

The Reporter

OF PHI ALPHA DELTA



ROBERT E. REDDING, SUPREME JUSTICE; The Honorable Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, retired, and Page Keeton, Dean of the University of Texas School of Law, hold the plaque dedicating the Tom C. Clark Room at the University of Texas. (Story on Page 1)

ROBINSON CHAPTER
INSTALLED AT
U. OF ARKANSAS
LITTLE ROCK

JANUARY, 1968



The Reporter



Official Publication of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity—January, 1968



HOLDING THE FOUNDERS DAY PLAQUE are left to right: Edward Garrett Fay, Blackstone Chapter Justice; Robert Tingler, Chairman of the event; Anthony A. DiGrazia, Past Supreme Justice; Charles V. Falkenberg, Jr., District VIII Justice; and Michael Fitch, Story Chapter Justice.

Founders' Day Plaque Dedicated at Chicago-Kent

The auditorium of Chicago-Kent College of Law, site of William Blackstone Chapter, was the setting for the dedication of a bronze memorial plaque by Phi Alpha Delta on the afternoon of Friday, November 3, 1967.

The plaque commemorates the creation of the first chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity on November 8, 1902 at the Chicago College of Law. The Chicago College of Law and Kent College of Law merged soon thereafter to form the present Chicago-Kent College of Law.

The program commenced with a welcome by the President of Chicago-Kent, E. Douglas Schwantes. He recalled the active participation of Phi Alpha Delta in the life of Chicago-Kent and mentioned that he had been a pledge of Phi Alpha Delta when he was a law student but had not been able to join due to an inability to raise the initiation fee.

(Brother Schwantes has since become an honorary member of Blackstone Chapter, just forty years after he pledged the Fraternity.)

The presentation was scheduled to be made by Robert E. Redding, Supreme Justice. However, due to mechanical failure, his flight was delayed. Past Supreme Justice Anthony DiGrazia capably stepped in and made the presentation on Brother Redding's behalf. He recalled the beginnings of Phi Alpha Delta as Lambda Epsilon Fraternity and emphasized the impressive growth of the fraternity to the present time.

Edward G. Fay, Justice of Blackstone Chapter, accepted the plaque on behalf of Blackstone Chapter at Chicago-Kent College of Law. He then presented the plaque to Chicago-Kent College of Law, stressing the simultaneous development of both the law school and Phi Alpha Delta. He pointed out the vital functions of the law fraternity in supplementing the law school curriculum.

Dean William F. Zacharias accepted the plaque on behalf of the law school. He noted two happenings in Chicago in the same week, each representing a reaffirmation of belief in a noble institution. The first was the reopening of the famed Au-

(Continued on Page 8)

JOSEPH T. ROBINSON CHAPTER INSTALLED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, LITTLE ROCK

The 111th charter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity was recently issued in the name of Joseph T. Robinson to the University of Arkansas School of Law at Little Rock, Arkansas during an impressive ceremony held in the chambers of the Pulaski County Court House, thus creating the 103rd active chapter of the Fraternity.

Robert E. Redding, Supreme Justice; Don Hutson, Supreme Marshal, and Robert M. Van Horn, District VI Justice were present for the occasion.

Ten brothers including one faculty member were installed as charter members of Robinson Chapter during the ceremony.

A reception was held following the ceremony at which those in attendance had an opportunity to socialize.

The University of Arkansas at Little Rock is a night law school. It is intended for individuals who can not go to school on a full time basis and who must work during the day to support themselves. Students are permitted to carry a maximum of 9 or 10 semester units of course

work during the semester. The law school itself is located in the capitol of Arkansas and affords an opportunity for students to have state employment at the same time they are attending the school.

The chapter is named after Joseph Taylor Robinson who was born in Lonoke, Arkansas in 1872. He attended Arkansas Public Schools, graduated from the University of Arkansas School of Law in 1895 and was admitted to the Arkansas Bar that year.

He was a member of the 58th and 62nd Congresses, representing the 6th congressional district of Arkansas from 1903 until 1913.

On January 14, 1913 he resigned from Congress in order to be inaugurated as Governor of the State of Arkansas. Then on January 28, 1913 he was elected to the United States Senate and therefore resigned as Governor and took the Senatorial seat on March 10, 1913.

This Arkansas Senator was serving in the United States Senate when he passed away on July 14, 1937.

The petitioners for a chapter at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock were: Jim B. Spears, J. Mark Spradley, Robert L. Neighbors, Bill E. Murphree, Mell T. Prather, Jr., Sheffield Nelson, Dale M. Taylor, Arthur A. Gibens, Jr., Jerome F. Leavell, John W. Raines, William C. McArthur, Robert B. Sniff, Robert F. Morhead, Peroesta A. Hollingworth, and Sammy Hilburn.

PAD DEDICATES TOM C. CLARK ROOM

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity in cooperation with the active chapters of District VII and the Houston Alumni Chapter, dedicated the Tom C. Clark room at the University of Texas Law School in Austin, Texas, on December 15, 1967.

Brother Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Retired, and Supreme Vice-Justice of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, was present to receive the "living tribute" to him by Brother Robert E. Redding, Supreme Justice of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, who dedicated the room and presented it to the law school.

The room was selected by the Dean of the Law School and was previously known as the Fireside Lounge and is used as a general lounge for the entire law school, and for any formal receptions which the law school may schedule.

Among the items placed on permanent exhibit in the room include an oil painting of Justice Clark, a bronze bust of the Justice, the chair he used in his

(Continued on Page 9)

Timberlake Chapter Wins 1967 Outstanding Competition

Announcement of the Most Outstanding Chapters in the nation for the year 1967 was recently made by the Supreme Executive Board. Timberlake Chapter at Wake Forest College of Law was chosen the Most Outstanding Chapter in the Country. Second place went to Cordell Hull Chapter at Cumberland School of Law, while Hammond Chapter at the University of Iowa took third place honors.

TIMBERLAKE CHAPTER

Timberlake Chapter at Wake Forest College of Law celebrated an outstanding school year with 84 active members and 12 pledges out of a total school enrollment of 200.

The chapter was very active in law school activities including the sponsorship of over 15 speakers on the campus, as well as chairing many of the Student Bar Associations Committees. In addition, Brothers of Timberlake Chapter hold all twelve offices in the Student Bar Association.

The members of Timberlake Chapter were also active on the school law review and school newspaper a periodical founded by a member of PAD at Wake Forest Law School.

Committees headed by members of the chapter included the Student Bar Book Exchange, the Law School Traffic Board, the Committee to Study the Award of Degree of Juris Doctor, the Committee to Evaluate the Function and Role of the Student Bar

Association, the American Law Students Association Committee, the Special Services Committee of the Student Bar Association, the Placement Brochure Committee, and the Student Bar Council.

Alumni Activities are encouraged by the chapter which has established an eight member alumni committee headed by an alumni secretary who maintains a file card for each alumnus of Timberlake Chapter which now numbers over 450 persons. This file is used to locate summer and permanent employment as well as to keep the alumni informed of persons in their area from the law school who they might contact on behalf of the chapter.

The Professional Programs sponsored by Timberlake Chapter include the Law Enforcement Support Project, during which the brothers spend an evening or more with police officers riding in squad cars, in Departmental

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JUSTICE TOM C. CLARK AND SUPREME JUSTICE ROBERT E. REDDING discuss one of the historical documents which will remain on display in the Tom C. Clark Room at the University of Texas School of Law.

THE REPORTER

FREDRICK J. WEITKAMP

EDITORS

HERBERT F. SMITH

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ABA News

Campus demonstrations en-
danger true academic freedom,
ABA official says.

Mass student demonstrations which seek to deny valid legal rights of others are a distortion of true academic freedom, President Earl F. Morris of the American Bar Association recently said in a commencement address at Ohio State University.

Moreover, said Morris, campus demonstrations aimed at government officials, armed forces or industry recruiters, are self-defeating in that they endanger the very individual freedom they are intended to manifest.

"In our colleges and universities, academic freedom has always been a cherished and jealously guarded doctrine," Morris said. "The American tradition of academic freedom has its roots in the philosophy of intellectual freedom which developed in ancient Greece, flourished in renaissance Europe, and found fulfillment in our Bill of Rights."

"But we must not allow academic freedom to become academic license. Just as Mr. Justice Holmes wrote that freedom of speech does not permit a man falsely to shout 'fire' in a crowded theater, the right to teach and read and hear what one wants does not bear with it the right to ignore the rules completely; above all, academic freedom must not be used to deny rights of others to which they are equally entitled."

Mr. Morris, a Columbus lawyer, cited as examples campus incidents in which student demonstrators stormed the car of Vice President Hubert Humphrey and interrupted by heckling and jeering speeches of Secretary of State Rusk and Defense Secretary McNamara.

He said what these students "seem to have forgotten is that, though the techniques of coercion might be effective for the moment, they are self-defeating because they endanger the same individual freedom they are intended to manifest."

The present generation of college and university students are genuinely concerned with human freedom and human rights" and the vast majority conduct themselves responsibly, Morris added.

"But were the students who barricaded the Navy recruiter in his car for four hours manifesting that concern?", he asked. "Are students who burn the President of the United States in effigy . . . demonstrating that concern? Or the students — yes, and I may add those faculty members joining with them, who have obstructed interviewers on our campuses because they disapprove of the company's product . . . ?"

"Not alone on the campus but elsewhere in our society there is a developing philosophy that the end justifies the means," he declared, "with the result that in many instances dissent has shifted to resistance, assembly has become trespass, and peaceful negotiation has given way to mob violence."

"We have heard considerable rationalizing and intellectualizing to justify civil disobedience. But after all the rhetoric, after all the lofty quotations, the fact is that law is and must be the supreme factor in the orderly working of society . . ."

Morris called upon the graduates to make a "full commitment to the rule of law as a necessary way of life."

"My hope is that each of you will be a part of a revival of respect for the rights of others, or a reawakening of individual responsibility, and of a crusade for the rebirth of civil obedience throughout this land," he said.

Crime war must be above partisan politics, ABA president says.

The war against crime and
(Continued on Page 8)

Message From The Supreme Justice

I would like to share three minutes of your valuable reading time to discuss the results of our 1967 professional activities survey, the fourth in a series of surveys which began a decade ago.

Over the years the Supreme Executive Board has encouraged the growth and development of a sound professional activities program which has become the real strength of PAD. Why? Because we regard our fraternal fellowship to be designed primarily to assist the law student in preparing himself for his place in the legal profession. Although social activities are also proper, we must consider ourselves a mature organization for maturing men and enhance the tangible use of professional programs for our individual members, active and alumni. Finally, a strong and diversified pattern of such activities contributes both to favorable faculty relations and to repeated rushing successes.

