

508250L 30 160
HON C RAYMOND JUDICE
STE 312
308 W 15TH ST
AUSTIN TX 78701

The Reporter

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



HAY CHAPTER at Case Western Reserve Law School in Cleveland, Ohio, was reactivated in ceremonies on November 8, 1974. Shown above are the new initiates and the initiation team.

**46 PAD's ARE
LAW SCHOOL DEANS**

(Story on Page One)

DECEMBER, 1974



The Reporter



Official Publication of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International — December, 1974



CHARTER OFFICERS OF ELWIN L. PAGE CHAPTER — left to right, Alfred Rego, Vice Justice; John W. Pacheco, Justice; Pamela D. Chute, Treasurer, and Jason C. Marcus, Marshal.

Page Chapter Installed at New Hampshire Law School

The Elwin L. Page Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, was installed at Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, New Hampshire on Friday, May 17, 1974. PAD thus becomes the first law fraternity to establish a chapter at this law school.

The ceremonies were held in the Supreme Court of New Hampshire with Supreme Historian Charles H. Taylor presiding as the installing officer. Brother Frank R. Kenison, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire accepted the charter on behalf of the charter group.

Assisting in the installation were Supreme Marshal Kevin Blaney,

Faculty Advisor Thomas G. Field and District XVII Justice Dan D. Halpin, Jr.

The Franklin Pierce Law Center was established in 1973 and is the first graduate school of Franklin Pierce College and the first law school to be established in New Hampshire.

It received its provisional accreditation from the American Bar



INSTALLATION TEAM — The team of members which installed the Elwin L. Page Chapter on May 17, 1974, is shown above. Left to right, Supreme Marshal Kevin Blaney, Faculty Advisor Thomas G. Field, New Hampshire Supreme Court Chief Justice Frank R. Kenison, Supreme Historian Charles Taylor, and District XVII Justice Dan D. Halpin, Jr.

Association in February, 1974.

The law center offers the traditional law school curriculum to prepare students for a wide range of professional careers. In addition, the school was designed to promote a new and distinctive approach to legal education. Emphasis beyond the first year is on an involvement in a wide variety of clinical and research programs whereby the student is given opportunities for participation in real life, legal and quasi-legal activities.

The primary aim of the law center is to blend law and the sciences. Accordingly, students represent a broad spectrum of backgrounds

from the physical and environmental sciences, engineering, economics and other technological and social sciences.

The law center seeks to graduate students who will be prepared to continue to learn through research and strive to improve the interfaces between law and modern society.

The new chapter takes its name from Elwin L. Page who served as an Associate Justice on the New Hampshire Supreme Court from 1934 to 1946. He was the author of numerous works of note in the state of New Hampshire.



THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE Supreme Court, Brother Frank R. Kenison accepted the official charter on behalf of newly installed Elwin L. Page Chapter at Pierce Law Center, Concord, New Hampshire. Making the presentation was Supreme Historian Charles Taylor (right).



DEAN ROBERT H. RINES of Franklin Pierce Law Center, Concord, New Hampshire, signed the Charter on May 17, 1974, as a charter member of the chapter.

46 PAD's Serve as Law School Deans

According to the October, 1974, listing of Deans of law schools as compiled and published by the Association of American Law Schools, 46 PADs are presently serving as Deans of Law Schools which are on the approved list of the American Bar Association or equivalent accrediting agency in Canada. Thus, PAD has as many members serving as law school Deans as do both of the other two major law fraternities combined.

Those presently serving as Deans are: Thomas W. Christopher, University of Alabama; Joseph M. Livermore, University of Arizona; Wylie H. Davis, University of Arkansas; Angus M. McSwain, Jr., Baylor University; Richard G. Huber, Boston College Law School; Marvin J. Anderson, Hastings College of the Law; Murray L. Schwartz, U.C.L.A.; Courtland H. Peterson, University of Colorado; Richard C. Groll, DePaul University; Edgar I. King, Dickinson School of Law; L. Ray Patterson, Emory University; Joseph M. McLaughlin, Fordham University; Robert Kramer, George Washington University; Neill H. Alford, Jr., University of Georgia; A. A. White, University of Houston; William F. Harvey, Indiana University; 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 G. Byrd, University of North Carolina; 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; Charles O'Neill Galvin, Southern Methodist University; Richard T. Dillon, Stetson University; Kenneth L. Penegar, University of Tennessee; Carl 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. Wythe, Jr., College of William and Mary; Stanley A. Samad, University of Akron; Joseph Curtis, University of Baltimore; Robert H. Rines, (Continued on Page 10)



CHARTER MEMBERS OF ELWIN L. PAGE CHAPTER of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, which was installed as the first law fraternity at Franklin Pierce Law Center, Concord, New Hampshire, on May 17, 1974.

You Are Invited to PAD Day at the Supreme Court

The 1975 annual PAD Day at the United States Supreme Court will be held on June 2, 1975. Eligible members of the Fraternity will be admitted as Attorneys and counselors of the United States Supreme Court at the special ceremonies which have become an annual event for the past several years.

The qualification for admission to practice before the Court is good standing at the Bar of the highest State, Territory, District, Commonwealth or Possession of the United States for at least three years.

Following the admission ceremonies will be a social hour and luncheon in honor of the admittees. PADs who are Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Court have been invited to attend.

Any eligible member interested in being admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in these special ceremonies, may obtain an application form from the Executive Director by submitting this form:

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International
P. O. Box 3217
Granada Hills, California 91344

Please send me immediately an application form for admission to practice before the United States Supreme Court and full details on PAD Day at the U.S. Supreme Court.

Name _____

Address _____

Zip Code _____

THE REPORTER

FREDRICK J. WEITKAMP, EDITOR
VOL. XXVIII, NO. 4

Published four times a year, official publication of PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY. SEND CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO 10722 WHITE OAK AVENUE, GRANADA HILLS, CALIFORNIA 91344. Second class postage paid at San Fernando, Calif. 91340. The Reporter is sent to all members of the Fraternity without charge.

SUPREME EXECUTIVE BOARD

SUPREME JUSTICE

Hon. C. Raymond Judice
3711 Greenway
Austin, Texas 78705

SUPREME VICE JUSTICE

Don Hutson
400 Traders Bank Bldg.
Kansas City, Mo. 64106

SUPREME 2nd VICE JUSTICE

Hon. Donald R. Moore
3316 Legation St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20015

SUPREME ADVOCATE

Frank J. McCown
311 Park Avenue
Ironton, Ohio 45638

SUPREME SECRETARY

Charles H. Taylor
P. O. Box 66
Brevard, N.C. 28712

SUPREME TREASURER

Dalphine MacMillan
1600 S. Eads St., 1034S
Arlington, Va. 22202

SUPREME TRIBUNAL

Chief Tribune
Wm. Frank Worthington
256 Montgomery St.
San Francisco, Calif. 94104

Associate Tribune
Norman M. Owen
P.O. Box 4379
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Associate Tribune
Robert Woolfork
P.O. Box 6223
Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

SUPREME HISTORIAN

Ladson Hart
303 Park Avenue
Brevard, No. Carolina 28712

SUPREME MARSHAL

Jack Miller
7010 N. Bales, Apt. 147
Gladstone, Mo. 64119

SUPREME PARLIAMENTARIAN

Enid Williams Ross
620-789 W. Pender St.
Vancouver 1, B.C.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Fredrick J. Weitkamp
10722 White Oak Avenue
Granada Hills, Calif. 91344

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

James E. Freeman
Joseph W. Rippinger
10722 White Oak Avenue
Granada Hills, Calif. 91344

SUPREME ADVISORY BOARD

Matthew S. Rae, Jr., Chairman

Henry C. Rohr
Robert E. Redding
Dr. Elden S. Magaw
Hon. Alfred P. Murrach
Anthony A. Di Grazia
John L. Griffith
August A. Rendigs, Jr.
James Aylward

District Justices

District I	Nancy Gibbs 4200 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Seattle, Washington 98154	Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, Alberta and Alaska
District II	Jeffrey L. Gunther 619 Rivercrest Dr. Sacramento, Ca. 95831	Nevada and that portion of California lying North of the Tehachapi Mountains
District III	Edward D. Chapin 405 Crabtree Bldg. 303 "A" St. San Diego, Calif. 92101	That portion of California lying South of the Tehachapi Mountains, Hawaii, Baja California, Sonora and Chihuahua
District IV	Kenneth A. Haber 4400 E. Broadway Tucson, Arizona 85711	Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming
District V	Merrill D. Smalley 728 12th Avenue Coralville, Iowa 52240	Iowa, Manitoba, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Saskatchewan and South Dakota
District VI	Robert E. Gould 844 Home Savings Bldg. Kansas City, Mo. 64106	Kansas and Missouri
District VII	J. Steven Clark 1933 Yates Fayetteville, Ark. 72701	Oklahoma and Arkansas
District VIII	Thomas F. Lee 315 Borroum St. Del Rio, Texas 78840	Texas
District IX	John Peter Curielli 1 No. LaSalle St., Suite 4600 Chicago, Illinois 60602	Illinois, Northern Indiana and Wisconsin
District X	Walter N. Lalka 3319 Bloor Street W. Suite C. Toronto, Canada M8X1E7	Michigan and Ontario, Canada
District XI	James Bierce 277 S. Broadway St. Akron, Ohio 44308	Ohio
District XII	Larry Crigler P.O. Box 18 Hebron, Kentucky 41048	Southern Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee
District XIII	John J. McAulay 6333 Loyola New Orleans, La. 70118	Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi
District XIV	Neil D. Berkowitz 11 Kings Ct. #9 Camillus, N.Y. 13031	New York (excluding New York City), Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Quebec, New Brunswick and Newfoundland
District XV	Don Katz 97 State Street Perth Amboy, N.J. 08861	New York City and New Jersey

(Continued on Next Column)

Message from the Supreme Justice

More law students (approximately 2,700) join P.A.D. each year than any other law fraternity — why?

The most recent edition of Baird's Manual of Fraternities (18th ed.) lists thirteen men's and women's law fraternities. Since the last publication of the manual, Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Delta have been merged thus reducing the total of thirteen to twelve. Of these twelve — because of their number of individual chapters, total membership and geographical spread of the established chapters — only three can be considered truly widespread national or international law fraternities. Only one of the twelve, the Order of the Coif, is an honorary, scholastic fraternity because of its requirements of membership — all of the remaining law fraternities have similar constitutional provisions for membership, none of which require a high scholastic attainment so as to qualify as an honorary or scholastic fraternity.

Then, why do more law students join P.A.D. each year than any other law fraternity?

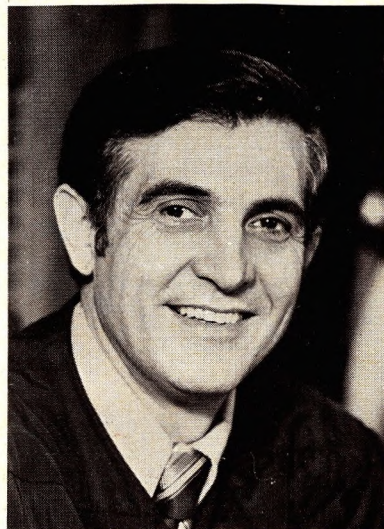
To this question there can be no single answer.

Phi Alpha Delta from its very inception has always encouraged and promoted a high ethical standard of conduct among its members, a continuing education in the law for its practicing members, and professional development among its student members.

To its members, Phi Alpha Delta offers practical training to help bridge the gap between the academic emphasis in law school and the actual handling of clients and their problems — it affords its members an opportunity to associate with prominent members of the Bench and Bar at fraternity-sponsored functions; it furnishes the young lawyer a forum in which he may become acquainted with practicing lawyers throughout the legal profession; and to its active chapters it gives the law student the opportunity to develop friendships which will ripen into life-long professional associations.

