

The Reporter

OF PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY, INTERNATIONAL
AS MERGED WITH PHI DELTA DELTA LEGAL FRATERNITY



LEADERS OF PAD—Officers and leaders of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International met in Atlanta, Ga., recently to consider problems of administration and district activities. Pictured are: seated left to right, Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp, Supreme Marshal Kevin Blaney, Supreme Historian Senator Charles Taylor, Supreme Secretary Judge Donald R. Moore, Supreme Advocate Don Hutson, Supreme Justice Matthew S. Rae, Supreme Vice Justice Judge C. Raymond Judice, Second Supreme Vice Justice Enid Williams Ross, Supreme Treasurer Frank J. McCown, Supreme Assistant Treasurer Cmdr. Dalphine MacMillan. Standing left to right, Executive Secretary and Placement Director Michael B. Harwin, District I Justice Ernie Greco, District III Justice Norman Owen, District VI Justice Dean J. Steven Clark, District VII Justice Dean Gene Jones, District VIII Justice John Peter Curielli, District IX Justice James M. Bierce, District X Justice Larry Crigler, Associate Tribune Allan McClain, Chief Tribune William Frank Worthington, Associate Tribune Ken Enenbach, District XII Justice Paul Kaufman, District XIII Justice Frederick Organ, District XIV Justice William Akers, District XV Justice Dan D. Halpin, District XVI Justice Judge Ladson Hart, District XVII Justice Marvin Moss.

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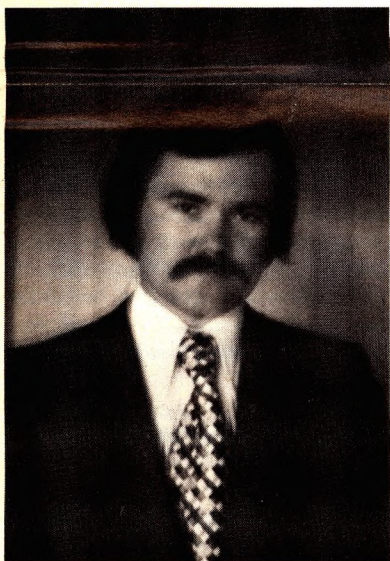
Board Announces Scholarship Winners

The Supreme Executive Board has announced the winners of seventeen \$500.00 scholarships for 1973. The awards are made each year to members of active chapters throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. This year pursuant to Convention direction one scholarship was given to an applicant from each of the Fraternity's 17 districts.

DISTRICT I — Richard A. Morgan

Richard A. Morgan was co-founder and first vice justice of the James Byrnes Chapter at Northwestern School of Law at Lewis and Clark College. As vice justice, he saw his chapter grow from an initial membership of 15 to well over 40 members.

His undergraduate work was taken at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, with majors in mathematics and business administration. After conclusion of his first year of law school he assumed a position on the law review and is now Annotations Editor. He coordinates the law review staff in gathering and annotating cases of environmental significance for publication in Environmental Law.



RICHARD A. MORGAN

During the summer of 1973 he worked for the prosecuting attorney's office in his home town and tried misdemeanor and traffic cases under the Washington State Student Appearance Rule. His ambition is to return to his home town and work in the area of criminal law after serving his obligation in the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the Air Force.

DISTRICT II—Beth Susan Sears

Beth Sears was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1948. She attended grammar school and junior high school in Palo Alto, California. Her



BETH SEARS

family then moved to Santa Barbara where she graduated from high school in 1966 as a lifetime member of the California Scholarship Federation. She ranks 17th in her class of over 700.

In 1970 she graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, a Dean's List student with a BA in English.

After a year of work she decided to go to law school and follow in the footsteps of her older brother who is General Counsel for a San Francisco corporation.

When she started law school at Hastings College of Law in September, 1971, it was her brother, himself a PAD, who urged her to join the Fraternity.

She was one of the first women at Hastings to pledge PAD and now as a senior is the first woman to hold the office of Vice Justice at Jackson Temple Chapter.

As for future plans, she hopes to remain in San Francisco's financial district as an associate either with a law firm or join a legal staff of a corporation.

DISTRICT III—John D. Herbert

John D. Herbert graduated from Mesa High School in Mesa, Arizona, in 1963 and after serving with the United States Army, obtained a BA in Political Science from Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio. He entered the Arizona State University College of Law in September, 1971, and was initiated in February, 1972, as a charter member of Hugo L. Black Chapter and served as its charter Vice Justice.

In law school he has served as chairman of the Moot Court Board and delegate to the Law Student Division Convention. He has served as the Chairman of the Inns of Court Program at Arizona State University and has been elected as Marshal for the 1974 District Conclave.

Upon graduation he plans to establish a practice in the Valley of the Sun and become active in the Valley of the Sun Alumni Chapter. His aspirations are in the field of tax and corporate practice.

DISTRICT IV—Stephen W. Kessler
Stephen W. Kessler was born in 1949 in Gardner, Kansas, and attends the School of Law at the University of Kansas. He presently serves as Green Chapter Marshal and has previously served as Placement Director for the chapter.

DISTRICT V—Douglas J. Williams
Brother Williams was born in 1950 in Cherokee, Iowa, and attends Drake University School of Law.

He has served as Marshal and Vice Justice of Cole Chapter and has been elected as Clerk for the District V Conclave for the coming year. He also served as a delegate for the 1973 District V Conclave. He is active in Student Bar Asso-

42 PADs are Law School Deans

Forty-two members of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, are presently serving as Deans of law schools in the United States and Puerto Rico. They are as follows: Thomas W. Christopher, University of Alabama; Joseph M. Livermore, University of Arizona; Wylie H. Davis, University of Arkansas; Angus S. McSwain, Jr., Baylor University; Richard G. Huber, Boston College Law School; Marvin J. Anderson, Hastings College of Law; Murray L. Schwartz, UCLA; Burton R. Laub, Dickinson School of Law; L. Ray Patterson, Emory University; Joseph M. McLaughlin, Fordham University; Robert Kramer, George Washington University; William F. Harvey, Indianapolis Law School; James R. Merritt, University of Louisville; Frederick J. Lower, Jr., Loyola University, Los Angeles; Marcel Garsaud, Jr., Loyola University, New Orleans; Bert S. Prunty, University of Maine; Theodore J. St. Antoine, University of Michigan; Willard L. Eckhardt, University of Missouri-Columbia; Henry M. Grether, Jr., University of Nebraska; Robert K. Rushing, University of North Dakota; Robert R. Wright, III, University of Oklahoma; George J. Alexander, University of Santa Clara; John F. X. Irving, Seton Hall University; James R. Adams, University of South Dakota; Charles O. Galvin, Southern Methodist University; Richard T. Dillon, Stetson University; Kenneth L. Penegar, University of Tennessee; Richard B. Amandes, Texas Tech University; Karl Krastin, University of Toledo; Alfred W. Meyer, Valparaiso University; Robert L. Knauss, Vanderbilt University; J. Willard O'Brien, Villanova University; Monrad G. Paulsen, University of Virginia; B. J. George, Jr., Wayne State University; James P. Whyte, Jr., College of William and Mary; Stanley A. Samad, University of Akron; Joseph Curtis, University of Baltimore; Charles E. Waldron, Catholic University of Puerto Rico; Douglas R. Heidenreich, William Mitchell College of Law; W. Jack Grosse, Chase College of Law; Joseph A. Sinclitico, Jr., University of Puget Sound; David J. Sargent, Suffolk University.

The foregoing list was compiled from information submitted by the American Association of Law Schools. If there are other members who are also serving as Deans who have inadvertently been omitted from the foregoing list, please write to the Editor of the Reporter.

ciation activities and is a member of the ABA-LSD Patent Section.

DISTRICT VI—Tony R. Skogen

Brother Tony R. Skogen is a resident of Little Rock, Arkansas, and a graduate of Arkansas State University.

He presently attends the University of Arkansas School of Law, Little Rock Division, and will graduate in May, 1974.

He has served as Justice and

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PAST SUPREME JUSTICE ALEX HOTCHKISS (right) is shown relinquishing the ceremonial gavel to his successor, Matthew S. Rae, Jr., at the 1972 International Convention.

PSJ Judge Alex A. Hotchkiss Dies

A lifetime of service to PAD and to the legal profession came to an end last May 9, when immediate past Supreme Justice Judge Alex A. Hotchkiss passed on to the Chapter Eternal. Alex was beloved by literally thousands and thousands of PAD's throughout the world.

