

The Reporter



OF PHI ALPHA DELTA



PADs FROM ACROSS THE UNITED STATES POSE IN THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT BUILDING UPON THE OCCASION OF THEIR ADMISSION BEFORE THE HIGHEST COURT OF THE NATION ON JUNE 3, 1968.

ANNUAL ALUMNI ISSUE
MANY OUTSTANDING AMERICANS
ARE INITIATED

SUMMER, 1968



The Reporter



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



GOVERNOR JOHN A. LOVE

Colorado's Governor Love Becomes Honorary Member

Charles J. Hughes, Jr., Chapter at the University of Denver College of Law recently initiated the Honorable John A. Love, Governor of the State of Colorado, as an honorary member of Phi Alpha Delta. The ceremony took place on Saturday, April 20th at Hughes Chapter Annual Alumni Banquet held at the Continental Denver Motor Hotel. The Banquet was the climax of the 1968 District IV Conclave which began that afternoon at the Law School with a seminar with Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding.

After dinner Chapter Justice Vincent Zarlengo introduced Dean Robert B. Yegge, Dean of the University of Denver College of Law.

Dean Yegge, the chief academic officer of the college, then proceeded, with a great amount of humor, to present to the Fraternity the qualifications of "Pledge" Love. Dean Yegge during his speech said, "His ('Pledge' Love's) handwriting was so bad that it caused the Secretarial staff in 1938 to suggest that his name was John Arthur Lane. . . . I suspect that he applied for graduation with a typewriter — not in his own handwriting. . . . But during his years in Law School, he maintained well over a 90 average in all of the law subjects. And these are probably facts that 'Pledge' Love has not remembered for a long time. His highest grades were well above 90 and were in the following courses — Corporations, Domestic Relations, Torts, Conflicts, Contracts, Common Law Pleading, Personal Property, and the one that makes him proudest, Equity. Hence, I can say without any difficulty at all, 'Pledge' Love has indeed maintained an academic record that would commend itself well to PAD. . . . Mr. Justice, I may report that all systems are go — 'Pledge' Love has been cleared through the Dean's Office."

Justice Zarlengo then introduced the Supreme Justice of Phi Alpha Delta, Brother Robert E. Redding, who also welcomed Governor Love to the ceremonies.

Supreme Justice Redding, in his welcoming of the Governor, said: "Governor Love, we are indeed honored by your joining our Fraternity. You join a host of distinguished Americans and we are proud to have you belong. As you know from our previous discus-



JOHN DAVIS, CLERK OF THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT is shown upon the occasion of his initiation into honorary membership in PAD at the PAD Day at the U.S. Supreme Court.

June 3 Was PAD Day at U.S. Supreme Court

In a special group ceremony held June 3, 1968 thirty-nine members of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity from nine states and the District of Columbia were admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. Their admissions to the Bar of the Nation's highest court

were moved by Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding of Washington, D.C.

sions, this Fraternity stands for the very highest of professional responsibilities; we not only have a motto of service to the Law Students, the Law Schools, and the Legal Profession, but we practice it. Every PAD in this room knows that — we are honored to have you join us."

Justice Zarlengo then introduced Brother John L. Griffith, Past Supreme Justice of Phi Alpha Delta and Hughes Chapter Alumni Advisor, who presented a biography of Governor Love.

"Governor Love was born near Gibson City, Illinois on November 29, 1916. He holds a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Denver and an LL.B. from the University of Denver College of Law. He has received honorary degrees from Colorado College, Colorado School of Mines, and the University of Denver."

"Married and with three children, Governor Love has served the State of Colorado with distinction. He was re-elected in 1966 for a second four-year term. The Governor presently serves on the Republican Co-ordinating Council and in 1966 was unanimously elected Chairman of the Republican Governor's Association and served in that position through the year of 1967. He also served as the Chairman of the National Governor's Conference on State Planning."

Justice Zarlengo then began the Honorary Initiation Ceremony. Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding administered the oath of membership to Governor Love, after which Justice Zarlengo presented the Governor with the Honorary Key of the Fraternity. The Treasurer of Hughes Chapter, E. Colby Cameron, presented the Governor with the fraternity recognition pin. The official fraternity flower, a red carnation, was pinned on Governor Love by Dennis M. Miller, Marshal of Hughes Chapter. Governor Love then signed the Roll of the Chapter and was presented his Honorary Membership Certificate and Membership Card by the Clerk of Hughes Chapter, James P. Gatlin. The Vice Justice of Hughes Chapter, L. Peter Meyer, read a few ex-

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CONGRATULATIONS EXTENDED — Receiving Congratulations upon his honorary initiation is Congressman Wilbur D. Mills. Left to right: Howard J. Fikes, Jr., Justice, Garland Chapter; Congressman Mills; Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding; District XIII Justice, Dan D. Halpin.

Congressman Wilbur D. Mills Initiated by Garland Chapter

The Hon. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Arkansas), Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was initiated July 26, 1968, as an honorary member of the Garland Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

The ceremony was conducted in the House Ways and Means Committee Hearing Room in the Longworth Office Building. Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding of Washington presided. Others participating included Horace J. Fikes, of Arkansas, Justice of the Garland Chapter at the University of Arkansas School of Law in Fayetteville, Arkansas; Associate Tribune Donald R. Moore of Washington; District XIII Justice Dan D. Halpin, Jr. of Washington.

Congressman Mills was hailed by Associate Tribune Moore as "The Most Important Man on Capitol Hill" who has shown a dedication to service and who has exemplified the virtues of "integrity, courage, and compassion". Recalling highlights of the Chairman's 30 year career in public service, Brother Moore noted "His concern for both human needs and balanced budget" and commented "fiscal integrity does not necessarily rule out compassion".

The Congressman and new honorary member was depicted as serving essentially "the role of attorney for the taxpayers of the United States".

Members of Congressman Mills' staff were on hand for the ceremony together with some fifty alumni and student members of the Fraternity including Congressmen Brock Adams of Washington, E. C. Gathings of Arkansas, Floyd B. Hicks of Washington, William L. Hungate of Missouri, Robert W.

Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, James A. McClure of Idaho, Claude Pepper of Florida, Byron G. Rogers of Colorado, Garner E. Shriver of Kansas, Neil Smith of Iowa and Jamie L. Whitten of Mississippi. Mrs. Mills was also present to see her husband Congressman join the ranks of other PAD legislators serving their country.

Following the honorary initiation, coffee was served in the Hearing Room and congratulations were offered Brother Wilbur Mills by those in attendance.

The following is the text of the remarks by Associate Tribune Donald R. Moore:

"Although Garland Chapter, District VI Justice Van Horn, and the Supreme Executive Board have all certified that Congressman Mills has obtained unusual distinction in the legal profession, so that there is no doubt about his credentials, it is nevertheless appropriate for his formal investiture as an honorary member that in the presence of these Brothers,

(Continued on Page 5)



DISTINGUISHED PADs POSE WITH HONORARY INITIATE WILBUR D. MILLS. Left to right: Howard J. Fikes, Jr., Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding, Hon. Garner E. Shriver, Hon. William L. Hungate, Hon. Neil Smith, Hon. Wilbur D. Mills, Hon. Donald D. Clancy, Hon. James A. McClure, Hon. E. C. Gathings, Hon. Claude Pepper, Hon. Floyd V. Hicks, Donald S. Dawson, Hon. Byron G. Rogers, and Dan Halpin, District Justice.