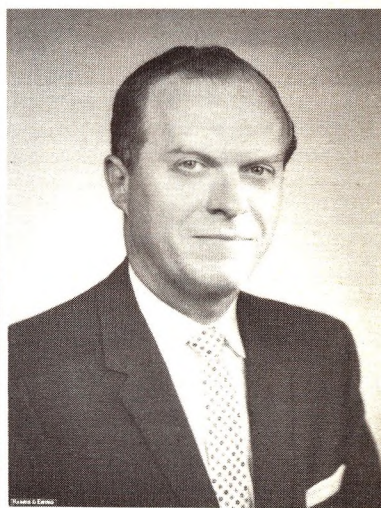
The 1967 survey returns thus far received from the 68 active chapters reflect a gratifying expansion of professional programs. In our first 1958 survey each chapter reported an average of four programs being conducted. Today, each chapter is, on the average, conducting six programs, a 50% increase in 10 years, with several chapters reporting 10 or more programs. In total, 48 different programs were listed in the survey returns.

Of course, there were questionnaire returns typifying the comment that "The Student Bar Association at the Law School has virtually taken over all professional and educational activities once conducted by PAD," and 37 such instances were reported. We also know that this phenomena is not uncommon and is just one more demonstration of the pioneering record of our fraternity. Furthermore, it has led to expand benefits to students even though no longer sponsored by PAD.

What is important, however, is not to capitulate to such take-overs or tolerate the attitude that, as one chapter recorded, "PAD members were heavily active in shifting the burden of professional activity to its proper basis, SBA." What is heartening by contrast, is that the survey returns reported 55 instances of new programs being undertaken in 1967; one of our chapters with 11 programs in operation confidently asserted that "All of us are on the lookout for new and challenging ways to make use of the professional side of PAD."

Our increasing success — half again as many activities as a decade ago — is partially due to our PAD library of existing professional programs mailed each year to each chapter. It is also undoubtedly a reflection of the high value assigned to professional programming in the Annual Outstanding Active Chapter competition — with 15 points on our rating scale assigned thereto, as contrasted with 5 and 10 points on other individual measures of excellence.

Furthermore, we constantly seek to expand the PAD Library with new professional activities. For example, last month we in-



ROBERT E. REDDING

vited 15 1967 District Outstanding Chapters award winners to furnish for the Library Summaries of the following programs:

(1) Field trips to criminal laboratory and welcoming letter to freshmen; (2) job seminar, test-writing seminar and Bible lending program; (3) advocates club, vending machine and constitution education in high schools; (4) new enforcement support project, placement program and Defense Research Institute; (5) defender program and judicial clerkship; (6) high school program and pre-law club.

Also, the 1967 survey identified 26 instances of fund-raising activities to help finance chapter activities, a long list of "most successful" activities, a much shorter list of "less successful" activities, a wide variety of activities favored and participated in by faculty members, and a number of programs supported by PAD alumni. Incidentally, alumni chapter activities returns were included in the 1967 survey, with encouraging results.

Thus, I commend you all for increasing excellence in professional programming — the spreading of the cement upon the stone of which the citadel of PAD is composed. And for those chapters which may be momentarily frustrated in their efforts to expand existing programs, just remember the following words of the 18th Century poet, Lemierre: "It is a profound mistake to think that everything has been discovered, as well as to think the horizon the boundry of the world."

Faternally,
ROBERT E. REDDING
Supreme Justice

BALOG BECOMES UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER

Brother James T. Balog an active member of Lincoln Chapter at John Marshall College of Law has been appointed United States Commissioner in Chicago. Brother Balog is a third year student at John Marshall Law School.

He is a native of South Dakota and has been Administrative Assistant to Elbert Wagner, Chief Clerk of the United States district court in Chicago since 1962.

He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1954 and was drafted by the Green Bay Packers football team but elected to go into the air force rather than playing professional football.

WISH IT WERE SO!

In the last issue the Reporter erroneously reported that the Supreme Executive Board had resolved to pay the expenses of the faculty and alumni advisors of every chapter to District Conclaves for the fiscal year 1967-68.

The Supreme Executive Board actually resolved to institute a trial program for the fiscal year 1967-68 whereby the faculty and alumni advisors of all chapters in District VI will be invited to attend the 1967-68 District VI Conclave and their expenses will be paid from the Discretionary Conclave Fund.



FOLLOWING THE INITIATION OF BOSTON'S MAYOR COLLINS as an honorary member of Frankfurter Chapter at Suffolk University those in attendance posed with the mayor. Left to right are: Brothers Paul Wershals, Clerk Kelam Derderian, Peter Elinsky, Justice Paul Kalill, Mayor Collins, Sheldon Schwartz, Treasurer John Towns, Alumnus Advisor William Foley, and John Bennett.

Frankfurter Installs Mayor Collins

Frankfurter Chapter at Suffolk University in Boston Massachusetts recently initiated Hon. John F. Collins, who served as mayor of the City of Boston for eight years and is presently heading the new Department of Urban Affairs at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The affair took place in the Mayor's office at the old City Hall on December 13, 1967.

In addition to assuming the responsibilities of heading the Department of Urban Affairs at M.I.T., Brothers Collins has been named to the American Bar Association Committee on Urban Affairs.

Frankfurter Chapter has been very active during the fall semester. At the beginning of the semester the chapter sponsored seminars for the freshmen on "You, Your Profession and Law School."

The Frankfurter Speaker Program began the Fall semester with Ronald Chisholm, a well known Massachusetts Criminal Lawyer, who has appealed many criminal cases during the past year changing much of the Massachusetts criminal law.

As a service to the student body at Suffolk Law School, Frankfurter Chapter sponsored two movies.

Frankfurter Chapter ended the first semester activities with a Christmas dinner party preceding the Student Bar Association Christmas dance.

Eighteen new members of Frankfurter Chapter were initiated during the month of November.



BROTHERS ANTHONY A. DI GRAZIA, PAST SUPREME JUSTICE; RICHARD M. NIXON, FORMER VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, AND RICHARD B. OGILVIE, PRESIDENT OF THE COOK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS renew acquaintances at a luncheon given by the Executives Club of Chicago at which Brother Nixon was the principal speaker.



BROTHER RAYMOND WILEY MILLER (second from left) and Mrs. Miller are shown with Justice Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Retired, and Justice Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, following the honorary initiation of Brother Miller by Brandeis Chapter at American University in Washington, D.C. Brother Miller has been a visiting lecturer at the Harvard School of Business Administration and the graduate school of International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. He has served as a consultant to the Technical Cooperation Administration of the State Department; the White House Conference on Rural Education; and is a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, the American Bar Association, and is on the Standing Committee on Education about Communism. He is also a Trustee of the American University. Brother Miller served as a consultant to the United Nations and the United States in helping to assist other nations and has travelled hundreds of thousands of miles under three presidents as a key member of the United States team in World Trade.

Washington, D.C., Site of the 1968 Convention

Washington, D.C. has been selected by the Supreme Executive Board as the site for the 37th Biennial National Convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. The dates for the meeting of delegates from 103 active and 56 alumni chapters will be August 28-31, 1968.

Selected as the headquarters hotel is the famous Mayflower Hotel, located on Connecticut Avenue in the heart of the District of Columbia.

HALPIN AND ROBERTSON CO-CHAIR CONVENTION

Dan D. Halpin, Jr., District XIII Justice, and William B. Robertson, former Associate Tribune and Past District XIII Justice, have undertaken the job of serving as general co-chairmen of the 37th Biennial National Convention.

August 26, 1968—Supreme Executive Board Meeting.

August 27, 1968—Supreme Executive Board Meeting.

District Justice Workshop. Welcoming Reception for delegates and guests.

August 28, 1968—The Convention will officially convene followed by workshop sessions in the afternoon.

August 29, 1968 — Committee meetings.

Convention dance with a midnight buffet.

August 30, 1968 — District Breakfasts.

General Convention Session.

August 31, 1968—General Convention Session.

Convention Banquet.

Each active and alumni chapter in good standing will be entitled to have two votes upon every question arising in the convention. The Supreme Chapter provides the actual cost of one roundtrip airline coach fare to Washington, D.C., hotel accommodations, and a subsistence allowance for each day of travel to and from the convention and each day at the convention for one delegate from each active and alumni chapter in good standing.

It is hoped however, that as many members from each chapter possible will attend the convention as it will be a truly unforgettable experience.

In order for an active chapter to be in good standing, all fees and forms must have been filed prior to the convention. Each active chapter will be notified prior to the convention as to any deficiency existing.

In order for an alumni chap-

LANGSTON CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Langston Chapter at Howard University School of Law recently celebrated its anniversary with a banquet on November 10, 1967.

Over 120 persons attended to witness the conferring of an Outstanding Service Award on Justice William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, and to witness the honorary initiations of Wiley A. Branton, Director of the United Planning Organization; Donald L. Hollowell, Regional Director of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; and Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., Director of the Voter Education Project.

Congratulatory messages were received from Vice President Humphrey, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Senator Dan Brewster, Senator Ed Brooke, and Brother Tom C. Clark.

As Langston Chapter celebrated the conclusion of its first year, it boasted a membership of 55 brothers and four faculty members.

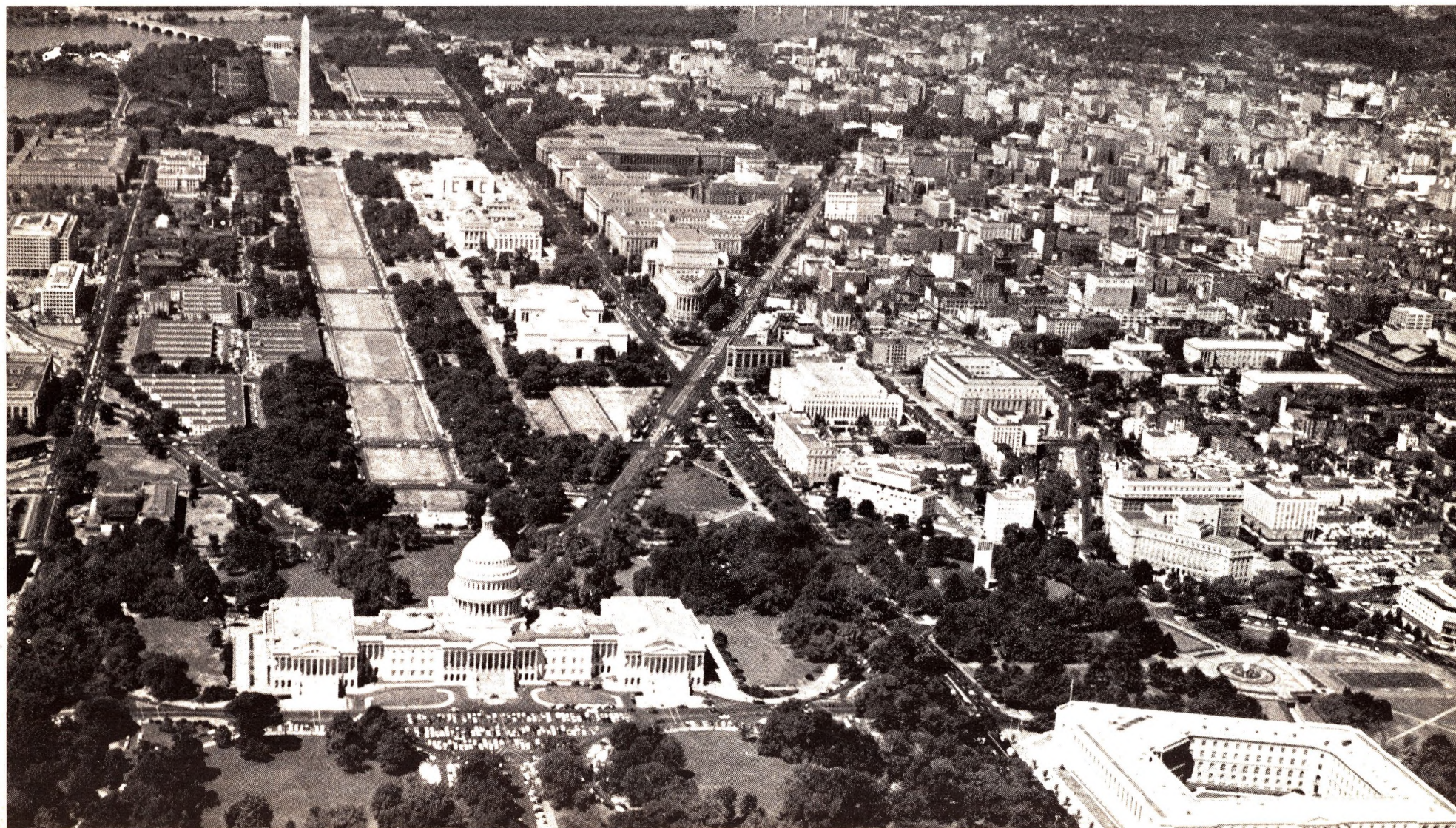
ter to be in good standing, it must have met the following requirements:

1. The Annual Alumni Chapter Tax of \$15.00 per year must be paid for two fiscal years subsequent to the 1966 biennial convention.