O'Donnell First Woman Named to Bar's JAD Helm

PAD Alice O'Donnell, Director of the Division of Inter-Judicial Affairs and Information Services at the Federal Judicial Center Washington, D.C. has become the first woman chairman of the American Bar Association's Judicial Administration Division.

Ms. O'Donnell was formerly a member of Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity which was merged with Phi Alpha Delta in 1972.

From 1949 to 1967 she was on the staff of PAD Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark and before for four years as an administrative assistant to the United States Attorney General.



ALICE O'DONNELL

A native of Stanwood, Washington, Ms. O'Donnell attended the University of Washington in Seattle and the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. In 1954, she obtained an LL.B. Degree from George Washington University Law School.

Ms. O'Donnell was elected chairman of the Judicial Administration Division at the annual meeting held in Washington, D.C. in August of this year. She is the first woman to head the division in its 60 year history. The division has approximately 8,000 members including more than 4,200 judges, 3,700 lawyers and some 150 judicial associates.

A District Judge of the 35th Judicial District of Kansas at the time of his death, he achieved a reputation throughout the State of Kansas as one of that state's leading jurists. He was a member of the Kansas State Senate for four years and County Attorney of Osage County, Kansas for six years. He was also a member of the Judicial Counsel of the State of Kansas and President of a bank in Lyndon, Kansas.

Benson Chapter Member

He began his career in PAD when he was initiated as an active member of Benson Chapter at Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas. He became Justice of the chapter and was chapter delegate to the 1925 St. Louis National Convention. He later served two terms as Justice of the Topeka Alumni Chapter which was subsequently renamed the Alex Hotchkiss Alumni Chapter.

One of the finest services he rendered to PAD throughout his career of service was the conducting of a bar review course for Benson Chapter members each year, all without charge. He thus actually oversaw the admission of hundreds of PADs to practice before the bar.

Throughout his professional career, Alex kept alive his enthusiasm and interest in PAD, participating in both active and alumni chapter affairs. He was much in demand as a speaker and as an effective rusher.

1962 Conevention Speaker

His enthusiasm for his law fraternity soon became well known and because of this he was selected as the keynote speaker at the 1962 Denver National Convention. His speech was so inspirational that the delegates unanimously elected him to the Supreme Executive Board as Supreme Marshal. He later served as Supreme Secretary and Supreme Vice Justice, ascending to the highest office in the Fraternity at the 1970 New Orleans Convention. He served as Supreme Justice for two years.

His 1962 convention keynote speech is reprinted in this issue as a memorial to one of the most outstanding and dedicated leaders this Fraternity has ever known.

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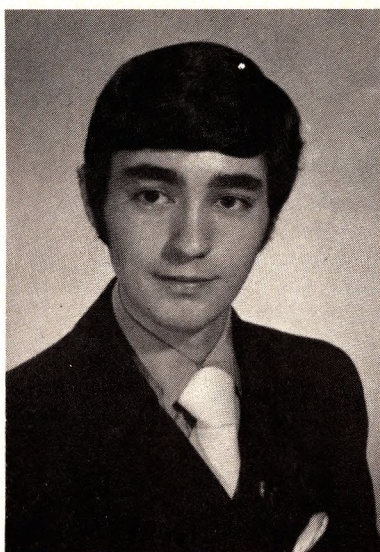
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Curielli New District VIII Justice

Brother John Peter Curielli, past justice of Story Chapter at DePaul University, has been named Justice of District VIII to succeed Brother Garnet Fay, who found it necessary to resign because of the press of business.

Brother Curielli is a graduate of DePaul University where he obtained his Bachelor of Science of Commerce and a Degree in Finance. He presently is a practicing attorney.

He has been very active in Fraternity affairs and he has received the most outstanding active award from his chapter and an award from the Chicago Alumni Association for his activities. He also has served as an Executive Secretary and Historian of the Chicago Alumni Chapter.

His district includes, Wisconsin, Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana.

PAD is New Governor of Puerto Rico

The new governor of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico is the Honorable Rafael Hernandez Colon, formerly President of the Senate of Puerto Rico.

He is an honorary member of Jose DeDiego Chapter at the Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

Chicago Alumni Day at the Races

On August 15, 1973, the Chicago Alumni Chapter held its annual "Day at the Races." This event has been held for many years and is always one of the most enjoyable functions of the many held by the Chicago Alumni Chapter each year.

Chairman of the event was past Supreme Justice Anthony A. Di Grazia. The day's festivities, included lunch in the race tracks club house, extensive wagering and concluded with an excellent banquet at the Edgewood Valley Country Club.



DAY AT THE RACES PRINCIPALS — Principals at the Chicago Alumni Chapter "Day at the Races" are shown above: Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice Joe Bamberger and Past Supreme Justice and Function Chairman Anthony A. DiGrazia.

Message from the Supreme Justice

The other evening Past Supreme Justice Henry C. Rohr and I heard a recent law school graduate express the opinion that his class feels no loyalty to "alma mater, fraternities or organizations." It was his view that the recent graduate is more "self-sufficient, more aggressive, and more successful" than his predecessors in the profession. The picture he painted was of a new generation of lone-wolves, motivated solely by selfish interests. Participation, according to him, could be achieved only by the promise of immediate benefit. "Service" and "tradition" are obsolete concepts.

It occurred to Brother Rohr and me that, if the young attorney's views were accurate, this must be the most lonesome generation in history. My own observation is that this recent admittee overstated his case. Obviously, personal benefit is a strong motivating force in life, and the profession. However, the very fact that our Chapters, Active and Alumni, generally are flourishing indicates that "service" and "tradition" are far from dead. Group participation for the general improvement of the law school and the profession, as well as of the individual participants, remains a viable concept.

Nevertheless, the comments we heard that evening brought to mind certain troubling aspects of reports being received from Executive Secretary Mike Harwin on his Fall inspection trip. New attitudes may be creating misconceptions which can lead to future problems for Phi Alpha Delta, and for the entire legal fraternity movement. These same misconceptions could weaken the profession if permitted to go unchallenged. Essentially, the problem involves an extension of a normal difficulty of all volunteer groups, insufficient membership involvement. However, it suddenly has appeared on numerous campuses and in all three major fraternities in the more virulent form of the "social member," or the extended "associate membership."

Experience indicates without exception that every Chapter which has permitted the "social membership" has suffered a serious decline, or become inactive, within a short period after the onset of this policy. The concept is disarmingly simple, and appealing. "Why be initiated and pay international dues? Why not just pay local dues?" As with all subterfuges, the participants are the ones who suffer the most in the long run. Non-initiates receive no

Tisdale Dies

Professor Ross Tisdale, a long time Professor of Law at the University of North Dakota School of Law, passed away August 19th. An enthusiastic PAD, he contributed greatly to Corliss Chapter over the years and will be sorely missed by that chapter.

He also served PAD as a District Justice until poor health forced his resignation.



MATTHEW S. RAE, JR.

benefits of membership, and upon graduation cannot participate at the Alumni level. Lacking a meaningful investment in the fraternity, "social members" do not contribute to a Chapter's program or leadership, with a resulting rapid drop in its ability to function. Most insidious of all, the practice could not exist without deliberate violation of International Constitution and By-Laws on the part of the Chapter Officers, frequently abetted by falsified books and records. No lawyer, or law student, can countenance activities of these types and retain his self-respect, or the respect of his fellow professionals.

"Social members" really are the result of Chapter officers following the path of last resistance. It takes dedicated effort to "sell" new members on the value of Fraternity. Worthwhile programs are an essential portion of such "selling." Officers who are unwilling to maintain such programs do a disservice to the Chapter, law school and themselves. A successful attorney is a leader and a performer. Law school is the time to develop these traits. Phi Alpha Delta, and the law school, gain nothing from a large group of non-participating non-members. Better that a Chapter have 20 dedicated students performing services for the entire school, than claim 100 "associates" and slowly sink into oblivion in a series of poorly attended parties.

In these trying days of National and International crisis, I commend to all Brothers, and particularly to Chapter Officers, a re-reading of the Initiation Ritual. It is not just a collection of stilted prose to be dusted off for a ceremonial occasion. It is a statement of a way of life, the way of the attorney, the way of the PAD. If a prospective member cannot, or will not, live up to these standards, Phi Alpha Delta does not want him... Service is our motto. As PAD's, and as lawyers, we should recall today, as never before these words from our Ritual:

"A lawyer's highest calling, then, is to render Public Service on some basis, be it through participation in community discussion, in a volunteer capacity with small local self-governing units, through accepting Public Service for a reasonable period of time, or through writing, speaking, and encouraging able men to accept such service. Public Service, I submit, is the capstone of the lawyer's essential structure of principles and virtues. Service in every form is the essence of Phi Alpha Delta."