A prospective member might well ask, "just what will I get for my \$30.00 initiation fee?" If one considers membership in Phi Alpha Delta as a mere financial investment, suffice it to say that direct services in the amount of \$2.50 are returned to the student members for every \$1.00 received from initiation fees. However, if the prospective member considers membership on purely a monetary basis, he is making a substantial mistake. If the initiation fee was established upon the true monetary value to the prospective member it would have to be many, many times larger than it is and would be prohibitive to all but a very few law students.

By joining Phi Alpha Delta a new member is able to partake of 75 years of experience within his or her chosen profession. He or she obtains instant rapport with 75,000 members of the Fraternity located in all parts of the world. A new member has the advantage of professional development programs which have been developed by actual experience of members who have preceded the new member in law school. There simply is no way in which a local organization can provide the broad range experience or the depth of the organi-



HON. C. RAYMOND JUDICE

zation as Phi Alpha Delta has developed over the years — all of this is instantly available to the new member upon initiation.

On the practical side, consider for a moment the present-day specific programs and advantages Phi Alpha Delta affords its members:

- 1) more than 75,000 members located throughout the world;
- 2) more law school deans are members of Phi Alpha Delta than any other law fraternity;
- 3) Phi Alpha Delta has more active and viable chapters at law schools than any other law fraternity;
- 4) Phi Alpha Delta is a true International organization having chapters chartered in Canada and Puerto Rico, with a Canadian member currently serving as a member of the Supreme Executive Board and another Canadian member serving as a District Justice;
- 5) Phi Alpha Delta was the first major law fraternity to admit women to membership and is the only major law fraternity to merge with a former ladies law fraternity;
- 6) Phi Alpha Delta provides to each active chapter a source of ideas (the P.A.D. Library) on viable, relevant programs which have proven successful at various chapters;
- 7) Phi Alpha Delta was the first law fraternity to develop comprehensive insurance plans designed to give its members

Professional Program Competition To Be Inaugurated

The Supreme Executive Board, at its meeting recently concluded in Phoenix, Arizona, adopted a new competition for active chapters.

It will be known as the "Most Outstanding Professional Program Competition" and will be implemented for the 1974-1975 school year.

Although final details are still to be promulgated, the general intent is to solicit entries from all active chapters describing each chapter's most outstanding professional program. The top three professional programs submitted will be awarded first, second and third place, and scholarship awards similar to those presently existing with respect to the Outstanding Chapter Competition, will be given. That is, the winner of the first place in the Outstanding Professional Program competition will have a right to direct a scholarship in the amount of \$250 to a person of the selection of that chapter.

Full details of the competition will be sent to all chapters on approximately March 1, 1975.

maximum protection at the lowest possible cost;

- 8) through the endowment fund, loans are available to members to assist in financing their legal education;
 - 9) Phi Alpha Delta is the only fraternity which awards a number of \$500 fellowship grants to minority law students whether or not they are members of the fraternity to encourage the education of future lawyers from minority groups;
 - 10) Phi Alpha Delta annually awards twenty scholarships to its members based upon service to the law student, the law school, and the profession, upon need of the individual, and upon scholarship of the applicant;
 - 11) Phi Alpha Delta is the only law fraternity which employs the services of a professional placement director to develop viable placement services for its members;
 - 12) Phi Alpha Delta employs two full time executive secretaries whose duties are primarily to visit and provide services to the active chapters of the Fraternity.
- These twelve items are only a very few of the reasons why we believe Phi Alpha Delta is the leading professional law fraternity in the world. Unfortunately, the limitation of space does not permit a more complete listing of the benefits of membership in Phi Alpha Delta; therefore, most of the services which are listed are those of immediate benefit to the student member.

The Fraternity, of course, sustains a multitude of other functions such as receptions for members attending the annual American Bar Meeting and the Association of American Law Schools, and PAD Day at the Supreme Court of the United States which provides an opportunity for its members to be admitted to practice before the Court.

If one considers membership in Phi Alpha Delta only for the material benefits which are offered, then overlook and ignored are the greatest advantages of this outstanding professional fraternity; the friendships and associations, formed through participation in its activities, which will develop and endure throughout one's professional career.

Fraternally,
C. Raymond Judice
Supreme Justice

District XVI	To be appointed	Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware and Maryland
District XVII	Ronald Early 7316 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.	Washington, D.C.
District XVIII	Allan McClain 1715 Meadowview Lane Martinsville, Va. 24112	North Carolina and Virginia
District XIX	Walter Ray Phillips University of Georgia School of Law Athens, Georgia 30601	Georgia and South Carolina
District XX	Marvin I. Moss 12550 Biscayne Blvd. Suite 302 N. Miami, Florida 33161	Florida and Puerto Rico



OFFICERS OF NEWLY REACTIVATED Hay Chapter pose for the Reporter after their initiation. Left to right: Michael Kelbley, Justice; Joanne Schwartz, Vice Justice; Greg Holtz, Clerk; Roger Shumaker, Treasurer, and Tim Marcovy, Marshal.



A ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION AT DISTRICT XV CONCLAVE — Shown above are those participating in the round table discussion at the District XV Conclave in Newark, New Jersey, left to right: Jim Duffy, Supreme Treasurer Dalphine MacMillan; Paul Hymas, Charles Hayden, Edward McMahon, Janet Burah, District XV Justice Don Katz and Edward Casey.

Hay Chapter is Reactivated

Hay Chapter at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, was reactivated November 8, 1974, with the initiation of 17 persons. Participating in the reactivation ceremonies were Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, District XI Justice James M. Bierce, Cleveland Alumni Chapter Justice Homer S. Taft, Jr., and Cleveland Alumni Chapter Executive Secretary James J. Broz.

The new initiates are: Roger Shumaker, Bruce Block, Clyde McCarter, Joanne Schwartz, John Pirina, Jr., Patrick Guida, Martin Smith, Jr., Jonathon Green, Greg Holtz, Michael Kelbley, Bruce Melamud, James Dennis, Tim Marcovy, John Lasko, Jr., and Mike Goler.

Also taking part in the ceremonies were brothers Jerry Landau, Mike Gruhin and Bill Reed of Meck Chapter.

Baylor Chapter Initiates 27

Baylor Chapter at Baylor University School of Law recently signed up 27 new associates as a result of fall quarter rushing.

Rushing was closed out in a big way with a country western theme party with over 200 members and guests in attendance. Those present danced, "drank and stomped" to the music of the popular Austin group "Greezy Wheels," drank beer and admired each other's country attire.

The following week all 27 associates were initiated at ceremonies held in the Tenth Court of Civil Appeals in the McLennan County Courthouse. Attending the ceremonies were special guest Jim Barlow, District Clerk and PAD alumnus, Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, and 10th Court of Civil Appeals Chief Justice Frank G. McDonald.



INITIATION — Baylor Chapter initiated 27 law students into its membership October 9, 1974, at the 10th Court of Civil Appeals at Waco, Texas. Attending the ceremony were left to right: Jim Barlow, District Clerk and PAD alumnus, Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, Baylor Chapter Justice Gerald Ware and (sitting) Frank G. McDonald, 10th Court of Civil Appeals Chief Justice.



PICTURED ABOVE are the 27 men and women who were associated and initiated by Baylor Chapter during fall rushing for 1974.

Benton Chapter Speaker Program

Members of Benton Chapter at the University of Missouri at Kansas recently heard Missouri State Auditor John Ashcroft as their principal speaker.

Ashcroft told those in attendance that today lawyers are an integral part of the governmental auditing team. He cited the findings of several audits completed by his office in the last fiscal year as evidence of the need for persons with legal training to participate in governmental auditing.

Specifically Ashcroft commented on the recently released audit of the Board of Healing Arts which called into question the legality of the licensing of at least 206 doctors in Missouri; the Division of Insurance audit which showed that the state had not been collecting approximately \$200,000 annually in revenue from the retaliatory tax on out-of-state insurance companies as required by statute.

He pointed out that the desirability of making legal professionals members of an independent auditing team has been endorsed by both the United States General Accounting Office and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

In summing up the important contribution of the legal profession to governmental auditing, Ashcroft referred to the AICPA's "Report on Auditing Standards Established by the GAO," which indicates that legal expertise is an integral part of compliance auditing and as a result lawyers must participate in such governmental auditing.

The talk was one of a series designed to bring qualified speakers to the law school by Benton Chapter and informally discuss various aspects of the practice of law. The talks are intended to help and enthruse the student, bring prestige to the law school and eventually produce high caliber professionals.

DSC Member Tom Henderson Dies

Charles Tom Henderson, a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta passed away recently in Tallahassee, Florida.

Brother Henderson was Assistant Attorney General of the state of Florida prior to the time of his retirement a few years ago. He was a member of Brewer Chapter at Stetson University where he received his LL.B in 1926.

He was one of the first two persons elected to membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter of the Fraternity. The Distinguished Chapter Award is the highest which can be bestowed by the Fraternity other than election to the national office.

Brother Henderson served as District Justice until he was elected to the Supreme Executive Board as Supreme Secretary in 1946. In 1948 he was elected Second Supreme Vice Justice of which position he held until 1952 when he became Supreme Vice Justice. He presided at the 1954 International Convention due to the illness of Supreme Justice Anthony P. Savarese.

Following his tenure on the Supreme Executive Board, Brother Henderson resumed his duties as District Justice and served in that position until 1964.

He also served as Justice of the Tallahassee Alumni Chapter and attended almost every convention during his lifetime.

Seton Hall Hosts District XV Conclave

The District XV Conclave was held October 19, 1974, at Seton Hall School of Law at Newark, New Jersey. The host chapter was Paterson Chapter of Seton Hall.

Coffee and sweet rolls greeted the delegates early in the morning and the program officially commenced at 9:30. Delegates attended from deBracton, Paterson, Rapallo and Wormser Chapter.

The format of the Conclave was in the nature of a workshop. District Justice Don Katz led off by discussing services and supplies available from the International Office and stressing the need to submit the proper reports to the Executive Office.

Supreme Treasurer Dalphine MacMillan discussed chapter finances and various means of raising funds. She attempted to impress on those attending, the need to keep adequate records. Discussion which followed indicated that there was assistance from a local student bar association at one New York school while another chapter was using a xerox machine in order to raise funds.

The subject of programming was of considerable interest to all the chapters. An exchange of ideas between the delegates was of considerable benefit. Some chapters indicated a willingness and desire to work on mutual projects to the individual advantage of each chapter.



CONCLAVE PRINCIPALS ATTENDING District XV Conclave are shown above, front row, left to right: Supreme Treasurer Dalphine MacMillan, District Justice Donald Katz, Paterson Chapter Vice Justice Janet Burah. Rear, left to right: Rapallo Chapter Justice Charles Hayden, Paterson Chapter Justice Edward McMahon, Paterson Chapter Marshal Edward Casey, deBracton Chapter Justice Jim Duffy and Wormser Chapter Justice Paul Hymas.



WASHINGTON ALUMNI CHAPTER JUSTICE Doug Rykhus (left) and Congressmanal-Judicial Reception Co-Chairman Congressman Mendel Davis welcome Congressman Garner Schriver to the reception which was held March 20, 1974. The other Co-Chairman for the event was U.S. Supreme Court Justice (ret.) and past Supreme Vice Justice Tom C. Clark.

D.C. Alumni Chapter Hosts Congressional-Judicial Reception

The Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter closed out the 1974 Activities year with its annual Spring Banquet. Honored at the occasion were all 50 year members of the Fraternity, of whom there were — in the D.C. area. Those so honored were:

Ms. Virginia Diedel, Mrs. Kathleen Duggan Smith, The Honorable Richmond B. Keech, Frederick L. Pearce, Esquire; H. Mason Welch, Esquire; The Honorable Oscar L. Chapman; Lowell B. Mason, Esquire; Harold F. Davis, Esquire; Albert M. Cole, Esquire; Andrew W. Sexton, Esquire; Frederick M. Ivey, Esquire; Michael T. Corcoran, Esquire; William H. Brown, Jr., Esquire; Paul Emmert, Esquire, and Howell Purdue, Esquire.

