

The Reporter

OF PHI ALPHA DELTA



NATIONAL AND DISTRICT OFFICERS POSE FOR AN OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH DURING OFFICERS SEMINAR HELD AUGUST 28-31, 1969 IN NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA. Front row, left to right: Supreme Marshall Frank Maloney, Dean of the University of Florida Law School; Judge C. Raymond Judice; Supreme Advocate Matthew S. Rae; Supreme Justice Henry C. Rohr; Supreme Vice Justice Alex Hotchkiss; Supreme Treasurer Don Hutson; Supreme Historian Donald R. Moore. Second row, left to right: District VII Justice Professor Walter R. Phillips; District XI Justice Kevin Blaney; Associate Tribune Ken Segal; Chief Tribune Charles Di Gangi; Associate Tribune C. Nelson Day; District IV Justice Richard Farner; District II Justice Michael Brown; District VIII Justice Ken Haber. Top row, left to right: Placement Director Ty Fahner; District VI Justice Ken Enenbach; District I Justice Joseph Zimmerman; District X Justice Judge Walter Bridges; District XV Justice Marvin Moss; District XIV Justice Charles Taylor; District XIII Justice Dan Halpin; District IX Justice Larry Turner; District XII Justice Tony List.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS
ANNOUNCED

OCTOBER, 1969



The Reporter



Official Publication of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity—October, 1969

National Scholarship Winners

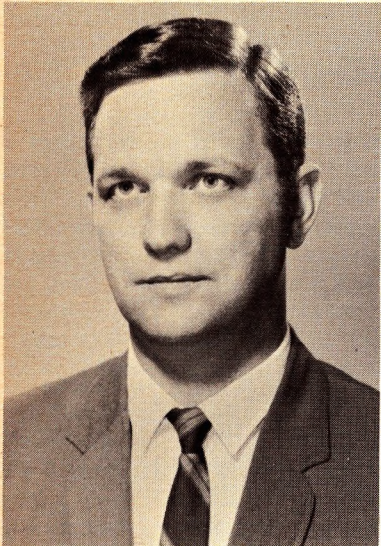
The Supreme Executive Board of the Fraternity is pleased to announce the winners of the 1969 national scholarship competition. Student members from 110 PAD chapters in the United States and Canada were eligible for this year's scholarship awards.

Playing a prominent part in the 1969 competition were the faculty and alumni advisors of each active chapter who were assigned the difficult task of selecting the one winner from the individual active chapter which was to go to the national competition. An even more difficult task was presented to the members of the Supreme Tribunal who were charged with the responsibility of selecting the eventual winners.

Those receiving \$500.00 scholarships for the current competition are as follows:

OTIS HALE ALMAND, Fish Chapter, Mercer University

Brother Almand received an A.B. degree in history from the Citadel in 1961. Upon graduation he was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army and was on active duty until 1967, being honorably discharged with the rank of Captain. He entered Walter F. George School of Law, Mercer University, in 1967.



OTIS H. ALMAND

Brother Almand was selected for membership in the Mercer Law Review in 1968 and was elected Editor-in-Chief of that publication in 1969 for the 1969-1970 school year. Currently he is Commander of U.S. Army Reserve Company, Macon, Georgia.

Brother Almand was born in 1939 in Atlanta, Georgia and now resides with his wife, Marjorie, in Macon, Georgia.

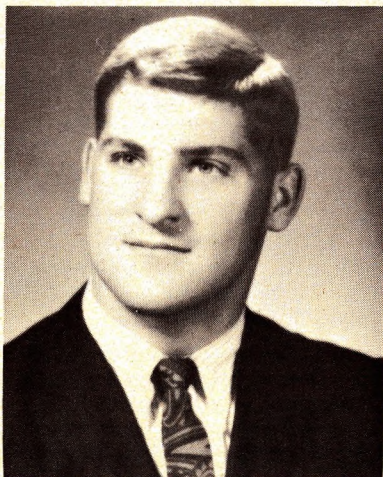
MARTIN CAZAKOFF, de Bracton Chapter, St. John's University.

Brother Cazakoff was born in Yonkers, New York in 1943. He is in the upper 25% of his class and has served PAD as Justice and Treasurer of de Bracton Chapter. He has participated in his district conclave and has contributed greatly to the rushing success of his chapter.

He works parttime to help put himself through law school.

CHARLES WILLIAM COCHRAN, III, Morgan Chapter, University of Alabama School of Law

Brother Cochran received his B.S. degree from the University of Alabama and entered the Law School of that university in September 1967.



CHARLES W. COCHRAN, III

Brother Cochran was President of his Freshman Class, Law Day Chairman 1969, is a member of Bench and Bar Legal Honor Society and the Student Bar Advisory Council. He was named in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

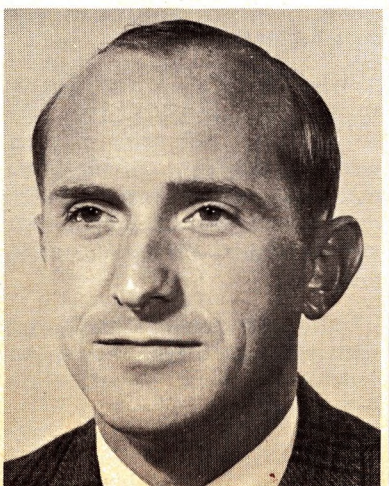
He pledged Morgan Chapter and has served as its Treasurer in 1968 and 1969, member of the Rush Committee and Toastmaster's Program Committee and is currently serving as Justice of that Chapter.

Born in 1945 in Charlotte, North Carolina, he now resides with his wife, Brenda, in Florence, Alabama. He plans to go into general practice upon completion of two years military duty.

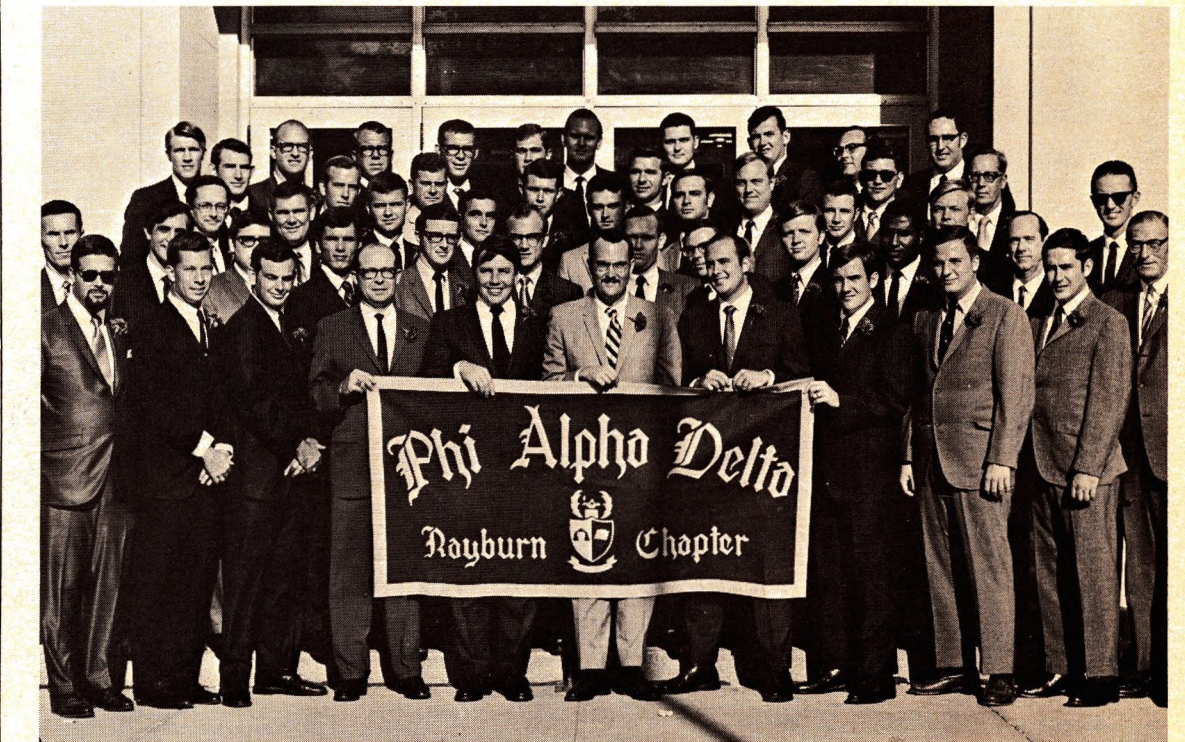
MAYNARD E. COHICK, Lawson Chapter, Univ. of Missouri

Brother Cohick received his A.A. degree in 1965 and his B.A. degree in Political Science in 1967 from California State College, Fullerton, California. He is in his third year year of Law School at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

During his Law School days he has been Chairman, Moot Court Committee; Chairman, Barristers Ball Committee, and member of Elections Committee.