Fraternally,
Matthew S. Rae, Jr.
Supreme Justice

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PAD Placement Column

(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.)

In the past few weeks active Chapters have received Placement Bulletins Nos. 18-21.

Bulletin No. 18 contained information regarding the U.S. Foreign Service.

Bulletin No. 19 contained a list of alumni in 10 major hiring areas who have volunteered to serve on committees to give advice with regard to placement. It is urged that the Placement Committee of all Chapters in those areas contact these individuals and set up a meeting with them as soon as possible. This meeting should be used to decide how best to find jobs in your area for your members. If your Chapter is not in one of the major hiring areas, it is suggested you take the initiative and contact local alumni to set up such an advisory committee.

Bulletins No. 20 and 21 are summarized below: (Please inquire from the Executive office at Box 3217 in Granada Hills, Calif. 91344 by number if you are interested in more information.)

Bulletin No. 20

The National District Attorneys Association has received a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, through the Oklahoma Crime Commission, to operate a summer placement program for law students interns in prosecution and public defender offices.

This new program known as the National Law Student Internship and Placement Program, is being run jointly with the National Legal Aid and Defender Association. It will place a total of 200 law students in prosecution and defender offices around the country for work during the months of June, July, and August, 1974 (100 students in prosecution offices and 100 students in public defender offices). The law students will receive a stipend funded in part under the grant and in part by qualified participating prosecution and public defender offices.

To implement this program, the Association is planning a one day visit to selected law schools around the country, starting around the middle of November, 1973, with teams of experienced prosecutors and public defenders. These teams of speakers will address the student body concerning the duties, responsibilities and function of their respective groups as they see it, and their roles in the criminal justice system. After the initial visit to the law school, it is hoped that a student representative or member of the law school staff at that law school will be available to distribute a placement form which will be utilized by the program. This form will also be available to law students directly from the project office, whether or not they attend a law school visited by the team of prosecutors and public defenders referred to. Completed forms will be returned to the associations, and placement decisions will be made by the NDAA for prosecution offices and by the NLADA for public defender offices. The attempt will be made to place students in areas of the country outside their home or school jurisdiction to give them the widest exposure possible to the criminal justice system.

The Association is requesting at this time inquiries from law schools and law student organizations which would be interested in hosting a team visit at their law school sometime between November 15, 1973 and March 15, 1974. All that is required is a block of time of approximately two hours in a morning in a large meeting hall or auditorium at the school for the formal presentation and a place for the team to meet students on an informal basis on the afternoon of the same day, such as a student lounge. It is expected that the host school or student organization will make the necessary arrangements for reserving meeting space, posting notices in advance of the meeting (including the student newspaper), introducing speakers and distributing placement applications (to be supplied by the program).

If your Chapter is willing to host such a program for your law school please contact:

James P. Manak, Project Dir.
National District Attorneys Association
211 E. Chicago Avenue, Suite 1204
Chicago, Illinois 60611

Also write to him requesting application blanks for your members.

Mr. Manak is a member of PAD and former faculty advisor to Alden Chapter at the University of Buffalo School of Law.

POSITIONS PRESENTLY AVAILABLE ARE:

Atlanta

1. Bank with three member legal staff will have one quasi-legal full-time position around January 1, 1974.

2. District Attorneys Association of Georgia will have several openings for interns in 1974.

Boston

3. Opening for Patent Attorney with two to six experience.

Chicago

4. 20 member tax firm has opening for four full-time associates with tax background.

Dallas

5. 30 member business, commercial firm has opening for law clerk, any year.

6. 11 member general, civil Fort Worth firm has opening for third year intern.

Denver

7. Real estate, corporate firm in Englewood has opening for full-time intern who is third year.

8. Two member general firm has opening for full-time clerk, second year.

9. Colorado Public Defender has opening for two full-time trial attorneys.

Los Angeles

10. County Counsel of Los Angeles has openings for full-time associate and student law clerk.

11. Eight member insurance defense firm has opening for full-time associate.

12. Sole practitioner has opening for part-time clerk either second or third year.

13. Medical malpractice firm has

New York

14. Corporate tax counsel has opening for attorney with LLM in taxation and research and planning of domestic and international tax matters.

Philadelphia

15. Pennsylvania Department of Justice has opening for full-time attorney.

Washington, D.C.

16. General Accounting Office has opening for graduate who was in upper third of class.

Bulletin No. 21

Alabama

17. 12 member general practice firm has openings for full-time associate and part-time second year law clerk.

Arizona

18. Arizona Court of Appeals has opening for full-time clerk January, 1975.

19. 45 member Phoenix civil firm has openings for full-time associates and full-time law clerk. Clerk should be third year. Associate with special skills in trial and tax.

California

20. Sole practitioner in San Diego has opening for full-time associate with outstanding academic record.

21. San Diego City Attorney has opening for summer student intern and associates for 1974.

Florida

22. District Court of Appeal in Miami has opening for full-time research clerk.

Kentucky

23. Office of the Attorney General in Frankfort has opening for one full-time Assistant Attorney General (graduate and member of bar) and several openings for 1974 summer interns.

Louisiana

24. Four member New Orleans civil firm has quasi-legal position for third year student (spring, 1974).

25. Two member general, civil firm in New Orleans has opening for part-time clerk (second year).

Michigan

26. Two member general Detroit firm has opening for two associates who are members of bar.

Missouri

27. Two member Independence general firm has openings for one part-time research clerk and one full-time associate.

28. Ten member general, Kansas City firm has openings for part-time clerk and full-time associate.

Nebraska

29. Corps of Engineers Accounts in Omaha has opening for full-time Assistant District Counsel. Must be member of bar.

30. 26 member general, corporate Omaha firm has openings for full-time associate and summer intern. Associate should be graduate or member of bar.

Ohio

31. Four member general, Cleveland firm has opening for part-time intern, Veteran preferred.

32. Five member general, Cincinnati firm has opening for full-time associate who is member of bar.

Pennsylvania

33. Pennsylvania Labor Relationship Board in Harrisburg has opening for full-time associate.

34. Three member general, Pittsburgh firm will have opening for research clerk, spring of 1974.

Texas

35. 200 member Houston firm has openings for Legal Assistants in second or third of law school.

McCully to ABA Post

Richard P. McCully, Former Executive Secretary of Phi Alpha Delta and former District XI Justice, has been elected to the Executive Council of the American Bar Association—young lawyers section at the ABA's annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

He was Executive Assistant District Attorney General in Nashville, Tennessee. His local bar activities include President of the Barresters Club of Nashville, Past Vice President of the Tennessee Young Lawyers Conference and a second term member of the House of Delegates of the Tennessee Bar Association.



R. S. MAURER

Delta Air Lines PAD is ABA Chairman

Brother Richard S. Maurer, Senior Vice President-General Counsel and Secretary of Delta Air Lines, has been elected to Chairman of the Insurance, Negligence and Compensation Law Section of the American Bar Association.

Brother Maurer became a member of PAD through Keener Chapter at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Maurer has served on the Council of the Section since 1968 and was Vice-Chairman in 1971. He is a former Chairman of the Section's Committee on Aviation and Space Law.

The Insurance, Negligence and Compensation Law Section, formed in 1933, includes more than 12,000 members of the American Bar Association, plus several hundred law student members. The Section includes active trial lawyers, representing both plaintiffs and defendants, as well as counsel for insurance and transportation companies, and a number of leading law professors. The principal work of the Section is accomplished through the activities of nineteen General Committees. Brother Maurer has been connected with Delta Air Lines and predecessor companies since 1943. Prior to that time he served as a trial attorney on the staff of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington and was engaged in general practice in Akron, Ohio.

A member of the American, Georgia and Atlanta Bar Associations, Brother Maurer also belongs to the Atlanta Lawyers Club and was the original President of the Corporate Counsel Association of Greater Atlanta.

Hickman Chapter Reports on Activities

The John Hickman Chapter of Houston, Texas, has just completed another year of educational and social functions. The spring rush party at the Petro-Tex "Octopus Room" included a large number of rushers and Phi Alpha Delta brothers. Present at the gathering was Judge Raymond Judice, Supreme Vice Justice of Phi Alpha Delta. Later in the spring the annual Phi Alpha Delta Casino Party resulted in a full turnout of law students, alumni and guests. The party room was a mini Las Vegas with a roulette wheel, blackjack and poker tables, and other assorted games. The participants used play money, and prizes were auctioned off at the close of the party to the winners. Prominent state representatives attending the event were Gene Jones, Woody Denson, Fred Head, John Whitmeyer, Mickey Leeland, and R. C. Nichols. Also present at other social functions during the year were State Senator Bob Gammage, Associate University of Houston Law School Dean Joseph Hensley, and noted law professors John Mixon, Tom Newhouse, and John Leathers. Special recognition for helping co-ordinate these events goes to Judge Raymond Judice, District VII Justice Gene Jones, and Chapter Advisor Tom Newhouse.