2. Each alumni chapter must hold at least two meetings during the period August 1, 1967 through July 31, 1968 with an attendance of at least ten persons at each meeting.

3. Each alumni chapter must have duly elected officers properly reported to the National Executive Office.

Details of convention activities will be forthcoming in later issues but reserve the dates of August 28-31, 1968 NOW.



THE FEDERAL AREA OF WASHINGTON, D.C. is shown above featuring the Capitol in the lower left hand corner.

PAD Inns of Court -- 1967

On Friday night, November 3, 1967, Phi Alpha Delta's nationally renowned Inns of Court Program was initiated at the Old Senate Office Building with Judges Warren E. Burger and J. Luther Youngdahl, and well known D. C. attorney Richard W. Galiher.

The function was jointly sponsored by the five local chapters of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

Following introductions of the panel, Judge Berger set the tone of the function by pointing out that lawyers in general are held in low esteem and the situation is getting worse each year, although new lawyers are getting better every year. Judge Burger felt that this was due to the fact that the public does not trust lawyers, lawyers who occasionally exhibit bad manners in and out of the courtroom, and on the travesty perpetrated by television and movie treatment of courtroom procedure. As he did last year, Judge Burger contrasted this with the British practice of polite, gentlemanly, courtroom combat.

Judge Youngdahl remarked that courtroom conduct needs emphasis on a national basis, and that the responsibility is with the Bar and with judges who will not command respect in the courtroom. He complained that the practice of law has become the fast buck; lawyers today file complaints at the drop of a hat and cannot even present a prima facie case. The judge should remember that his position requires courteous consideration of all before him, that an adversary proceeding can be conducted politely, and that arguments in the courtroom between lawyers can occur, but should be extremely rare. He advises the lawyer to dislike the judge if he must, but not in the courtroom; a continual problem is the lawyer who turns his back on the judge with a sneer on his face when the judge rules adversely. On the other hand, counsel are entitled to press their legal arguments, and do not have to be subjected to, or stand for, threats or contemptuous treatment.

Mr. Galiher added that it is important for the new lawyer to make a good first impression when trying his first case in court. Careful preparation of the case, appropriate attire, and simple good manners will make a lasting impression on the court for later cases. Additionally, it helps to learn one's way around the courts and, particularly in Washington, to remember that judges are always willing to bend over backwards to help young lawyers. In addition to treating the court with respect the young lawyer should remember that prospective jurors in voir dire examinations and witnesses are also entitled to be treated with respect.

In response to a question asked as to how to handle irritable judges, Judge Burger advised that the lawyer should treat him like a rich uncle who might leave you all of his money. If the lawyer is careful, the jury will tend to sympathize with the lawyer. In other words, "kill them with kindness."

The message that Judge Burger, the innovator of the Inns of Court Program, is trying to convey is a valuable one for the young lawyer just beginning to practice in a time of seemingly general distrust of lawyers, judges and the law. The message seems simple, yet lawyers continually appear before court poorly prepared, shabbily dressed and inclined to intemperate behavior, perhaps caused by over-zealous concern for the client's case. In manner and in dress many lawyers have forgotten to be gentlemen. It is hoped that Judge Burger's message may go forth beyond law students to the general legal profession. For the law student, a good example would be the best teacher.



PATERSON CHAPTER AT SETON HALL SCHOOL OF LAW honored Earl F. Morris, President of the American Bar Association at a black tie dinner. Left to right are: Bishop Dougherty, Tom Bruinooge, Student District Marshal for Districts XI and XII; Earl Morris, President of the American Bar Association; Don Hutson, Supreme Marshal; Austin Canade', Past District XI Justice; and Bob DeCotiis, Justice of Paterson Chapter and Student District Vice Justice for Districts XI and XII.



THE PAD RECEPTION AT THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN LAW SCHOOLS annual meeting in Detroit was enjoyed by (left to right): Frank Maloney, Dean of the University of Florida; Howard Oleck, acting Dean of Cleveland Marshall Law School; Monrad Paulsen, Dean-elect at the University of Virginia; Dean Heidenreich, Dean of William Mitchell College of Law; Wex Malone, President of the Association of American Law Schools; and Robert E. Redding, Supreme Justice.



DEAN KRAMER OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW; Dean Maloney of the University of Florida School of Law; Michael Cardozo, Executive Director of AALS; Dean Leo O'Brien of Gonzaga University School of Law; and Robert E. Redding met at the PAD reception held in conjunction with the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting in Detroit.



FRANK MALONEY, DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA; Dean Vernon, Dean of the University of Iowa; and Robert E. Redding, Supreme Justice, enjoyed the reception sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity at the Association of American Law Schools meeting in Detroit.



ROBERT E. REDDING, SUPREME JUSTICE, had an opportunity to greet (left to right) Edward T. Fagan, Jr., former dean of St. John's University School of Law; Dean Zacharias, dean of Chicago-Kent School of Law; and Elmer Million, Professor of Law at NYU.

Patterson Honors Earl Morris

Over 300 persons were in attendance at the black tie dinner sponsored by Paterson Chapter at Seton Hall University School of Law in honor of Earl F. Morris, President of the American Bar Association.

Among those present to honor Mr. Morris were John Gibbons, President of the New Jersey State Bar Association, Sylvester Smith, Past President of the American Bar Association, John Yauch, Member of the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association, James Carpenter, Member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association, Judge Victor Kilkenny of the Appellate Division, Judge Price Cozzi of the Superior Court and Judge Francis of the Supreme Court.

Honorable Clifford Case, United States Senator from New Jersey was also in attendance for the dinner.

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity was represented by Brother Don Hutson, Supreme Marshal and Austin Canade' then District XII Justice.

Brother Robert De Cotiis, Justice of Paterson Chapter presided over the affair.

PAD HEADS SAN DIEGO BAR

Jack R. Levitt an alumnus of Ross Chapter at the University of Southern California and member of the firm of Harelson, Enright, Levitt & Knutson has been chosen president of the San Diego Bar Association for 1968.

In addition to his active practice, Brother Levitt serves as Assistant City Attorney of the City of LaMesa.

He has been very active in the Bar Association affairs, having been chairman of the Legislative Committee, a member of the Superior Court Committee and Joint Committee on Bail Procedures. He acted as chairman of the Local Administrative Grievances Committee of the State Bar Association.

Curran Named Asst. Secretary of Montgomery Ward

Brother Mark C. Curran, alumnus of Fuller Chapter at Northwestern University School of Law was recently elected Assistant Secretary of Montgomery Ward by its Board of Directors.

A native of Chicago, Brother Curran joined Montgomery Wards as Assistant General Counsel following several years in the same position for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

of St. Louis University School of Law; and Monrad J. Paulsen, Faculty Advisor of Livingston Chapter and Dean-Elect at the University of Virginia, were in attendance.

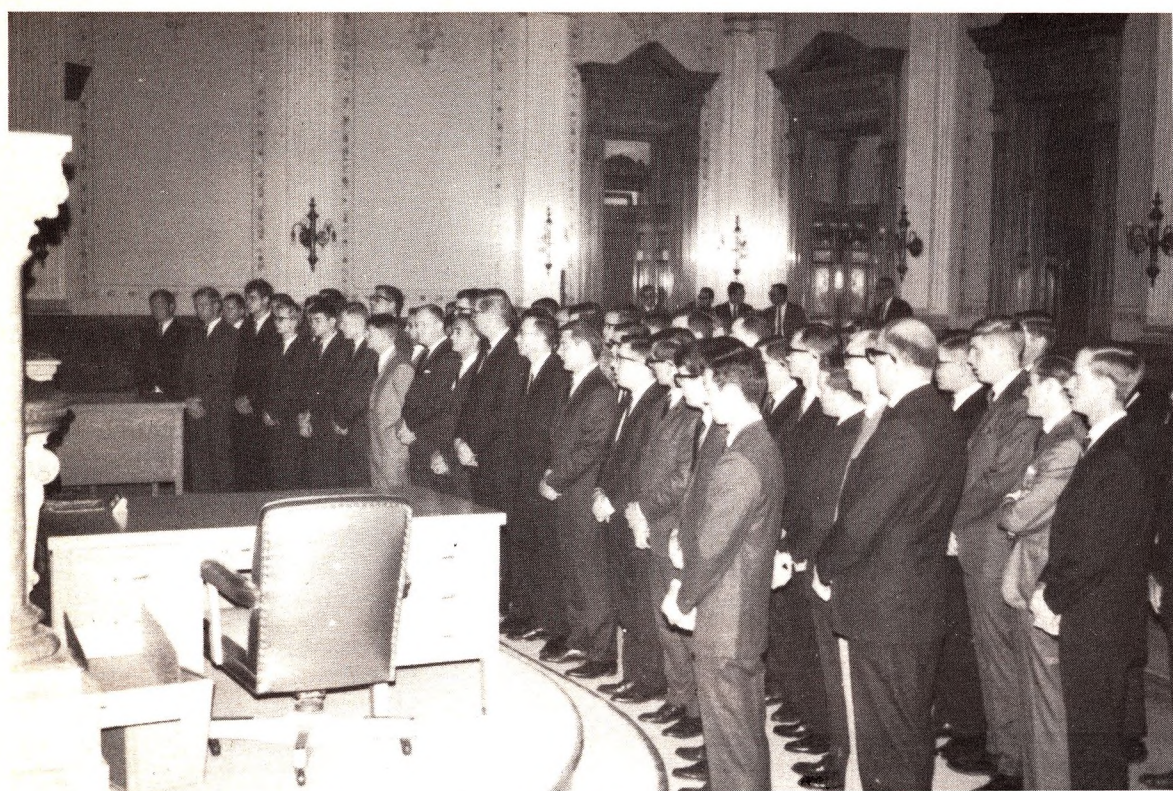
PAD RECEPTION AT AALS MEETING

Those present at the recent Association of American Law Schools annual meeting in Detroit enjoyed a fine reception sponsored by PAD.

