

The Reporter

OF PHI ALPHA DELTA



AMONG THE DIGNITARIES IN ATTENDANCE AT THE WASHINGTON, D.C. ANNUAL JUDICIAL CONGRESSIONAL RECEPTION were, left to right: William B. Robertson, Co-Chairman of the 37th Biennial National Convention to be held August 28-31, 1968 in Washington, D.C.; Robert E. Redding, Supreme Justice; Richard J. Myers, Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice; Justice Stanley Reed, United States Supreme Court, retired; and Associate Tribune Donald R. Moore.

PAD DAY AT THE
UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT
JUNE 3, 1968

MAY, 1968



The Reporter



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



THE DELEGATES AND BROTHERS IN ATTENDANCE AT THE 37TH BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity will have an opportunity to experience the awesome feeling of visiting the statue of Abraham Lincoln, by Daniel Chester French.

BOARD MEETS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Supreme Executive Board of Phi Alpha Delta met in Washington, D.C., April 26, 27 and 28 of this year pursuant to call of Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding to attend to an agenda of some 75 items. In summary, the board took the following actions:

1. Expressed appreciation to the active and alumni chapters in District VII which contributed to the Tom C. Clark Room established at the University of Texas School of Law.
2. Made determinations pertaining to the 1968 National Convention as follows:
 - a. No registration fee will be charged for District Justices.
 - b. Lapel recognition pins (coat-of-arms) will be furnished to all registrants.
 - c. A parliamentary slide-rule will be furnished all registrants.
 - d. Approved final program and social event planning.
 - e. Approved final budget for the Convention.
 - f. Determined that any alumni chapter formed after August 1, 1967 will only be required to pay one years tax and if newly chartered less than 6 months before July 31, 1967 will only be required to hold one meeting in order to qualify for expense allowance for the 1968 Convention.
3. Approved a Petition for an active chapter charter from a colonization group at Florida State University College of Law in the name of Glenn Terrell Chapter.
4. Reviewed relative strength of chapters throughout the country.
5. Determined to waive the payment of alumni dues for any member serving in the military service for a period not to exceed 5 years.
6. Reviewed the proposed Code of Honor and comments from law school deans thereon and referred the matter back to committee for a final draft which then will be submitted to a special convention committee.
7. Reviewed a large number of proposed amendments to the Constitution and National By-Laws and expressed its appreciation to William B. Robertson and Donald R. Moore for their work in this area.
8. Determined that as a matter

of board policy during the period of hostility known as the Viet Nam Conflict, the limitation of one year duration of pledgeship imposed under the National Constitution will be waived for all members going into the military service.

9. Authorized the Supreme Historian to proceed with the printing of 1,000 copies of the PAD History in hardback form, the cost not to exceed \$3,000.00.

10. Authorized the Supreme Historian and Executive Secretary to purchase a large safe and cabinet suitable for the storage of valuable historical records of the fraternity.

11. Determined to award 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in the newly established Outstanding Alumni Chapter Competition.

12. Authorized the Supreme Historian to obtain a suitable and appropriate gavel to be utilized as permanent indicia of office of the Supreme Justice.

13. Directed the Executive Secretary to keep statistics on the payment of alumni dues by new alumni.

14. Reviewed the work entitled "Climbing the PAD Ladder of Success" authored and prepared by Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding and authorized its publication and distribution to new alumni effective June, 1968.

15. Approved Charles F. Herring and William S. James for honorary membership in Tom C. Clark and Darrow Chapters respectively.

16. Determined to discontinue billing honorary members for alumni dues.

17. Received a prototype of an initiation kit prepared under the direction of Supreme Historian C. Raymond Judice and authorized the purchase of 150 such initiation kits for distribution to active chapters and District Justices.

18. Authorized the purchase of 150 large coats-of-arms for dis-

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Toastmaster Material Available to Pads

Toastmasters International, a nonprofit, nonpartisan, nonsectarian, educational organization which is dedicated to improve man's ability of self expression and self improvement, in cooperation with Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, has agreed to make certain of its publications available to the members of the fraternity at a nominal cost.

Toastmasters International was founded in Santa Ana California by Ralph C. Smedley and incorporated as a nonprofit organization in 1932. Clubs are chartered in every state of the United States and 49 other countries.

Toastmaster material is generally only available to members of that organization. However, they have agreed to make the following publications available to members of Phi Alpha Delta for a total cost of 50c. The publications are: "Introducing the 'Toastmaster Club'", "Profile—Tomorrow's Executive", "The Amateur Chairman", and "Henderson's Parliamentary Guide."

The brochure "Introducing the Toastmaster Club" is a publication describing Toastmasters and the services which it provides.

"Profile — Tomorrow's Executive" is an article written by Wallace Jamie, Director of Public Relations for the Carnation Company. This brochure outlines the characteristics of a successful leader, whether in business or law.

"The Amateur Chairman" is a publication to aid the presiding officer whether a chairman, toastmaster, speaker, or referee.

"Henderson's Parliamentary Guide" is a quick, visual summary of important parliamentary rule for use of the chairman and members of a deliberative assembly.

In addition, Toastmasters International has agreed to make available "Parliamentary Procedure at a Glance" at a price of \$2.00.

For more information direct your inquiries to Toastmaster International, Santa Ana, California, Attention: Robert T. Engle, Executive Director.

Visit the Nation's Capital While Attending PAD National Convention

Until recently, Washington, D. C. had the distinction of being the only national capital city in the world that was planned before it was built. Other cities have come into being, grown, and prospered because of geography, the shape of a coast line, the bend of a wagon trail, the presence of mineral wealth, or the location of a pass through the mountains, but Washington, D.C. was created by an Act of Congress and its streets and parks were laid out by an engineer when the city was still nothing more than woodland and marsh.

More than any other man, Pierre Charles L'Enfant is responsible for the Nation's Capital as we know it today. The fact that it did not always seem to be developing along the plans of L'Enfant was a symptom of the growing pains of the city as well as of the nation itself. However, in time the broad, basic plans of the French engineer were recognized for their inspired genius and earth and buildings were moved to complete them. Even today L'Enfant is frequently mentioned in connection with changes or improvements in the plans for the city.

Major L'Enfant came to America as a follower of Lafayette to fight for the independence of the American colonies. He made a name for himself in the Revolutionary War, became inspired with the prospects of the new nation, and remained in this country to design a suitable capital city for the great nation he envisioned. The land given him to work with was a result of a political compromise but the new plans he developed allowed no room for artistic compromise with his ideas of magnificent streets and avenues and broad, exciting vistas.

The compromise that designated the ten-mile square along the Potomac River at the Federal City was one that tended to bring the new country together under a central government. It had to do with the "Assumption Bill" offered by Alexander Hamilton. This bill stated that the Federal Government would assume the war debts of the individual states and this bill split the new nation in the vicinity of the Potomac River. While the south would have no part of it, the northern states supported it. The southern states wanted the Federal City on the banks of the Potomac River, not in Germantown, Pennsylvania. Thomas Jefferson and Hamilton, with the aid of some excellent food and some very good Madeira wine, and the mellow, convivial atmosphere of a fine dinner, were able to change the votes of the two congressmen from Virginia on the "Assumption Bill" and in return the banks of the Potomac became the sight of the Nation's Capital.

This bill, the co-called "Residence Bill," was approved on July 16th, 1790. The naming of the exact site was left to the President of the United States, also the acquisition of the site and the naming of the building commissioners. After many days on horseback, ranging the banks of the Potomac from eighty miles above Washington to several miles below it, in January of 1791 George Washington picked the site for the city that was to bear his name. He hired Andrew Ellicott to survey the bounds of the tract, which was to be 10 miles square, 100 square miles, and lie on both sides of the Potomac. He was then ready to employ L'Enfant to lay out the Grand Design.

President Washington worked out the details and in 1792 Maryland and Virginia ceded the square of land for the Federal City. In 1846 all of the land lying to the south of the Potomac was ceded back to Virginia reducing the size of the District

Livingston Initiates Congressman Celler

Livingston Chapter at Columbia University recently initiated Congressman Emanuel Celler as an honorary member.

The ceremonies took place at the Penthouse Restaurant of Butler Hall following a reception and banquet.

The Congressman was introduced by Charles Zinn who gave a brief review of Congressman Celler's accomplishments during his 40 years in Congress.

The ceremonies were conducted by Charles Digangi, Chief Tribune and Paul Brantingham, Chapter Justice.

He was presented with the official flower of the fraternity by District Justice Anthony List.

Following his induction the Congressman thanked the fraternity for the honor bestowed upon him and then related the vast opportunities afforded public lawyers for public service through the practice of their profession.

of Columbia to 69.2 square miles. Actually, none of this land, and none of the outlying fringes of the Maryland portion figured even remotely in his first plans for the Capital City. The area most concerned was the area that is along the river below the first rise of land to the south of Rock Creek. While L'Enfant worked on his master plan Washington worked out the settlement with the owners of the marshes and woodlands that made up the land the new nation would need for its buildings and grounds and there was further agreement that land needed for streets would be given free. It is not hard to imagine what effect L'Enfant's plans had on the landowners when they found that the streets were to be 100 to 110 feet wide, the avenues 160 feet side, and this mad Frenchman planned one grand avenue 400 feet wide that would stretch a mile!