Throughout the 1972-73 school year the Chapter conducted a program of inviting well known speakers to appear at the University of Houston Law School. The Harris County Medical Examiner, Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk, showed slides and lectured on how medical science has aided in criminal investigation. Dr. Jachimczyk is a nationally known pathologist with a law degree from Boston College.

Michael B. Harwin, National Placement Director for Phi Alpha Delta spoke on establishing a national placement service and the advantages it could render to University of Houston graduates. Mr. Bill Fisher of the Harris County District Attorney's Office spoke to a standing room only crowd on the polygraph and the changes it has brought to the legal community. Also Harris County District Attorney Ron Young spoke on the role of the prosecutor in the law field today. The program of speakers was judged a tremendous success by the University of Houston faculty and law students, and the Hickman Chapter plans to continue this program in the coming year.



THE LADIES AT A NUMBERS GAME at the John E. Hickman Chapter Casino Party held last spring.



JOHN E. HICKMAN CHAPTER at the University of Houston held a casino party last spring which was one of its most enjoyable social affairs.

A Leader Talks About PAD

(Past Supreme Justice Alex A. Hotchkiss passed on recently — see page one. His inspirational Keynote Address delivered before the 1962 Convention of the fraternity is reprinted below in his memory.)

Keynote Address To The
Thirty-fourth Biennial Convention
of the
PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY
AUGUST 30, 1962

"It has got to be the custom of things legal to indicate at the outset something about the scope of the discussion. So with that in mind, I think I should indicate what might be in store for you here. By the very nature of things. You meet here both as members of the Fraternity and also as law students, and whenever such men gather and you have someone who is a little bit beyond the age of law students, it seems appropriate that some comment should be made out of the personal observations of the speaker, and perhaps something might be said by way of counsel and advice and I have some of that in mind.

But most of all, I wish to talk concerning Phi Alpha Delta. You know, the story is told about two men who were walking down the street and a fellow was seen going hurriedly past putting on his hat and coat, and one said, "Who is that?" The other said, "That is an International Civic Club Lunch man on his way to lunch." The first one said, "What do they do?" And the second replied, "They eat and belch and run."

This crude illustration may serve in part to be directed against us — if we ever get to the place where we permit this organization to become nothing but a mere name and a mere membership. So, in talking about Phi Alpha Delta, I have in mind saying something that most of you have read and have already heard, and some of it may be somewhat repetitious, but I think of all places, that I would be remiss in my duty, if at a national convention we did not recount, remember and recall the principles of our organization. So, in conformity with the duty I consider to be mine in the part that I have on the program, I hope that I may be able to make some suggestion that will guide and even help your deliberations throughout the time that we are here, and perhaps take back home with you. And even though there may be a repetition, I hope that in the re-telling I may be able to give you some new suggestion and perhaps to have some fresh presentation or interpretation.

It seems to me that we are met with two questions, and the first is: Can we do that which is expected of us in Phi Alpha Delta? And the second is: Where do we start? In answer to the latter, I think it is kindred to a simple illustration that comes from an experience I learned of where one of our older eastern schools was celebrating three centuries of its existence, and in connection with that commemorative event they had a reunion of all of the alumni of the institution. And they had in connection with it a contest that each of the individual classes should carry with them in a parade some slogan, statement, or motto, or indication that would give something of their ideas of the hopes, achievements and ambitions of the school. So as they walked down the street in a parade, from the tottering oldest class down to the earliest they carried their banners and statements indicating something of the inspiration and enthusiasm they individually felt. But the one that was the prize was that of the Freshman Class and had on it these words: "For 300 years you have been waiting for us."

So I say it is that way with Phi Alpha Delta. That all of the energies and interests and efforts of this organization are focused on this very next pledge class, this next active group to be initiated, as the most immediate prospect of the next impact, with the principles and purposes of this organization.

But that is not all. In order to flourish and maintain itself in vigor, it is not enough that a fraternity replenish itself in numbers, but it also must replenish itself in the practice of the precepts and the tenets of the organization, by the members who compose it. So we have a twofold responsibility, both the new and the old members must become imbued with those things we hold dear as the ideals and principles of Phi Alpha Delta.

I think these fall into three general categories and so I will like to review with you something of the traditions and the tenets and the convictions that we hold. I think the first is historical, and we have an interesting and tremendous history that cannot in my mind be too often recalled. First of all, let me say there is this unusual circumstance that the first of any law fraternity was organized back in 1869 and that was ten years before there was even an American Bar Association. Some years after that, in 1896, a group of law students at the University of Chicago were having some difficulty about requirements for admittance to the bar so they formed the Law Students League and were successful in their endeavors and out of that unity of interest and commonness of purpose there came an organization by the name of Lambda Epsilon which were Greek letters symbolizing Law and Equity.

Some difficulties beset them and after four years they met at South Haven, Michigan, and in July of 1902 they dissolved the organization but realized the purposes and desires that were good in an organized Fraternity, and appointed a committee for that purpose. After some considerable effort and hard labor, such as this fine group up here seem to be always performing in connection with present Phi Alpha Delta, on November 8, 1902, there came forth the constitution and by-laws and the organization basis for what is now Phi Alpha Delta.

In short order there came along Blackstone, Story, Fuller, Webster and Marshall. And by 1910 there were twenty-three chapters and so this organization has withstood since that time all of the vicissitudes and ravages of two world wars and those things that interfere with law schools and the essentials that are required for the continuation of such an organization.

So we come now to having established ninety chapters and have over 40,000 members. I recall what may be familiar history, so you may again remember that among others, there are two important things, and they are these: One is that first of all, that it indicates that there is a place and purpose for a law fraternity in the scheme of things in legal education. And the second it that to belong to Phi Alpha Delta is no light or trifling matter; when you belong to this organization, in addition to that

which you have in your local chapter you belong to something that is important and outstanding on a national scale.

I have always been proud to think that I became affiliated here when the fraternity reached what we consider at least in human endeavors, as the age of majority. And I see it has come to a stability and brought about as it has reached maturity, what I think with constant and vigilant attention can insure a continuation of its existence.

The second thing has to do with the standing or lack of standing that lawyers have in the eyes of the public. And, you know, we hear such stories as the one about the inquiry made of a doctor concerning a lawyer who was very ill and the doctor said, "He is lying at death's door," and the reply was, "That's grit for you, at death's door and still lying."

Or we hear such tales as the two contending parties, and one said to the other, "If you don't do as I contend, I will see you in court." And the other said, "Well, my lawyer and I will be there." And the first said, "If you beat me in the District Court, then I will see you in the Supreme Court." And the other said, "Well, my lawyer and I will be there." And the first said, "If you beat me in the Supreme Court, I will see you in hell." And the other said, "Well, my lawyer will be there."

Now, it is a poor group of people that cannot withstand the fun and the jokes that are pointed at them and perhaps there are some cases of justification, although I say in general it isn't so. And collectively for some reason we do not have the esteem and affection of the public that we ought to have. And that brings me to the chapter names. I don't know where the idea originated but I have always thought it was such a wonderful thing, instead of following the Greek letters, for chapter identity, that is found among social fraternities, that our fraternity has the naming of the chapters after men who have achieved some distinction, and when we were at this meeting that Brother Tony described that he attended I took time out to study something of the background of just three of those men whose names the chapters in that area bore and it gave me an insight and something of the breadth and scope of this organization, because while all of them had been outstanding in their practice, there was one outstanding in the practice of law and the field of government. Another was outstanding as a judge, and the third was outstanding as a law educator. But in my thinking about it, I found that they all—they as well as all this great roster of men that we can call the legal giants of the period—have one thing in common, and that is to the general public they represent the law and its interpreters, and in a favorable light. The general public wants to feel that thing we call the law that governs and controls and regulates persons and property and offenses is something good and free from stain. And these men, I think, to the public exemplify that. I think that every chapter and every member of Phi Alpha Delta in each chapter ought to know the history and the career and the life of his chapter namesake with this object, that that esteem and confidence of the public that they achieved — we, by emulating them, can also acquire — and erase what I think is an unwarranted blot to that extent on the legal profession.