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FREDRICK J. WEITKAMP

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RICHARD P. McCULLY

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ABA News

Specialties Studied

Four sessions during the American Bar Association's 91st annual meeting in Philadelphia focused on specialization in the legal profession — especially procedures for certifying specialist lawyers.

The programs were part of the legal profession's current exploration of the feasibility of recognizing specialists in various fields of law practice. The present ABA canons of ethics prohibit lawyers from identifying themselves as specialists in telephone directory listings or other public media. The canons do permit specialists in admiralty and patent law to so identify themselves in their letterheads.

However, the ABA has created a special study committee to examine the pros and cons of specialist certification in other law fields. The recommendations of that committee are not expected until early in 1969, but the Philadelphia programs are expected to serve as an indicator of sentiment among lawyers on the controversial subject.

Dope and Disability Insurance

A discussion of the problems facing health and accident insurers whose policy holders become disabled as a result of taking narcotics is featured in the April issue of *The Forum*, a quarterly published by the American Bar Association Section of Insurance, Negligence and Compensation Law.

Titled "Dope and Disability Insurance," the article notes that most accident policies contain exclusion clauses covering narcotics. But it points out that drugs such as LSD and amphetamines are not medically defined as narcotics.

Since most policies were written before the problem of drug addiction became so great, says the author, Attorney William W. Fisher, Jr., of Hartford, Conn., insurance companies are concerned about having to pay numerous expensive disability claims. He writes that the absence of a specific policy exclusion relating to the use of LSD could make an insurer responsible for paying a claim.

The case law in this area, says Fisher, is usually in the form of dicta taken from cases of disability arising out of drinking. He is "convinced" that the decisions show "an open hole of exposure" which could result in favorable verdicts for drug takers who suffer accidents.

Fisher concludes that either legislation may become necessary to provide specific exclusion where LSD or amphetamines are used, or drug disabilities must be clearly covered in policies, with resulting higher premiums.

PAD'S ARE CANDIDATES FOR HIGHEST OFFICES

Several members of Phi Alpha Delta have been nominated or are under consideration for the Nation's two highest elected offices. They are Governor Spiro T. Agnew, (Darrow), U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, (Jefferson), former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, (Rutledge) and former Governor George C. Wallace (Morgan).

Message From The Supreme Justice

(The message from the Supreme Justice for this Alumni Issue of The Reporter has been written by Supreme Vice-Justice Tom C. Clark.)

It is good of Brother Redding to let me take over the message for this issue, and to permit my addressing you in the column traditionally preempted by the Supreme Justice. And as we go to press I am advised that within the next few weeks no less than 45,000 students will start or resume their studies in the law schools throughout the nation. As in the past I am sure there will be many PAD's in the "bumper crop" of scholars who will be entering the profession by the end of the school year. I welcome each of you and wish you well.

This affords me an opportunity to tell you about the new Federal Judicial Center and a new position I have been asked to assume as Director of the Center. Created by Act of Congress December 20, 1967, this organization within the judicial branch of our government, will be housed in the prestigious Dolly Madison House opposite Lafayette Square. There will also be sufficient space in adjoining buildings for the Administrative Office of the United States Courts. Together these sisters by birth—the Federal Judicial Center and the Administrative Office — will perform their respective tasks with but one purpose — the improvement of the administration of justice. We shall work at that hallowed station with equal zeal for our country as did our predecessor in occupancy, James Madison, who handed down to us the fundamental law by which we live.

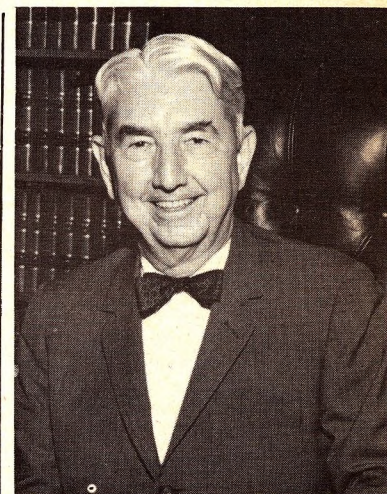
The management of the Federal Judicial Center was placed by Congress in the hands of a Board of Directors consisting of seven members, two judges from the Courts of Appeals and three from the District Courts (none of whom may be a member of the Judicial Conference of the United States), and, ex officio the Director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts and the Chief Justice.

Congress divided the functions of the Center into three parts: (1) Education and training of court personnel, including judges and clerks of both the Courts of Appeals and the District Courts, United States Clerks and Commissioners, Referees in Bankruptcy and Probation Officers; (2) Research, which will include both substantive and adjective law; and (3) Innovation, that is the study and adaptation of automatic data processing and systems procedure to the administration of the courts.

To assist and advise us on highly technical matters we have five advisory committees with seven distinguished members on each. One of these advisory groups, known as the "Committee on Operations and Appraisal" will oversee the full operation of the Center. The others will operate in their respective fields of "Research," "Continuing Education," "Innovation and Development," and "Library and Publications."

We are now adding a sixth committee to be made up of Judges sitting on the highest court of their State so that we might have liaison with and advice from the state judiciary. We are enormously proud of these advisory committees. They are composed of learned and capable experts not only from the law but every relevant discipline and will provide the Center with the broadest possible knowledge and experience.

Though the Center is still in its infancy at this time, we have already accomplished much. Subsequent to my appointment I circulated each Federal Judge, both



HON. TOM C. CLARK

active and senior, soliciting suggestions from them as to how we might best serve. I have personally gone over every reply received, classified the suggestions, and taken them up with the Board of Directors which met only last month in Denver. You will be interested in what suggestions were made I am sure. They run the gamut of problems facing the federal judiciary today. One judge wrote that he felt communication between the Judicial Conference committees and the trial judges themselves is "an exceedingly difficult one." Many of the Judges said that they felt the local rules and practices between Districts, and Circuits as well, are basically and strikingly dissimilar, adding the pessimistic note that they will remain so even after the effective date of the new appellate rules. Neither arraignment nor guilty plea procedures are handled in a uniform manner; jury instructions are not standardized; sentencing practices vary and sentences themselves show widespread disparity; the handling of state prisoner habeas corpus petitions is different in most of the Districts, takes up much of the time of the court, and is both confusing and irritating. I am finding that a common problem with the Chief Judges is that they are required to spend entirely too much time on purely clerical duties. By visiting several of the courts and talking with the judges I find calendaring of cases is a hodge podge, some Districts following individual calendaring, while others use the master techniques. You can see our work is cut out for us!

The Chief Justice, in a speech to the American Law Institute last May, pointed out that "Research projects are not wanting, but the major problem in this area will be to employ the Center's resources wisely with proper regard for appropriate priorities." To accomplish this important work, we intend to work with existing institutions, such as law schools, the Brookings Institution, the Institute of Judicial Administration and other expert organizations in the relevant field. Rather than having a large staff we hope to be more of an operational center for the judiciary, designing its programs and overseeing their proper execution, rather than performing them ourselves.

As the first Director of the Federal Judicial Center I pledge myself and my staff to diligently pursue every course available to us to improve the judicial process. I consider this assignment as a distinct honor and I find my duties stimulating and exciting, for we are entering into vital work for a vital part of our government. History teaches that a civilization is judged by its system of justice. We shall strive to make ours the most effective in man's memory. There can be no more nobler goal nor one more rewarding.

