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On Sunday evening, May 5, 1973, the William F. Starr Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, was installed by Supreme Justice Matthew S. "Sandy" Rae at the Red Coach Grill in Newington, Connecticut. The Chapter Charter was presented to the University of Connecticut School of Law in West Hartford, Connecticut.

The installation ceremony was presided over by Supreme Justice Rae, assisted by District Justice Frederick Organ of District XIII, Donald Katz, Justice of Rapallo Chapter, and Harry Melkonian, Justice-elect of Rapallo Chapter. Others present were Mrs. William F. Starr and acting Dean Francis Cady of the University of Connecticut Law School and Mrs. Cady.

Professor William F. Starr, for whom the Chapter was honored, served as Professor at the University of Connecticut from its early years until his death. Professor Starr, for a period the acting Dean of the Law School, was instrumental in the passage of the Uniform Commercial Code in Connecticut, serving as secretary of the Drafting Committee. Professor Starr's widow expressed her appreciation to the Chapter for the selection of her husband as its namesake.

The University of Connecticut School of Law was founded in 1921 as the Hartford College of Law, and became part of the University of Connecticut in 1943. The school maintains both a day and evening division, and is situated approximately three miles from the state capitol. The School of Law is accredited by both the State of Connecticut and the American Bar Association.

The William F. Starr Chapter was formed by seventeen Charter members: Edward Swanson, Justice; John Malone, Vice-Justice; Stuart Levin, Clerk; Fran Carino, Treasurer; Richard Pearson, Marshal; M. Trant Campbell; Leo Graciano; Gary Broder; Lawrence Freiheit;

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A BANQUET FOLLOWED THE FORMAL installation ceremonies for William F. Starr Chapter.



CHARTER OFFICERS OF NEWLY INSTALLED William F. Starr Chapter are shown above. Left to right: John Mullen, Vice Justice; Richard Pearson, Marshal; Edward Swanson, Justice; Stuart Levin, Clerk; Fran Carino, Treasurer.



NEW CHARTER IS ADMIRER — Admiring the Charter of the newly installed William F. Starr Chapter at the University of Connecticut are, left to right: Harry Melkonian, Justice-elect, Rapallo Chapter; Supreme Justice Matthew S. Rae, Jr.; Mrs. William F. Starr; Edward Swanson, Charter Justice; Frederick Organ, District XIII Justice, and Donald Katz, Justice, Rapallo Chapter.

You are cordially invited to the PAD Breakfast

for members attending the American Bar Association Meeting
Monday, August 6, 1973, 7:30 a.m.
Baltimore and Annapolis Rooms, Sheraton Park Hotel
Washington, D.C.

This year the Fraternity will sponsor a breakfast for all members attending the annual ABA Meeting which breakfast will immediately precede the convening of the meeting. Such a breakfast has been held for many, many years by Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity which was merged into Phi Alpha Delta last year. The breakfast which the ladies heretofore sponsored has been very successful and well attended by members of the Supreme Court of the United States, ABA officials and other distinguished guests.

The cost of the breakfast will be \$6.25 for alumni and \$4.25 for students. The form set forth below may be used to make reservations.

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Lawyers Adopt Students

The alumni of the Central Ohio Alumni Chapter and members of the Rutherford B. Hayes Chapter of Capital University Law School have initiated a program this academic year providing law students with an opportunity to see the theories taught in class put into practice. Labeled the "Adopt A Student Program," members of the Alumni volunteer their services for Phi Alpha Delta students to observe and to participate, where possible, in the lawyer's daily legal activity. Although the program was offered on a trial basis, the experiment has proved so successful in providing the "adopted students" with a stimulating insight into their future, that an expansion of the program is anticipated for the next academic year.

Second year law student Ray Drexel worked with Attorney Lawrence A. Singer of the law firm of Portugal and Singer. His activities included researching cases, drafting and filing complaints, sitting in on client conferences and attending trials. The activities of Carol Mills, a first year law student, were also extremely varied as they permitted her to participate in the daily duties of William Dixon of the law firm of Butler, Cicionne and DiCuccio. Since Mr. Dixon is in the Workmen's Compensation field of practice, Ms. Mills was introduced to what law practice actually entails. The program benefits all, for the law students learn the practical side of the law profession, and the Alumni have the chance to help shape a future attorney.

The "Adopt a Student Program" provides an excellent opportunity for Phi Alpha Delta members to bring all the hours of case reading and classes into focus, and it shows a clear picture to the law student of what law practice actually entails. The program benefits all, for the law students learn the practical side of the law profession, and the Alumni have the chance to help shape a future attorney.

Chicago Alumni Dinner Dance

The annual dinner-dance of the Chicago Alumni was held at the Elmhurst Country Club in Wood-dale, Illinois on May 26, 1973. The event is always well attended and this year was no exception. Among those in attendance were: Joe Bamberger, Alumni Justice; Hon. John J. Hogan, Second Vice Justice; Tom King, First Vice Justice; Leo Aubel, Secretary; Chuck Werling, Marshal; John Peter Curielli, Historian; E. Garnett Fay, District Justice; Jim Conlon, the Justice of Story Chapter.

The annual dinner-dance is probal entertainment which is provided by the members of the alumni Chapter. In addition to the dining and dancing, all of those who attended were entertained by Hon. Brother John Hogan with an after dinner story, Brother Tom King with some stand-up comedy, Brother Hill Vogel with his rendition of "Danny Boy," Brother Bob Gorman with his classic recital of the "Piddling Pup." Chuck Werling and Jim Conlon provided some additional humor and one highlight of the evening was a rendition of "Some Enchanted Evening" by Brother Gus Drugas.

Dancing continued until May 27 in another successful conclusion of this popular event.

Message from the Supreme Justice

This message is being written during that brief summer recess respite between regular scholastic terms. You will read it before the fall term commences and shortly in advance of the American Bar Association Convention. Looking forward to these major events in the lives of students and attorneys, it seems an appropriate time to comment on the stature of our profession and the service Phi Alpha Delta can render to it.

Regrettably, law and lawyers are in a period of disrepute. Despite the sad spectacle of lawyers in politics violating the most basic rules of ethics and subverting the Constitution, this low esteem in which the Bar is held by the public is not deserved. The misuse of trust funds, the subversion and obstruction of justice, the corruption of the electoral process, all were acts of individuals. These individuals will be disciplined by the Bar in due course, after the prior jurisdiction of the legislature and the courts has been exercised. But discipline, when imposed, will not occur in prime TV time, nor is it likely to receive noticeable press coverage. Thus is the public misled.