All of which is very nice to know, but it is certainly not essential in order to enjoy a visit to Washington. Along this line, one of the conclusions drawn as the result of a recent survey should cause some concern in areas seeking to attract the flood of sightseeing Americans who take to the nation's highways. The conclusions, contained in a detailed survey done for one of the country's major airlines, says, "One might also wonder whether we sometimes expect too much of the tourist,

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THE REPORTER

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HERBERT F. SMITH

VOL. XXII, NO. 4

Published five times a year, official publication of PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY. SEND CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO 10722 WHITE OAK AVENUE, GRANADA HILLS, CALIFORNIA 91344. Second class postage paid at San Fernando, Calif. 91340. The Reporter is sent to all members of the Fraternity without charge.

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ABA News

ABA President Calls on Negroes and Whites to Work for Harmony

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 1 — Speaking at combined ceremonies at the Pentagon marking the observance of Law Day USA and the 25th anniversary of the Military Legal Assistance Program, American Bar Association President Earl F. Morris called on all Americans to face "the challenge of our time — to find solutions to the questions that stand in the way of harmony between Negroes and whites."

Morris cited the recent civil disorders across the nation as a "distorted manifestation of the cry for a just redress of grievances." "It cannot be denied," he said, "that for many generations white America was indifferent to the plight of the Negro." But he added, it is a "fact that there are millions of whites of good will" who are willing to work so that all people can attain human dignity.

The Law Day slogan, "Only a lawful society can build a better society," said Morris, has great meaning in this period of national travail. He noted that "the legal profession is now moving vigorously . . . to accelerate efforts to make equal justice under law," a reality. But, he said, these efforts can only be accomplished with dedication, good will and hard work by everyone.

Morris reviewed the establishment of the legal assistance program which made professional legal advice available for all members of the armed forces. For 25 years, he said, "military lawyers have willingly responded to the opportunity for service . . . reflecting great credit on both the armed services and the legal profession." He cited estimates that over 25 million servicemen and their families have received legal advice and assistance.

This massive endeavor, he said, was a predecessor to today's "monumental program" of providing legal services to the poor of our nation. "Both represent striking examples," he said, "of harmonious cooperation between the agencies of government and the private and independent legal profession." Both, he added, "have succeeded and are succeeding now, in bringing the benefits of legal counsel to millions of Americans who otherwise would not have access to them."

Criminal Trial Lawyers in Short Supply, ABA President Says

President Earl F. Morris of the American Bar Association said today that more criminal trial lawyers are needed now than are available to meet the demand.

"While there have been no definitive studies of the extent to which we are in short supply of such lawyers, it is obvious that **Gideon, Gault, Miranda** and other decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court, as well as the increasing representation by counsel of defendants in misdemeanor cases, create a need for more criminal trial lawyers than are now engaged in the practice," Morris said.

He made the observation in addressing the American College of Trial Lawyers at a meeting. The Supreme Court decisions referred to extended the right of counsel to indigents, juveniles, and to accused persons at the pre-arraignment stage of prosecutions.

The ABA president, a Columbus, Ohio, lawyer, said many law schools have intensified their teaching of criminal law courses and have established projects to give students practical experience in trial practice to help meet present and future needs.

"The American Bar Association has endorsed the appearance of law students in court, under the supervision of practicing lawyers, to aid in the prosecution of criminal cases and in the defense of indigents," he added. "The ABA Section of Judicial Administration is drafting a model court rule for adoption in states that presently do not permit such practice."

Message From The Supreme Justice

We approach the conclusion of another law school year with high hopes for the future, yet with fond recollections and permanent memories of the months since last September. It has been a fine year for Phi Alpha Delta. I hope it has been a fine year for all Brothers. Although we will publish an Alumni Edition of The Reporter during the summer, this is our last issue before the graduation of a large number of PADs. It is also my last Message opportunity to wish our student members a very enjoyable summer vacation and future success and happiness.

Somehow, I don't feel in the mood to discuss recent details of PAD's progress. My preceding Messages have given emphasis to this. The convention delegates will receive a written report from me of the highlights of PAD's forward movement and growth since the Kansas City Convention in 1966. Also, the Executive Secretary's account in this issue of the constructive actions taken by the Supreme Executive Board at its recent meeting is proof positive of our continued progress.

What I wish to say instead is that we live in difficult times when the unity of the American people appears to be temporarily shaken. Not so, however, in Phi Alpha Delta. I and the other members of the Supreme Executive Board have just completed our annual participation in District Conclaves throughout the nation. We have been unanimously impressed with the enthusiastic and effective workings of PAD active and alumni chap-

ABA Publishing Manual to Aid Bar and City Planning For Civil Disorders

The American Bar Association section of criminal law has drafted a manual, "Bar Leadership and Civil Disorders," detailing specific guidelines for joint action by bar associations, municipal officials, and the courts to develop plans for meeting civil emergencies.

The manual calls upon bar associations to assist in seeing "that each community has emergency plans which will mobilize the entire machinery for the administration of justice" in the event of a crisis. It includes a checklist of steps which should be taken to assure that legal facilities can be expanded promptly to meet the demands of emergency situations.

The first printing of the manual is expected by April 17.

Thomas R. Sheridan, Los Angeles attorney who was chief counsel and executive director of the McCone commission which investigated the Watts riots of 1965, is chairman of the committee which produced the manual. Its 15 members include prominent judges, lawyers who are former police officials in major cities, government officials and lawyers who have had wide experience in the field of criminal law.

The manual suggests three areas of planning action by bar associations:

1. Preparing to provide sufficient additional lawyer manpower to assist the judiciary, the prosecution, the defense and to serve as impartial observers to critical stages of the administration of justice.

2. Establishing liaison and entering into cooperative programs with the courts, prosecutors and defense agencies, and police "to prevent if possible . . . and to control any crisis."

3. Examining existing laws, ordinances, regulations and procedures to determine their adequacy to deal with emergencies. This review function would range from parade permit regulations to the power of the state to call out the National Guard, and "should include all the legal machinery" to protect both lawful dissenters and society.



ROBERT E. REDDING

ters and the common bond of brotherhood felt everywhere.

Our services to the law school, student and legal profession have grown rapidly in the past year, attributable, in my judgment, not only to our unity of purpose but also to the fine cooperation extended by a large number of fraternity leaders at the national, district and local levels. I know we all share common feelings of pride in our achievements together and a strong confidence for the future of PAD.

We must not permit our present forward momentum to slacken in the days ahead. The summer months will be marked by such activities as the experimental District VIII Chapter Officers' Seminar in Chicago, several honorary initiations of leading members of the legal profession, our PAD reception at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Philadelphia, and various PAD committee activities in preparation for our Washington Convention in August.

I hope that we can adjourn our Convention on August 31 with the unanimous feeling on the part of active and alumni chapter delegates alike that it was the best PAD Convention we have ever held. A most important condition precedent is to have all chapters represented, preferably with several representatives per chapter.

This is the first time in our history that delegate expenses for both active and alumni chapters will be paid. This means that alumni attendance and participation will be at an all time high. This means, therefore, that the Supreme Chapter will have an exceptional opportunity to lead our fraternity forward in important business and policy matters requiring decisions.

There will also be ample opportunity for fun and sightseeing in Washington, the nation's Capital. Our convention planners have gone to great lengths to guarantee all delegates and visiting PADs and their families a memorable occasion.

A bit of nostalgia will bring me to the close of this Message. The last time a convention was held in Washington occurred in December, 1923. The discussion of convention planning in the then "Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly" concluded with this paragraph:

"The Brothers in Washington, both active and alumni, are very enthusiastic over the convention and virtually all of the men have signified their intention of being on hand and helping in any way that is possible to make this convention a crowning one in the history of PAD. An invitation is extended to all Brother PADs to taste the hospitality of Washington. Mark the dates and make it a point to be among those present. You will never regret it and in years to come it will lead the list of the beautiful memories that are associated with Phi Alpha Delta."

Now, 45 years later, we PADs in Washington hold out to the current generation of PADs a similar invitation and promise. Make your plans **now** to **come**. **AND COME!**

Fraternally,
ROBERT E. REDDING
Supreme Justice

DEVINE AND FINGER INITIATED DURING DISTRICT II - III JOINT CONCLAVE

The Honorable Preston Devine, Presiding Judge of the Court of Appeals for the First District and The Honorable John H. Finger, President of the California State Bar Association, were initiated as honorary members of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity during the District II-III Joint Conclave held in Berkeley, California on April 6, 1968.

Following his initiation, Justice Devine addressed those in attendance at the Conclave banquet on "A Day in the Court of Appeal."

Justice Devine is a graduate of the University of San Francisco where he obtained his A.B. Degree in 1925, and LL.B. in 1927 and the University of California where he obtained his M.A. degree in 1928. Following law practice and a teaching career, Brother Devine was appointed by Governor Earl Warren to the Municipal Court in 1946. He became presiding Judge of the Court of Appeal after having served in the Mu-

nicipal Court, Superior Court, Superior Court Appellate Department and the Court of Appeal.

Brother Finger is a partner in the San Francisco Law Firm of Hoberg, Finger, Brown & Abramson. He is a graduate of the University of California with an outstanding war record and has served as president of the Lawyers' Club in addition to his duties with the California State Bar Association as a member of numerous committees.

The District II & III Joint Conclave was held in the Earl Warren Legal Center at the University of California at Berkeley and was attended by Robert E. Redding, Supreme Justice.