You may know, that a few years ago the University of Chicago came out with a series of books they called "The Great Books of Western Civilization." Close upon the heels of these came a study of them by Mortimer Adler and under his charge, and he came up with 102 great ideas of western civilization, as covering the thought of man

since the dawn of that period. It was not intended, nor was it claimed, that all of these things, all of the great ideas of the world or all the ideas of the world were embodied in those some 445 books. And there are men that have had a lot of ideas over the years, and Phi Alpha Delta, too, is an idea. We don't have to go into 445 books to find out about the idea of Phi Alpha Delta because the founders and developers of our Fraternity declared the idea in the declaration of purpose, and I think it would be well for us to improve our minds and in convention consideration to recount and remember again something of the ideas that were declared to us.

And I think I would put first the purpose, "to aid in the development of fraternal and brotherly sentiments." That is just a recognition of something inherent in all of us, manifested in youth and, is the spirit that has provided the basis and support for our youth organizations, as the desire of people to get together. Even primitive man gathered together with folks of his own kind. How much greater reason we have, with the commonness of purpose in the study of the law to get together in fraternal and brotherly interest.

One of our noted Kansas editors I think best exemplified this kind of spirit that we have, particularly here in America, when he said that if a group of Americans were up in a balloon and some disaster befell it, causing it to fall, that the organization and unity of interest spirit was so strong that before they hit the ground they would have organized, elected a chairman and made badges and had a welcoming committee to meet those present when they got back down to earth.

And connected with this purpose I like to think of the word that we find on our shield, Philos Adelphos, which I think you will also recognize as the root word denoting the City of Philadelphia which was given its name to typify what was the purpose of the founders of that city as the city of brotherly love. But we in our own work give it a more literal translation as, "fond of one's brother." In all the French Revolution they had one great cry, "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity," which has lived through the ages. But in dealing with it they found they had difficulties in the realization of the first two words and found that it was only within the power of man to control and receive that third one, the practice of and the receiving of fraternity among his fellows.

Let us in our convention and in our chapters and alumni organization give effect to this great conviction of the organization.

Another purpose is, "to promote social intercourse among the members." A man was walking down the street with a very beautiful and handsome dog, smiling proudly, and his friend met him and said, "You look awfully happy today; what is the reason for it?" And he said, "I just got a dog for my wife." The other said, "Well, tell me, how did you do it? I would sure like to make a trade like that." (Laughter)

Some of you by reason of having entered graduate school or otherwise have traded a social fraternity for a law fraternity, but that does not mean that with it and because of it you should abandon another very natural element of human endeavor, the desire of people to have social relationships. Parties, smokers and dinners and just even good companionship and conversation are still part of social ideals to be practiced by this organization.

Still another purpose declared is that of, "the promotion of intellectual intercourse, among members." Now, that is just another way of saying that we approve of good scholarship. I think I am going to take advantage of you for a few moments by the fact that for some

reason I find myself here among the older generation, but I had a great opportunity I think, in that when I was admitted to the bar there were still among us those men that I like to characterize as the old time practitioner, and I would like to compare them with the present day lawyer and requirements of the present day lawyer.

I mentioned the experience that was had in the State of Illinois with reference to the requirements for the bar. That was back in 1898, but most states were not that early in dealing with the requirements for admittance to the bar. And whether by rule or whether by statute, we found that many times there were not too many instances where any academic requirement was had or at least it was not a requisite, and as a result we found many men who were admitted to the bar with little or no training, and little or no legal education as such. They lived by their wit and oratory. And too many times the forming of a bar of that kind of quality carried with it a type of man who thought a canon of ethics was some military weapon. And, as a result, we automatically developed those kinds of things that brought discredit to the bar that I referred to. But no longer. I think we may safely say generally in the United States that it is true, and that the present day lawyer in order to meet the requirements of the practice of law must have a high quality of scholarship and that is what our fraternity is trying to tell us.

A second thing I think as outstanding lawyers and where you ought to improve your interest among your members is that of a knowledge and understanding of human nature. Here is a don't about that, illustrated with a story. A lawyer was badgering a witness one time who said he saw another man bite off an ear of the named fellow, and in questioning him vigorously with cross examination it developed that the witness didn't fully see it. He said, "How did you know that he bit off the man's ear know that he bite off the man's ear when you didn't see it?" He said, "I didn't see him bite it off, but I saw him spit it out." (Laughter)

The third thing I would say is completeness and thoroughness. Don't ever stop until you have exhausted the subject, whether it be in the research books or in the trial of an action. An incident occurred about a railroad superintendent who was commending his employee for steadfastness in being a witness on the stand, adhering rigidly to testimony that was vital to protection of the case, and the witness said, "That's all right but I was scared." The superintendent said, "You just got up and insisted that you waved that lantern back and forth as the car kept approaching and collided with the train." He said, "I know, but I was afraid the lawyer was going to ask me all the time, 'Was the lantern lit?' Don't ever let that happen to you.

Just to hurry along, a further purpose is, "to foster under intimate friendships those principles that tend to form a higher type of manhood" and that is just another way of saying that we believe in legal ethics. You know, something has happened to us, we even have been robbed of those things that surround us to give us some inspiration in legal ethics or in the attitude that we ought to have concerning our profession, and one of these is it used to be that "client" referred to someone who engaged the professional services of a lawyer but now I think its most frequent use is in connection with somebody who is the object of public relief or welfare. "Profession" used to signify some one of the four great professions and originally there were only four, but now it has come to mean anything from a description of a job to somebody in

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the field of sports. And I would like you all to remember that we have had these four basic professions: the clergy, teaching, doctors, and the lawyers. Even in ancient times the wearing of the cloak and the robe was a sign to distinguish the literate man of the time as those were the men who were entrusted with the deciding of the problems of the people, to whom they turned in their governmental affairs, and it was a basis and the foundation for the robe which became abandoned for a long time in all except the clergy — and I am glad to see it has now become a more recent practice of use both in academic circles and by the judiciary in particular.

In regard to the fee, the background of the fee was not a commercial charge but it was a symbol of tribute and respect to the learning and knowledge of the recipient; and so in a statement I think we can sum up this purpose, and that is, that when a man pays a fee, for it he is entitled to your learning and knowledge and not sharp practice and unethical conduct.

And I think under this heading we should just make one brief comment concerning another area that I feel is so vital to the organization. Think back in your own experience whether it be individually, with your family, or with your community, as to the things that make you feel emotionally, that give you some sentiment, that add to your field of living, and you will recall the customs and usages and traditions of your individual and family life and background. And so it is with Phi Alpha Delta. Naturally, we tend to think in terms of our own experience within this area. I like to think of Founders' Day as a great occasion, and I am glad to see that the men report these over the country. Multiple chapter initiations are also desirable and for some reason tri-chapter meetings always seem to be the magic number — three seems to be the magic number. Down in Brother Gunnels' district, when on my way to the St. Louis convention in 1925, I saw over the mantel a great big scoop-shovel, the biggest I ever saw—and there were some unkind words said about him last night—but every year they elect a "keeper of the shovel" . . . but it isn't like what it sounds. It is an expression of honor and distinction, and I am sure that with your creativeness and ingenuity you individually can have something of a similar kind that gives strength both to those who receive and those who observe in those kind of things.

I like to think back in our own chapter of the father-and-son combinations, and I thought, 'Well, I wonder how many times in the history of the organization that occurs; does it occur everywhere? And, sure enough, in the last issue of *The Reporter*, we saw indicated such an event, I believe it was out in Arizona. These special events and the honors such as the awards of scholarship awards, outstanding alumni awards, outstanding active awards, all of these things are what our chapter developers or fraternity developers are trying to tell us are the things that make a life in the fraternity something great and worth while.

Another one is, "to foster a close link between the school and the former student." One brother said to another, "Who was that alumnus I saw you with last night?" And he said, "Well, that wasn't an alumnus; that was just an ordinary drunk."

Like the cordial relationship that comes between the alumni and active, no matter under what circumstances it occurs, but in our ceremonial procedures I think we too many times through just a fleeting and passing way, overlook that vital

PADs Meet at ABA Breakfast

On Monday, August 6, 1973, PAD hosted a breakfast in honor of officials of the American Bar Association and other eminent members of the bench and bar. The breakfast preceded the opening ceremonies of the annual meeting of the American Bar.

Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity annually has held a breakfast at the ABA Meeting. The Supreme Executive Board determined to continue this tradition and thus the 1973 breakfast continued the tradition which had been started by Phi Delta Delta.

Attending the breakfast and representing the International Fraternity were: Supreme Justice Matthew S. Rae, Supreme Vice Justice C. Raymond Judice, Supreme Secretary Donald R. Moore, Supreme Assistant Treasurer Dalphine MacMillan and Breakfast Chairman Margaret Laurence.