The misunderstanding is more detrimental to the public good than it is harmful to the profession. A free society cannot survive without a free judiciary and a fearless Bar to support it. Private and public rights cannot be preserved by administrative boards and commissions, nor can justice be determined by computers and actuarial tables. Only lawyers of integrity, active at all levels of social, economic and political life, can preserve a free nation and protect individual rights.

Already we see the diminution of individual rights resulting from a misguided public effort to eliminate or diminish the role of lawyers in those areas which most closely affect the most people. "Do-it-yourself" divorce in many states jeopardizes future generations by further weakening of family bonds and parental economic responsibility. "No-fault" insurance denies an individual just compensation although wrongfully deprived of limb or life. "Unsupervised" probate is proposed in derogation of the historic judicial protection of heirs and creditors.

Leadership of and by the legal profession is needed on the campus and in the community. Such leadership has been provided throughout its history by the American Bar Association. And such leadership traditionally has been developed by Phi Alpha Delta at the student and alumni levels. But in troubled times a greater effort is required. Phi Alpha Delta, with its 122 currently Active Chapters and some 60 Alumni Chapters, is in a unique position to make this extra effort.

The professional fraternities have the only organizational structure which brings students of the law, practicing attorneys, judges and professors together on a regular and continuing basis of service. All these elements of the profession combined to develop the PAD Inns of Court program, the continued expansion of which is essential to fill the educational void left by the abandonment of Ethics courses at so many schools. PAD's student-to-student speaker programs carry the Bar's message of "equal justice under law" into center city public schools where cynicism and apathy bar the most articulate practicing attorney. Alumni Chapter "big brother" programs provide a bridge from school to practice, or an opening wedge to clinical education in those backward areas still opposed to such training. Many a legislator or other elected official received his leadership training as a committee chairman or officer of a PAD Chapter. And many a public servant secured his first position with the assistance of PAD Brothers.

When we gather with the leadership of the American Bar Association at breakfast in Washington, D.C., our promise will be that PAD continues to be the training ground for future generations of leadership of the Bar in Canada and the United



MATTHEW S. RAE, JR.

States. Our Active Chapter officers who best fulfill that promise will be those who begin planning the 1973-74 school year program well before the end of August. Only such preparation will assure a successful fall recruiting campaign. Success in recruiting new members is essential if PAD is to provide ever-growing numbers of dedicated lawyers to stop the erosion of personal rights and reverse the public's misconception of our profession. These are tasks which cannot be accomplished by individuals, no matter how motivated. Only through professional organizations, the fraternity system and the bar associations, working cooperatively, can we improve the legal profession and preserve the role of the attorney as the indispensable servant of the public.

Faternally,
Matthew S. Rae, Jr.
Supreme Justice

Orange Coast Judges' Night

On May 8, 1973, the Orange Coast Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta held its second annual Judge's Night honoring Orange County Superior and Municipal Court Judges and Federal Judges residing in Orange County, all of whom are members of Phi Alpha Delta. The dinner held at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana, California, is one of the newest and most popular traditions of Phi Alpha Delta as evidenced by the large number in attendance.

Among those were Supreme Justice Matthew S. Rae, Orange County District Attorney Cecil Hicks, Dean Charles I. Nelson of Pepperdine University School of Law, Judge Warren Ferguson and Judge Malcolm M. Lucas of the United States District Court of the Central District of California, District Justice Norm Owen and members of San Diego Alumni Chapter and Shepherd Chapter of Pepperdine University School of Law in addition to those members of the Orange Coast Alumni Chapter.

PAD Placement Column

(This column will be a regular feature of The Reporter)

The PAD Placement Office is now completely functioning. If any alumnus has openings for Alumni or Students in his office, please notify the Placement Office in Granada Hills.

The following is a partial list of some openings: (Please inquire by number if you are interested in more information).

ATLANTA

1. 10 man staff of general practice firm—opening for associate.
2. Research Corporation — associate with writing and editing ability for law publications, court studies, etc.
3. (Lawrenceville firm) seeks associate — Member Georgia Bar.
4. Public Utility seeks member of Bar with special interest or skill in State and local tax or litigation. Work will include Corporate, Labor, Regulatory and Securities Law.

CHICAGO

5. Seven man general practice firm — opening for member of Bar with commitment to public service.
6. Thirty five man personal injury and defense firm — opening for member of Bar.

DALLAS

7. Eight man patent, trademark, copyright firm has opening for Patent attorney with five years experience in complex mechanical arts, preferably with oil field equipment experience.
8. Six man general practice firm has opening for associate.
9. Six man Fort Worth Tax, Corporate and Securities firm has opening for a graduate with tax or securities background.

DENVER

10. Solo practitioner seeks member of Bar with some experience in Real Estate and Mineral Law.
11. Solo practitioner specializing in general and insurance defense has opening for graduate.
12. Public Defense office has opening for trial attorney.

LOS ANGELES

13. Six man Commercial, Corporate, Securities, Litigation firm has opening for member of Bar with estate planning, probate and general tax interest.
14. Associate for corporate staff of small airline.
15. Attorney General, State of California — openings for lawyers in Civil Litigation.
16. Openings for associate in thirteen man Encino firm — general and class actions.
17. Opening in Los Angeles Tax/CPA 12-man firm for graduate with undergrad accounting degree. Specializing in Tax Department for real estate.
18. Century City lawyer seeking associate on space (about 1/3-1/2 time) for services basis. Two to three years experience in general practice. Start in the extra office and soon become a partner.
19. Associate in six-man firm (Commercial, Corporate, Securities, Litigation) — Estate planning, probate and general tax interest.
20. Federal Public Defenders — three years of Criminal experience.
21. Los Angeles County Public Defender opening for Criminal Defense lawyers.
22. County Counsel of Los Angeles County openings for members of Bar in Civil Law, Municipal Corporation area.
23. Trial lawyer for eight-man Wilshire Boulevard Insurance Defense firm.
24. Trial lawyer in eight-man Wilshire Boulevard firm. (Negligence Defense). 2-3 years Negligence Trial experience.

NEW YORK

25. Ten-man patent law firm has opening for graduate with Electrical Engineering background and some patent experience.
26. Three-man general and real estate firm has opening for graduate.

PHILADELPHIA

27. Ten-lawyer Government staff has opening for member Bar admitted to patent office practice with Chemistry background.

SAN FRANCISCO

28. Five man Palo Alto Corporate, Tax and real estate firm has opening for member of bar with top grades.
29. 50+ General Civil firm has opening for member of Bar.
30. 50+ General, Business firm has opening for graduate.