Professional Interfraternity Conference Meets

The twenty-third official meeting of the Professional Interfraternity Conference was held at the Illini Union Building on the Medical Campus of the University of Illinois in Chicago on March 15, 16 and 17, 1968. This was the Fortieth Anniversary of the founding of the Conference, which was formed in Washington, D.C. on March 2, 1928.

Dr. C. H. Wm. Ruhe, Phi Rho Sigma, president, presided at the business sessions of the conference. Dr. Robert J. Beals, Sigma Phi Delta, president-elect, planned and coordinated the discussion sessions devoted to problems facing the member fraternities. Dr. Conrad A. Blomquist, Phi Delta Chi, was responsible for the physical arrangements of the meeting.

Representatives from nineteen of the twenty-six member fraternities and nine of the eleven professional classes attended the three-day session. Four former national presidents: H. G. Wright, Delta Sigma Pi; R. W. Lemley, Delta Theta Phi; Russell G. Glass, Theta Tau; and Meredith M. Daubin, Delta Theta Phi, attended the meeting.

Representing PAD were Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding, Supreme Advocate Henry C. Rohr and Executive Secretary Fredrick J. Weitkamp.

Discussion groups on Undergraduate Membership, Expansion, Fraternity Publications, Alumni Participation and Fraternity Finances were held. In reporting to the entire meeting on Undergraduate Membership, Moderator E. Marshall Carson, Xi Psi Phi, stated that faculty support was essential to the well-being of any fraternity and that the loss of undergraduate chapters was often due to faculty disinterest. The professional and social program of the chapter must contain a personal appeal and approach to the faculty member. A personally delivered, verbal invitation for specific action will gain far greater faculty support than any other method. Those chapters exposed to an enthusiastic alumni group will be successful. A chapter house helps but is not a necessity so long as the chapter has some focal point serving as a place for them to get together. The responsibility for the growth of college chapters rests with the national and regional officers. The enthusiasm of these officers in contact with the chapters is important in generating and continuing interest in the fraternity.

William E. Koch, Jr., Xi Psi Phi, moderator of the discussion group on Expansion reported that a proper image is important. There should be good public relations from within. There are many misunderstandings regarding the professional fraternity wherein they are confused with honorary fraternities and recognition societies.

It was the consensus that local

PIC groups on campus should be encouraged and that there should be information in the various school catalogs regarding the professional fraternities on that campus. There is need for better indoctrination of the pledges to lifelong dedicated membership. Every fraternity needs dedicated membership. Every fraternity needs dedicated national officers with backup people preparing to take the present leaders positions.

Moderator Meredith M. Daubin, Delta Theta Phi, speaking on Fraternity Publications, noted that most of the fraternity publications avoided strictly technical articles, for which many other journals were available, and concentrated on news, letters, pictures and articles of members and chapters. Most fraternity magazines are mailed individually to alumni and to students by bundles at the local chapter. Many fraternities use their publication as a directory. Others issue a separately bound directory on a periodic basis. Advertising was considered by several organizations but appeared to be inappropriate in view of the limited readership of the professional fraternity magazine.

Alumni Participation is a labor of love, stated Joseph G. Maddox, Sigma Delta Kappa, moderator. One of the most important phases of alumni association with the campus chapter is the counseling they provide. The alumnus cannot expect to get a return payment for services rendered as he gives his time, substance and self to further his fraternity.

The delegates passed a resolution in memory of Price Doyle, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, who was serving on the Board of Directors of PIC at the time of his death. The Conference went on record as approving the policy that each fraternity has the inherent right in choosing its own pledges and members according to the regulations listed in each fraternity's constitution and by-laws.

Delegates and guests heard Bernard B. Brody, Past Supreme Councillor of Rho Pi Phi Fraternity, speak on "The Future of Professional Fraternities" at the banquet held at the Imperial Inn on Saturday evening.

Elected to serve as officers for the biennium 1968-1970 were Dr. Robert J. Beals, Sigma Phi Delta (engineering), president; Judge Joseph G. Maddox, Sigma Delta Kappa (law), president-elect; Dr. William E. Koch, Jr., Xi Psi Phi (dentistry) vice-president; Robert E. Pope, Theta Tau (engineering), secretary; Frank J. Brye, Alpha Kappa Psi (commerce), treasurer; and directors C. H. Wm. Ruhe, Phi Rho Sigma (medicine); Meredith M. Daubin, Delta Theta Phi (law); Conrad A. Blomquist, Phi Delta Chi (pharmacy); E. Marshall Carson, Xi Psi Phi (dentistry); and Erwin Small, Omega Tau Sigma (veterinary medicine).

Willis Chapter Completes Very Successful Year

Willis Chapter at Ohio Northern University has just completed two very successful quarters in the 1967-68 year.

Heading the list of accomplishments for the year is the spearheading of the drive for a new law school building. Brother Mike Bernstein was one of the moving forces in getting a petition signed by the entire student body presented to the University Board of Trustees. Through the diligent work of Brother Bernstein and others the \$800,000 law building has been placed higher on the list of university priorities than formerly.

Another accomplishment of the chapter has been the instituting of the first steps for starting a law review for the law school. Brother Al Thiele has done much work toward starting the law review for either next year or the following year, subject to administration approval.

Willis Chapter has done much to improve the academic climate of both the Brothers and the whole law school. The academic committee chaired by Brother Fred Bohse conducted review sessions for the freshmen in all of their courses. This has been a standing policy of the chapter to conduct these review sessions for all first year students. The chapter also sold outlines of various courses to help students be better prepared.

Willis Chapter is planning to visit all of the schools in the surrounding counties and put on a program for Law Day, U.S.A. The programs were very successful last year and should be even more so this year.

Justice Graham Showalter represented Willis Chapter well at the District Conclave in Cleveland the weekend of April 22.

Nor has the social life of Willis Chapter been lacking. The chapter's program was highlighted by two smokers and a dinner-dance which provide Willis Chapter with pledges out of the 63 men who pledged a fraternity in the law school. The social calendar has been highlighted by a party at the Cincinnati Playboy Club attended by 30 Brothers and several guests. On the agenda for this quarter is the annual Butcher's Banquet and annual Senior Recognition Dinner-Dance.

This has been in all respects the most successful year for Willis Chapter in its short life at Ohio Northern University.



KENNETH R. RENGERT

Pad Receives Airforce Commendation Medal

Brother Kenneth R. Rengert, Captain in the United States Airforce and an alumnus member of Willis Chapter, was recently decorated for meritorious service as a legal officer at Barksdale Airforce Base, Louisiana by receiving his second award of the United States Airforce Commendation Medal.

He was cited for his outstanding skill, leadership and initiative. Brother Rengert is now in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces stationed at Fuchu Airforce Station, Japan.

He obtained his J.D. degree from Ohio Northern in 1961 after obtaining his Bachelors Degree from Ohio State University. He was commissioned in 1963 by direct appointment.

Last Living Original Member of PAD Succumbs

Brother John A. Brown, a charter member of Story Chapter and one of the original members of Lambda Epsilon recently passed away.

Brother Brown had been in private practice in Chicago from 1898, when he was admitted to the Illinois Bar, to 1966 when he retired from active practice.

John Brown maintained close connections with PAD from the time of his initiation as a charter member of Story Chapter in 1902 until he passed away on December 29, 1967.

Probably the best epitaph that can be given for Brother Brown is to repeat the address which he gave to the brothers in attendance at the Golden Anniversary Convention at Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, August 28-30, 1952.

His remarks were as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, Brothers, Members of the Fraternity, I was asked this morning if I would say a few words in regard to the beginning of the Fraternity and some of the real reasons therefor. Perhaps I can give you an idea as to why there was a fraternity formed.

"We young men entered into the classes of the Chicago schools here with the expectation that at the end of the two-year period our certificate of graduation from the college would entitle us to admission to the bar of Illinois. There were a great many young men in those classes in those days, some 250 or 300 members in the Chicago College of Law, and about the same number in Kent. After we had been studying for a year and a half, the Supreme Court of Illinois passed down a rule. We never forgot the number. It was 39. Rule 39 required that we should spend three years in the study of law before we could get our certificates, and no more would anybody be admitted upon the certificate of the college from which he graduated.

"I want to tell you that that caused a stir among the law students of this state, not alone in Chicago, but throughout the state, and the result of it was that we formed an organization for the purpose of seeing if it were possible to get the Supreme Court to allow us fellows who had spent two-thirds of our required time to finish our course that year and get our diplomas and be admitted without the formality of spending another year and having an examination to go through.

"It was a pretty strenuous thing for a lot of the young men, and the result of it was that many of them dropped out when, after our committee had been formed, some of us, including a couple of judges in town here, went down to Springfield, and I will say 'begged' because really, gentlemen, that was just what we did. We begged the Supreme Court not to discourage these boys who put in so much time trying to become attorneys. We did everything we could. But the Supreme Court refused to grant any relief, good, bad, or indifferent.

"The result of that gathering was that the boys in the various schools got together and we became pretty well acquainted. We worked out all kinds of schemes that might or might not be to our benefit in being admitted, but they were of no avail. But out of that organization which was formed and headed by some of the boys, we formed kind of a close community among the boys in the different law schools. The result of it was that later on some of us fellows who had an ambition to continue the fraternal spirit of the men whom we met from other schools, as well as our own, worked out the idea of forming a fraternity. And that was the beginning of the Lambda Epsilon Fraternity.

