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HON. WARREN E. BURGER (Jay)
Chief Justice



HON. CLEMENT F. HAYNSWORTH (Jefferson)
Associate Justice - Nominee

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BARNABAS F. SEARS, CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES for the American Bar Association, receives the oath of membership from Past Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding (left) as Roger Sindelar (center) of Taft Chapter looks on. Mr. Sears was initiated as an honorary member of PAD during the "PAD Supreme Court Day" luncheon held June 2, 1969 at Rayburn House Office Building in Washington.

Chairman of ABA House of Delegates is PAD

On June 2, 1969, Barnabas F. Sears, was initiated as an Honorary Member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity by Taft Chapter during the luncheon honoring new admittees to the U.S. Supreme Court ceremonies. Brother Sears serves as Chairman of American Bar Association House of Delegates.

A partner in the Chicago law firm of Boodell, Sears, Sugrue & Crowley, Barnabas F. Sears received his preparatory education at St. Thomas College and his LL.B. from Georgetown University whereupon he was admitted to practice in Illinois in 1926 and the U.S. Supreme Court in 1937.

Brother Sears has served as a member of the ABA House of Delegates from the Labor Section, Illinois State Bar Association, and as Illinois State Delegate before becoming Chairman of the House of

late without limitation to any particular field, civil or criminal. In 1961 he was the Chief Prosecutor for the State of Illinois in the case arising out of the Summerdale police scandal in Chicago, which received national and international notoriety and resulted in the conviction of all seven police defendants and a reorganization of the Chicago Police Department.

Brother Sears is President-elect of the American College of Trial Lawyers, a Fellow of the Institute of Judicial Administration, a Fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, and a member of the American Law Institute, the American Judicature Society, the Law Club of Chicago and the Chicago, Kane County, Illinois and American Bar Associations. His clubs are: Chicago Athletic Association, Chicago Yacht Club and the Executive's Club of Chicago. He has been listed in *Who's Who in America* for over ten years.

The honorary initiation of Barnabas F. Sears was conducted by Taft Chapter Justice Roger Sindelar. Laudatory remarks were delivered by Supreme Historian Donald R. Moore and the oath of membership was administered by Past Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding.

In addition to the U.S. Supreme Court admittees, other brothers, wives and guests present for Brother Sears' initiation were the following Congressmen: The Hon. Joseph Skubitz of Kansas, The Hon. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, The Hon. James Fulton of Pennsylvania, and The Hon. Floyd Hicks of Washington.

PADs everywhere are delighted to welcome the Distinguished Chairman of the ABA House of Delegates as an Honorary Member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

Chief Justice Speaks

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger (Jay '31) has made it clear he will take an active role in the years ahead to improve the system of criminal justice administration in the United States. He made the declaration in opening the 10th Circuit Judicial conference devoted to steps toward implementing the Minimum Standards of criminal Justice formulated during the last five years by the American Bar Association.

"All of this talk about outside activities of judges is totally irrelevant to the matter of improving the administration of justice," the new Chief Justice said in his first official appearance since his recent induction. "Far from withdrawing, I intend to accelerate these activities, and I propose to encourage other judges to do so."

Clearly he was differentiating between such enterprises as the ABA project, aimed at bringing about basic improvements in criminal law and procedures, and other outside activities of judges such as those banned in rules recently adopted by the United States Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Burger declared that judges of the state and federal courts as well as practicing lawyers and law teachers must participate actively in bringing about needed changes in criminal law processes. Since last fall, he has been chairman of the ABA special committee that directed formulation of the Minimum Standards, and previously headed an advisory committee which drafted the Standards relating to prosecution and defense functions.

"I have lived with this project for five years," he said. "In time it will emerge and take its place alongside the American Law Institute restatement of the criminal law and the federal rules of procedure. It is the product of a partnership between lawyers, judges and law teachers, and it is vital that the judges not withdraw from the effort. I will urge them to participate, even more actively, in the implementation process which is beginning at this conference."

More than 700 federal and state-court judges from the six states that make up the 10th federal circuit attended the four-day session at Jackson Lake Lodge June 30-July 3, 1969. The conference was sponsored by the Criminal Law Section of the ABA. Former Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark (Taney '22) is chairman of the Criminal Law Section Committee on Implementing Minimum Standards.

Supreme Court Associate Justices Byron M. White and Thurgood Marshall were among the participants.

In addition to his opening statement July 1, Chief Justice Burger was moderator of an opening panel discussion during which he corrected what he called a misinterpretation of his judicial attitudes which had appeared in print recently. He said one publication in attempting to "psychoanalyze" his philosophy



PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON (Rutledge '37) is shown conversing with the new Chief Justice of the United States Warren E. Burger (Jay '31) on the occasion of his announcement of his nomination.

Warren E. Burger Becomes Chief Justice of the U.S.

On June 23, 1969 Warren E. Burger (Jay '31) was sworn in as Chief Justice of the United States following confirmation of President Richard M. Nixon's (Rutledge '37) nomination.

Haynsworth Nominated

President Richard M. Nixon (Rutledge '37) recently announced his nomination of the Hon. Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr. (Jefferson '36) to be an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Brother Haynsworth has served since 1964 as Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit. He received an A.B. degree in 1933 from Furman University and an LL.B. in 1936 from Harvard University after which he was admitted to the South Carolina Bar. From 1936 until his appointment as a judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit in 1957 Brother Haynsworth, was a member of the Greenville, South Carolina law firm of Haynsworth, Perry, Bryant, Marion and Johnstone.

In 1964 Judge Haynsworth was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Furman University. He is a member of the Greenville, South Carolina, and American Bar Associations, the American Law Institute, the American Judicature Society, and the Advisory Council of Furman University.

had interpreted his prior decisions to mean that he favored strengthening the prosecution side in criminal litigation.

"That couldn't have been more wrong," Burger said, "because I believe the defense must be strengthened, that we need better trained lawyers on the defense side, and that when we have them we will have better performance on the prosecution side too."

The conference continued until Thursday (July 3) with a series of panel discussions on various aspects of the minimum standards program that will require implementation by state and federal

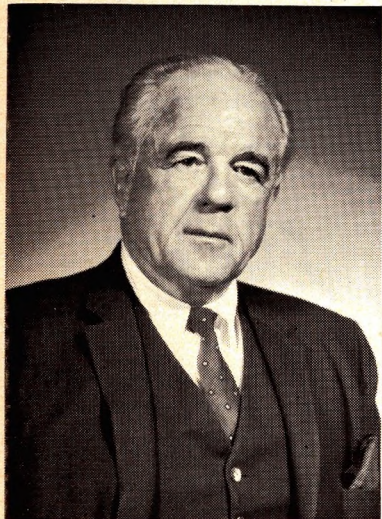
Prior to his nomination as Chief Justice of the United States Brother Burger served as Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. While serving on that Federal Bench the Chief Justice originated the "PAD Inns of Court" project for Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity and last year served as Honorary Chairman and Keynote Speaker for the 37th Biennial Convention of PAD.