MAYNARD E. COHICK



INSTALLING OFFICERS AND CHARTER MEMBERS OF THE SAM RAYBURN CHAPTER are, bottom row, from left Justice Errol Friedman, Clerk Ralph Belter, Vice-Justice David Casey, Perry Abbott, John Seymour, Scott Bush, David Segrist, Alan Murray, Richard Whittington, Troy Hurley, and Supreme Justice Henry Rohr; second row, from left, faculty advisor and District VII Justice Walter Ray Phillips, Supreme Secretary Ray Judice, Reggie Reeves, Jerome Kolander, Phil Lam, Alan Johnston, W. T. Martin, Cecil Puryear, Bob Williams, A. Gene Gaines, and installing officer Earl J. Wentworth; third row, from left, Jeff Wentworth, Ralph Gallini, Bruce Magness, Fred Glover, Marvin Marshall, Mike Fostel, Preston Stevens, Robin Green, and Tech Law School Dean Richard B. Amandes; fourth row, from left, Michael Miller, Jack Driskill, A. Duane Neill, Hershell Barnes, R. Charles Gentry, E. R. Finney Jr., John John Weber, and Charles Adams; top row, from left, Marshall Michael Hubbard, Carey Boethel, Keno Henderson, Martin Cude, Treasurer J. Edgar Craighead; Jim Bobo, W. Tom Womble, Bill Weems, Buford Terrell, and Ben Smart.

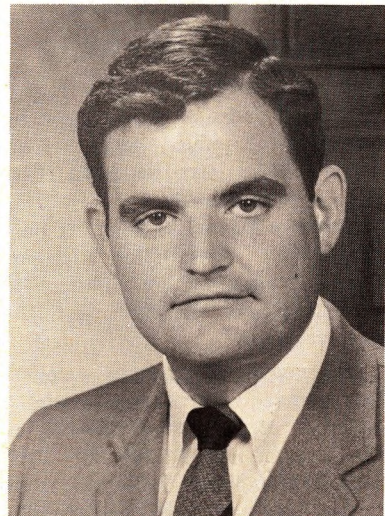
He received the John S. DeVilbiss award of Lawson Chapter as the Outstanding active member of PAD. He argued on Law Day before a special court and was a finalist in 2-year Moot Court competition. He was formerly Marshal of Lawson Chapter and is now serving a second term as Justice of that chapter.

He has worked a year with Boone County Prosecutor in conjunction with law school studies and is currently working as a free-lance investigator for Columbia, Missouri law firms.

Brother Cohick is married and the father of two children.

JOHN R. CONNELL, Hughes Chapter, Denver University

Brother Connell received his B.A. degree in Economics from the University of Denver in 1966. He expects to receive his J.D. and M.B.A. degrees in June 1970.



JOHN CONNELL

Brother Connell is Book Review Editor for *Ambassador* Magazine and has authored an article published in the *Denver Engineer Magazine* entitled "Law and the" (Continued on Page Six)

Sam T. Rayburn Chapter Installed at Texas Tech

Forty-four charter members were initiated into the newly-formed Sam Rayburn Chapter of the Fraternity at the same time the chapter was formally installed by Supreme Justice Henry C. Rohr on September 6, 1969.

The newest chapter of the Fraternity is at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, and is named in honor of the late Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Sam Rayburn. Mr. Rayburn served in that position longer than any other man in our country's history. Prior to his election to the Congress in 1912, "Mr. Sam" served as the youngest man ever to be Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

Supreme Justice Henry C. Rohr presided over the ceremonies in the 137th District Courtroom in the Lubbock County Courthouse. Also participating in the installation and initiation ceremonies were Judge C. Raymond Judice, Supreme Secretary of the Fraternity; Dr. Richard B. Amandes, Dean of the Texas Tech University School of Law; Professor Walter Ray Phillips, District Justice for District VII and Faculty Advisor to the chapter; and Earl J. Wentworth, an active member of the Sam Houston Chapter at South Texas College of Law and father of one of the initiates.

A semi-formal dinner-dance at the KoKo Palace followed the afternoon proceedings. At that time, the Lubbock Alumni Chapter of the Fraternity was installed with 16 charter members. Former District Judge William R. Shaver, currently serving as Resident Counsel to Texas Tech University, accepted the charter from Supreme Justice Rohr. Professor Phillips and Walter J. Taylor will serve the new alumni group as justice and clerk respectively.

Chapter officers for the Sam Ray-

burn Chapter are Errol N. Friedman, Justice; David E. Casey, Vice Justice; Ralph E. Belter, Clerk; J. Edgar Craighead, Treasurer; and Michael W. Hubbard, Marshal.

Charter members are:

John B. Abbott, Charles W. Adams, Hershall L. Barnes, Ralph Belter, James A. Bobo, Carey R. Boethel, Scott H. Bush, David R. Casey, J. Edgar Craighead, Jr., Martin Cude, Jr., Jackie Driskill, Ernest R. Finney, Jr., Michael L. Fostel, Errol N. Friedman, A. Gene Gaines, Ralph W. Gallini, R. Charles Gentry, Fred Glover, Robin M. Green, Keno Henderson, Michael W. Hubbard, Troy Hurley, Alan O. Johnson, Jerome Kolander, Phillip N. Lam, W. Bruce Magness, W. T. Martin, Jr., Marvin F. Marshall, Michael Miller, Alan Murray, Duane Neill, Cecil G. Puryear, E. Reggie Reeves, David H. Segrest, John L. Seymour, Ben Smart, Preston Stevens, Buford C. Terrell, John A. Weber, William Z. Weems, E. Jeffrey Wentworth, James R. Whittington, Robert A. Williams, William T. Womble.

THE REPORTER

FREDRICK J. WEITKAMP, EDITOR
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Recent Publications by PADS

UNINSURED MOTORIST COVERAGE

by Prof. Alan I. Widiss

A comprehensive and timely volume concerning uninsured motorist coverage compiled by Professor Alan I. Widiss of the University of Iowa School of Law has just been released by the publisher The Allen Smith Company.

Claims of this nature are occurring with increasing frequency and there are now almost 1000 appellate court decisions involving this type of coverage. Professor Widiss has presented a volume that is comprehensive in materials and information to facilitate handling of such accident claims in whatever state they arise.

Professor Widiss is a member of Ross Chapter, University of Southern California, and was Justice of that chapter when it was selected as "The Most Outstanding Chapter" in the nation. Professor Widiss is now serving most capably as Justice of District V.

Uninsured Motorist Coverage may be ordered from The Allen Smith Company, 1435 North Meridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. Price —\$25.00 delivered.

THE CHALLENGE OF UNDERSTANDING YOUR LAWS

by George J. Collins

Written by a former teacher, this book generalizes some of the basic rules of law without the usual legal jargon, and contains selected legal topics that students currently need and will soon need in daily living. It shows how the law changes and how responsible persons change it.

This introductory approach builds upon a student's basic knowledge of history and our federal and state constitutions. The book begins with familiar historical constitutional origins, presents 40 actual judicial case studies, includes 25 illustrations or examples of legal concepts, contains 75 periodical or book references, and defines 240 legal words and terms, conveniently and immediately after the word or term is used in a sentence. This book is recommended as a basic text for an elective course in law or as a supplementary text in history, civics or social studies in junior or senior high school.

The book may be obtained from Orien Publishing Co., 151 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02111. Single copies are \$3.00 in paperback and \$4.50 in hard cover.

Lafollette Holds Honors Luncheon

A noon luncheon to honor recent graduates and alumni was held by LaFollette Chapter, Marquette University, Milwaukee on Sept. 11 at Nino's Steak Ranch.

Attorney Dave Baldwin was honored as the Outstanding Alumnus for his continuing contributions to the LaFollette Chapter over the past years.

Attorney Dan Karempelis, a charter member of the chapter and a member of 1969, was honored as the Outstanding Active for 1968-1969. This marked the second time he has been so honored by the chapter.

Attorney Pat Ryan presently serving as a clerk for the Wisconsin Supreme Court, received the award for Outstanding Scholastic Achievement. Attorney Ryan was Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review and graduated top man of the class of 1969.

Message from The Supreme Justice

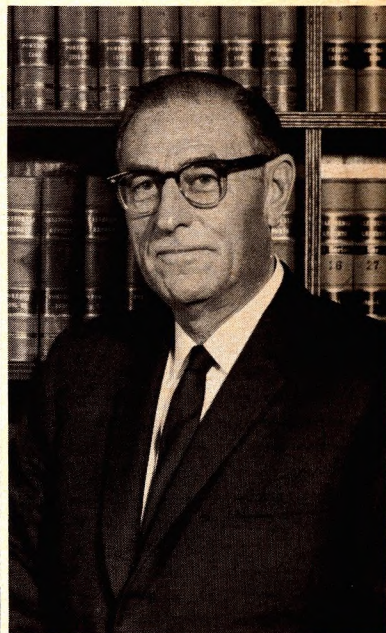
By the time you read this message many chapters will have completed the pledging of prospective members. I do hope that this rush period has proved more successful because professional programs were used to encourage law students to become pledges. The social aspect of the fraternity is important during the rush period; however, emphasizing PAD's professional programs in addition, has generally had better results. If any officers or members are not adequately informed about our professional programs, direct any inquiry to your District Justice.