Since that time Brother H. Mason

Welch has passed away. The highlight of the evening was a spontaneous address by the Honorable Lowell B. Mason, Retired Commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission, and long time active member of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter.

Among those attending the affair were Past Supreme Justice Robert Redding and Mrs. Redding, Supreme Second Vice Justice Donald R. Moore and Mrs. Moore, Past Justices of the D.C. Alumni Chapter Bill Robertson, Fred Bennett and Mrs. Bennett and Ed Fenwick and Mrs. Fenwick and the present officers of the D.C. Alumni Chapter Justice Doug Rykhus and Nancy Meisner, Vice Justice Frank Cacciapaglia and Mrs. Cacciapaglia and Marshall Sheldon Hofferman.



TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE in Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter are, left to right: Douglas J. Rykhus, Justice; Frank Cacciapaglia, Vice Justice; Evelyn Gholsten, Executive Secretary; Daphne Miller, Treasurer, and Sheldon Hofferman, Marshal.



TWO DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CHAPTER MEMBERS — Past Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding and former Associate Tribune William B. Robertson, both members of the Distinguished Service Chapter of PAD reminisce at the Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter's recent Annual Spring Banquet.

Joint Conclave Held by District X and XI

Districts X and XI held a joint Conclave November 9, 1974, at the Holiday Inn West in Akron, Ohio, hosted by Grant Chapter which was the third place winner in the Outstanding Chapter Competition in 1974.

Attending the conclave were Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, Supreme Advocate Frank McCown, District X Justice Walter N. Lalka, District XI Justice James M. Bierce, Cleveland Alumni Chapter Justice Homer Taft, Jr., and past Central Ohio Alumni Chapter Justice Lawrence Singer. Delegates from all active chapters in both districts attended the Conclave.

The meeting convened promptly at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday with coffee and sweetrolls being served to all who attended. Workshops then ensued, led by Grant Chapter representatives covering the topics of rushing, programs, finances and alumni relations.

The luncheon speaker was Robert A. Manning of Columbus, Ohio. His topic was "Counsel, Governmental Affairs." Workshop sessions continued through the afternoon and the Conclave adjourned at 5:00 p.m.



SALLY BENSON (right) past Justice of Grant Chapter shown receiving a check from District XI Justice James M. Bierce on behalf of the chapter in recognition of its winning third place in the Most Outstanding Chapter competition.



ATTENDING THE DISTRICT X AND XI JOINT Conclave in Akron, Ohio, were, left to right: Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, District XI Justice James Bierce, Fellowship recipient Ron Stidham and Supreme Advocate Frank McCown.



WASHINGTON, D.C., ALUMNI CHAPTER JUSTICE Doug Rykhus, Vice Justice Frank Cacciapaglia and past Chapter Justice Fred Bennett find a friendly corner at the Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter's Annual Spring Banquet.

H. MASON WELCH DIES

Brother H. Mason Welch, 77, a trial lawyer in the District of Columbia for more than 50 years, died July 25, 1974, after a long illness.

Welch, a 1919 graduate of Georgetown University's Law School, was a member of Taft Chapter and served as Supreme Historian of the National Fraternity from 1919 to 1921.

A noted civil trial lawyer, he specialized in medical malpractice cases.

In 1965, he received the Lawyer of the Year award from the D.C. Bar Association. He also served as President of the Counselors Club and the Defense Lawyers Association of the District of Columbia.



SOME OF THOSE ATTENDING THE District X and XI joint Conclave luncheon are shown above. Luncheon speaker was Robert A. Manning of Grant Chapter, Counsel for Governmental Affairs of the Ohio State Bar Association.



OTHERS ATTENDING THE Districts X and XI Conclave are shown above. To the rear center is Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice.

Starr Chapter Banquet

On April 20, 1974, the William F. Starr Chapter of the University of Connecticut School of Law held its annual banquet. At that time the following new officers were installed: Stephen M. Bacon, Justice; Gary L. Broder, Vice Justice; Richard A. Pearson, Clerk; Francis Carino, Treasurer; Dwight D. Weed, Marshal.

The occasion also marked the recognition of three faculty members as Chapter Fellows. Fleming James, Jr., Harvey Levenson and Daniel L. Rotenberg were honored for their outstanding performances in the Faculty-Course Evaluation conducted on a school-wide basis by the Starr Chapter.

Professor James received his B.A. and LL.B. from Yale University. An outstanding tort authority, he was honored for his work in the first year torts course. Mr. Levenson received his B.A. and J.D. degrees from Drake University, and his LL.M. from Georgetown University. A Lecturer in Law in Advanced Corporate Law, he is engaged in private practice in Hartford. Professor Rotenberg received both his A.B. and J.D. degrees from Indiana University. He was recognized for his Criminal Law and Advanced Criminal Procedure courses. He also teaches Constitutional Law.

This Evaluation is the first in a series that Starr Chapter will be publishing each semester. A limited number of copies of the evaluation booklet are available to interested PAD chapters. Inquiries should be addressed to the Clerk, Phi Alpha Delta, University of Connecticut School of Law, 1800 Asylum Ave., West Hartford, Conn. 06117.



CONCLAVE DISCUSSIONS between, left to right: Truman McNulty, Supreme Justice Matthew S. Rae, Jr., LaFollette Chapter Justice Michael Bohren and Dean Robert F. Boden, Marquette University School of Law.

Marquette Chapter Hosts District VIII Conclave

Marquette University Law School's LaFollette Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity hosted the District VIII annual conclave at the Marc Plaza, March 22 and 23.

Attending the week-end's activities were PAD representatives from Chicago Kent College of Law, De Paul University College of Law, John Marshall College of Law, Marquette University Law School, Northwestern University School of Law and the University of Wisconsin Law School. Presiding over the meetings and functions were Supreme Justice Attorney Matthew S. Rae, Jr., of Los Angeles, and District IX Justice, Attorney John P. Curielli, Chicago.

The program began with a model initiation held at Marquette Law School's Moot Court Room. Three new members were initiated at the ceremony: Debrah Beck, John Baxter and Joe Kremkowski. A hospitality reception followed at the Marc Plaza.

The conclave events on March 23 followed the theme, "The Attorney's Use of the Machine." Welcoming remarks were made by Dean Robert F. Boden. A panel discussion on legal ethics and malpractice followed. The members of the panel included Dean Boden, Patrick Sheedy, president-elect of the Wisconsin Bar, Attorney Truman McNulty and PAD seniors Marguerite Dineen and John Lohre.

The discussion stressed the poor image enjoyed by the legal profession today, the interaction of the bar associations with law practice and knowledge and enforcement of the Code of Professional Responsibility.

Additional presentations at the Marc Plaza included: "The Use and Demonstration of the Polygraph," and "Use of the Psychological Stress Evaluator," by Attorney Anthony Pellicano, Chicago; "Handwriting Analysis," by George Richter, Milwaukee handwriting analyst; "Use of Video Tape by the Attorney," by Attorney George P. Kersten, Milwaukee, and "The Medical Examiner," by Helen Young, M.D., Milwaukee. The formal part of the program was concluded by a "State of the Fraternity Report," by Supreme Justice Rae.

The conclave's events concluded with attendance at the Law Student Division-American Bar Association banquet. Speaker for the evening was Chesterfield Smith, President of the American Bar Association.



STARR CHAPTER HONOREES — Honored by Starr Chapter at the University of Connecticut School of Law as Chapter Fellows on April 20, 1974, were Faculty Members, Daniel L. Rotenberg, Fleming James, Jr. and Harvey Levenson.



STARR CHAPTER OFFICERS ARE shown above. Left to right: Stephen Bacon, Justice; Bary Broder, Vice Justice; Francis Carino, Treasurer, and Richard Pearson, Clerk.

U. of Connecticut site of District XIV Conclave

Starr Chapter, at the University of Connecticut hosted the District XIV Conclave Saturday, October 26, 1974.

In attendance were Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, Supreme Advocate Frank McCown, District Justice Neil Berkowitz, Professor Neil Scanlon of the University of Connecticut Law School, and delegates from Starr Chapter, Carmody Chapter, Middleton Chapter and two observers from a colony group from the New England School of Law.

O'Niell Chapter Professional Programs

O'Niell Chapter at Loyola School of Law in New Orleans has just completed a successful fall semester of rushing and professional programs. On September 14th, the chapter held a wine and cheese tasting party at the French Quarter residence of Clerk Rex Barbas. The evening was well attended and enjoyed by PAD members, Professors and interested law students. Mr. Jim Freeman, Executive Secretary and International Placement Director was present for the occasion with District Justice Dean John McAulay.

The second phase of the chapter's programming was September 26th, with O'Niell sponsoring a day at the Criminal Courts Building, in downtown New Orleans. Freshman students in Mr. Rault's and Ms. Stern's criminal law course were particularly interested in the program. District Attorney Harry F. Connick greeted the students before they were divided into groups to hear various capital cases set for the day.

Following a successful initiation October 26th, the chapter supervised freshman trial examinations for five successive Thursdays. This program, coupled with an address by PAD alumnus Justice Tate of the Louisiana Supreme Court, concluded the semester events before elections and final examinations. Congratulations to Justice Clydia Davenport, Clerk Rex Barbas, Treasurer Joe Meagacci and Marshal Bill O'Hara for a job well done.

Webb to Ga. Court

Julian Webb, a member of Fish Chapter at Mercer University was appointed to the Georgia Court of Appeals March 19, 1974.

He has served more than 40 years as an Attorney and a decade in the State Senate where he played an important role in efforts to modernize Georgia's judiciary.

During his years of practice, he has played an active role in the American Bar Association, American Trial Lawyers' Association, American Judicature Society and the Pataula Circuit Bar Association, the latter of which he is a past president.

Extending a welcome address for the host chapter was Stephen Bacon, Justice of Starr Chapter.

District Justice Neil Berkowitz reviewed the Officers Manual and manuals for individual chapter officers. He indicated that the International Office supplied such materials upon request.

A committee structure within the chapter was strongly emphasized and chapters were also admonished to keep in constant contact with the Executive Office.

One of the major problems experienced by the active chapters was that of communication between officers and members. Various ways and means of solving this problem were discussed.

Sandra Hurd, Justice of Carmody Chapter, which was selected as the second most outstanding chapter in the Fraternity for 1974, emphasized organizational techniques in establishing a top notch chapter. It was suggested that all chapters should keep in constant communication with the Executive Office.

Other methods of facilitating internal chapter communications were:

1—A PAD bulletin board in a central location visible to all students.

2—Arranging with the Registrar's Office to have an organization hour included in the schedule so it would be possible for all members to have at least one hour a week to get together.

3—Obtaining some type of office space from the law school where chapter files, materials and paraphernalia could be kept.

Supreme Advocate Frank McCown of Ironton, Ohio, presented the State of the Fraternity Address. We emphasized the fact that PAD has far more active chapters than does any other major law fraternity. He reviewed the annual budget of the International organization.

It was emphasized that one of the most pressing problems confronting law students today is that of Placement. The Placement Service furnished by the International Fraternity was discussed as well as the role of the District Justice at local chapters.

Rushing, the life blood of any chapter, was discussed in depth by the delegates. Successful programs utilized by each chapter were shared with others.

At the close of the Conclave, it was announced that Carmody Chapter of Syracuse University would host the 1975 District Conclave.

Mills Wins ABA Award

Brother Richard Mills, Judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit in West Central Illinois, has won the 1974 special award of the American Bar Association for the best Law Day address given in the United States in 1974.

Judge Mills, a member of Fish Chapter at Mercer University, spoke on Law Day U.S.A. 1974 before MacMurray College at Jacksonville, Illinois on the topic, "Today's Laws — Tomorrow's Leaders."

He was presented a \$500 check by Marc Dahman, a member of Magruder Chapter at the University of Illinois who represented Chesterfield Smith, President of the American Bar Association.