"There were some of us young men who were able, at the time that the Supreme Court made its Rule 39, to qualify for taking the first or second examination. That is to say those who had worked in a law office for two years or more were given a year's credit on their time. So in that way some of us — which is the only condescension the Supreme Court offered for us or made for us — were given the opportunity of taking the examination without completing the collegiate course that we were on.

"I took the second examination in 1898, which was held down at Mt. Vernon, Illinois. At that time, the Supreme Court of Illinois had four different headquarters: Mt. Vernon, Springfield, Chicago, and Ottawa. Those were the four grand divisions of the Supreme Court that were later organized into the Supreme Court, and those divisions were merged into the present Supreme Court that sits only at Springfield, Illinois.

"Those of us who were able to get through in that way to pass the examinations, and were admitted, still stuck to the idea and stuck to our colleges until we finished that year's course. And that, of course, brought the boys closer together because we had something in common there. Out of that organization grew the Fraternity, Lambda Epsilon. You have heard Brother Meier tell you about the conditions that existed with Lambda Epsilon. We found that it was a rather loose organization, and it wasn't to our liking as a fraternity. We worked long and earnestly to build up and outline the forming of a fraternity that would make good, and little did we dream, gentlemen and brethren, that we would ever see what we see today — the leading legal fraternity of this country! There are chapters scattered from ocean to ocean and from the Border to the Gulf. Little did any of us realize that some day we would address some of you gentlemen some fifty years later as a result of the efforts that we made to form an organization way back then.

"That is about all I have to say on that part of it. But I will say that out of that organization we have had some of the finest lawyers, and the finest judges, that this state and our federal bench have ever turned out — and I care not into what circuit or division of the Federal Districts you go, as well as the state districts. Our men are scattered throughout the country, and we find them here, there, and everywhere. It is a great pleasure always, when going into any strange state or community, to look for the man who is listed as a Brother of Phi Alpha Delta.

"I try cases all over this country. I have done that for the last fifty years. And I have yet to receive anything but the warm hand of fellowship and good fellowship from any member of Phi Alpha Delta that I ever called on in any city, or in any country town, or in any place, where I did not go in even to engage him as a local counsel, but merely to say hello. And the boys always respond so that it kind of makes you feel glad to be one of the fellows who had even a small part in creating a fraternity whose men are that outstanding.

"All I want to say for the rest of us is that during these years — and I have been practicing fifty-four years here now —

"We have fought the battles, And we have led the band. And we have made life easier, For many a younger man. And he shall do tomorrow — Some task to earn his pay. Because some old timers thought it out

And tried it yesterday. I thank you." Phi Alpha Delta has lost one of its stalwarts but his part in establishing the fraternity will long be remembered by the thousands of men who have followed him into the fraternity.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI CHAPTER HOLDS JUDICIAL CONGRESSIONAL RECEPTION

The annual Washington, D.C. Judicial Congressional Reception was recently held in the Rayburn Banquet Room at the Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Over 200 alumni, active members, pledges and guests were in attendance to honor the Washington, D.C. judiciary, congressmen, and members of the Senate and House Judicial Committees.

The honorary co-chairmen for the reception were Congressmen Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., and Spottswood W. Robinson, III.

Other prominent persons in attendance included: Congressmen Craig Hosmer and William Hungate; Warren Burger, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals; Justice Stanley Reed, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Retired; Harry Alexander, Judge of the Washington, D. C. Court of General Session; Joseph Ryan, Jr., Judge of the Washington, D.C. Court of General Session; Morris Miller, Chief Judge of the Juvenile Court of Washington, D.C.; and Byron S. Kelton, Judge of the United States Court of Claims.

Cooperating with the Washington Alumni Chapter in the sponsorship and planning of the reception were the active chapters in Washington, D.C. including Brandeis, at American University; Cardozo at Catholic University; Jay at George Washington University; and Taft at Georgetown University, as well as Darrow Chapter at the University of Maryland.

Hays Authors Memoirs

Brother Brooks Hays, honorary member of Jay Chapter, recently completed his memoirs entitled "A Hotbed of Tranquility." Once a country school teacher and a backwoods lawyer, he served eight terms as a congressman from Arkansas.

He has also been a TVA director, a special assistant on civil rights for both President Kennedy and President Johnson, a Vanderbilt Professor of Public Affairs at Rutgers, and is now the Director of the Institute for Ecumenical Studies at Wake Forest University.

Brother Hays, now age 70, has seen every president elected in the United States since Teddy Roosevelt and has been on a first name basis with most of them.

In his book, brother Hays relates the initiation of Brother Harding as an honorary member of Phi Alpha Delta while Brother Harding was serving as President of the United States (page 97 of this book).

Brother Hays, in his book, divides his life into five phases—the legal profession, politics and government, religion, academia and people.

It has been said that this book is a study of people who can laugh at themselves by a writer who laughs with them and at himself too. The book is entertaining and in good taste; two qualities which are seldom found these days.

Gale Receives Study Grant

Brother Fournier J. Gale, III, a second year student at the University of Alabama School of Law where he is a member of Morgan Chapter, was recently named recipient of a \$2,000 grant for overseas summer study made available by Earl McGowin, a Rhodes Scholar and alumnus of the University of Alabama.

Brother Gale will participate in an eight-week Seminar in Art and Architecture conducted at Oxford University and various places on the European continent.

He received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Alabama and was an outstanding member of the university's Debate Squad, attaining numerous awards in national competitions.

He is presently assistant editor of the Alabama Law Review.

Langston Initiates Mayor Washington

John Mercer Langston Chapter at Howard University recently initiated Honorable Walter E. Washington, Mayor of the District of Columbia, as an honorary member of the Fraternity.

The ceremonies were conducted at the School of Law with welcoming remarks from Walter J. Leonard, Justice of Langston Chapter.

A procession followed, led by Don Hutson, Supreme Marshal and Theodore W. Mitchell, Justice-elect of Langston Chapter.

The Fraternity history was related by Honorable C. Raymond Judice, Supreme Historian and Mayor Washington's biography was related by Brother Leonard.

The Honorary initiation was conducted by Robert E. Redding, Supreme Justice and the oath of membership administered by Brother Henry C. Rohr, Supreme Advocate.

Mayor Washington, was presented with the honorary membership key by Theodore W. Mitchell; the official flower by Matthew S. Rae, Supreme Treasurer; and the certificate of honorary membership by Honorable Alex A. Hotchkiss, Supreme Secretary.

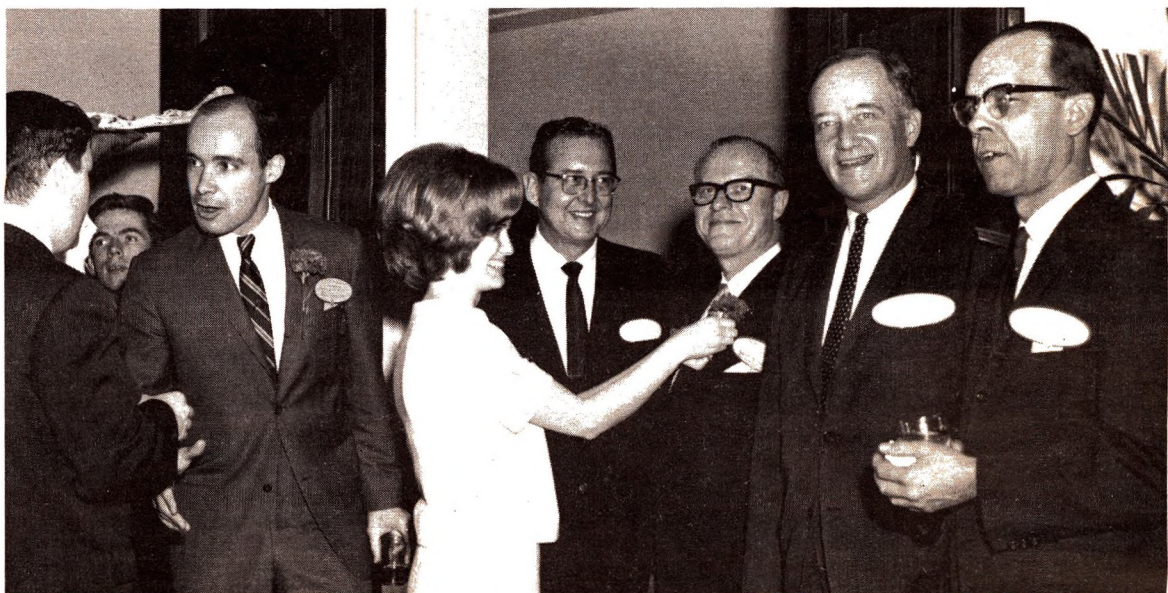
Brother Washington obtained his Law Degree from Howard University and was admitted to the bar in 1949. He was born in 1915 in Dawson, Georgia and raised in Jamestown, New York.

In 1941 he joined the National Capital Housing Authority which builds and manages low-rent housing in Washington. He served in many capacities with the Authority before becoming its Chairman in 1961.

He returned after 9 months in New York where he served as Chairman of the City's Housing Authority to assume the responsibility of Mayor of the Nation's Capital.



SUPREME JUSTICE ROBERT E. REDDING AND ASSOCIATE TRIBUNE DONALD R. MOORE are shown above with left to right: Spottswood W. Robinson, III, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Washington D.C. Circuit; William Pendleton, Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter Justice; and Warren E. Burger, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Washington, D.C. Circuit and founder of P.A.D. Inns of Court Program.



