

The Reporter

Official Publication of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity for the Month of October, 1960

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY....

The sincere appreciation of the entire fraternity is extended to the members of the Florida Convention Committee for some wonderful arrangements which resulted in wonderful memories. Members of the committee were as follows:

General State Chairman and Co-ordinator—Charles Tom Henderson, Assistant State Attorney General of the State of Florida; Co-Chairman of Arrangements, Dean Russell A. Rasco, and U.S. District Judge John W. Holland. Miami Alumni Chapter Justice was Ralph H. Bearden, Jr.

The general committee was composed of the following:

A. J. Alberti, Samuel V. Anthonie, Edward J. Atkins, George E. Barket, Robert J. Beckham, Joseph A. Boyd, Jr., Ralph E. Boyer, Willard R. Brown, Harry L. Cupen, George H. de Carion, William D. Fabing, Sanford Freed, John S. Gale, Richard M. Gale, Alfred Gustinger, Jr., Harry G. Hinckley, Jr., Ronald W. Jabara, Aubrey V. Kendall, John M. Murrell, John M. Murrell, Jr., James M. Noel, George S. Akell, Jr., Tom O'Malley, Hon. Ray H. Pearson, Julius J. Perlmutter, Richard A. Pettigrew, William F. Simonet, J. B. Spence, Forney B. Stafford, Jerry Stejskal, David S. Stern, Harry H. Teitelman, Leland E. Terry, Gerald J. Tobin, Hon. Harold R. Vann, John C. Whitehouse, and Hayes Wood, Sr.

The Ladies' Reception Committee was composed of the following:

Co-Chairmen: Mrs. Russell A. Rasco and Mrs. George de Carion. Mrs. Ralph H. Bearden, Jr., Mrs. C. Tom Henderson, Mrs. Harold Bargas, Mrs. Richard Pettigrew, Mrs. Harry Hingley, Mrs. Ralph E. Boyer, Mrs. John L. Griffith, Mrs. John Whitehouse, Mrs. Robert G. Faircloth, Mrs. Alfred Gustinger, Jr., and Mrs. Leland Terry.

New Chapter at Ohio Northern

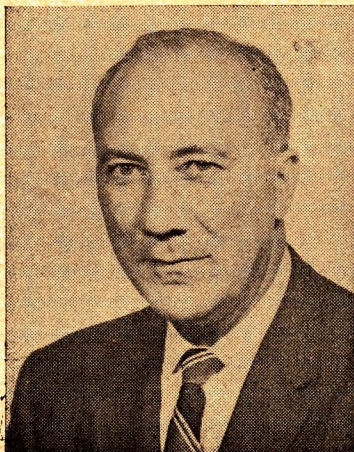
On June 4, 1960, a new chapter of PAD came into being with the initiation of a group of men at Ohio Northern University Law School. Conducting the initiation ceremonies was a team from another of the fraternity's newest chapters, Sir Edward Coke Chapter at the University of Toledo.

The active chapter charter was unanimously granted by the Supreme Executive Board in the name of Frank B. Willis Chapter. Willis was a member of the faculty at Ohio Northern, a member of Congress having served in both the House of Representatives and the United States Senate and a former Governor of Ohio.

The Ohio Northern University College of Law was founded in 1884, when the need for a professional school in northwestern Ohio became obvious. The law school is accredited in Ohio and is approved by the American Bar Association.

The petitioners for the new charter were: Frank Sheeter, John Sausses, John Noble, Pete Mattis, Donald Carek, Ken Rengert, Allan D. Dobnick, James W. Rogers, William Kritiselis, William Vandermark, Tony DeMeo, Thomas Jenkins, Robert Whitney, Carl W. Hinton, Barney C. Lepovetsky, Charles W. Denzer, Keith A. Sacks, James Serling and Vincent J. Morocco.

The officers of the new chapter are as follows: Justice, Franklin Sheeter; Vice Justice, Allan Dobnick; Treasurer, Donald Carek; Clerk, Thomas Jenkins; Marshal, John Noble.



ANTHONY A. DIGRAZIA

Tony DiGrazia Assumes PAD's Top Post

Brother Anthony A. "Tony" DiGrazia achieved PAD's highest honor on August 24, when active and alumni delegates attending the 33rd Biennial Convention in Miami Beach elected him Supreme Justice for the coming biennium. His election climaxed many years of devoted service to PAD.

Our Supreme Justice was initiated into PAD in Story Chapter at DePaul University, in 1935. He was subsequently elected Treasurer and then Justice of his chapter. He attended his first PAD convention in Kansas City in December of 1938 and has attended every national convention since 1950.

In the Chicago Alumni Chapter he has served as Clerk, Vice Justice and then Justice, at which time he instituted the position of Executive Secretary of the Chicago Alumni Chapter.

Past Supreme Justice Douglas L. Edmonds appointed Tony Justice of District VI and he

(Continued on Page 9)

Armed Services Legal Arms Are Headed by PADs

Phi Alpha Deltas head two of the largest law firms in the world, those of the United States Army and United States Navy.

Major General George W. Hickman, Jr. is the Judge Advocate General of the United States Army and is a member of Jefferson Chapter at the University of Virginia. In addition, his highest ranking assistant, Major General Stanley W. Jones, is a PAD from Jefferson Chapter at the University of Virginia, and the Commandant of the Judge Advocate General School, Col. John G. O'Brien, is also a PAD from Hammond Chapter at the University of Iowa.

The Judge Advocate General of the United States Navy is Rear Admiral William C. Mott, a member of Jay Chapter at George Washington University. His Chief Deputy and Assistant Judge Advocate General is Capt. Robert D. Powers, Jr., from Staples Chapter at Washington & Lee University.

The United States Army's Judge Advocate General's Corps is probably the largest law firm in the world today. Over 1,000 officers are on active duty and approximately 2,000 officers in the United States Army Reserve and the United States National Guard comprise the membership of the firm. The Judge Advocate General's Corps of the United States Navy is not too far behind that of the Army, as it has over 500 lawyers on its staff.

HICKMAN

General Hickman entered the Army and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1926. A graduate of Harvard Law School, with additional postgraduate training at Columbia University and Harvard School of Business Administration, he has had wide legal experience throughout all levels of the Army. In 1952 he became the Executive Officer in the office of the Judge Advocate General and was appointed Assistant Judge Advocate General and then Judge Advocate General in January of 1957.

MOTTS

Rear Admiral William C. Motts studied law at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. He was commissioned a Lt. J. G. in the U. S. Naval Reserve on February 15, 1940. He advanced progressively in rank and on August 1, 1960, was appointed Judge Advocate General of the Navy, with the accompanying rank of Rear Admiral. From 1951 to 1953 he was in command of the Naval School of Justice at Newport, Rhode Island. In 1956 he was ordered as military assistant to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D. C. and served in that capacity until 1958 when he was transferred to the office of the Judge Advocate General.

Capt. Robert D. Powers attended Washington & Lee Law School and after admission to the Bar was Assistant City Attorney at Portsmouth.

In 1937 he was commissioned a Lt. J. G. in the U. S. Naval Reserve. In 1952 he was advanced to the rank of Captain. He has served in various capacities with the Judge Advocate General's Department and in July, 1960, was designated Deputy and Assistant Judge Advocate General, Navy Department.



MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE W. HICKMAN, JR.



REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM C. MOTT



CAPT. ROBERT D. POWERS, JR.



MEMBERS OF WILLIS CHAPTER—Some of the members of Willis Chapter, PAD's newest chapter, are shown on the occasion of their initiation. Seated, left to right: Don Carek, Franklin Sheeter and William Kritiselis. Second row: James W. Rogers, Nate Miller, Tony DeMeo, James Serling and Barney Lepovetsky. Third row: William Vandermark, Charles Denzer, Pete Mattis, Robert Whitney and Al Dobnick.

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FREDRICK J. WEITKAMP, Editor

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PHI ALPHA DELTA is a member of the Professional Interfraternity Conference, which Conference advocates and encourages high scholarship, professional research, advancement of professional ethics, and the promotion of a spirit of comity among the professional fraternities in the advancement of fraternity ideals.

District Justices

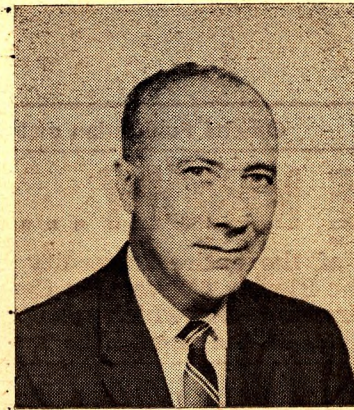
District I	Tolbert H. McCarroll 725 Pacific Building Portland 4, Oregon	Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana
District II	William F. Worthington 256 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Calif.	Nevada and that portion of California lying north of the Tehachapi Mountains
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District V	Lucien Dale 1825 Beech Avenue Nashville 4, Tennessee	Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee
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District X	Charles T. Henderson Capitol Building Tallahassee, Fla.	Georgia and Florida
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District XII	Donald R. Moore 3316 Legation, N.W. Washington, D.C.	Delaware, District of Co- lumbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland.

Message From The Supreme Justice

In being elected Supreme Justice of PAD, I have attained the highest personal goal of my life. This achievement will not bestow upon me worldly fame or fortune, but that is not important, since my present position will enable me to meet PAD's everywhere whose friendship I cherish more.

There is no doubt in my mind that the handshake between PAD's is based upon sincerity, and this sincerity is reflected in the ranks from the student level to the alumni status. For that reason, I feel honored to lead such a group as ours.

As your Supreme Justice, I will visit every student and alumni chapter. During these visitations I will stress the necessity of a close working relationship between the students and alumni. The latter, as we know, can exercise a tremendous influence upon those on the verge of embracing the law on a full time basis. In conjunction with this point, I feel that the alumni should attend as many rushing functions as possible so as to lay the foundation for a strong bond between us, the practicing PAD's, and our younger PAD's, the students. Likewise, I will



Anthony A. DiGrazia

urge participation in the PAD insurance and Endowment Programs which can be a fruitful basis for providing student loans.

It is my hope that I can continue the fine work of the Past Justices and particularly that of

PAD Adopts Disability Income Plan

It is a real pleasure to announce the adoption of a special Disability Income Plan designed for Alumni members. The recent national convention in Miami voted unanimously recommending that your Supreme Executive Board adopt the program offered by the American Casualty Company.

Descriptive materials will be sent to all Alumni members soon. The Plan provides truly quality coverage at an extremely favorable cost — WATCH FOR IT!!

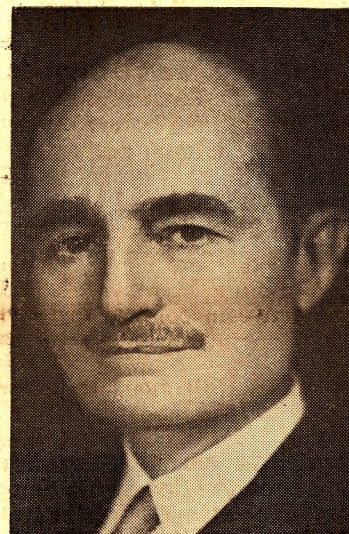
Brother John Griffith, whom I have succeeded.

In addition to the Supreme Board and District Justice, I will need the continued help of such brothers as Connelly, Falkenberg, Zavis, Gorman, McFadyen, Gray, Rae, and any and all other brothers wherever they may be found.

All of us, not individually, but collectively, will make the PAD's the fraternity of the legal profession.

Fraternally,
Anthony A. DiGrazia

PAD Hall of Fame



FRANCIS BIDDLE

Francis Biddle, former Attorney General of the United States, is the most recent selection for the category of Governmental for the PAD Hall of Fame.

Brother Biddle has had a long and distinguished legal career. He was first admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1912 and served as private secretary to United States Supreme Court Justice Holmes. After engaging in private practice for some time, he became a special Assistant United States Attorney and later served as Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. He was Solicitor General of the United States in 1940 and became Attorney General of the United States in 1941 and served until 1945. Thereafter, he was United States member of the International Military Tribunal and a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration. He is a former Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

He received the Four Freedoms Award for 1942 and the Italian Order of Merit in 1954. He was National Chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action from 1950 to 1953.

He is the author of various publications, including "Mr. Justice Holmes," "Llalfear Patterns," "Democratic Thinking and the War," "The World's Best Hope and the Fear of Freedom."

Brother Biddle is a member of Roberts Chapter at Temple University.



MARTIN TOLLEFSON

Martin Tollefson, Dean of the Law School at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, has been elected to the PAD Hall of Fame in the category of Legal Education. He has served as Dean of the Drake Law School since 1946 and as acting Dean for five years prior to that time.

He received his LL.B. at the University of Minnesota in 1921 and his Ph. D. at the same University in 1926. He was a Brandeis Research Fellow at Harvard Law School in 1935 and 1936.

After admission to the bar he was engaged in private practice with the law firm of Weslie and Tollefson, in Hillsboro, North Dakota. Subsequently, he became an instructor in Political Science and Public Law at the University of Kansas, and later a Professor of Law at Drake University.

During World War II, he advanced to the rank of Colonel and served as Chief of the Legal Branch, Prisoner of War Operations, Provost Marshall General's Office.

He has had numerous articles published in Law Reviews across the country and his most recent work is on Probate Law and Practice, which was published this year by West Publishing Co.

He is a member of the American Law Institute, the American, Iowa and Polk County Bar Associations.

A member of Cole Chapter, he is an enthusiastic PAD and an avid supporter of the chapter.



HON. ALBERT LEE STEPHENS, SR.

The Chief Judge of the Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Albert Lee Stephens, Sr., has been elected to the PAD Hall of Fame in the category of Judicial. Brother Stephens, at 86 years of age, is the dynamic Chief Judge of one of the busiest Circuit Courts of Appeals in the country.