I call your attention to some of the recommendations in the report of the Committee to Strengthen Active Chapters because I believe it is indicative of the planning that is constantly being done to help the active chapters.

One recommendation is to develop a series of pamphlets that can be used by active chapters as handouts to rushees. Suggested topics are: What will PAD do for me if I become a member? How to study for a law school exams. How to brief a case. Where does my \$25.00 PAD initiation fee go?

Another recommendation is to develop a snapout form that would combine pledge questionnaire with initiation information and financial information. The purpose being to facilitate the reporting information by the Clerk and Treasurer. The committee also recommended the adoption of a National Career Day program wherein active chapters sponsor in cooperation with their law school, panel discussion and/or discussion groups to present legal career opportunities for law graduates. There were many other pertinent recommendations contained in this committee's report, but I will make no further reference to it as I intend to send a copy of that report to each chapter.

To those members of the alumni who read my message in the Alumni issue of the Reporter and responded by paying their alumni dues I congratulate and say, "thank you." By the payment of your alumni dues you are making it possible for your fraternity to continue with the many professional programs and continued assistance to the members of the active chapters.



HENRY C. ROHR

The information that has been received by the Executive Office for the period of time in this school year has shown that many chapters have had successful rush programs and have pledged a large number of pledges. Membership in most chapters is numerically large. Professional programs have been successfully undertaken. There are good prospects for three chapters to be installed during the balance of the year 1969. Alumni groups are being chartered in four cities.

With the help of every member of PAD our growth and success will be greater than ever.

Fraternally,
HENRY C. ROHR
Supreme Justice

A Letter to the Editors

Messrs. Frederick J. Weitkamp
Richard P. McCully
Editors, The Reporter
10722 White Oak Avenue
Granada Hills, California 91344

Dear Brothers:

While I do not recall a "Letters to the Editor" column in The Reporter, the comments by Judge Thomas A. Masterson in the Summer 1969 issue demand a response.

Judge Masterson, within the strict context of a particular situation at Harvard, may be entirely correct in his facts and argument. However, the judge, in the manner of the surgeon who removes a cancerous growth but does not probe for the root source of the disease, fails to discuss the principal problem areas of our society which are producing the rash of Harvardian student uprisings.

The crux of the whole matter is: What causes a student with the I.Q. needed to enroll at Harvard or Cornell or even Slippery Rock to be on dope in the first place?

Judge Masterson argues that the student and administration suggests a total bankruptcy of social values. I fully agree. And, I submit, the students are rebelling more against that bankruptcy than any particular school administration.

I also submit that Judge Masterson's solution, if applied, will produce many more "Harvards" rather than cures.

While I have my views on Vietnam, tax loopholes, public housing, etc., I don't make any claim that I

have the sure-fire answer to any of these issues. I do know, however, that these kids with the bright minds are objecting to something and very probably for good reason, and if we won't listen to them and they can't beat the "system," isn't it reasonable that they take a "trip" or submerge themselves in Hippieland to escape.

I'm afraid that Judge Masterson's proposals are an exact duplicate of the Crown's responses to the activities of the American colonists who objected to British tyranny, and you know who won that scrap.

One final point: The judge suggests that there are entirely different standards to be applied in criminal cases to students than are applied to others. Does the judge feel that the handling of the "student uprising" is the first application of different standards in criminal matters? If so, I will be happy to provide him with the statistics on the wealthy accused murderer versus the well-heeled Mafia type on less serious charges, or the criminal anti-trust violator versus the common business gyp.

In the same manner that the bankruptcy courts are proving that a "Chapter XIII" arrangement is a far better solution than straight bankruptcy, we had best begin making some arrangements of our own.

Sincerely yours,
George C. Walsh
(Keener '66)

A Challenge to Current Legal Education

by The Hon. Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S.

(This address was delivered to the 1968 National Convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. by the Honorable Warren E. Burger prior to his becoming the Chief Justice of the United States. Judge Burger served as the Honorary Chairman of the 1968 Convention)

An annual gathering of leaders of a great professional society of lawyers such as Phi Alpha Delta, there are many subjects which would be appropriate to discuss as you open your deliberations.

Since we are a professional legal brotherhood, one of our first concerns has been — and rightly so — the making of better lawyers to serve Mankind in a period when the next imperative after peace among nations is the pursuit of peace within our own society. We have called this "law and order," but some people now seek to give that good phrase a sinister twist and make it mean something oppressive. If we say the goal of society must be the maintenance of order under the rule of law with justice, I trust no one can distort that concept into something that it is not. An ordered society which is based on justice is something more than one in which lawbreakers are punished and streets are safe places. It is also a society in which the ruthless and greedy are restrained from exploiting the weak; it is a society in which the simple and even the foolish are protected by rules of law from oppression by the superior cunning of other elements.

If this is truly what we mean by ordered liberty with even-handed justice for all, it becomes apparent at once that lawyers are highly important cogs in the machinery of such a society — far more important than in the pioneer days when our rough and ready philosophy was one of "dog eat dog and the devil take the hindmost." Neither that harsh frontier philosophy nor the cynical attitude of "let the buyer beware" is suited to the kind of a society which the restive new generation is seeking.

Today you lawyers are more important to the functioning of an organized society than even the police or the courts who are the coercive instruments. This is true because you, as lawyers, can exercise the function of peace makers—providing the lubricants which reduce the frictions of our complex society.

The instrument we have chosen in this country to train and educate lawyers to perform this crucial function is, then, a vital part of our total social mechanism. That instrument, of course, is the Law School, sometimes a free-standing institution, but more often part of a university complex.

To be sure that my point will emerge clearly from the underbrush of all that I say, I will, at the outset, state my thesis. It is this: **THE MODERN LAW SCHOOL IS FAILING IN ITS BASIC DUTY TO PROVIDE SOCIETY WITH PROBLEM-ORIENTED AND PEOPLE-ORIENTED COUNSELORS AND ADVOCATES TO MEET THIS BROAD SOCIAL NEED.** This failure is represented largely by the as "defendants" with Langdell an entire generation of Law School Deans and Law Professors. Perhaps they should be joined only as co-conspirators. Some of them will have a good defense by showing that they have parted company with Langdell and as to those I will be glad to move for a dismissal.

As I proceed to make my case you will note that I will borrow the techniques of the Law teacher and employ the professorial technique of hyperbolic shock power to sharpen my points.

But even as I castigate the worthy professors for hiding their heads in academic sands for 40 years and more, I am bound to pay tribute to them for teaching superbly so many of the technical skills of our craft which make today's law graduate a most sophisticated

technician in legal analysis and legal principle. As new Law Clerks come into my office each year I marvel at the vast store of knowledge they possess on legal rules and the opinions of appellate courts. Note that I do not use the term "cases;" you will soon see why.

The shortcoming of today's graduate lies not in a deficient knowledge of law but in little if any training in dealing with facts — the stuff of which cases are made. It is a rare law graduate, for example, who knows how to ask questions — single questions, one at a time in order to develop facts in evidence. And a lawyer who cannot do that cannot begin to do his tasks properly.

Professor Langdell was almost guilty of a form of fraud in the very naming of his system. It is misnamed the "case" method of study. It should have been called the opinion method or the appellate method. This is very important because students thought they were dealing with cases when they were really dealing with opinions and appeals, and there is an enormous difference. The difference is illustrated in part by the truism, well known among judges, that almost any good lawyer can make a passable appellate judge but only a few can make good trial judges. There are many appellate judges who could not try a case in the trial court if their lives depended on it. This is one of the sins of Langdell, who taught students to sort out, classify and analyze legal principles to be applied to agreed facts but never really prepared them for raw facts and real problems.

In appellate opinions, with few exceptions, the facts are determined, but in the trial courts the facts, again with few exceptions, are the "whole ball game." To rely on appellate opinions as the prime teaching tool not only deprives the student of a chance to learn how to deal with facts but, what is more serious, he fails to learn that "cases" are essentially facts. To the limited extent that Law Schools deal with the practical aspects of litigation, it is largely in the Moot Court programs which are almost entirely based on appellate cases. So we see how difficult it is to escape from Professor Langdell's concepts.

In retrospect one could hardly conceive a system of legal educa-



THE HONORABLE
WARREN E. BURGER

tion farther removed from the realities of life than the case method. Although the analogy is less than perfect, we may shed light on the problem by asking whether we could train doctors simply by having them do autopsies for 5 years in medical school and perhaps wind up with one course on how to examine and question and diagnose a live patient.

The medical education process is an interesting parallel. A century or more ago almost all doctors and lawyers were trained in the same way — by being apprentices to a practitioner. The great Mayo brothers and their father had only a brief formal medical school education and they were fairly typical of their time. Then the time came when educators formalized medical and legal education, but medical educators quickly repaired the error that most legal educators still defend with great vehemence.