ARTHA HOFFARTH, WASHINGTON, D.C. ALUMNI HOSTESS pins the Fraternity's official flower, a red carnation, on Robert E. Redding, Supreme Justice. Left to right are: William Pendleton, Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter Justice; Mrs. Hoffarth; Honorable Craig Hosmer, United States Representative from California; Robert E. Redding, Supreme Justice; and Honorable Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. and Honorable Spottswood W. Robinson, III, Co-Chairmen of the Judicial Congressional Reception.



DISTRICT XV JUSTICE, DEAN FRANK MALONEY, is shown above with Brigadier General A. W. Tolen, presently Staff Judge Advocate of the Headquarters Airforce Systems Command and an alumnus member of Reese Chapter, while Honorable Joseph M. F. Ryan, Jr., Judge of the District of Columbia Court of General Sessions on the extreme left and Honorable Milton S. Kronheim, Jr., Judge of the District of Columbia Court of General Sessions, on the extreme right, and Mrs. Kronheim look on.



THOSE IN ATTENDANCE AT THE WASHINGTON D. C. ANNUAL JUDICIAL CONGRESSIONAL RECEPTION.

Districts XIII and XIV Meet at Winston-Salem

The joint conclave for the chapters in District XIII and XIV was recently held at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

The conclave began Friday evening, with a cocktail reception and dance.

Saturday morning, over 30 brothers met for breakfast preceding the official opening of the conclave at 9:15 a.m. The conclave officially opened with welcoming remarks from the alumni advisor at Timberlake Chapter, District Justice Charles Taylor, District Justice Dan Halpin, and Donald R. Moore, Associate Tribune.

DISTRICT X MEETS IN TENNESSEE

Delegates from Hull, Morgan, McKellar, Clay, Vinson, Lurton, and McReynolds Chapter were in attendance for the District X Conclave sponsored by McReynolds Chapter at the University of Tennessee.

On Friday evening April 5, 1968 a cocktail party was held to enable the delegates to meet and converse with Honorable C. Raymond Judice, Supreme Historian, and Honorable Walter T. Bridges, District X Justice.

The Conclave officially began Saturday morning with a welcoming address by Brother Bridges which stressed the lawyers responsibility as the guardian of both the person and the property of his client.

Those in attendance then were greeted by Dean Harold C. Warner of the University of Tennessee School of Law who conducted a tour through the University and explained the operation of its legal clinic.

Reports were then received by each of the chapters in attendance. All of the chapters reported strong memberships, activities, and sound finances.

During the conclave luncheon, Professor Dix Noel was presented with a certificate of Distinguished Service by Brother Judice for his long and useful contribution to the legal profession.

During the afternoon session, those in attendance concentrated on problems being experienced by the chapters in District X, such as budgeting, fund raising, scholastic standing, and a good balance between professional and social activities.

Prior to the adjournment of the conclave McKellar Chapter was selected as the host chapter for the 1969 conclave to be held in Memphis, Tennessee. Brother Brian Donnelly was elected Student District Justice while Mike Hewgley was elected Student District Clerk and the treasurer of McKellar Chapter at the time of the conclave will serve as Student District Treasurer.

During the conclave banquet, Hull Chapter was presented with the trophy for being the most outstanding chapter in District X for 1967.

Paterson Honors John P. Loftus

The William Paterson Chapter of Seton Hall University School of Law hosted a testimonial dinner in honor of John P. Loftus, Dean of Seton Hall Law School on March 29, 1968. Well over 300 attended the function, including members of the judiciary, bar, faculty and students.

Dean Loftus, a member of PAD, has been dean of the law school since 1961. He was associated with the school as Adjunct and Assistant Professor from its founding in 1951 until his appointment as dean, having spent over 20 years in private practice prior to that. A graduate of Manhattan College and Fordham University Law School, Dean Loftus is an expert on the law of property and has contributed to the New Jersey Practice Series, Society, and a member of the New Jersey Governor's Commission on Poverty since 1965.

Charles Digangi, Chief Tribune, officially represented PAD

Brother Don Hutson, Supreme Marshal was present on behalf of the Supreme Executive Board and presented a talk to the delegates on the State of the Fraternity.

Workshops occupied the remainder of the morning session at which topics including Alumni and National Relationships, Rushing, Professional Programming, and Chapter Financing were discussed.

Prior to lunch, each of the workshop chairmen made an oral report summarizing the discussions, and activities, of his group's meeting.

All of the delegates and brothers in attendance at the Conclave enjoyed a fine luncheon and then heard Robert F. Clodfelter, Vice President of the Trust Department of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston Salem who spoke on "How to Prepare a Will," and gave an informative and enlightening address on the subject.

The afternoon session began with an address by Brother Don Hutson, on some of the programs of the Fraternity, which are presently under consideration or have been established for the benefit to its members. Brother Hutson discussed the PAD Insurance Program, the PAD Purchase Plan, and the Student and Professor Exchange Programs.

Brother Dan Halpin, District XIII Justice then spoke to those in attendance on the Honorary Membership Program, the Scholarship Program, and the Congressional Clerkship Program.

This was followed by a talk on the duties and the work of the Supreme Tribunal.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to the general business of the conclave. Among other items resolved by the delegates was a resolution urging clarification by the Federal Government of the recently passed legislation removing the draft exempt status of law students.

Williamsburg, Virginia was chosen as the site for the 1969 joint conclave and William and Mary College of Law was chosen as host chapter.

During the evening, the delegates, brothers and guests, enjoyed a fine banquet which featured an address by Dr. Robert E. Lee, Professor at the Wake Forest University School of Law who addressed those in attendance on the importance of legal fraternities and the demands of the law upon students and members of the bar. A dance, which was well attended by delegates, brothers, wives and dates followed the dinner.

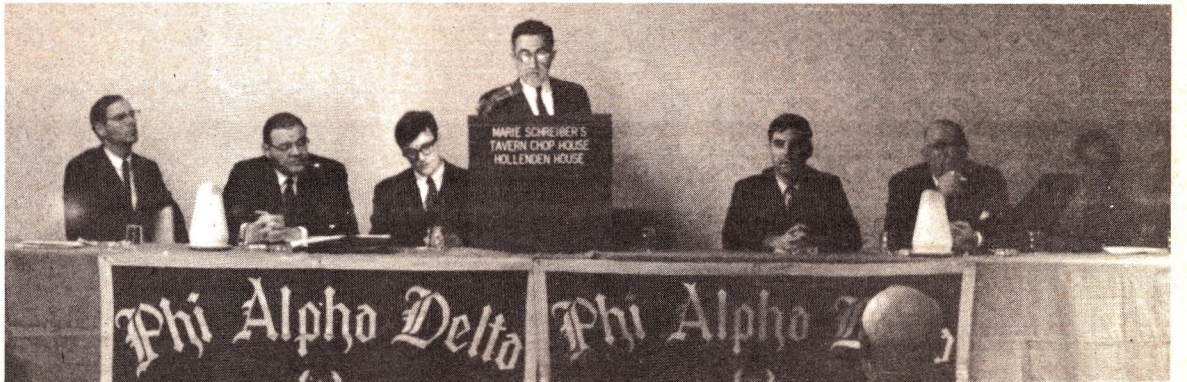
Sunday morning, the old and new District Officers, Chapter Justices, and National Officers, met for breakfast to lay preliminary plans for the next conclave and discuss the success of the 1968 conclave.

All of the delegates agreed that Timberlake Chapter had done an excellent job in serving as host of the 1968 Joint Conclave for Districts XIII and XIV.

at the affair. He spoke to the assembly along with Prof. John T. Fitzgerald, for the faculty, Paul Giblin, for the alumni, and William O. Perkins, for the students. Brother Loftus is a member of the American Bar Association, Selden Society, and New Jersey State Bar Association.



THE NEWLY ELECTED DISTRICT OFFICERS FOR DISTRICT IX are shown with the Supreme Officers, left to right: Frank S. Merritt, Past Student District Justice; Ken Segal, Associate Tribune; Ronald Towne, Student District Justice; Matthew S. Rae, Supreme Treasurer; Russell Turrell, District Clerk; Charles Brumbaugh, District Treasurer; and Larry Turner, District IX Justice.



A PANEL DISCUSSION DURING THE DISTRICT IX CONCLAVE was conducted on "Urban Problems and the Law." Left to right, are: Frank Fisher, Regional Director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; Albert Giles, Director of the Ohio Department of Urban Affairs; Alan George, Hay Chapter; Irving Krigsfeld, Director of the Cleveland Chapter of PATH; Richard Green, Director of the Department of Community Development for the City of Cleveland; J. C. Hodge, President of Warner and Swasey Company; and Richard Robbins, Professor of Law at Western Reserve University School of Law.

Carmody Hosts Districts XI and XII

Carmody Chapter at Syracuse University College of Law recently hosted all of the chapters in District XI and XII at the annual Joint Conclave in Syracuse, New York.

The chapters comprising District XI and XII are: Burton Chapter at Boston University; Calhoun Chapter at Yale University; Carmody Chapter at Syracuse University; DeBracton Chapter at St. John's University; Egan Chapter at Duquesne University; Frankfurter Chapter at Suffolk University; Frelinghuysen Chapter at Rutgers University, Camden Division; Jackson Chapter at Rutgers University; Livingston Chapter at Columbia University; Paterson Chapter at Seton Hall University; Rapallo Chapter at New York University; Roberts Chapter at Temple University; Watson Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh; Wilson Chapter at Cornell University; and Wormser Chapter at Fordham University.