Fraternally,
TOM C. CLARK
Supreme Vice Justice

LAWYER SALARY TRENDS

Reprint of the Management Report for the General Counsel with the permission of Daniel J. Cantor and Company, Management Consultants for the Legal Profession.

The legal profession was startled in February by an announcement from New York that, beginning this June, large New York law firms will pay newly graduated attorneys \$15,000 per year. The trend was set by Cravath, Swaine & Moore with some of the other New York firms quickly following suit. The 1967 starting rate had been \$10,500. The "Cravath Plan" reportedly calls for a constant salary of \$15,000 for two and a half years after graduation, and an abandonment of all bonus programs during that period.

On February 17, shortly after the initial announcement, a follow-up story in the New York Times headlined: "Law Firms Across U.S. Raising Pay." The story was based on "surveys" of firms in Washington, Chicago, and Los Angeles, "New York's major competitors in the yearly competition for the cream of the nation's top law schools." The TIMES article indicated that the surveyed firms would raise salaries, but not necessarily to the \$15,000 level. O'Melveny & Meyers in Los Angeles was quoted as meeting the New York offers.

The following week, 140 managing and senior partners and office administrators of larger law firms from all parts of the United States and Canada and several representatives of corporate law departments assembled in Philadelphia for the Third Conference of American Legal Executives, an annual seminar for which Daniel J. Cantor & Company acts as host. Conferencees were given a questionnaire at time of registration — only a week after the first announcement from New York.

Analysis of this information indicated that many large law firms throughout the United States do not contemplate matching the \$15,000 starting rule.

Twenty-eight larger firms located in the North Atlantic states (Virginia and north) expected at that time to offer average starting rates of \$9,470 this June, up from \$8,730 in 1967. The lowest paying firm among these expected to pay \$7,000, the highest \$15,000. Average starting rates reported by firms from other areas were: Midwestern States \$9,280; Western States \$8,910; Southern and Southwestern States \$7,820; Ontario, Canada firms \$7,800. Six per cent of the firms in attendance expect to pay the \$15,000 rate. Seventeen per cent still had the situation under review. Among firms in attendance from all parts of the United States which have a total of 50 and more lawyers (partners and associates), the average 1968 starting rate was expected to be \$8,980, up from \$8,600 in 1967.

In a post-conference release to the press, Daniel J. Cantor stated that these average figures reflect the traditional difference between the major New York firms and other large legal organizations which generally pay starting rates below those on "Wall Street." "It is now recognized," Mr. Cantor said, "that factors such as location and mode of life, opportunities for partnership or advancement, diversity of practice and a student's home area strongly influence his acceptance of a position. Conse-

quently, employers outside New York City may be able to attract some of the top students for lesser compensation. Also," Cantor pointed out, "many of the firms represented at the Conference no longer concentrate their recruiting efforts as exclusively at a few law schools as was once the case."

Another opinion was voiced by Jack Tate in the Harvard Law Record of February 15. Mr. Tate pointed out that what at first appears to be a 45 per cent increase, from \$10,500 to \$15,000, "will probably reduce (to) the net value of . . . about 50 per cent of apparent value." This, because a "wage freeze" will remain in effect for two and one-half years, and further increases will be based on "merit alone." In past years, Mr. Tate points out, New York firms have awarded bonuses to new associates averaging about 10 per cent of salary for the first two years, and have given annual salary increases of the same amount.

"But the effects on the individual student are far less important than the effect on Cravath itself and firms competing with it," the Harvard article goes on to say. "For instance, Cravath, a firm of 36 partners, 105 associates and a large nonprofessional staff, faces a readjustment upward of its salary scale at all levels. Several weeks ago, perhaps in preparation for its decision of last week, the firm increased salaries for nonprofessional employees . . . And on . . . February 6, the firm circulated an interoffice memorandum to its associates (stating) that as of April 1 salary increases for the 105 associates would be announced."

It can be said with certainty, at this point, that additional, strong new pressures will be brought on attorney salaries in every segment of the profession; private, corporate and government. This is not a new trend, since during the last decade the legal profession has shown increasing weakness in attracting exceptionally talented college students in sufficient numbers to supply the American economy with its ever increasing need for legal talent. A new salary base should encourage additional enrollment in the profession.

A less desirable effect was pointed out in Letters to the Editor of the New York Times on February 28: "Government, which has always had to compete uphill against the big firms, must either lose precious legal talent or try to establish huge salary increases for lawyers. The increases needed to compete would greatly distort government relative salary scales . . ."

Hayes to ABA Post

David J. A. Hayes, Jr., alumnus of Blackstone Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, an assistant director of the American Bar Association Division of Committee Services since 1966, has been appointed Director of the division. He will succeed Lowell R. Beck who was recently named executive director of the Urban Coalition Action Council in Washington, D.C.

The Hayes appointment, effective immediately, was announced by Executive Director Bert H. Early. The Division of Committee Services maintains headquarters liaison with the 65 standing and special committees of the Association and functions as secretariat in administering their widely varied activities.

Among the major committees served are: crime prevention and control, federal judiciary and minimum standards for the administration of criminal justice. Other committees are studying electoral college reform, unauthorized practice of law, evaluation of ethical standards and disciplinary enforcement.

In his new post, Hayes will be part of the 11-member executive staff at the American Bar Center. Under an organizational change taking place July 1 the division heads will be renamed the Division of Public Service Activities.

Hayes, 39, received a B.A. from Harvard University and his law degree from Chicago-Kent College of Law. He formerly was general counsel for the Illinois State Bar Association at Springfield. His father was a former chairman of the ABA Standing Committee on Law Lists and was president-elect of the ISBA at the time of his death in 1959. A native of Wilmette, Ill., Hayes is married and has one son.

OHIO STATE PRESIDENT BEVIS DIES

Dr. Howard Landis Bevis, Seventh President of Ohio State University, recently passed away. Brother Bevis took the helm of the University in 1940 and held that position for 16 years. He died after a brief illness in University Hospital.

Dr. Bevis, who held 13 honorary degrees, was appointed Chairman of the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. A native of Bevis, Ohio (named for his forebearers) he attended the University of Cincinnati and received his Doctor of Law degree from Harvard University.

He was appointed Professor of Law at the University of Cincinnati where he became interested in the political problems of that city and later served as Secretary of the Charter Amendment Committee. In 1933 he was appointed an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio to fill an expired term and served two years.

He then went to the graduate school of business administration at Harvard as Professor of Government and Law, the post he left to become Ohio State's Seventh President.

He was a member of the American Law Institute, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Newcomen Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sons of the American Revolution, Chase Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta and many other organizations.

Ohio State University President Novice G. Fawcett said the University "Suffered a great loss with the death of Dr. Bevis. His leadership during the critical days of World War II and in the years that followed was an essential element in the University's ability to weather the challenge of major change. He leaves with us all the memory of an immeasurable contribution to our progress."



CONGRESSMAN EMANUEL CELLER ACCEPTS HONORARY MEMBERSHIP certificate—Congressman Emanuel Celler is shown receiving his certificate of honorary membership into Livingston Chapter. Justice Paul Brantingham (center) presents the certificate with Chief Tribune Charles Digangi (right) looking on.

Congressman Emanuel Celler Joins PAD

April 26, 1968 marked the induction of the "Dean" of the House of Representatives into Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. It was truly a gala evening when Congressman Emanuel Celler was initiated as an Honorary Member into Livingston Chapter at Columbia University, New York City.