The medical educators quickly realized that the purpose of medical education was to train doctors to heal patients and that this could be done only with patients. As a result, it is axiomatic that no medical school can function without ready access to a large hospital. And the modern trend is toward large medical centers with a medical school, a hospital, an outpatient facility, a graduate medical school for specialties, and a research center.

Would we of the legal profession not say at once that a doctrine like *res ipsa loquitur* should govern when a man holds himself out as a doctor without having done real life acts as part of his training — if he relied solely on reading books and listening to lectures — to learn how to be a doctor? Today the education of a doctor is approximately 20-25% books and classrooms and fallacy of Langdell's case method of study and the fallacy of Langdell is the failure of the Law Schools.

This is a grave charge—and now let me turn to my proof, for the burden is on me.

Every indictment must have one or more defendants and I will join 75-80% clinical, by which is meant the direct observation of sick people with the doctor who must make the diagnosis and either treat or perform surgery on the patient. In addition, he observes surgical procedures, assists in operations, and gradually learns to take part in surgery. In this clinical process he spends roughly 80% of his time with practicing doctors as his teachers.

Ponder on this for a moment to see if my analogy is faulty. Let me put it to you this way:

What would we lawyers and judges—yes, and Law Professors

—have to say if the evidence in a malpractice suit against a young doctor showed that he put out his shingle and began to deliver babies and remove gall bladders without ever observing such operations or assisting with them or taking a case history or making a diagnosis?

My, how we would exorcise this hapless defendant! What would we say of the Medical Schools and the whole Medical Profession?!

Yet today in a vast number of courtrooms good cases are being bungled by inadequately trained lawyers and needy people suffer because lawyers are licensed with very few exceptions without the slightest inquiry into their capacity to perform the practical functions of a counselor or an advocate.

This may well suggest to you that bar admission standards are at fault and that judges and bar examiners should be co-defendants in this indictment. I agree, but the basic fault still rests with the Law School for its failure to teach in real life terms when it has the students in a captive audience.

It is all too easy for Law Schools to say that the problems of practical law practice and of ethics and professional conduct are matters of continuing legal education which cannot be done in the Law School. But the legal profession has no power to compel the attendance of students to seminars or classes, whereas the Law School does have that power.

The Law School is uniquely situated to shape and form the habits of the student in the period when his professional habits and ideals are being formed. At that stage he is malleable and receptive and has learned no bad habits of legal thinking or bad habits of application of his training. He can be guided in developing technical skills and in the correct standards of conduct which are indispensable to the proper functioning of a system of justice. There is one area in which we have failed more seriously than in training students in real life problems of people. That is the almost total failure to teach basic ethical standards, professional conduct and professional responsibility, which embrace the duty to place service above money, to share new techniques and skills with fellow lawyers, to guide younger members of the profession in maintaining the traditions of the profession.

Perhaps in fairness to Law Schools we should conclude that there have been three failures — that of the Law Schools, of the organized bar, and of the courts which control admission to practice.

When we look back and consider these problems in this light does it not seem to you that Law School teaching which leans so heavily on the appellate case method of study was really a form of escapism — a simplistic effort to solve a very complex problem in a neat easy, comfortable way which avoided the foul antiseptic odor of the jail house and the depressing atmosphere in the abodes of the poor?

The graduates of this system became fine lawyers after several years of supervision by seasoned lawyers or by the trial-and-error method on hapless clients. They were filled with solutions in search of problems—solution-trained without being problem-oriented. They could give a lucid dissertation on refinements of corporate spin-offs or vertical mergers but they did not know how to advise a pregnant unmarried girl or old people needing help on social security or wage

earners taken in by a fast-talking encyclopedia salesman or confidence man selling home improvements. These men were trained to write a fine appellate brief but not trained to recognize concealed usury in the sale of a television set on installments.

Unlike medical educators we have failed to recognize that "cases" are people — people with problems as a doctor's "cases" are people with pain.

Now, before you challenge me, I am bound to say that not every Law School has failed to see the need for what might be called clinical exposure of law students to the realities they will face in practice. Happily a dozen Law Schools — perhaps a few more — have shaken off the dead hand of Langdell and have begun to work toward "clinical" methods of teaching. I will not try to name them for fear I might omit some. They have seen that the appellate case study method is really an autopsy process with record as the lifeless body and the appellate opinion as a post-mortem report.

Not all Law Professors have failed to become involved and in turn relate their practical experience to their teaching. A growing number have taken part in government and community work and as volunteer counsel for the poor in civil and criminal cases. And of course some Law Schools have had a tradition of involving lawyers in teaching and teachers in practice so that the line of demarcation between professor and practitioner is hard to see.

We find a growing number of Law Schools involving their third year students in civil legal aid or public defender programs or as "interns" in various government offices. These are among the most encouraging developments in the past 30 years or more, but they represent hardly more than a slice of the available loaf of practical work which could be exploited in legal education.

I began with an indictment of Law Schools, but reality forced me to admit that there was some guilt attributable to the legal profession and to judges because there are three failures, not one.

If I am correct that the shortcomings of legal education are a joint failure, the remedy is one that calls for joint action — a partnership of Law Schools, lawyers and judges using medical education in its broad outlines as a model so that we find judges redefining admission standards, more lawyers and judges involved in teaching, and more professors and students involved in day-to-day problems of people.

To those of you who are still in Law School I would issue a gentle call to "Man the Barricades!" Tear off some of the ivy but let the walls stand as you demand of your Law Professors that they help you become involved — from the outset of your legal education — in harsh facts and the hard problems of people, for this is what makes cases.

How can you do this? Here is a starting point: Pick out two of your most imaginative professors, add two of the leading lawyers near your school — not too old, not too young. Then season with two judges and, for real spice, add two students. Stir this mixture well and I predict something good will come.

Hull Chapter is "Most Outstanding"; Timberlake Second; Houston Third

The Supreme Executive Board has selected Hull Chapter at Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Alabama as the "Most Outstanding PAD Active Chapter" for the year 1969. Second place in the annual competition went to Timberlake Chapter of Wake Forest University School of Law and third place was awarded to Samuel Houston Chapter at South Texas College of Law. Benson Chapter at Washburn University School of Law was the winner of the 1968 competition and under the rules of the competition was therefore ineligible for the top award this year. It was so outstanding that the Board saw fit to award it a special award

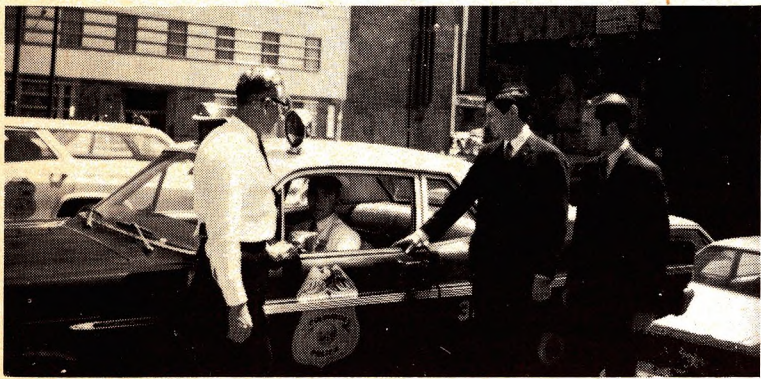
for "Continuing Excellence."

Hull Chapter during the past school year had 115 active members in a law school with an enrollment of 411. It's professional program included: guest speakers twice a month, sending members to speak to the three local high schools; legal films; mock court room scene in conjunction with the Birmingham Bar Association; freshman orientation; assisting with freshmen registration; distribution of sample briefs; bar review course; freshman exam critique; and a student — faculty reception in conjunction with the Alabama Defense Lawyer Association annual trial program.

Social functions sponsored by Hull chapter included: a beer party after each night meeting; supper club party; rush smokers; rush dances; Student Bar Association election party; junior class party; freshman class party; a PAD wives sponsored tea for rushee's wives; a Thanksgiving weekend party.

New professional programs planned by Hull Chapter are: a research program for members of the state bar; expansion of the speakers program; a visit to the Supreme Court of Alabama; the organization of the Jefferson County Alumni Chapter of PAD; and the compilation of a directory of PADs at Cumberland.

PAD participation in law school activities by Hull Chapter members was outstanding. One member served as the second national vice-president of the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association; Four members were listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; two served in the District Attorney Student Assistantship Program; two were semi-finalists in the Moot Court Competition; and twenty received book awards. The president of the Cumberland



RUTHERFORD B. HAYES CHAPTER POLICE RIDE PROGRAM (standing left to right) Major Forbus, Columbus Police Department; Gerald Portugal, Chapter Treasurer and Police Ride Program Chairman; and Larry Singer, Chapter Justice.

Hayes Chapter Initiates Police Program

The Rutherford B. Hayes Chapter at Franklin Law School of Capital University was installed February 22, 1969 and has already made its mark by initiating the first formal Police Ride Program, between a law school and the Columbus, Ohio Police Department.

