Washington and William Johnson. Justice Holmes served a little less than 30 years.

At all times, the Senior Justice in point of service lends a special continuity to its work. During two-thirds of the life of the Court, some member of it has had over 20 years of personal experience on it. And since the first nine years of its life, the Court always has had someone on it with nine or more years of membership. The Associate Justices sit on the right and left of the Chief Justice, strictly in the order of their seniority, and change seats only as their seniority changes. As a result of this, one man, and only one, has sat in all nine places. This was Chief Justice Stone, who moved by seniority from the junior to the Senior Associate Justiceship and then was appointed Chief Justice.

There has been an informal but traditional recognition of the value of a geographical distribution in the training and perspective of the Court's members.

News of PADs in Military Service

Recipient of a Commendation Ribbon for outstanding service as a patent attorney in the Patents Division of the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army, is Capt. **Alva H. Bandy**, of Hiawatha, Kansas. Capt. Bandy was graduated from Washburn School of Law in 1949 and was a member of Benson Chapter.

Specialist Third Class **Malcolm D. Basinger** was recently selected as Soldier of the Month for the 93rd Field Artillery Group at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. A Clerk in the Group's Headquarters Battery, Brother Basinger was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge of duties and military courtesy. He is a member of Campbell Chapter and a 1954 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

Pvt. **Wallace B. Boling** recently arrived at Ft. Lawton, Washington, where he is now a member of the 28th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Missile Battalion. Boling, a clerk-typist in the battalion's Headquarters Battery, entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Ft. Meade, Md. He graduated from the University of Texas in 1954 and belongs to Tom C. Clark Chapter.

2nd Lt. **James H. Eastland, Jr.**, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, was also recently graduated from the Army's Anti-aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School at Ft. Bliss, Texas. He completed the school's surface-to-air missile officers' basic course. The 12-week course trained him in all theoretical and practical aspects of the Nike guided missile.

Ford Chapter member **James J. Ferr** is serving as a clerk-typist in the logistics division of the Army's European Headquarters in Germany. A specialist third class, Ferr entered the Army in 1954, completed basic training in Ft. Ord, California, and arrived in Europe in March, 1955.

Pvt. **Newton Hacker** has graduated from the clerk-typist course at the Army's Armor Training Center, Ft. Knox, Ky. The eight-week course included typing, Army clerical procedures and record-keeping. Hacker, a 1955 graduate of John Marshall Law School, is a member of Lincoln Chapter.

Pvt. **Robert L. Hill**, a member of McKinley Chapter at Ohio State University, was scheduled to leave the United States late in August for Europe, as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's rotation plan. Hill is a member of the 8th Infantry Division which has been stationed at Ft. Carson, Colorado, and is replacing the 9th Infantry Division in Germany.

Another graduate of the basic Army administration course is Pvt. **Fred H. Keidan**. Keidan entered the Army in May of last year and received his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Law and a member of Campbell Chapter.

A recent additree to the Bar of the Republic of Korea is 1st Lt. **Richard W. Lassiter**. Brother Lassiter, defense counsel in the Staff Judge Advocate Section of the 24th Infantry Division Headquarters, graduated from Stetson College of Law in 1955 and is a member of Brewer Chapter.

Recently promoted to 1st lieutenant is Brother **Roland W. Merner**. An Executive Officer in Company B of the regiment's 6th Battalion, Merner entered the Army in March of 1955 and is presently assigned to the 2d Basic Training Regiment at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Now a member of the 126th Transportation Detachment at Ft. Myer, Virginia, is Army Private **Thomas C. Morris**, who entered the Army in October, 1955, and is a member of Field Chapter at the University of California.

A former lawyer for the Chicago Title and Trust Co., now serving with the U. S. Army, is Specialist 3rd Class **Joseph V. Moschetti**. He recently completed the intermediate speed radio operators' course at the Army's Armor Training Center, Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Brother Moschetti is a graduate of John Marshall Law School where he was a member of Lincoln Chapter.