SEATTLE

31. Thirty man firm has opening for member of Bar.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

32. Seven man administrative and general firm has opening for member of Bar with experience in communications, Securities and Tax.
33. Board of Veteran Appeals has opening for graduate, member of Bar and must be a veteran of Military Service with honorable discharge. Reservists & National Guard O.K. for administrative review.
34. Twenty man Patent, Trademark and Unfair Competition Law firm has opening for graduate in Chemistry or Electrical Engineering with one year experience in preparation of patent applications.
35. 30+ Corporate and International firm has opening for graduate.
36. Solo practitioner in general practice has opening for member of Bar.
37. Ten man Patent, Trademark and Copyright firm has opening for patent searcher with electrical background, possibly also chemical.

Judice Receives Judicial Appointment

Brother C. Raymond Judice, Supreme Vice Justice of the Fraternity, was recently elevated to the District Court of the State of Texas. Judge Judice has served as Judge of the Municipal Court for the City of Houston since August 1964.



HON. C. RAYMOND JUDICE

Brother Judice is a graduate of the South Texas College of Law where he was the organizer and charter justice of the Samuel Houston Chapter. After graduation he engaged in private practice until he was appointed to the Municipal Court Bench.

He is a member of the Board of Governors of the American Judges Association, has served on various committees of the Texas and Houston Bar Associations, previously served as President of the Municipal Judges Section of the State Bar of Texas, is a past president of the South Texas School of Law Alumni Association, and a National Director of the American Judicature Society.

He is well known for his service to PAD. After graduation he served the Fraternity as National Field Representative visiting almost every chapter of the Fraternity. Thereafter he served as District Justice and in 1966 was elected to the Supreme Executive Board advancing to his present position of Supreme Vice Justice at the San Diego 39th Biennial Convention.

A First for Hull Chapter

Cordell Hull Chapter at Cumberland School of Law at Samford University has written the editor of the Reporter claiming what it believes to be a first in PAD. Actually your editor believes that while it is a rarity there are other similar instances which have already taken place.

The story as submitted by the chapter is as follows:

"From time to time one reads headlines such as: Brothers Join In Partnership; Brothers Join Army; Brothers Elected to Congress, etc. But how often has any publication been privileged to announce: Brothers Join In Marriage?"

That very thing transpired in Birmingham, Alabama on August 21, 1972, when Brother Candy Lee Siller married Brother Andrew A. Taylor. Brothers Taylor and Taylor are both seniors at Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham and each was initiated into PAD in November of 1971. Candy is a native of Yuba City, California and a 1970 graduate of the University of California at Davis. Andy is the pride of Alma, Georgia, graduated from Valdosta Georgia State College in 1970.

Taylor and Taylor plan to open their offices in Yuba City sometime in the fall of 1973.

Some Tips on Rush—The Captive Audience

By H. LYNN HENRY
JUSTICE, BENTON CHAPTER

In early April of this year myself and six other members from the Thomas Hart Benton Chapter of the University of Missouri at Kansas City attended the District VII Conclave of Phi Alpha Delta held in Oklahoma City. Among other things, part of the program concerned a discussion of that life blood of the fraternity — rush. Our delegation returned to Kansas City with a renewed enthusiasm and vigor that we had acquired some valuable ideas which we would incorporate into our program in the future. At the same time, we hope the learning process was mutual and that the brothers representing the other chapters attending the conclave returned with the same enlightenment.

FBI Director-Designate is PAD

The new Director Designate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is PAD Clarence M. Kelley. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Kansas City School of Law where he became a member of Benton Chapter.

He entered the FBI in October of 1940 and served until August 1961 when he retired from the Bureau. His service with the Bureau was interrupted during World War II when he served as an officer in the United States Navy.

During his career with the FBI Brother Kelley rose from agent to inspector with a wide variety of as-



CLARENCE M. KELLEY

signments in between. He worked bank robbery detail, served as a fire arms instructor, worked security and extortion cases and worked in anti-trust cases. He also served as the assistant special agent in charge in Seattle, Washington, San Francisco, California and Houston, Texas. He served as Special Agent in charge of FBI Offices in Birmingham, Alabama and Memphis, Tennessee.

He was appointed Chief of Police of Kansas City, Missouri on the date of his retirement from the FBI, August 28, 1961.

In 1972 he served on the Governor's Committee for Security at both political conventions in Miami, Florida. He has also been involved in a committee studying national standards and goals for police officers.

In 1970 he was named recipient of the J. Edgar Hoover Gold Medal Award as the Outstanding Chief of Police in the Nation. He is considered an authority in the area of civil disobedience control and more importantly prevention. He has authored numerous articles on police related matters.

STARR INSTALLED

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Robert Klein; Richard Sellman; William Hall; Neil Berman; E. Jack Shorr; Stephen Bacon; Daniel Robinson, and Hal Levy. Professor Colin Tait of the University of Connecticut Law School, a member of the Calhoun Chapter of PAD, is the Faculty Advisor for the Chapter.

One contribution made to our chapter which seemed to be of interest to the other chapters concerned the idea of the "captive audience" as a rush technique. By "captive audience" we simply mean to utilize some form of physical or material inducement or restraint to insure that the rushees who attend our rush functions will stay for the entire function. Rush is a very expensive business for our chapter and to make maximum use of our time and our dollars we have found that we can meet more rushees and do a more thorough job in rushing if we have some physical or mental hold on the rushees. The idea is certainly not a novel one and can be implemented in a variety of ways.

Perhaps one of the most common methods of achieving this aim is the banquet and or speaker type program. We have such a function which we schedule annually and it has come to be known as the "Brown Bottle." The name is derived from the particular place that the banquet is held; to-wit, a bar in the basement of the Schlitz Brewery. Credit for the success of this annual event must be given to our alumni association as they pick up a large portion of the bill. In addition, there is always a good representation of alumni and faculty members present who have proved most helpful in our rush campaign. To accomplish our goal of the captive audience we always devote a full hour or more of serious rushing immediately before the banquet. Following the dinner then is generally a brief program that will complete the evening. The entire affair gives us at least two and a half hours of contact with the rushees.

Another function which worked well for us last fall was our "Riverboat Party." We rented an excursion boat and took a three hour cruise up the Missouri River. The company from whom our trip was provided is regularly engaged in catering to the interests of large party groups and the rushees seemed duly impressed. Their boat came equipped with a bar and at our option a Dixieland jazz band. A tremendous atmosphere prevailed through the entire venture and we got in three excellent hours of rushing.