The purpose of the annual award program, inaugurated in 1968, is to recognize the address chosen each year as the most outstanding in content and effectiveness in furthering the purposes of Law Day.



BROTHER RICHARD MILLS (left) is shown receiving ABA Award for the best Law Day Address given in the United States for 1974.

Placement Column

Pursuant to the Placement Committee Report adopted at the 1974 Convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, the Supreme Executive Board has appointed an International Placement Director. Included within the duties of the Placement Director is the collection of national and regional job placement information, distributing any information received and acquired to all local chapters, furnishing a list of local alumni to local chapters, and continuing solicitation of job placement information from local chapters.

Since his appointment, James E. Freeman has solicited information regarding job availability through PAD alumni in Los Angeles, Atlanta, Denver, Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia, New York, Dallas/Fort Worth and Washington, D.C. In addition, the National District Attorneys Association has indicated to the International Placement Director their intention to continue our joint Placement Program.

Across the Country, Chapters are appointing or electing local Placement Chairmen to coordinate Placement activities and information with the District Justices and International Placement Director. In accordance with the directive of the Convention, the District Justice is to submit a District Status Report regarding Placement on December 31, 1974 and May 31, 1975.

With the assistance of the Executive Office, several Chapters have directed mailings to local alumni. The response has been that many students have received internships, clerkships or guidance in

soliciting employment. For example, a mailing by Benton Chapter at the University of Missouri at Kansas City School of Law was so successful that there were not enough PAD's to fill the positions available. Needless to say, this is not the response in every city throughout the United States. However, it does indicate that our PAD alumni are more than willing to assist local chapters if the active members will take it upon themselves to contact their fellow brothers.

In accordance with the resolutions and suggestions made by the Supreme Executive Board at the semi-annual meeting recently held in Phoenix, the International Placement Director has been directed to modify and develop various placement information with the assistance of the members of the Supreme Executive Board. Brother Freeman is preparing publications regarding the preparation of a resume, how to interview for a job, how to enter the legal field as a sole practitioner, and various rushing flyers regarding Placement.

As you are well aware, Placement is a very difficult situation at the present time. However, we are confident that if the local chapters, District Justices and Placement Director work together in accordance with the job responsibilities assigned by the Placement Committee Report, considerable benefit will accrue to members of PAD. Active chapter members are encouraged to contact the Executive Office and the International Placement Director regarding specific inquiries as to job opportunities throughout the United States.

Placement Desired

Commencing with this issue of The Reporter, the PAD International Placement Director is providing a column devoted solely to active and alumni members seeking employment in certain states or specified areas of law. For the convenience of the potential employer, the information is categorized according to the state in which the PAD member seeks to be employed. The identity of those listed will be released upon inquiry from interested employers. Please indicate the corresponding key number when responding to this column.

Key Number	Desired Geographic Area	Individual's Background
5	California	Practicing attorney in California seeks employment with corporation doing business on multi-national level. Background in International Law and comparative economic systems. Speaks fluent Indonesian and Malay.
2	California	Trial attorney with five years experience seeks employment in Sonoma County, near Santa Rosa.
3	California	Practicing attorney in New Jersey seeks to relocate in California or Wyoming.
6	California	Recent admittee to California Bar desires to associate with a law firm engaged in general practice stressing personal injury and/or workmen's compensation trial matters.
1	Kentucky	23 year old Louisville School of Law graduate interested in pursuing general civil practice in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.
10	So. California	Member of California Bar Desires work in area of criminal law.
8	Washington, D.C.	Practicing corporate attorney with four years experience desires to relocate in Washington, D.C.
3	Wyoming	See Key No. 3 above.
4	United States (except north-west and mid-west)	Arizona law graduate desires employment in the fields of patent, trademark and copyright. Law review and undergraduate degree in engineering.
7	United States	Member of Pennsylvania State Bar desires to practice with a Federal agency or District Attorney. Will relocate.
9	Western and Southwestern United States	Arizona law graduate desires employment with corporation; interested in contracts work; polio victim, but active in wheel chair.

Any inquiries regarding the above key numbers should be directed to the International Placement Director, P. O. Box 3217, Granada Hills, California 91344.

COUNSELING LAW STUDENTS IN THE REALTIES OF PRACTICE - A GAP THE BAR CAN BRIDGE

By FRANCES UTLEY, Manager

Lawyer Placement Information Service American Bar Association
(The following article is reprinted from the Bar Executive Key Handbook as published by the American Bar Association. Although its content is directed towards Bar Associations, it may certainly be adapted for good use by alumni chapters of Phi Alpha Delta — Editor)

Today's burgeoning law school enrollment present a unique opportunity for bar associations to render a service to students that is desperately needed and cannot be provided by any other group.

By far the greatest number of students arriving in law school today have had no previous contact with lawyers and the work they do. Pre-law counseling programs can provide, at best, only the broadest generalizations as to what may be expected. Most students' ideas have been formulated through reading newspaper and magazine stories or by identification with such TV heroes as Perry Mason and Owen Marshall.

Limited contact with members of the practicing bar during school training, plus the very nature of the training itself, results in too many students graduating at the end of three years with no clear idea of what to expect in their profession. Obviously, this is a severe handicap in finding their places as lawyers.

Law school placement officers have long been aware of the problem. However, most have found it difficult to provide the needed counseling. Throughout the country today there are only about five officers who have had five or more years of experience in the placement of law school graduates. In addition, a large percentage of these officers are laymen who have had insufficient time or opportunity to obtain the necessary background. Then, too, it is the rare law school placement officer who does not wear several hats. Thus, those equipped to provide counseling find it difficult, given the pressures of time and budget, to provide the in-depth assistance they know to be desirable.

But, you ask, aren't there brochures and books that provide information on careers in law? There are indeed. Excellent though they may be, however, these cannot substitute for face-to-face dialogue with those who are already members of the profession. It is this area of need that bar associations are uniquely equipped to meet.

It should be noted at the very outset that counseling services are not synonymous with placement activity. In fact, it is highly desirable that the two be handled completely separately. If students are led to believe that counseling services will lead to actual jobs, there is an almost inevitable diminution of the free exchange that is so necessary for full effectiveness in the counseling procedure.

For this reason, counseling programs are particularly suitable projects for the young lawyers of your bar association simply because relatively few of their number are in a position to offer actual job opportunities. At the same time, these members are still close enough to their own law school days to recall quite clearly the many doubts and uncertainties which they faced, yet they have had sufficient exposure to their profession to provide the information that students require.

This is not to say that a placement assistance activity may not be a project of the younger lawyers. Rather, it is simply to indicate the need for the two operations to be distinct in their organization and implementation. In essence, the aim of a bar association program in the counseling area is to provide guidance, not jobs per se.

To provide these counseling services, several programs, alone or in combination, are possible. The type

of program selected will depend entirely on such practical factors as geography. Here are three suggested programs which you might wish to follow.

GENERAL COUNSELING SESSIONS

This program is geared to the differing needs of the first-, second- and third-year classes. The general format calls for a panel to provide a broad information base followed by an opportunity for the give and take of individual questions from the audience. Such a program might include the following general outline:

First Year Class: Topic —

How We Practice Law in (Ohio, Detroit, or Whatever the Relevant Geography May Be).

Most law schools serve a fairly local market and the aim of this kind of program is to present a picture of the types of practice in the immediate area, with an emphasis on everyday reality, and to bring the information to greater personal immediacy than is possible in the more general career materials that may be available.

Participants: Ideally, participants would be representatives from all of the types of practices represented by the bar association community: small firms and large; corporations; local, state and federal offices; and from other organizations, such as legal aid services, where opportunities may be available.

Possible Subject Areas. Each participant would discuss the types of clients and cases with which their own office deals, the nature of the legal tasks to which they were first assigned and those with which they are currently involved, and whether opportunities for trial work and specialization have been possible. Some idea of the numeric opportunities for various types of employment and information on any special qualifications most likely to receive employer consideration would be helpful. Participants might approach the topic by considering what surprised them most about the actual practice of law as compared to their own views when they were law school students.

Second Year Class: Topic —

My Mistakes in Seeking My First Job . . . And What I Did Right.

Participants. For this panel, providing representation by types of practice is far less important than obtaining those individuals whose own experiences might prove most helpful. Thus, providing the opportunity for volunteers to choose to participate may prove the most effective mode of selection. Particular attention should be paid, however, to having representation on the panel of women, minorities or others who may have faced special placement problems.

General Subject Matter. Second-year students are already looking

forward to an active search for summer positions and obtaining full-time employment during their third years. Thus, the subject matter should provide hints that may make their job searches most effective. While individual case histories may appear to be personal, it is almost inevitable that they in total will cover such topics as how grades affect job possibilities, what kind of appearance and demeanor is most effective in the interview, and the need for a realistic mail campaign. For example, some of the participants may have tried the shotgun approach of resume distribution and can report on how successful it was in developing interviews.

Third Year Class: Topic —

Everything You Wanted To Know About How Lawyers Make a Living . . . But Were Afraid to Ask.

Even though some third-year students may already have obtained a position following graduation, few are aware of the day-to-day economics of the law office and how his or her contribution will affect them. For those who may not already have obtained a position, a clear picture of these factors may be most helpful in developing a more realistic job search.

Participants. While it may be very desirable to include some representatives of corporations or government agencies where starting salaries are determined by departmental budgets, the majority of the panel should represent a variety of private law office situations with their diverse economic arrangements.

General Subject Matter. This should be more than a general discussion of pay scales for young lawyers in the area. Instead, an effort should be made to create an understanding of how lawyer time is accounted for and how the client is billed and to demonstrate the practical impossibility of doing \$2,000 worth of work for a \$200 fee. Other subject areas might include information regarding compensation for new work developed by the young lawyer, as well as what extra costs are involved in employing him and what benefits the firm expects to receive from his services. Suggestions as to how the young lawyer may be an economic asset to the office will be invaluable.

SPECIAL TOPIC PANELS

Special topic panel sessions would be open to all interested law school students regardless of their year. The aim is not quite so directly oriented to the job market as is the first program. Rather, it is drawn from the topics immediately concerning the association itself, and indirectly provides insights into the problems and concerns of lawyers who are already practicing. Once again it should be kept in mind that one of the values of these programs is simply to provide students the opportunity to talk with lawyers in practice. For many, it will be a first.

Participants. Panel representation can be drawn from committees of your association, as these will be the individuals most familiar with the problems and solutions under consideration.

General Subject Matter. While topics will be suggested by areas of committee concern, these alone will not be sufficient to develop the most helpful dialogue between the practicing bar and the student. Rather, consider translating your association's concerns into specific, or even controversial, topics. For example, a topic such as "Will the use of paraprofessionals cut back on the need for lawyers?" might well include discussions of how various offices bill for the services of young lawyers, what young lawyers really do that differs from the services performed by the paraprofessional, and a host of similar career problems.

Or, again, a topic such as "What
(Continued on Page 8)

FRATERNITIES AND COLLEGE HONOR SOCIETIES

(The following address was given before the 1974 meeting of the Professional Interfraternity Conference by Professor Karl Reiss of the faculty of Tulane University).

I am grateful for the opportunity to share with you a few observations about the status of college fraternities and honor societies, and to use the familiar crystal ball to project into the future. As a longtime member of a social fraternity, as a faculty advisor to an interfraternity council, and a member of several honor societies, as well as the national president of one, I have observed disquieting changes in both groups.

The social fraternities experienced a period of strength and growth immediately following World War II. This was due in large measure to the returning veteran students, who wanted to participate in all forms of college life. In turn they gave the chapters mature leadership and stability. This growth pattern continued well into the 1960's, to be halted by the nationwide campus unrest of 1970. It is well known that the Kent State affair, the Jackson State incident, and others, served as rallying points for a large proportion of the college undergraduates. They became vocal, often destructive, and definitely anti-everything that had been a part of the college scene before.