Another brother scheduled to leave the United States as part of Operation Gyroscope is Sgt. **William A. Nobles**, a member of Taney Chapter at Southern Methodist University. Sgt. Noble is a member of the 8th Infantry Division.

This has appeared in several lines of succession to the Bench. One example is what might be called the New England Chair on the Court. This was first filled by Cushing of Massachusetts. He was succeeded by Story of Massachusetts, Woodbury of New Hampshire, Curtis of Massachusetts, Cilford of Maine, Gray of Massachusetts, Holmes of Massachusetts, Cardozo of New York, and Frankfurter of Massachusetts. The apparent break in continuity through the succession of Cardozo to Holmes was not actually such because, throughout Cardozo's service, Brandeis of Massachusetts was a member of the Court.

Even more significant than the individual continuity of the Court is its group continuity. The longest period during which the Court has remained unchanged is one of 12 years between the early part of President Madison's term and the latter part of Monroe's. There have been ten periods of five or more years without a change, but evidence of the flexibility of the Court's membership appears in the fact that each President who has served four years or more in office has appointed one or more members of the Court.

The most striking example of this group continuity is which marked the Court over which Chief Justice Marshall presided. During his nearly 34½ years of service, he served with but 15 Associate Justices, and seven of these served with him for ex-

tended periods. They were—Thompson for about 12 years, Livingston 16 years, Todd 19 years, Story 23 years, Duvall 23 years, Washington 29 years, and William Johnson 30 years. These are the men who, with him, made up the Court which handed down the decisions that have become the foundation of our constitutional law. These Justices not only made those vital decisions, they nurtured and protected them.

Thus, endowed with independence and continuity, the Supreme Court seeks, day by day, to meet its unique responsibility as the keystone that holds in place the members of the governmental arch which our Constitution has designed to sustain a representative federal republic, dedicated to the preservation for the individual of the greatest freedom consistent with like freedom for all.

¹ 12 and 13 W. III, c. 2 (1700), and see 1 Blackstone Commentaries (Lewis ed. 1902) *267.

² LXXVIII The Federalist (Cacy Co. 1945) §21, quoting from 3 Montesquieu, Spirit of Laws, 181.

³ Documents illustrative of the Formation of the Union of the United States of the American States (1927) 6221623; 2 Farrand, Records of the Federal Courts of 1787 (1911), 428-429. Such a right of removal upon the joint address of the two Houses of the Legislature exists in several States. Carpenter, Judicial Tenure in the United States (1918), 126-135.

⁴ I Bryce, The American Commonwealth (3d ed. 1908), 272.

⁵ The Senior Justices have been Jay, Cushing, Samuel Chase, Washington, Marshall, Story, McLean, Wayne, Nelson, Clifford, Miller, Field, Harlan, White, McKenna, Holmes, Van Devanter, McReynolds, Stone and Black.

DIVINUM JUDICIUM

The Executive Office announces with sorrow the passing of the following brothers:

Aldrich, Arthur E.: Hughes Chapter, Denver University, July 29, 1956.

Avery, Christopher L.: Calhoun Chapter, Yale University.

Blanchard, Benj. W.: Hamlin Chapter, University of Maine. Brother Blanchard had practiced law for 50 years.

Blythe, Edgeworth M.: Jefferson Chapter, University of Virginia, April, 1956.

Bollmann, Frank E.: Calhoun Chapter, Yale University, June 6, 1956.

Bowden, Jerome T.: Holmes Chapter, Stanford University.

Bruce, Frank R.: Livingston Chapter, Columbia University, June 24, 1956.

Clure, Arthur M.: Mitchell Chapter, University of Minnesota.

Conlon, Hon. Joseph: Rapallo Chapter, New York University. Brother Conlon was Common Pleas Judge of the Essex County Court in Newark, New Jersey, at the time of his death.