A member of Ross Chapter at the University of Southern California, he has two PAD sons, Albert Lee Stephens, Jr., and Clarke Stephens, both of whom are Judges of the Superior Court for Los Angeles County.

Judge Stephens has had a long and distinguished career on the bench. He became a Justice of the Peace in 1906, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge in 1919, Associate Justice of the California District Court of Appeals in 1933, Presiding Justice of the California District Court of Appeals in 1933 and 1935, and United States District Judge for California in 1935. He has served on the Ninth Judicial Circuit Court since 1937.

Judge Stephens is well known among west coast PADs for he is never too busy to take time out to talk to a group of brothers. On innumerable occasions throughout the years, he has opened his home for active and alumni chapter receptions and in 1958 the Annual PAD Reception at the American Bar meeting was held at the lovely Los Angeles Stephens home.

500 ATTEND RECEPTION AT ABA MEETING

On August 29, 1960, during the American Bar Association meeting in Washington, D. C., PAD held a cocktail party reception at the Willard Hotel, for members and their guests. It is estimated that over 500 attended. This attendance was augmented greatly by PAD representatives attending the American Law Student Association convention being held that week at the same hotel.

Brother Donald Dawson, Justice of the Washington, D. C. Alumni Chapter headed the receiving line and welcomed members and their guests.

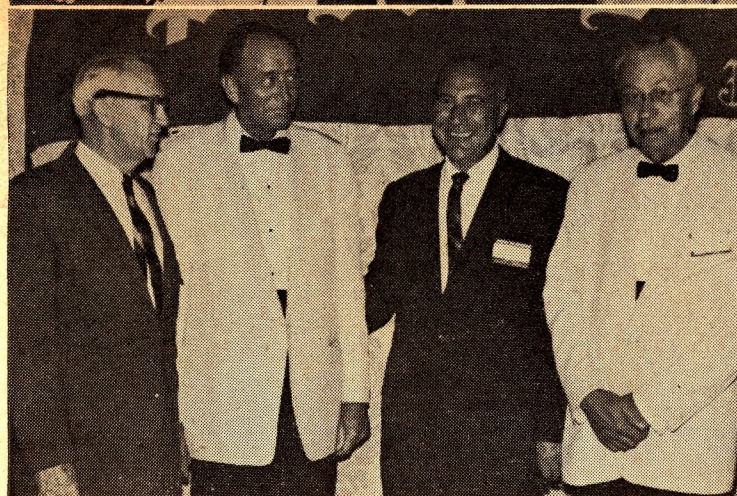
Among the many notable members who attended the session were: Anthony A. DiGrazia, Supreme Justice; Hon. Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court; Hon. Alfred P. Murrah, Chief Judge U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit; Martin Tollefson, Dean of Drake University Law School; Gray Thoron, Dean of Cornell University Law School; Bolon Turner, Judge of the Tax Court of the United States, and Robert E. Redding, Supreme Treasurer.

The "hard core" of regular PAD supporters were there in such numbers that space does not

permit the listing of all these stalwarts.

During the entire meeting, PAD maintained a law fraternity registration desk which proved to be of great service to the members. Costs of the reception were, for the first time in PAD history, borne by the Supreme Chapter and the local alumni chapter. Other fraternities holding receptions charge their members an admission fee which reportedly hurt their attendance.

Many PAD who had previously attended other PAD receptions at the ABA meetings stated that the 1960 reception was PAD's biggest and best ever.



PROMINENT PADs AT ABA RECEPTION—Shown above are some of the many prominent PADs attending the annual reception at the American Bar meeting held in August in Washington, D.C. Top picture, left to right: Robert E. Redding, Supreme Treasurer; United States Supreme Court Justice Alfred P. Murrah; Supreme Justice Anthony A. DiGrazia, and Donald Dawson, Justice, Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter. Center picture, left to right: Martin Tollefson, Dean of Drake University School of Law; Judge Murrah; Supreme Justice Anthony A. DiGrazia, and Florida Supreme Court and Past Supreme Justice Elwyn Thomas. Bottom picture, left to right: Richard J. Freer, Washington Alumni Chapter; District VII Justice H. Jay Gunnels, Jr.; District IV Justice C. Nelson Day; Supreme Treasurer Robert E. Redding; Supreme Justice Anthony DiGrazia; Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter Justice Donald Dawson; and Howard Cerny, immediate Past Chief Tribune and former Justice New York Alumni Chapter.

Past Supreme Justice Nangle Dies

Past Supreme Justice John J. Nangle, a leading figure in civic affairs in St. Louis, Missouri, for many years, died August 23rd, 1960. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

A member of Benton Chapter at Kansas City University, he was Supreme Justice of the fraternity from 1927 to 1930. He had three PAD sons, John J. Nangle, Jr., Richard P. Nangle and Thomas G. Nangle.

A colorful personality with a wide acquaintance in national Democratic circles, dating back more than 40 years, Brother Nangle was Democratic National Committeeman from Missouri from 1948 until 1952, and at one time was considered for the post of Democratic National Chairman.

A very active practicing attorney, he was Chairman of the Board of Utilities Insurance Company and President of the Preferred Fire Insurance Co., of Topeka, Kansas.

Although primarily known for his political and professional activities, he belonged to numerous civic and charitable organizations. He directed several big city bond issue drives, was a leading advocate of city and county merger, and served in top advisory capacities over the years to various groups, including the Boy Scouts, St. Louis Public Library Board, Chamber of Commerce, Police Retirement System, and the St. Louis Convention Bureau.

Upon learning of his death, Gov. James P. Blair, Jr. said: "He was active in political and civic circles for many years and has many friends throughout the state, who will mourn his passing."

News of his passing arrived during the holding of the 33rd Biennial Convention of PAD at Miami Beach, Florida. The convention adjourned in memory of Past Supreme Justice Nangle and the members of the Supreme Executive Board served as honorary pallbearers at the funeral.

Colorado County Court Manual Compiled by PADs

Past Supreme Justice John L. Griffith was the editor of the County Court Manual recently completed by the Judicial Department of the State of Colorado.

A top team of PADs served on the research and writing committee, and included: Judge Howard O. Ashton; Judge David Brofman; Judge Mitchell T. Johns; Victor B. Grandy, Denver Alumni Chapter Justice and Clerk of the Denver County Courts, and Professor Vance R. Ditman, of Denver University School of Law.

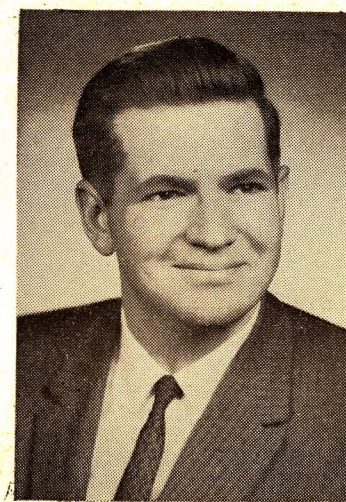
Chicago Alumni To Hold Past Justice Night

Chicago Alumni Chapter will hold its annual Past Justice Night on October 26, 1960. On this occasion, all the men who have served as Justice of the Chicago Alumni Chapter will be honored.

The meeting will be held in the Presidential Room at the Chicago Bar Association and will commence at 5:30 p.m.



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE WINNERS OF THE TOP THREE AWARDS of the 1960 Most Outstanding PAD Chapter Competition exhibit their national and district awards. Left to right: Benson Chapter, Washburn University, first place District VII, second place national competition; Harlan Chapter, University of Oklahoma, first place District VIII, first place national competition; Taft Chapter, Georgetown University, first place District XII, tie for third place national competition. Not pictured is representative of Ryan Chapter, University of Wisconsin, which tied for third in national competition.



TOLBERT H. MCCARROLL

McCarroll New District 1 Justice

Tolbert H. McCarroll, practicing attorney in Portland, Oregon, has been appointed Justice of District I by Supreme Justice Anthony A. DiGrazia. He succeeds Brother George T. Nickell, of Seattle, Washington, who has served for many years with distinction as District Justice and who is an Associate Tribune of the fraternity. District I includes the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Brother McCarroll received his A.B. at the University of Oregon in Political Science and Economics, and his LL.B. at the same university in 1955. He is admitted to practice before various state and federal agencies and courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States.

He is a member of the law firm of Tanner and Garney, and it is interesting to note that all four members of the firm are PAD's. McCarroll's practice is concentrated on trial work, labor law and criminal law. He is Chairman of the Oregon State Bar Committee on Minor Courts, and is Director and Legal Counsel for the Oregon Civil Rights Committee. He is one of the founders and presently the President of the Ethical Study Society, a non-profit religious and educational corporation, in Portland.

His activities in PAD are many and started when he was initiated into Williams Chapter at the University of Oregon in 1953. He subsequently served as Justice of that chapter, Clerk of the Portland Alumni Chapter, chairman of the 1958 District Conclave Committee, and Justice of the Portland Alumni Chapter. In 1958 he received an award from Williams Chapter for outstanding service as an alumnus.

Brother McCarroll is married and his wife teaches Economics at Pacific University.

Harlan Chapter Wins Top Honors Nationally

The Outstanding Chapter Competition Awards were presented at the dinner-dance which concluded the 33rd Biennial Convention in Miami Beach, in August earlier this year. The national winner was Harlan Chapter, of the University of Oklahoma. Second place went to Benson Chapter at Washburn University, and a tie for third place resulted between Ryan Chapter at the University of Wisconsin, and Taft Chapter at Georgetown University. Special mention was given to Chase Chapter at the University of Cincinnati, for its outstanding achievements in such a short time after it had been on the verge of becoming inactive.

District winners were as follows:

- District I — Kent Chapter, University of Idaho
- District III — Ross Chapter, University of Southern California
- District VI — Ryan Chapter, University of Wisconsin
- District VII — Benson Chapter, Washburn University
- District VIII — Harlan Chapter, University of Oklahoma
- District IX — Chase Chapter, University of Cincinnati
- District X — Rasco Chapter, University of Miami
- District XI — Rapallo Chapter, New York University
- District XII — Taft Chapter, Georgetown University.

Former Hearst Orator Joins Nickell

Brother Hugh R. McGuff, a member of Dunbar Chapter at the University of Washington and the former winner of a national oratorical contest sponsored by the Hearst newspapers, will join former District I Justice George T. Nickell in law practice in Seattle, Washington.

McGuff has been serving as Kings County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney since July of 1958. In that capacity he prosecuted 24 criminal cases before juries and won all but one, which ended in a deadlocked jury.

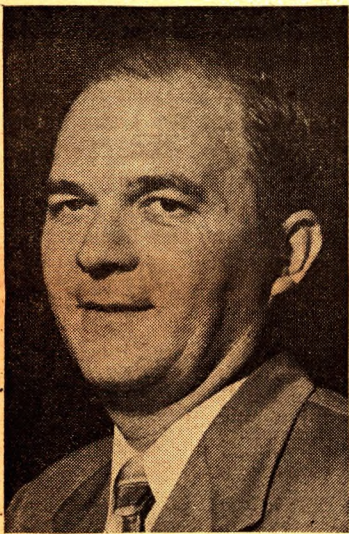
In 1951 he won the National Collegiate Championship in the Hearst Tournament of Orators and with the prize money financed his way through law school.



OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF DELEGATES ATTENDING 33rd BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF PHI ALPHA DELTA, DEAUVILLE HOTEL, MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

33rd Biennial Convention Is Now History

That famous Florida hospitality was in full display in Miami Beach on August 22, 23 and 24 when Florida PADs hosted members from across the country for the 33rd Biennial Convention. The attendance at the Biennial Meeting was one of the greatest in the history of PAD and many went home wishing that the convention did not have to end so soon.



FRANK E. GRAY

Frank E. Gray Retires From Board

After twelve years of devoted service to the fraternity in top positions, Brother Frank E. Gray of Beverly Hills, California, has retired from his position as Supreme Secretary on the Supreme Executive Board. His retirement came in the form of an announcement that he would not be a candidate for reelection or for other national office at the 33rd Biennial Convention.

Brother Gray served as Executive Secretary for four years under the administration of Judge Douglas L. Edmonds and in 1952 was elected to the position of Supreme Secretary. He has held that position ever since. During his period of service to PAD, it grew from 48 active chapters to 84 and from 21 alumni chapters to 47.

Gray was born in Oxnard, California, in 1917 and later moved to Merced, California. He chose UCLA for his undergraduate work and Loyola University of Los Angeles for his law training. He is a former Justice of Ford Chapter at Loyola and of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter. He has a successful law practice in Beverly Hills.

Only one person, Frank M. Ludwick, has held the position of Supreme Secretary longer than Brother Gray.

Upon his retirement, The Re-

porter expresses to Brother Frank E. Gray, the heartfelt thanks of the thousands of PADs who have gained from the sincere devotion and untiring service which he has rendered to PAD.

The two major factors which assured the success of the convention were the fabulous Deauville Hotel which was headquarters for the convention, and the fine arrangements made by the Florida Alumni, headed up by District X Justice Charles Tom Henderson, Dean Emeritus of the University of Miami Russell A. Rasco, U. S. District Judge John W. Holland, and Miami Alumni Chapter Justice Ralph Bearden.

The Hotel, one of the finest in the country, was fully equipped with luxury designed convention facilities. Special rates had been arranged for PADs, which featured modified a American plan, including breakfast and dinner, and the hotel had a two block frontage on the beach.

Delegates to the convention were kept continuously busy, for when there was not convention business to attend to, there was planned entertainment, which included two cocktail parties, a 90 minute cruise around the Gold Coast, a convention dinner-dance and various trips, luncheons and excursions for the ladies.