Fraternities and sororities were considered part of the "establishment" and it was not the thing to do to affiliate. The entering freshman class in the fall of 1970 was subjected to great pressure by those upperclassmen who had participated in the campus uprisings. As a result the number of pledges took a sizeable drop, something that had not occurred before in the history of fraternities. This meant the general weakening of existing organizations, the closing of chapters on some campuses, and much consternation in the national offices of the fraternities and sororities. Many of the "old guard" national officers could not understand what was happening, and attempted to discipline dissident chapters instead of trying to work out solutions. Their rigid adherence to the "law" of the organization undoubtedly contributed to the demise of many chapters.

This general weakening of the system continued throughout 1971 and 1972. It was not until the rush season of 1973 that substantial improvement in the number of pledges was recorded nationwide. While some campuses began to improve in 1972, there was not a significant change until last year. Percentage increases vary, but range, on the average, between 10 per cent and 20 per cent on each campus. For example, at Ohio Wesleyan 33 per cent of the freshman class pledged in 1972, and 54 per cent in 1973. It should be noted that the sororities did not experience quite the same magnitude of drop that the fraternities did. They also showed an increase last year.

What can we say about the type of student now in our fraternities and sororities? They are probably somewhat less socially oriented than those of twenty years ago. They do not like large social events, such as formal dances or parties with bands, preferring small, more intimate, informal affairs. They do not like chapter house living, particularly where it is required to meet a budget. They prefer an apartment or room, where they can "do their own thing" without supervision of any sort. While the "in loco parentis" doctrine is practically extinct in most of the colleges and universities, there are still some regulations in the residence halls which are deemed restrictive and unfair. Living in a residence hall is tolerated only if no alternative exists.

The opening of coeducational dormitories led to the relaxing of house rules in chapter houses. It is not unusual to find girls on all floors

of a chapter house, at all hours, just as in the dormitories. This is indicative of a more liberal attitude toward sex.

Another difference between today's fraternity man and his alumni brothers is the prevalent use of drugs, particularly marijuana. You are well aware of the current drug scene, and of the laws, both federal and state, now on the statute books. The present generation of college students views any law against possession of marijuana as wrong. They believe possession is acceptable, and feel that those students apprehended and found guilty are being oppressed by the "establishment." Their attitude toward other drugs is not as liberal, but there is still a widespread feeling that any student, in fact any person, should be given complete freedom — freedom to do anything without regard to consequences. This individualism has been one of the factors inhibiting fraternity membership, which traditionally stands for group participation.

Our current fraternity man does not have respect for the mysticism of ritual. Just as there was an anti-Masonic movement in the country in the 1800's, there is an anti-tradition attitude prevalent today. Most of the chapters perform their rituals, if they do so at all, in perfunctory fashion, often taking short cuts. Most pledges are not required to learn anything about the history of the organization, its founders, or its roll of chapters.

This attitude stems from antagonism to a national organization. The students resent paying fees to a national office. They have little objection to contributing to the welfare of the local group, but want to see where their money goes. Many of our national organizations fail to give the undergraduate members an adequate picture of the financial status of the organization.

What about the current status of the honor societies? They too have been having their ups and downs, and are still in quite a turmoil. To bring them into proper focus we must consider the development of the honor society.

The college honor societies and their Association of College Honor Societies, were established through joint efforts of professors and college administrators. Prior to 1968, they stressed the prestige value of membership. Recognition of outstanding scholars and leaders was an annual event on the campus. There was steady growth, increased stability, and, I might add, a feeling of superiority or smugness. Chapters of honor societies thought they were better than the local pep club, the social fraternity or the civic club.

This "golden age" of the honor society movement coincided with an emphasis on extra-curricular activities in our colleges and universities. This was linked with the concept of the well-rounded man, and was fostered by recruiters from business and industry. Until quite recently the student who was active in campus affairs, and at the same time maintained a good scholastic average, was the man most wanted by the recruiters. This has changed in the tightening market, with emphasis now almost solely on scholarship and rank in class.

During the last five years, there

has been a change in the attitude of administrators toward campus organizations of all types. Once welcomed student groups are now looked upon with suspicion. Some are regarded as possible sources of disruption. Most university administrators have no interest in the existence of departmental honor societies. They might take notice of the demise of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, but not the loss of a special interest group. The well-established public and private universities are more concerned with their primary function as educational institutions, with increasing deficits, than with the maintenance of campus organizations.

This downgrading of extracurricular activities is often reflected in the attitude of the faculty toward the dean of students. His status as a member of the faculty has been questioned. He is frequently regarded as a staff member rather than as a faculty member. Since his sponsorship of most honor societies came initially from the office of the dean of students, faculty members working with honor groups are regarded by their colleagues as second-rate scholars. This often means denial of promotion or tenure.

Today's students do not regard membership in a college honor society as an honor. Many feel that the membership was earned, and that there is no honor involved. They view their invitation to membership materialistically. Their most important question is: Is the membership worth the money involved? This is usually followed by: How much will membership in XYZ help me to get into a graduate school, a law school, or a medical school?

They do not believe in joining just to have a few Greek letters behind their names. They inquire about the function and purpose of the organization. A casual reply stressing a few lectures, faculty contacts or business meetings, does not satisfy them. They are asking: "Will my membership in XYZ make me a better person, and thus capable of doing more for others?" These remarks may seem strange to those of you who don't have direct contact with students, but I assure you that they are not valid. Regrettably, most of our college honor societies have not been able to sum up with adequate reasons for belonging.

In 1971, a profile of the Class of 1974 of Columbia College was published, indicating that the members of the class would welcome "an American renaissance of freedom-loving people." They rejected both conventional and radical politics, on campus or nationally, as ineffective and self-serving. They saw no cause for personal involvement in organizations, political parties or movements. The class was regarded as talented, "and more diverse educationally, economically and socially than perhaps any previous class at Columbia." The students expect to "learn as much more from life in the city as from the University." One member viewed Columbia as a "wayside rest for freaks like myself." What is stated here about Columbia may be transferred to almost any college. These students, let me remind you, are our seniors today.

Perhaps the most significant expression of attitude toward college honor societies is the increase in declinations of invitations to membership. This is easily illustrated by Phi Beta Kappa. A recent issue of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council Bulletin carried the following item:

"A small but growing number of the country's brightest students are declining membership (in Phi Beta Kappa) or accepting it with reluctance. They feel they are being honored for grades and learning that have little meaning or relevance."

It is reported that a senior at the

University of California at Berkeley accepted election to Phi Beta Kappa with "shame and guilt." She boasted that "my kind of knowledge is how to get around the system." Since her election she has been condemning Phi Beta Kappa and the "rotten degenerate system" in her column in the student newspaper.

The March, 1974, issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* of Brown University carries an article on the status of Phi Beta Kappa at Brown. Students are asking the faculty what courses to take so that they will "make" Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Jerome Grieder, alarmed "by the new pragmatic student attitude" said:

"This approach of applying and striving for the honor runs counter to the Phi Beta Kappa philosophy. It's a purely utilitarian attitude, where students are only thinking how it will look on their resumes. It makes me quite uncomfortable."

The article states that several students were resentful that their selection did not come early enough to be included on graduate school applications.

The honor societies have been baffled by the introduction of new patterns in grading and nonranking of students. Class rank has been the keystone for membership in honor societies. The introduction of pass / fail, satisfactory / unsatisfactory, pass/no credit, or similar markings has made the determination of rank practically impossible. The problem has been made more difficult in institutions giving no grades or ranking. Students are rebelling against ranking, especially if it is made available for public scrutiny. For example, some honor societies require the submission of a quality point average before induction. This cannot be done in some institutions without written authorization of the student. The courts have held that confidentiality of records and the right of privacy must be upheld by the universities.

Part of the Phi Beta Kappa difficulty at Brown University stems from their abolition of grades. Selection of honor society members on the basis of endorsement or recommendation by faculty members or deans, in lieu of quality point averages or rankings, has been proposed. Another alternative is the establishment of an interviewing board, similar to that used in Rhodes Scholarship competition, giving the board the power to choose members. Still another suggested method is a standard examination similar to the Graduate Record Examination with the granting of membership based on a student's achieving a given score on the examination. The established honor societies do not like any of these alternatives, and are struggling along, closing their eyes to pass/fail and similar obstacles. They will not admit that their standards have been watered down, but this is certainly true on some campuses.

Another facet of honor society membership which the students regard as outmoded is the criterion of "good character." In a time of changing moral standards and of great permissiveness, what yardstick should be used to measure character? Some years ago, a man would not be considered for membership in an honor society if he had been found guilty of cheating on an examination. Many institutions today take the position that such a man, if permitted to complete his college work, has served his penalty and should be considered. Some universities in the East have offered membership in honor societies to students who have been convicted of narcotics violations, but who have received suspended sentences. Should conviction of a felony or serious misdemeanor be held against a student? Their fellow students do not believe so, because in most cases, the penalties

were assessed for the possession of marijuana. On the opposite side, should students already members of an honor society be expelled if they are convicted of felonies or other serious violations of state and federal laws? These are not idle speculations but problems confronting honor societies on many campuses today.

What about the future? In a recent address at the Triennial Council of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Byrum E. Carter, Chancellor of Indiana University, stated:

"My fundamental thesis is that the future of the liberal arts, and of universities as we have known them, forces us to consider the consequences of a changing lifestyle which fundamentally challenges our traditional processes and goals . . . There is something different about the minds of some of the young, something visible to all if we only look and see. There is both a quest and a repudiation. And both will raise fundamental questions for our educational system."

Dr. John R. Hubbard, President of the University of Southern California, believes that:

" . . . students are the biggest problem (for the University). They lack perspective by insisting on immediacy and assuming that at no time in the past have they received proper attention. But the history of every revolution shows that for good or ill, no completely fresh start can be made in human affairs. If the so-called now generation wants to contribute and is really serious, it must be familiar with the minutes of the last meeting and must not take the stand of a fresh start every day."

Since the future health of fraternities, sororities and honor societies is intimately connected with the student body of the college or university, the attitudes, goals and desires of the students play a dominant role. President John E. Corbally, Jr., of the University of Illinois has written:

"The effective leadership of a fraternity must be provided by a balanced blend of those who understand the tradition and those who understand the current scene. Survival is not enough; we must show the way to the renaissance of the Greek movement and so doing add a quality to university life which has been missing recently."

A 1974 definition of a fraternity has been well-phrased by a group of sorority alumnae:

"A fraternity is the normal outgrowth of the desire of human beings to band together with common interests, intellectual levels and social tastes. A fraternity is not a dormitory club or activity group — it is established to produce better people by emphasizing ideals and involvement in purposeful endeavor. Fraternities are friendships — warm and simple."

To this day may be added that the Greek system gives the member selectivity to choose where he or she wants to live, development of leadership potential, social goals and purpose, identification with the academic establishment, benefits of small group living, and the opportunity for close, lifetime relationships.

Various statements in the news media have proclaimed the revival or rebirth of the Greek idea. The *Cincinnati Enquirer* attributes this to a student trend toward nostalgia, and to a decline in activism. The counselor for fraternities at Denver University has found

" . . . students searching for more meaningful groups, more social activities and more serious interest in academics. There is a greater sense of school and philanthropic interest and less competition among groups."

Dr. Robert Ausman, Past President of the National Interfraternity (Continued on Page 8)

FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page 7)

Conference, believes that the new fraternity image results from a desire for a place of moderation in which to live and study. The fraternity, according to Dr. Ausman, contributes respect for the democratic process, as shown by the willingness of the loyal opposition to join with the majority in executing a decision. Dr. John F. Ramsey of Phi Kappa Psi predicts that

"As universities become increasingly computerized, the brotherhood and idealism of the Greek letter system will become increasingly important as a means of getting away from the numbers game that universities are playing to an increasing degree."

But with all of these optimistic statements, I must disagree. I am not one of those individuals who foresee great strides for fraternities in the future. I do not believe that they will regain the positions of dominance and strength that they held immediately following World War II. I believe they will survive, but quite likely under different conditions than prevail now.