The Riverboat Party is just one example of a situation where it was physically impossible for our rushees to escape with less than three hours of hard rush by our chapter. Our Brown Bottle serves virtually the same purpose, and I am sure that there are an infinite number of methods to accomplish this result. We are presently considering the feasibility of an excursion with Amtrak for the coming year.

Although the resources and possibilities will vary from school to school, I hope that these ideas will be of some benefit in your rush program.

Memphis Site of District XI Conclave

The District XI Conclave was held March 30-31, 1973, at the Downtowner Motel in Memphis, Tennessee and was hosted by McKellar Chapter at Memphis State University School of Law.

A Cocktail reception was held in the suite of District Justice Richard P. McCully on Friday evening to welcome attending delegates and several local members from McKellar Chapter. Lynn McCully served as hostess for the event.

During the reception Supreme Vice Justice C. Raymond Judice recalled that the Downtowner Motel had some historical significance to Phi Alpha Delta. It was the Downtowner in early 1966 when then Assistant to the Supreme Justice, Ray Judice, met with Brother McCully, a first year law student at the time, to discuss the possibility of establishing a PAD chapter at the Memphis State University School of Law. That effort was successful as McKellar Chapter was installed by Past Supreme Historian T. Julian Skinner (Hull Chapter) later in the Spring of 1966. As it was learned during this years Conclave, seven years later McKellar Chapter is one of the most active and largest law fraternities at its host institution.

On Saturday the delegates discussed Fraternity matters ranging from finances to membership, adopted a resolution to be submitted to the International Fraternity in the form of a Constitutional Amendment that annual International Conventions of the Fraternity be held and other matters of national concern. Following the

luncheon which featured an address by Supreme Vice Justice C. Raymond Judice on the "State of the Fraternity," District XI Justice McCully presented the Most Outstanding Award to McReynolds Chapter for District XI. McReynolds Chapter Justice George J. Oliver accepted the award on behalf of the more than 155 members of his chapter at the University of Tennessee College of Law.

Later Saturday afternoon the Conclave delegates were able to participate in the annual PAD Open Golf Tournament sponsored by McKellar Chapter for the entire Memphis State University School of Law student body. That same evening featured a party hosted by McKellar Chapter complete with casual clothes, a rock band and free beer.

At the Conclave Brother McCully announced that regretfully he will be unable to serve as District Justice next year due to professional commitments. He is presently Executive Assistant Attorney General in Nashville, Tennessee.



A GROUP OF DISTRICT XI CONCLAVE DELEGATES following the "State of the Fraternity" address by Supreme Vice Justice C. Raymond Judice. Left to right: James P. Cox, McKellar Chapter; M. Woodrow Griffin, McKellar Chapter; Stevan L. Black, McReynolds Chapter; Dan Sharp, McKellar Chapter; Charles E. Michaels, Lurton Chapter, and George C. Oliver, McReynolds Chapter.



PRINCIPALS ATTENDING THE DISTRICT XI CONCLAVE held March 30-31, 1973 at the Downtowner Hotel, Memphis, Tennessee. Seated left to right: James T. Cox, McKellar Chapter, Conclave Coordinator; Hon. C. Raymond Judice, Supreme Vice Justice; Richard P. McCully, District XI Justice; standing, left to right: M. Woodrow Griffin, McKellar Chapter Justice; Stevan L. Black, McReynolds Chapter; Dan Sharp, Past McKellar Chapter Justice; Charles E. Michaels, Lurton Chapter Clerk, and George C. Oliver, McReynolds Chapter Justice.

Kentucky Hosts District X Conclave

The 1973 District X Annual Conclave was held February 23 and 24, 1973, in Louisville, Kentucky at the Galt House Hotel with Vinson Chapter and the Louisville Alumni Chapter serving as host Chapters.

On Friday evening, February 23, the Louisville Alumni Chapter sponsored a cocktail party in the Galt House for all delegates to the conclave. Justice of the Louisville Alumni Chapter, Bob Benson and other Louisville alumni were on hand to greet the delegates. On Saturday morning, February 24, the business of the conclave began with the conclave breakfast. The conclave was officially called to order by Alan Kent Akers, Justice of Vinson Chapter, University of Louisville and conclave justice. Then followed the introduction of speakers and guests. Introduced were James Merritt, Dean, University of Louisville Law School, who gave a most interesting talk on the plight of the modern law school, and Judge Edward J. Brockman, Louisville Alumni Chapter and Judge of the Jefferson County Court. Judge Brockman welcomed the delegates to Louisville and Jefferson County and presented the Supreme Treasurer, Frank J. McCown and Supreme Marshal, Kevin B. Blaney, certificates denoting them as honorary captains of the Riverboat Bell of Louisville. Bob Benson, Justice, Louisville Alumni Chapter welcomed the delegates. Also introduced were Frank McCown, Supreme Treasurer, Kevin B. Blaney, Supreme Marshal, and Larry J. Crigler, District Justice. The introduction of guests and speakers were followed by student seminar sessions.

The first seminar was on Professional and Social Programs and was presented by students of McKinley, Clay and Hoffman Chapters. The second seminar on Rushing and Initiation was given by students from Adams, Chase and Vinson Chapters. The third seminar was on Alumni Relations and was given by Alumni Representatives of Tri-State, Columbus, Ohio and Louisville Alumni Chapters.

At 12:00 the conclave adjourned for the conclave banquet and the conclave awards were presented at this time. Hamill Chapter of the University of Indiana, Indianapolis, was presented with the outstanding chapter in Indiana award; Hayes Chapter of Capitol University was presented with the outstanding chapter in Ohio award; Hoffman Chapter of Chase Law School of Northern Kentucky State College, was presented with the outstanding chapter in Kentucky award; Chase Chapter of the University of Cincinnati was presented with the Most Improved Chapter award; Hoffman Chapter of Chase Law School of Northern Kentucky State College, was presented with the Outstanding Chapter in District X award.

Kent Akers, Conclave Justice and Olga B. Raccuglia, Conclave Vice Justice, were presented with special awards for their outstanding contribution to the 1973 Conclave.

Following the Conclave Banquet, the final seminar program was presented. The Well Rounded, were presented by students of Hamill, and Hayes Chapters.