Among those in attendance were Judge John F. Sirica; Dean E. Clinton Bamberger, Jr., Dean Columbus School of Law; Chief Justice Frank Biegermeier, Supreme Court South Dakota; Dean Richard J. Childress, St. Louis University School of Law; Hon. Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice Supreme Court of the United States (Retired); John W. Clark, Jr.; and C. B. Dutton, members of the Board, Governors of the ABA.

Others in attendance were Dean Willard L. Eckhardt, University of

distinction and I think that somewhere there is a fault and a void between these organizations and I hope this convention might solve it. That is, where the moving force should be most manifest to develop this strong link between the chapter and the alumni members. Encourage it. Stimulate it. Develop it. And begin it, if you will. I think it is a key to the continued success of the Fraternity.

Finally, there is an area where I think these men who sit at this table are entitled to the credit and recognition they justly deserve, and that is one of the purposes, "to foster and develop the exchange and interchange of business, and matters of common interest among the members of the Fraternity."

How well that is done when we get a copy of *The Reporter* for life for every man in the Fraternity, whether he is a dues-paying member or not; a legal directory that is outstanding among fraternity and legal directories for all dues-paying members that gives us a complete list of all of the chapter members; insurance benefits that are found in very limited areas, both by reason of economy and in service rendered. It is impossible to index and catalog the multitude of things that are done in this area. But let us always remember what is on the back of the envelope that you get, when you get a letter from Brother Weitkamp or in writings from these other officers of the Fraternity, you see printed in the purple and the gold colors of the Fraternity: Service—to the student, to the profession, and to the law school. I think the member of our national board, who is the dean of a law school, will recognize this important fact, and that is, that in the study of law which is essential to a good lawyer in academic training in the law, that the law schools are crowded with doing just that job alone and it is impossible for them to do all of the other things that are necessary to equip a lawyer for the burden of practice for which he is training. And so our law fraternity provides a vehicle and the method by which that chasm may be crossed, and in a multitude of ways, a great opportunity is ours.

And so, in closing, I would like to have you at least join with me in spirit in the form of a toast that we used to sing after chapter meetings as we gathered together — almost four decades ago:

Here's to Phi Alpha Delta
Here's to the purple and the gold,
Where the handclasp's always warmest,
And hearts are never cold.
It's the fraternity of friendship.
It will never lose its hold,
Sing for Philos Adelphos,
And the purple and the gold."

Missouri Law School; Chief Justice David M. Evelstein, U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York; Dean John Finan, University of Akron Law School; Dean W. Jack Grosse, Chase College of Law; Chief Justice Howell T. Heflin, Supreme Court of Alabama; James H. Higgins, Jr., Board of Governors ABA; Dean Page Keeton, University of Texas School of Law; H. Baird Kidwell, ABA Board of Governors; Dean Raymond E. Lisle, Brooklyn Law School; Grace Doering McCord, Past President, National Association of Women Lawyers; Dean Robert B. McKay, New York University School of Law; Beverly C. Moore, ABA Board of Governors; Dean Dorothy W. Nelson, USC School of Law; Alexander Nichols, ABA Board of Governors; Dean John C. O'Byrne, Northeastern University School of Law; Chief Justice C. William O'Neill, Supreme Court of Ohio; Major General George S. Prugh, Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army; Dean Walter A. Rafalko, New York Law School; Harrold D. Shaft, ABA Board of Governors; Herbert D. Slevd, Assistant Secretary ABA; Dean Charles E. Waldron, Catholic University of Puerto Rico; Karl C. Williams, ABA Treasurer, and Dean Robert Wright, University of Oklahoma Law Center.



SUPREME JUSTICE PRESIDES — Supreme Justice Matthew S. Rae of Los Angeles, California, presided at the PAD Breakfast at the annual ABA meeting. Seated to his right is Margaret Laurence, Breakfast Committee Chairman.



SUPREME JUSTICES ALL — Shown above are three outstanding members of the bench and bar who have all served as Supreme Justices of Phi Alpha Delta. From left to right, Past Supreme Justice Anthony A. DiGrazia of Chicago, Illinois, Judge Alfred P. Murrah, Director of the Federal Judicial Center and present Supreme Justice Matthew S. Rae.



GOOD MORNING MR. JUSTICE—Welcoming PAD Brother Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States (retired), to the PAD Breakfast at the ABA Meeting were: left to right, Supreme Assistant Treasurer Dalphine MacMillan, Breakfast Chairman Margaret Laurence, Mr. Justice Clark, Supreme Justice Matthew S. Rae and former Supreme Historian and Professor Frank E. Maloney.

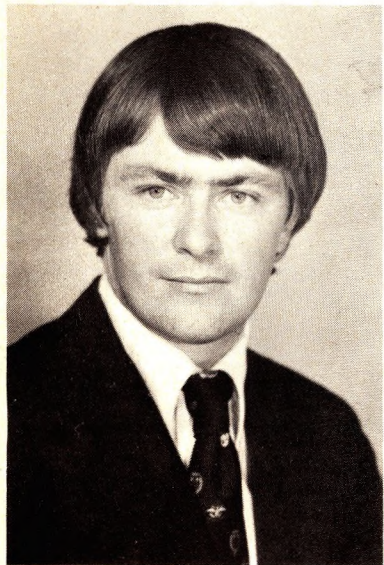


PAD NOTABLES — Other PAD notables attending the PAD-ABA Breakfast were: left to right, former Supreme Historian Frank E. Maloney, Federal Judge John J. Sirica, Tom Gythus, Supreme Justice Matthew S. Rae and Supreme Secretary Donald R. Moore.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

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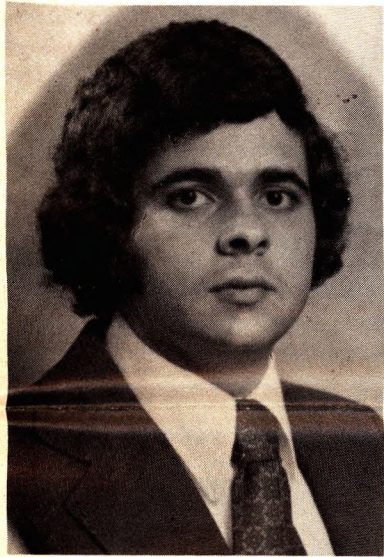
Vice-Justice of Robinson Chapter, Secretary of the Student Bar Association and Associate Editor of the Arkansas Bar Review. He has



TONY R. SKOGEN

received the American Jurisprudence Award for Excellence in Property and Courts.

DISTRICT VII—Dennis M. Angelico
Brother Angelico was born in 1950 in New Orleans, Louisiana, and has lived in that area continuously. He attended Tulane University and majored in Psychology.



DENNIS M. ANGELICO

He is employed as a law clerk with a law firm in New Orleans.

DISTRICT VIII—Louis C. Bowman
Louis C. Bowman was born in Sycamore, Illinois and attends DePaul University College of Law. He is active in chapter committee work with particular emphasis on constitution and by-laws.

DISTRICT IV—Alan J. Lerner
Brother Lerner was born in Scranton, Pennsylvania and attended California State University at Northridge, California, where he majored in Political Science. He graduated cum laude.

He is past Chairman of Coke Chapter's Community Development Committee and is an editor of the Law Review. He has received the West Book Award for the highest ranking member of the second year class and the American Jurisprudence Awards in Criminal Law and Contracts.

DISTRICT X—Stephen R. Schmidt
Brother Stephen R. Schmidt was born in 1948 in Louisville, Kentucky. His law school class ranking is second in the class of 189. He has served McKinley Chapter as Treasurer of the Chapter and was Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He is an Associate Editor of the Law Review and has participated in the Moot Court Program.

DISTRICT XI—M. W. Griffin, Jr.
Marlin W. Griffin, Jr. was born in 1945 in Suffolk, Virginia, and is a member of McKeller Chapter at Memphis State University. He ranks in the top 5 per cent of his law school class. He presently is serving as Justice of the Chapter and previously served as Clerk and on the Scholarship, Rush and Social Committees.

He is also a staff member of the

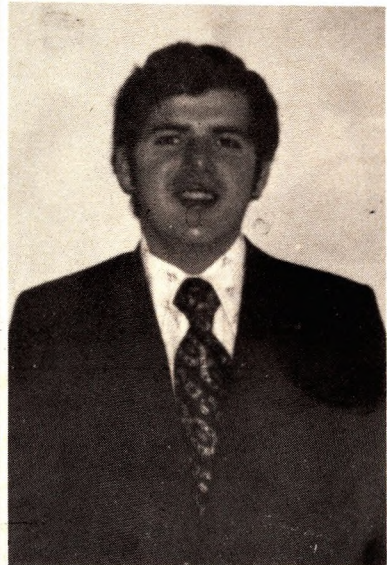
Law Review of Memphis State University.