Over 100 persons met and socialized with Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding, District XV Justice Dean Frank Maloney, District Justice Alan Widiss, Past District Justice Allen Sultan and 17 law school deans who attended. The deans in attendance were:

Dean Samad of Akron University; Dean Miller of Catholic University; Dean Zacharias of Chicago-Kent College of Law; Dean Weeks of Cumberland Law School; Dean Dean of Georgetown University; Dean Kramer of George Washington University; Dean Neibel of the University of Houston; Dean Vernon of the University of Iowa.

Also Dean Papale of Loyola University, New Orleans; Dean Bartlet of the University of Valparaiso; Dean Weathers of Wake Forest College; Dean Selby of the West Virginia University; Dean Heidenreich of Wm. Mitchell College of Law; Dean Drinan of Boston College; Dean O'Brien of Gonzaga University; Dean Immel



SEVENTY-TWO NEW PLEDGES are shown as they participate in Pledging Ceremonies held recently in the Colorado Supreme Court Chambers by Hughes Chapter.

Hughes Initiates 72

The most successful Fall Rush Program in the history of the Charles J. Hughes, Jr., Chapter at the University of Denver College of Law came to a fitting climax Friday, October 20, 1967, when 72 rushees were received into the chapter in pledging ceremonies held in the Colorado Supreme Court Chambers of the State Capitol Building in Denver. This is particularly significant since the total membership (actives and pledges) of Hughes Chapter, at that time, was but 55 in number. An additional 10 rushees who were unable to attend the first ceremony were pledged at a business meeting, Friday, November 3, 1967. This brought the total to 82 new pledges, an increase in chapter strength of 149%.

The Fall Rush Program began in early September when "Welcome" letters were sent by Hughes Chapter to all prospective first year students who had indicated their intention to attend the University's College of Law. On September 19, 1967, at the College of Law's First Year Students' Orientation Program, Hughes Chapter maintained an Information Table, distributing to all incoming first-year students a packet containing informative material concerning Phi Alpha Delta, in addition to various legal materials furnished by the College's Law Librarian, Prof. Alphonse Squillante.

The College of Law's first social function of the year was Hughes Chapter's Rush Party, held on Friday, September 29, 1967, in the Penthouse of the Capitol Life Building in Denver. The turnout exceeded all expectations. In addition to alumni, members and pledges of Hughes Chapter, a total of 87 rushees registered their attendance and interest in Phi Alpha Delta.

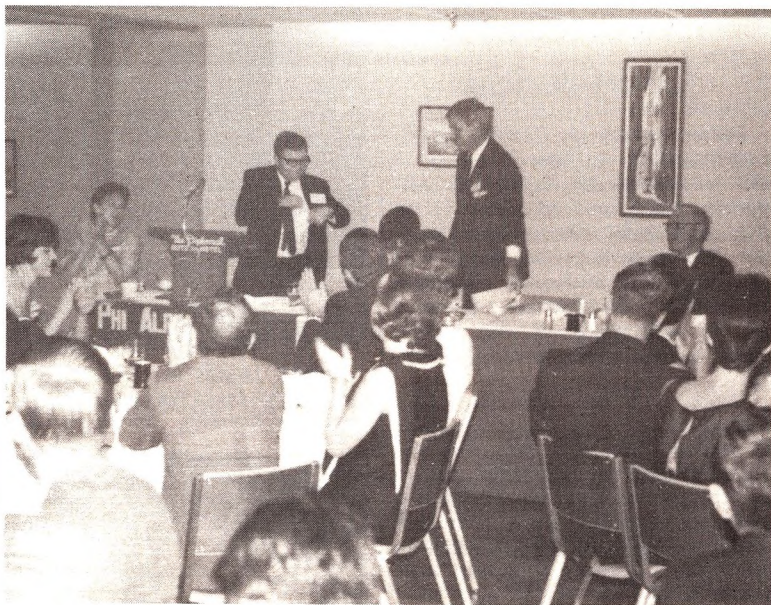
On Friday, October 20, 1967, in addition to the pledging ceremonies, initiation ceremonies were also conducted in the Colorado Supreme Court Chambers. Eleven new members were initiated in those ceremonies. Afterward, two hundred persons attended the Judges' Banquet, sponsored each year by Hughes Chapter in honor of the members of the judiciary in the area who are Phi Alpha Delta Alumni.

The banquet was held at the Diplomat Motor Hotel in Denver. Those honored were: Justice Edward E. Pringle and Justice Edward C. Day of the Colorado Supreme Court; District Court Judge Mitchell B. Johns; and County Court Judges David Brofman, John F. Sanchez, Daniel J. Shannon and Abraham L. Bowling. Chief Justice O. Otto Moore of the Colorado Supreme Court attended as a special guest and Colorado Lt. Governor Mark Hogan was the guest speaker.

Mr. Hogan attacked interpretation of Colorado's recent Judi-



SEATED AT THE HEAD TABLE AT THE JUDGES' BANQUET sponsored by Hughes Chapter are (from left to right): Judge Mitchell B. Johns, Denver District Court; Mrs. Johns; P. Arthur Tague, Justice of Hughes Chapter; Janet Tague; Colorado Lt. Governor Mark Hogan; and Dean Robert B. Yegge of the University of Denver College of Law.



ART TAGUE (LEFT), JUSTICE OF HUGHES CHAPTER, introduces Colorado Lt. Governor Mark Hogan who was guest speaker at the annual Judge's Banquet in Denver.

cial Reform Amendment as too strict — stating that while the people of Colorado expressed their desire to get judges out of nominating campaigns and elections, they did not intend to "deny political participation" to judges and their families. The affair was a huge success—making it possible for law students and their wives to meet important members of the local judiciary on a social level.

Those instrumental in the Fall Rush Program were E. Colby Cameron, Chairman of the Rush Committee; James P. Gatlin and Vincent A. Zarlengo, members of the Rush Committee; George S. Kondos, Chairman of the Banquet Committee; and the outgoing Chapter Officers consisting of P. Arthur Tague, Justice; Richard Manges, Vice-Justice; Mr. Zarlengo, Clerk; J. Joel John, Treasurer; and Frederick W. Fesenmeyer, Marshal. Hughes Chapter is now looking forward to what is hoped will be a record breaking initiation ceremony in January, 1968.

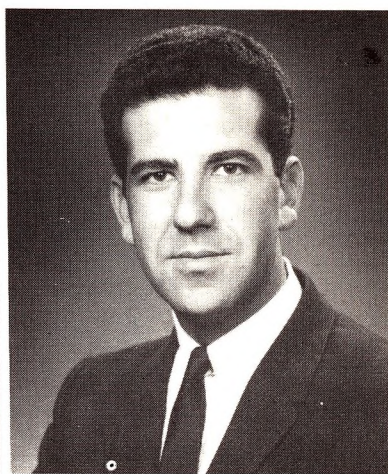
Garvey Dies at 75

Bernard F. Garvey, an alumnus member of Taft Chapter, which he joined in 1918, recently succumbed at the age of 75 after having practiced law as a patent attorney for fifty years.

Brother Garvey served as Professor of Patent and Corporation Law at the old Columbus University from 1929 to 1939 and Professor of Patent Law at Georgetown Law School from 1945 to 1962.

He held a number of posts in the American Patent Law Association and was a member of the first Board of Directors of the Patent Trademark and Copyright Section of the District Bar Association.

In addition to membership in Phi Alpha Delta, Brother Garvey belonged to the Cosmos Club, the John Carroll Society and the Knights of Columbus.



ALAN I. WIDISS

Know Your D. J.

WIDISS NAMED DISTRICT V JUSTICE

Professor Alan I. Widiss, an alumnus member of Ross Chapter, was recently named District Justice for District V.

Brother Widiss is presently an assistant professor of law at the University of Iowa.

He was born in Los Angeles, California and obtained his Bachelor of Science and of Law Degrees at the University of Southern California where he graduated Order of Coif. He obtained his masters of laws degree in 1964 from Harvard University School of Law.

While at the University of Southern California School of Law he served on the Editorial Board and was Managing Editor of the school's law review and took first place in the University of Southern California Moot Court competition and first place in the regional moot court competition where he received the American College of Trial Lawyers Award for the "Best Oral Argument."

While an undergraduate at the University of Southern California Brother Widiss was a member of the Varsity Debate Team and was elected to membership in Delta Sigma Rho, an honorary forensic fraternity. While an undergraduate he also was chairman of the Political and Security Committee of the 1959 Model United Nations.

As a member of Ross Chapter, Brother Widiss served as Clerk in 1962 and was Justice in 1963.

His recreational interests include tennis, squash, swimming and photography.

Stewart Receives Carroll Award

Brother Eugene L. Stewart, an alumnus member of Taft Chapter at Georgetown University, was recently honored by the Georgetown Alumni Association who awarded him the John Carroll Award.

The award is named for Father Carroll, who founded Georgetown and later became the first Roman Catholic Bishop in the United States and is given annually to alumni or former students of Georgetown University in recognition of professional achievement, community and national service and loyalty to Georgetown.

Brother Stewart, a partner in the Washington law firm of Lincoln and Stewart, is a former Air Force Reserve officer who retired as a lieutenant colonel.

He formerly taught law courses at Georgetown and has been active in the fields of tariff and customs, securities regulation, government contracts, Federal trade and maritime rate regulation.

The citation which Brother Stewart received included the following excerpt, "An author, teacher, humanitarian and far-sighted citizen, Eugene Stewart has become widely known to his fellow alumni for his dedicated service to his alma mater. This leadership both as National Chairman of the Alumni Annual Fund and as President of the Georgetown University Alumni Association marks him as a most worthy recipient of her highest honor, the John Carroll Award."

Watkins to Aid In Drafting ITU Constitution

William H. Watkins, an alumnus of Jay Chapter at George Washington University and Deputy Chief Engineer, Federal Communications Commission, has been elected by the International Telecommunication Union as one of two representatives of the Americas to join experts from nine other countries in Geneva to draft a constitutional type of charter replacing the present basic document of the organization.

Mr. Watkins joined the Commission as an engineer in February, 1946, after approximately five years of military service in World War II. In 1954, he was promoted to Assistant Chief of the Frequency Allocation and Treaty Division. He served as Engineering Assistant to Commissioner T. A. M. Craven in 1957. Returning to FATD as Chief in 1959, he was appointed Deputy Chief Engineer in 1966.

A long-time resident of the District, Mr. Watkins holds LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from George Washington University and a BSEE from the University of Maryland. A colonel in the USAFR, he is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Alpha Delta, the IEEE, the District Bar, and is active in local affairs.

Fanning Reappointed To NLRB

Brother John H. Fanning, an honorary member of Cardozo Chapter at Catholic University of America, was recently reappointed to a third five-year term on the National Labor Relations Board.

He is the first member of the National Labor Relations Board to ever be named to three full terms.