Chief Justice Burger attended the University of Minnesota and received his law degree *magna cum laude* from the St. Paul College of Law in 1931. In 1966 he was granted the degree of Doctor of Laws by the William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, successor institution of his alma mater.

Brother Burger was a partner in the law firm of Faricy, Burger, Moore and Costello from 1935-53, and also served on the faculty of the William Mitchell College of Law from 1931-48. He was Assistant Attorney General of the United States from 1953 until his appointment to the U.S. Court of Appeals in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Chief Justice was initiated as an Honorary Member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity by Jay Chapter at the George Washington University National Law Center on April 30, 1966. He has been a frequent lecturer at many American and European law schools and he is the current Chairman of the American Bar Association special committee on Minimum Standards for the Administration of Criminal Justice.

legislation and court administrative rules. Similar seminars are planned in other federal circuits throughout the country.



BARNABAS F. SEARS

Delegates until the term ending in August 1970. He served as Chairman of the ABA Section on Labor Relations Law during 1951 and 1952, and was a member of the ABA Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary from 1959 through 1968. He served for seven years as a member of the Board of Governors of the Illinois State Bar Association and was President of that organization in 1957.

Mr. Sears is the author of several articles principally relating to judicial administration and selection of judges. His practice is almost exclusively trial and appel-

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ABA News

The proposal for direct popular election of the President and Vice President offers the nation "the greatest opportunity we have more directly to involve our citizens in the life and destiny of our republic," President William T. Gossett of the American Bar Association said May 5, 1969.

Speaking in his home city to the Economic Club of Detroit, Mr. Gossett said replacement of the electoral college system with direct elections would be an important step toward greater participation in governmental affairs, which he called an urgent need of our time.

"It is in the nature of a democracy that it cannot stand still," he said. "And its forward movement necessarily must be in the direction of more participation by more people in the fundamental decisions that it makes to realize its broadening opportunities."

"Surely, no decision is more fundamental than the choice of our national leadership. Surely, no act of the democratic process is more worthy of direct participation by our citizens. And surely there is no justification, through inertia or slavish devotion to anachronistic imbalances, for inhibiting, limiting or frustrating that direct participation."

The bar leader said the demand of students for a voice in academic affairs, the idealism of young clergy "anxiously requesting a voice in decisions affecting their high mission to serve humanity," and "long ignored citizens asserting their right to share in elections and civic actions" are evidences of the growing demand for this broader participation.

The direct election proposal, now before Congress, cleared its first hurdle when it was approved by an impressive vote of 28 to 6 by the House Judiciary Committee April 29. The bill follows a recommendation of the American Bar Association for a constitutional amendment to accomplish direct elections.

Mr. Gossett took issue with skeptics who say the electoral system can't be changed, pointing to its strong bipartisan support in Congress and to recent public opinion polls showing 80 per cent of the people favor direct elections. He said the reform also has strong support in the business community and in organized labor, and that a poll of 2,500 state legislators in 44 states showed 58.8 per cent favoring it.

"Those who accept the principle of popular election should not assume that it has little chance of ratification," he declared.

Gossett called the electoral college a prime example of an institution which has "outlived its usefulness, is potentially hazardous to our nation, and wholly incompatible with the time in which we live."

He cited five reasons why the system should be abolished:

First, it carries the ever-present hazard that the popular vote winner will be rejected, as has happened three times; second, the "winner-take-all" feature of the present system operates to the disadvantage of minorities and denies them an equal electoral voice; third, the value of an individual's vote depends upon where he lives; "a large state voter influences a far greater number of electoral votes than a small state voter;" fourth, the danger of elections being thrown into the House of Representatives carries the risk of "undue political influence and possibly the election of a President who had been rejected by a major-

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Message from The Supreme Justice

Dear Brother in PAD:

My message for this Alumni issue of The Reporter is primarily directed to our Alumni members.

Our total number of alumni is now some 60,000 members. Since 1948 when the plan of voluntary alumni dues was initiated the income from the collection of alumni dues has steadily increased. During this fiscal year the amount collected from alumni dues will constitute 25.3% of the budgeted amount of our income. This percentage expressed in dollars amounts to \$45,000.00. Approximately 9,000 alumni members have paid dues during this fiscal year.

As our fraternity continues to expand its services to its individual members and to the members of the active and alumni chapters there is a vital need for increased revenue. This is particularly so when additional amounts of money are necessary to defray the expenses of alumni delegates to the national conventions. This plan of paying the expenses of an alumni delegate to the convention was commenced in 1966. In addition the services of the executive office have been expanded to assist in the mailing of notices for alumni chapters, the publication of a new Directory, and the many other services that are available to the Alumni chapters.

Also, increased finances have been necessary to defray the costs of expansion of chapters into schools without a chapter of PAD, providing the great number of services available to members of the active chapters, and to pay for the increased amount of supervision necessary to maintain our prominent position as the outstanding legal fraternity which is furnished by the members of the Supreme Executive Board and the fifteen District Justices.

I must mention the direct benefit that each dues paying member receives by being entitled to a copy of the Directory and to participate in our excellent insurance program. Although the insurance program participation does not require that a member pay his alumni dues, funds are required to assure the best possible insurance programs are made available. Please help your Fraternity maintain its position of leadership by the prompt payment of your dues on receipt of the billing notice.

This last school year has been a very successful one for our fraternity. The number of initiates in our active chapters increased to 2803, slightly higher than the number for the school year 1967-68. It must be remembered that this increase occurred even though at the beginning of the school year 1968-69 it was prognosticated that the draft



HENRY C. ROHR

problem would result in a decrease in the number of initiates. The outstanding results achieved for the past year were due to the increased efforts and dedicated work on the part of the members of the active chapters and the members of the Supreme Executive Board and the District Justices.

Five new chapters were installed during the past school year of which one was installed in Puerto Rico and one in Canada. With the installation of the Canadian chapter we became an International Fraternity for the first time.

Many new programs were either started or further implemented. Among these programs were Placement which shows great promise of being successful, Law Student Advocates, Justice Under the Law, a P.A.D. Day at the United States Supreme Court when some 50 members of P.A.D. were admitted to practice before the Supreme Court, and many others of which space limitations prohibits further discussion, but nonetheless which were of great importance to the continued growth of our Fraternity.

New Alumni Chapters were installed and there are a number of Alumni groups which will be installed as chapters within the next six months.

As you can see, PAD has continued to forge ahead and maintain its leadership position. Thus, you can be justly proud of your membership in P.A.D. now and in the years that follow.

Fraternally,
Henry C. Rohr
Supreme Justice

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From the Editors

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 appears the first of a series of guest columns. Manuscripts are invited for publication in **The Reporter** and should be sent directly to the Executive Office accompanied by an 8x10 glossy headshot photograph and biographical resume of the author.

With this issue, **The Reporter** completes another 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.