DISTRICT XII—Nelson D. Atkin II
Brother Atkin was born January 1, 1949, in Syracuse, New York, and is a member of Carmody Chapter at Syracuse University School of Law.

He is presently ninth in a class of 155. He has served as Parliamentarian of Carmody Chapter and as a member of his chapter's Finance Committee and has been active in the chapter's book exchange.

He also has served as a Senator with the Law Student Senate and was a freshman Moot Court finalist.

DISTRICT XIII—Isaac Godinger
Brother Isaac Godinger was born in 1948 in Germany and the following year came to New York City. He obtained a B.S. in Accounting from Brooklyn College where he graduated Magna Cum Laude. He has served Rapallo Chapter



ISAAC GODINGER

as Marshal and Treasurer and has been active in committee affairs. He has also served as law clerk for law firms in the New York area.

DISTRICT XIV—Guillermo L. Bosch
Brother Guillermo L. Bosch was born in 1949 in Havana, Cuba.

He has been active in his chapter's work project, speaker's program, Professor-of-the-Year Tutoring, Legal Study Aid Sale, Used Book Sale and in the District Conclave.

DISTRICT XV—Edward Dixon
Brother Edward Dixon was born in 1934 in New Orleans, Louisiana. He will graduate from Howard University in Washington, D.C., in May, 1974.

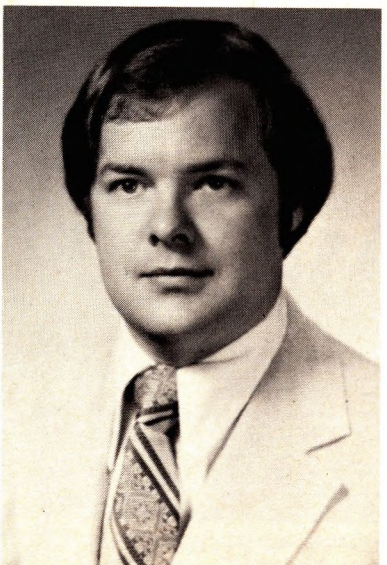
He served as District XV Conclave Justice for 1973 and previously as Vice Justice of Langston Chapter. He also has served as class Vice President.

DISTRICT XVI—Robert D. Walker
Robert D. Walker was born in 1949 in Raleigh, North Carolina.

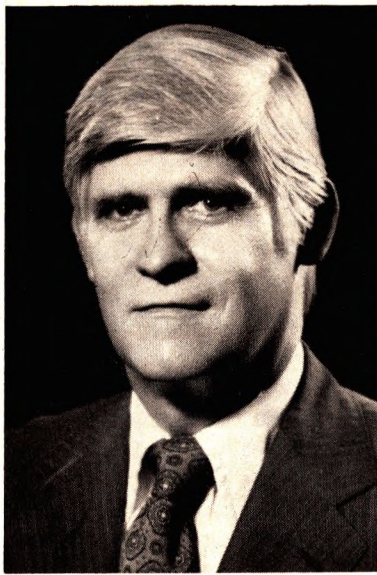
He presently stands 5th in his class of 110 and is Justice of Timberlake Chapter having served as Vice Justice the preceding year.

He is very active in committee affairs having served on the professional activities committee, the high school speakers committee, the rush committee, social committee and the athletic committee.

He is serving as the 1974 District Conclave Marshal.



ROBERT D. WALKER



DEAN L. RAY PATTERSON

Patterson New Emory University Dean

Lyman Ray Patterson, a professor of law from Vanderbilt University School of Law and a native of Macon, Georgia, was recently appointed dean of Emory University School of Law.

Emory Law school, last fall, moved into a new \$5 million building named Gambrell Hall. It has enabled the law school to increase its enrollment from 420 students last year to 563. The freshman class of 253, largest in the school's history, was chosen from 2,000 applicants.

Professor Patterson received his A.B. degree at Mercer University in 1949 and his LL.B. in 1957. While attending Mercer, he became a member of Fish Chapter at that school.

Dean Patterson is the author of two books: "The Profession of Law" and "Copyright in Historical Perspective." He is now writing two more books: "Cases and Problems in Evidence" and "The Lawyer and the Law: Cases in the Profession of Law."

Danhof Dies

Brother John J. Danhof, past President of the Detroit College of Law and a member of Campbell Chapter from the University of Michigan passed away recently. Brother Danhof was also former Chief Counsel for the New York Central Railroad and was very active in Detroit community affairs.

District VIII Holds Early Start Meeting

Responding to the call of District VIII Justice John Peter Curielli, chapter leaders of District VIII met on Saturday, August 11, 1973 to get an early start for the 1973-1974 school year.

Meeting at the Roadway Inn in Chicago, were: Blackstone Chapter Vice Justice Ed Raymond; Halleck Chapter Justice Edwin Eich; Lincoln Chapter Vice Justice Brian Banner; Ryan Chapter Vice Justice F. Gerry Mackin; Story Chapter Justice Sam Ruffolo; Chicago Alumni Chapter Representative Don Veverka.

The meeting had as its purpose the formulation of plans for the coming school year for chapter activities and for the annual district conclave.

All in attendance were of the opinion that such a meeting was extremely helpful and should be held each year.

DISTRICT XVII—Tim Thornton

Brother Tim Thornton was born in 1948 in St. Paul, Minnesota. He presently ranks in the top 10 per cent of his law school class.

His activities with Terrell Chapter include having served as Conclave Treasurer, Chapter Treasurer and on the Federal Correction Institute Legal Aid Committee. He is also presently serving on the Law School Review Staff.

Student Observations on the SEB

(It is the policy of the Supreme Executive to invite to each meeting of the Board two students representing active chapters from the area in which the Board Meeting is to be held. In July, 1973, a meeting of the Board was held in Atlanta, Georgia and attending the meeting as invited student representatives were John Heath, Justice of Keener Chapter at Emory University in Atlanta and Robert Walker, Justice of Timberlake Chapter at Wake Forest University which was selected as the most outstanding active chapter for 1973). Their impressions follow:

By ROBERT WALKER

Hundreds of Phi Alpha Delta Brothers pass through the ranks of student membership into alumni chapters each year without ever having the privilege of meeting the spearhead organization which keeps Phi Alpha Delta International the top legal fraternal organization in the world. As a student observer representing Timberlake Chapter, I had the opportunity to take part in the serious business of keeping the world's foremost legal fraternity in the premier position it has always held. Because so many of the Brotherhood never have the experience of meeting and working with our National Officers, this report is intended to yield an inkling of the talent, dedication and personalities of those who lead our organization.

The meeting was held in Atlanta at the end of July, and I truthfully must state that I looked forward to having a short vacation in Georgia's "Fun City." However, such a hope was soon squashed. During the course of those days, the hours were totally spent in "grindstone" work, with not a minute spared on frivolous activity. Under the "whip" of the Supreme Justice, the entire Board grappled with the problems and intricacies of our organization, and at the meeting's end, the pile of accomplished work was huge. To relate all the items discussed and decided upon would be too voluminous for this forum, but suffice it to say that the Board spent the hours extremely constructively developing ideas and projects for the benefit of us all. Some of the new items they discussed which will presumably be forthcoming are definitely great additions to our present program, and the Fraternity will benefit greatly by them. Such new items were an extensive "umbrella" insurance program, a new printer for the use of us all, and new benefits for initiates.

I would like to be able to take the space to discuss the particular personalities of each of the members of the Executive Board, so that the Brotherhood could know them a little better; however, it just cannot be done here. All of their various personalities blend into a workable unit which will continue to serve us, the Brotherhood. Each contributed his own intelligence and experience to the whole, with all the contributions being valid and constructive.

It would be appropriate, space permitting, to discuss the "whip-wielding" of the Supreme Justice, the "maneuvering" of the Supreme Advocate, the dedication of the Historian as well as the other members; or the various personalities and temperaments of the other Board Members. Since such a lengthy discussion would be too consuming, I thought the entire membership would be interested in perhaps one of our leaders.

I do not for a moment wish to indicate that the Board Members are not outstanding, for they are all outstanding contributors to our organization. However, while at the meeting at Atlanta, the most impressive figure in those meetings was our Executive Director, Fred Weitkamp. I was completely amazed not only by the volume of work that he handles, but by the level of accuracy and preparedness which he achieves. Fred Weitkamp

By JOHN HEATH

The motto is "Service . . ." — the question is "How?" At the meeting of the Executive Board of Phi Alpha Delta held in July this matter was discussed in some detail.