A crowd of undergraduate Brothers of Livingston Chapter, New York P.A.D. Alumni and their guests heard Chief Tribune Charles Di Gangi introduce Charles J. Zinn, law revision counsel to the Committee on the Judiciary of the U.S. House of Representatives. Mr. Zinn, attorney, author, lecturer, parliamentary advisor to the government of Pakistan, member of the Board of Directors of the Panama Canal Company, member of the Secretary of the Interiors Advisory Committee on the Virgin Islands Code, and a host of other international as well as National offices, and a friend of "Dean Celler," went on to impressively introduce the Hon. Emanuel Celler.

It was a unique and memorable occasion, as they also celebrated the 50th Anniversary as a P.A.D. of Brother Louis Arnold Jr., who was honored by the New York Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta and was presented a citation for his years of service to Phi Alpha Law Fraternity. Brother Arnold is a graduate of New York University, School of Law, and had been inducted in Rapallo Chapter. He is an outstanding trial attorney and was eminent in the field of Federal practice as trial counsel and maritime master in the Federal Courts. Brother Arnold is presently semi-retired and has been a great help to the New York Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta for many years.

On this occasion professor Mon-

rad G. Paulsen, Chapter Advisor, was honored on the occasion of his leaving Columbia Law School after 12 years of teaching. He is to become Dean of the University of Virginia, School of Law, on July 1, 1968.

INDUCTION OF HONORABLE EMANUEL CELLER, M.C. AS HONORARY MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON CHAPTER
PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY AT BUTLER HALL COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
April 26, 1968
INTRODUCTORY REMARKS OF DR. CHARLES J. ZINN
(Continued on Page 5)



CHARLES J. ZINN, LAW REVISION COUNSEL to the Committee on the Judiciary, addresses a gathering at the induction of Congressman Emanuel Celler into Livingston Chapter on April 26, 1968 as an honorary member.

FROM THE EDITOR'S—

This special edition of *The Reporter* is dedicated to the Alumni of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity — New, Current and Deceased.

To the recent graduate your Fraternity offers congratulations as you embark on the noblest of professional careers; to those already on the Alumni Rolls, the Fraternity invites your increased participation in the many PAD services available; and all Brothers join together in remembering those who have entered Eternity.

In this issue experiences at the annual United States Supreme Court PAD Day are reported. Featured are several distinguished new Brothers who have recently been initiated by active chapters as Honorary Members. After an intense period of service to Phi Alpha Delta, Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding has graciously waived his State of the Fraternity Message in order that Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark (retired) can report some thoughts about the new Federal Judicial Center on the eve of his retirement as Supreme Vice Justice of PAD.

With this issue, *The Reporter* completes its 38th year of publication and it is altogether appropriate to express our appreciation to the many Brothers who have contributed to its success this past year.

We look forward with your help to making *The Reporter* an even more interesting publication during the year to come.

Brothers everywhere are anxiously awaiting the forthcoming National Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C., August 28-31. See you there!

Fraternally,
Fredrick J. Weitkamp
Richard P. McCully



UNITED STATES SENATOR GAYLORD NELSON (left) takes oath of honorary membership from Ryan Chapter Justice Paul Cherner. Looking on are Chapter Vice-Justice Bob Schulz and Clerk Dick Englebrecht.

SEN. GAYLOR NELSON BECOMES PAD

Highlighting Ryan Chapter's closing affair May 17, 1968 was the initiation of U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisconsin.)

In attendance at the annual event were: Dean George H. Young and Assistant Dean William Mett (Ryan '67) of the University of Wisconsin School of Law, District VIII Justice Charles Falkenberg, Faculty Advisor Robert Skilton, noted labor mediator Professor Nathan P. Feinsinger, Professor Eleanor Roe and seventy Brothers of Ryan Chapter with their wives and dates.

Following dinner Ryan Chapter Justice Paul J. Cherner administered the oath of membership as an Honorary Member to Senator Nelson. The Senator is a graduate of San Jose State College and the University of Wisconsin School of Law. He has established an outstanding record of public service having served as a Wisconsin State Senator and as Governor of Wisconsin. In 1962 he was elected to the United States Senate.

Dillon New Dean at Stetson

Richard T. Dillon, presently Assistant Dean and Professor of Law, will become the new Dean of Stetson University College of Law September 1, 1968, succeeding Justice Harold L. Sebring.

Dean Dillon entered Stetson Law School in 1954 graduating in 1957. He served two terms as Justice of Brewer Chapter of P.A.D. He was named Alumni of the Year in 1959, and is currently the Alumni Advisor for Brewer Chapter. Upon graduating Mr. Dillon was appointed librarian and assistant professor of law at Stetson. Dean Dillon has held the title of Assistant Dean from 1959 and the title of Professor of law since 1962.

Dean Dillon is married and has one daughter. In World War II, he served in the Amphibious Forces of the U.S. Navy from 1946 to 1947. He received a B.S. (cum laude) from the University of Tampa (Florida) in 1953; J.D., Stetson University College of Law, 1957; L.L.M., New York University Law School, 1963. In academic achievement he has always stood at the top or near the top of his class.



NEW STETSON U. DEAN poses with officers of Brewer Chapter. Left to right: Jerry W. Allender, Brewer Chapter; James Parker, Clerk; Dean Richard T. Dillon; Andrew Ringers, Vice Justice; Wilton Strickland, Marshal; and Charles Webb, Treasurer, seated.

Belson to D.C. Court

Brother James A. Belson, an alumnus of Taft Chapter, was recently appointed by President Johnson to the District of Columbia Court of General Sessions. Judge Belson received his AB degree, JD degree and LLM degree from Georgetown University. From 1956 until 1957 he served as a law clerk for the Honorable E. Barrett Prettyman, Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeal for the District of Columbia Circuit, and served from 1957 until 1960 as an officer with the United States Army Judge Advocate General Corp. and has practiced law from



JAMES A. BELSON

1960 with the firm of Hogan and Hartson in Washington, D.C.

Brother Belson has served as Chairman of the Legal Aid Committee of the D.C. Bar Association. He has also served as Director of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, Chairman of the Junior Bar Section of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, Chairman of the Bail Committee of the Junior Bar Section and a member of the Advisory Committee on National Conference on Bail and Criminal Justice.

Judge Belson is admitted to practice before the District of Columbia, State of Maryland, and Supreme Courts of the United States. He is a member of the Inter-State Commerce Commission Practitioners Association, the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, the Federal Bar Association, and the American Bar Association.

Rafalko Appointed Associate Dean

Dr. Walter A. Rafalko was appointed Associate Dean of the Duquesne University School of Law on April 4, 1968. He is an alumnus of Sullivan Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta at St. Louis University and his appointment followed that of Dean Louis L. Manderino who is a member of Egan Chapter.

A native of Stoughton, Massachusetts, Dr. Rafalko received his Bachelor of Arts degree at St. Louis University. He began his legal education at St. Louis University during which time he also doubled as Assistant Football Coach. His education was postponed by the advent of World War II. As a member of the Tank Corps from 1943 to 1945 he participated in the invasion of Normandy and as a result received a Purple Heart. Overseas he met his future wife, the former Katherine Kinney, who was serving as a nurse. Upon his discharge from the Army, Dr. Rafalko resumed his legal education at Boston University where he was awarded an LL.B.