This survival is intimately linked with the bureaucracy in Washington, D.C. The attempts which have already been made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to bring private organizations under the Civil Rights Act, and now the pressures for equal rights for women, if successful, may cause the demise of Greek letter organizations as we know them. If the existence of fraternities and sororities on a campus is tied with open membership, no discrimination, or the loss of federal monies by the institution, it is obvious what will happen. Some of the fraternities and sororities in a given area are strong enough to be fostered by their alumni, and survive off campus, without a college or university tie. Others cannot do this. They may be forced to change their thoughts if they wish to remain viable.

Several fraternities have given serious consideration to the admission of women. Lambda Chi Alpha, for example, recognized.

"... a growing activism in the area of coeducational fraternity membership, and believe it to be of sufficient strength to warrant continued study. The possibility of legal moves to impose edicts forbidding discrimination on the basis of sex leads us to believe that the responsible leadership of the fraternity... should... keep abreast of any activity pertaining to this subject."

If the admission of women is forced or voluntary there will be some changes in the life-style of the fraternity, but not as many as some would predict. The popularity of "little sisters" or "auxiliaries" has grown. On every campus these groups exist, and on some threaten the sorority system. The absorption of such groups into a fraternity chapter would have a drastic effect on the sororities, while merely regularizing a relationship the groups have with the fraternity chapter. Many chapters permit the "little sisters" to have a voice in their operation, to attend meetings, and to participate in the selection of new members.

The admission of women, and the worsening economic situation, are the two major threats to fraternities today. The increasing cost of fraternity membership, and the increases in tuition in the private colleges, place a burden of considerable size on the prospective member. Parents see little objection to negotiating a loan for tuition, but draw the line at borrowing for "frills."

The honor societies, for the most part, do not have to face the discrimination question. Until recently there were only two honor societies exclusively for men, and two for

women, holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies. One of these, Omicron Delta Kappa, has just voted to admit women. The honor societies face the problem of student indifference, of student apathy, and, naturally, the economic situation. They are not as well endowed or organized as the social groups, and need a basic quota of new members annually to meet their operational budget. Some of them, such as Phi Kappa Phi, are offering special inducements such as insurance plans and group travel, to attract new members. I believe that the old line honor groups, such as Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Omega Alpha, etc., will survive, but some of the smallest subject-matter societies may be forced to disband.

Since the future of the Greek organizations and the honor societies is linked with the survival of the college or university, the outlook is brighter for the public institutions than for the privately-endowed institutions. We may look for continuation of activities, with continuing changes in objectives, attitudes and format. As Dr. Herman B. Wells of Indiana University has written:

"... preserve the free university for those who, another day, will accomplish what we leave unaccomplished, discover what mankind sorely needs in order to live together in peace. To these future scholars we owe this much at least, that they, too, may function under the protection of free inquiry and be inspired anew by the miracle of university survival."

Let us remember that as we progress with the world about us, our Greek letter organizations and our honor societies must keep alive the best of our fraternal ideals, principles, and traditions. Paraphrasing the words of Sir Robert Shirley

"... (They) dare, even when the worst comes, to stand for the best things."

Counseling Law Students

(Continued from Page 6)

are prepaid legal services and how do we anticipate they will affect the work of lawyers in (Georgia, Los Angeles, etc.)" can revolve around the possible impact on student employment possibilities. Whatever the topic, it should provide a springboard to giving students a new understanding of what a career in law may realistically be expected to be. It should not be simply an education on bar association programs, but should expose the student to the concerns of the practicing bar.

Unlike the first program, which anticipates a single session each year for each of the three classes, the number of topics which may be presented by your association is limited only by the practical considerations of time and opportunity.

ONE-TO-ONE CONSULTATION

This program involves direct contact between individual students and members of the bar. Its purpose is to allow members of the bar to provide insight and background information by answering specific questions which the student may have concerning his or her career expectations. Several approaches are possible.

One of these consists of holding a "career night" during which various "experts" are located conveniently in the classrooms of the law school so that students may talk individually with those lawyers whose experience parallels their interests or questions. Obviously, this calls for representation on the advisory panel of as many of the various types of practice as is possible in order that student inquiries may be properly directed. Its major disadvantage lies in the fact that the questions may not always arise at the time answers are available. An alternative has the merit of



THE NEWEST ALUMNI CHAPTER CHARTER was presented June 27, 1974, to the Lincoln, Nebraska, Alumni Chapter. Associate Tribune Ken Enenbach represented the Supreme Executive Board in making the presentation to the charter group and is shown above addressing those assembled for the occasion.

providing year-around counseling assistance. A list of "expert" volunteers is developed, including the addresses and telephone numbers of each. If desired, the listing also can be broken down by topics which individual lawyers feel particularly qualified to discuss. In addition, it is important to note the hours the lawyer will be available for receiving calls or visits from the students. Keep in mind that evening hours may be just as convenient for the student as for the lawyer. This listing of volunteers can then be made available to the placement director of the law school. It can be posted on the placement bulletin board of the school, or, if the placement officer prefers, it can be made available for reference strictly through his or her office. This, obviously, is a matter to be worked out between the association's representatives and the school.

It can be anticipated that whatever one-to-one consultation approach is used, the topics of inquiry may take the form either of very broad generalities relating to the market in the area or quite specific individual problems. For that reason, it is desirable that panel members acquaint themselves with general counseling aids and other resource materials that may be helpful in the event that the lawyer is unable to answer a question solely from his own experience.

HOW TO START

Where do you start? It couldn't be simpler. An informal discussion with the placement office of your nearby school or schools will quickly suggest the program format that will be most congenial to the students of the school and to the members of your association. Your greatest surprise will probably be the enthusiasm with which your offer of counseling assistance will be received.

It is, of course, important that there not be overlapping programs offered by several state and local bar associations in a single school. This can be only partly avoided by virtue of the knowledge that the placement officer will have as to what other associations are doing along this line; it is best worked out by direct contact with other associations that may be interested in cooperating in this type of program. By their nature, counseling programs lend themselves to cooperative effort.

In addition to their evident merits in meeting student needs, counseling programs for law school students also offer two pluses to the association itself. First of all, these programs require no elaborate organizational structure and only a minimal financial outlay, if any, making them simple to implement. Secondly, as success depends upon the interest of a large number of association members willing to volunteer a little time and effort, such a program may easily include members eager for association activity who cannot be accommodated in the more structured committee and section organization of the association.



ADMINISTERING THE OATH OF OFFICE to Officers of the newly installed Lincoln, Nebraska, Alumni Chapter is Associate Tribune Ken Enenbach. Left to right: Fred Swihart, Bill Austin, James Cada and Ken Enenbach.



PAST SUPREME JUSTICE BOB REDDING and Mrs. Redding remember a fond moment with Ed Fenwick and Mrs. Fenwick at the recent Annual Spring Banquet of the Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter.



CONGRATULATIONS ARE EXTENDED by Supreme Marshal Kevin Blaney (left) to Dean Robert R. Rines (right) as New Hampshire Supreme Court Chief Justice Frank R. Kenison looks on. The occasion was the chartering of Elwin L. Page Chapter as the first law fraternity at Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, New Hampshire which was newly accredited by the American Bar Association.



ADMIRING THE BEAUTIFUL PAD plaque at the annual Chicago Alumni Chapter Judges Night are, left to right: Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice Thomas G. King, Chicago Alumni Chapter Vice Justice Judge John Hogan and Chief Judge 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Luther M. Swygert.



1974 TENNIS FAMILY OF THE YEAR — PAD Forrest A. Hainline, Jr., and his family have been named 1974 Family of the Year by the Western Tennis Association. Forrest A. Hainline, Jr. (racquet in hand) is shown with his tennis-playing family (from left): Son Jon, Mary (Jon's wife), daughter Judy, Mrs. Hainline (holding granddaughter Alison), daughters Nonie and Pat, sons David and Brian, Susan (Forrest III's wife) and son Forrest III.

Justice Swygert Addresses Chicago Judges Night

The annual Judges Night of the Chicago Alumni Chapter was held at the Metropolitan Club of the Sears Tower on October 9, 1974.

The speaker and guest of honor was the Hon. Luther M. Swygert, Chief Justice of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

After cocktails a dinner was held in honor of Judge Swygert. Co-chairmen for the event were Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice Thomas G. King and Vice Justice Judge John J. Hogan.

Also in attendance were James Conley, President of the Chicago Bar Association, six Associate Judges of the Circuit Court of Cook County, seven co-Judges of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Judge John T. Dempsey of the Illinois Appellate Court, Judge Daniel J. Ward of the Supreme Court of Illinois, Magistrate James Balog of the U.S. District Court, Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz of the U.S. District Court, and Judges Latham Castle, Thomas Fairchild, Wilbur F. Pell, Robert A. Sprecher and John Paul Stevens of the U.S. Court of Appeals Circuit.

Representing the International Organization was Supreme Advocate Frank J. McCown.

Brother Arthur H. Stoup, a member of Lawson Chapter at the University of Missouri, was recently elected President of the Missouri Bar Association.

Maxon Receives Federal Bar Award

Brother Harmon D. Maxon, past justice of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter, recently received an award from the Federal Bar Association in recognition of his outstanding leadership as Chairman of the Indian Law Committee.

Brother Maxon also recently established a \$500.00 scholarship at the College of William and Mary for American Indian law students.

Martin Bank Pres.

Brother J. Neal Martin was recently elected President of the 1st Consumer Bank of Augusta, Georgia.

He was formerly associated with the Depositors Trust Company as Senior Vice President and Senior Trust Officer. Prior to joining Depositors, he was with the Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco and the law firm of Martin & Martin in Lewiston.

He is a past president and director of the Augusta Area Chamber of Commerce and is currently first Vice President of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce. He also serves as trustee of the University of Maine Foundation and has served as President of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Maine and Chairman of the 1974 Maine Heart Fund Campaign.

He is a graduate of George Washington University Law School where he became a member of Jay Chapter.

Hirshberg Dies

Henry a Hirshberg, who was initiated into Ryan Chapter at the University of Wisconsin in 1907, passed away June 6, 1974 in San Antonio, Texas.

Brother Hirshberg had the distinction of being the first freshman to make the Harvard Debating Team and was a winner of the Pasteur Medal.

He was a member of the Texas, Wisconsin, Illinois and District of Columbia Bars and a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States.

His principal years of private practice took place in San Antonio, Texas, where he was active in Bar activities and in seeking political and legal reforms.

Siegendorf to Fla. Court

Arden M. Siegendorf has been appointed to the Circuit of Dade County in Florida by Governor Rubin Askew.

Originally appointed a Small Claims Judge in 1971, Siegendorf was elected a Dade County Court Judge in September, 1972, and has been serving in the Crimes Division of that Court since that time.

He is a graduate of the University of Miami School of Law where he served as Justice of Rasco Chapter. After graduation he was appointed by PAD Attorney General Richard Ervin as a Special Assistant in the Legislative Division of that office.



HON. ARDEN M. SIEGENDORF

He has been active in community and Bar affairs as a member of the American, Florida and Dade County Bar Associations, the American Judicature Society, and is a past member of the Florida Board of Bar Governors.

He was a delegate from the Miami Alumni Chapter to the Biennial Convention in Toronto.

U.S. Attorney C. Nelson Day Dies

C. Nelson Day, United States Attorney for the District of Utah, died recently in a truck-auto accident near Salt Lake City, Utah.

Brother Day was a loyal, dedicated and enthusiastic member of PAD from the date of his initiation until the date of his death. He had, in fact, only recently attended the 1974 Convention in Toronto, Canada, as delegate of the Salt Lake City Alumni chapter.

Nelson served as Justice of Sutherland Chapter at the University of Utah during his law school career and later as District Justice, Chairman of various International Convention committees and as an Associate Tribune.

He was always ready to extend a helping hand to others who were coming behind. As one former Supreme Justice put it upon learning of his death, "We shall miss his warm spirit and easy charm."