Those who have already had their ride reported police activity in the areas of criminal investigation, gun run, search, interrogation, arrest, accident investigation, robbery, burglary, theft and arson.

Besides the excitement and thrills of the rides, students are reporting that they have learned what the police officer of today is confronted with in trying to cope with the recent criminal law decisions the problems in the inner city and the campus disorders. During a specific investigation or assignment, the student must remain silent and only observe, but when alone with the officer he can ask questions and discuss police work. Comments by the officers have given the participants great insight into police work and attitudes.

These insights have been the objective of the program, which was to give law students an opportunity to learn the nature of police work from the perspective of the patrol officer leading to a future relationship of understanding between the legal profession and the police profession.

Houston Alumni Chapter Named "Most Outstanding"

The Houston Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta has been named the "Most Outstanding Alumni Chapter for 1969" by the Supreme Executive Board as the result of the competition recently held. The Houston Alumni Chapter this past year has been under the guidance of Judge C. Raymond Judice as Justice.

Second place was awarded to the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and third place went to the Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter, the first place winner for 1968.

The Board will award a scholarship in the amount of \$250.00 to a PAD law school designated by the Houston Alumni Chapter in recognition of its outstanding accomplishment. Similar awards in the amounts of \$150.00 and \$100.00 respectively will be given to the Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. alumni chapters.

International Law Society was a PAD. The chapter sponsored a Golf Tournament and two PADs were the coaches for the law school intramural football, volleyball, basketball, softball, and swimming teams and the majority of the members of the teams were PADs.

In addition the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Bar Association were held by PADs. Almost all of the various class offices were held by members of Hull Chapter. To cap an almost 100% clean sweep of all law school honors PADs were the editors of the Cumberland-Samford Law Review and the Cumberland Lawyer.

Winners of the awards for the most outstanding chapter in each district were as follows:

- District III—Ford Chapter, Loyola University.
- District IV — Hughes Chapter, Denver University.
- District V — Hammond Chapter, University of Iowa.
- District VI — Benson Chapter, Washburn, University
- District VII — Houston Chapter, South Texas School of Law
- District VIII — Ryan Chapter, University of Wisconsin
- District IX—Willis Chapter, Ohio Northern University
- District X—Hull Chapter, Cumberland School of Law
- District XI — Frankfurter Chapter Suffolk University
- District XIII—Brandeis Chapter, American University
- District XIV—Timberlake Chapter, Wake Forest University
- District XV—Stephens Chapter, University of Georgia



VICE JUSTICE RICHARD ERICKSON OF CAMPBELL CHAPTER presenting a certificate of appreciation to Mr. Janis Berzins for his outstanding contribution "To the Law Student, the Law School, and the Legal Profession" April 23, 1969 at the Lawyers Club at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Campbell Chapter Honors Berzins

Although not a lawyer and not likely to undertake legal studies at age 84, Mr. Janis Berzins has performed yeoman's service for the students and faculty at the University of Michigan Law School. His efforts span a wide range. He tutors German and Russian to those willing to learn. He has the dynamics of youth and an interest in them too.

Through his creative imagination, in March 1969, the Lawyer's Club had its First Annual Music Hour. Believing that the lawyer ought to be a humanist, Mr. Berzins conceived of the idea of law students performing musical compositions for the enjoyment of their classmates. The Music Hour was an undecipherable success. Brother Walter L. Sutton participating playing "Hello Dolly," "Tenderly," and "Put on a Happy Face" on Alto Sax. Brother Dick Erickson, who claims he "can't carry a note in a

bushel basket," assisted in the administration of the program.

For his service to the law student, to the law school and to the legal profession Campbell Chapter on April 23, 1969, recognized Mr. Janis Berzins by conferring on him a Certificate of Appreciation. Brother Francis A. Allen, Dean of the Law School, has described Mr. Berzins as having "the zeal of a crusading Mooslem." Such zeal Phi Alpha Delta seeks to encourage and it was such zeal in the labor of his fellow man that Campbell Chapter recognized.



ENJOYING THE RECENT ALUMNI BREAKFAST IN SEATTLE, WASHINGTON are; (left to right), Chief Justice Robert Hunter (Dunbar), Washington State Supreme Court; Neil Hoff (Dunbar), Tacoma Board of Governors, Washington State Bar; Clay Nixon (Dunbar) of Seattle; and George T. Nickell (Dunbar), Past District Justice and Associate Tribune.



WASHINGTON STATE PADs HELD THEIR ANNUAL BREAKFAST ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1969. THIRTY ALUMNI BROTHERS ATTENDED INCLUDING WASHINGTON STATE'S SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE BROTHER ROBERT HUNTER AND ASSOCIATE JUSTICE HUGH ROSELLINI, SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE CHARLES Z. SMITH AND NEWLY APPOINTED JUDGE VERNON PEARSON FROM THE NEWLY ESTABLISHED COURT OF APPEALS, GEORGE NICKELL, ALUMNI ADVISOR BEN FEIGENBAUM AND FACULTY ADVISOR HARRY CROSS OF DUNBAR CHAPTER.

HAVE YOU CHANGED YOUR ADDRESS?

If so, please send the form set forth below to the Executive Office; 10722 White Oak Avenue; Granada Hills, CA 91344.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____, State _____ Zip _____

Chapter _____ Year Admitted to Bar _____

Type of Practice _____

Firm Name _____

PAD Appointed Dean of Loyola Law School

The appointment of Leo J. O'Brien (M. Sullivan Chapter), as Dean of Loyola University School of Law was announced recently by the Very Reverend Charles S. Casassa, S.J. University President.

Brother O'Brien was born in San Francisco, California. He received his A.B. from the University of San Francisco in 1950, his LL.B. from the University of San Francisco School of Law in 1953, and his LL.M. from Georgetown University in 1955. In 1953 he was admitted to practice, Supreme Court, California, and also admitted to practice before the Supreme Court, United States, U.S. Court of Military Appeals, and U.S. Court of Claims.

From 1953-1956 O'Brien served on active duty as 1st Lt. JAGC, in the office of The Judge Advocate General in Washington, D.C. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant.



DEAN LEO J. O'BRIEN

Following his military service, O'Brien was associated with the law firm of Hoberg and Finger (now Hoberg Finger, Brown and Abrahamson). In 1957 he was appointed to the Law Faculty, University of San Francisco, where he taught Judicial Remedies, Legal Advocacy, Torts, Criminal Law, Labor Law, Community Property, Family Law, Evidence and Agency. During summer sessions from 1961 to 1966 he was Visiting Professor at Georgetown University Law Center, and Visiting Professor, Orientation Program in American Law, Princeton, summer 1968. In 1966 he was appointed Dean of Gonzaga University School of Law. Since 1968 he has been Visiting Professor, University of Notre Dame Law School.

O'Brien is a member of the State Bar of California, American Bar Association, Lawyers Club of San Francisco, St. Thomas More Society, Institute of Military Law, and Commonwealth Club of America. He is co-author of "Selected Cases on Evidence in the Criminal Law," and 1965-66 Editor of California Trial Lawyers Journal.

Serri Passes

Frank R. Serri (Chase-Calhoun Chapter) a member of the Brooklyn, New York bar for more than half a century died recently following a short illness.

Brother Serri, a graduate of Yale University Law School, was a past President of the Kings County Criminal Bar Association and had been president of the New York Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

He once served as a court-appointed lawyer on a team that defended 16 Communist leaders on charges of conspiracy to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government.



DEAN WALTER A. RAFALKO

Rafalko Named Dean at NY Law School

Associate Dean Walter A. Rafalko of Duquesne University School of Law has been appointed Dean of New York Law School to succeed Acting Dean Charles W. Froessel, as announced recently by Dr. Sylvester C. Smith, Jr., President of New York Law School and former President of the American Bar Association.

Dean Rafalko is a member of John L. Sullivan Chapter of St. Louis University.

Dean Rafalko served as Associate Dean of Duquesne University School of Law and Chairman of its Advisory Committee for the past three years and has taught there for twelve years. In his earlier days, he captained his high school baseball and football teams, as well as the football team of St. Louis University, earning athletic scholarships for his future education. His studies at St. Louis University School of Law, where he later taught law, were interrupted by World War II, when he entered the military service, was assigned to the Tank Corps, participated in the Invasion of Normandy, and was awarded the Purple Heart and Cluster.

At the close of the War, he resumed his law studies at Boston University School of Law, where he received his LL.B. degree, and subsequently earned the LL.M. degree at both Georgetown and New York University Schools of Law.

He practiced law, first in Missouri and then in Washington, D.C. where he also served as Advisor in the Office of Price Stabilization. He returned to teaching as Advisor in the Office of Price Stabilization. He returned to teaching as his preferred lifework, and spent 21 years as teacher and Professor of Law, in the course of which he taught practically every course in the law school curriculum. He has established himself as a well respected scholar within the legal community and is the author of numerous scholarly Law Review publications.