Chase Enjoying Fine Year

The Salmon P. Chase Chapter at the University of Cincinnati Law School began the 1967 rush season with a beer party featuring former United States District Attorney Arnold Morelli's address on the Miranda decision. Present for the occasion was Brother Kenneth Segal, Associate Tribune of the Fraternity who announced the creation of fifteen \$500 scholarships available from the Phi Alpha Delta Endowment Fund.

Among the professional programs scheduled by Chase Chapter for the year are a monthly luncheon series, a film series, a planned textbook library, and tours of the Juvenile Court and the Workhouse.

The brothers of Chase Chapter enjoyed a luncheon on October 14, 1967 at which time Professor Gersham Goldstein was recognized as the chapter's faculty adviser.

Jay Initiates U.S. Attorney Bress

John Jay Chapter of the George Washington University Law Center initiated United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, Hon. David G. Bress, as an honorary brother at its semi-annual banquet held December 9, 1967. More than eighty persons were in attendance for the event.

After being initiated by Ira Sorkin, Justice of Jay Chapter, Mr. Bress bespoke a close affinity to law students, in that he must study constantly to keep up with the law also, and added that students made him feel just a little older, in that it was only the second time in the second half of this century that he had accepted membership in a Greek letter fraternity.

Mr. Bress' remarks were directed to crime, court backlogs, and the future of law enforcement in D.C. As the US attorney, he has one of the largest law firms in the city, with 65 lawyers. Most are recent graduates with five years or less experience.

Excerpts from Mr. Bress' remarks are as follows:

Change is the essence of life, in a democratic society, and the 20th century has seen more change than the whole of human history. In the last third of this century, we will fully match again the change that has occurred in the first two-thirds of the century. Now, due to the jamming of people into urban centers, particularly those ill-equipped for the city, the results have been poverty, despair, and crime. We know the efforts being made on the first two problems by the war on poverty and other programs. Mr. Bress believes that we are now moving in the right direction on the third area. Last year, there were three quarters of a million more serious crimes in the United States, an increase of 11% over 1965. The increase has been 17% for the first 6 months of 1967. Violent crimes (murder, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault) are up seven to thirty percent in each category. In D.C., the situation is worse. Comparing the months of Sept. 1966 and Sept. 1967, robbery is up 30%, housebreaking 21%, homicide 51%, and overall crime 34%. The increase has outstripped the rest of the country.

A comparison can be made with London, a city with ten times the population of D.C. Thirty five murders occurred there last year. In D.C., there were 150, or 540 times more than there should have been; 3.5 using the London figures. The crime rate here outstrips the population increase by a factor of seven, and costs the nation twenty-seven billion dollars a year. Though the general apathy of the population does not help, virtually everyone wants safe streets. One factor that is disturbing has been the change in the criminal process in the courts, which has meant that we cannot cope with the increased number of prosecutions. The length of a trial has doubled from 1.7 days to 3.5 days. The number of indictments is up 540%. The backlog of cases awaiting has obviously accelerated.

But all of this does NOT mean that the rights of the accused should be surrendered just to speed up the criminal process. In fact, Mr. Bress feels that it is his duty and the duty of all law enforcement agencies to protect the rights of all citizens.

Yet laymen blame lawyers and the courts for the increased crime rate. In a letter to the editor published here recently, all 23 members of a federal grand jury were amazed at exaggerated concern for criminals who are allowed to roam the streets. The legislature and the courts were criticized and the group demanded to know when the scales of justice were going to be tipped back. Such a letter was beyond the duty of the duty of the grand jury, but many other citizens are asking the same question: What is being done to expedite cases so as to remove the criminal from the streets and to begin the process of rehabilitation?

In D.C., 1,100 felony cases are pending. 150 are not ready for trial, because the accused is either a fugitive, or a competen-

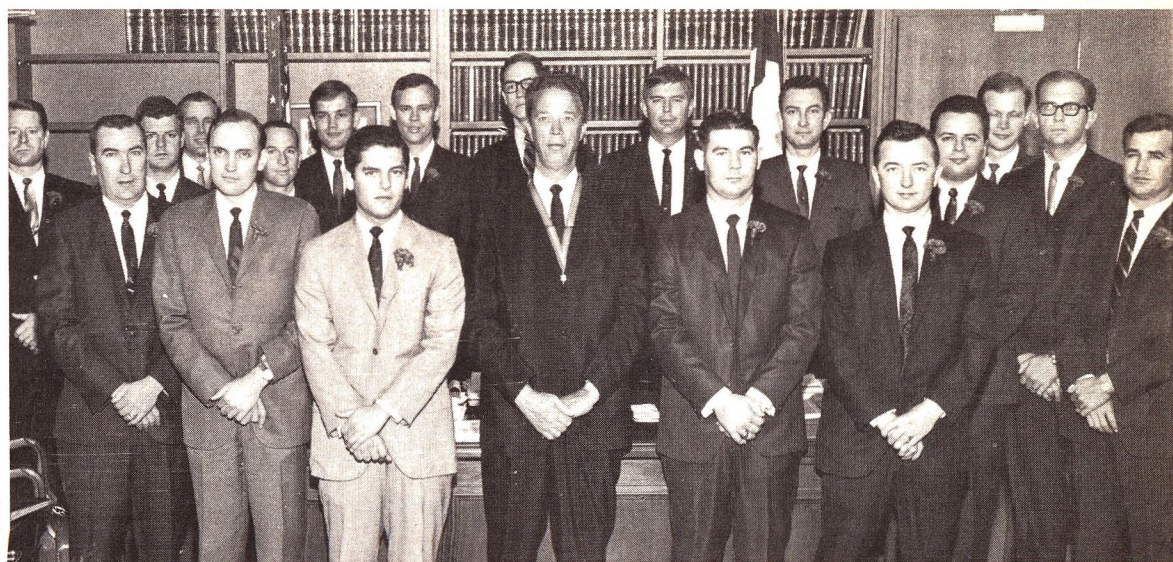
cy hearing is pending. A recent survey indicated that the time period from arrest to sentence is eleven months; 2 months to indictment, and nine months to trial. Most defendants are free from custody during this time; the Bail Reform Act giving them their release delays the process. They must go free, unless the court determines that the person is the type who will not show up for his trial, a difficult determination to make. From December 1966 to September 1967, most were either late for trial, or did not show up for trial at all. This burdens personnel and delays the court. The problem is that the Act permits release of a felon pending trial, even though he presents a danger to the community, the presumption of innocence is that strong. There are some, under the Act, that come to trial with sometimes four other cases pending against them, all for offenses occurring while he was free. The U.S. attorney's office tries to advance such a case where the accused is charged with another crime while out on bail, and this is beginning to work.

He who has a chance to be released for nine months pending trial, or plead guilty and begin his sentence, is of course more likely to plead not guilty, even though the evidence against him is overwhelming, to gain the opportunity to delay incarceration for at least nine months. With all our quaranties for a "speedy" trial, we have now defendants filing motions to delay trial to "prepare a defense," to gain even more free time.

Notwithstanding liberalization of the criminal process, the day of reckoning will come and the public safety will be assured. The U.S. Attorney's office has adopted pre-trial conference techniques which either stipulate facts or invite the accused to plead to the lesser included offense. The office is willing to discuss all the evidence in the case so that the accused will be better able to make an intelligent choice. For many years, the guilty plea rate was 80% here, but recently, this has fallen to 50%, due to the fact that the defendant is more than willing to take his chances in court. He now has well paid trial counsel available (paid by the government) and he knows that if he loses there, he can appeal and have the best attorneys represent him in the Appeals Court. The distinction between the rich and the poor defendant has truly disappeared equalizing justice as never before, but the price we must pay for a slowing up of the criminal process.

The length of the trial has been delayed by the myriad of special hearings such as a Mallory determination (speed of indictment), or Miranda and Escobedo (voluntary confession) or Stovall (Propriety of a line-up) or Luck (government's right to impeach the defendant by introducing his prior record) or a Jencks Act hearing (witness' statement before trial not agreeing with testimony at trial). Society should not be heard to complain about such delays when present courts are designed to deal with a procedural system of two decades ago.

The answer is more courts, or better courtroom efficiency. Changes for the better are being made. Now, we have doubled the number of courtroom days per month by doubling the num-



THE RECENT INITIATES OF SAMUEL HOUSTON CHAPTER are left to right: Jack Bailey, James Murphy, John Pierce, II, Ray McClothlin, James Lander, John Badger, Calvin Otte, Billy Langston, Robert Evans, Jr., Richard Cross, Judge John V. Singleton, Jr., David Weaver, Carl Pendergrass, William Allen, Sumpter Frazier, George Jacobs, James Jongebloed, James Cole, Richard Reynolds.

Houston Initiates

Samuel Houston Chapter at the South Texas College of Law recently initiated the Honorable John V. Singleton, Jr., United States District Judge, together with 18 students from the law school.

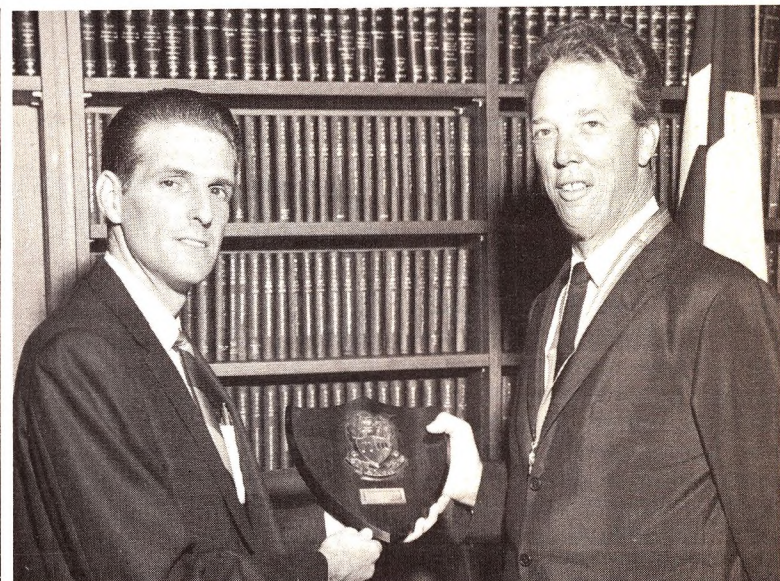
The ceremonies were conducted in Judge Singleton's Court Room which surroundings contributed greatly to the dignity of the occasion.

Brother Singleton was appointed to the Federal Bench in 1966 by President Johnson. Prior to his appointment he was in active practice.

He is a native of Kaufman, Texas and spent most of his childhood years in the community of Waxahachie.

The Judge received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Texas where he also received his legal training.

He currently resides in Houston where he is a former president of the Junior Bar Association and a former vice-president of the Bar Association.



JUDGE JOHN V. SINGLETON, JR., FEDERAL DISTRICT JUDGE, received a plaque from Duane G. Stephens, Justice of Samuel Houston Chapter, upon Judge Singleton's initiation as an honorary member of Houston Chapter.

San Diego PADs Honor Circuit Court Judge

Judge James M. Carter, Alumnus member of Ross Chapter at the University of Southern California was honored recently at the Cuyamaca Club in San Diego by the members of Beaumont Chapter at California Western University, McCormick Chapter at the University of San Diego, and the San Diego Alumni Chapter.