Welcomes

The convention got under way on the morning of August 22, with Supreme Justice John L. Griffith banging the gavel, calling the 33rd Biennial Convention of the fraternity to order. Extending words of welcome were Judge Warren L. Jones, of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, a member of Hughes Chapter of the University of Denver; District X Justice Charles Tom Henderson; Miami Alumni Chapter Justice Ralph H. Bearden, Jr., and Russell A. Rasco, Dean Emeritus of the Law School of the University of Miami, and a member of Brewer Chapter at Stetson.

The convention got right down to work with the formation of committees to deal with various topics of importance to the fraternity. A tremendous amount of forward looking action was taken by the convention and a summary of the action follows:

Endowment Fund Committee

Chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee was District IV

Justice C. Nelson Day, and advisor was District II Justice William Frank Worthington.

The committee's report, adopted by the convention, was as follows:

1. The actions heretofore taken by the fraternity to assist its membership by and through the Endowment Fund, were approved and the Supreme Executive Board was commended for leadership in this regard.

2. It was felt to be imperative that contributions to the Endowment Fund of the fraternity be tax deductible, and in this regard the By-Laws of the fraternity were amended so as to delete from the provisions for the use of the Endowment Fund the subsections providing for the loaning of funds to local chapters in times of distress and for the covering of "reasonable deficits" of the national organization. It was felt that the fraternity should provide loans to local chapters in distress and should defray "reasonable deficits" in the budgets of the national office, and therefore, a separate chapter in the By-Laws was set up to provide for these items.

The remaining Section 3 of the By-Laws was amended to read as follows:

"Sec. 3. Use of the National Endowment Fund. The purpose of this fund is: (a) to provide a program of scholarship, fellowship and awards to members, the handling of such programs to be by and within the discretion of the Supreme Executive Board; (b) to provide money to be loaned to members for educational purposes, upon petition to and at the discretion of the Supreme Executive Board; (c) In the event of a dissolution or discontinuance of this Endowment Fund, any and all moneys remaining therein shall be disposed of only as provided in sub-section (a), and (b) hereof."

3. It was recommended that the Executive Office continue to solicit and encourage alumni members to donate and secure the donation of moneys to the Endowment Fund. In this regard, it was suggested that immediate steps be taken to secure a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service officials that such donations and contributions are tax deductible. This is the principal reason for the amendment of the foregoing sections relating to use of the Endowment Fund. Immediately following the ruling by the Internal Revenue Service officials, all future billing to alumni for dues, or otherwise, are to include a solicitation to the alumni for contributions.

4. Following a proper ruling by the Internal Revenue Service officials, the Endowment Fund pamphlets already available are

to be amended to include the information that contributions to such fund are tax deductible and the National Office shall give publicity to such status through the Reporter. Publicity is also to be given to encourage alumni to seek their clients to contribute to or make bequests to this Fund.

5. The committee looked to a time in the future when the Endowment Fund will be sufficiently increased to warrant the granting of scholarships, fellowships and cash awards. However the present recommendation is that the Supreme Executive Board continue its policy of using the Fund for loan purposes only and add interest as it shall, in its discretion, deem reasonable and necessary.

Faculty and Alumni Relations Committee

Chairman of the Faculty and Alumni Relations Committee was District XI Justice Robert J. Chadwick. Serving as Advisor was University of Miami Dean Emeritus Russell A. Rasco.

This committee recommended that each District Justice take appropriate action to insure the following:

1. Each active chapter should request a PAD member of the faculty to serve as the chapter's advisor, and the following suggestions were also made:

a. The faculty roster should be screened for PAD members.

b. From the names thus obtained, a potential advisor should be selected.

c. If the local situation permits, a direct request, after preliminary meetings with the chapter and professor, should be made that the professor accept the position of faculty advisor. If strained relationship exists between the student body and faculty, the offices of the District Justice may be utilized to contact the proposed advisor.

d. The District Justice and Executive Office should be immediately notified of the faculty advisor selected.

2. The selection and acceptance of the faculty advisor should not be the end in itself. It should be the means by which his services are enlisted to be of benefit to the chapter and the faculty as a whole.

a. He should be constantly kept advised of the chapter's detailed activities. He should be contacted immediately at the beginning of the school year for aid in planning activities. He should know the particular problems incurred by the chapter. He should be the man on the scene to help in times of difficulty, in the event the District Justice is unable to visit the chapter immediately.

b. The faculty advisor should be given as much notice of

scheduled activities as possible.

c. He should be invited to all rushing functions, as well as other chapter activities.

d. The chapter should seek his constant support to offset any qualms he may have that he is forcing his presence on the chapter when not wanted.

e. At the close of each school year he should be invited to meet with the old and newly elected officers of the chapter and local alumni chapter, if any, to insure adequate preparations for the next year's work.

f. Other PAD faculty members should also be personally contacted by the chapter and invited to all functions.

3. Active chapter relations do not stop merely with those faculty members who are PAD members. It is recommended that all members of the faculty be invited to PAD functions on a rotating basis. Non-fraternity faculty members should be considered for initiation into the local chapter.

4. The District Justice should consider contacting faculty members who have become inactive in the fraternity's activities.

5. In the event the office of Faculty Advisor becomes vacant, the local chapter should immediately select a replacement.

6. The District Justice should consider setting up a letter of appreciation to the faculty advisor of each chapter at the conclusion of the school year.

Alumni-Active Chapter Relations

1. Each active chapter should request a local PAD alumnus to serve as its Alumni Advisor. Selection of the right man will depend upon the local chapter situation. In areas where there are organized alumni chapters, the selection must be two pronged, with the impetus coming from both the local chapter and the alumni chapter. To implement it:

a. One member of each local chapter should be assigned to the specific task of maintaining constant liaison with the Alumni Advisor and to alert him regarding forthcoming chapter functions. He should also insure that the local alumni chapter is notified of the names and permanent addresses of all graduating seniors going into practice in the area of the Alumni Chapter.

b. The alumni chapter should insure that the alumni advisor maintains constant liaison with the local chapter representative and that the position of alumni advisor is always filled.

c. The alumni advisor's responsibility includes advance notification to all local alumni of the active chapter activities, especially rushing and initiations. In addition, he should be available

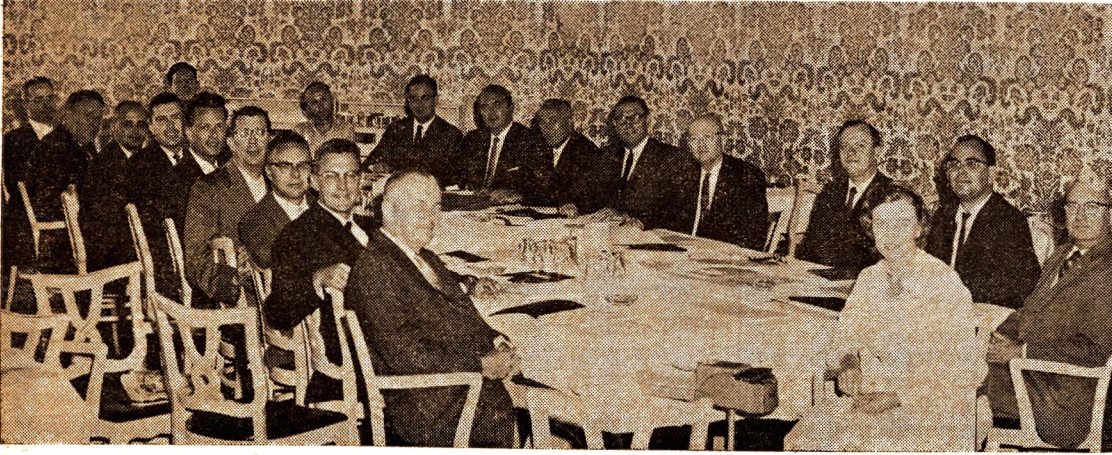
(Continued on Page 5)



SUPREME JUSTICE GRIFFITH calls the 33rd Biennial Convention of PAD to order.



A DINNER-DANCE climaxed the activities of the 33rd Biennial Convention at Miami Beach. Shown above is the lovely two-tiered head table at the affair.



DISTRICT JUSTICE WORKSHOP IN PROGRESS—A great deal of hard and enlightening work was accomplished at the District Justice Workshop, which brought together Supreme Officers and District Justices.



Delegates discuss chapter problems.



The lovely ladies of PAD enjoy a balmy Florida night.



SHOWN ABOVE IS THE CONVENTION COMMITTEE ON FACULTY AND ALUMNI RELATIONS — At head of table is Dean Emeritus Russell A. Rasco, of University of Miami, Committee Advisor, and Robert J. Chadwick, Committee Chairman.



PADS ADMIRE one of the lovely Florida coeds who were hostesses for the convention.



Reception time for hungry and thirsty PADs.



Miami Alumni held reception by the pool.



FLORIDA ALUMNI were most gracious hosts.

1960 CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 4)

to consult with the active chapter concerning problems which may arise within the chapter.

d. At least one joint alumni and student function should be scheduled each semester.

e. There should be a joint meeting of the retiring and newly elected officers of both the active and alumni chapters, and the faculty advisor, at the end of the school year to preserve continuity of relationships and to plan for the forthcoming year. Other executive meetings should be scheduled as needed.

f. The District Justice should oversee and coordinate the student-alumni correlative relationship.

g. The publicity facilities of the Reporter should be utilized to inform all PADs of the active student-alumni relationship.

2. The PAD receptions at the ABA and American Law Student Association conventions should be continued and utilized to foster student-alumni relations among the alumni and students attending.

3. Attention should be given the extension of such receptions to the local State Bar conventions. Advance notice of PAD receptions should be given to all alumni in the Reporter.

4. The District Justice should coordinate student-alumni participation in District Conclaves. It is suggested that the faculty and student relation workshops be conducted at all Conclaves. In addition, the great value of alumni membership should be stressed in rushing and practiced by all graduating seniors.

5. The practice of awards to PAD students by the alumni chapter with appropriate presentation ceremonies is commended as is the practice of utilizing alumni speakers on informative and instructive matters. In like fashion, the annual Chapter Award to the Outstanding Alumnus should be emphasized. It is noted with commendation that Benson Chapter at Washburn University has a chapter house supported in part by the alumni.

6. Appropriate letters of appreciation from the District Justice and Supreme Justice to alumni, active and local chapter activities is encouraged. We too often expect to receive, yet never have time for a simple "Thank you" for a job well done.

7. Alumni should be encouraged to inform prospective law students of their acquaintance with the virtues and merits of PAD.

8. Where available, the alumni wives should encourage PAD law wives societies.

CONCLUSION — In the entire area of faculty and alumni relations with the active chapter, the major problem is one of apathy. It is the responsibility of the students, as well as the alumni, to meet the challenge. Students must express their interest and appreciation in having faculty and alumni assistance and help. Contact limited to mere requests for periodic financial aid to the active chapter is not the correct approach. In the long run, greater assistance comes from the active support or personal attendance of faculty and alumni at local active chapter activities. In addition, the students must attend alumni functions when invited. There is no substitute for personal contact, especially in the placement area. We have a great fraternity. It must be stressed that it is a united one; alumni and students are both active and important

members of the PAD team, working for the fulfillment of the fraternity's ideals.

INSURANCE COMMITTEE — Chairman of the Insurance Committee was New York Attorney Howard F. Cerny, and University of Miami Professor Herbert Kuvin, and expert on insurance, served as advisor. The committee studied the Life Insurance Plan which has recently been adopted by the Supreme Executive Board and other insurance proposals. The following recommendations were adopted by the convention:

1. The inclusion of a Senior PAD Plan in the overall Life Insurance Plan. This plan would provide that all PADs between the ages of 50 and 69 will be eligible for either a level amount of \$5,000.00 of insurance or \$10,000.00 of insurance, whereas under the present plan it is a decreasing schedule. The Senior Plan will also include the Optional Family Plan featured with \$1,000.00 coverage for the wife and each child between 6 months and 19 years.

2. A PAD Employees' Plan was adopted, which provides that employees of PADs may also avail themselves of the regular PAD Life Plan. The premium may be paid either by the PAD employer or by the employees themselves. The Employees' Plan Plan in all respects.

3. A program of direct solicitation of members will be instituted. The insuring company, Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co., will use its agents throughout the country to personally contact PADs wherever possible.

4. An Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan was adopted. This plan is limited to the alumni and is a low cost plan with a well known first quality company, American Casualty Co. Highlights of this plan are as follows:

a. No medical exam is required if the members are in good health. A mere health statement will suffice and will be attached to the application forms.

b. The plan will not conflict with any disability plan presently in force through Bar Associations throughout the country and is designed to supplement Bar Association plans.

c. The proposed plan has two different periods of coverage, namely, a five year accident and three year sickness, and a lifetime accident and five year sickness.

d. Members may be covered from 18 to 69 years of age.

e. The cost of premium is determined by the member's age on the date of application for this insurance. Premiums are fixed and do not increase with advancement of age.

f. This disability insurance does not conflict with Blue Cross or other similar plans, which provide for payments of the medical bills. This disability insurance provides for the continuation of one's income if he is disabled and unable to carry out his work.

g. The maximum coverage is \$600.00 per month up to age 50 and \$500.00 per month between ages 50 and 70.

h. There is also an accidental death coverage feature of \$1,000.

i. Additional accidental death coverage may be obtained for \$1.50 per thousand up to an additional maximum of \$4,000.00.

j. Full policy benefits are payable for successive periods of sickness disability when there is an intervening period of at least 90 days.

k. There is a waiver of premium provision after 6 months of continuous disability.