Conway, Neil: Ryan Chapter, University of Wisconsin, February 11, 1956.

Cornell, Judge John A.: Rapallo Chapter, New York University.

Costigan, Will F.: Capen Chapter, Illinois Wesleyan University, March 7, 1956.

Dempsey, Edward J.: Ryan Chapter, University of Wisconsin, July 24, 1956.

Dietrich, George: Ryan Chapter, University of Wisconsin, July 2, 1956.

Dyer, Brig. Gen. J. F.: Taft Chapter, Georgetown University.

Eagleton, Hon. Paul Wm.: Reese Chapter, University of Nebraska, July 22, 1956.

Ellis, Ridsdale: Blackstone Chapter, Chicago-Kent College of Law.

Finley, J. H.: Harlan Chapter, University of Maine.

Fountain, Percy C.: Morgan Chapter, University of Alabama. Brother Fountain was United States District Attorney at Mobile, Alabama, at the time of his death.

French, James W.: Staples Chapter, Washington & Lee University, August 4, 1956.

Gamble, Robt. H.: Calhoun Chapter, Yale University.

Goodrum, John C.: Garland Chapter, University of Arkansas, May 10, 1956.

Gullet, Noah: Magruder Chapter, University of Illinois, April 25, 1956.

Henson, Harry F. Jr.: Staples Chapter, Washington & Lee University. At the time of his death on March 2, 1956, Brother Henson was attorney advisor in the Public Works Division of the U. S. Navy at San Diego, California.

Hotz, Robert H.: Hammond Chapter, University of Iowa, May 17, 1956.

Jos. J. W.: Blackstone Chapter, Chicago-Kent College of Law.

Lane, Van McKibbin: Calhoun Chapter, Yale University, June 11, 1956.

Linton, Richard B.: Vinson Chapter, University of Louisville.

Lovett, Charles E.: Ryan Chapter, University of Wisconsin, March 26, 1956.

McMahon, L. J.: Calhoun Chapter, Yale University.

Murdoch, Frank R.: Watson Chapter, U. of Pittsburgh. Brother Frank Ross Murdoch, Sr., business executive and a member of the Allegheny County Bar Association, passed away October 15, 1956. He was President of the Highland Laundry, the Budget Laundry, and the William Penn Memorial Cemetery. He was also a member of the Masonic Order, the University Club and the South Avenue Methodist Church.

Murphy, Robert E.: Chase Chapter, University of Cincinnati, June 3, 1956.

Myatt, James A.: Ruffin Chapter, University of North Carolina, June 27, 1956.

Myer, Erskine: Gunter Chapter, University of Colorado, March 12, 1956.

O'Brien, Robert R.: Gunter Chapter, University of Colorado.

Ott, George William: Campbell Chapter, University of Michigan. Brother Ott passed away March 24, 1956. He was a member of the firm of Winston, Strawn, Smith and Patterson, and was a member of the Chicago Bar Association, Illinois and American Bar Associations.

Peters, Hon. R. F.: Williams Chapter, University of Oregon.

Porterfield, Paul L.: Field Chapter, University of California, in March, 1956.

Poteet, Marcus L.: Reese Chapter, University of Nebraska.

Rooney, Edward: Benson Chapter, Washburn College of Law, April 28, 1956.

Schlaudecker, Paul F.: Vinson Chapter, University of Louisville, May 23, 1956.

Schultz, Stanley C.: Hay Chapter, Western Reserve University, March 26, 1956.

Seering, Harold A.: Ryan Chapter, University of Wisconsin. Brother Seering was a Judge of the King County Superior Court of Washington. He formerly was attorney for and later vice chairman of the 12th Regional War Labor Board and later co-chairman of the War Labor Board in Hawaii. At one time he was one of four arbitrators approved for Washington State by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Stearne, Hon. Allen M.: Justice Stearne was an honorary member of the fraternity, initiated May 4, 1954, by Roberts Chapter at Temple University. He died February 28, 1956.