The meeting was held in Atlanta; as Justice of the Keener Chapter, located there, I was invited to attend as an observer. I was quite surprised at the amount of dedication and work the officers put into their jobs — for which they are paid nothing but expenses. The meeting lasted from Sunday through Tuesday — requiring these judges, legislators and lawyers to be away from their employment for two or more days.

The Board has to handle a tremendous amount of detail work — from deciding the type of jewelry to be used to determining the best way to contact lost members. There are also decisions of extreme impact on the members of the Fraternity. How is the quarter-million dollar budget to be distributed so as to be of maximum benefit to the students and alumni? Is the Placement Program really worthwhile as it now operates — or does it need to be modified? If so, how? Should the emphasis of the endowment program be on loans or scholarships? What is the best way to integrate the sisters from Phi Delta Delta into the Fraternity as full participating members? And so on.

Under the leadership of Supreme Justice Rae the Board moved through these and other issues — efficiently if not easily. Decisions were made and policies implemented to guide the Fraternity until the next Executive Board meeting — at which time I am sure more equally thorny issues will have arisen.

I believe it would be worth the time of every member of Phi Alpha Delta to read the minutes of the meeting because of the importance of some of the decisions made. I feel, too, that all of us should appreciate what the Board members do for us. As long as we have men and women of this caliber leading the Fraternity, I believe that Phi Alpha Delta will continue to grow and serve.

devotes countless hours to the details of management of our fraternity and has the respect of every Board Member and everyone with whom he comes into contact. Not only does he find time to magnificently handle fraternity affairs, but he also manages to practice law as well. He is an outgoing, warm and friendly individual who takes a sincere interest in everyone. Somehow, with all the many details and trivia which he encounters in his job as Executive Director, he manages to keep tabs with all the chapter Justices and does not hesitate to answer their every request.

Along with his other duties, Fred Weitkamp is also the Editor of The Reporter, and thus the personal portion of this report may well be eliminated. I would ask of Fred that he leave this report intact, so that the members of our Brotherhood could know of his unselfish devotion to the fraternity and to people in general. As long as he and the other fine board members are running our organization, we have nothing to worry about.

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ORANGE COUNTY PADs enjoyed the first annual Night at the Races recently.

Murrah Receives AJS Award

Judge Alfred P. Murrah, director of the Federal Judicial Center, received the Justice Award of the American Judicature Society August 3 in Washington, D.C.

Judge Murrah, a past Supreme Justice of Phi Alpha Delta, served on the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit since 1940. He received the award in recognition of his many years of distinguished service in promoting the efficient administration of justice.

A keen advocate of court improvement, Judge Murrah has initiated and conducted numerous seminars and conferences for lawyers and judges, including seminars for newly appointed federal judges. He also headed a national committee to study the problem of court backlogs, particularly in metropolitan areas.

The Justice Award is presented annually by the Society to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to the improvement of justice at the national or international level. Brother Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States (Retired) is a former recipient of the award.

The American Judicature Society is an organization of more than 45,000 judges, lawyers and lay citizens concerned with the improvement of the administration of justice in America.

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Orange Coast PADs Go to the Races

On August 27, 1973 the Orange Coast Alumni Chapter held its first annual Night at the Races. A large turnout of members attended the Los Alamitos Race Course to try their luck with the quarter horses.

Preceding the races, they enjoyed an excellent dinner in the exclusive Turf Club of the track.

The fourth race was entitled, "Orange Coast Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta" and PAD officials gathered in the winners circle after the race to make the award presentation to the winner.

Making the trip from Los Angeles to attend were: Supreme Justice Matthew S. Rae and his wife, Janet and Past Supreme Justice Henry C. Rohr and his wife, Ruby. District III Justice Norman Owen and wife, Beverly traveled from San Diego.

Chicago Alumni Picnic

The Chicago Alumni Chapter held its annual picnic on August 12, 1973.

Among those attending were Kathy Keating, James Keating, Jerry Garberg, John Peter Curielli, Justice Joe Bamberger, Tom Joyce and Bill Zavis.

Members attending brought their families, children and friends to enjoy the afternoon of baseball, various games and hamburgers, hot dogs and corn on the cob.

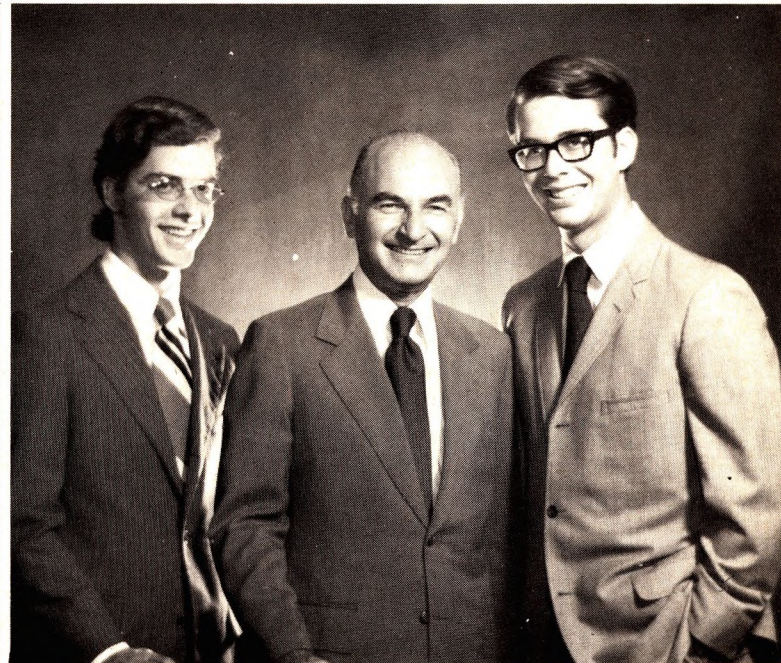
Farrer to ABA Board of Governors

Los Angeles Attorney William C. Farrer was recently elected to the American Bar Association Board of Governors.

Brother Farrer is a former Chairman of the Conference of Junior Barresters and is a member of Holmes and Rutledge Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta.

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PAD AND THE LAW is usually the topic when PAD Judge Arthur K. Marshall and his two recently initiated PAD sons, Jonathan and Christopher get together.

PAD is a Family Affair

Membership in PAD has become very much of a family affair for the Los Angeles family of Judge Arthur K. Marshall. Twin sons, Jonathan S. Marshall and Christopher B. Marshall recently became members of Phi Alpha Delta while attending different law schools.

Jonathan Marshall is now a member of Shepherd Chapter at Pepperdine University School of Law in Santa Ana, while Christopher has been initiated into Ford Chapter at Loyola University School of Law.

Father Art Marshall is a Judge of the Appellate Department of the Superior Court for Los Angeles County. He is author of "California Probate Procedure" and "State and Local Taxation" as well as being a law lecturer at the University of Southern California School of Law. He is active in PAD and presently serves as Second Vice President of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and is a former Justice of District III. He is a former President of the Santa Monica Bar Association and the Westwood Bar Association and is a past Commander of the Allied American Legion Post. He is also a former president of the University of Southern California Law Alumni Association.

Jonathan and Christopher are twins but determined to attend different undergraduate and law schools. Jonathan is a June 1973 graduate of USC where he was on the Dean's list. He has been a clerk for more than two years with the law firm of Kindel and Anderson.

Christopher is a June 1973 graduate of UCLA where he was President of the Pre-Law Society and a member of Sigma Chi Social Fraternity. He served as 1971 White House Intern to Brother Robert Finch, Counselor to the President of the United States. He has also been a clerk with the Los Angeles Firm of Adams, Duque and Hazel-tine.



OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF MEMBERS OF THE SUPREME EXECUTIVE BOARD. Seated left to right, Supreme Advocate Don Hutson, Supreme Justice Matthew S. Rae, and Supreme Vice Justice Judge C. Raymond Judice. Standing left to right, Supreme Second Vice Justice Enid Williams Ross, Supreme Secretary Judge Donald R. Moore, Supreme Historian Senator Charles Taylor, Supreme Marshal Kevin Blaney, Supreme Treasurer Frank J. McCown, and Supreme Assistant Treasurer Cmdr. Dalphine MacMillan.



MEMBERS OF THE SUPREME TRIBUNAL, the appellate arm of the government of Phi Alpha Delta. Left to right, Associate Tribune John Ken Enenbach, Chief Tribune William Frank Worthington, Associate Tribune Allan McClain.