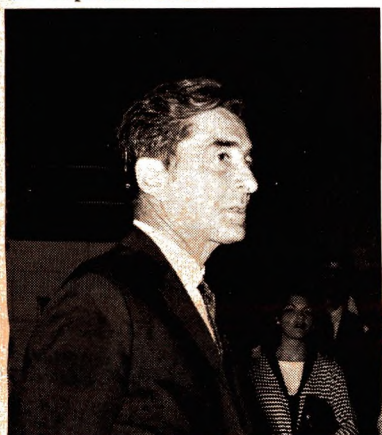
We look forward with your help to making **The Reporter** an even more interesting publication during the year to come.

Fraternally,
Fredrick J. Weitkamp
Richard P. McCully



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 2, 1969.

In a special group ceremony June 2, 1969, 51 members of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity from 22 States and the District of Columbia, including 9 from California, 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 Robert E. Redding, of Washington, Past Supreme Justice of the Fraternity, as the highlight of the Third Annual PAD Day at the Supreme Court.



FRANK R. HUNTER, JR. (JAY '45), CHAIRMAN OF PAD DAY at the Supreme Court, welcomes admittees, brothers, wives and guests during the continental breakfast hosted by Mr. Justice Clark.

Preceding the ceremony, Associate Justice Tom C. Clark (retired), the Fraternity's former Supreme Vice Justice, hosted a reception in the Supreme Court Building in honor of the new admittees, with several Supreme Court Justices and other dignitaries attending. A luncheon followed at the Rayburn House Office Building, at which Barnabas F. Sears, of Chicago, Chairman of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association, was initiated as an honorary member and spoke on the traditions of the law.

Those admitted were:

California—Ralph I. Callen, Anaheim; John Justin McCarthy, La Jolla; John M. Garjian and Robert P. Schifferman, Los Angeles; Matthew P. Lynch, Northridge; W. David Etchason, Ontario; Richard L. Brand, San Fernando; Roy E. Hamrick, San Leandro; and Donald W. Higbee, Silverado.

Colorado — Harold E. Zimmer, Lakewood.

District of Columbia — Edward Baran and Hugh Y. Bernard.

Florida — Jerrold E. Shaffner, Fort Lauderdale.

Illinois — Jerome E. Cihak and Joseph L. Osajda, Chicago.

Indiana — Howard E. Petersen, La Grange.

Iowa — Harold F. McLeran, Mt. Pleasant.

Kansas—John B. Markham, Parsons.

Kentucky — Harold D. Stivers, Louisville.

Louisiana — Charles S. King, Lake Charles.

Maryland — Paul E. Rosenberg, Greenbelt; Louis John DiTrani, Oxon Hill; and Clarke L. Fauver, Silver Spring.

Michigan — Seymour B. Zaban, Benton Harbor.

Minnesota — Charles L. Langer, Columbia Heights; and Stephen Goldfarb, Minneapolis.

Missouri — Lehman D. Krause, Clayton.

New York — Harry L. DuBrin, Jr., Albany; and Wallace Bock and Patrick H. Bowen, both of New York City.

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Ohio — Henry W. Collins, Cleveland; Harold C. Meier, Columbus; Kert M. Weeks, Wooster; and Gerald Isaac Arnson, Dayton.

Pennsylvania — Judge John G. Brosky, Pittsburgh; and Edward

Arata Appointed

Clarence A. Arata (Chase Chapter), has been appointed as a member of the National Visitor Facilities Advisory Commission by President Richard M. Nixon (Rutledge '37).

Brother Arata has been Executive Director of Washington, D.C. Convention and Visitors Bureau since 1942 and was Vice Chairman of the Inaugural Parade this past year. He became Assistant Manager of the Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau in 1938 and, in 1942, he was named Executive Secretary of the Washington, D.C. Board of Trade. Brother Arata served in the U.S. Navy and is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati School of Law.

During the 37th Biennial Convention of PAD in Washington, D.C. during August 1968 Brother Arata was active on the Convention Host Committee with respect to the arrangements for "Seeing the Nation's Capital." Honorary Chairman of that Convention was the Chief Justice of the United States, Warren E. Burger (Jay '31).

T. Feierstein, Philadelphia.

Tennessee — James H. Allen, Memphis.

Texas — Lawrence L. Robertson, Dallas; and William F. Hyer, Kenneth Franklin, and Lester M. Ricks Jr., all of Houston.

Virginia — Lynn Charles Thompson, Arlington; Hugh Scott Hester, Williamsburg; Dan N. Taylor, McLean; Charles E. Echols, Charlottesville; and Lawrence G. Kesler, Watson Marshall, and H. Franklin Taylor, all of Richmond.

Washington — Frank A. Shiers, Port Orchard.



ENJOYING THE "PAD SUPREME COURT DAY" LUNCHEON HELD JUNE 2, 1969 at the Rayburn House Office Building in Washington are (seated, left to right) Ralph Zimmer, Congressman Edward Hutchinson (R-Mich.) and Mrs. Betty Ann Zaban. (Standing left to right) Harold E. Zimmer (Gunter '34), Dr. Raymond W. Miller (Brandeis '44) and Seymour B. Zaban (Cole '53). Congressman Hutchinson represents the 4th Congressional District of Michigan which contains South Haven—site of the signing of the "Articles of South Haven" on July 26, 1902 which resulted in the formation of PAD on November 8, 1902. The Congressman was the guest of Seymour B. Zaban of Benton Harbor, Michigan.



GETTING ACQUAINTED DURING "PAD SUPREME COURT DAY" activities are, (left to right), Past Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding; Congressman James G. Fulton (R-Penn.); Barnabas F. Sears, Chairman of the ABA House of Delegates; and Judge John G. Brosky of Pittsburgh, Pa. Congressman Fulton was the guest of Judge Brosky.



DAN D. HALPIN (left), DISTRICT XIII JUSTICE, SWEARS IN THE NEW OFFICERS OF THE WASHINGTON, D.C. ALUMNI CHAPTER during the luncheon honoring new admittees to the U.S. Supreme Court held in the Rayburn Building in Washington. From left to right are John O. Harper, Frank Cacciapaglia, Doug Rykhus, Fred Bennett and Andy Balanda.

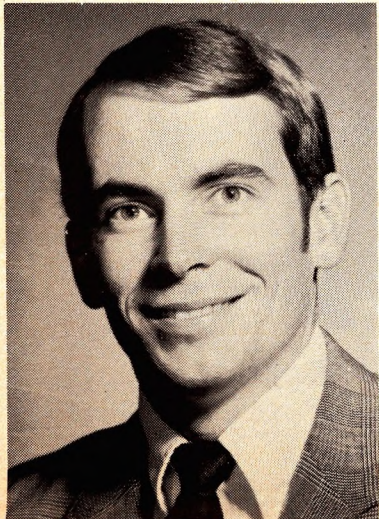


A GROUP OF BROTHERS ADMITTED TO PRACTICE BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT OF THE U.S. during "PAD Day" ceremonies June 2, 1969 are shown with Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark, Past Supreme Vice Justice of PAD, in the Chief Justice's Room during a continental breakfast hosted by Justice Clark.