"Well grounded in the law and its teaching, an able administrator, thoroughly familiar with law school operation and procedure, vitally concerned with today's social problems," Mr. Smith stated.

Reese Alumni Dies

Clarence S. Beck (Reese '23), 71, passed away May 10, 1969, at his home in North Platte, Nebraska.

Brother Beck, former Nebraska Attorney General, was a veteran of World Wars I and II. Appointed State Attorney General in 1950. Beck served in that office for five terms. He was elected 13th District Judge in 1962 and retired in 1965 due to ailing health.

Brother Beck was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of the American Legion and Elks Lodge 985.

Lawson Chapter Honors Retiring PAD Professor

Members of Lawson Chapter at the University of Missouri paid tribute to retiring Law Professor William H. Pittman at a dinner held in his honor on March 21, 1969.

Known affectionately among his students during his 24 years at the University as "The Fox," Maynard Cohick, Justice of the Chapter, presented him with a stuffed replica of a fox bearing the inscription "To The Fox, from his Brothers in Phi Alpha Delta, March 1969." Prof. Pittman has been a member of PAD for 25 years.

Judge L. F. Cottey delivered the principal address and presented a Certificate of Distinguished Merit to Prof. Pittman on behalf of Lawson Chapter.

One hundred fifty people were in attendance to honor Prof. Pittman including the faculty, distinguished alumni, members and their guests.

Dr. Pittman received his A.B. degree from the University of Washington, and his LL.B. from the University of Idaho in 1929. After two years of private practice in Latah County, Utah, he joined the faculty at the University of Idaho Law School, from which he resigned in 1936.

Dr. Pittman joined the University of Missouri Law School in 1945. In 1966 he was cited by the University as one of its most outstanding faculty members. In February of 1969, he was named Phil Sheridan Gibson Professor of Law. During his distinguished years of service as a member of the Law School faculty, Dr. Pittman has taught a variety of courses, including equity, negotiable instruments, real and personal property, trusts, agency, partnership, constitutional law, criminal law, administrative law, sales, suasi contracts, insurance and legislation. In more recent years he has given the greater portion of his time to courses in contracts, corporations and domestic relations.

Campbell Stalwart Dies

The Brothers of Campbell Chapter at the University of Michigan Law School have reported the death of Judge James R. Breakey, Jr. (Campbell '29) of the Washen-taw County Circuit Court.

The words of immediate past Campbell Chapter Justice, Donald E. Shelton, are a fitting testimonial to the brotherly sentiment in which Judge Breakey was held:

"This generation of Campbell Chapter brothers regarded Judge Breakey as the founding father of the Chapter. In the middle 1950's Campbell Chapter was literally inactive. In 1958, Judge Breakey, on his own incentive, recruited, organized, and reactivated PAD at Michigan. Until just three years ago, he served as our alumni advisor. Even after he forced by poor health and other commitments to relinquish that position, he continued to guide, and participate in, the activities of our Chapter.

Through his leadership, Campbell Chapter established the only judicial clerkship program in the nation. He started by taking one of the brothers each year as his clerk. We now have permanent clerkships with all of the Circuit and District Judges in Washen-County. His ideas and influence have recently led to the creation of our Indigent Legal Defense Program and our Practicing Internship Program.

As you can see, Campbell Chap-owes any success it may have had, and indeed its very existence, to Judge Breakey. I am personally indebted to him for his constant advice and counsel during my tenure as Chapter Justice.



OATH OF HONORARY MEMBERSHIP is administered to Congressman Mendel Rivers by Past Pinckney Chapter Justice Mendel Davis.



PINCKNEY CHAPTER OFFICERS POSE for The Reporter with new initiate Congressman L. Mendel Rivers (Left to right) Charles Bryan, Marshal; A. Cranwell Boensch, Justice; Congressman L. Mendel Rivers; Irby George, Treasurer; Jerry Finkel, Vice Justice; and Doug McCullough, Clerk.

Congressman Rivers Becomes Honorary Member

Congressman L. Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, became an Honorary Member of Charles Cotesworth Pinckney Chapter of the University of South Carolina School of Law in impressive ceremonies which took place on April 18, 1969. Appropriately the ceremonies were held in the chambers of the South Carolina House of the Representatives.

Former Chapter Justice Mendel Davis who was an Aide to the Congressman prior to entering law school administered the oath of honorary membership. After the initiation ceremonies Congressman Rivers addressed the charter members and the many

guests who were present for the occasion.

Born in 1905 in South Carolina, Congressman Rivers attended the College of Charleston and the University of South Carolina School of Law.

He was admitted to practice in South Carolina in 1932; served three years in the General Assembly in the state of South Carolina; served five years as Special Attorney for the United States Department of Justice and was elected to Congress in 1940. He has been re-elected every two years since that time. In 1964 he was elected to the chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee.



LAFOLLETTE CHAPTER JUSTICE CARL HORST, right, PRESENTS OUTSTANDING ACTIVE AWARD TO PAST JUSTICE DAN KAREMPELIS.

Scholarship Winners

(Continued from Page One)

Engineer." He is a member of Toastmasters Club; member of L.S.D. of ABA; Legal Aid Clinic; Adult Advisor of Catholic Youth Organization.

He has served as Clerk and Justice of Hughes Chapter.

RICHARD JOHN ERICKSON, Campbell Chapter, University of Michigan

Brother Erickson received his B.A. degree with honors in international affairs and his M.A. degree in government from the Florida State University. He is a third year student at the University of Michigan School of Law. Along with his legal studies at Michigan, he is concurrently a graduate student at the University of Virginia where he is working on his doctorate in foreign affairs and expects to receive his Ph.D. in 1970, upon completion of his dissertation entitled, "International Law and the Revolutionary State."



RICHARD J. ERICKSON

He holds memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honorary), Phi Alpha Theta (history honorary) and Tau Kappa Alpha (speech honorary). He is also a member of the Michigan Society of International Law serving on its governing board, the American Society of International Law, the American Branch of the International Law Association of Brussels, the Foreign and Comparative Law Division of the ABA as well as the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, the American Political Science Association and the Southern Political Science Association.

Brother Erickson served as Clerk of Campbell Chapter and as a delegate to the 1968 National PAD Convention where he participated in the Model Initiation and acted as Rapporteur to the Committee on Professional Responsibility. He is currently District IX, District Clerk and a member of the National PAD Committee on Supreme Board/Law Student Relations.

Brother Erickson was born in 1943 in Alexandria Virginia. Upon graduation he plans to enter Air Force JAG in the field of international law.

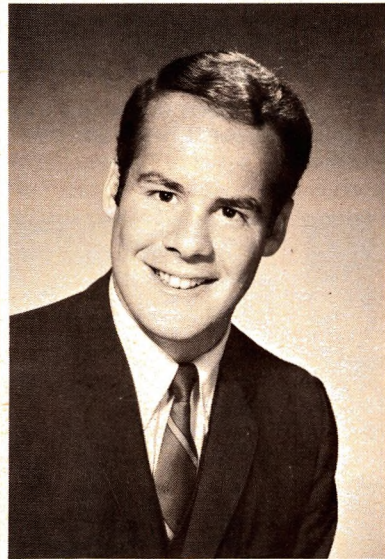
WILLIAM ALAN FRIEDLANDER, Martin Chapter, Tulane University.

Brother Friedlander was born in 1945 in Greensburg, Pennsylvania. He is married with a 3 month old daughter. He ranks second in his law school of 137. He has served Martin Chapter as speakers program chairman and as scholastics chairman. He has served as president of the freshman class and has served on the national and international Moot Court teams.

LAWRENCE PATRICK GRASSINI, Cardozo Chapter, Catholic Univ.

Brother Grassini received an A.B. in English from St. Bonaventure Catholic University of America, and University in 1967. Upon graduation he entered Columbus School of Law, expects to receive his JD degree in June 1970.

While at St. Bonaventura he was an Associate Editor of the year book and was elected Secretary of the St. Thomas More Pre-legal Society. He was Captain of the varsity soccer team and received All American nominations in three consecutive years. In his senior year he was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



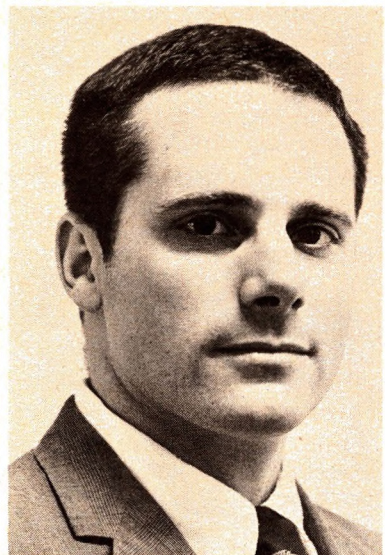
LAWRENCE P. GRASSINI

Currently he is a member of the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association and is serving as Treasurer of the Catholic University Student Bar Association. He is also a member of the Legal Aid Society and participated in first and second year Moot Court intramural competition. He has served as Rush Chairman of Carozo Chapter and was elected to serve as Vice Justice for the coming year. (He has been selected by the University to participate in the Law Students in Court program.)