Brother Carter, formerly Chief Judge of the San Diego-Imperial Counties Federal Court District was honored for his appointment as judge of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. He has always shown a great deal of interest in the two student chapters, has participated in their activities, and in addition to assisting in their foundation, was solely responsible for their naming.

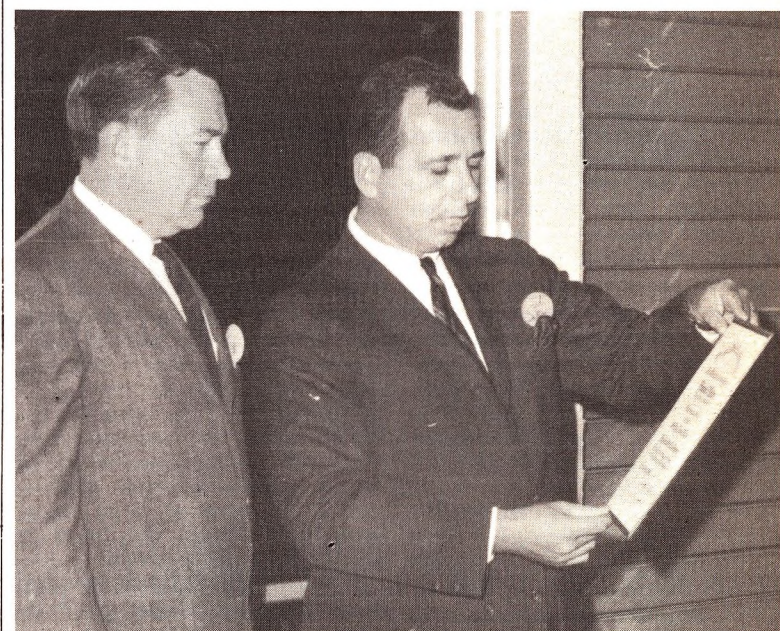
Following several congratulatory speeches, Judge Carter was presented with an engraved wall plaque by Student Justice Randolph M. Even of Beaumont Chapter, an engraved paperweight by Student Justice Harold Morgan of USD, and an engraved beer mug by Brother Alex Harper, Justice of the Alumni Chapter.

Among those in attendance at the evenings festivities were Matthew "Sandy" Rae, Supreme Treasurer, Judges Fred Kunzel and Earl Gilliam, and Brothers Donald McLean and John McCarthy.

ber of judges assigned to hear criminal cases (6 to 12 in the District Court). Further, for the first time, in two years, during each of the last two months (Sept. and Oct. of 1967) the office has kept up with the intake load and is for the first time actually cutting into the backlog of pending cases, even though the rate of indictments is up over 20% over last year. This will be carried on and improved upon.



JUDGE JAMES M. CARTER IS SHOWN ABOVE AT THE SAN DIEGO ALUMNI CHAPTER party in his honor with Alex Harper, San Diego Alumni Chapter Justice; Hal Morgan, and Randy Even.



JUSTICE DON McLEAN, Justice of the San Diego Alumni Chapter, is shown above presenting an honorarium to Brother Ed Butler, City Attorney of San Diego.

SAN DIEGO PADS HONOR BUTLER

PADs in the San Diego Area recently honored City Attorney Edward T. Butler, an honorary member of Beaumont Chapter at California Western University School of Law.

Brother Butler was presented an award for his outstanding contribution to the legal activities of his community since his

election in 1964.

He received his legal education at Harvard Law School, after having served five years during the Second World War.

He returned to active duty with the United States Marine Corp. during the Korean War and retired in 1960 as a Lieutenant Colonel.



LEWIS SHERMAN, CALIFORNIA STATE SENATOR, addresses the brothers of Field Chapter at Boalt Hall, University of California at Berkeley.

Field Celebrates Active Semester

Field Chapter at Boalt Hall School of Law of the University of California at Berkeley, began the fall semester social activities with its ranch party and picnic held at the summer home of District III Justice, Frank Worthington. After a strenuous day of volleyball, horseshoes, swimming and football, the more than eighty persons in attendance enjoyed a fine barbecue supper.

In December the members of Field Chapter enjoyed a fine talk from Senator Lewis Sherman at their annual Speakers Dinner. Senator Sherman related his experience as a freshman State Senator to those in attendance.

DISTRICT VII CONCLAVE IN AUSTIN

The annual district conclave for district VII was held December 16, 1967, in Austin, Texas during which seven of the active chapters of the district were in attendance as well as the Houston Alumni Chapter.

The Conclave began with a delegate reception on Friday, December 15, 1967 following the Justice Clark Reception. The reception afforded all delegates an opportunity to meet each other and prepare for the work sessions scheduled for the following day.

All the delegates met for breakfast Saturday morning, December 16, followed by the official convening of the convention in the lounge of the University Law School where all sessions were held.

The Conclave was devoted exclusively to Fraternity business. Workshops covering the various areas of chapter activities occupied most of the day. The remaining time was devoted to chapter reports and conclave business. The format of the workshops were such as to insure a fine discussion of the topics among the attending delegates and suggested solutions supplied to aid in solving individual chapter problems.

The delegates adjourned for an informal lunch which enabled them to freely exchange ideas. Following the luncheon, Brother Robert E. Redding, Supreme Justice of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity addressed the delegates on "The State of the Fraternity" and answered many questions concerning the national aspects of the Fraternity.

During chapter reports each chapter filed a detailed written chapter report on forms previously supplied and gave an oral report to the Conclave on its current conditions, its strengths and weaknesses.

During the conclave expansion possibilities at the University of St. Mary's in San Antonio and at Texas Tech in Lubbock were discussed and several students indicated a desire in these two projects.

The Conclave came to a close on a positive note, with the knowledge that the various chapter problems had been thoroughly discussed and suggested solutions developed through mutual sharing of experiences.



BROTHER ANGUS McSWAIN, DEAN OF BAYLOR SCHOOL OF LAW, presents the PAD Alumni Achievement Award to Will D. Davis on behalf of Baylor Chapter at Baylor University School of Law.

BAYLOR CONFERS AWARD ON DAVIS

The R.E.B. Baylor Chapter at Baylor University recently honored Will D. Davis by presenting him with the first annual PAD Alumni Achievement Award.

Brother Davis, Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and President of the Baylor Ex-Students Association, received the award at a breakfast in his honor on Baylor University Homecoming Day.

The PAD Alumni Achievement Award is given to an alumnus who has distinguished the legal profession, Baylor Law School, and Baylor Chapter through his outstanding contributions to the political, social, and legal communities.

After graduating from Baylor University in 1954 with a B.A. and an LL.B. degree cum laude, Brother Davis was appointed Assistant Attorney General of Texas. In 1957 Davis became General Counsel for the State Board of Insurance, remaining in that position until 1959 when he entered private practice with W. W. Heath, and is presently in the firm of Heath, Davis, and McCalla.

Brother Davis was Austin's "Outstanding Young Man" and one of the "Five Outstanding Young Texans" in 1963 and in 1964 one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Brother Davis has also been named "Outstanding Young Lawyer of Texas" in 1965-66 by the State Junior Bar Association.

The award was presented to Brother Davis by Brother Angus McSwain, Dean of Baylor School of Law.

Stahl Named to Municipal Court

Brother Robert J. Stahl, Jr., an alumnus member of Ross Chapter at the University of Southern California School of Law was recently appointed by Governor Reagan to the San Diego County Municipal Court.

Brother Stahl was formerly Assistant District Attorney of San Diego.

His appointment was hailed as a great gain for the judiciary of San Diego County.

Rosky President of Accountants Assn.

Brother Burton S. Rosky, an alumnus member of Ford Chapter at Loyola University at Los Angeles, was recently elected President of the American Association of Attorney - Certified Public Accountants at its National Meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Rosky practices in Los Angeles, California and received his CPA certificate in 1952 and became an attorney at law in 1954.

He is a graduate of UCLA and attained his LL.B. degree at Loyola Law School.

He is past president of the California Association of Attorney - Certified Public Accountants.

Divilbiss Dies

John S. Divilbiss, an alumnus member of Lawson Chapter at the University of Missouri School of Law recently passed away at the age of 44.

He was a professor in procedure and practice at the University of Missouri school of law and was the editor and principal author of "Annotated Missouri Approved Instruction."

Brother Divilbiss received his LL.B. degree from the University of Missouri in 1949 and practiced in Missouri and New York before joining the faculty of the University of Missouri.

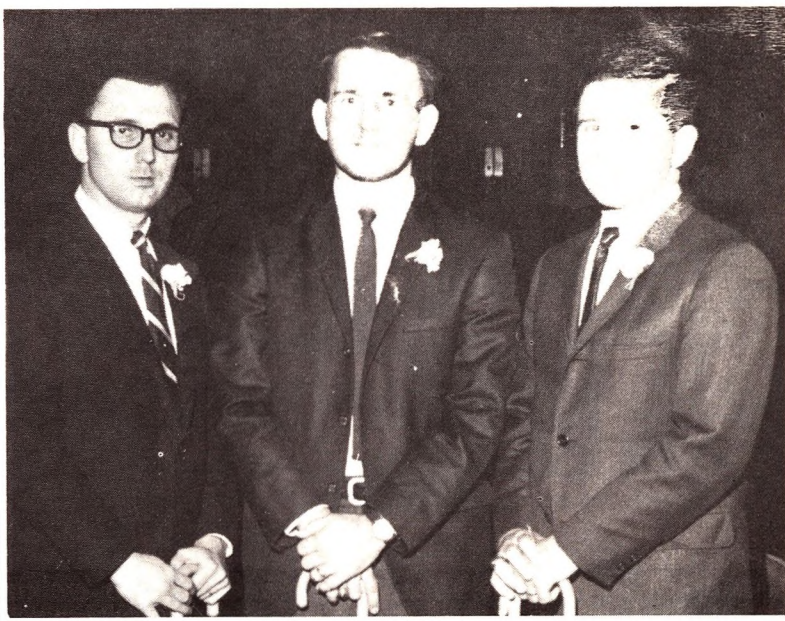
He was a member of the Missouri Bar and Boone County Bar Associations.

Nicholson Becomes Federal Trade Commissioner

Brother James N. Nicholson, an alumnus member of Campbell Chapter at the University of Michigan, was recently sworn into office as a federal trade commissioner.

Following his graduation from the University of Michigan Brother Nicholson began the practice of law in Indianapolis, Indiana.

He leaves the practice of corporate estates and tax in order to assume the possession of a federal trade commissioner.



BROTHERS WILLIAM E. CETTI (LEFT) AND JERRY D. SANDERS (RIGHT) of Fish Chapter at Mercer University were recently elected to membership in Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity. They join D. Lee Rampey (center) as the representatives selected this year from the Walter F. George School of Law, Mercer University. Brother Cetti, a former Clerk of Fish Chapter, is Editor-in-Chief of the Mercer Law Review and Brother Sanders, a former Marshall of Fish Chapter, is Chief Justice of the Law School's Court of Honor. To be selected for Blue Key a student must be a leader in three extracurricular activities, attain scholarship above the average and have high qualities of character.