PADs Serving ABA-LSD

Three PADs are serving as Circuit Vice Presidents of the American Bar Association—Law Student Division. Elected during circuit conferences this spring were: Larry P. Schapiro (Alden Chapter) of the State University of New York Law School representing the Second Circuit, James G. Yearout (Hull Chapter) of the Cumberland Law School representing the Fifth Circuit, and Ralph E. Tureau (White Chapter) of the Louisiana State University Law School representing the Thirteenth Circuit.

As a circuit vice president each is responsible for the coordination of Law Student Division activities among the law schools situated within the CVP's circuit, sponsoring a circuit conference in the spring and serving on the ABA-LSD 20-man Board of Governors, which consists of the 5 ABA-LSD Executive Officers and the 15 ABA-LSD Circuit Vice Presidents. Outgoing Executive Officers who are PADs are President M. Robert DeCotiis (Paterson Chapter) of Seton Hall Law School, First Vice President Craig Carretta (Willis Chapter) of Ohio Northern University Law School, and Alva C. Caine (Hull Chapter) of the Cumberland School of Law.



RALPH E. TUREAU

Ralph E. Tureau is a senior at the Louisiana State University School of Law and his activities include: SBA Board of Governors, Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman Class, Coordinator of the Honor Code Revision Committee, Member of the Moot Court Board, Chairman of the Flory Trial Club, and member of the Indigent Defender and Bail Bond/R.O.R. Programs. While maintaining a grade average in the top third of his class he has also attended the following ABA-LSD functions: 1969 Memphis Tri-Circuit Conference, 1968 Philadelphia Annual Meeting and 1969 New Orleans Bi-Circuit Conference as well as serving as a member of the ABA-LSD Professional Responsibility Committee.

Brother Tureau was initiated into PAD by White Chapter and attended the 1969 Houston District VII Conclave where he was elected Conclave Justice for 1970. He and his wife Linda have two children, twins, a boy and a girl.

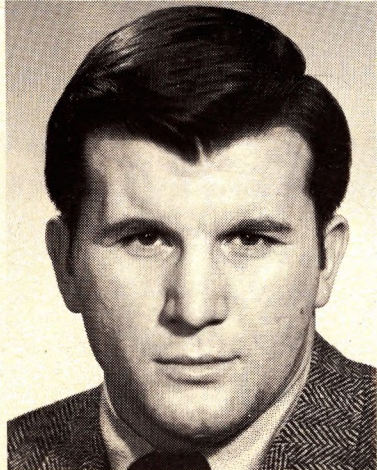


LARRY P. SCHAPIRO

Brother Schapiro graduated in June 1968 from Rider College in Trenton, N.J., where he was Vice President of the Interfraternity Council, Treasurer of the College

Union, President of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, President of the Young Republicans, a member of the Student Senate and named to the Dean's List.

Having completed his first year of law school at the State University of New York at Buffalo, Schapiro has served there as Treasurer of the SBA, Freshman Class SBA Representative and a member of the John Howard Society. He was initiated into PAD as a charter member of Alden Chapter during installation ceremonies December 7, 1968.



JAMES G. YEAROUT

James G. Yearout received a B.S. in Economics from Auburn University in 1967. While at Auburn as an undergraduate he was captain of the varsity football team for two years, president of the Auburn "A" Club, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa—men's national leadership honorary and was listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Brother Yearout attends the Cumberland School of Law of Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama where he was initiated by Hull Chapter. He is ranked in the top 5% of his class at Cumberland where he also serves on Law Review, ABA-LSD Representative with the Student Bar Association and as 5th Circuit Vice President for ABA Law Student Division.

Other PADs who have been active with the Law Student Division during the 1968-69 academic year as committee chairmen were: David Howard (McKellar Chapter) with the Legal Education Committee, Paul M. Kimball (Vaught Chapter) with the Evening Division Committee, Mendell J. Davis (Pinckney Chapter) with the Placement Committee and Carey Edwards (Paterson Chapter) with the Student Bar Activities Committee.

PAD On D.C. Bench

The Senate District Committee has approved President Nixon's nomination of Frank Q. Nebeker (Sutherland '56) to be an associate judge of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. The nomination for a 10-year term now goes to the full Senate for confirmation.

Brother Nebeker has served since 1958 as an assistant U.S. attorney in the District of Columbia and, since 1962, has directed a division that prepares cases for argument before the U.S. and D.C. Court of Appeals. He received a B.S. degree from the University of Utah and an LL.B. degree from the Washington College of Law of the American University.

A Federal Judge Speaks Out on Campus Disorder



THE HON. THOMAS A. MASTERSON

On April 12, 1969, three days after students seized a building at Harvard University, U.S. District Court Judge Thomas A. Masterson discussed student lawlessness in a talk following his honorary initiation into PAD during the District XII Conclave hosted by Paterson Chapter at Seton Hall.

Judge Masterson, who graduated in 1949 from Harvard University magna cum laude and in 1952 from the University of Pennsylvania Law School cum laude, took as his theme the Biblical passages "... If the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?" 1 Corinthians 14:18.

Here is Judge Masterson's address in part as he analyzes disregard by some students for lawful process.

The Uncertain Trumpets in a Permissive Society

I think that one of the principal causes of campus lawlessness is the uncertain notes being sounded on the trumpets of persons in positions of authority and responsibility at many of our large universities.

As a Harvard graduate and a lawyer, I think these events, and most particularly the reactions to them of the college administration and of the faculty, raise most fundamental and confusing questions as to the place of the university students in the larger society.

The first thing that appalled me about the Harvard incident was the statement attributed to President Pusey that he called police "because the student invaders had already begun to rifle and duplicate the faculty personnel files and financial records."

A minority

It is significant to me that he did not say that he called the police because the students forcibly took over the administration building and because they forcibly ejected five deans thereby interrupting the functioning of the university administration, as well as seriously interfering with the personal freedom of the ejected deans.

What is the significance of this apologetic statement made in the wake of a forceable occupation of a building by a minority of dissident students?

What kind of a note is President Pusey sounding for the next lot of student radicals?

It seems to me he is saying "take over our buildings, eject our deans, refuse to leave and as long as you don't touch our confidential files, we will negotiate with you."

I submit such an uncertain note in the context of this factual situation sounded by a president of a great university is an invitation to anarchy.

The next question that these events raise in my mind is whether or not a university has a right to drop criminal charges against students who violate the law by seizure of university property.

Simple fact

In the narrowest sense, the public has a direct interest in these proceedings because of its support of the local police who eventually have to be called in to clear the building; but, it seems to me, that the public has a much greater interest than that.

By failing to prosecute these students for highly publicized acts which amount to trespassing, assault and battery, illegal arrest and kidnapping, the university community is saying to the world, as well as to its own students, that there are entirely different standards to be applied in criminal cases to students than are applied to others. What does this simple fact do to respect for "law and order" in the public at large?

The most astonishing and incredible part of this sad affair to me was the faculty reaction and its

resolution.

It is interesting to note that in all of these student outbreaks from Berkeley through Columbia to Harvard, the faculty always attempts to disassociate itself from the administration of the university.