Following the seminar programs, Frank McCown, Supreme Treasurer, reported on the financial stability of the International Fraternity and Kevin B. Blaney, Supreme Marshal, presented to the delegates the State of the Fraternity address. Following the State of the Fraternity address, the conclave business session began. At that time, Chase Chapter of the University of Cincinnati, was selected as the 1974 Conclave Host.



DISTRICT XVI JUSTICE LADSON F. HART, second from left, prepares to tell the delegates gathered for dinner at the District XVI and XVII Joint Conclave, that Fish Chapter has been designated the most improved chapter in the District by the International Organization. Others at the head table include, left to right, Richard Metz, Conclave Justice; Richard Allen, Jr., Conclave Clerk; Mrs. Betty Taylor; and Charles H. Taylor, Supreme Historian.

District XVI & XVII Hold Joint Conclave

Atlanta, Georgia, was the site chosen by Fish Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity (Mercer University School of Law, Macon, Georgia) for the 1973 Joint Conclave between Districts XVI and XVII. The three day Conclave was well attended by delegates from North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The Conclave Officers from the host chapter included: Richard Metz, Conclave Justice; Richard Allen Jr., Conclave Clerk; and Walter Matthews, Conclave Treasurer.

The 1973 Joint Conclave, guided by the principle that the continued opportunity for an interchange of ideas among the Chapters of Phi Alpha Delta strengthens not only the individual chapters participating but also overall fraternity operations, included group discussions as well as instruction on common problems. Since a Conclave is an important vehicle to the continued health of Phi Alpha Delta, this year's was scheduled so as to provide an opportunity for members of the various chapters to meet, discuss, and solve mutual fraternity problems.

The weekend of February 9-11, 1973, was divided between fraternity activities and free time for the exploration and enjoyment of the Atlanta, Georgia, area. Friday night, traditionally reserved for registration and a cocktail party saw over sixty persons register as delegates to the Conclave.

Breakfast and orientation at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning was followed by various workshops during which assigned persons discussed fraternity affairs. The delegates, broken up into three groups, considered three main topics: Rush, Chapter Finances, and Professional Activities. During these Saturday morning sessions, Phi Alpha Delta's Supreme Historian, Charles H. Taylor of Brevard, North Carolina and District XVI Justice, Ladson F. Hart met with the delegates to explain briefly the operations of the international organization.

Chapters attending the Conclave included: Rasco, Fletcher, Tyrrell, and Brewer, all of District XVII

and Timberlake, Pinckney, Watkins, Rutledge, Stephens and Fish, all of District XVI. Organization of the discussion groups was left to the devices of the delegates responsible. Much deserved credit goes to these group leaders for the fine way in which they presented the assigned material: T. Paul Hendrick, Timberlake Chapter, for the presentation of Chapter Finances; James Lockemy, Pinckney Chapter for the presentation of Chapter Rush; and C. P. Brackett of Stephens Chapter for his discussion of the variety of professional activities available to each Chapter.

Lamar Sizemore, a prominent Georgia attorney spoke to the delegates gathered at the Saturday luncheon. Brother Sizemore was instrumental in the days immediately following the end of World War II in reactivating William Hansel Fish Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta at Mercer University, Macon, Georgia.

The evening banquet was adversely affected by the weather: a broiling snowstorm that paralyzed most of the South. Congressman Mendal Davis (D-S.C.), a Phi Alpha Delta alumnus of Pinckney Chapter, University of South Carolina School of Law was unable to land at the Atlanta air terminal. The Dean of the South Carolina School of Law having been snowed into Atlanta attended the banquet. The Dean's impromptu remarks were well-received.

The Joint Conclave concluded Sunday morning with a breakfast meeting for old and new Conclave Officers.



SUPREME HISTORIAN CHARLES H. TAYLOR is shown seated third from left discussing the topic of PAD Professionalism with a group of delegates at the Districts XVI & XVII Joint Conclave. Standing is Richard Allen, Jr., Conclave Clerk and to the right of Brother Taylor, C. P. Brackett, the group discussion leader.

1st Intern'l. Conclave Held By District IX

On the weekend of February 23-25, Macdonald Chapter of the University of Windsor had the honour of hosting the first District Conclave ever to be held outside the boundaries of the United States. Aside from being the site of this historic event, Windsor, Ontario, also holds the unique, and sometimes confusing honour, of being the only place in Canada that is south of the United States. From our Conclave headquarters at the Holiday Inn, located on the Detroit River, the delegates could sit and look directly north across the river at Detroit's beautiful skyline.

The weekend began Friday afternoon with the arrival of Supreme Justice Sandy Rae. All members in attendance agreed after the Conclave that it was attendance of the Supreme Justice which contributed the most to the success of the Conclave.

As the student delegates began to arrive, they were registered and received at the Holiday Inn. These receptions have been sponsored by the Alumni in the past, but due to the fact that our Alumni were in the course of writing their Bar Admission exams, the Chapter itself had to make their own arrangements. The efforts proved to be very economical. The Holiday Inn provided an extremely large suite free of charge along with bar and accessories. Also, thanks to District's Justice Bierce's request, the Detroit Alumni subsidized the reception. What astonished all of the American members, though, was the price for which they could buy top-grade Canadian liquor by just merely crossing the border. Brands such as Canadian Club, Wiser's Deluxe, J & B Scotch and Smirnoff's Vodka could be purchased at the duty-free store on the bridge for approximately \$5.00. The reception lasted until the wee hours of the morning when most of the members finally decided (some were forced) to call it a day.

Saturday proved to be a very valuable and informative day for all the delegates. The morning began with a continental breakfast served at the Inn and from there, the delegates moved to the Law School at the University of Windsor. Most of the delegates took the opportunity of touring the school and were quite impressed by its unique, even odd, structure and design. Many also expressed surprise at the amount of American materials on supply in the library. One member even went so far as to say that there were more here than they had in their own library.

After the tour, all adjourned to the Faculty Lounge where the morning Fraternity Workshops were held. Due to a late start and the necessity of beginning the afternoon discussions on time, this workshop had to be cut short and resumed on Sunday morning. Supreme Justice Rae opened the discussions with lengthy comments on

services available from the Executive Office and on the new placement program which P.A.D. has just initiated.

Following the Supreme Justice's comments, District Justice Bierce delivered his comments on the state of District IX. Coinciding with these comments, members of Grant Chapter of Akron, Jim's alumni, and by far District IX's most successful Chapter, commented on and outlined the programs which have made their chapter such a success. These included school, student, social and professional programmes all geared towards keeping the student involved and interested. Involvement and interest seemed to be the key to Grant's success. Grant's Justice, Dick Phillips, stated that as long as the student is kept busy with P.A.D. programmes, his interest in the Fraternity is high and this rubs off on non-members. He said this is why membership is so high and that next year, they are sure membership will exceed the 100 level.

