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THIRTY ONE PADS WERE ADMITTED to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States at PAD Day at the Supreme Court ceremonies on June 2, 1975. The new admittees are shown above.

New Chapters Installed

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THE VERMONT LAW SCHOOL, location of the Chester A. Arthur Chapter. Principals in the charter installation of the chapter are shown above. Left to right: Dean Thomas M. Debevoise, Vice Justice Richard F. Kurth, Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, District Justice Neil D. Berkowitz, Marshall Jean-Claude de Rauoulx, and Justice Peter Scaglione.

New Chapter Charter at Vermont School of Law

The Chester A. Arthur Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta was formally installed on May 30, 1975 at the Vermont School of Law at the District Courthouse in White River Junction, Vermont.

Members of the initiation team were: Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, Starr Chapter Justice Dwight Weed, MacLean Chapter Justice William Parnell, Page Chapter Justice Douglas Wood, Page Chapter Vice Justice Arnold Karenk and District XIV Justice Neil Berkowitz.

The formal installation of the chapter was conducted by Supreme Justice Ray Judice and remarks of acceptance were extended by Dean Thomas M. Debevoise. In his remarks, Dean Debevoise stated that he was impressed with the dignity and meaning of the ceremony and was very pleased that Phi Alpha Delta had responded so promptly to the petition submitted by Vermont Law School.

District Justice Neil Berkowitz conveyed to all assembled a message from the Justices of the Vermont Supreme Court. They extended their regrets that their schedule would not allow them to attend the ceremonies but personally welcomed PAD to the law school and extended the hope that in the future they would be called upon to work with the members of the newly installed Arthur Chapter.

After the installation, a reception and banquet was held at the Holiday Inn. The members of the installation team each spoke about the

Fraternity and the Supreme Justice answered questions from the floor.

Charter officers of the chapter are as follows: Peter Scaglione Jr., Justice; Richard F. Kurth, Vice Justice; Victor Pelligrino, Treasurer; Bohdan J. Zelechiwsky, Clerk; Jean-Claude de Rauoulx, Marshal.

Charter members of the chapter are as follows: Gary S. Alpert, Lee David Auerbach, Jean-Claude de Rauoulx, Barry Godlewicz, Allen S. Kaufman, Richard F. Kurth, Lewis S. Levin, Joseph Mirrione, Krzysztof Nowak, Deborah Oplinger, Frank F. Post, Victor J. Pelligrino, Peter Scaglione, Jr., Donald G. Sheck, Meroslaw Sienty, Lowell F. Schechter (Faculty Advisor), Jay Allan Scherline, Stephen John Stomber, Joseph R. Torre, Jr., Richard A. Toupin, George J. Trimper, Jr., Fred Tromberg, Bohdan J. Zelechiwsky and Harry Zubalsky.

The name selected for the chapter is that of Chester Alan Arthur. Chester Arthur was born in Fair-

field, Vermont, became a school teacher and later a brilliant lawyer. He won fame in two civil liberties law suits. One, a pre-Civil War case held that a slave brought into New York became free while the other established that Negroes enjoy the same rights on New York street cars as Whites. He served as the twenty-first President of the United States from 1881 to 1885.

The Vermont Law School is located on the White River in the Connecticut River Valley surrounded by New England, Green and White Mountains in the Village of South Royalton in central Vermont.

Vermont Law School is the first law school in Vermont. It was founded in recognition of a widening interest in the study of law and in large expectation as to what law school education can contribute both to those who participate in it and to society as a whole.

The adopted school motto is, "Lex pro urbe et orbe," law for the community and the world.

The law school received its provisional approval on February 25, 1975 from the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar of the American Bar Association.

PAD is the first law fraternity to be established on the campus.

Monroe Chapter Installed Midwestern School of Law

The James Monroe Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta International Legal Fraternity is now a reality. After nearly two months of planning and preparation the charter chapter was officially installed on May 24, 1975. The ceremonies were held in the Minnesota Supreme Court Chambers at the State Capitol Building.

Presiding over the installation ceremonies was the Supreme Justice of the fraternity, Judge C. Raymond Judice of Austin, Texas.

Dean Richard T. Oakes, of Midwestern School of Law at Hamline, was initiated as one of the charter members. The other initiates were: Lewis S. Bernstein, Kim Eve Bingham, Methuselah Z. O. Bradley IV, Michael H. Dorsky, Frederick James Gray, Archie W. Foor III, Wm. A. Hansen, Michael R. Hitsman, Herbert G. Israel, Beth Joan Knox, Rodney O. Larson, Paulette-Gail Lassig, Patrick W. Ledray, Alan Drew Morris, Lowell Y. Nelson, Steven L. Nordquist, Thomas H. Penke, Donald E. Ruff, Paul Scherman, Marcia Seligman, Anthony J. Stevens, Mark Dennis Tousignant, Terry Trott, Steven E. Wirth, David Scattarella.

After the installation a cocktail party with hors d'oeuvres and champagne was held at the home of the Monroe Justice Alan Morris. The party was attended by the guests and initiates of the Monroe Chapter.