Dr. Rafalko commenced his law career by practicing in Missouri for one year. He then taught at St. Louis University School of Law from 1947 to 1951 and then left to assume the position of Attorney Advisor to the Office of Price Stabilization in Washington, D.C. In 1952 he left this position and



WALTER A. RAFALKO

maintained a private practice in the Nation's capital for one year. In 1953 he received an LLM degree from Georgetown University School of Law. He thereafter resumed his teaching career at St. John Fischer College in Rochester, New York where he was Assistant Professor and Acting Chairman of the Political Science Department. He taught Government at the University of Rochester in the summer of 1957 and thereafter assumed a position on the law faculty at Duquesne University School of Law. He received a Juris Doctor Degree from John Marshall University School of Law in 1965, an LLM from New York University School of Law in 1967, and is currently working toward his sixth degree, an SJD, from New York University School of Law.

Dr. Rafalko has been admitted to practice before the Missouri, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, and United States Supreme Courts and has published numerous articles in various legal periodicals throughout the nation.

Wade Baker Joins Lawson Chapter

Wade F. Baker, Executive Director of the Missouri State Bar Association, was initiated as an honorary member on April 27, 1968, by Lawson Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, at the University of Missouri School of Law. The ceremonies took place at the Holiday Inn West in Columbia, Missouri.

A graduate of the Lincoln College of Law, in Springfield, Illinois, Brother Baker was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1950. He holds his Bachelors Degree from Southern Illinois University. He served in the Army for four years during World War II entering as a private and emerging with the rank of Major. He was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service and five battle stars for participation in campaigns in the European Theatre of Operations. In 1951 he was recalled to the Army as a reserve Major and served as Assistant Secretary of the Anti-Aircraft and Guided Missile Branch of the Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Texas where he handled Court Martial matters for the Commanding General.

In recounting Mr. Baker's efforts as Executive Director of the Missouri Bar, Professor Willard L. Eckhardt, Chapter Advisor of Lawson Chapter reported "In the American Bar Association's national evaluation of State Bar Associations Missouri, under Mr. Baker's leadership, has had a first-rating and a number of ratings near the top. Much of the credit for consistently good ratings is due to the ability and efforts of Mr. Baker. One of Mr. Baker's most important contributions is the development of an outstanding continuing legal education program with the publication of several books each year by the Bar. Mr. Baker is a frequent guest lecturer at this school and he is respected by this faculty and by the lawyers of Missouri for his great public service in improving the administration of justice."

Brother Baker is a member of the Sangamon County (Illinois) Bar Association, the Illinois State Bar Association, and the American Bar Association.

Professor Quick Initiated

Professor Charles Quick was initiated into Magruder Chapter at the annual initiation banquet on May 13, 1968.

Professor Quick, currently on the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Law, is a recognized expert in the field of law and poverty. He has served as presidential advisor in the Office of Economic Opportunity and as a foreign service officer. In the past seven years, he has published more than 30 articles in legal periodicals. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School and has served on the law faculties of Wayne State and Howard, as well as visiting at several law schools. During the 1964-65 academic year, he was visiting professor of law in Tanzania. Professor Quick is considered by many to be one of the top law professors in the United States.

Brother Quick spoke to the chapter on the need for equal law enforcement. He cited several instances of inequities in law enforcement in ghetto areas and called for law and justice to prevail.

In other ceremonies at the initiation banquet there was a final tribute to Brother Charles Briggie, who died in an automobile accident, and officers for the coming semester were elected and installed. They are Edward B. Weisel, Champaign, Ill., Justice; Michael M. Sheras, Manistec, Mich., Vice-Justice; James M. Langan, Quincy, Ill., Clerk; Elliott C. Bankendorf, Chicago, Ill., Treasurer; Barry D. Bayer, Champaign, Ill., Marshal; and Michael D. Golden, Highland Park, Ill., Historian.

Attending the banquet along with 25 members of the chapter were Mr. Eliot Landau; Professor Wayne La Fave, faculty advisor; and Mr. Lawrence Johnson, alumni advisor.



POSING FOR THE REPORTER after initiation of Professor Quintin Quick are: left to right, front row: Magruder Chapter Vice-Justice Edward Weisel, Treasurer Elliott Bankendorf, Marshal Michael Sheras and Clerk James Langan. Rear, left to right: Historian Raymond Bushman, Eliot Landau, Professor Wayne LaFave (Faculty Advisor), Professor Quick, Justice Stanley Tucker and Alumni Advisor Lawrence Johnson.



MISSOURI BAR OFFICIAL INITIATED — Shown above is Wade F. Baker, (center, front) Executive Director of the Missouri State Bar Association upon the occasion of his initiation as an honorary member of Lawson Chapter.



MR. JUSTICE JOHN M. HARLAN (second from left) is greeted upon his arrival at the reception during PAD Day U.S. Supreme Court Ceremonies. Left to right: District XIII Justice, Dan Halpin, Mr. Justice Harlan, William B. Robertson, Past Justice, Washington Alumni Chapter, and Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding.



MISS ALICE O'DONNELL, secretary to Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark, talks with prominent PAD's during reception at PAD Day at the U.S. Supreme Court. Left to right: Miss O'Donnell; Dan Halpin, District XIII Justice; and Frank Hunter, Chairman of the event.

Judge Bootle Becomes Honorary Member

On May 10, 1968, the Honorable William Augustus Bootle, Chief Judge of the United States District for the Middle District of Georgia, was initiated into Phi Alpha Delta as an Honorary member by the Fish Chapter at the Walter F. George School of Law at Mercer University. Judge Bootle's honorary initiation was held in the President's Dining Room of Mercer University as part of the Fish Chapter Law Day celebration.

Judge Bootle was born in Colleton County, South Carolina on August 19, 1902. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Mercer University in 1924 and a Bachelor of Laws degree from Mercer University School of Law in 1925. He married Virginia Childs on November 24, 1928 and they have three children — Dr. William A. Bootle, Jr., Mrs. Elsworth Hall, III, and Dr. James C. Bootle.

Following Judge Bootle's graduation from law school, he practiced law in Macon, Georgia as a member of the firm of Carlisle & Bootle and served as a United States District Attorney for the Middle District of Georgia from January, 1929 until June, 1933. Brother Bootle served as a part-time Professor of Law at Mercer University from 1926 to 1937 and from 1933 to 1937 he was acting Dean of Mercer Law School. He has served as United States District Judge for the Middle District of Georgia from 1954 until the present time.

He has been a Trustee of Mercer University since 1933. He was Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Mercer University Board of Trustees and has served as Trustee and President of the Walter F. George School of Law Foundation. Judge Bootle is a Baptist, a member of Phi Delta Theta Social Fraternity, a 33rd Degree Mason, and was President of the Civitan Club.

Brother Bootle is a member of the Macon Bar Association, the Georgia Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and the American Judicature Society.

PAD DAY

(Continued from Page 1)
delivered by Associate Tribune Donald R. Moore.

The Arrangements Committee in addition to Brother Frank R. Hunter was composed of Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding, Associate Tribune Donald R. Moore and District Justice Dan D. Halpin, Jr.

One of the highlights of the day was the presentation of a gift to Miss Alice O'Donnell, secretary to Mr. Justice Clark, in appreciation for her assistance in making the arrangements for the day.

PADs admitted to the Supreme Court on PAD Day are as follows:

California — Hon Chew, Oakland; Robert C. Craig, John B. Merrell, II, and John H. Wyatt, Jr., all of Westminster; William Sabourin, Rialto; and Howard C. Wilson, Jr., Los Angeles.