The Conclave began on Friday evening, March 29, 1968 with a reception held at the Hotel Syracuse.

The Conclave was formally called to order at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning at which time the delegates heard a State of the Fraternity message presented by Robert E. Redding, Supreme Justice, and a welcoming address by the Dean of Syracuse Law School.



CAMPBELL CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVES ARE SHOWN ABOVE receiving the award as the Most Outstanding Chapter in District IX during the District IX Conclave. Left to right are: Matthew S. Rae, Supreme Treasurer; Larry Turner, District IX Justice; Ken Segal, Associate Tribune; and Don Shelton and William Erickson, members of Campbell Chapter.

Chapter reports from the chapters in attendance at the Conclave were then presented. The remainder of the morning was occupied with a chapter leadership program emphasizing professional activities and finance and dues collection.

The delegates and brothers in attendance adjourned for lunch during which they heard an address by Honorable Charles A. Schoemeck, Chairman of the New York Republican State Committee, who spoke on the duties of the lawyer to public service.

The chapter leadership program continued in the afternoon with workshops on Rushing, Chapter Organization, Officers' Responsibilities and Reports.

During the evening banquet those in attendance enjoyed an address by Honorable John Van Voorhis, Associate Justice of the New York Court of Appeals.

Cleveland Site of District IX Conclave

The chapters of District IX braved blizzard weather in order to be present on March 23, 1968, for the 1968 District IX Conclave in Cleveland, Ohio.

In addition to representatives from six of the ten chapters in District IX who were able to reach Cleveland, observers from the University of Detroit and Capital University were present.

Those in attendance were entertained on Friday evening with a reception sponsored by the Cleveland Alumni Chapter.

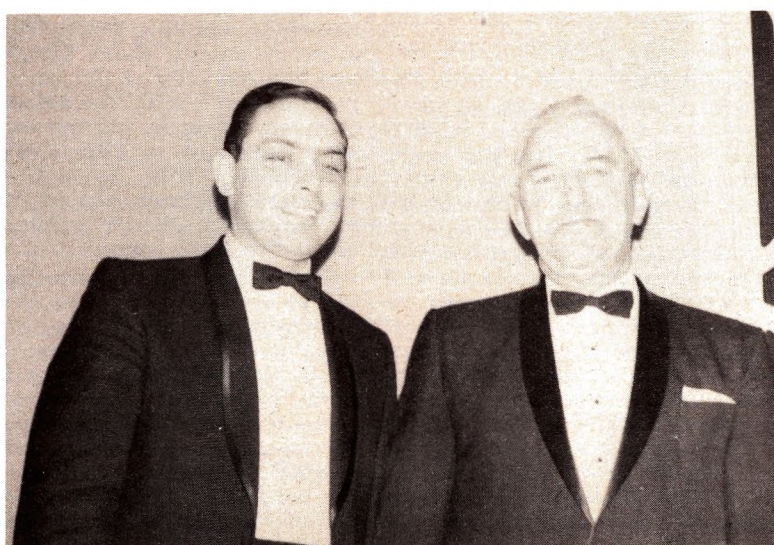
The Conclave officially convened on Saturday morning with a discussion of fraternity problems, followed by an initiation ceremony conducted by Hay Chapter, at which five pledges were inducted into the Chapter.

The Luncheon was well attended by students of the Cleveland Chapters, Cleveland alumni and faculty. It was immediately followed by a symposium on "Urban Problems and the Law." The program was timely and well planned.

On Saturday evening the delegates and guest enjoyed a fine banquet followed by an outstanding speech by Professor Arthur J. Keefe, visiting professor from Catholic University.

Sunday morning found the delegates involved in the business of the District. Campbell Chapter received its award for being the most outstanding chapter of the District for 1967.

Finally the site of Akron, Ohio was chosen as the site for the 1969 Conclave, with Grant Chapter agreeing to serve as host.



ROBERT DE COTIIS, JUSTICE OF PATERSON CHAPTER, poses above, left, with Dean John P. Loftus, Dean of Seton Hall University School of Law, at the testimonial dinner sponsored by Paterson Chapter in honor of the Dean.

Hughes Chapter Initiates New Members

At ceremonies conducted in the Colorado Supreme Court Chambers on February 2, 1968, the Charles J. Hughes, Jr. Chapter at the University of Denver, initiated as active members Charles H. Booth, Brownell K. Boothe, John R. Connell, Timothy F. Davis, Rolf A. Hanning, Hale H. Hitchcock, William B. Houston, Robert E. Jaros, Randall D. Jorpensen, James E. Klodzinski, Marlin D. Opperman, Michael E. Quinton, Robert R. Schmidt, D. Dale Shaffer, Thomas J. Wegs, and John A. Wilson.

Immediately following the initiation ceremonies, two men were pledged into Hughes Chapter. They were John W. Reifenberg, Jr., and James H. Wentzel.

Later the same evening, a party was held at the "Old Mofat Mansion" for the purpose of welcoming the new members. Refreshments were served, and a good time was had by all.

A business meeting was held February 23rd in the penthouse atop the Capitol Life Building in Denver. The speaker for the evening was William C. McClearn, a partner in the firm of Holland and Hart, Denver, Colorado, and an alumnus of Gunter Chapter, University of Colorado.

Mr. McClearn discussed an area of legal practice not generally covered during a law student's exposure to legal education — legal fees. He spoke of the problems and ethical solutions of assessing a fee, and methods of collecting such fees. An interesting and informative question-and-answer session followed the talk.

VISIT WASHINGTON, D.C.

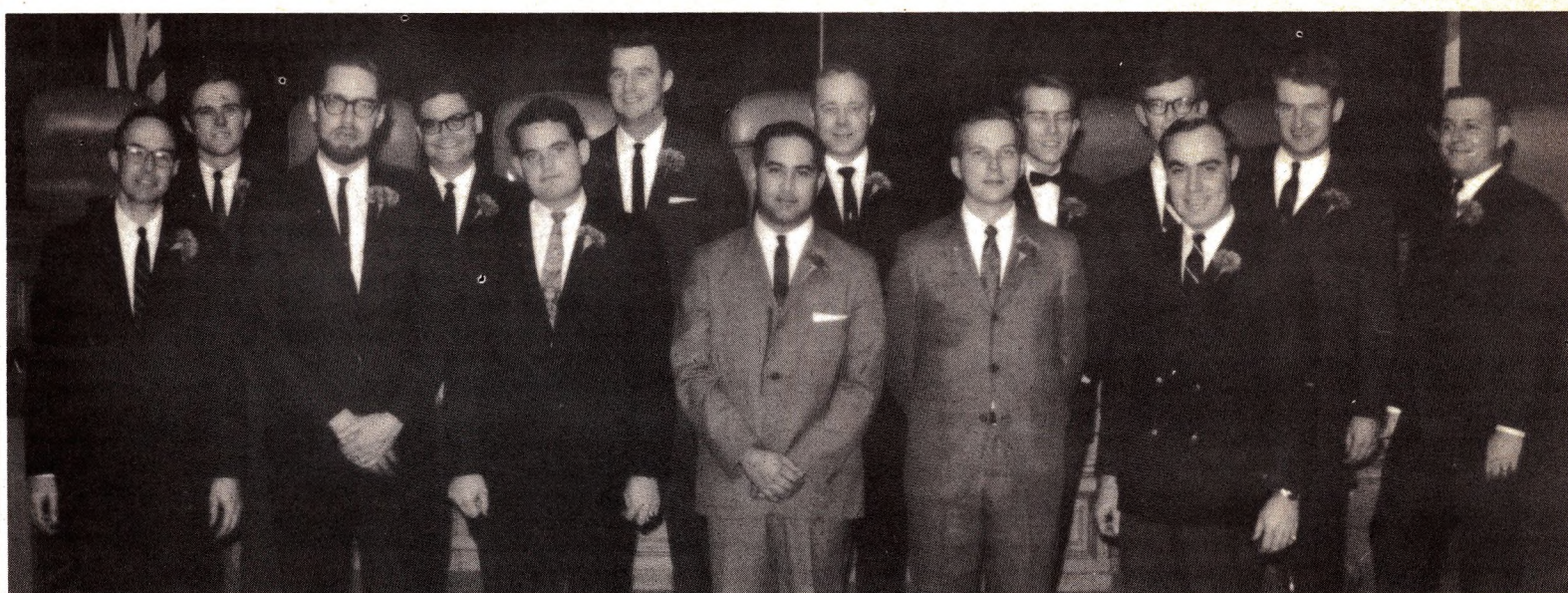
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particularly the man who is going to see historical landmarks or monuments. In many cases... we almost require that a tourist study American History for two or three weeks before he arrives, or otherwise he will not truly experience of appreciate what he is seeing."

No one needs a Master's Degree in American History to enjoy a visit to Washington, D.C., however. No one needs to study for two or three weeks before visiting the Nation's Capital in order to understand what he is seeing. What is there stands on its own and very little of it needs interpretation in order to be appreciated and enjoyed. Not that it isn't nice to know the year the Washington Monument was started, what happened to cause the difference in the color of the marble, and what year it was finished, and all about the aluminum capstone that tops it. It helps, all right, but no book learning is necessary to appreciate the sheer beauty of this shaft of white marble rising on the Mall.