This itself is a somewhat disturbing phenomenon, for it is hard for an outsider to see where there could be any responsible basis for disagreement between an administration as simple as whether or not students should be permitted to use force and violence to take over university buildings and impose their will on the university.

Moral equation

In any event, the Harvard faculty, in vogue with all the others, apparently quickly acted publicly to disassociate itself from the university administration by passing a resolution condemning both the students for occupying the building and the administration for calling the police to have them ejected.

It is impossible for me to understand how a faculty which describes itself as "a community committed to rationality and freedom" can with such blissful impartiality say "a curse on both your houses" to students lawlessly taking over a building by force and violence and an administration using lawful force to recover possession of its own building.

The moral equation of the student action and the action of the administration suggests to me a total bankruptcy of social values.

When I read of that resolution, I wondered how many of the 395 faculty members who voted to approve it would be happy to have their students forcibly eject them from class every time they disagreed with something the faculty members said, and, if they didn't think this is the way a university should be run, how do they distinguish between the need to have authority to run their own classes peacefully and the university's need to run itself free of forcible attacks by any of the students?

Shocking note

The fact of this faculty resolution was deeply upsetting to me but the language of it was even more disturbing: "... as members of a community committed to rationality and freedom we also deplore the entrance of police into any university."

That language sounds the most offending note of this whole dissident cacophony of trumpets' blast from those who are presumably the trustees of the minds of America's future leaders.

What it suggests is that the university, its faculty and students should be exempted from the pro-

cesses of law which bind everyone else.

It suggests that the university somehow clothes its members with a special form of holy orders making them immune from prosecution by public authorities for acts committed on the campus.

This, in turn, suggests that the university is a special and separate political entity responsible only to its own governing body.

This concept has ramifications which go far beyond episodic campus violence.

As you know, many of the campuses of our largest universities are hotels of illegal drugs.

Vital problem

Recently, an official of a large eastern university estimated that at least 50 percent of its students were experimenting with amphetamine and barbituates; that a high percentage of students were experimenting with marijuana and a smaller but still significant percentage of students were going on to heroin.

This is a vital problem for the future of this country.

Here we have the fountain of our most talented youth being polluted at the source by trafficking in illegal drugs.

Now, some of the academics think that marijuana isn't really bad and its use should be legalized. I don't happen to agree with that because most heroin addicts I have had before me began on marijuana, but in any event, our form of society has not left it to the university professors or presidents or boards of trustees or to judges to determine what drugs may or may not be legally consumed.

This determination is made by the Congress and by the state legislatures.

Yet, to my knowledge, not a single major university has joined with the local, state and federal officials in cracking down on the sale and use of narcotics on the campus.

Aside from the real pollution of the nation's youth by the use of drugs, what does the fact that illegal narcotics are easily available on the campus say to the student-user and non-user alike?

Doesn't it say there is one law for the "lesser breeds" outside the campus and an entirely different one inside the university cloister.

A similar but not identical question is presented by the changes in parietal rules which have been sweeping almost all of the campuses lately.

Active agents

Here the university administrators claim not to be changing any conventional standards of behavior, but merely permitting the students to act on their own.

It seems to me the fact is that

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RALPH C. CLONTZ, JR.

Truth-in-Lending and its Effect On Real Property Transactions

Ten years ago, almost any Attorney would have concluded that Congress could not (Constitutionally) regulate local commercial transactions. Yet, the Truth-in-Lending Act, passed on May 29, 1969, and effective on July 1, 1969, regulates all real property transactions, regardless of amounts, where such loans or sales are for either personal, family, household, or agricultural purposes. (Section 226.2, Regulation Z.)

Limitations of space make it impossible to cover thoroughly the topic announced. However, it is hoped that a summary and check-list will be helpful.

CHECK-LIST AND SUMMARY:

1. Note carefully special real property definitions found in Sections 226.2 (w), (x), (y) & (z), Regulation Z.

2. In determining the Finance Charge, provided they are bona fide, reasonable in amount, and not for the purpose of evading the Act; most "real estate closing costs" may be excluded. (§226.4(e), Regulation Z.) However, if these charges are part of the "amount financed," they must be itemized and disclosed. (Sections 226.8(c) (4) and (d) (1), Regulation Z.) It would be considered better practice simply to itemize and disclose "closing costs," even when they are paid by the customer in cash.

3. Exemptions from Special Disclosure Requirements:

a. In "credit sales" of a dwelling, Creditors are not required to disclose the **TOTAL AMOUNT OF THE FINANCE CHARGE** or the total DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE (i.e., the sum of the "Cash Price" "Other Charges" not included in the FINANCE CHARGE; and the "Finance Charge.") (§226.8(c) (8), Regulation Z.)

b. In loans secured by first Liens on a dwelling and made to finance acquisition of the same, Lenders are not required to disclose the **TOTAL AMOUNT OF THE FINANCE CHARGE**. (§226.8 (d) (3), Regulation Z.)

c. In the foregoing "Purchase Money Lien" on a dwelling and in a credit sale of a dwelling, Creditors are not required to disclose the **"TOTAL OF PAYMENTS."** (§226.8 (b) (3), Regulation Z.)

d. In all covered transactions, Creditors must disclose their security interest, by type; and they must furnish a "clear identification" of the collateral. Where limitations of space make it impossible to identify the real property collateral on the Disclosure Statement, Creditor may refer to the loan instrument evidencing the security interest, and then furnish customers a copy of same "as promptly as possible." (§226.8 (b) (5), Regulation Z.)

e. In all real property credit transactions, for "Consumer" or agricultural purposes, the **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE** must be disclosed, and all other disclosures furnished, unless expressly excluded

The first in a series of guest column contributors is Ralph C. Clontz, Jr. (Rutledge '50). Brother Clontz received a B.S. Degree from Davidson College in 1947 and an LL.B. from the Duke University Law School in 1950. He is a frequent lecturer to Commercial Groups and Attorneys throughout the Nation and is nationally recognized as an authority on Truth-in-Lending. Brother Clontz is the author of the *Truth-in-Lending Manual* distributed by the *Banking Law Journal*.

Lockhart A.A.L.S. Prexy

Dean William B. Lockhart (Holmes '33) of the University of Minnesota Law School is currently serving as President of the Association of American Law Schools.

Serving with President Lockhart as a member of the A.A.L.S. Executive Committee is The Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J. (Taft '50) Dean of the Boston College Law School.

Dean Lockhart received an A.B. degree from Drake University and the M.A., LL.B. and S.J.D. degrees from Harvard where he served as Book Review Editor for the *Harvard Law Review*. He has been admitted to practice in Kentucky, Iowa and Minnesota.



DEAN WILLIAM B. LOCKHART

Morse Honored

Lewis M. Morse, (Wilson '28), associate dean and professor of law in the Cornell University Law School, has been appointed professor of law, emeritus, effective July 1, by the Cornell University Board of Trustees.

Morse received the bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University in 1925 and graduated from the Cornell Law School in 1928. Brother Morse has served Cornell for 37 years. He was appointed assistant law librarian of the Cornell Law School in 1931. In 1932, he was appointed lecturer in law and was in charge of moving the law library to its present site in Myron Taylor Hall.