1. There is a non-disabling accident benefit providing for reimbursement of medical expenses up to one-quarter of the monthly benefit. As an example, if a man were insured under this disability plan, is ice skating on the week-end, and sprains an ankle and goes to the doctor and incurs a bill of \$10.00 but loses no time from work, reimbursement will be made for this expense.

m. Benefits do not increase with advancing age.

n. Premiums are tax deductible if the plan is used to cover overhead expenses.

o. The fraternity will receive a premium adjustment which is similar to dividends, which will really help to expand the services and programs of the fraternity.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE — The Publications Committee chairman was Donald R. Moore, District XII Justice, and former newspaper man. Alumni Advisor was Donald L. Johnson, of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter. The committee's recommendations which were adopted by the convention, were as follows:

1. DIRECTORY

a. The publication year of the Directory hereafter shall be imprinted on the cover along with the indication that it is kept current with cumulative pocket supplements.

b. A pocket supplement shall be printed every two years.

c. The supplement shall contain two sections. The first arranged geographically, as at present, listing changes in address, etc., of men in the original Directory, as well as the names and addresses of new alumni. The other section will contain an alphabetical index of new alumni and others not previously listed geographically, i. e., "lost" brothers.

d. Full publicity shall be given the Directory and supplements in subsequent editions. There shall be displayed in the Reporter, preferably on page 1, and in the Rushing Booklet, a picture of the Directory together with an explanation of its use.

2. REPORTER

a. The form of the Reporter shall remain the same.

b. The Reporter shall be used more widely to advise chapter officers and all members generally of the fraternity publications, supplies and services available to chapters and individual members through the publication of a regular column or listing describing such publication and services.

c. A column shall be published regularly reporting on individual chapter activities of unusual novel projects, rushing, handling of finances, etc. In other words, a sort of "helpful hints" column.

d. A check list of questionnaire forms shall be sent periodically to each chapter directly to the attention of the Vice Justice, soliciting chapter news and advising of the deadline for the next issue of the Reporter. All chapters shall otherwise be encouraged to submit news and photos to the Reporter.

e. The chapter directory now appearing in each issue of The Reporter shall be omitted whenever newsworthy material is available to fill such space, providing, however, that the directory shall be included at least once a year.

f. All chapters shall take necessary steps to insure appropriate news coverage of honorary initiations in the Reporter and other media.

3. RUSHING BOOKLET

The only recommendation with

respect to the Rushing Booklet was that page 3 be revised to portray more graphically and emphatically the advantages of PAD there described, including specifically the use of larger type in subject headings.

4. CHAPTER BROCHURES

The Executive Office has proposed the compilation and publication of a brochure setting forth for each active and alumni chapter the date of chartering, founding members, and a biography of the person for whom the chapter is named. The brochure is approved and the delegate of each chapter was made responsible for the furnishing of the necessary data to the Executive Secretary not later than October 15, 1960.

RITUAL COMMITTEE — The Ritual Committee was chaired by William B. Robertson, Past District XII Justice and the advisor was Charles V. Falkenberg, Executive Secretary of the Chicago Alumni Chapter.

A special committee during the past year studied proposed changes to the ritual of the fraternity, and the Convention Committee approved the work of this committee and the convention determined that the proposed revision should be reproduced and sent to each active chapter, together with instructions to the effect that all chapter initiations up to the commencement of the 34th Biennial Convention (1962) shall be conducted under the provisions of the proposed revisions. In addition, it was provided that at least 60 days prior to the date of the next convention, all active chapters shall forward to the Executive Secretary their comments and specific recommendations concerning the adoption or nomination of the revision based on the experience gleaned in their test of the new ritual provisions. These recommendations, segregated by Districts, will be referred to a Ritual Committee which will convene at the next convention for the consideration and preparation of any possible referendum or implementing resolution.

In addition, the Ritual Committee recommended that the Supreme Executive Board procure medallions or plaques in the fraternity colors, of purple on gold, of available, or black and white, such plaques to be mounted on metal approximately 8 inches square. At the discretion of the Supreme Board, these lectern plaques should be distributed without cost to active chapters and at no more than cost to the alumni chapters. In addition, it was resolved that a large size painted reproduction of the fraternity coat-of-arms, approximately 24" wide by 36" high, mounted on metal, be procured for standard use by our active chapters in their initiation ceremonies in lieu of the present small size coat-of-arms. At the discretion of the Board, these are to be made available to the active chapters free of charge or at cost.

PLACEMENT COMMITTEE — Chairman of the Placement Committee was National Placement Director Matthew S. (Sandy) Rae and the advisor was D. Arthur Connelly of Chicago. The following recommendations were adopted by the convention:

1. The Office of National Placement Director shall be continued on the same basis as was established by the 1958 Convention.

2. A pilot program shall be established with all necessary support to be given by the National Office. Coordination of this program shall exist from

the National level down through the local level.

3. The pilot program shall entail the publication and distribution of a brochure containing pictures and brief biographical sketches of third year students desiring job placement in the area. The area is to be chosen by the National Placement Director on the basis of Joint alumni-active requests, setting forth in detail the capabilities of the area to carry out the program.

4. The cost of this project is to be borne by the students desiring inclusion in the brochure, with such alumni financial assistance as may be available in the area. The cost estimated for each student is \$10.00 to \$15.00. However, to protect the local areas chosen against the uncertainties of this experiment, the Supreme Chapter is to underwrite this pilot project in an amount not to exceed \$200.00.

PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

COMMITTEE — The Professional Programs Committee was chaired by District VII Justice H. Jay Gunnels, Jr., and advisor was Tom Powell of the Alabama Alumni Chapter.

The following report was submitted to the convention and was approved by it:

Many chapters of PAD have excellent professional programs and your committee believes that certain of these activities in particular, could profitably be engaged in by additional chapters. Some are rather easy to arrange, for example, an annual or semi-annual joint meeting with the local alumni chapter — at the latter's regular meeting time and place. In addition to generally interesting discussions, contacts made at such meetings would be helpful in obtaining luncheon speakers. These speakers need not be limited to strictly legal authorities. Advice based on experience in legal practice is rarely included in the Law School curriculum, although it should be of inestimable importance to the novice attorney. Similarly speakers in allied fields — banking, medicine, construction, government work and the like — would provide excellent background knowledge so important to a proper understanding and solution of problems arising in their interrelations with the Bar.

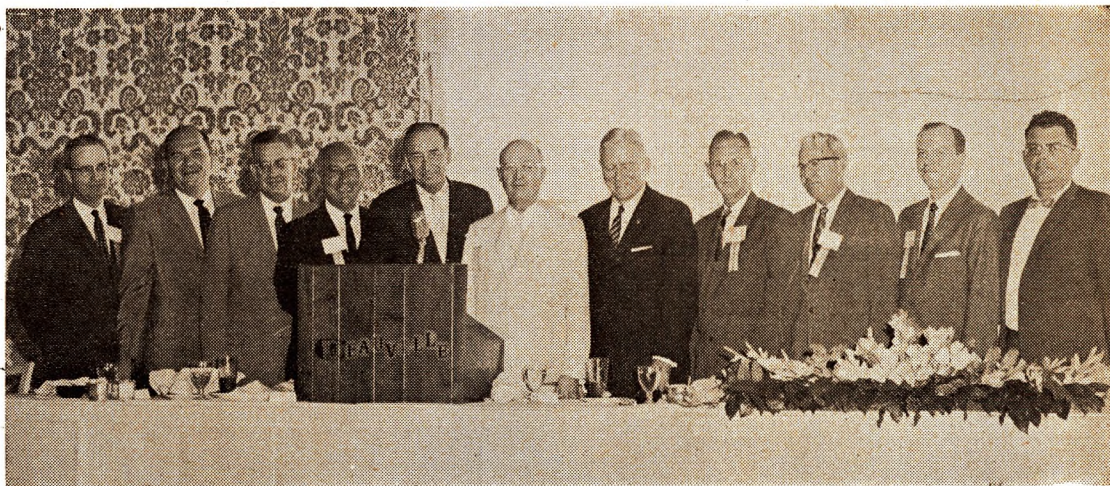
More difficult to carry on would be special projects involving research and the compilation of material on topics of fraternal or local legal interest. Tom C. Clark Chapter, at the University of Texas, has assembled a nearly complete collection of oil land leases, providing the best single source of information as to the varying royalty arrangements. And Benson Chapter, at Washburn U., prepared for the PAD best chapter competition a fine brochure detailing and illustrating their activities, a brochure the preparation of which involved the same techniques which will later be used in general practice in, for example, personal injury litigation.

The committee further considered the problem facing many Brothers in those schools which do not see fit to include a course in legal ethics in their curriculum. We strongly suggest that, where there is no provision for counseling students in professional ethics, individual active chapters arrange seminars to discuss typical problems which commonly arise in practice, and their locally accepted solutions.

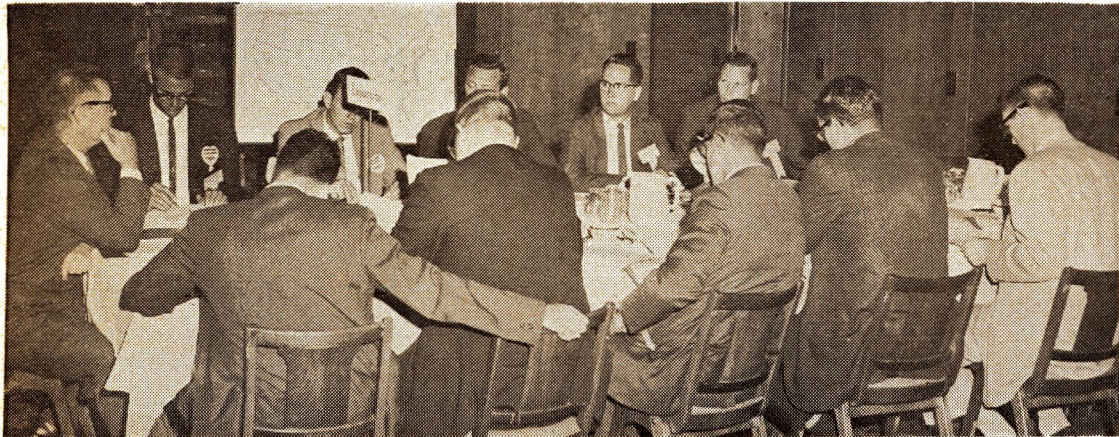
The following recommendations (Continued on Page 8)



GENERAL CONVENTION CHAIRMAN CHARLES TOM HENDERSON welcomes delegates to Miami Beach. Seated to his left is Dean Russell A. Rasco, of University of Miami, who also extended words of welcome.



PAD PERSONALITIES are beaming as those at the head table of the convention luncheon pose for The Reporter. Left to right: Supreme Marshal T. Julian Skinner, Jr.; Supreme Secretary Frank E. Gray; Second Supreme Vice Justice Elden S. Magaw; Supreme Vice Justice Anthony A. DiGrazia; Convention Speaker Judge Alfred P. Murrah; Supreme Justice John L. Griffith; Past Florida Governor Fuller Warren; General Convention Chairman Charles Tom Henderson; Supreme Historian Dee Brown Walker; Supreme Treasurer Robert E. Redding and Miami Alumni Chapter Justice Ralph H. Bearden, Jr.



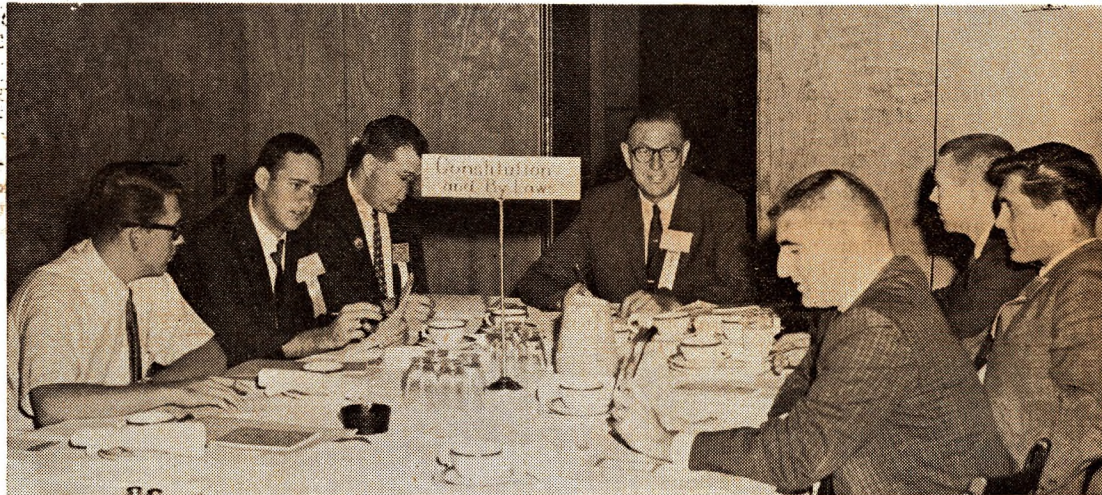
EXPANSION AND REACTIVATION COMMITTEE is shown above hard at work.



Hundreds attended Main Convention Luncheon.



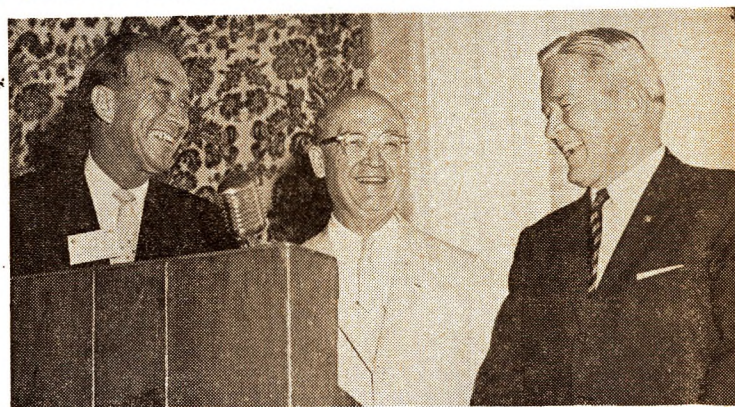
THE PERFECT COMBINATION — a pretty girl and a Florida night.



THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS COMMITTEE hard at work under direction of Henry C. "Hank" Rohr.



A PORTION of the large number of delegates in attendance at the 33rd Biennial Convention is shown above.



PRINCIPAL CONVENTION SPEAKER Judge Alfred P. Murrah of the Tenth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, is congratulated by Supreme Justice John L. Griffith (center) and former Florida Governor Fuller Warren on a fine address.



More of those lovely Florida girls, and dates.



SUPREME OFFICERS TAKE OATH OF OFFICE—The Supreme Officers of the fraternity elected at the 33rd Biennial Convention take the oath of office as administered to them by retiring Supreme Justice John L. Griffith. Left to right: George T. Nickell, Associate Tribune; Charles Digangi, Chief Tribune; William B. Robertson, Associate Tribune; John L. Griffith, retiring Supreme Justice; Dee Brown Walker, Supreme Historian; Henry C. Rohr, Supreme Secretary; Robert E. Redding, Supreme Treasurer; Judge Alfred P. Murrah, Supreme Vice Justice; Anthony A. DiGrazia, Supreme Justice; Dr. Elden S. Magaw, Second Supreme Vice Justice; T. Julian Skinner, Jr., Supreme Marshall.

'60 Convention

(Continued from Page 6)

tions were adopted:

1. Subject to the availability of funds, the national office is to send to each active chapter of PAD at the beginning of each school year copies of the available professional program brochures.

2. That, while the present professional program of the national fraternity is generally adequate as regards problems in the various chapters, greater emphasis should be placed on augmenting this program locally.

AUDIT AND FINANCE COMMITTEE — Chairman of the Audit and Finance Committee was Brother Carl E. Dietze, and advisor was Ralph H. Bearden, Jr.

The Audit and Finance Committee reviewed the reports of CPA Brother Jack E. Bratter, of Hollywood, California, who examined the accounts of the Supreme Chapter for the two years ending July 31, 1960.

The Committee reviewed the matter of the \$1300.00 Note due from the Topeka Alumni Association and recommended that the Board enforce collection of the Note.

Supreme Treasurer Robert E. Redding was complimented on his attention to the affairs of his office and the detailed suggestions for the improvement of the fraternity's financial affairs.

The convention also approved a recommendation of the committee that 15% of the annual surplus, after directory and convention reserves, shall be allocated as additional funds for the Special Conclave Fund.

Both the Treasurer's and Auditor's Report for the general funds and the Endowment Fund were approved.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS COMMITTEE — Chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee was District III Justice Henry C. Rohr.

A great many Constitution and By-Law changes were adopted and the more important of them are as follows:

1. The provision for honorary membership was amended to provide that the candidate must have unusual distinction in the legal profession, on at least a state-wide basis.

2. The Constitution was amended to provide that alumni chapters shall have two delegates and two alternate delegates at conventions while retaining the same voting power as previously.

3. The Constitution was amended to provide that any four Supreme Officers shall constitute a quorum to do business at a regularly called meeting of the Supreme Executive Board.

4. The By-Law provisions regarding the Endowment Fund were amended so as to comply with the recommendations of the Director of Internal Revenue so that the Endowment Fund contributions could be made tax deductible.

EXPANSION COMMITTEE — The Chairman of the Committee on Expansion was District I Justice George T. Nickell. The recommendations of this committee, adopted by the convention, were as follows:

1. One of the duties of the District Justice should be that he determine the interest in and the feasibility of forming PAD chapters at all accredited law schools in his District.

2. All District Justices should be instructed to survey and report to the Supreme Executive Board at the earliest possible date, the potentials for expansion of the fraternity in each respective District.

3. Because of the expanding

interest in international relations and the expanding field of international law, it was recommended that a special committee be appointed by the Supreme Justice to study and report its recommendations as to the feasibility of establishing active chapters and PAD sponsored organizations outside the United States, together with recommended Constitutional, By-Law and ritual changes which may be necessary should expansion outside of the United States be recommended by this special committee.

4. It was recommended that study be given by the Supreme Executive Board to the reactivation of inactive chapters and that special assistance be given to chapters facing inactivation. The reactivation of the inactive chapter eradicates failure which should never have happened. Emergency assistance to a sick chapter may eliminate a potential failure. We must keep our house in order if expansion is to be sound and certain.

5. It was strongly recommended that the Supreme Executive Board employ a salaried traveling Secretary to implement the recommendations for expansion of PAD. Among the factors prompting this recommendation were:

a. Expansion efforts can be more easily coordinated by the national office.

b. Expense should not be objectionable in comparison with potential advantages.

c. District Justices, national officers and alumni cannot spare the time to do the work required to accomplish adequate expansion and reactivation efforts.

d. A trouble shooter on a national scale would greatly improve cohesion and relations between the national fraternity and active and alumni chapters, as well as union between active and alumni chapters.

6. The redistricting of areas of the United States, subject to the jurisdiction of the District Justices, from twelve to sixteen, was recommended in accordance with a proposal submitted by Supreme Secretary Frank E. Gray. Under the recommended redistricting plan, District Justices would have a greater concentration of chapters within their districts and less distances to travel in order to make chapter visitations. District Justices would be afforded more time to reactivating active chapters, prevent further inactivation and promote the expansion program of the fraternity.

New Officers Elected

Selected as Supreme Officers of the fraternity for the next biennium were: Supreme Justice, Anthony D. DiGrazia; Supreme Vice Justice, Judge Alfred P. Murrah; Second Supreme Vice Justice, Dr. Elden S. Magaw; Supreme Secretary, Henry C. Rohr; Supreme Treasurer, Robert E. Redding; Supreme Historian, Dee Brown Walker; Supreme Marshal, T. Julian Skinner, Jr.; Chief Tribune, Charles Digangi; Associate Tribunes, George T. Nickell and William B. Robertson.

The convention ended on a note of sadness as word was received of the passing of one of the stalwarts of PAD, Past Supreme Justice John J. Nangle, and the convention appropriately adjourned in his memory.

PAD New Dean of Toledo U. Law School

Brother J. Allen Smith, former Justice of Fletcher Chapter at the University of Florida, was recently named Dean of the College of Law of the University of Toledo. He succeeds Dr. Charles W. Fornoff.

Murrah and Rohr Elected to Board

At the 33rd Biennial Convention recently concluded in Miami Beach, Florida, two new faces were added to the Supreme Executive Board, the governing body of the fraternity. They are Judge Alfred P. Murrah, Chief Judge of the 10th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and Henry C. "Hank" Rohr, longtime District Justice of District III.

The newcomers fill out the of-



HON. ALFRED P. MURRAH

ficial cabinet of Supreme Justice Anthony A. DiGrazia together with Dr. Elden S. Magaw, Supreme Vice Justice, Robert E. Redding, Supreme Treasurer, Dee Brown Walker, Supreme Historian, and T. Julian Skinner, Jr., Supreme Marshal, all of whom have served on the Board this past biennium.

Neither of the men are new-



HENRY C. ROHR

comers to PAD. Judge Murrah previously served as Justice of District VIII and has a son who is a member of Harlan Chapter. He was appointed to the United States District Court at the young age of 32, and at that time was the youngest appointee for such a position.

Hank Rohr is a former Justice of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and has served as Justice of District III for over 12 years. He has been extremely active in placement activities in the Southern California area for many, many years and probably knows more PADs in Southern California than any other person.



HON. BYRON O. HOUSE

House Re-elected to Illinois Supreme Court

Brother Byron O. House was recently re-elected to the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois.

Brother House is presently Chief Justice of the Court and attained that position on September 14, 1959.

He obtained his law training at the University of Illinois College of Law, where he was a member of Magruder Chapter. He is a former State's Attorney of Washington County and Circuit Judge of the First Judicial Circuit. He was first elected to the Illinois Supreme Court in 1957.

His son, James B. House, is also a PAD.

Mebs Enters Private Practice

Fred Mebs, who has been the faculty adviser for Hoffman Chapter at Chase College in Cincinnati, has resigned his professorship at Chase to enter the private practice of law.

Mr. Mebs will have offices at 726 Provident Bank Building in Cincinnati from where he will endeavor to keep in close contact with Hoffman Chapter.

In 1954 Brother Fred Mebs was instrumental in getting a Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta installed at Chase College. Since that time he has served continuously as faculty adviser.

Brother Mebs has taught at Chase for the past eight years. Previously he taught at Ohio Northern University School of Law.

Recently he was honored by being given the "outstanding alumnus" award by Hoffman Chapter.

NEW DISTRICT JUSTICES APPOINTED

Supreme Justice Anthony A. DiGrazia has announced the appointment of the following brothers as District Justices for the Districts indicated:

District I — Tolbert H. McCarroll

District II — William Frank Worthington

District III — Matthew S. "Sandy" Rae, Jr.

District IV — C. Nelson Day

District V — Lucien Dale

District VI — Stanley H. Jakala

District VII — H. Jay Gunnels, Jr.

District VIII — Robert E. Lee

District IX — James L. Broz, Jr.

District X — Charles Tom Henderson

District XI — Robert J. Chadwick

District XII — Donald J. Moore

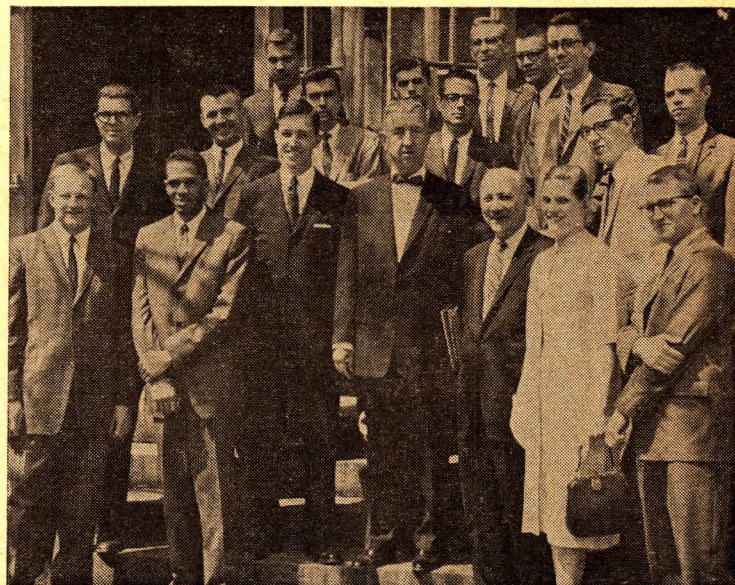
The new appointees are Tolbert H. McCarroll, Sandy Rae, Lucien Dale and Robert E. Lee. The others have previously served as District Justices.

Justice Clark Meets With Fuller Chapter

Last May 14, after the dedication of Northwestern University's new Robert R. McCormack Hall, Justice Tom Clark met with members of Melville W. Fuller Chapter. The conversations which took place, both in the quadrangle garden and the Wigmore Seminar Room, were found by the members to be of great legal, fraternal, and personal interest. On legal matters Justice Clark graciously answered questions pertaining to the history and operation of the Supreme Court, the expanding concept of "state action" in constitutional law, the concept of "with all deliberate speed" from *Brown vs. Board of Education* and various other interesting topics.

The Justice also spoke of the great significance and importance of membership in Phi Alpha Delta both in law school and in later life. He said that P.A.D. through its great contacts has achieved a brilliance in its service to both the law and its membership.

As can well be imagined, the members of Fuller Chapter greatly appreciated and enjoyed visiting with their gracious brother from Washington D.C. and points West.



JUSTICE CLARK AND FULLER CHAPTER MEMBERS—Justice Tom C. Clark, of the United States Supreme Court (center) poses with members of Fuller Chapter. To the left of Justice Clark is Supreme Justice Anthony A. DiGrazia and to his right is Chapter Justice Wayne Kastl.

District XII Conclave at Richmond

A reception given by the Virginia State Alumni Chapter was the opening event of the Annual Conclave of District XII, which comprises ten active chapters and four alumni chapters in the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

On the evening of Friday, April 1, in the beautiful Empire Room of the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond, Virginia, the weary delegates from the various active and alumni chapters located in District XII gathered to relax and refresh themselves amid an atmosphere of fine fellowship and warm southern hospitality. Supreme Justice John L. Griffith and Supreme Treasurer Robert E. Redding also were in attendance at the Conclave. Patrick Henry Chapter of the University of Richmond was the host chapter.

On the morning of Saturday, April 2, the national and district officers met with the chapter justices for breakfast. After breakfast they discussed and planned the day's business, as well as various chapter problems.

At 9:30 a.m., District Student Justice G. Warthen Downs officially called the Eleventh Annual Conclave of District XII to order. Official welcomes were extended by Charles Leppert, Jr., the Justice of Henry Chapter; James A. Baber, the Justice of the Virginia State Alumni Chapter; and Donald R. Moore, the District Justice. Then Supreme Justice John L. Griffith brought greetings from the Supreme Executive Board and invited everyone to attend the National Convention at Miami Beach, Florida.

Followig this a Conclave Workshop was held. The Workshop was divided into three phases, Chapter Activities, Ritual, and Alumni Relations. Supreme Treasurer Robert E. Redding conducted the Chapter Activities phase. There were informal reports from the various chapters on the types of activities that they engaged in. Jay Chapter showed a movie of its activities.