After lunch, the delegates were treated to a panel discussion on Procedures used in attacking environmental actions on both sides of the border. Constituting the panel were Mr. David Estrin of Toronto, a member of the Canadian Environmental Law Association, and Mr. Donnelly Hadden, a private practitioner with Ripple and Chambers of Detroit, Michigan. These men discussed briefly the court structures on each side of the border and then the procedure they each used in bringing an Environmental action in their respective jurisdictions. It came as quite a surprise to the American students that, under the Canadian system of costs, unsuccessful parties in a civil action will be taxed with the entirety of the successful party's costs, including solicitors costs. They seemed to feel that this burden may preclude an innovative action being brought; however, it usually happens that a lawyer will take a case and assume the costs himself if he feels it is so innovative that it may result in a change in the law or that he may be rewarded by additional publication or advertisement of his name by press coverage.

Another factor which seemed to surprise the American students was

Wedding Bells Ring

Elsewhere in this issue is a story regarding the establishment of the William F. Starr Chapter at the University of Connecticut School of Law. This chapter was begun largely due to the cooperation and rushing efforts of several brothers of Rapallo Chapter at New York University Law School.

The Friendships made through the rushing period were apparently continued as evidenced by the attendance at the recent wedding of Charter Justice Ed Swanson and Anne Barry by the Justice of Rapallo Chapter Harry Melkonian and several members of Starr Chapter including John Malone, Vice Justice, and Professor Cornelius J. Scanlon, Faculty Adviser.

that actions against polluters are brought as criminal actions for breach of a Federal or Provincial Statute or a Municipal by-law. In this way, any private citizen, if he reasonably feels his rights have been breached can lay an information against the breaching party. In Mr. Estrin's case, he will proceed with any such action if there are sufficient grounds to go on since his services are gratuitous. A Crown prosecutor can choose whether or not he wants to follow through with the case, basing his decisions on its merits because he is always faced with the costs of proceeding which will eventually fall to the government. On the other hand, Mr. Hadden only proceeds by private civil actions, looking to his clients for remuneration.

After these discussions ended, the members repaired to the Holiday Inn to prepare for the Conclave Banquet. Both Supreme Justice Rae and District Justice Bierce made short comments with respect to Fraternity membership and its benefits; but, the highlight of these comments came when Supreme Justice Rae announced that the 1974 Convention was to be held in Toronto. This announcement extremely pleased the members of District IX and especially Jim Bierce since it was through his efforts that this site was secured.

The guest speaker for the night was Mr. Al From who is the Local Master of the Supreme Court of Ontario. Through this position, Mr. From has come into contact with almost every type of lawyer and every area of law that may exist. Because of this, he holds some very deep feelings about the legal profession, its goals and its relations with the public. He is a man who is extremely dedicated to his work and to the law student. He told the guests that the student should aim towards changing the image the public has of a lawyer. To do so, he felt that the system of costs should be updated to allow a client to know what he will be charged. He analogized our pro-

PADs Author Work On Criminal Law

DePaul Law Professor M. Cherif Bassiouni and PAD Ved Nanda of the University of Denver presented to Chief Justice (Retired) Earl Warren and Yale Law Professor Myers MacDougal a copy of **Volume I, A Treatise on International Criminal Law** which was dedicated to them. The informal ceremony took place in the Supreme Court Building in Washington.

This book is the first of its kind in the world. It creates a new discipline encompassing international crimes from aggression to terrorism, and covers individual as well as state criminality. It proposes methods of enforcement through an international criminal court and an international criminal police. Among the 35 contributing authors of Volume I are such scholars as Professor Roling who was Netherlands Judge at the Tokyo war crimes trials. The book is receiving world-wide attention because of its uniqueness and bold approach to the control of international criminality.

Bassiouni is faculty advisor for Story Chapter of PAD and Nanda is faculty advisor for Hughes Chapter of PAD.

Scholarships Awarded By N.O. Alumni

The New Orleans Alumni Chapter has announced the 1972-73 recipients of its scholarship awards. They are Frederick T. Kolb, a member of Martin Chapter at Tulane University and Charlotte N. White a member of O'Neil Chapter at Loyola University.

The Scholarship awards are made annually by the alumni chapter to indicate the interest of the alumni in the active chapters.

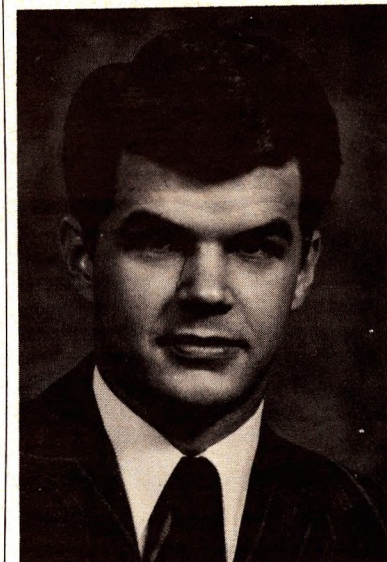
fession to the medical profession and said that a client knows what a doctor will charge and so they should know what a lawyer will charge. He predicted this would happen in the future but that we should work towards that goal now.

Following dinner, the delegates were left on their own to do what ever they wished. Many retired, exhausted after the long day, but a few burnt the midnight oil in the complimentary suite to talk over the day's work and other matters which interested them.

On Sunday morning, before closing out the activities, the members of Grant Chapter finished their report and also bid successfully for next year's Conclave. It was decided though, that it should be held in October instead of February and that the entire weekend was to be spent on Fraternity Workshops only. The members felt that in doing so, ideas could be exchanged and then implemented early in the year.

Jenkins To La. House

Louis (Woody) Jenkins, a member of Edward Douglass White Chapter and a recent graduate of the LSU Law School, brought honor to PAD during the past school year by being elected to a four-year term in the Louisiana House of Representatives.



LOUIS JENKINS

Jenkins, 25, won the Democratic nomination for the House from District 66 in North Baton Rouge, a heavily-industrial, labor-oriented section of Baton Rouge across town from the University. After receiving 67 per cent of the vote in the first primary and defeating four much older opponents, he faced no Republican opposition in the general election.

Jenkins is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee of Louisiana and served as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach. In addition, he was recently elected a delegate to the Louisiana Constitutional Convention which will meet next year to draft a new constitution for the state.