Stevens, Chester: Benson Chapter, Washburn College of Law, May 23, 1956.

Sutton, Arthur R.: Kent Chapter, University of Idaho.

Whitten, Herbert W.: Kent Chapter, University of Idaho.

Wirtz, Willard H.: Williams Chapter, University of Oregon, on March 31, 1956.

Wormser, I. Maurice: Magruder Chapter, University of Illinois.

Directory of All PAD Chapters

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALABAMA, UNIV. OF. Morgan Chapter, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Justice—John R. Miller
Clerk—Fred M. Tatum

ARIZONA, UNIV. OF. Knox Chapter, Tucson, Ariz.
Justice—Roy L. Couser
Clerk—Duane C. Wyles

ARKANSAS, UNIV. OF. Garland Chapter, Fayetteville, Ark.
Justice—Robert B. Branch
Clerk—Darrell D. Hickman

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY. Baylor Chapter, Waco, Texas
Justice—Charles Dickerson
Clerk—Kelly Pierce

CALIFORNIA, UNIV. OF. HASTINGS COLLEGE OF LAW. Temple Chapter, San Francisco, Calif.
Justice—Robert Mardikian
Clerk—Elvin Riddle

CALIFORNIA, UNIV. OF. Field Chapter, Berkeley, Calif.
Justice—Eugene R. Manthey
Clerk—Robert K. Puglia

CALIFORNIA, UNIV. OF. AT L. A., McKenna Chapter, Los Angeles, Calif.
Justice—Irving Shimer
Clerk—Ed Noonan

CHASE COLLEGE OF LAW. Hoffman Chapter, Cincinnati, Ohio
Justice—James H. Sullivan, Jr.
Clerk—Thomas J. Blank

CHICAGO-KENT COLLEGE OF LAW. Blackstone Chap., Chicago, Ill.
Justice—Philip Angelini
Clerk—John W. Thompson

CHICAGO, UNIV. OF. Marshall Chapter, Chicago, Ill.
Justice—Ronald Aronberg
Clerk—Stanley Block

CINCINNATI, UNIV. OF. Chase Chapter, Cincinnati, Ohio
Justice—James C. Kiefer
Clerk—Fred J. Lotz

COLORADO, UNIV. OF. Gunter Chapter, Boulder, Colo.
Justice—William L. Jones
Clerk—Jere D. Tresner

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY. Livingston Chapter, New York, N. Y.
Justice—Wade Kimsey
Clerk—Robert J. Chadwick

CORNELL UNIVERSITY. Wilson Chapter, Ithaca, N. Y.
Justice—Lawrence T. Isenberg
Clerk—Aaron Sherman

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY. More Chapter, Omaha, Neb.
Justice—James H. Moylan
Clerk—Robert G. Dicker

CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY. Hull Chapter, Lebanon, Tenn.
Justice—Wm. Vol Jones, Jr.
Clerk—Leroy H. Wilbers

DENVER UNIVERSITY. Hughes Chapter, Denver, Colo.
Justice—Coe Swope
Clerk—James M. Nelson

DePAUL UNIVERSITY. Story Chapter, Chicago, Ill.
Justice—Daniel A. Becco, Jr.
Clerk—Edwin L. Ryan, Jr.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY. Cole Chapter, Des Moines, Iowa
Justice—H. Robert Langer
Clerk—Theodor W. Rehmann, Jr.