District of Columbia—Raymond Franklin Beagle, Jr., Peter A. Greenburg, and John J. Nangle.

Florida — Walter Scott Allen (L. Cdr., USN), Jacksonville, and James E. Tribble, Miami.

Illinois — Thomas L. Ruth, Jr., Barrington.

Louisiana — L. B. Ponder, Jr., Amite City.

Maryland—Donald K. Smith and Joseph Anthony Kenary, both of Rockville, and Jerome Benjamin Wolff, Baltimore.

North Carolina—T. Conway Pruett, Winston-Salem, and Myron H. McBryde, Raleigh.

Pennsylvania — Richard Ise, Media.

Texas — Paul L. DeVerter, II, J. Philip Wandel, and J. J. Bowden, all of Houston, and Harold Edward Moore, Fort Worth.

Virginia — Joseph Benedict Benedetti, Milton P. Miller, William Mervin Phillips, Gerald Press, Marvin Rosman, John S. Smart, and William Sinclair Smithers, Jr. all of Richmond; Herman Harrison Braxton, Jr., and Jerre Malcolm Harris Willis, Jr., both of Fredericksburg; James Ray Dotson, Centerville; Glenn B. McClanan, Virginia Beach; William B. Robertson, Falls Church; James M. Roe, Jr., Fincastle; Stanley C. Sherwood, Newport News; William R. Walker, Blacksburg; and W. W. Wharton, Harrisonburg.

CELLER INITIATED

(Continued from Page 3)

PAST JUSTICE WASHINGTON ALUMNI CHAPTER

"During my years in Phi Alpha Delta, I have attended the induction of many Honorary members, but none has given me more personal gratification and pleasure or has reflected more honor on our beloved Fraternity than that of our Honorary member tonight.

When I went to work in Washington almost 30 years ago I met Congressman Celler for the first time. He had then been serving his district for more than 15 years and, of course, I was already familiar with his outstanding reputation. Eight years later when the Legislative Reorganization Act took effect, I became law revision counsel of the Committee on the Judiciary, of which he has been the distinguished chairman for so many years.

Congressman Celler's legislative record is well known. Many of our most important laws bear his name. Many of his legislative proposals that faced stiff opposition before adoption are now appreciated and applauded as outstanding advances in Federal law. In every one of his important bills one motivation is consistently apparent—his deep concern for his fellow man. This driving force has animated every endeavor of our honorary member inside and outside the Congress.

Everyone is familiar with Congressman Celler's inspiring leadership in procuring the enactment of the major Civil Rights Acts of 1957, 1960, 1964, and 1968, as well as the Voting Rights Act of 1965. These laws have provided sorely needed remedies against the unjust practices that disgraced our race relations for generations.

I like to think that two other important legislative achievements—the Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act of 1966 and the Bail Reform Act of 1966—also exemplify Congressman Celler's concern for the unfortunate in our midst.

No anti-trust law since the enactment of the Clayton Act in 1914 has accomplished as much to protect the American public from the oppression of monopolistic practices as the Celler-Kefauver Act of 1950 and his 1955 act to increase the penalties of the Sherman Act.

There obviously isn't enough time tonight to catalogue all Congressman Celler's legislative successes over a period of 46 years. I do feel, however, that I should mention that the last three Constitutional Amendments were introduced by him and were shepherded through the Committee on the Judiciary and the House chamber by him.

These are the 23rd Amendment, which provides representation in the electoral college for the people of the District of Columbia; the 24th Amendment, which abolished poll taxes; and the 25th Amendment, which provides orderly succession to the office of President in case of Presidential inability.

A few years ago Congressman Celler wrote a most interesting book called *You Never Leave Brooklyn*. Now, that was an excellent and appropriate title on several counts. But to me it has great significance as the symbolic expression of his philosophy of life — (You never leave the people.) Abstract ideas are fine things, but unless equality, opportunity, liberty, and justice are applied to people they have no practical value at all. There is no one in public life today who has dedicated all his endeavors so single-mindedly and over so long a span to the alleviation of the afflictions of oppressed people here and abroad, particularly in India and Israel, as the man who is becoming our Brother tonight. It will always be a

MILLS A PAD

(Continued from Page 1)

we spread on the record an account of what manner of man this is on who we are about to bestow our badge of honor.

It is altogether fitting, Brothers, that we should confer membership in the world's foremost law fraternity upon the man who has been publicly acclaimed as the most important man on Capitol Hill.

But it is not simply because Wilbur D. Mills has risen to such a position of power and prestige that we salute him today. It is, rather, because in that position, and in his climb to that position, he has shown a dedication to public service and has exemplified certain traits of character that this Fraternity cherishes — such traits as integrity, courage, and compassion. And so we join with the people of Arkansas and with his colleagues in the Congress of the United States in paying honor to him.

Wilbur Mills was born 59 years ago in the little town of Kensett, Arkansas. After attending Hendrix College in Arkansas and graduating from Harvard Law School (not without a struggle he says) he was admitted to the Arkansas Bar in 1934 and admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court 5 years later. In the interim he had served as County and Probate Judge of White County Arkansas and had been elected to the 76th Congress.

He delights in telling the story

Whitworth Advisor for McKellar

George E. Whitworth, Jr., an alumnus of Martin Chapter, was recently appointed as Alumni Advisor to McKellar Chapter by Judge Walter Bridges, District X Justice. Brother Whitworth received his law degree from Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana where he participated in the revitalization of the Martin Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta.

Mr. Whitworth has served as an Assistant City Attorney for the city of Memphis and was recently named as a Consul for Guatemala. He is now engaged in the private practice of law with offices in the Memphis Bank Building.

Mr. Whitworth is a member of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Associations, the Tennessee Bar Association, and he was a charter member of the Memphis PAD Alumni Chapter.

1969 PAD Day at the United States Supreme Court Announced

In 1967 and 1968 the Fraternity held PAD Day at the Supreme Court on the first Monday of June so as to coincide with the Memorial Day weekend. All Brothers will be interested in knowing that PAD Day in 1969 will be on Monday, June 2. Brother Frank R. Hunter, Jr. an alumnus of Jay Chapter at the George Washington University School of Law will again serve as Chairman of the 1969 PAD Day at the Supreme Court.

genuine source of pride to me to be able to call him "Brother" — this distinguished man who has done and is doing so much to give meaning to the term "Brotherhood."

Being mindful of Lord Chesterfield's admonition to his son that a gentleman should not say complimentary things about another in his presence, I have been as gentlemanly as this occasion permits. I am afraid, however, that my inhibitions have prevented me from according justice to my dear friend, the dean of the House of Representatives — the Honorable Emanuel Celler."

about his election as county judge in 1934. Despite the title, this was essentially an administrative office. The date is important. Some of you will remember from experience and others perhaps from your study of history, that this was in the depths of the Great Depression. As a result, the County's General Fund was hopelessly out of balance — at least to the extent that warrants (or promissory notes) were being issued by the County instead of cash payments. (To show you how young I was), Mr. Mills says with typical self-deprecation, "I made a pledge that if I was elected I would make the warrants good for a 100¢ on the dollar or resign at the end of my first year in office."

Mr. Mills was elected, he made good on his pledge, and he even found some money to finance a small medical care program for the needy in that county. The story demonstrates his concern, both for human needs and for balanced budgets. In other words, fiscal integrity does not necessarily rule out compassion. Moreover, the story illustrates that a Government Administrator can often do what seems impossible.