PAD HEADS NATO

Brother Clarence A. Arata, an alumnus member of Chase Chapter at the University of Cincinnati and Executive Director of the Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau, has recently been elected president of the National Association of Travel Organizations. The election occurred at the 27th United States Travel Conference Meeting in Detroit.

The organization has more than 800 member firms representing community travel offices, public carriers, auto clubs, and other groups.

Brother Arata has been executive director of the Washington, D. C. Visitors Bureau since 1946.

Positions Desired

SOUTHWEST

Jerome R. Smith

Law firm, corporate or government
U.S. Army JAGC
7703 Seminole Ave.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19126

Positions Available

CALIFORNIA

Murchison Cumming, Baker and Velpmen
680 Wilshire Place
Los Angeles, California 90005
Qualification — Admitted to California Bar
Salary — Open

Positions Desired

The following brothers are seeking professional placement:

CALIFORNIA

Brian Geoffrey Saylin

General Practice
35900 Narbonne Ave., Apt. 43
Lomita, California 90717

COLORADO & NEW MEXICO

Corporate Law Department, Law Firm or Trust Department — Prior experience, Assistant U.S. Attorney and Assistant Council with Insurance Company.

Address inquiries to Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, 10722 White Oak Avenue, Granada Hills, California.

MASSACHUSETTS

Robert J. Heller

Trial, negligence, or criminal fields
Boston, Texas, or California
2 Stanley Street
Natick, Massachusetts 01760

MID WEST

Berry R. Pomrantz

General practice & trial work
721 Polk
Topeka, Kansas 66603

John O. Mac Ayeal

Corporate Counsel
11 years private practice in Dallas and El Paso
P.O. Box 431
Madison, Wisconsin 53701

NOTICE — PLACEMENT — NOTICE

The Reporter is featuring a column for brothers seeking professional placement on a permanent basis and for brothers who have a professional position available.

Those who are interested in availing themselves of this service are asked to complete the following form and submit it to Fredrick J. Weitkamp, Executive Secretary, 10722 White Oak Avenue, Granada Hills, California 91344.

POSITION DESIRED

Name _____
Address _____ Zip Code _____
Telephone Number _____
Type of Position Desired _____
Location Desired _____
Qualifications and Academic Accomplishments _____

POSITION AVAILABLE

Name _____
Address _____ Zip Code _____
Type of Position _____
Qualifications Needed _____
Salary _____



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.



ROBERT E. REDDING, SUPREME JUSTICE, AND EDWARD GARRETT FAY, Blackstone Chapter Justice, greet each other in front of the memorial plaque presented to Chicago-Kent School of Law.



ANTHONY A. DI GRAZIA, PAST SUPREME JUSTICE, presents the time capsule to Dean William F. Zacharias of Chicago-Kent College of Law as President Douglas Schwantes looks on.



EDWARD GARRETT FAY, JUSTICE OF BLACKSTONE CHAPTER, and Arthur E. Olson, the oldest Blackstone Alumnus, admire the plaque commemorating the founding of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.



THE JUSTICES OF THE DISTRICT VIII chapters are shown above with the memorial plaque commemorating the founding of the Law Fraternity. Left to right are: Constantine G. Drugas, Justice of the Chicago Alumni Chapter; Edward Garrett Fay, Justice of Blackstone Chapter; Matthew Kennedy, Justice of Webster Chapter; Philip Hill, Justice of Lincoln Chapter; Rich Means, Justice of Fuller Chapter; and Charles V. Falkenberg, Jr., District VIII Justice.



E. DOUGLAS SCHWANTES, PRESIDENT OF CHICAGO-KENT SCHOOL OF LAW, is congratulated by Edward Garrett Fay, Justice of Blackstone Chapter, following his initiation as an honorary member of the chapter.

FOUNDER'S PLAQUE

(Continued from Page 1)

ditorium Theatre. The second was the commemoration of the founding of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. He said, "I will not go into detail with respect to a certain Law Students League, or of its activities, from which Phi Alpha Delta stems, beyond noting its existence and the fact it was composed of students of that law school of 80 years ago. They did, however, display an initiative which has marked both this College and your organization—one of the great legal fraternities of the country. It is fitting therefore, in this moment of commemoration, that we mark these events of the distant past."

Arthur A. Olson, an alumnus member of Blackstone Chapter since 1911 recalled the days when he was a member of the chapter and the tremendous growth that Phi Alpha Delta has experienced since his initiation in 1909. He is presently a member of the Board of Trustees of Chicago-Kent College of Law.

Past Supreme Justice Anthony DiGrazia officially sealed a time capsule to be placed behind the plaque, not to be opened until the year 2020 A.D. The steel box contains predictions by several judges and members of the bar including Justice Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Retired; Judge George L. Quilici, Judge of the United States Circuit Court; Robert E. Redding, Supreme Justice; and Anthony DiGrazia, Past Supreme Justice.

President Schwantes concluded the ceremony with words of appreciation and an invitation to partake of refreshments which were served by the Law Wives Association.

The auditorium, which had been filled with active brothers of P.A.D. and many alumni of Chicago-Kent and the Fraternity, was soon empty, leaving the plaque standing alone under a drapery of purple and gold.

ABA

(Continued from Page 2)

the effort to establish greater respect for law and order must not become partisan political issues in 1968, President Earl F. Morris of the American Bar Association said.

"I respectfully suggest that crime and 'respect for law and order' must be above partisan politics if we are substantially to reduce the former and re-establish the latter," he declared at a meeting of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

"We must realize that law and order is more than an oft-repeated phrase. It is a vibrant, living thing, without which we — and that means lawyers and slum dwellers, politicians and statesmen — could not exist."

Morris, Columbus, O., lawyer who heads the 126,000-member ABA, said he foresees that crime will very likely be an issue in the 1968 campaign, "with each party contending it has the true answer, whether that answer be more bugging or more constitutional amendments or more money."

But he added that everyone must join in the effort to "seek a rededication of the citizens of this country to respect for law and order."

"Candidly," he continued, "I have some hesitancy in saying this — not because I do not believe that the need is one of prime importance — but because the words 'law and order' have developed almost a hollow ring. It has become somewhat like 'motherhood' which everyone is for, and 'sin' which everyone is against. It threatens also to become a political catch-phrase."

Morris said there are those who will liken the problem to the preacher's on Sunday — "that those who need to hear the message are not in the pews."

"But it isn't only the confirmed criminal, the juvenile delinquent, and the inciter to riots who needs to hear the call. It is all of us — the businessman who thinks illegal practices in the marketplace are different than crime in the streets, the professional man who views his code of conduct as questionable restraints at which he chaffs, and the automobilist who drives well in excess of the speed limit with one eye on the rear view mirror ready to move back if a patrol car appears."

Morris stressed the importance of lawyers lending their full assistance in the crime war. He said the American Bar Association's broad program to establish minimum standards of criminal justice, and the recent creation of ABA's special Committee on Crime Prevention and Control, were parts of that effort.

Another role of the lawyer in the crime war concerns the decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court in the crime field, Morris

said. He said lawyers must keep these decisions in their proper perspective and seek to have the public do likewise.

He pointed out the crime rate nationally had been increasing before the **Mapp, Miranda** and other controversial decisions. "While it unfortunately continues to increase, certainly the curve did not shoot up sharply following any one or all of these decisions," Morris said.

"While the Supreme Court historically has been blamed for many of the ills that beset us... I suggest that, whatever one may think of the recent decisions, it is impossible to support statements such as that they are responsible for the large number of criminals walking the streets today."

He said the rights of accused "have been broadened by these decisions" and the issue of whether they impinge upon the public right to protection is one of deep concern, but added: "My basic philosophy is that it is still too early to tell fully what the effect will be and that we must stand ready to take corrective action if the public interest is impaired."

Crime rise gives new impetus to court reform, ABA president says.

President Earl F. Morris of the American Bar Association told the Vermont Citizens' Conference on the Administration of Justice that public concern about crime has given a fresh impetus to nationwide efforts to modernize court administration. Leaders of lay organizations participated in the statewide conference sponsored by the American Judicature Society.

In the past, court reorganization efforts have centered largely on civil law procedures, he said. But with the publication of the report of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice the focus on court needs has shifted to criminal proceedings.

"Everywhere I travel in this country, people are talking about the administration of justice and trying to devise methods of bringing our courts up to date and in line with changing times and needs," Morris told the conference.

"I am sure that many people working to improve the administration of justice have thought of their efforts as related to the civil side of the courts. This feeling was dispelled with the publication of the report of the President's Commission. It demonstrated that virtually all of the objectives which you seek and which we seek in other states are equally applicable to the criminal as to the civil side of our courts, and that achievement of these objectives will improve all justice."

He recalled that in 1906 before an American Bar Association meeting the late Roscoe

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Outstanding Chapters

(Continued from Page 1)

activities and guest speakers discussing law enforcement problems.

Another outstanding professional program is the Executive Seminar Program during which members of the chapter are exposed to opportunities which exist in corporations for future employment.

Timberlake Chapter sponsored a judicial reception at which Dr. Robert E. Lee was honored by having his portrait presented to the chapter by the alumni of Timberlake.

Other professional programs sponsored by Timberlake Chapter include professional dinner speakers, and seminars on such items as lower court jurisdiction, and traffic violations.

Timberlake Chapter annually recognizes the student who ranks number one in each class in the law schools scholastically by engraving his name on a cup presented to the school by the Chapter.

One of the most attractive features of the Timberlake Chapter House is the Fraternity Library which now contains over 790 volumes.

Future projects contemplated by Timberlake Chapter include a special program of activities to celebrate Timberlake Chapter's 20th Anniversary during the 1967-68 school year, a placement service program, an employment seminar, hosting District XIII & XIV joint conclave, a law school student directory, a defense research institute, and chapter seminar programs.

HULL CHAPTER

Cordell Hull Chapter at Cumberland School of Law received honors as the second most outstanding chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity in the Nation.

Hull Chapter boasts 122 members out of the total school enrollment of 349 and boasts that its members occupy all the elective offices of the Student Bar Association, 10 members on the Legal Writing and Research Association, and 10 members in the Legal Aid Society.

The heart of Hull Chapter's Professional Responsibility Program has been the monthly speaker program. These programs are open to the entire student body on a voluntary basis, and have been extremely successful due to the wholehearted support and cooperation of the faculty and administration and the caliber of the speakers obtained.

The Legal Aid Branch of the Hull Chapter Professional Responsibility Program has kept 10 members busy providing free legal assistance to indigents. Other programs initiated by Hull Chapter included monthly Student-Faculty-Alumni Luncheons, and a Student Book Exchange.

In addition to chapter activities members of Hull Chapter found time to participate on such Student Bar Association Activities as the Senior Brochure Committee, the Law Day Committee, the Law Student Newspaper, the Inter-Mural Program, and were winners of the American Jurisprudence Award for Moot Court, Corporations, Ethics, Negotiable Instruments, Trial Moot Court, Real Property, Insurance, Contracts II, Equity, Real Property, Contracts I, Legal Bibliographies, Contracts I-Spring, Legal Writing and Equity.

Among Hull Chapters future plans include a Research Program for members of the Bar throughout the State, a Juvenile Counseling Program, and a Book Scholarship for Second Semester Freshman Students.