Brother Eugene L. Stewart, a Past Justice of the Washington Alumni Chapter, was in charge of the Ritual phase of the Workshop. He emphasized the importance of having the ritual properly understood by the participants as well as the observers. It was suggested that those performing the ritual should rehearse their parts thoroughly. The use of cue cards was recom-

mended to prevent participants from missing their parts. Brother Charles R. McDowell, professor of law at the Washington and Lee University, suggested that the committee studying the ritual give consideration to making the ritual non-secret.

Brother James A. Baber, the Justice of the Virginia State Alumni Chapter, then opened the phase of Alumni Relations. He recommended that active members should keep in close contact with alumni members so that they will have friends on whom they can call for counsel and assistance when beginning practice. Such a close relationship could also be of financial benefit to active chapters, he said. It was announced that a new alumni chapter was being formed in the Norfolk-Portsmouth-Newport News area. The meeting was recessed after District Student Justice Downs announced the committee assignments.

The delicious luncheon was climaxed by a fine address by Dr. Geoffrey T. Mann, Virginia State Chief Medical Examiner. He explained that Virginia had done away with the coroner system about ten years ago and that in its place a system of medical examiners had been set up to determine the causes of death of persons where there was no physician in attendance or there were suspicious circumstances. He said that medical

West Publishes Tollefson's Work

Two law volumes written by Dean Martin Tollefson of Drake University Law School, have recently been published by the West Publishing Co., of St. Paul, Minnesota. These books, prepared essentially for practicing Iowa lawyers, are devoted to Iowa Probate Law and Practice. The three major phases of the volumes concern descent of property, wills and settlement of estates.

Dean Tollefson has written numerous articles for law periodicals during his long career in the legal profession. These are his first complete volumes. They are the third and fourth in a series called "The Iowa Practice Series" published by West Publishing Co., one of the largest law publishing firms in the nation.

examiners make no findings of law or fact except to determine the cause of death. If there is reason to suspect foul play then the findings are reported to the appropriate law enforcement agency. His address was illustrated with slides of typical cases that his office has had to handle.

After lunch the business session was resumed with receipt of the committee reports. The Conclave adopted the report of the Ritual Committee and went on record as favoring informing the candidates that the initiation is a serious thing and that there will be no hazing, and recommended improving the performance of the ritual and revising the ritual. The revisions suggested included making the ritual non-secret and emphasizing the positive rather than the negative aspects of the role of a lawyer.

The Conclave adopted the report of the Expansion and Reactivation Committee recommending that new alumni chapters be established in the Shenandoah Valley section of Virginia and the area of Charlotte, North Carolina.

The Conclave also adopted the report of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee that called upon the Supreme Executive Board to study the national Constitution and By-Laws with a view toward revising them to eliminate inconsistencies and ambiguities.

A move to double the district assessment on active and alumni chapters was defeated; the present district assessment is \$5.00 for active chapters and \$10.00 for alumni chapters.

The District By-Laws were amended to require that the District Student Clerk along with the District Student Justice and the District Student Treasurer should be elected from the host chapter.

Next, the Conclave proceeded to elect its officers for the ensuing year. Denis L. Nicholson of Taft Chapter was elected District Student Justice. Brother Joseph A. (Jerry) Cooke of Jay Chapter was elected District Student Vice Justice. Also elected to office were Brother John J. Pendergast of Taft Chapter as District Student Clerk, Brother Herbert C. Malone of Taft Chapter as District Student Treasurer, and Brother Arthur K. Radin of Henry Chapter as District Student Marshal. As his first official act, Brother Nicholson announced the appointment of Brother John L. Whitley of Rufin Chapter as Deputy District Student Vice Justice and au-

DiGRAZIA ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

held that office until he was elected Supreme Marshal in Chicago at the 1952 convention. He was subsequently elected Supreme Treasurer, Second Supreme Vice Justice and Supreme Vice Justice.

Tony was born in Chicago, Illinois, on January 7, 1912, and was one of eight children of the late Thomas and Bertha DiGrazia, who migrated from Nicosia, Italy to Chicago in 1910.

Tony completed grammar school and one year of high school, after which it was necessary for him to work to help support the family. He worked days and entered Englewood Evening High School in September, 1928, and from that time on continued his entire education in the evenings until he reached his goal, a Bachelor of Laws Degree from DePaul University College of Law.

He was admitted to the Illinois bar in December, 1939, and immediately went into practice with offices in Chicago and Summit, Illinois. In 1942 he was appointed attorney for the Village of Summit, a suburb of Chicago, and was later elected Village Clerk in 1945, for a term of four years. In 1946, Bernard A. Snyder, a brother PAD, joined in the partnership of DiGrazia and Snyder, and to this day they enjoy a fine general practice, with offices located in Summit and Chicago. Bern and Tony became acquainted when Tony was Justice of Story Chapter and Bern was Justice of Webster Chapter.

In January, 1939, Tony married Nelle Pucci, of Summit, Illinois, and they have two lovely daughters, Barbara Mae, a student at DePaul University, and Mary Lynne, a sophomore at Nazareth Academy, LaGrange Park, Illinois.

Law Book

Companies Donate

The major law book companies in the country generously donated various works for door prize drawings at the 33rd Biennial Convention. Among those contributing were Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Co., West Publishing Co.; Harvard University Press; Foundation Press; Bancroft-Whitney Co.; Baker-Voorhis & Shepard's Citations.

thorized him to act as his personal representative to the chapters located in North and South Carolina.

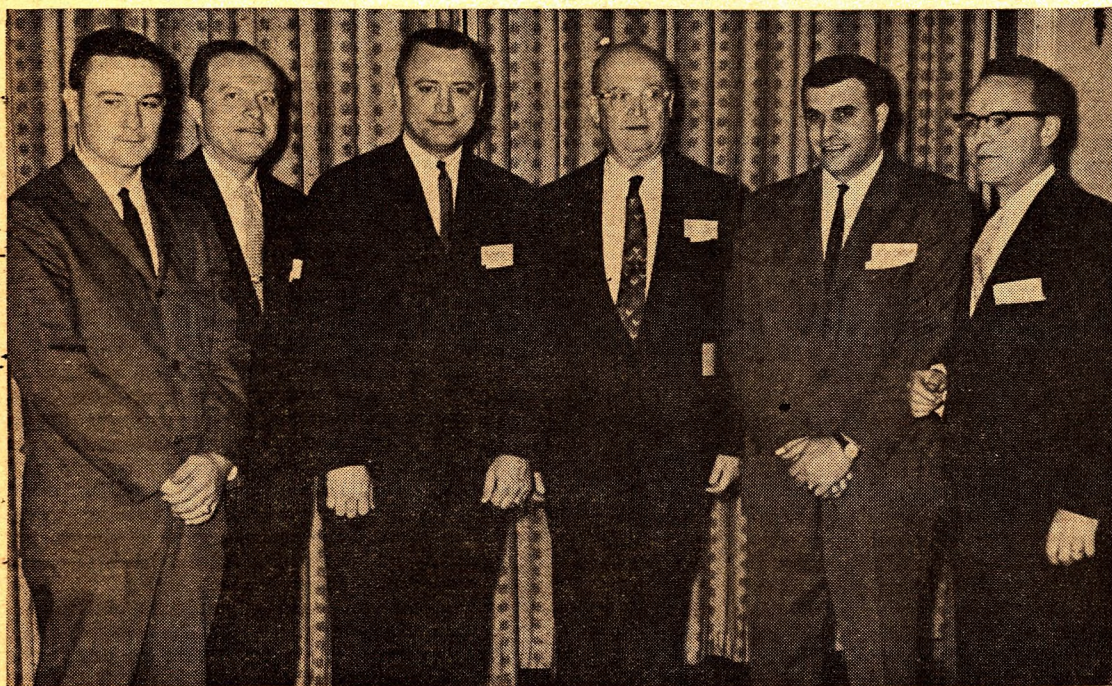
The final item of the business agenda was a Placement Symposium conducted by Brother J. Joseph Barse of the Washington Alumni Chapter. District Justice Moore reported on civilian opportunities with the government, and Brother Lawrence Garrett, the Vice Justice of the Washington Alumni chapter, reported on military opportunities for lawyers, as well as the possibilities in the field of lawbooks and other legal publications. In conclusion Brother Barse encouraged students to be aggressive and show initiative in applying for jobs. This concluded the business of the Conclave.

Following a cocktail party, a banquet was held. Brother J. Westwood Smithers, professor of law at the University of Richmond and a past Supreme Vice Justice, presided over the festivities as toastmaster. The address of the evening was delivered by the Honorable Leon M. Bazile, Judge of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit of Virginia.

The activities of the Conclave were concluded with a dance.



CONCLAVE REGISTRATIONS—Outstanding service for Willard M. Robinson, Jr., (extreme left) when he registered for the District XII Conclave at Richmond, Virginia, last April. He is being assisted by Mrs. Alan S. Kalkin, while Mrs. Michael A. Korb, Jr. awaits additional registrants. Standing, left to right, are other chapter aides: Alan S. Kalkin, Student District Clerk; Michael A. Korb, Jr., Sherman B. Lubman, Miss Debby Bernstein, and Harvey J. Michelman.



CONCLAVE PRINCIPALS—Among the participants in the 11th Annual Conclave of District XII, at Richmond, Virginia, in April were, left to right: Student District Justice G. Warthen Downs; Supreme Treasurer Robert E. Redding; James A. Baber, III, Justice, Virginia State Alumni Chapter; Supreme Justice John L. Griffith; Charles Leppert, Jr., Justice, Patrick Henry Chapter, and District Justice Donald R. Moore.

Are Beginning Law Students Adequately Prepared for the Study of Law?

By FRANK E. MALONEY, Dean
University of Florida School of Law

(Brother Maloney delivered the following address to the Joint Session of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar and the National Conference of Bar Examiners at the 1959 Meeting of the American Bar Association in Florida.)

Reprinted by courtesy of the American Bar Association Journal.)

Are our incoming law students adequately prepared for the study of law? Along with most of my fellow law teachers, I believe the answer is no. Available evidence indicates that the members of the National Conference of Bar Examiners would concur in this answer. Even after our law schools have rejected a considerable number of the weaker applicants, and then have culled out up to half of those who are admitted to the schools, many of those who do survive the rigors of the law schools are still rejected by the Bar Examiners as being inadequately prepared for entry into our profession. While a share of the blame for these failures on the bar examinations can, of course, be placed on the law schools, statistics indicate that for the most part the students that do fail the bar examinations have made the poorest law school records,¹ and these students in turn almost invariably come from our weakest applicants, those who were most poorly equipped to enter upon the study of law.

One solution to the problem is to raise the requirements for entrance to our freshman classes, and this the schools are doing and will continue to do at an accelerated pace as the number of applications from students seeking a legal education increases in the next few years. The better solution, however, is to press for a more adequate prelegal education for those students who intend to go into the study of law and to see that they are properly informed about the importance of their prelegal education.

Prelegal education was the subject of considerable discussion at the important conference on legal education called by the University of Michigan Law School earlier last year—a conference at which representatives of most of the accredited law schools, along with undergraduate educators and outstanding members of the American Bar Association, re-examined our system of legal education for the purpose of planning for the proper training of America's future lawyers.

Recognizing the deficiencies in the prelegal education of so many of our students, the members of that conference strongly recommended that the Association of American Law Schools explore with undergraduate college administrators methods of providing more effective use of post-high school study as it relates to legal education. The conference further recommended that following such a study, a full-fledged conference should be called on the subject of prelegal education similar to the Arden House Conference on Continuing Legal Education last year. To be fruitful, such a conference would of course require full participation of both teaching and practicing members of the profession.

Historical Perspective

Before any attempt is made to catalogue the weaknesses of present-day legal education, it may be helpful to scan rather



FRANK E. MALONEY

quickly the changes in prelegal education requirements over the past century to help set the present critique in its proper perspective. One hundred years ago, only nine states prescribed any period of study for admission to practice, and often the only requirement was residence in the state and proof of good moral character. The American Bar Association has led the fight over the last eighty years for the establishment of adequate professional standards. In 1879, it endorsed the requirement of a high school education followed by a three-year lay course. In 1921, under the leadership of Elihu Root, its criterion for approval was raised to two years of college work as a prerequisite for entry into law school and procedures were set up for establishing American Bar Association inspection and approval of law schools. In 1950, the present requirement of three years of college work for entry into a three-year law school course was made a prerequisite for American Bar Association approval.² Today there is a strong movement among the law schools toward requiring a degree for admission, and only last year the Supreme Court of Ohio established this prelegal education requirement as a prerequisite for admission to the bar examination in that state. The possibilities of acceleration through summer study largely overcome the objection that seven years of post-high school education before entering practice is too long a period of prelaw preparation.

The Reason for the Change: Education for Statesmanship

What are the reasons behind the move toward the requirement of a college degree as a prerequisite to entering law school? The attitude of the law schools concerning their obligations to society in relation to legal education has been undergoing a decided change since World War II. At the turn of the century and before, during the ascendancy of the analytical school of jurisprudence, the study of law was looked upon as a thing apart, and the one important requirement for prelaw education was that it train a man to reason accurately. Today, with the added recognition of law as a scheme of social control, we have come to realize the importance of the relationship between the law and the total body of knowledge of man and his environment, and as our concept of the job of the lawyer has expanded, so has our concept of what is relevant, in the prelegal sense, to the study of law. As the United States more and more assumes a position of

world leadership, we realize that legal education now must train men not only for positions of leadership in American society, but also for what Dean Stason of Michigan described last year at the Ann Arbor Conference as a new dimension. What is needed is a well-rounded program of legal education for statesmanship as well as for high craftsmanship in the practice of law. We must examine in this light the qualities the law schools should demand of our raw material and ask ourselves how this material measures up to these needs.