Brother Grassini was born in 1945 in Flushing, New York, and plans to take the New York State Bar in August, 1970.

CHARLES THOMAS HICKS, III, Stevens Chapter, University of Georgia

Brother Hicks received a degree in Civil Engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is now attending University of Georgia School of Law.



CHARLES T. HICKS, III

He is a member of the Legal Aid and Defender Society and Georgia Society of International and Comparative Law. He served on the Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association during his second year of law school. He has served as Associated Editor of the *Advocate*, the Law School newspaper, and will be Editor-in-Chief during his third year. In his second year at law school he won the annual Citizens and Southern Bank Will Drafting Contest.

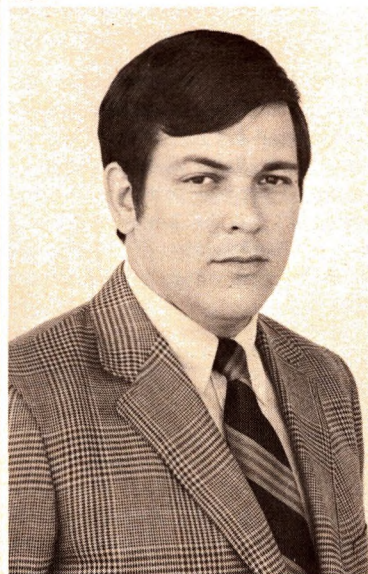
Brother Hicks has served as Co-Social Chairman and Treasurer of Stevens Chapter. He was also Justice of the chapter during the past year. He represented his chapter at the District XV Conclave in 1969 and is presently serving as Conclave Vice-Justice.

He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and will enter active duty in the JAG Corps upon graduation from law school.

RUSSELL A. LaVIGNE, JR., Benson Chapter, Washburn School of Law

Brother LaVigne received his B.A. degree majoring in Political Science from the University of Kansas. He entered Washburn School of Law, Topeka, Kansas, in 1967.

He has held the offices of Bailiff and Treasurer of the Washburn Student Bar Association, is a member of several Bar committees, and writes for the *Washburn Law Journal*.



RUSSELL A. LA VIGNE, JR.

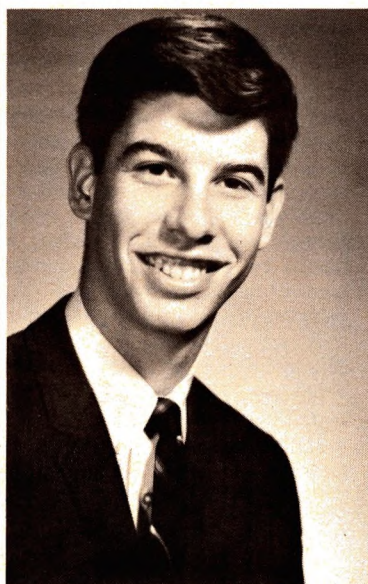
Brother LaVigne pledged Benson Chapter on the day of his enrollment in Washburn and was then elected president of his pledge class. In his second year of law school he served as Clerk and Justice of Benson Chapter.

After graduating from law school, Russell will enter military service and upon completing his active duty obligation, will practice law either as a public defender or in the legal aid field.

He is a native of St. Louis, Missouri.

JAMES LEONARD, McKenna Chapter, UCLA

Brother Leonard received an A.B. degree in history in 1967 from the University of California at Berkeley and has completed two years of law school at U.C.L.A.



JAMES LEONARD

His extracurricular interests center around community activities and special projects.

Brother Leonard was President of the Pledge Class, held the office of Marshal and currently is Justice of McKenna Chapter.

Brother Leonard was born in 1946 in Los Angeles and upon graduation

from Law School plans to work in some area of law with the poor or the generally unrepresented lower-middle class.

HAL DOUGLAS LONG, Beaumont Chapter, California Western School Of Law.

Brother Hal Long was born in 1943 in Glendale, California. He is married. He stands first in his class of 93. He has served Beaumont Chapter as marshal and clerk, rush committee chairman and has also been on the social committee. He is Editor-in-Chief of the *International Law Journal* and President of the International Law Society.

ALFRED J. LUCIANI, William Paterson Chapter, Seton Hall University

Brother Luciani attends Seton Hall University School of Law in Newark, N.J., graduating from the undergraduate division of the same school.

Brother Luciani owns his own mail service business as well as working part-time in the Essex County Prosecutor's Office in the Appellate Division. He is Manag-



ALFRED J. LUCIANI

ing Editor of the Seton Hall Law Journal as well as the Co-director of the Appellate Moot Court Program. He is actively engaged in Fraternity affairs holding the office of Marshal of William Paterson Chapter.

Brother Luciani was born in New Jersey and resides in Carteret with his wife.

DENNIS R. NEUTZE, (Lieutenant USN), Clarence Darrow Chapter, University of Maryland

Brother Neutze graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1965 and was commissioned an Ensign in the Supply Corps. He is attending the University of Maryland School of Law under the Navy's Ercess Leave Program.

While serving as Supply Officer



DENNIS R. NEUTZE

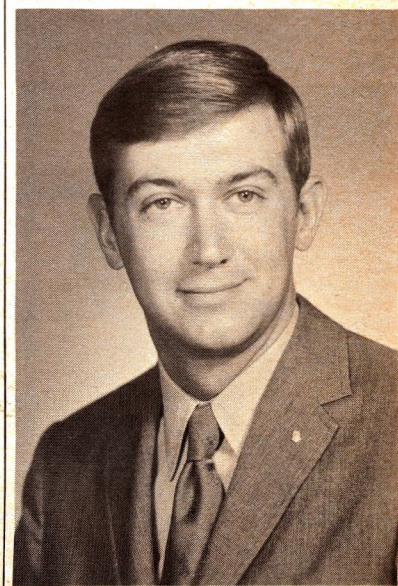
of USS MARSHALL (DD 676), Lieutenant was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. During his two law school summer vacations, he has served as Administrative

Officer, Navy Law Center, Norfolk, and as Assistant Editor of the *JAG Journal*. His article entitled "Court-Martialing of Civilians in Vietnam" appears in the September-October-November 1969 issue of the *JAG Journal*. He was recently selected for transfer to the Navy's Judge Advocate General's Corps. He is currently President of the Student Bar Association and Notes and Comments Editor of the *Maryland Law Review*. He ranks second in his class of 89 members.

Brother Neutze served as Marshal of Larrow Chapter and as President of the second year class.

HARRY DAVID SAUNDERS, Wythe Chapter, College of William and Mary

Brother Saunders received his B.A. degree in Political Science from Oklahoma State University in 1967. He is enrolled in Marshal-Wythe School of Law of the College of William and Mary and will graduate in 1970.



HARRY D. SAUNDERS

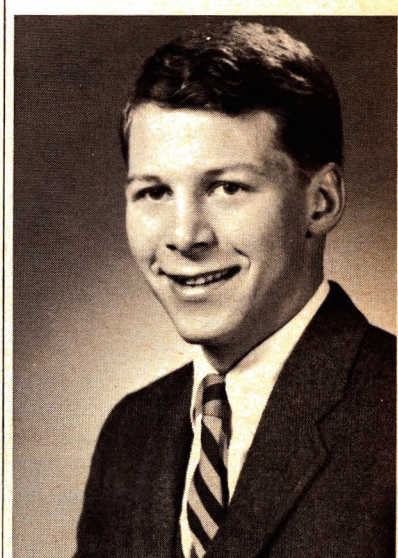
He participated in the Moot Court Competition, was Chairman for publicity of the Student Bar Association Outstanding Speaker Program, a delegate to the Southern Law Review Conference and is on the staff of the *William and Mary Law Review* as Assistant to the Current Decisions Editor.

After initiation into Wythe Chapter he served as Pledge Class President and Chapter Justice, having the distinction of being the first non-senior to hold the office of Justice of Wythe Chapter. Brother Saunders was first delegate to the National Convention in Washington in 1968 and was District XIII Deputy Marshal 1969-1970. He was Chairman for the Model Initiation at Districts XIII and XIV Conclave 1969.

He was born in 1945 in Belleville, Illinois.