HAMMOND CHAPTER

Hammond Chapter at the University of Iowa received recognition as the third Most Outstanding Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity in the Nation. Hammond Chapter has provided many professional projects and programs to its members and to the students at the University of Iowa Law School. Each year Hammond Chapter publishes an all law school directory



SOME OF THOSE PRESENT FOR THE DEDICATION OF THE TOM C. CLARK ROOM at the University of Texas School of Law are shown above.



THE DELEGATES TO THE THIRD ANNUAL DISTRICT VI CONCLAVE are shown above in the Tom C. Clark Room at the University of Texas School of Law with Justice Tom C. Clark, Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding, and Supreme Historian C. Raymond Judice.

Clark Room

(Continued from Page 1)

chambers for many years and which had previously been used by Justice McReynolds on the bench, many of Brother Clark's decisions and pictures, cartoons, etc., depicting Brother Clark's long tenure in public service.

Dean Page Keeton, dean of the University of Texas Law School and Thomas Harrison, Justice of Tom C. Clark Chapter, responded for the law school and students, each thanking Phi Alpha Delta for the interest it has shown in this project.

Brother Clark addressed the assembled brothers and guests and spoke of the many fond memories he had of his work at the University, on the bench and in the Fraternity.

Following the dedication a public reception was held to afford all in attendance an opportunity to meet and to speak with Brother Clark. Among those attending the dedication were Dean Page Keeton, Dean Leon Green, Dean Gibson, U.S. Federal District Judge Homer Thornberry, recently initiated into the Fraternity by the Tom C. Clark Chapter; Texas Supreme Court Justices Robert Hamilton, Joe Greenhill, James Norvell and Zakley Stakeley; and Judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeal John Onion and W. A. Morrison.

which is available to all law students and faculty and to the Iowa Bar. The chapter also presents a Freshman Orientation each year during which all incoming freshmen become acquainted with Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, school procedure, study methods, and the availability of helpful guidance from the members of Hammond Chapter. Other programs available to all students at the University of Iowa law school include legal movies, a noon speaker luncheon program and a field trip to the state men's reformatory.

Hammond Chapter also provides a freshman review course

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JUSTICE TOM C. CLARK POSES WITH JUSTICES OF THE TEXAS SUPREME COURT, Judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals and United States Federal Court at the dedication of the Tom C. Clark Room at the University of Texas School of Law. Left to right are: Justices Robert W. Hamilton and Joe Greenhill of the Texas State Supreme Court; Judge W. A. Morrison of the Court of Criminal Appeals; Mr. Justice Clark; Justices James R. Norvell and Meade F. Griffin of the Texas Supreme Court; Judge John F. Onion, Jr., Court of Criminal Appeals; and United States District Judge Homer Thornberry.



JUSTICE CLARK is photographed with the officers of the Tom C. Clark Chapter during the dedication of the Tom C. Clark Room at the University of Texas College of Law.

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CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY

ABA

(Continued from Page 8)

Pound, then a young Nebraska lawyer, "shocked the legal profession with a speech on the causes of popular dissatisfaction with the administration of justice."

"The profession was mortified because never before had anyone publicly and so articulately stated the weaknesses of the judicial system. What Roscoe Pound said 61 years ago was valid, and his words continue to have a ring of verity today."

The ABA president commended Vermont for recent advances including centralizing court administration, adoption of a plan for merit judicial selection and for removal of incapacitated and incompetent judges, and for replacing former municipal courts with district courts. But he said more needs to be done in Vermont and elsewhere to establish more businesslike methods and increase the capacity of the courts to cope with a vast increase in both civil and criminal cases.

Elimination of the judicial functions of justices of the peace, many of them non-lawyers; substitution of judicial rule-making for rule-making by legislative agencies, and improved juvenile court procedures are among the urgent tasks remaining, he said.

He called for both bar and public support for bringing into effect the new proposals now being formulated by the ABA Special Committee on Minimum Standards of Criminal Justice under the chairmanship of U.S. Judge J. Edward Lumbard, of New York.

"By minimum standards we mean," Morris said, "rules and criteria which can be implemented by legislatures, courts and law enforcement agencies in an effort to improve the fairness, swiftness and certainty of criminal justice."

Morris said the ABA House of Delegates is scheduled to act formally in February, 1968, on adoption of six of the Lumbard committee proposals. These are its recommendations on fair trial-free press, post-conviction remedies, appellate review of sentences, trial procedures, negotiations for guilty pleas, and the providing of legal counsel for indigent defendants.

"If these standards are to be implemented," Morris said, "it must be done at the state level. This will call for leadership by citizens' groups as well as by bar associations, in urging upon legislatures and courts that appropriate steps be taken."

Two Gault lawyers call for further guarantees of juvenile rights.

CHICAGO — Two lawyers who represented the appellants in the landmark **Gault** case, which led the U.S. Supreme Court to extend certain constitutional rights to juveniles, today said further guarantees should be set out in cases which could result in confinement of juveniles. These included right to counsel at all proceedings including the initial interview, and establishment of guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Prof. Norman Dorsen of New York University School of Law and Daniel A. Reznick, who practices in Washington, D.C., said in an article in **Family Law Quarterly**, a publication of the American Bar Association's Section of Family Law, that other juvenile rights should include:

A clear definition of charges; confrontation and cross-examination of witnesses; jury trials in cases involving specific violations of criminal law; freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures; hearings to establish the need for pre-hearing detention; privilege against self-incrimination; access to all information developed by the juvenile court staff at the time of disposition; and individualized rehabilitative treatment.

In calling for juveniles to be provided a lawyer at the earliest possible point in the legal

process, the authors of the article "In Re Gault and the Future of Juvenile Law," said "the intake point in juvenile court—when juveniles are customarily interviewed by the court staff—is a prolific source of juvenile admissions."

"Counsel can have a significant impact at the intake point in view of the range of alternative dispositions of the case potentially available at that time. Since one of these alternatives is the filing of a delinquency petition possibly leading to the juvenile's commitment, he may be prejudiced if he is not represented by counsel to contend against such a course of action. The intake stage is thus a critical stage of the proceedings for him, comparable to the decision whether to waive him for trial as an adult. The right of counsel seems to be the indispensable adjunct to a decision of such consequence."

In the 546-page article, Dorsen and Reznick said most juvenile courts apply the "preponderance of the evidence" standard in judging the guilt or innocence of juveniles. Instead, they contended, juveniles should have the benefit of the same "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard which applies in adult criminal cases in most state courts. They said the reasonable doubt test "is superior to all others in protecting against an unjust adjudication of guilt, and that is as much a concern of the juvenile court as of the criminal court."

That is especially true, they added, when a jury is the trier of fact. They found it "difficult to see how the distinctive objectives of the juvenile court (should permit) finding a juvenile to have committed a violation of the criminal law on less evidence than if he were an adult."

Dorsen is director of the Arthur Garfield Hays Civil Liberties Program at N.Y.U. as well as a professor. Reznick now is co-counsel for the petitioner in the **Whittington** case which will be considered by the Supreme Court early in 1968. That case raises issues relating to standard of proof, fact-finding procedures, interrogation and detention of juveniles.

In a companion article in the quarterly, Judge Justine Wise Polier of New York State Family Court agreed that procedural safeguards are desirable but she said more than that is needed. She observed that in New York "judges are all too aware of how little adequate notice, the right to counsel, the privilege against self-incrimination, and the right to confront witnesses have affected what is done or left undone to meet the needs of children brought before the court."

Polier said that judges "should welcome constructive change which will harness the use of the behavioral sciences to schools, clinic, hospital, welfare services, while insisting that they also must be integrated into court services for those children who cannot be helped in the community, and who frequently are most in need of intensive treatment."

ABA launches crime war program; President Johnson commends effort.

CHICAGO — A special committee of the American Bar Association has initiated action to mobilize the nation's lawyers in the war against crime, with a personal endorsement of its effort from President Johnson.

President Johnson sent a telegram to Leon Jaworski, chairman of the Special Committee on Crime Prevention and Control, commending the Association for giving high priority to the national effort. President Johnson stressed that success depends on bar and public supports of local law enforcement in every community.

The committee plans to invite presidents of state bar associations to create bar crime prevention and control committees where they have not already

Outstanding Chapters

(Continued from Page 9)

for its pledges to assist them in successfully completing their freshman courses. Hammond Chapter also maintains an examination file.

Hammond Chapter has undertaken a unique project of compiling a Handbook on Habeas Corpus Law in Iowa. The Handbook will be published by the College and distributed to the inmates of Iowa's correctional institutions, the members of the Iowa State Bar and other groups.

In addition to the Chapter activities, members of Hammond are active on such school programs as the Law Review, the Student Newspaper and held chairmanships of various student body committees.

Hammond Chapter members have been active in planning and participating in recent legislative bills which will allow law students to appear before the bench with clients in misdemeanor matters.

been started. In turn, state bars will be invited to join ABA in an appeal to local bar associations in their states to set up counterpart committees to consider action programs keyed to local needs.

With the creation of such a nation-wide bar-committee network, the ABA committee plans to disseminate specific suggestions for types of programs which local bar organizations could consider undertaking to assist local law enforcement agencies in meeting local problems.

President Johnson's telegram to Jaworski, a Houston attorney who served on the President's Crime Commission, pointed out that "throughout our history law enforcement has been a local responsibility."

"It must remain so," the President said, "for the concept of a centralized police force is repugnant to our national tradition. The challenge of crime and lawlessness will be met when local authorities are supported by a concerned and understanding public, and, in appropriate ways, by the federal government when they are unable to cope with the problems themselves. As you know, I consider the war against crime to be one of the top priority concerns of my administration. The Safe Streets and Crime Control Act now being considered by the Congress would provide needed assistance to local communities to support their local enforcement efforts."

"I am encouraged to know that the American Bar Association is focusing on law enforcement as a primary area of its activity. Your eminent organization can spearhead a program of action through state and local bar associations that can assist our states and cities in improving the administration of justice. For the front lines in the war against crime are in the streets and alleys of the local communities across America. I commend and congratulate the American Bar Association on its timely action."

The committee decided to immediately assemble a manual of information describing ways in which some bar associations already have inaugurated liaison and cooperation programs with law enforcement agencies. This manual, which will include several programs which have won ABA Awards of Merit, will be designed for guidance of local committees. Such programs include lawyer assistance in police training academies, education programs in schools, local bar aid in communicating law enforcement needs to the public, and public recognition of police achievement.

Also in the manual will be recommendations of the President's Crime Commission which relate to the sphere and competence of bar associations.

Directory Of PAD Chapters

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Justice—Mendel J. Davis
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Justice—Gerald Hughes
Clerk—J. Wallace Harvill
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Justice—R. E. Thompson
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Justice—Louis Bertrand
Clerk—Gary F. Kuns
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Justice—Ralph Hillman
Clerk—Lane Roy
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Justice—Nick Mundy
Clerk—Ben Abney
- UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF,** Sutherland Chapter, Salt Lake City, Utah
Justice—Jeff Paoletti
Clerk—Wallace H. Stephens
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Justice—Peter Grishman
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Justice—William H. Holbrook
Clerk—Robert Schultz
- YALE UNIVERSITY,** Calhoun Chapter, New Haven, Conn.
Justice—Arthur Malman
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