Criteria of the Association of American Law Schools

The Association of American Law Schools issued a statement of policy on prelegal education in 1952 which sets forth three qualities which its members believe to be fundamental to the attainment of legal competence. These are education for comprehension and expression in words; education for critical understanding of the human institution and values with which the law deals; and education for creative power in thinking.³ To these three might well be added a fourth, education for the development of intellectual honesty and integrity.

The first of these qualities, the ability to comprehend and express oneself adequately in words, could well be the subject of a separate article.⁴ Suffice it to say at this point that lack of ability to communicate on the part of law students has been the subject of continuing comment in legal journals, and criticism of this weakness is being reechoed constantly by our legal educators.⁵ If we have not yet found a solution for this problem, which, as the recent Conant report so ably demonstrates,⁶ has its roots in weaknesses in the teaching of English in our high schools, it certainly is not because we lack awareness of its existence.

The second prelegal education objective set forth in the policy statement of the Association of American Law Schools is education for critical understanding of human institutions and values. Many of our students come to us so sadly deficient in this area that they are not only handicapped in their law school education, but are unable, in the short time that we are able to devote to this phase of their training, to do much by way of overcoming their handicaps. But the law schools so far have been unwilling to require the study of specific sources in this area as a prerequisite to the study of law. Failure to take more definitive action is probably due in part to the fact that many of us are only now becoming aware of the need for training our graduates for statesmanship, for local and world leadership, in addition to training them to become skilled craftsmen. I suspect, however, that we also fear that in some colleges the courses in this area may be so weak as to be almost valueless to the student, or worse, may be taught so dogmatically that, to use the words of Dean Roscoe Pound, "in a few years what he learned will have been superseded and yet have been so thoroughly fixed in his mind that he is much worse off than if he had had no instruction in the subjects at all."⁷

But with our increasing awareness of the absolute necessity for training our graduates for leadership as well as craftsmanship, we have now reached the point where a thorough re-examination of our position concerning the requirement of more intensive study of our social structure and the relation of politics to law may well be called for. In making this re-examination, however, we must

take into account the fact that the strongest courses in one college may be in the field of history, in another in sociology, in a third in economics. It is more important that a student master rigorous courses than it is to cover particular subjects, so long as some coverage in these or related areas is attained.

The third task we would set for prelegal education is development of creative power in thinking. This quality is invaluable to the lawyer both as craftsman and as statesman. As a means of developing this quality, we have come to recognize the necessity for training the pre-law student to think through a problem in its entirety. We have come to call for a study of courses that develop the mind rather than those that stress informational content. As the recent Report of the Lafayette College Commission on prelegal education put it, we have objected "to the failure to develop the intellectual maturity of entering students,"⁸ a maturity which, as that report points out, "comes from rigorous intellectual discipline derived from the mastery of any subject undertaken by a student, rather than from the mere content of the subject matter." Since intellectual discipline of this sort can be required in almost any field of study, and since almost and college course can be taught in such a way as to become an easy spoon feeding of mere information in which little independent thinking is required or encouraged we again have been unwilling to specify any particular course or group of courses as prerequisites for the development of this objective. Recognizing the possibilities of weakness in any area, we have limited ourselves to objecting, to use the words of Judge Vanderbilt, "to the methods of college teaching . . . to the failure to train students to see, to read, to use source material, to assimilate masses of information, to reflect clearly on what they have learned, to use their knowledge in problem-solving, and, in the process, to express themselves, both orally and in writing, in good English."⁹

Since the opportunity to think through problems in depth is most likely to be presented in the final year of college in completion of a college "major", it seems likely that the law schools will continue to emphasize the desirability of completing undergraduate education rather than moving toward specific course prerequisites as the best means for developing the creative ability we so strongly desire.

Honesty and Integrity

Finally, there is the problem of the development of intellectual honesty and morale integrity. One lawyer who had had considerable experience with the administration of justice in England recently told me that he feels that our Bar falls far below that of England in this respect. This is a serious indictment of our educational system for failing to instill these moral values in our students. No doubt this failure springs in part from the earlier preoccupation of our law schools with separating law from morals, and excluding the latter from our law classes, as tending to lead to sloppiness of legal thought. But the law schools are not the only culprits. The materialism and utilitarianism of our age is already instilled in our students by the time they arrive at the doors of our law schools. An awareness of the moral problems and moral values inherent in our legal and political decisions and a keenly developed sense of ethical values must be brought to the law school, and the student who lacks these values is no

more adequately prepared for the study of law than is the one who cannot reason or communicate, or who lacks understanding of the human institutions around him.

What Can We Do About It?

If we grant that many of our beginning law students are not adequately prepared for the study of law, is there anything we can do about it? It seems me that there are several things that can and should be done. The first is to implement the recommendation of the Ann Arbor Conference for an immediate and thoroughgoing study of methods of obtaining more effective prelaw study. The American Bar Association might well consider throwing its weight behind this worthwhile recommendation.

Along with a rethinking of the problem of preparation for the study of law, it is necessary to develop a program for the earlier and more careful identification of those students who intend to undertake the study of law, and, once having located them, to inform them more fully of our thinking on this crucial subject. Dean Vanderbilt's definitive study indicates that at least one third of our students make up their minds to study law before leaving high school and that three fifths have made up their minds prior to the junior year at college.¹⁰ We should be able to reach and counsel this group while their college education is still at a stage in which they can profit by our advice. The period of intensive study called for by the Lafayette Commission usually comes in the last year of college work, in a "major" area, and it is here that real intellectual discipline can be developed.

Most of our colleges have guidance advisers to counsel entering freshmen and help them to plan their college programs. But when the guidance adviser identifies a pre-law student, is he qualified to give him more than vague counsel? Most often, I am afraid, he is not, for he himself is not a lawyer and lacks knowledge of the importance of our profession and of the goals we are seeking. Disseminating information such as the Association of American Law Schools' Policy Statement on Prelegal Education to existing prelaw counsellors would help. But a better approach would be to provide counselling for pre-law students by a panel of lawyers and law teachers. The American Bar Association might consider sponsorship of such an idea as a means of helping to indoctrinate our prelaw students properly.

One way of getting better prepared beginning law students is to raise the admission standards of our law schools. This alone would alleviate many of our problems. The coming increase in enrollment will provide many schools with the opportunity to raise their entrance requirements, and this in turn will motivate many of our abler pre-law students to work harder and thus obtain a better prelegal education.

When we talk about raising admission requirements, however, we are talking about improving the bottom group of our prelaw students. It is certainly desirable to work toward cutting down on the human and economic waste involved in the high percentage of failures among the weaker entering students and the elimination of the drag these students constitute on our faculties and abler students. But we must not overlook the students at the other end of the education scale. There is a real need today to develop means for attracting to

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Beginning Law Students

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the law schools our fair share of the best college students.

Approximately three times as many top students today are being attracted to medicine as to law, and the current pull of the scientific career and of federal science scholarships is also taking its toll.¹¹ Can we afford to be satisfied with mediocrity? We certainly must have our share of the best young people if we are to develop and maintain the leadership which our profession must provide for the maintenance of law and order both in our country and throughout the world. Training in law is a part of the education of the majority of the political leaders of our nation. Lawyers dominate not only Congress and our state legislatures, but naturally assume positions of leadership in all phases of our government. We badly need a fair share of our best brains in these positions of leadership if we are to survive as a nation in these perilous times. Here again the Bar can and must exercise its leadership, both in explaining the function of lawyers to these bright young students so that they may be attracted by the best in the legal profession, and by providing the law schools with financial help by way of scholarship aid to offset the pull of scholarships in other fields and help encourage a higher percentage of our best young minds to enter the legal profession.

In summary, we must recognize that the profession has not been fulfilling its obligations to those college students who will be making a career of the law.

In part, no doubt, this is due to our failure to think through what society's demands for and on lawyers will be in the next quarter century. A full-fledged analysis of the jobs to be expected of future lawyers seems indicated. This is an undertaking that will call for substantial financial expenditures. The American Bar Foundation might well consider urging and supporting such a study.

Once we have decided what the lawyers of the future will be doing, we will be in a better position to advise our prelaw students concerning a sound prelegal education. We must identify them more quickly, and then provide them with trained and interested counsellors from the leaders of the Bar and the law teaching profession rather than leaving this important matter, as we do now, in the hands of undergraduate educators who may not fully understand our needs and problems.

Finally, we must recognize the need for attracting more of our best undergraduate students to legal careers. Undoubtedly strong students are needed in the medical and scientific fields. But the possibilities for progress and indeed the very existence of these fields of study depend on the maintenance of peace and order in our national and international societies. It is here that the legal profession can make its greatest contribution. It is our duty to make sure that our profession is provided with its share of good young minds with an understanding of and devotion to these ends.

1. See Florida Board of Bar Examiners, A STATISTICAL REPORT OF FLORIDA BAR EXAMINATIONS 1956-1958, for a report listing the ranks, bar examination scores, and law school averages of the 1097 examinees who took the Florida Bar examination during a two-year period.

2. See Vanderbilt, A REPORT ON PRELEGAL EDUCATION, 25 N. Y. U. L. REV. 199, 217-220 (1950) for a detailed account of these historical developments.

3. PRE-LEGAL EDUCATION: A STATEMENT OF POLICY BY THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN LAW SCHOOLS (1952).

4. Deficiencies in communication

Mayo Named Dean Of Graduate Law

Brother Louis H. Mayo, a member of the law faculty of George 1950, was recently named Dean of the Graduate School of Public Law at the University's National Law Center.

Dr. Mayo, who has been serving as an assistant and acting Dean at the law school, will administer the planning and development of special study programs, including instruction and research in public law.

The Public Law program will provide instruction on subjects such as Labor and Trade Relations and Institutes and Seminars on these subjects and similar courses will be available to members of the bar.

Brother Mayo is a member of Jay Chapter at George Washington University.

Lawyer-Pilots Association Formed

A new Association known as the "Lawyer-Pilots Association" has recently been formed, with headquarters in Camden, New Jersey. One of the moving parties in the formation of this group is Brother Frank Kinkston Smith of the Magaw Alumni Chapter in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The Association is for lawyers who are active pilots as well, and inquiries regarding the aims and workings of the Association may be directed to Lawyer-Pilots Association, P. O. Box 289, Camden 1, New Jersey.

Top Honors to Texas U. PADs

Some 1000 law students at the University of Texas School of Law, all members of the University of Texas Student Bar Association, recently named two PADs to the Bar Associations' highest offices, PAD Doug Matthews, a mid-law student, was named to head the Bar Association for the 1960-61 school year as President of the Law School Student Bar. Matthews is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where he was president of the student body.

Brother David Allen, also a mid-law student, was elected Chairman of the schools Honor Council, which supervises all examinations at the school as well as disciplining offenders of the school's honor code. Allen is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and a native of Houston, Texas.

skills was the topic of Vice Dean Theodore H. Husted, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania Law School at the section meeting at which this paper was delivered. A paper on the same topic by the author was published as a part of the proceedings of the 1959 Ann Arbor Conference on Legal Education; see Maloney, THE RELATION OF THE LAW SCHOOL TO GENERAL EDUCATION: DEFICIENCIES IN ENGLISH, THE LAW SCHOOLS LOOK AHEAD, 1959 CONFERENCE OF LEGAL EDUCATION 211 (University of Michigan, 1959).

5. SEE HARNO, LEGAL EDUCATION 5. SEE TARNO, LEGAL EDUCATION IN THE UNITED STATES 131 (1953); Vanderbilt, STUDYING LAW 654 et seq. (2d ed. 1955); PROSSER, ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE, 7 J. LEGAL ED. 135 (1954); Report of the Dean of Columbia University School of Law for the Year 1957-58.

6. Conant, THE AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL TODAY 47, 50 (1959).

7. Vanderbilt, A Report on Prelegal Education, 25 N. Y. U. L. REV. 199, 245 (1950). The question is part of Dean Pound's answer to a questionnaire from Judge Vanderbilt, circulated as a part of his definitive study of pre-legal education.

8. Lafayette College, Report of the Commission on Prelegal Education, 6 J. LEGAL ED. 174, 178 (1953).

9. Vanderbilt, supra, note 7 at 215.

10. Id. at 206.

11. See Maloney, Lawyers — Supply and Demand, 98 TRUSTS AND ESTATES 186 (1959); Maloney, Lawyers in the Sputnik Era, 14 Wyo. L. J. 101, 105 (1959); Smith, A Sequel: THE BAR IS NOT OVERCROWDED, 45 A.B.A.J. 945, 946 (1959).

PAD Life Plan Receives Pualdits

The PAD Life Insurance Plan, which was inaugurated earlier this year, has received plaudits from members of the bench and bar across the country. Phi Alpha Delta was the first law fraternity to institute such a program of service for its members and the plan which was worked out with the insurance company has been acclaimed as superior to other plans available to lawyers.

One of the most recent enrollees in the plan is Brother John D. Randall, President of the American Bar Association from 1959 to 1960.

Four PADs Form New Firm

Four men who became fast friends while members of John L. Sullivan Chapter at St. Louis University in 1950, have recently formed a new law firm in Clayton, Missouri. They are Russell A. Grantham, Lloyd E. Eaker, Robert W. Henry, and Richard B. Dempsey. The name of the new firm is Grantham, Eaker, Henry and Dempsey.

Speakers Feature Gunter Activities

Outstanding speakers at luncheon meetings over the past several months have featured the activities of Gunter Chapter at the University of Colorado. Programs have featured well known lawyers and judges in the community and have included Boulder Municipal Judge Rex Scott, former Gunter Chapter Justice, City Attorney Guy Hollenbeck, of Boulder, and Professor Austin W. Scott, Sr., of Harvard Law School.

Gunter Chapter pledged 12 men last spring and held an initiation, joining with Hughes Chapter, which was conducted in the Supreme Court of Colorado.

The chapter has been greatly assisted by the invaluable support of its five PAD faculty members during the past months.