In 1933, he was made assistant professor and, in 1934, was appointed associate law librarian. He became law librarian in 1935 and served in that position until 1965. He was appointed associate professor of law in 1942 and has been a full professor since 1948.

In 1965, Morse was appointed associate dean and director of placement of the Law School and was elected secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Law Association.

such violation. (Section 130 (d), Truth-in-Lending Act)

The foregoing is intended to give readers a starting point for exploring Truth-in-Lending's application to real property transactions. Careful examination of both the Federal Act and Regulation Z is necessary to effect complete compliance with the entirely too rigid requirements of this new legislation.

(Editor's note: The *Truth-in-Lending Manual* is available from the author, Suite 410-14; Law Building; Charlotte, N.C. 28202 at \$19.50 a copy).



PRINCIPALS OF PHI ALPHA DELTA BUILDING CORPORATION shown turning over \$40,000.00 in assets to the University of Wisconsin Law School are (left to right) Howard Foulkes, Dean Spencer L. Kimball, Carl Dietze, S. Lawrence Wheeler, and Judge F. Ryan Duffy, Sr.

The University of Wisconsin Law School recently received a \$40,000 gift to be used exclusively for UW law student loans. The check was presented to Law Dean Spencer L. Kimball (Sutherland '50) by the Phi Alpha Delta Building Corporation, which was established in 1913 by a small group of UW law graduates.

Carl Dietze (Ryan '51), secretary and treasurer of the non-profit corporation, and a 1914 UW law graduate, presented the check to Kimball. Other directors and officers of the corporation are Federal Circuit Judge F. Ryan Duffy, Sr. (Ryan '12), Howard Foulkes (Ryan '13), S. Lawrence Wheeler (Ryan '21), all of Milwaukee, and Robert Aberg (Ryan '57) and Wil-

liam Mett (Ryan '66) of Madison.

The Phi Alpha Delta Building Corporation was initially formed in 1913 to assist the local legal fraternity in constructing a house on Langdon Street. Up until the present time, the Building Corporation small amount of money it had started with in 1913 and today turned over over its \$40,000 assets to the school.

Grandfather-Grandson Initiated

What is believed to be a first for PAD took place on May 3, 1969 when Rayburn Hamilton and his grandson Rayburn Putney became members of the Samuel Houston Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta at South Texas College of Law.

Ray Gets Appointment

Jeter S. Ray (McReynolds '32) has been appointed Deputy Solicitor of Labor by Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz. As Deputy, he will be the Department's second-ranking legal officer.

Brother Ray received his A.B. from the University of Tennessee in 1930, attended the University of Tennessee College of Law where he was initiated by McReynolds Chapter, and received his law degree from Duke University in 1932. He joined the Department of Labor in 1940 after eight years of private practice in his native Newport, Tennessee. Brother Ray has served as regional attorney in Nashville, Assistant Solicitor in Charge of Litigation, and Associate Solicitor. While on leave from the Department in 1952-53, he was Chief Counsel in the Office of Salary Stabilization during the Korean Conflict.

The grandfather, Rayburn Hamilton is a January, 1969 graduate of South Texas College of Law and his grandson Rayburn Putney will graduate in January of 1970.

Brother Hamilton graduated from the Naval Academy in 1936 and obtained his law degree some 33 years later at the age of 62. He is now a private practitioner in the city of Houston.

The grandson Rayburn Putney is a graduate of the University of Houston and while attending law school has been employed as a personal injury claims adjuster for State Farm Insurance Company. He plans to enter private practice in the field of personal injury litigation.

In an interview with the editor of *The Reporter* he stated that when he establishes his practice he might consider taking his grandfather in as a "junior partner."



RAYBURN HAMILTON (second from right) **AND HIS GRANDSON RAYBURN PUTNEY** (second from left) became members of Phi Alpha Delta in the same ceremony on May 3, 1969. Looking on as they congratulate each other are Supreme Secretary C. Raymond Judice (left) and Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp (right).



DENNIS NEUTZE (left) of **DARROW CHAPTER** at the **UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND LAW SCHOOL** receives a **\$250.00 SCHOLARSHIP** check from **William J. Pendleton** (right) on behalf of the **Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter**. Funds for the scholarship were provided by the **National Fraternity** as a result of the **Wash. chapter's first place award** in the **1968 Outstanding Alumni Chapter Competition**, with selection of the student recipient left to the **Alumni Chapter**.



BROTHERS FROM THE TIMBERLAKE CHAPTER visited with **Sen. Edmund S. Muskie** (Wilson '39) while he visited **Wake Forest University**. From left to right are **Russell Walker**, past Justice of **Timberlake**; **Sen. Muskie**; **John L. Snow**, Justice of **Timberlake Chapter**; **J. Reid Potter** and **Wesley Grant**.

PADs at Customs Ct.

On Monday, April 28th, 1969 the Brothers of the **New York Alumni Chapter** were admitted to practice before the **United States Customs Court** in the new Court at **One Federal Plaza** in **New York City**. The group admission ceremony was initiated at the invitation of the **Chief Judge Paul P. Rao**, an honorary member of the fraternity. **Chief Judge Rao** personally entertained the motion for admission made by **Brother Andrew L. Sichenze**, the Justice of the **New York Alumni Chapter** at a special session of the Court. After an appropriate address by **Judge Rao** welcoming the new members of the **Customs Bar** a reception was held in the **Judges' dining room**. The admission was followed by a dinner meeting at the **West Point Room of Steuben's Tavern**.

Whitten Donates "Record"

Congressman **Jamie L. Whitten** (Lamar '31) of **Mississippi** has generously designated the **Executive Office of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity** to receive daily copies of **The Congressional Record**.

Cruze Honored

Chester T. Cruze (Hoffman '64), **Freshman State Representative** in the **Ohio General Assembly**, was recently selected for listing in *Who's Who in American Politics*.

Representative **Cruze** received **B.A.** from the **University of Cincinnati**, a **J.D.** from the **Salmon P. Chase College of Law**, and has engaged in post-graduate studies at **Xavier University** and the **University of Cincinnati**. As a candidate for the **Ohio General Assembly** **Brother Cruze** received endorsements from **President Richard M. Nixon** (Rutledge '37), sixteen **State Governors**, five **Ohio Congressmen**, seventeen **U.S. Senators** and six major **City Mayors**. He is a member of the **House Judiciary Committee** and the **Urban Affairs Committee**.

Brother Whitten, third ranking member of the **House Appropriations Committee**, recently participated, with his wife **Rebecca**, in the christening of the **Navy Escort Ship, the Vreeland**.

MASTERTSON

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the university does stand "in loco parentis" to the undergraduate student body, and most certainly to the teen-age freshmen and sophomores.

Failure on the part of the administrative officials to identify with and support minimum conventional standards makes those officials active agents in changing those standards whether they admit it or not.

In any event it adds many more uncertain notes to the dissident symphony we are hearing from university officials all over the country.

In my opinion much of today's student unrest stems from the failure of the university administration and faculty to implement the most fundamental tenets of organized society.