EMORY UNIVERSITY. Keener Chapter, Atlanta, Ga.
Justice—Walter R. Phillips
Clerk—James H. Phillips

FLORIDA, UNIV. OF. Fletcher Chapter, Gainesville, Fla.
Justice—Ranston Davis
Clerk—Allen McCormick

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY. Taft Chapter, Washington, D. C.
Justice—John Driscoll
Clerk—Donald Walsh

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY. Jay Chapter, Washington, D. C.
Justice—Don Hotson
Clerk—John R. Milliken

GEORGIA, UNIV. OF. Stephens Chapter, Athens, Ga.
Justice—John W. Hendrix
Clerk—W. Donald Wheeler

IDAHO, UNIV. OF. Kent Chapter, Moscow, Idaho
Justice—Donald K. Worden
Clerk—Richard K. Smith

ILLINOIS, UNIV. OF. Magruder Chapter, Champaign, Ill.
Justice—Bernard V. Narusis
Clerk—Robert Emerson

INDIANA, UNIV. OF. Hamill Chapter, Indianapolis, Ind.
Justice—William G. Houser
Clerk—Robert G. Mann

IOWA, UNIV. OF. Hammond Chapter, Iowa City, Iowa
Justice—William Bernau
Clerk—Ira E. Delk

JOHN MARSHALL COLLEGE OF LAW. Lincoln Chapter, Chicago, Ill.
Justice—Murray Sims
Clerk—William F. Pellizzari

KANSAS, UNIV. OF. Green Chapter, Lawrence, Kans.
Justice—Alyin D. Herrington
Clerk—Carleton M. Crick, Jr.

KANSAS CITY, UNIV. OF. Benton Chapter, Kansas City, Mo.
Justice—Shelby Highsmith
Clerk—Vincent O'Halloran

KENTUCKY, UNIV. OF. Clay Chapter, Lexington, Ky.
Justice—Joseph E. Johnson III
Clerk—Arthur E. Abshire

LOUISVILLE, UNIV. OF. Vinson Chapter, Louisville, Ky.
Justice—Bert Edwards
Clerk—Alan Gordon

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY. Webster Chapter, Chicago, Ill.
Justice—Robert C. Hultquist
Clerk—Cornelius F. Dore, Jr.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY. Ford Chapter, Los Angeles, Calif.
Justice—Phillip B. Wagner
Clerk—Victor S. Baker

MERCER UNIVERSITY. Fish Chapter, Macon, Ga.
Justice—Reuben Yancey
Clerk—Frank M. McKenney

MIAMI, UNIV. OF. Rasco Chapter, Coral Gables, Fla.
Justice—Stanley A. Brandimore
Clerk—Harold C. Knecht, Jr.

MICHIGAN, UNIV. OF. Campbell Chapter, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Justice—Henry M. Hogan, Jr.
Clerk—C. William Carlson, Jr.

MISSISSIPPI, UNIV. OF. Lamar Chapter, University, Miss.
Justice—Dana C. Moore
Clerk—James A. Becker

MISSOURI, UNIV. OF. Lawson Chapter, Columbia, Mo.
Justice—James Butcher
Clerk—Larry Davis

MONTANA, UNIV. OF. Brantly Chapter, Missoula, Mont.
Justice—Calvin Calton
Clerk—

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY. Rapallo Chapter, New York, N. Y.
Justice—Robert I. Landau
Clerk—Henry O'Brien

NORTH CAROLINA, UNIV. OF. Ruffin Chapter, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Justice—Andrew H. McDaniel
Clerk—Armistead W. Sapp, Jr.

NORTH DAKOTA, UNIV. OF. Corliss Chapter, Grand Forks, N. D.
Justice—Dave Vaaler
Clerk—Wally Hankla

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. Fuller Chapter, Chicago, Ill.
Justice—Leonard Kofkin
Clerk—Howard Peterson

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY. McKinley Chapter, Columbus, Ohio
Justice—William J. Abraham
Clerk—Arthur D. List

OKLAHOMA, UNIV. OF. Harlan Chapter, Norman, Okla.
Justice—Robert Pendarvis
Clerk—Howard K. Berry, Jr.