STEVEN J. STANWYCK, Field Chapter, Univ. of California

Brother Stanwyck received his B.A. in June 1967 from the Univer-



STEVEN J. STANWYCK

sity of Denver majoring in political science. He entered University of

(Continued on Page Seven)

Scholarship Winners

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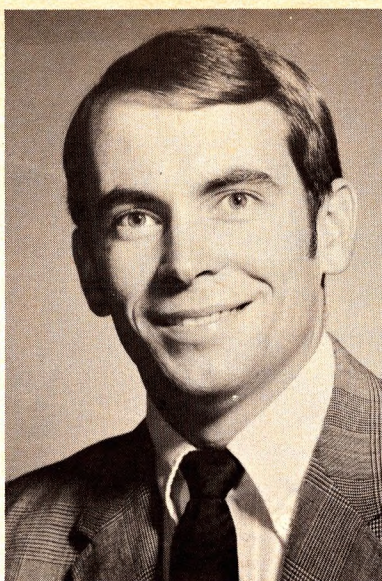
Denver College of Law in 1967 where he was awarded the West Publishing Company prize for the highest average in the freshman class. He was a member of Hughes Chapter but transferred to Field Chapter when he entered Boalt Hall in September 1968. He is currently involved in The West Oakland Legal Switchboard, a member of the Financial Aids Committee, Vice-Chairman of the Moot Court Board, Justice of Field Chapter and Student Justice District II.

Brother Stanwyck was born in 1944 in New York City and now resides with his wife, Joan, in Oakland, California.

RALPH TUREAU, White Chapter, Louisiana State University

Brother Tureau graduated with an A.A. degree in Liberal Arts in 1965 from St. Joseph Seminary Jr. College, Covington, La., and received his BA degree in Government in 1967 from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. He entered LSU Law School in the Fall of 1967 and is in his senior year at that school, being in the top one-third of his class.

Ralph served as Secretary-Treasurer of his Freshman Law Class; member Student Bar Association Board of Governors, ABA Law Student Division Representative, School Representative to Law Student Division, Tri-Circuit Conference in Memphis 1968 and Annual



RALPH TUREAU

Convention in Philadelphia 1968; participant in PAD's Indigent Defender Program at LSU, Member LSU Moot Court Board; Member LSU Law School Honor Code Revision Committee. He is District Conclave Justice for the forthcoming PAD District VII Conclave to be held in March 1970.

Brother Tureau was born in 1945 in Gonzales, Louisiana.

HOMER SHERMAN TAFT, Jr. Hay Chapter, Case Western Reserve University Law School.

Brother Taft was born in Lakewood, Ohio in 1945. He is eighth in his class of 94. He has served Hay Chapter as treasurer and as justice. He has served the law school as Editor-in-Chief of the Reserve Citation and as Justice of the Student Court.

Hayes Receives ABA Post

The ABA has announced the appointment of David J. A. Hayes, Jr. (Blackstone Chapter '59) as Assistant Executive Director. He was formerly Director of the Division of Public Service Activities.

PAD ALUMNUS SUCCUMBS

Art G. Paterra, Watson Chapter, Univ. of Pittsburgh, passed away recently. This brother was one of a small group that reactivated the Watson Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh in 1954.

At the time of his death Art was an officer of the Pittsburgh National Bank. He was the youngest officer of the bank.

Directory of PAD Active Chapters

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Justice—Harvey York
Clerk—Arthur T. Bayer, Jr.

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Justice—Patrick J. McGroder
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ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF, Little Rock Div, Robinson Chapter
Justice—David P. Henry
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Clerk—Daniel F. Steinmetz

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Clerk—Peter Evans

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Increase your estate "with a stroke of your pen"

New, Improved PAD Group Life Insurance Plan

Choice of Three Plans . . . \$20,000, \$30,000, or even \$40,000 (if under age 50) for death at any time, from any cause (except for suicide within one year). If you are presently enrolled, but would like to increase your amount of insurance, check the box on the enrollment form. All enrollments are individually underwritten.

Family Insurance . . . Optional coverage for your wife, or children between the ages of 14 days and 21 years.

Double Indemnity . . . In the event of death by accidental means, your beneficiary receives the face amount of your life insurance

plus an equal amount of additional Accidental Death coverage.

The standard Accidental Death exclusions of war, military flying, attempting a felony, poisoning, suicide and illness or bacterial infections are effective.

No Premium to pay while disabled — Your insurance premiums are waived if you become totally and permanently disabled before the age of 60.

Conversion Right — You may convert your life insurance to a permanent policy form which builds cash values for retirement.

PLAN 4A

WHEN YOUR AGE IS:	YOUR LIFE INSURANCE IS:	ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFIT (including life insurance)	YOUR WIFE'S INSURANCE IS:	EACH CHILD'S INSURANCE IS:	TO COVER MEMBER ONLY IS:	For Family Package Protection Add
Under 30	\$40,000	\$80,000	\$2,000	\$1,000	\$42.00	\$3.25
30-34	40,000	80,000	2,000	1,000	48.00	3.25
35-39	40,000	80,000	2,000	1,000	60.00	3.25
40-44	40,000	80,000	2,000	1,000	80.00	5.75
45-49	40,000	80,000	2,000	1,000	112.00	5.75
50-54	30,000	60,000	2,000	1,000	111.00	5.75
55-59	20,000	40,000	1,000	1,000	111.00	5.75
60-64	15,000	30,000	1,000	1,000	123.00	5.75
65-69	12,000	24,000	1,000	1,000	136.80	5.75

LOW QUARTERLY PREMIUMS*

NOTICE

Two more modest schedules of benefits are available. Amounts and premiums are lower to provide you with flexibility in planning to suit your particular needs:

PLAN 3B

Provides 75% of the member Life and Accidental Death benefits shown, for 75% of the premium.

PLAN 2C

Provides 50% of the member Life and Accidental Death benefits shown, for 50% of the premium.

You may add the full schedule of wife and children's insurance shown, at the quarterly premiums shown, to both Plans 3B and 2C.

*All dependent children are automatically insured from age 14 days to 21 years. Children 14 days to 6 months are insured for \$100.

*Amounts and premiums are based on your age (nearest birthday) at issue and on subsequent anniversary dates. Premiums may be billed annually, semi-annually or quarterly. Annual and semi-annual rates slightly lower. Make your selection on the enrollment form.

This is an outline of the Group Insurance Plan sponsored by the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. Your certificate will describe the important provisions of the Master Policy.

ENROLLMENT FORM (Send no money now — you will be billed upon approval)

To: Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity
10722 White Oak Avenue, Granada Hills, California 91344

☐ Check if currently enrolled. Policy and/or Certificate #:

A NAME

B PERMANENT MAILING ADDRESS:

STREET AND NUMBER

CITY

STATE

ZIP

C select here ☐ PLAN 4A ☐ PLAN 3B ☐ PLAN 2C
☐ I do want family insurance too. You are automatically the beneficiary of your family's insurance.
☐ I do not (If you want family insurance be sure to answer questions J and K)

D Please bill ☐ annually ☐ semi-annually ☐ quarterly

BENEFICIARY DESIGNATION FOR MY INSURANCE

If no contingent beneficiary is designated by you, the policy provides that proceeds shall be payable in the following order of priority: to your spouse, if living, otherwise to your then living lawful bodily and legally-adopted child or children, equally if more than one, if none, to your parents in equal shares or the survivor; if none, to the executors or administrators of your estate.

PLEASE USE PERCENTAGES IN YOUR DISTRIBUTION OF BENEFITS:

1. Name of Beneficiary _____ %
 Address _____ Relationship _____ Amount by Percent _____
 2. (Optional) Phi Alpha Delta Endowment Fund _____ %
 Amount by Percent _____

E Date of birth? _____ Height? _____ Weight? _____

F Are you now working full time? (If "No" Explain _____) ☐ No ☐ Yes

G Have you been declined or rated for life insurance in the past three years? ☐ No ☐ Yes

H Have you been under observation of a doctor, or had medical advice, or surgical advice or treatment, or been hospitalized in the past three years? ☐ No ☐ Yes

I Have you ever had, been treated, or had medical advice, or surgery for any of the following: cancer or tumor, brain disorder, diabetes, heart trouble, lung disorder, kidney disease, or abnormal blood pressure? ☐ No ☐ Yes

J If you are applying for family insurance, do you know of any impairment now existing in the health or physical condition of your spouse or children (between the ages of 14 days and 21 years)? ☐ No ☐ Yes

K If any questions G through J are answered "yes," give details below:

Person Treated Date Reason Results Name and Address of Physician(s)

I hereby apply for insurance to The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co. under its Group Policy No. 3480-G issued to The First National Bank of Minneapolis as Trustee of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity Group Insurance Trust. I apply for participation in said Insurance Trust and agree to be governed by its terms. I understand that all dividends declared under the above group policy shall be paid by the Trustee to and become the property of, the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. Information in this application is given to obtain the insurance and is true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief. The Company shall incur no obligation because of this enrollment form unless and until it is approved by the Company and the first premium is paid in full while my health or other conditions affecting my insurability are as described in this enrollment form.

To the extent permitted by statute, I expressly waive, on behalf of myself and of any person who shall have or claim any interest in insurance issued pursuant to this enrollment card, all provisions of law forbidding any physician or other person who has attended me or any member of my family, or who may hereafter attend or examine me or any member of my family, from disclosing any knowledge or any information thereby acquired by him, and I expressly authorize such physician to make such disclosures. A photostat of this authorization shall be as valid as the original.

Date

Signature

F. 12924 Rev. 3/69