To some it is nice to know the exact weight of the cast iron dome of the Capitol Building, all about its diurnal expansion, about the fact that Thomas Jefferson walked over to the Capitol from his boarding house and took the oath of office, thus becoming the first President of the United States to be inaugurated in Washington. But it isn't necessary to know all about this before coming to Washington. The visitor can learn all about it on a tour of the Capitol and it makes a much more lasting impression than if he reads it from a stale history book or a detail packed guide book, and it's lots more fun too.

The Nation's Capital has more than its share of history. Since the seat of government moved to the struggling little town in 1800 a succession of major events have occurred within its boundaries. The city has dignity, and it is certainly one of the most beautiful cities in the world. And all of this would be apparent to a complete stranger landing on this planet from outer space knowing nothing about the people who live here or the historic value of Washington, D.C. No pre-conditioning, no boning-up or studying is needed to appreciate this great city.



THE NEWLY INITIATED MEMBERS OF HUGHES CHAPTER appear above in the Colorado Supreme Court Chambers following their initiation. Left to right are: Charles Booth, James Klodzinski, B. K. Boothe, Marlin Opperman, John Connell, Michael Quinton, Hale Hitchcock, Rolf Hanning, Robert Jaros, Robert Schmidt, Dale Shaffer, Randall Jorgensen, Tom Wegs, and John Wilson.

San Diego Career Day

Beaumont Chapter at California Western University and McCormick Chapter at the University of San Diego recently sponsored a career day conference in the moot court room of California Western School of Law.

The moderator for the event was Donald M. McLean, an alumnus of Beaumont Chapter and City Attorney for National City; and the panelists included: James F. Childs, Jr., of Willis, Butler and Scheifly; B. Kenneth Goodman, an alumnus member of Field Chapter at the University of California at Berkeley and General Counsel of Ryan Aeronautical Company; T. Bruce Iredale, Chief Trial Deputy of the San Diego District Attorneys Office; Chalmers E. Lones, Jr., an alumnus member of Ross Chapter at the University of Southern California and partner in the law firm of Gibbs and Lones; and Harry D. Steward, an alumnus member of Ross Chapter and Executive Director of Defenders, Inc.

Mr. Iredale said that the profession requires the very best to go into criminal law, both on the defense as well as the prosecution. He said that law must tend toward specialization and trial work is a specialty. Government service, he said, will provide a greater variety of experience than private practice.

Brother Goodman stated that serving as house counsel is the fastest growing area of law in the country. It copes all aspects of business and finance and provides a very broad general practice even encompassing international law. In addition, it provides many fringe benefits including insurance, pension and profit sharing plans and stock options.

Mr. Childs dissented from the

Its major business is the day by day business of government, something that tends to be more or less overlooked by all except the permanent residents of the city. Its payroll-making industry is confined to office buildings, many of them tourist attractions in themselves, and its product is law and government instead of some manufactured product such as the steel of Pittsburgh or the automobiles of Detroit.

The enormity of this aspect of Washington is often lost by the visitor, who sees few of the close 270,000 Federal Government civilian employees on his sightseeing tour of Washington, but it is this very thing that has made the city what it is — a depression proof area, and this is the major factor in its phenomenal growth. In periods of crisis area employment expands because of the increase in government activity. During "normal times" private industry employment grows as it catches up with the development brought on by war or depression. The two foremost examples of this cycle were the depression that began in 1929 and the Roosevelt years, the World War II and the post war years when private business struggled to catch up with the vast influx of people who came to Washington to work for the government.



THE PANELISTS WHO PARTICIPATED IN the San Diego Career Day Conference sponsored by Beaumont and McCormick Chapters appear above. Left to right are: Harry D. Steward, Executive Director of Defenders, Inc.; T. Bruce Iredale, Chief Trial Deputy of the San Diego District Attorney's Office; B. Kenneth Goodman, General Counsel of Ryan Aeronautical Co.; Donald M. McLean, City Attorney for National City; James F. Childs, Jr., Attorney with the law firm of Willis, Butler and Schiefly; and Chalmers E. Lones, Jr., partner with the law firm of Gibbs and Lones.

other speakers who emphasized trial practice. He said there is equal thrill and need in office practice. He said that this is the most dynamic time for practice in Southern California and Los Angeles, because of the influx of people and business.

Brother Lones represented the small town practitioner. He said that in the small town there is long range greater opportunity than in the metropolis. This means there is more flexibility, more responsibility and a much more precarious life.

Brother Steward pointed out that trial work cannot be taught, but could only be learned by experience and that a student planning to enter general practice should get maximum trial experience in government early.

All of the panelists gave some indication of immediate and long range income expectancy in their fields.

They pointed out that a student from a law school must apply aggressively to be considered during recruitment by major firms.

But the visitor does not see the evidence of this unless he happens to be arriving or departing during the rush hours. If anything suggests a going business to him it is the business of playing host to the millions of visitors who throng to the city each year. And, in truth, this is the second largest source of income to the city each year, its largest private industry. The Federal Government payroll in the Washington area, exclusive of the military, is about \$1,250,000,000. In addition, Federal construction pumps about \$700,000 into the economy of the city in the course of a year. The amount of money spent by visitors each year rises, but in 1965 it was \$410,000,000. This amount of money is almost double the amount of the District of Columbia government payroll.

During 1965 the Nation's Capital played host to more than nine million, four thousand people. These visitors came from the far flung corners of the earth, some on missions of great importance, some because of business, but the vast majority came to see the Capital City and enjoy the sight. It is a small wonder that the private sector of the city's economy is geared to house, feed, and entertain them, and it is readily understandable that they are actively sought for their impact in the economy.



AMONG THOSE who enjoyed themselves during the reception preceding the McCormick Chapter installation party were, left to right: John McCarthy, Clerk of the San Diego Alumni Chapter; Alex Harper, Justice of the San Diego Alumni Chapter; and Matthew S. "Sandy" Rae, Supreme Treasurer.

The visitor finds so much to do and see in Washington that he sometimes doesn't even know where to start. The historian dives into the Smithsonian Institution like a small boy leaping into the old swimming hole, and with just as rewarding results. The observer of the current scene can see the news being made right before his eyes any day on Capitol Hill, and the person in search of his country's heritage will stand speechless before the Marine Corps War Memorial, the Washington Monument or the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial. The person seeking the documents on which this country was founded will find them at the Library of Congress and at the National Archives.

At times Washington is gay and colorful with people. During Cherry Blossom Festival time the city is full and the hotels and motels are bulging at the seams. But the air is so festive no one seems to care about a little crowding. There are parades, balls and pageants. Princesses ride on floats in parades and a Queen is chosen to climax the Festival. And the reason for it, the lovely Cherry Blossoms along the Tidal Basin, are a sight that few will forget once they have seen them.

During the Summer Jubilee the tourist season is at its peak. Families take over the monuments and museums. The streets are filled with cars from out of town. The hotels and motels are again full but not to the degree of Cherry Blossom Time.

Summer Jubilee is a succession of events rather than any one thing and it goes on from June 15 to Labor Day. The Jubilee

McCORMICK INITIATES 27

McCormick Chapter at the University of San Diego successfully culminated an outstanding year with the initiation of 27 new members.

Following the initiation ceremonies the brothers and their ladies enjoyed an installation party at the United States Marine Corps Officers Club.

The new members are: William K. Sweeney, Donald S. Bolles, Roger V. Stebleton, George H. Standefer, William H. Hitt, Donald E. Sada, Kenneth P. Gleason, Anthony W. Gibbs, Stanley T. Konor, B. J. Bjork, Gerald E. Peters, Harley D. Mayfield, Peter K. Nunez, Edward J. Pulaski, L. Charles Jones, Frank A. Rockwell, Hideo Chino, William E. Gnass, Thomas A. Goeltz, Joseph C. Daley, Jr., Alan P. Crittenden, Joseph E. Cohen, Robert K. Brown, Michael R. Lennie, William P. Carroll, Mark A. Leven, H. F. Wentholt.

calls attention to the many things there are to do in Washington all summer long, noting that most of these things are free.

There are free concerts on the Capitol steps and at the Watergate behind the Lincoln Memorial. These concerts are given by the finest bands in the Nation; the Army Band, the Marine Band, and the Air Force Band, all of which are headquartered in Washington. On Friday evenings there is a formal retreat parade at the Marine Barracks, staged with breathtaking precision by the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and the Ceremonial Drill Team.

Frankfurter Holds Awards Banquet

Frankfurter Chapter at Suffolk University Law School recently held its Annual Dinner and Awards Banquet in private dining facilities at Playboy of Boston with 85 in attendance. President John Fenton of Suffolk University, Judge Frank Donahue of the Mass. Superior Court, and President-Elect Philip L. Sisk of the Mass. Bar Association, at the direction of the fraternity's Supreme Executive Board, were given honorary memberships by Justice Robert E. Redding, assisted by Mr. Frank McCown.

Paul Kalill and alumnus William Foley were given outstanding contribution awards. Richard Remmes of the Boston Herald-Traveler, Prof. Raymond Baldes and John Fenton Jr. of Suffolk Law School were awarded certificates of appreciation.

Attorney Sisk spoke to the group of judges, lawyers and law students assembled about "The Image of the Modern Lawyer." He was presented with a silver revere bowl by the chapter.