Before receiving his juris doctor degree in June, he earned a B.A. degree from LSU School of Journalism. He previously served for three years as editor and publisher of the North Baton Rouge Journal.

Jenkins was active in PAD during law school and won one of the fraternity's national scholarships last year.

Jenkins describes his political philosophy as "libertarian" and considers himself an advocate of laissez-faire capitalism and private property rights. He predicts "the eventual demise of collectivism and a rediscovery of the free enterprise system and its basis, respect for individual liberty."

Campbell Initiates

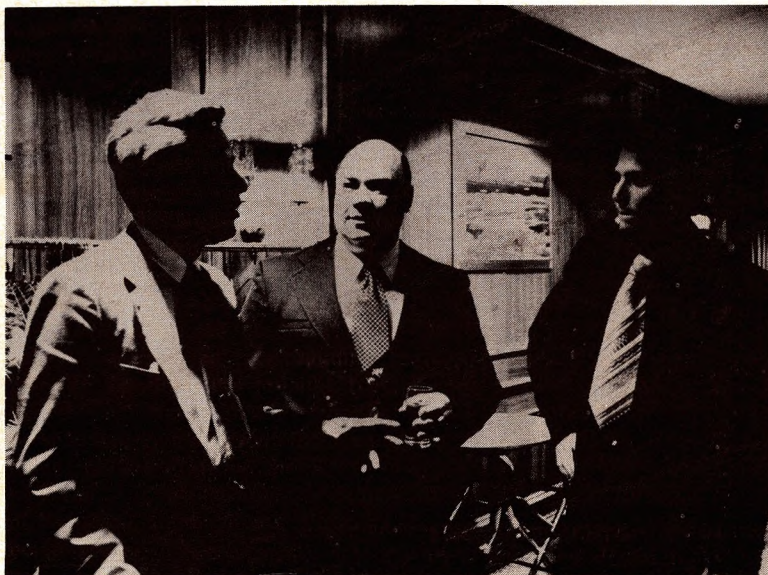
The annual initiation dinner of Campbell Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta was held on April 7 at the Crystal House Motel in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Earlier in the day nine new members were inducted into Phi Alpha Delta in a ceremony conducted at the Washtenaw County Circuit Court in Ann Harbor. The ceremony was presided over by Justice David Vander Haagen and was attended by Judge William Ager, the Alumni Advisor of Campbell Chapter, and Dean Theodore J. St. Antoine, Dean of the University of Michigan School of Law.

The guest speaker at the banquet was Justice Thomas E. Brennan of the Michigan Supreme Court. In his remarks Justice Brennan stressed that the legal profession and the courts have a duty to decrease the amount of verbiage that they produced and to keep the law as simple as possible.

Campbell Chapter officers for 1973 to 1974 were also installed at the banquet. They are as follows: Lloyd A. Fox, Justice; Douglas M. Tisdale, Vice-Justice; William B. Belski, Clerk; David H. Paruch, Treasurer, and John A. Stephens, Marshal.



HEAD TABLE AT DISTRICT IX CONCLAVE BANQUET—Left to right, District IX Justice Jim Bierce, Mr. Al From (guest speaker), Conclave Justice Michael O'Dea, Kathleen Richards and Supreme Justice Sandy Rae.



DISTRICT IX CONCLAVE MATTERS are discussed by, left to right, Conclave Justice Michael O'Dea, Al From, Master of the Supreme Court of Ontario, and Supreme Justice Sandy Rae (right).

PHI DELTA DELTA NOTICE

In accordance with the terms of the merger agreement between Phi Alpha Delta, International, and Phi Delta Delta, an historical issue of the Phi Delta Delta will be published this fall. This will be the last issue of the Phi Delta Delta and will contain items of interest spanning the history of Phi Delta Delta over the years.

All members of Phi Delta Delta who paid their alumni dues for the fiscal year 1971-1972 will be sent a copy free of charge. All others may obtain a copy at the price of \$2.50 by using the order form below:

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Fall Conclave Held by District VII in La.

District VII, which includes states of Texas and Louisiana, held a fall Conclave this school year with the headquarters hotel designated as the Bourbon Orleans Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Chapters represented at the Conclave were: Rayburn, Texas Tech University; White, Louisiana State University; O'Neill, Loyola University; Martin, Tulane University; Garner, St. Mary's University; Greener, Texas Southern University; Tom C. Clark, Texas University; Taney, Southern Methodist University; Hickman, University of Houston, and Houston, South Texas University. The only chapter not represented was Baylor at Baylor University whose representatives were unable to attend due to final examinations.

The attendance was boosted by a charter bus which had been arranged by most of the Texas Chapters.

On hand to greet those at the reception on Friday, October 20 were Supreme Vice Justice C. Raymond Judice and Associate Tribune Ken Enenbach. The Saturday morning business session opened with a breakfast for all Districts and was followed by a format of various



CONCLAVE PRINCIPALS — Pictured above are PADs who played a principal part in the success of the District VII Conclave held last winter. Left to right: Supreme Vice Justice C. Raymond Judice; District VII Justice Gene Jones; John MacAulay, Assistant Dean at Loyola University, New Orleans, and Associated Tribune Ken Enenbach.



JUSTICES ALL — Active Chapter Justices attending the District VII Conclave last winter are shown above. Left to right: Tom Lee, Garner Chapter; Leslie O. King, Greener Chapter; Tom Rodi, Martin Chapter; Charles A. Buechel, O'Neill Chapter; Peggy M. Vicknair, Conclave Justice, Martin Chapter; Dean Eugene Jones, District VII Justice; James R. Alexander, Rayburn Chapter; Michael Malone, Clark Chapter, and Tom Lipscomb, Houston Chapter.



SHOWN ABOVE ARE THE DELEGATES TO THE DISTRICT VII CONCLAVE held in New Orleans, Louisiana.

McDonald Authors Work on Jobs

Brother Stanleigh B. McDonald, a member of Hamill Chapter at University of Indiana School of Law, is the author of a new book entitled "Ten Weeks to a Better Job." The new work is published by Doubleday and Company, Inc., of Garden City, New York.

panel discussions. Topics were Professional Programs, Finances, Rushing, Social Programming and Effective Use of Members and Alumni.

The report on the "State of the Fraternity" was given by Associate Tribune Ken Enenbach, a former District Justice.

Conclave planning was the responsibility of new District Justice Gene Jones, who has since been elected to the Texas Legislature.