At any rate, it was a forerunner of a congressional career that has been continuous since 1939—a career which has seen him cast ultimately in the role of "Attorney for the Taxpayers of the United States." That is the way Congressman Mills sees himself as Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. He became a member of that committee—the oldest and most prestigious committee in the House—in 1942 and its Chairman in 1958—the youngest chairman in its history. In that post his power and prestige are thus that it is generally recognized that no tax legislation can pass without his support. This has been abundantly demonstrated in recent history but it in no way detracts from the courage he displayed in insisting that the White House couple its 10% surtax with a drastic reduction in expenditures.

It is hardly necessary to remind this group that the Ways and Means Committee derives its power from the Constitutional Mandate that all revenue bills must originate in the House, thus in addition to income tax matters the Committee covers a wide range—reciprocal trade, management of the national debt, social security, and employment compensation, to highlight a few of its responsibilities. As Chairman of the Committee on Committees, Congressman Mills also occupies a role of far ranging influence.

It is not however, the mere occupancy of these offices that makes Wilbur Mills important. It is the manner in which he discharges their duties. He became an expert in legislation his committee considers. It is a tribute to his expertise and his power to communicate, that his masterly discussion of tax legislation pulled colleagues out of the cloakrooms and on to the House Floor. Frequently he speaks without notes, even when discussing complicated sections of tax bills. His language is seldom flamboyant, but is the kind of simple talk that his colleagues — and his constituents appreciate and understand.

And so, to the other honors that have been heaped upon him, we propose now to add honorary membership in Phi Alpha Delta. This is no empty honor, Congressman Mills, but an opportunity for you to join with us in further service to the law, to the law students, and to legal education. It is a reciprocal relationship in which we honor you and in which you honor us. We are confident that it will be a mutually inspiring relationship in furtherance of those high principles to which this Fraternity is dedicated."

PAD MISCELLANY



ADMIRING THE PLAQUE awarded Timberlake Chapter as the Most Outstanding Chapter in the Country for 1968 are left to right: 1968 Conclave Justice Eddie Welsh, Past Timberlake Chapter Justice, Charles Winberry, Jr., District XIV Justice Charles Taylor, Timberlake Chapter Justice Mahlon De Loatch, District XIII Justice Dan D. Halpin, Supreme Marshal Don Hutson, Associate Tribune Donald R. Moore.



A PHOTOGRAPHER POSES — The man who is always on the other side of the camera trades places! Frank Cacciapaglia, a PAD and the official photographer for the Fraternity in the Washington, D.C. area (right) poses with honorary initiate Congressman Wilbur D. Mills (Arkansas), left, and Robert E. Redding (center) Supreme Justice.



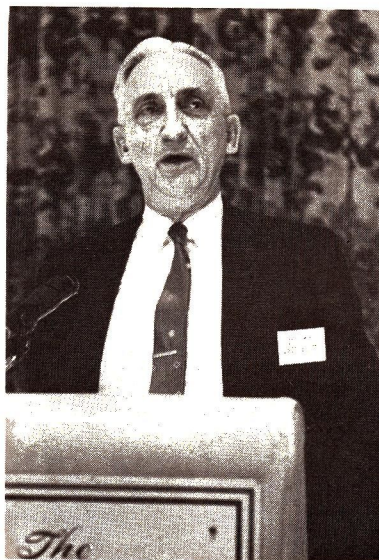
SPEAKER'S TABLE at the Chicago Alumni Chapter Judges Night for 1968—Back row, left to right: Judge Harry Comerford, Presiding Judge, Circuit Court of Cook County; Chairman Edward Arkema; Past Supreme Justice Anthony Digrazia; District VIII Justice Charles Falkenberg, Jr.; and Assistant Chairman, Joseph Banberg. Front Row left to right: Chapter Justice Richard Myers; principal speaker, Major General Harper; Chief Judge John S. Boyle; and Appellate Justice, John T. Dempsey.



AN ALL PAD WEDDING — When District VII Justice Rogers M. (Mickey) Prestridge was married on July 3, 1968, it was an all PAD wedding. It took place in the home of Supreme Historian Hon. C. Raymond Judice (left) and PAD Judge Edmund Duggan (second from left) presided. Others are, of course, the bride and the bridegroom.



PAST SUPREME JUSTICE Anthony Digrazia, left, presents Certificate of Appreciation to the Honorable John S. Boyle, on behalf of the Chicago Alumni Chapter.



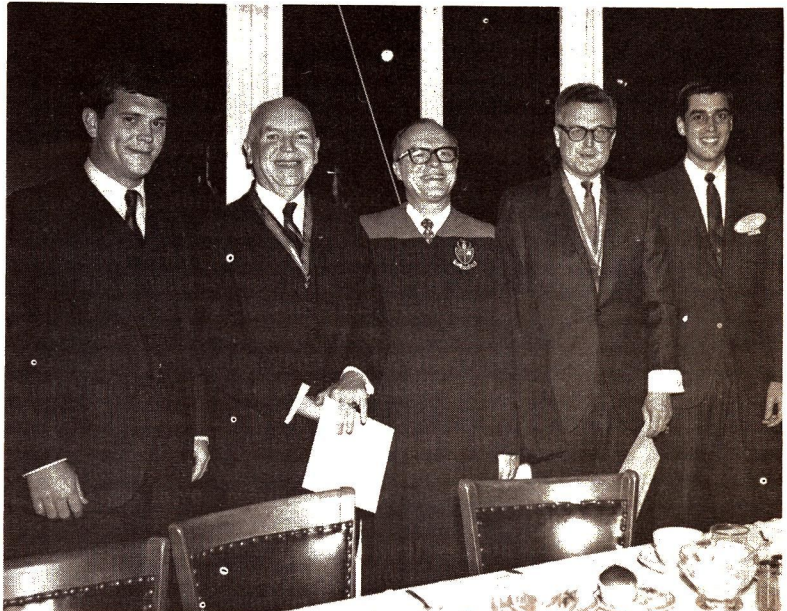
DEAN CARROLL, Weathers of Wake Forest Law School addresses the Districts XIII-XIV Conclave held in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



OUTSTANDING CHAPTER AWARD for District VIII is presented to officers of Story Chapter by Past Supreme Justice Anthony Digrazia (right). Receiving the award are, left to right, Tom Riggs, Vice Justice, and center, Past Justice Mike Samole.



THE HAPPY GROUP SHOWN ABOVE IS COMPOSED OF THOSE ATTENDING THE DISTRICTS II AND III CONCLAVE IN SAN FRANCISCO.



DISTRICTS II AND III CONCLAVE HONORARY INITIATION — Shown above after the honorary initiation held at District II and III Conclave last Spring are: left to right, Walter Mollison, Justice Matt I. Sullivan Chapter; the Honorable Preston Devine, Appeals Court of California; Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding; John Finger, President of the State Bar of California; and John Wellcome, Justice of Field Chapter.

Governor Love Initiated

(Continued from Page 1)

cerpts from the many congratulatory letters received from distinguished members of the Fraternity, including:

A telegram from Spiro T. Agnew, Governor of Maryland who said, "It is a pleasure to learn that you are to be initiated as an Honorary member of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. While I cannot be with you on this occasion, I am delighted to have the opportunity to extend to you my congratulations and fraternal greetings."

United States Senator Ted Kennedy said, "May I join the members of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity in extending to you a warm welcome to our Fraternity. Your acceptance of this Honorary membership is a great honor for all of us. My sincere congratulations."