G. B. McKibbin Passes Away

Brother George B. McKibbin, chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, and a prominent Chicago attorney and Republican leader who once ran for Mayor of Chicago, passed away recently.

Brother McKibbin was a member of Marshall Chapter at the University of Chicago.

He was active in many civic organizations. He was a Past President of the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago; President of the Civic Federation of Chicago; President of the Board of Directors of Cook County School of Nursing; and a member of the Board of Governors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Lamar Chapter Intitiates 100%

Lamar Chapter at the University of Mississippi, in August pledged all eligible students. This is the first time in several years that PAD has made a 100% sweep of the entire group of eligible students.

Newsman in Court Room O. K., Judge Tells PAD Lunch

Photographers, reporters and TV cameramen in a courtroom do not interfere with trial procedures, Indianapolis Criminal Judge Thomas J. Falconer told members of Fuller Chapter of PAD at Northwestern University, at their annual lunch recently.

Brother Falconer, who presided in a murder trial that gained national attention last year, said "People are entitled to know what is going on in the courtrooms. It is up to the Judge to see that decorum is maintained."

He said he laid down rules for the press in the trial of Mrs. Connie Nicholas, who was convicted of manslaughter for shooting Forest Teel, a drug company executive.

The rules were followed so well, he told PADs in attendance, that some witnesses did not know newsmen were present.

The luncheon was held at the Lake Shore Club.



PROMINENT SPEAKERS at Gunter Chapter Luncheons during the 1960 summer sessions. Left to right: Austin W. Scott, Jr., Gunter Chapter Faculty Advisor; Judson Falknor, New York University Law School; Edward Morgan, Vanderbilt Law School; Austin W. Scott, Sr., Harvard Law School.

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answers which show why the life insurance program now offered to PAD members and their families is the finest on the market today. The following comparison with three top life insurance plans currently offered other legal groups by other insurers is a proof of this statement.

	Phi Alpha Delta	Legal Group A	Legal Group B	Legal Group C
1. Is the rate guaranteed?	YES	no	YES	no
2. Can the ownership of the policy be transferred?	YES	?	YES	?
3. Is family coverage provided?	YES	no	no	no
4. Is family coverage continued without premium upon disability of an insured member?	YES	no	no	no
5. Is family coverage continued without premium upon death of an insured member?	YES	no	no	no
6. Is the policy convertible to permanent insurance any time after 5 years?	YES	no	YES	no
7. Is there waiver of premium for a disabled member? ..	YES	YES	YES	YES
8. If a member is disabled is the policy automatically converted to a permanent plan?	YES	no	YES	no
9. Is double indemnity for accidental death included? ..	YES	no	YES	no
10. Is private flying covered under accidental death benefit?	YES	no	no	no

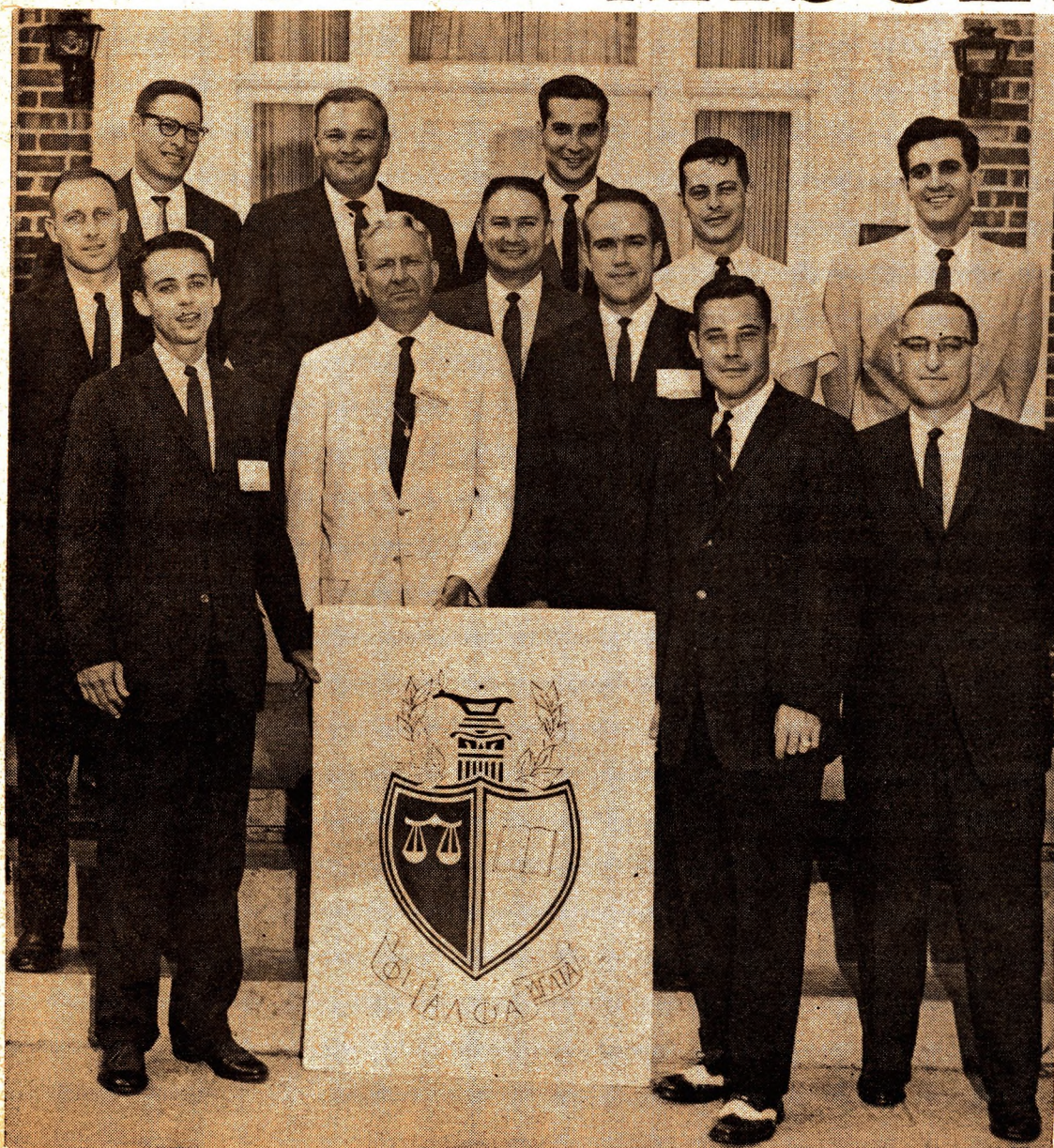
THE FLEXIBLE PLAN NOW OFFERED INCLUDES:

- ★ Amounts up to \$20,000.
- ★ Two Special Senior Plans.
- ★ Family Plan.
- ★ Accidental Death Benefit.
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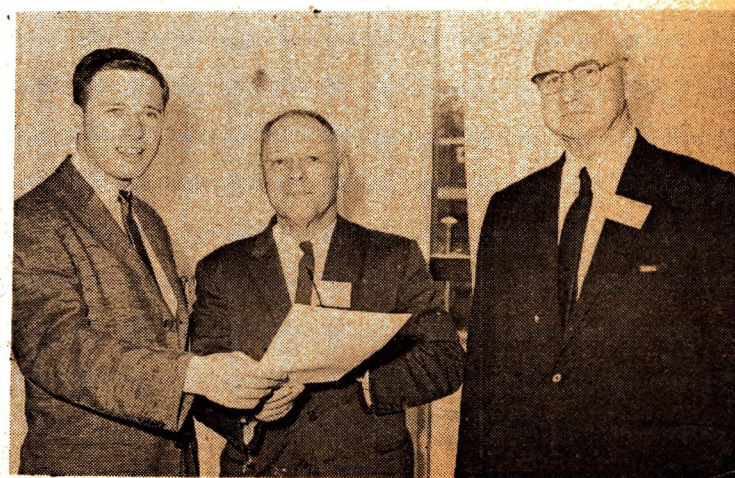
— PAD MISCELLANY —



DISTRICT VIII CONCLAVE DELEGATES—Delegates to the District VIII Conclave, held June 11 and 12 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, pose with Supreme Historian Dee Brown Walker. Front row, left to right: Peter Bradford, Hardy Chapter; Fred Wright, Harlan Chapter; M. B. Merrill, Houston Chapter. Second row: Alfred P. Murrah, Jr., Harlan Chapter; Supreme Historian Walker; Edward Carman, Harlan Chapter. Third row: Harold Wages, Hardy Chapter; Thomas Crewson, Hardy Chapter; Ray Judice, Houston Chapter. Back row: Darrell Cook, Hardy Chapter; Irwin Phillips, Hardy Chapter; David Capps, Houston Chapter.



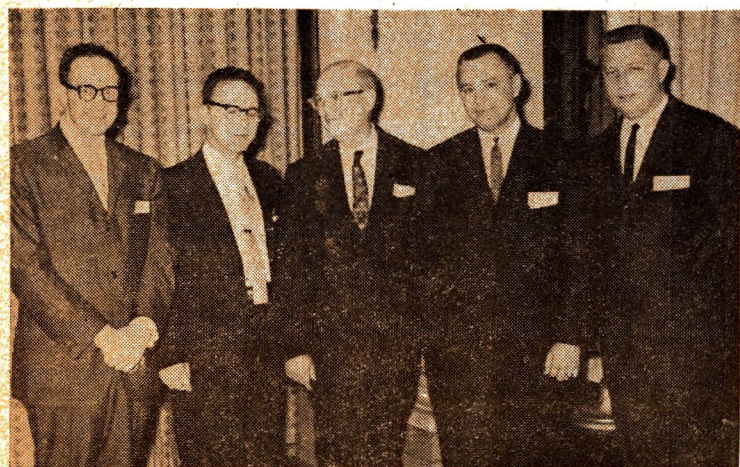
OFFICERS OF HARLAN CHAPTER, the most outstanding PAD Chapter for 1960, pose with Supreme Historian Dee Brown Walker. Left to right: Alfred P. Murrah, Jr., Harlan Chapter Clerk and District VIII Student Justice; Chapter Justice Frederick H. Wright; Brother Walker; and Edward Carman.



HADEN RECEIVES AWARD—Brother Harry Haden (center) is shown receiving an award from Morgan Chapter at the University of Alabama for the Most Outstanding Alumnus of 1960, at the chapter's recent Law Day festivities. Presenting the award was Ernest C. (Sonny) Hornsby, Justice of Morgan Chapter (left), and looking on is Supreme Court Justice James Coleman. Brother Haden is a former Professor at the University of Alabama and is presently Commissioner of Revenue for the State of Alabama.



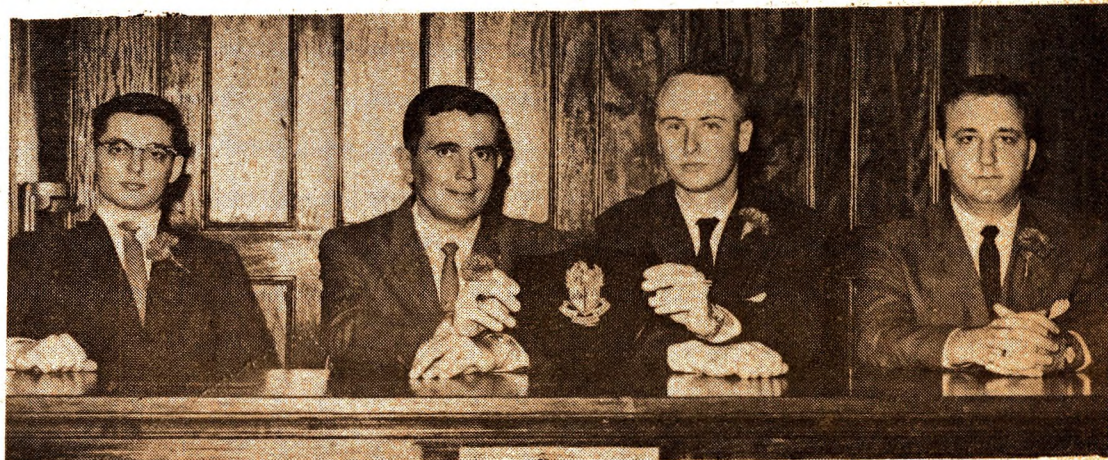
NEW DEAN TAKES OVER DUTIES—Brother J. Allen Smith, newly appointed Dean of the College of Law at the University of Toledo, is shown conferring with retiring Dean, Dr. Charles W. Fornoff.



JUSTICES ALL—This group pictured at the District XII Conclave last April, includes, left to right: George T. Felkenes, Justice, Darrow Chapter; District XII Justice Donald R. Moore; Supreme Justice John L. Griffith; James A. Baber, III, Justice, Virginia State Alumni Chapter; and Bobby S. Payne, Justice, Jefferson Chapter.



SENIOR PAD AWARDS BANQUET—Shown above are the Chicago PADs who received Senior PAD Awards in recognition of their 50 year membership in the fraternity. The event was held April 14, 1960 in Chicago, Illinois. Standing, left to right: John H. Lyle, Harry Fleck, John E. McKenna, Burt A. Crowe, M. C. Zacharias, and Paul C. Meier. Seated, left to right (around the table) Past Supreme Justice Edgar A. Jonas, G. A. Buresh, John A. Brown, John M. Bryant, Frank P. Joran, George B. McKibbin, Arthur A. Olson, Ivar N. Nelson, and Elmer J. Tone.



WILLIS CHAPTER OFFICERS—Posing for The Reporter are some of the new officers of Willis Chapter. Left to right: Donald Carek, Treasurer; Franklin Sheeter, Justice; Al Dobnicker, Vice Justice; and William Kritselis, Parliamentarian.