Those of you who studied political theory in college will remember **Thomas Hobbes** who stated that man's life outside of organized society must be "poor, mean, nasty, brutish and short."

Organized society

Life is literally intolerable outside of the ordered fabric of society. The rational life to which the faculty and administration is professionally committed is impossible without adherence to the basic concepts of an ordered society.

... These basic concepts mean at least this:

(1) That no violence or violent demonstrations will be tolerated;

(2) Any demonstrators who attempt to occupy university buildings will be quickly ejected with any reasonable force necessary to eject them promptly and without any bargaining;

(3) All violators will be criminally punished; there will be no amnesties. In addition, the university will suspend or expel students participating; and

(4) The university will as a matter of policy regularly and actively cooperate with police in enforcing on the campus other criminal laws, most importantly the laws with respect to the sale of narcotics.

It seems to me that the parents, as well as the students, can expect at least that much respect for law and order from the administration and faculties of the universities.

NEWS FROM THE ABA

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ity of the voters," and fifth, the fact that presidential electors are able to thwart the will of the people.

"The last election made it clear we can no longer afford the luxury of inaction," **Gossett** concluded. "On the urgent need for reform there is general agreement. What has stood in the way of reform has been the absence at any given time of sufficient support for any one proposal. There is only one reform worthy of the Constitution today — the election of the President directly by the people."

New District Justices Appointed

The **Supreme Justice** is pleased to announce the appointment of three new **District Justices** to fill vacancies in **Districts VI, VII, and VIII**.

John K. Enenbach (Vaught '68) will serve the chapters located in the states of **Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma** as **District VI Justice**. Currently, he is an **Assistant prosecuting Attorney** for **Jackson County, Missouri** as well as a **Professor of Law Enforcement and Criminology** at the **Metropolitan Junior College** in **Kansas City, Missouri**.

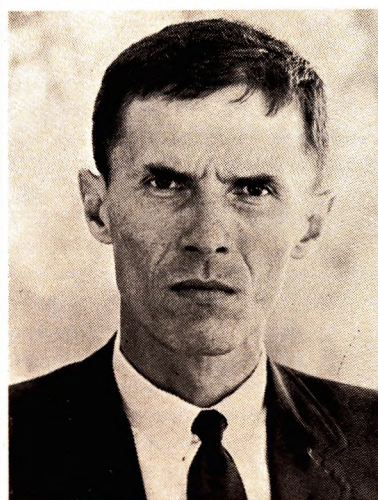


JOHN K. ENENBACH

Brother Enenbach received a **B.A. in Police Science** from **Wichita University** in **1957** and in **1960** he was assigned to **Kansas City, Missouri** as a **Narcotics Agent** for the **Federal Bureau of Narcotics**. He was transferred in **1962** to **Oklahoma City** as **Agent-in-Charge** of that office whereupon he began his law studies at **Oklahoma City University** and was initiated into **Vaught Chapter**. He served as **Justice and Marshal** of **Vaught Chapter**.

Thereafter, **Brother Enenbach** was transferred back to **Kansas City, Missouri** by the **Federal Bureau of Narcotics** and ultimately received his **J.D. degree** from the **University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law**. While an active member of **PAD** he served as **Conclave Clerk and Conclave Treasurer** for **District VI**.

District Justice Enenbach is a member of the **National District Attorneys Association**, and the **Kansas City, Missouri and American Bar Associations**.



WALTER RAY PHILLIPS

Professor W. Ray Phillips (Lorton-Keener '57) of the **Texas Technological College School of Law** will serve the chapters located in **Texas and Louisiana** as **District VII Justice**.

Brother Phillips received an **A.B.** from the **University of North Carolina** and an **LL.B. and LL.M.** from the **Emory University School of Law** where he was **Associate Editor of the Journal of Public Law**. He has also served as **Editor of the Georgia Bar Journal**.

During **1961-62** **Professor Phillips** was a **Graduate Fellow** at **Emory**

University and in **1965-66** he was a **Sterling Fellow** at the **Yale University Law School**. He has engaged in the private practice of law and also has served as **Law Clerk** for **Chief Judge Frank A. Hooper** of the **U.S. District Court in Atlanta**. From **1960-64** **Brother Phillips** was a **Referee in Bankruptcy** for the **U.S. District Court**. In **1965-66** he was an **associate professor of law** at the **University of North Carolina**, and in **1966-67** an **Associate Professor of Law** at the **Florida State University** where he was instrumental in the founding of **Terrell Chapter**. His efforts have also resulted in the founding of another **PAD Chapter** to be installed this **September** at **Texas Tech**.

District Justice Phillips has co-authored two volumes: **Florida Law and Practice** (1964) and **Encyclopedia of Georgia Law** (1963). He is a member of the **American Arbitration Association** and is listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.



KENNETH A. HABER

Serving the chapters located in the states of **Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin** as **District VIII Justice** will be **Kenneth A. Haber**. At the present time he is **Probate Account Manager** for the **First National Bank of Madison**.

Brother Haber attended **Ohio State University** and received a **B.A.** from **Western Reserve University** in **1963**. He did post-graduate work at **Ohio State University** and received a **J.D.** from the **Cleveland-Marshall Law School** in **1968** where he was **Justice of Meck Chapter**. While an undergraduate at **Western Reserve** **Haber** participated in **varsity football, Zeta Beta Tau Social Fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho National Speech Honorary** and for **3 years** received achievement awards for service on the **Intercollegiate Debate Team**.

While in law school **Brother Haber** was a member of the **Cleveland-Marshall Law Review** editorial staff, received an achievement award from the **Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company** and was voted "Outstanding Active" by the members of **Meck Chapter**.

District Justice Haber has been employed by the **Central National Bank of Cleveland**, the office of the **Cuyahoga County (Ohio) Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas**, and the **Cleveland Trust Company** until assuming his present position with the **First National Bank of Madison (Wis.)**. He is admitted to practice in **Wisconsin**.

Brother Haber served during the past year as **Alumni Advisor** for **Ryan Chapter** and attended the **1969 District VIII Conclave**. His civic activities include: **Cleveland Trust Company Speakers Bureau, City Club of Cleveland** and the **Cuyahoga County (Ohio) Young Democrat's Club**.



ANDREW L. SICHENZE (at podium), Justice of the **New York City Alumni Chapter**, moves admissions to practice before the **United States Customs Court** in a special group ceremony sponsored by the **Alumni Chapter** and **Chief Judge Paul P. Rao** (deBracton '24).



D. MICHAEL HANLON (left); JOHN GUHEEN (center), JUSTICE OF M. SULLIVAN CHAPTER, and J. MICHAEL BROWN, DISTRICT II JUSTICE CONGRATULATE each other on a 700% increase in new initiates at Matt I. Sullivan Chapter.

M. Sullivan Chapter Expands

The Hon. Preston Devine (M. Sullivan), Justice of the California Court of Appeals, was the guest of honor and participant in the recent initiation of 29 new Brothers by Matt I. Sullivan Chapter at the University of San Francisco School of Law.