Criminal Lawyer Ronald Chisholm of Boston was presented with the "Felix Frankfurter Award" which is given annually to the outstanding attorney of the year. Mr. Chisholm shot into prominence with his defense of Teddy Greene. He distinguished himself in his key roles as defense council in the Angullo and Patriacca cases. Mr. Chisholm has convinced the

Mass. Supreme Judicial Court to overturn many of the State's antiquated criminal statutes with his appellate test cases. He was presented with the award by Chapter Justice Paul M. Kalill.

Retiring Justice Paul Kalill, a third year law student at Suffolk, closed the evening with an impassioned appeal to the Bar Association, judges, lawyers and law students to come together as leaders of a strong pressure

group to fight the injustices that exist throughout the nation. He pleaded with the group to make every day in America a law day by reforming many of the laws that lead to injustice. He asked them to work to make the nation's law makers, law enforcers and lawyers fully understand this years law day theme "that only through a lawful society can we create a better society."

SUPREME EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

(Continued from Page 1)
tribution to active chapters to be utilized in the lecture on the shield.

19. Determined to make available to active chapters blindfold masks and colored runners for ritual purposes at actual cost.

20. Determined not to adopt the purchase and discount plan.

21. Directed the Executive Secretary to send to the President of the United States and various other government officials a resolution urging more equitable draft regulations.

22. Authorized reproduction of the article on the PAD Inns of Court which appeared in the recent American Bar Association Journal and distribution thereof to active chapters.

23. Authorized the implementation and development of a congressional staff assistant program, the appointment of a Washington, D.C. director and coordinator and the development of an application form.

24. Authorized a survey of PAD judges on Federal and State Supreme Court levels to determine interest in participating in a PAD Judicial Clerkship Program.

25. Authorized the appointment of a committee by the Supreme Justice to study the problem of law and order and make recommendations on (1) the expression of the policy of PAD on this subject, (2) a proposal of having source material made available to student members and (3) whether or not any plan

should be provided for student speakers.

26. Adopted a resolution recommending that following the Ritual, a talk be given on the history of PAD and on the active chapter namesake.

27. Adopted a resolution recommending that following the ritual the alumni response include a short history of the active chapter.

28. Authorized the recording of the Fraternity song and distribution to active chapters thereof.

29. Adopted a resolution recommending the wearing of the monogram or coat-of-arms recognition pin for actives and pledge pins for pledges.

30. Authorized the Supreme Advocate to investigate an alleged name infringement.

31. Adopted a policy to the effect that no regularly employed member of the fraternity shall be eligible for election to national office in the fraternity for a period of two years after termination of such employment.

32. Determined that the Constitution and National By-Laws prohibited a waiver of initiation fee for a business law instructor not a member of the law school faculty.

33. Authorized Supreme Marshal Don Hutson to prepare a memorandum urging oratory contests be held at district conclaves.

34. Authorized making available Toastmaster material to active members.



PRESIDENT-ELECT SISK OF THE MASSACHUSETTS BAR ASSOCIATION (right) and new Brother in PAD receives "Revere Bowl" in appreciation from Justice Paul M. Kalill. The Honorable Frank Donahue of the Massachusetts Superior Court (left); Honorable John E. Fenton, President of Suffolk University (right), both new PAD members look on.

Ryan Chapter Experiences Outstanding Year

Ryan Chapter at the University of Wisconsin School of Law presently boasts a membership of 70 after commencing the present school year with 25 brothers.

A mixed program of three dinner meetings with guest speakers and two parties each semester have contributed to the success of Ryan Chapter.

In the Fall Ryan Chapter published 700 copies of the PAD Wisconsin Law School Directory.

During the second semester Ryan Chapter published a Chapter Newsletter and initiated an academic counselling project for first year students.

Ryan Chapter is also proud to announce the election of Brother John Thomas as Second National Vice-President of the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association.

This year Ryan Chapter again sponsored its annual Alumni Dinner during which United States Congressman Robert W. Kastenmeier was presented with the Ryan Chapter Alumnus of the Year Award. Over 60 members of Ryan Chapter and 23 alumni members were present for the occasion. Honored guests at the dinner included: Justice Connor T. Hansen, Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court; Dean George H. Young, Professor George Currie, former Chief Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court; Assistant Dean William Mett; and Joseph Melli, Chapter Alumni Advisor. Representative Kastenmeier spoke on the current revision of the Federal Criminal Code.



JUSTICE PAUL KALILL (LEFT) PRESENTS CRIMINAL LAWYER RONALD CHISHOLM with the Frankfurter Award.



CONGRESSMAN ROBERT W. KASTENMEIER, United States Representative from Wisconsin is shown above receiving the Alumni of the Year Award from Justice Cherner on behalf of Ryan Chapter during Ryan Chapter's annual Alumni Dinner.



AFTER RECEIVING THE AWARD TO HULL CHAPTER FOR BEING THE SECOND MOST OUTSTANDING CHAPTER IN THE NATION OF PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY, those responsible are shown above with Dean Weeks and Judge Bridges. Left to right are: Past Justice Jerry Schoel, Past Justice Norman Winston, Justice Luther Moyd, Dean Weeks, and Judge Walter T. Bridges.



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.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ILLINOIS — Richard F. Loritz desires position in General Practice in Northern Illinois. He is a 1965 graduate with Law Review Experience. Direct inquiries to 8340 So. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60620.



JUSTICE CONNOR T. HANSEN, Associate Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court is greeted by Paul J. Cherner, Justice of Ryan Chapter at Ryan Chapter's annual Alumni Dinner.

1968 NATIONAL CONVENTION — WASHINGTON, D.C.

Tentative Schedule of Events

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1968

- 8:00 A.M.—Buffet breakfast — Supreme Executive Board Meeting.
6:30 P.M.—Tour of Mellon Art Gallery and dinner — Supreme Executive Board, Past Supreme Justices, Supreme Tribunal and District Justices.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1968

- 8:00 A.M.—Buffet breakfast — Supreme Executive Board, Past Supreme Justices, Supreme Tribunal and District Justices.
9:00 A.M.—Combined meeting of Supreme Executive Board, Past Supreme Justices, Supreme Tribunal and District Justices.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon — Supreme Executive Board, Past Supreme Justices, Supreme Tribunal and District Justices.
General Registration for Convention.
1:00 P.M.—Meeting of Supreme Executive Board.
Meeting of District Justices.
Meeting of Supreme Tribunal.
7:00 P.M.—Reception for all members and wives attending.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1968

- 8:30 A.M.—Coffee and sweet rolls—all members and wives. Convention Hall foyer.
9:15 A.M.—Opening session
Call to order
Welcoming remarks
Introductions
Keynote address—Honorable Warren E. Burger
11:00 A.M.—Adjourn.
12:30 P.M.—Chapter Workshops.
4:00 P.M.—Tour of United States Supreme Court and the Capitol Building.
6:30 P.M.—Barbecue.
8:00 P.M.—Night time tour of Washington including Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, National Archives, Library of Congress, etc.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1968

- 8:30 A.M.—Coffee and sweet rolls. Convention Hall foyer.
9:00 A.M.—Model initiation. Committee assignments.
10:00 A.M.—Meetings of committees.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon served to all committees.
Afternoon Session: Committee meetings.
Evening —Free.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1968

- 9:00 A.M.—Convention committee reports.
12:00 Noon—Adjourn.
1:30 P.M.—Potomac River boat trip and tour of Mt. Vernon and amusement park, buffet dinner to be served on the boat.
8:30 P.M.—Ceremonies at United States Marine barracks.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1968

- 7:30 A.M.—District breakfast.
9:00 A.M.—General convention session.
Appointment of nominating committee.
Reports of convention committees.
1:15 P.M.—Official convention picture.
1:30 P.M.—Convention committee reports
Old business
New business
Election of officers
Installation of officers
7:00 P.M.—Reception.
8:00 p.m.—Official convention banquet

ENTERTAINMENT PLANS ARE FORMULATED FOR PAD FAMILIES AT CONVENTION

Extensive plans have been formulated for the entertainment of wives and families of those attending the forthcoming 37th National Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C.

The Director of the Washington, D.C. Bureau, Clarence Arata, a PAD, has made arrangements for a special White House tour at 8:00 a.m. on the mornings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 29, 30 and 31.

Various tours will be offered including a tour of the F.B.I., Mellon Gallery, Smithsonian Institute, Bureau of Engravings, etc. One of the outstanding entertainment features of the Convention should be a night time tour of Washington featuring visits to the Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, the National Archives, and Library of Congress.

Of particular interest will be a tour of the United States Supreme Court Building and a tour of the Capitol Building.

One of the most enjoyable features for the entire family should be a boat trip down the Potomac River to Mt. Vernon. On the way back the boat will stop at an amusement park and a buffet dinner will be served. Following the boat trip, there will be special ceremonies at the United States Marine Corps Barracks.

Luncheons are also being arranged for the ladies.

A hospitality room for wives and families will be opened during the entire period of the Convention.

ROOM RESERVATION FORM FOR CONVENTION

Mail to:			
Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity			
10722 White Oak Avenue			
Granada Hills, California			
Please reserve for			
the following accommodations for the 1968 Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity Convention. All rates per day and per person.			
...Twin Bedroom	\$8.00	...Single Bedroom	\$12.00
...Fraternity Bedroom (3 to room)	\$6.00	...Fraternity Bedroom (4 to room)	\$5.00
Arrival Date			
Departure Date			
Name			
Address			