Taney Chapter was selected as the host chapter for the 1973 Conclave which will be held in Dallas, Texas.



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE STANLEY REED (retired) and Supreme Secretary Donald R. Moore talk things over with two brothers from Washington, D.C. area active chapters.



PAD DIGNITARIES CONVERSE during the 1973 Judicial-Congressional Reception held recently. Left to right: Customs Court Judge Edward Re, Chief Judge Howard Markey of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter Treasurer Frank Cacciapaglia and Court of Customs and Patent Appeals Judge Giles Rich.



OTHERS ATTENDING PAD CONGRESSIONAL-JUDICIAL reception were: Supreme Court Clerk Michael Rodak, Jr., Superior Court Judge Theodore Newman and Federal District Judge William Bryant.



CHATTING DURING JUDICIAL-CONGRESSIONAL reception were, left to right: District of Columbia Federal Magistrate Lawrence Margolis, Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter Treasurer Frank Cacciapaglia and Congressman Garner E. Shriver.



ANNA CAROLYN FOX HINDS, first former member of Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity to be admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States at the annual PAD Day Supreme Court Ceremonies.

PADs Admitted to U.S. Supreme Court in Special Ceremony

In a special group ceremony held June 4, 1973, forty members of PAD representing fourteen states and the District of Columbia were admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. The occasion was the annual PAD Day at the Supreme Court of the United States, sponsored by the International Organization.

Their admissions to the bar of the nation's highest Court were moved by retired PAD Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, as the highlight of the seventh annual PAD Day.

Preceding the ceremony, Justice Clark, a former International officer of the Fraternity, hosted a reception and continental breakfast in honor of the new admittees. A luncheon followed at the Rayburn House Office Building at which Congressman Claude Pepper of Florida was honored for outstanding service to the Fraternity and gave a brief talk. Mr. Justice Clark also spoke.

Past Associate Tribune William B. Robertson of Falls Church, Virginia, Chairman of the Arrangements Committee, served as Toastmaster for the luncheon. Also participating in the program was Donald R. Moore of Washington, D.C., an Administrative Law Judge at the Federal Trade Commission and also Supreme International Secretary of the Fraternity.

Judge Moore installed the new officers of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter as follows: Douglas Rykhkus, Justice; Frank Cacciapaglia, Vice Justice; John Norman, Executive Secretary; Daphne Miller, Treasurer; and John Brander, Marshal. The retiring Justice of the Chapter was Fred Warren Bennett.

A list of those admitted to the Supreme Court Bar on PAD is as follows:

Alabama — Donald Dewit Lusk, Edwin L. Nelson and John Cumming Watkins, Jr. **California** — Thomas A. Reynolds, James Albert Wayne and Hoover Revere Harvey. **District of Columbia** — Robert E. Freer, Jr., John Edward Giles and Douglas J. Rykhkus. **Florida** — John Ryckman Bonner, Sr., William Elwood Hogan, Jr., William Hannah Wolfe, William Dixon Reynolds, Walter Crane, Peter S. Schwedock, Richard Stephen Sparrow and David Luther Woodward. **Illinois** — Floyd Boberg Harman. **Indiana** — John Louis Price and William H. Small. **Maryland** — John Remon Wentzel, James Russell Robinson, II, David V. Herin and Wayne Foster Millward. **Minnesota** — Richard L. Duxbury. **Mississippi** — Lawrence Chandler. **Missouri** — Maurice H. Harris. **New Jersey** — Kevin Joseph Collins. **New York** — William Strasser, John J. Fallon and Joe L. Koerber. **Ohio** — James L. Hoover and William Edward Powers, Jr. **Tennessee** — Anna Carylon Fox Hinds. **Virginia** — Philip Charles Freije, Arthur Donald Rhoads, Francis Leo Young, and James Martin Miles. **Washington** — Richard M. Holt. **West Virginia** — Charles Reeves Taylor.

L. A. Alumni Meet

The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter held a dinner recently on May 16, 1973 at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant in Los Angeles. Presiding was Chapter Justice Laughlin Waters. Also in attendance were Supreme Justice Matthew S. Rae, Past Supreme Justice Henry C. Rohr and Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp.

Special recognition was given to the first lady Judge in Los Angeles, now a member of PAD through her former membership in Phi Delta Delta, the Hon. May Lahey.

The speaker for the evening was Supreme Justice Matthew S. Rae who reported on the State of the Fraternity. He made special mention of the newly inaugurated International Placement Service.

A large number of Judges were present including Municipal Court Judges Armon A. Jewel, May Lahey, James DiGuisepppe, Superior Court Judges Joe Marchetti, Clyde Triplett, Arthur K. Marshall, Eugene Sax, Homer Bell, Kathleen Parker, Court of Appeals Judge Clarke Stephens and United States District Court Judge Albert Lee Stephens.



MR. JUSTICE CLARK SPEAKS — Addressing those assembled for a luncheon following ceremonies admitting PADs to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court was the Hon. Tom C. Clark, former Vice Justice of the Fraternity.



MR. JUSTICE CLARK AND NEW SUPREME COURT ADMITTEES are shown above: left to right, Mr. Justice Clark; James M. Miles, Charles Taylor, Richard Holt, Francis Young, David Herin and Anna Hinds.



PAD DIGNITARIES are shown during annual PAD Day at the Supreme Court Ceremonies on June 4, 1973. Left to right: Supreme Secretary Donald R. Moore; the Hon. Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States (retired); Chairman William B. Robertson; Congressman Claude Pepper; and Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter Vice Justice Frank Cacciapaglia.



NEW D.C. OFFICERS—Shown taking the oath of office from Supreme Secretary Donald R. Moore are new officers of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter. Left to right: Frank Cacciapaglia, Vice Justice; John Brander, Marshal; Douglas Rykhkus, Justice; and Daphne Miller, Treasurer.



SHOWN ABOVE ARE MEMBERS OF THE LEGAL PROFESSION and wives who attended the Spring 1973 meeting of the Professional Internfraternity Conference held at the Playboy Club Hotel, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Left to right: Bill Richards, Delta Theta Phi; Janet Rae; Supreme Justice Sandy Rae; Ernie White, Delta Theta Phi; Supreme Vice Justice C. Raymond Judice; Dean Clatterbuck, Executive Director of Delta Theta Phi; Jack Cahill, Delta Sigma Pi; Sue Weitkamp; Henry Berliner; Phi Delta Phi, and Fredrick J. Weitkamp, PAD Executive Director.

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