Also participating on the initiation team were: M. Sullivan Chapter Alumni Advisor D. Michael Hanlon, District II Justice J. Michael Brown, former District Justice W. Frank Worthington, and M. Sullivan Chapter Justice John Guheen.

Following the initiation ceremonies a cocktail reception was held at the home of D. Michael Hanlon (M. Sullivan) honoring the new initiates and was well attended by the Brothers, their wives, dates and guests.



LOS ANGELES COUNTY SHERIFF PETER J. PITCHESS (left) presents engraved sheriff helmet to his fellow PAD Judge Herbert V. Walker (right).

Walker Retires

The Hon. Herbert V. Walker (Ross '29), retiring Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles, California was honored June 11, 1969 at the California Peace Officer's Association luncheon when Peter J. Pitchess (Sutherland '40), Sheriff of Los Angeles County, presented his fellow PAD with an engraved helmet.

In introducing Judge Walker as a guest speaker, Sheriff Pitchess lauded Judge Walker's many years of devoted service to the citizens of Los Angeles County and his superior efforts to uphold the finest traditions of fair and impartial jurisprudence.

Judge Walker, prior to his retirement, presided at the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted murderer of the late Senator Robert Francis Kennedy of New York.

Biddle Dies

Francis Biddle (Roberts Chapter) of Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. and formerly Attorney General of the United States and Chief Judge of the Nuremberg War Crime Trials recently passed away.

Diggs Passes Away

Marshall R. Diggs (Calhoun Chapter) retired Washington, D.C. attorney, passed away recently in New London, New Hampshire.

Brother Diggs was a former Executive Assistant Comptroller of the Currency for the U.S. Treasury Department.

Dean Kuntz Resigns

Eugene O. Kuntz (Harlan '38), dean of the University of Oklahoma College of Law since 1965, will resign as dean so that he may return to research, writing and teaching at OU on a full-time basis. A member of the OU faculty since 1952, Kuntz is known internationally for his writings and lectures on oil and gas law and taxation.

Announcement of his request to resign the deanship was made jointly by Kuntz and OU President J. Herbert Hollomon.

"Four years ago I was asked to serve as dean of the College of Law," Kuntz stated. "Despite the fact that I do not enjoy administrative work and had a commitment to complete two more volumes of 'Kuntz on Oil and Gas,' I accepted the appointment and continued teaching, research and writing on a part-time basis.

"Last November the OU Board of Regents announced the establishment of a Law Center to perform many functions related to the teaching of law," Kuntz added. "I was gratified and pleased by the goals set by the regents for the Law Center. It was apparent, however, that the dean of the College of Law should also have the responsibility of directing the Law Center.

"Because the position undoubtedly will involve much more administrative responsibility than I care to undertake, I requested that I be relieved of the deanship as soon as feasible and that I be permitted to return to teaching, research and writing on a full-time basis."

Recalling their conversation last fall, Hollomon said that Kuntz asked to resign as dean at a mutually agreeable time, but not later than the end of the summer of 1969.

"Dean Kuntz and I agreed that no announcement should be made of his decision until the Commission to plan the Law Center had been organized and had got well into its work. That time has come," Hollomon said.

"It is my plan to appoint within the next few days a search committee, the membership of which will come preponderantly from the law faculty, to assist in finding the person with the right qualifications of professional stature and ability to exercise leadership in planning and administering the projected Law Center.

"To Dean Kuntz are due my own thanks as well as those of the faculty, the students and the bar for the leadership that he has exercised during his deanship," Hollomon continued. "His loyalty to the college and the university and his desire to remain with us as a member of the faculty are the university's good fortune."

Stating that it has been an honor to serve as dean, Kuntz added, "I am grateful to members of the bench, bar and faculty and law students who have assisted and encouraged me during my administration. I ask that they assist and encourage my successor. I certainly intend to do so."

He engaged in private practice of law in Amarillo, Tex., in 1940-41, then served with the U.S. Navy from 1941 to 1947. He was a member of the University of Wyoming law faculty from 1947 until he came to OU as a professor of law in 1952. He was named Dean Sept. 1, 1965. From 1958 to 1965 he taught at OU on a half-time basis and was a partner in an Oklahoma City law firm.

Kuntz is a member of the American Bar Association, Oklahoma Bar Association, Oklahoma Tax Institute, Phi Alpha Law Fraternity and the Order of the Coif, top honorary organization in the legal profession.

Taft Alum Appointed

Robert M. O'Mahoney (Taft '54), formerly Deputy Attorney General of Indiana and counsel for the National Highway Safety Bureau has taken the oath of office as Commissioner of General Services Administration's Transportation and Communications Service.

Brother O'Mahoney was administered the oath of office by Congressman E. Ross Adair (Jay '33) of Indiana.

Commissioner O'Mahoney graduated from Purdue University in 1948 with a degree in transportation, saw active military service with the Air Force during World War II and the Korean Conflict, and was graduated from the Georgetown University Law Center in 1953.



GOV. LOUIE B. NUNN

Gov. of Ky. is PAD

Louie B. Nunn (Vinson) has been serving as Governor of Kentucky since his election in 1967. His predecessor in office was former Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Jr. (Clay '50).

Governor Nunn attended Bowling Green University, the University of Cincinnati and the University of Louisville School of Law where he received his law degree in 1950 and was a member of Vinson Chapter.

Mo. Dean is PAD



WILLARD C. ECKHARDT

Willard C. Eckhardt (Magruder '38) has been appointed Dean of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law following more than 30 years of service on that faculty.

Dean Eckhardt received a B.S. in Commerce and Law in 1935 from the University of Illinois College of Commerce, and a J.D. in 1937 from the University of Illinois College of Law. From 1937 until 1938 he was a Sterling Fellow at the Yale University Law School.

Brother Eckhardt was initiated by Magruder Chapter at the time of that chapter's reactivation after being dormant for several years. In 1947, as a faculty member at the University of Missouri-Columbia, he played a key role in the reactivation of Lawson Chapter and he has served that chapter as faculty advisor in the periods 1947-1960 and 1967. In 1958 he was awarded the Chapter's "Outstanding Service Certificate" for the most noteworthy contribution by an alumnus.

Dean Eckhardt has served on the faculty of the University of Missouri-Columbia since 1938 and has been a visiting professor of law during various summers at the University of Illinois, University of Southern California, University of Michigan and New York University. In 1942 his volume (with Bigelow) *Cases on Personal Property* was published, as was in 1952 (with Peterson) *Possessory Estates, Future Interests and Conveyances in Missouri*, and in 1960 (with Peterson) *Missouri Legal Forms* plus being a frequent contributor to various legal periodicals.

Brother Eckhardt has worked extensively with the Missouri Bar, particularly in developing title examination standards and in drafting statutes to improve real property law. For many years he has been a member of American Bar Association committees concerned with real property law problems and improvements, especially in the field of conveyancing.

Dean Eckhardt's scholastic honors include Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and Order of the Coif. He is admitted to practice in Illinois and Missouri and is a retired Air Force Captain.

Waters Receives Govt. Position

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