Nelson leaves his wife, Betty, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Black Chapter Rushing Activities

Black Chapter at Arizona State University College of Law reports that its rushing activities are continuing with a free beer kegger open to the entire student body, a luncheon seminar featuring candidates for Mayor of Tempe, Arizona and an invitation held at the Maricopa County Courthouse. The Chapter also maintains an information table at the law school.

Tennis Family of the Year

The family of PAD Forrest A. Hainline, Jr., has been named "1974 Tennis Family of the Year" by the Western Tennis Association.

Brother Hainline is Vice President-General Counsel and Secretary for an American Motors Corporation.

In each of the last 18 years, he has been involved in teaching tennis to one or more of seven children who now range in age from 12 to 28.

Hainline has been active for many years in national and local tennis organizations. Currently he is serving on several important committees of the U.S. Law and Tennis Association and is Chairman of its Disciplinary Committee. He served two years as President of the Western Tennis Association and is director of the Detroit Patrons Tennis Association in Michigan, a non-profit group which promotes development of junior tennis.

ROBERT P. BENSON, JR.

Robert P. Benson, Jr., Justice of the Louisville Alumni Chapter of PAD was recently elected to the Kentucky General Assembly as a State Representative for a two year term. Brother Benson is a member of Vinson Chapter at the University of Louisville.

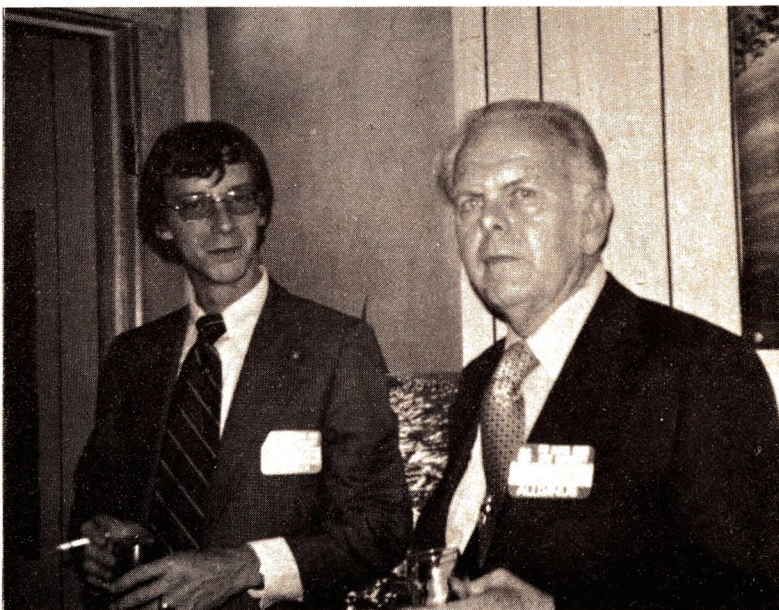
REDISTRICTING

At its recent meeting in Phoenix, Arizona, the Supreme Executive Board realigned the boundaries of Districts XVI and XVII. The state of Maryland was withdrawn from District XVI and placed in District XVII which now includes the state of Maryland and metropolitan Washington, D.C.

The redistricting is effective immediately.



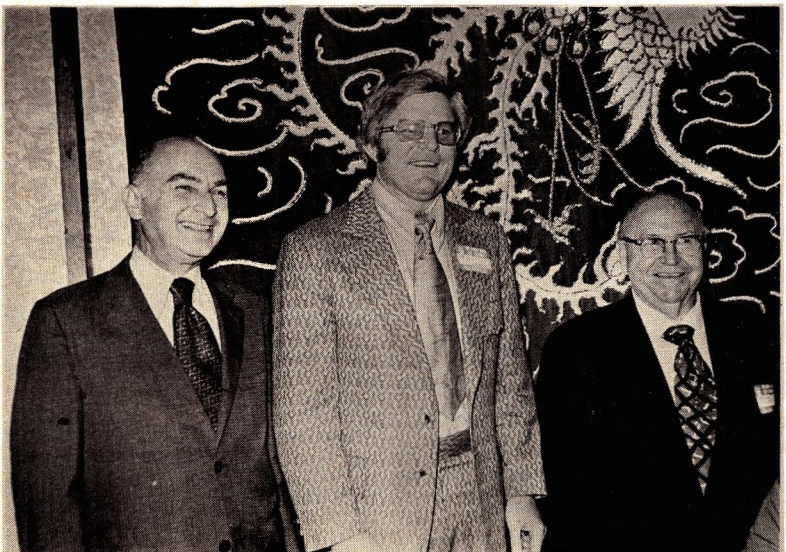
HEAD TABLE at the annual Chicago Alumni Chapter Judges Night is shown above.



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY JIM FREEMAN and District XIII Justice Professor John McAulay are shown at O'Neill Chapter cocktail party held recently.



L.A. ALUMNI CHAPTER PRINCIPALS AND WIVES. Left to right, seated: Mrs. Matthew S. Rae, Mrs. Henry C. Rohr, Mrs. Wayne Veatch, Mrs. James DiGiuseppi. Second row, left to right: Executive Secretary Oliver C. Hardy, Supreme Justice Matthew S. Rae, Jr., Past Supreme Justice Henry C. Rohr, Past Alumni Chapter Justice Wayne Veatch, Alumni Chapter Justice Judge James DeGiuseppi.



L.A. ALUMNI CHAPTER OFFICERS, left to right: Judge Arthur K. Marshall, Vice Justice; Alvin N. Loskamp, Vice Justice; Judge Armond M. Jewell, Vice Justice.

L.A. Alumni Chapter hosts Judges Night

The annual Judges Night for 1974 was held by the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter on Thursday, October 3rd and over 300 members and their spouses attended the gala function.

Presiding for the evening was Los Angeles Alumni Chapter Justice James DiGiuseppi, Judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Chairman for the evening was Claude Cummings who introduced special guests as follows: Southwestern Law School Dean Paul Wildman, Loyola Law School Faculty advisors Jeff Cavanaugh and Don Wilson and student members from Ford, McKenna, Ross and Sammis Chapters.

Deputy County Counsel Jean Webster introduced a host of PAD Judges present who were as follows: Superior Court: Ellsworth Beam, Homer Bell, JJoe DiGiuseppi, Eugene Fay, Ray Galceran, August Goubel, Charles Hughes, Harry Hupp, Kathleen Parker, Eugene Sax, Bob Schifferman, John Shea; Municipal Court Judges: Gilbert Alston, Wilbur Dettmar, Lawrence Drumm, James DiGiuseppi, May Lahey, John Lynch, Philip Saeta and Frank Troos.

A special introduction was given to Gladys Moore Brown, one of the original founders of Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity which was merged into PAD August 12, 1972.

Speaker for the evening was Brother Harned Pettus Hoose, one of the top legal experts in the United States on China. Brother Hoose both entertained and educated with his anecdotes and knowledge on China.

The meeting was closed with the proud announcement by alumni Chapter Justice DiGiuseppi of the fact that the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter had been selected as the Most Outstanding Alumni Chapter in Phi Alpha Delta for the year 1974.

PAD Heads One of Nation's Largest Bar Associations

Brother Warren Christopher, a member of Holmes Chapter at Stanford University has been elected to head the Los Angeles County Bar Association, one of the nation's largest.

Brother Christopher, a senior litigation partner with the firm of O'Melveny and Myers, attended the University of Southern California where he was graduated Magna cum laude in 1945. He received his LL.B. from Stanford Law School in 1949 and while there, was elected to Order of the Coif and also was President of the Board of editors of the first volume of the Stanford Law Review.

Just out of law school, he was selected as law clerk to Mr. Justice William O. Douglas, himself a PAD.

In the late 1960's he served two years as the Deputy Attorney General under Attorney General Ramsey Clark. As such, he was the number two man in the Justice Department and took primary responsibility for a number of Justice Department matters. Probably the most time consuming as well as the most difficult was his responsibility for formulating and implementing the Justice Department policy for handling the racial unrest and violence which plagued the country in 1967 and 1968.

LAW SCHOOL DEANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Franklin Pierce Law Center; Douglas R. Heidenreich, William Mitchell College of Law; Le Marquis De Jarmon, North Carolina Central University; W. Jack Groose, Northern Kentucky State College; Joseph A. Sinclitico, Jr., University of Puget Sound; David J. Sargent, Suffolk University, and John McLaren, University of Windsor.

McAulay Becomes District XIII Justice

A dedicated PAD and an outstanding legal educator has been selected to fill the position of District XIII Justice which encompasses the states of Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi.

He is Professor John J. McAulay, Assistant Dean at Loyola University School of Law in New Orleans.

Professor McAulay is the oldest District Justice in point of age but certainly one of the youngest from the standpoint of enthusiasm and interest in the Fraternity.

Professor McAulay was Chairman of the Host Committee for the 1970 Biennial International Convention which was held in New Orleans and which was unanimously acclaimed as one of the most outstanding ever. He has also served as Justice and Treasurer of the New Orleans Alumni Chapter, Faculty Advisor of O'Niell Chapter and a charter member of O'Niell Chapter.



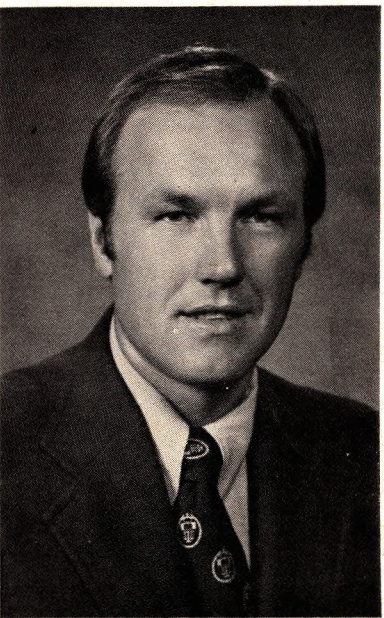
JOHN J. McAULAY

He has been active in the Louisiana State Bar Association, having served eight times as the faculty member of the Board of Governors. His memberships include the New Orleans, Louisiana State and American Bar Association, American Judicature Society, Council Louisiana State Law Institute, Council Law School Admission Test, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and Louisiana State Bar Admission Advisory Council.

Chapin Appointed District III Justice

Edward D. Chapin of San Diego, California, has been selected to succeed Norman Owen as Justice of District III. Brother Owen was elevated to the office of Associate Tribune by the 1974 Toronto Convention.

Ed Chapin is a former Justice of Lawson Chapter at the University of Missouri. He obtained his B.S. in education from the Southwest



EDWARD D. CHAPIN

Missouri State College in 1964 and his juris doctor degree from the University of Missouri in 1972. He served as District VI Justice in 1972.

Report on Meeting of the SEB

(Following the established policy of the Supreme Executive Board, two student members were invited to attend the post-convention of the Board held in Toronto August 10-11, 1974. They were Rachel Lehmer of Matt Sullivan Chapter, University of San Francisco and Stephen Bacon of Starr Chapter, University of Connecticut.)

CHICAGO SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER AUTHORS NEW BOOK

An inside view of the Chicago Public Schools in the early 70's:

"ELEVEN IN THE WIND"
Written by Gerald L. Sbarboro
Member of the Chicago Board of Education

Foreword by U.S. Senator Adlai E. Stevenson, III, of Illinois.

If you live in Chicago or own a home or pay rent, if you work in Chicago or hire Chicagoans to work for you, if you attend the public schools, if your children attend the public schools, then your life is affected by the Chicago Public School system. Some of the rent of your house note pays the taxes to support this system. You may hire or work with the products of this school system. You or your child's life preparation is guided by the Chicago School System.

A Chicago School Board Member, Gerald L. Sbarboro, has authored a new book giving his perspective of the Chicago Public Schools in the early 70's.