OREGON, UNIV. OF. Williams Chapter, Eugene, Ore.
Justice—Thomas Garrison
Clerk—Donald D. McKown

PITTSBURGH, UNIV. OF. Watson Chapter, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Justice—Raymond S. Woodard
Clerk—Robert X. Medonis

RICHMOND, UNIV. OF. Henry Chapter, Richmond, Va.
Justice—James A. Harper
Clerk—William M. Phillips

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY. Jackson Chapter, Newark, N. J.
Justice—Irving Ostrow
Clerk—Roger Dean Asch

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY. J. L. Sullivan Chapter, St. Louis, Mo.
Justice—John I. Johnson
Clerk—Charles M. Biscan

SAN FRANCISCO, UNIV. OF. M. I. Sullivan Chapter, San Francisco, Calif.
Justice—Gene McDonald
Clerk—Charles K. Brunn

SOUTH CAROLINA, UNIV. OF. Pinckney Chapter, Columbia, S. C.
Justice—Paul K. Rogers
Clerk—Ray Inman

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, UNIV. OF. Ross Chapter, Los Angeles, Calif.
Justice—Harold Chancellor, Jr.
Clerk—J. Brin Schulman

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY. Taney Chapter, Dallas, Tex.
Justice—William D. Powell, Jr.
Clerk—John Bailey

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Holmes Chapter, Palo Alto, Calif.
Justice—Philip M. Saeta
Clerk—Rodney A. Swartz

STETSON UNIVERSITY. Brewer Chapter, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Justice—Richard T. Dillon
Clerk—James E. Tribble

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY. Carmody Chapter, Syracuse, N. Y.
Justice—Gerald A. Kaplan
Clerk—Roger A. Pott

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY. Roberts Chapter, Philadelphia, Pa.
Justice—Louis J. Porretti
Clerk—Hubert Yollin

TENNESSEE, UNIV. OF. McReynolds Chapter, Knoxville, Tenn.
Justice—James Ray Dotson
Clerk—J. W. Stambaugh

TEXAS, UNIV. OF. Tom C. Clark Chapter, Austin, Tex.
Justice—Earl B. Guitar, Jr.
Clerk—Henry E. Kerry, Jr.

TULANE UNIVERSITY. Martin Chapter, New Orleans, La.
Justice—Emile C. Toups
Clerk—Xavier L. Chavez

TULSA, UNIV. OF. Hardy Chapter, Tulsa, Okla.
Justice—William S. Hagar
Clerk—James D. Groves

UTAH, UNIV. OF. Sutherland Chapter, Salt Lake City, Utah
Justice—Jerry Anderson
Clerk—Max S. Bowlden

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY. Halleck Chapter, Valparaiso, Ind.
Justice—Roland A. Hermann
Clerk—William Winterhoff

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY. Lurton Chapter, Nashville, Tenn.
Justice—Dave Stanley
Clerk—Charles Dismukes

VIRGINIA, UNIV. OF. Jefferson Chapter, University, Va.
Justice—Richard Cocke
Clerk—William R. Edwards

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE. Timberlake Chapter, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Justice—W. Earl Britt
Clerk—Wade M. Hobson

WASHBURN COLLEGE. Benson Chapter, Topeka, Kans.
Justice—Ray Stewart
Clerk—Ted Smith

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY. Staples Chapter, Lexington, Va.
Justice—Gavin K. Letts
Clerk—W. Courtney King, Jr.

WASHINGTON, UNIV. OF. Dunbar Chapter, Seattle, Wash.
Justice—Lewis Guterson
Clerk—Luzerne Hufford, Jr.