United States Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas said, "I extend my personal congratulations and welcome you into our fraternal order. The strength of our Fraternity, of course, lies in its membership. I am most happy to learn you will become an Honorary member as I am sure Phi Alpha Delta will benefit from your experience, character and proven leadership."

United States Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, Chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, said, "I wish very much that I could be there today to attend your initiation as a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. Such will not be my good fortune, but I do want to take advantage of the occasion to extend to you my heartiest congratulations and to say how pleased I am that you are being initiated into this great Fraternity."

Hugh Scott, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, said, "Over the years our fine Fraternity has contributed a great deal to the legal profession. We are privileged to welcome a man of your great stature. I know that you will find your membership to be most rewarding. Again, my cordial good wishes."

All the congratulatory telegrams and letters, beautifully bound in gold were then presented to Governor Love by Peter Meyer.

Governor Love was then introduced by Justice Zarlengo to those in attendance, and said:

"I am indeed pleased to be with you and highly honored to be made a member of this excellent Fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta. I'd like to direct my remarks to the law. The law and my experience with it, I think, has been certainly one of the greatest effects on my life. The good Dean talked about my experiences at the University of Denver, which was and is an excellent institution. I didn't realize at the time we had a little problem with secretaries who couldn't read. But I think back when I registered in 1938, and started with a case book and learned the very interesting fact that wild animals belong to those who acquire them rather than to the owner of the land on which they were acquired, a fact which hasn't been too useful to me. And I remember reading at great length and with lessening interest about Mrs. Palsgraf's problem with the Long Island Railroad. And I couldn't help but think when you said that I received a high grade in Common Law Pleading, I'll bet most of the people in this room never heard of Common Law Pleading. Very seriously, I think that continuing experience with the law, particularly the legal education, has contributed more to the way I react and the way I respond to problems and challenges, the way I've perhaps guided my life, than any other one thing. This, ladies, may not always be good.

Those of you who are already married to law students or lawyers, or those of you who may be contemplating it should keep in mind, at least, the stated opinion of my wife — that the way lawyers approach things is beyond her ken and not always to her liking. But nevertheless, the kind of problems that are brought to me — or brought to other elected officials, or brought to citizens of the State of Colorado — and the kind of approach we bring to them with the kind of training we have had and, I think, the rational and logical approach toward events and problems which we take, has had a great effect. And, of course, none of you can go through the legal training and law school and recognize and see in great detail through the case system and so on, the law's long history, its relationship with Great Britain and the United States, without realizing, as I am sure you do, the great contribution that this concept of a rational system has had, a system which recognizes that obviously there are and have been from the beginning of time injustices and inequities, and conflicts between groups, and conflicts between individuals, and having so recognized, arranged the concepts of a system to it. A system which attempts and, with greater success than any other system I've ever been able to read about or discover, brings a system which removes it from pure force and arbitrary action, is the kind of thing that's referred to as a government of laws and not of men. And I'm talking not only about the common law but also about our concept of representative democracy. It brings a concept of flexibility as you well know — the system is designed not to be arbitrary and maintain the status quo but to grow and change with the changing times, which it has done to a great extent. All societies, of course, have found it necessary to have rules, whether they be those based on seeming superstition that are administered only by the medicine men, or passed down in the stories around the campfire, or the various religious rules and laws, or simply laws that have come by edict from some authoritarian source. All societies must have some rules and some system of orderly dealing with the kind of conflicts and problems that I refer to. All this is designed to talk very briefly about the situation that exists today in Colorado and in the nation. It's true it seems to me, not only that there is a growing disrespect for the law, as evidenced by not only a greater crime rate and some of the attitudes that seem to lie behind it, but also and more recently, in my personal opinion, there are problems arising out of the urban crisis — the racial problem. It spreads across the board — not only the group who talked to me and waved some fingers and shouted at me the other day, who feel that the system itself has nothing for them, that they have nothing to lose, that they evidently — if they do have a philosophy — believe in simply a philosophy of force, and these are quite in the minority, relatively extreme. But also the greater group in the middle that reflects the idea that violation of the law is all right if it's in a good cause. This I believe was the belief even held by Dr. King who was so tragically assassinated not so long ago — that the need to correct the inequities of the poverty stricken and the downtrodden was great enough that the law itself, in a non-violent way albeit, could be broken with impunity and with proper justification. I don't want to make that argument now at the moment. All I would say is that it seems to me that somewhere along the line we are in the process of failing. I know that many of you have read of the con-



HON. JOHN A. LOVE, GOV. OF COLORADO poses with Honored Guests and Hughes Chapter officers following the Governor's initiation as an honorary member of Hughes Chapter. (L. to R.)—L. Peter Meyer, Vice Justice; Dennis M. Miller, Marshal; E. Colby Cameron, Treasurer; Judge C. Nelson Day, District IV Justice; Gov. Love; Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding; John L. Griffith, Past Supreme Justice and Hughes Chapter Alumni Advisor; Vincent A. Zarlengo, Justice; and James Gatlin, Clerk.

cern that the legal profession has had, in times past, for the growing lack of respect for the practitioners of the law. But I think we do have a great and growing responsibility to bring to society in all the places that you will touch it, and all the places which we presently touch it, the best effort we can to instill reverence and respect, and create in others that reverence and respect for the kind of system itself that depends upon a rational approach—that depends upon a flexible system which can be called upon in an orderly way to right wrongs. Because as is obvious, I am sure to all of us, the alternatives are so unthinkable. And I think perhaps to repeat, that at this time in the history of the United States this kind of approach is more important than it's ever been, at least for generations. So I am delighted to join with you in this great legal Fraternity and look forward to continuing and pleasant contract with you, and I look forward to sharing with you the kind of support and fostering that our system of law must have if our system and indeed our nation is to survive and flourish. Thank you."

Following Governor Love's remarks, those present were given the opportunity to meet the Governor personally and extend to him a warm welcome into the Fraternity. Among those meeting the Governor were Robert W. Smedley, Justice of the Denver Alumni Chapter; Dr. Lawrence P. Tiffany, Hughes Chapter Faculty Advisor, and Mrs. Tiffany; Dick Fetter, Justice of Gunter Chapter, University of Colorado; and Ron Harding, Justice of Southernland Chapter, University of Utah.

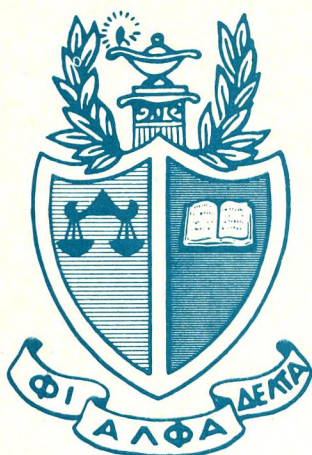
MANY INITIATED AS HONORARY MEMBERS DURING PAST YEAR

Many distinguished Americans have been initiated as honorary members during the past year. Following is a list of those reported to the Executive Office:

Name	Initiated By
Raymond Willey Miller	Brandeis
John Edward Fenton	Frankfurter
John Frederick Collins	Frankfurter
Raymond F. Kelly	Connelly
Willard J. Roe	Connelly
Lewis Orland	Connelly
Joseph Nappi	Connelly
Charles Walsh, S.J.	Connelly
George H. Caswell	Fletcher
William P. Allen	Fletcher
Dewey Johnson	Fletcher
Norman C. Hendry	Fletcher
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