In reading this book one realizes that the problems of urban schools are a litany of our times; racial unrest, financing, the need for student involvement, the growing concern of parents and civic groups, the militancy of teachers, the inadequacy of buildings to meet the continuing demands for different programming, and the immediate need for more realistic ways of counseling, programming and directing students in their quest for an education — to produce the school where no child is lost.

The book is called "Eleven In The Wind" symbolizing the eleven members of the public which set policy for Chicago Public Schools during a period of great changing winds in education. This book is a compendium of articles written by Sbarboro during his four years on the Chicago School Board for the Community publications and featured in many of the city's newspapers as well as educational periodicals.

In his Foreword U.S. Senator Adlai E. Stevenson, III, of Illinois says:

"In this volume of essays, you will be brought face-to-face with the problems, challenges, the soul of the Chicago public schools — a \$4 billion colossus, serving over 545,000 children, with 40,000 employees and an annual budget approaching \$1 billion dollars and an estimated 110,000 broken windows.

A Chicago native, raised in a neighborhood, trained as an attorney, fresh from a stint on the staff of one of the great United States Senators, Paul Douglas, Jerry Sbarboro accepted appointment to the Chicago School Board and chronicled his impressions in a weekly news column in his neighborhood newspaper. All facets of the educational process are discussed, analyzed, and practical solutions presented."

The 212 page book is published by Tallman Robbins Company.

His initial practice saw him employed as Deputy City Attorney in the Criminal Division of the City of San Diego. Since March of this year, he has been associated with the law firm of Wingert, Grebing and Anello in San Diego specializing in personal injury litigation.

District III consists of Southern California.

Following four arduous days at the 40th biennial convention in Toronto, the newly elected Supreme Executive Board stayed on for two additional days to begin implementation of the various actions which emerged from the deliberations of the Supreme Chapter.

The work of the convention may well be said to begin after the delegates have returned home. At Toronto the final general business session was not adjourned until 11:00 p.m. on Friday, August 9. At 8:00 a.m. the next morning the Supreme Executive Board convened to review the action of the convention.

As delegates to the convention and as student observers to the Supreme Executive Board meeting which followed, we had the opportunity to witness the Board in session. It was very apparent to us that the Board members were aware of the lack of communication between local chapters and the national officers.

Their concern manifested itself in a change in the Board's policy regarding visits by individual Board members to the various chapters. Previously such visits had been discouraged unless a specific request had been made by a chapter. The new policy encourages personal visits by the Board members to as many chapters as possible in an effort to increase contact between chapter members and the Board.

In addition the Board expressed the desire that the district justices maintain relationships with the local chapters that will serve to increase chapter strength. It was emphasized that their role as liaison between the individual chapters and the Board is a vital function.

Policy changes of this sort reflect the Board's concern that Phi Alpha Delta can best serve the student only if there is sufficient student input. During the session, the Board was eager to seek out the views and opinions of the new student board member, Jack Miller as well as those of the student observers.

We had numbered ourselves among those delegates and PAD members who are generally unfamiliar with the workings of the international organization and its Supreme Board. After the weekend session we can state unequivocally that the individuals elected to serve the membership of Phi Alpha Delta do so with dedication and deep commitment. We urge our fellow members to take advantage of this opportunity to improve their own chapters by increasing their efforts to utilize these new lines of communication.

DUKE MEMBERS HOLD TOP OFFICES

Members of Rutledge Chapter at Duke University presently hold the top offices in the Student Bar Association.

Serving as President is Dave Franklin and Vice President is Ellen Pierce. Third year class representative is Blake Johnstone and first year representative is Ember Reichgott. The school's representative to the law student division of the American Bar Association is Brother Jack Griffith, while David Adcock is President of the International Law Society.

The legal research program is also headed by PADs and the persons of Rick Joyce as Editor and Chief, Ken Beall, Managing Editor and Board of Editor members Wendy Layer and Dale Robbins.



A FIRST — The first administration of the oath of membership by Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice after having assumed the office of Supreme Justice is pictured above. The occasion was the joint initiation ceremony of Story and Webster Chapters.



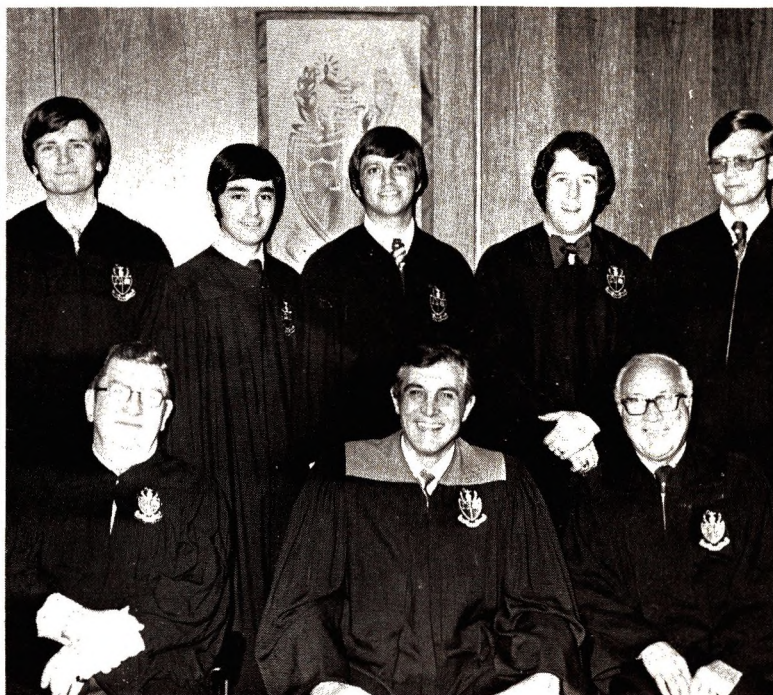
INITIATES AND INITIATING team for the October 25th joint initiation of Story and Webster Chapters are shown above.



STORY CHAPTER MEMBERS who took part in the joint initiation ceremonies on October 25th.



NEW INITIATES OF WEBSTER CHAPTER are pictured above.



THE INITIATION TEAM for the joint initiation in Chicago held last October are shown above. Seated left to right: Honorable John J. Hogan, Vice Justice Chicago Alumni Chapter; Honorable C. Raymond Judice, Supreme Justice; Anthony A. DiGrazia, Past Supreme Justice. Back row, left to right: Kevin McCrindle, Justice Webster Chapter; District Justice John Peter Curielli; Al Amcellot, Blackstone Chapter Justice; Nick Ahern, Story Chapter Justice, and Don Veverka, past Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice.

Post-Convention Meeting

A "Post-Convention Meeting" was held the Labor Day weekend immediately after the 1974 Convention in Toronto, Ontario. Attending the meeting were Supreme Advocate Frank McCown, District XI Justice James Bierce and Past Central Ohio Alumni Chapter Justice Larry Singer and their wives, Karen, Fern and Lonnie.

The members and their spouses enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Bierce on their beautiful ship, the "Sugar Shoppe II" at Cedar Point, Ohio.

Actually the so-called "meeting" was a welcome respite from the rigors of the convention.

Joint Initiation Held in Chicago

Story Chapter of DePaul University and Webster Chapter of Loyola University in Chicago, Illinois, held a joint initiation on October 25, 1974. Some 40 new members were initiated at the function.

It was followed by a gala cocktail party at the Aquarius Lounge.

Participating in the initiation were: Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, Past Supreme Justice Anthony A. DiGrazia, District Justice John Peter Curielli and Chicago alumni chapter Vice Justice Judge John J. Hogan.



PAD WIVES Lonnie Singer, Fern Bierce and Karen McCown are shown relaxing aboard the Bierce's Ship.



DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS OF THE BAR pose for the Reporter at a fun weekend held after the 1974 Convention. Left to right: Supreme Advocate Frank McCown, former Central Ohio Alumni Chapter Justice Larry Singer and District XI Justice James M. Bierce.

Buy term and investigate the difference



Ever had a friend ask you what kind of life insurance to buy . . . permanent or term? What did you tell him?

In a solid financial plan there may be a place for either or both. Of course, it all depends on an individual's financial goals and needs.

But there's one thing for sure.

A good quality term life plan works best when a substantial amount of pure protection is needed.

Take a minute to consider your own estate plan.

If the solid security foundation you're building needs strengthening because of additional family and financial obligations, a good quality term life plan may be the answer.

The improved PAD \$20,000 Term Life Insurance Plan Offers you quality protection at Group Rates.

\$20,000 of quality group term life insurance available exclusively to PAD members under age 70.

Double indemnity provision pays your beneficiary the amount of your life insurance plus an equal amount of Accidental Death coverage.

Family insurance is available for your spouse . . . and your children.

Pay no premiums while disabled, if you become totally and permanently disabled before age 60.

Your insurance may be converted on occasions specified in your Certificate to a permanent cash-value plan of insurance.

AMOUNTS AND SEMI-ANNUAL GROUP COST

Member's Age	MEMBER PLAN 20			FAMILY PACKAGE PROTECTION PLAN (optional)		
	Your Life Insurance	Your Accidental Death Benefit (Including Life Insurance)	Low Semi-Annual Premium For Your Coverage ¹	Spouse Life Insurance	Each Child's Life Insurance ²	Additional Semi-Annual Premium For Family Coverage Based On Your Age ¹
Under 25	\$20,000	\$40,000	\$16.00	\$2,000	\$1,000	\$ 5.90
25-29	20,000	40,000	20.40	2,000	1,000	5.90
30-34	20,000	40,000	43.30	2,000	1,000	5.90
35-39	20,000	40,000	55.50	2,000	1,000	5.90
40-44	20,000	40,000	75.40	2,000	1,000	10.90
45-49	20,000	40,000	107.60	2,000	1,000	10.90
50-54	15,000	30,000	107.40	2,000	1,000	10.90
55-59	10,000	20,000	107.80	1,000	1,000	10.90
60-64	7,500	15,000	119.90	1,000	1,000	10.90
65-69	6,000	12,000	133.40	1,000	1,000	10.90
70-74	4,000	8,000	133.40	500	500	10.90

- Amounts and premiums are based on your age (nearest birthday) at issue and on subsequent anniversary dates. Premiums may be billed annually or semi-annually. Annual rates slightly lower. Make your selection on the application.
- All dependent children are automatically insured from age 14 days to 21 years. Children 14 days to 6 months are insured for \$100.

Coverage continues in force as long as you pay premiums when due, remain a member of PAD, and the Group Policy continues in force. Coverage terminates at age 75.

Suicide will not be covered during the first year following the effective date. Benefits will be limited to the return of premiums.

Exclusions applicable only to the Double Indemnity portion of your coverage are war, military flying,

attempting a felony, poisoning, suicide, and illness or bacterial infection.

You are eligible to apply if you're a member under age 70. You may apply for Family Insurance for your spouse and unmarried dependent children between the ages of 14 days to 21 years. Not available in Florida, Texas, Ohio, New Jersey and Wisconsin.

apply now

You may apply directly with this form for the Phi Alpha Delta Group Term Life Insurance Plan. Send no money. After your Enrollment Form is underwritten and approved, you'll receive your Certificate of Insurance and your first Premium Notice.

This is an outline of the Phi Alpha Delta Group Life Insurance Plan underwritten by the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company. Your Certificate will detail the provisions of your plan.



enrollment form (Send no money now— you will be billed upon approval)



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

A NAME

B PERMANENT MAILING ADDRESS
STREET AND NUMBER

CITY STATE ZIP

C select here ☒ Member Plan 20
☐ I do
☐ I do not
want family insurance too. You are automatically the beneficiary of your family's insurance. (If you want family insurance be sure to answer questions J and K)

D Please bill ☐ annually ☐ semi-annually

BENEFICIARY DESIGNATION FOR MY INSURANCE

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

PLEASE USE PERCENTAGES IN YOUR DISTRIBUTION OF BENEFITS

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

E Date of birth? Height? Weight?

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

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

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

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

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

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

Person Treated Date Reason Results Name and Address of Physicians

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

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

Date X Signature