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY. Hay Chapter, Cleveland, Ohio
Justice—Leo P. Morley
Clerk—James R. Donahue

WEST VIRGINIA, UNIV. OF. Willey Chapter, Morgantown, W. Va.
Justice—Paul C. Cline
Clerk—Russell I. Jenkins

WILLIAM AND MARY, COLLEGE OF. Wythe Chapter, Williamsburg, Va.
Justice—Joseph Maurizi
Clerk—John C. Baker

WISCONSIN, UNIV. OF. Ryan Chapter, Madison, Wis.
Justice—Gaylord A. Jentz
Clerk—Allen P. Hubbard

YALE UNIVERSITY. Calhoun Chapter, New Haven, Conn.
Justice—Hugh J. McClearn
Clerk—William F. Drake, Jr.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

ALABAMA CHAPTER. University, Alabama
Justice—H. C. Berry
Clerk—

ARKANSAS CHAPTER. Fayetteville, Arkansas
Justice—W. Dane Clay
Clerk—Abner McGehee

ATLANTA CHAPTER. Atlanta, Ga.
Justice—
Clerk—

CHICAGO CHAPTER. Chicago, Illinois
Justice—Bernard A. Snyder
Clerk—Wm. R. Jacobs, Jr.

CLEVELAND CHAPTER. Cleveland, O.
Justice—James L. Broz, Jr.

DALLAS CHAPTER. Dallas, Texas
Justice—Grover Hartt, Jr.
Clerk—William C. Martin, Jr.

DENVER CHAPTER. Denver, Colo.
Justice—C. J. Berardini
Clerk—John C. Mott

DETROIT CHAPTER. Detroit, Michigan
Justice—John L. King
Clerk—Robert S. Campbell

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

INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER. Indianapolis, Ind.
Justice—Thomas J. Falcouner
Clerk—Joseph Sullivan

KANSAS CITY CHAPTER. Kansas City, Mo.
Justice—Jay H. Gunnels, Jr.
Clerk—Galen Knowlton

KNOXVILLE CHAPTER. Knoxville, Tennessee
Justice—H. Calvin Walter
Clerk—William Groover

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER. Los Angeles, Calif.
Justice—Bion B. Vogel
Clerk—Hon. Wm. P. Haughon

LOUISVILLE CHAPTER. Louisville, Ky.
Justice—Edward T. Ewen, Jr.
Clerk—Frederick C. Dolt

ELDEN S. MAGAW CHAPTER OF PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Pa.
Justice—Herbert J. Fadeley, Jr.
Clerk—Henry H. Skillman

MIAMI CHAPTER. Miami, Fla.
Justice—J. Tillman Pearson
Clerk—Joe Jennings

MILWAUKEE CHAPTER. Milwaukee, Wis.
Justice—John R. Zillmer
Clerk—Paul F. Meissner

NEW YORK CHAPTER. New York, N.Y.
Justice—John E. Wolf
Clerk—James O'Neil

OMAHA CHAPTER. Omaha, Neb.
Justice—Jerry Gitnick
Clerk—Robert Doyle

PITTSBURGH CHAPTER. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Justice—C. Bryson Schreiner
Clerk—Robert W. Riggs

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

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER. St. Louis, Mo.
Justice—James L. Sullivan, Jr.
Clerk—Berlin O. Queen

SALT LAKE CHAPTER. Salt Lake City, Utah
Justice—Don F. Hammill
Clerk—Spencer L. Haycock

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER. San Francisco, Calif.
Justice—W. H. Wilterdink
Clerk—James D. Hadfield

SEATTLE CHAPTER. Seattle, Wash.
Justice—Joseph A. Holleman
Clerk—Theodore Rosenblume

TALL CORN CHAPTER. Des Moines, Iowa
Justice—Hon. Russell Jordan
Clerk—James E. Steffarud

TOPEKA CHAPTER. Topeka, Kansas
Justice—Willard Van Slyck, Jr.
Clerk—Arden K. Ensley

VIRGINIA STATE CHAPTER. Richmond, Va.
Justice—Sidney Berz
Clerk—Owen B. Pickett

WASHINGTON CHAPTER. Washington, D.C.
Justice—John M. Murray
Clerk—James Gardiner

WICHITA CHAPTER. Wichita, Kansas
Justice—Kent Frizzell
Clerk—