The Midwestern School of Law was started late in 1972 as an evening law school of limited enrollment under the terms of a trust agreement. The trust was created by students for the benefit of students. Each student was named individually as settler and as beneficiary. Two independent trustees were appointed with fiduciary responsibility running to those students. The trust terminated upon the creation and registration of a new nonprofit corporation, The Midwestern School of Law. On a Saturday night in January 1973, thirty-three students collected a pot of about \$50 to start the Midwestern School of Law.

This new nonprofit corporation was formed under the Minnesota Nonprofit Corporation Act for the exclusive purpose of providing legal education. It is the stated purpose of the corporation to operate a school of law with an educational program designed to qualify its graduates for admission to the Bar. The corporate charter includes the requirement that the corporation act in every way possible to seek full accreditation in order to permit its graduates to take the bar exam. The first incorporators were three full-time students who had started with the institution under the terms of the trust agreement described above.

The school was formed out of a demand for legal education in Minnesota and in the Upper Midwest region. The aim and purpose of the institution will be to serve the community at large by producing practitioners with a sense of service to that same community. One of the primary reasons for being is to make legal education available to those who for reasons of age, economics, race, sex or culture have been prevented from entry into the legal education system. The aim, albeit ambitious, is to foster legal practitioners from the very communities and groups which find legal services for one reason or another, unavailable or very nearly so.

The curriculum includes all of the courses that one normally finds in a law school bulletin throughout the United States. The school operates on a full year system consisting of two semesters and summer school. Summer elective courses are in, the main, designed as logical continuations of basic year-long courses. These electives are designed to give realistic experiences to the student and to reinforce the classroom style learning experience.

The law school, now on the Hamline University campus in St. Paul, will have a \$1 million budget next year and has been provisionally accredited by the American Bar Association. Provisional requirements are the same as full accreditation requirements, but they must be maintained for three years of school to become fully accredited.

Of the Legendary 33 as they are known among the 400 students now in the school, thirty-one will be Midwestern's first graduates in June. The original thirty-three students had been among one hundred who enrolled in the Metropolitan College of Law, which was started in the fall of 1972. Before moving to 111 East Franklin in Minneapolis, classes were held in The People's Church, 1001 Penn Avenue, North, which had donated space for classes.

Midwestern's faculty has eight fulltime teachers. Administrators, parttime teachers, and guest

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CHARTER MEMBERS OF CHESTER A. ARTHUR CHAPTER. First row, left to right: Victor Pellegrino, Gary Alpert, Allen Kaufman, Barry Godlewicz, Krzysztof Nowak, Harry Zubalsky, Joseph Torre, Jean-Claude de Rauoulx, Peter Scaglione, Deborah Oplinger, Meroslaw Sienty. Second row, left to right: Lowell Schechter, Joseph Mirrione, Lee Auerbach, George Trimper, Lewis Levin, Donald Scheck, Jay Scherline, Bohdan Zelechiwsky. Third row, left to right: Richard Kurth, Frank Post, Stephen Stomber, Fred Tromberg, and Richard Toupin.



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Message from the Supreme Justice

My message in the December, 1974 issue of *The Reporter* addressed itself to the question frequently asked by prospective members, "Just what can PAD do for me if I join." In this message I would like to share with you several instances involving the flip side of that same coin — first, what can an individual member do for our fraternity to ensure its continued strength and growth so that it in turn can continue to provide its traditional benefits to all of our members, including those who ask "What can PAD do for me?"

On Saturday, April 5, I was scheduled to attend the District IX Conclave in Chicago. Three days before I was to leave for Chicago, I called Brother J. Russell Hughes, a practicing attorney in Detroit, explaining to him that I could be in Detroit on the following Sunday for a few hours. I asked him to get a few alumni together to meet with me Sunday afternoon to discuss our fraternity's position in Detroit. In that short period Russell scheduled a luncheon meeting with several Detroit area alumni, made the necessary reservations, met me at the airport, and provided transportation both to the luncheon and from the luncheon back to the airport. During this luncheon meeting I discussed the fact that the Detroit Alumni Chapter, as well as the Cooley Chapter at Wayne State University and Murphy Chapter at the University of Detroit were currently inactive and asked for the assistance of the local alumni in our reactivation efforts.

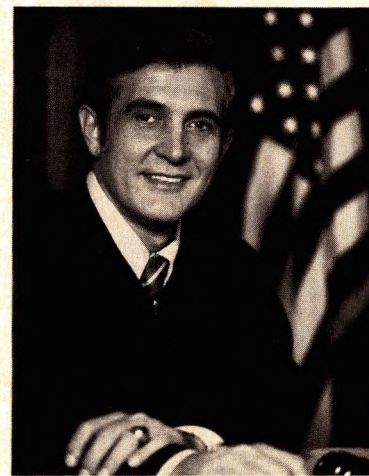
That same evening upon my return to Austin, I received a call from Brother Hughes. During the period from the time he drove me to the airport in Detroit and my arrival in Austin, some three hours later, he had made contact with students at both Wayne State and the University of Detroit. In fact, he was meeting with one of the students when he made the call to me, giving me an opportunity to speak to this student. As a result of the dedication of this one member, the Detroit Alumni Chapter was immediately reactivated, and both Cooley and Murphy Chapters were reactivated on May 31, less than two months after my initial request for aid in these projects.

On May 24th the fraternity installed its 145th active chapter, the James Monroe Chapter at Midwestern School of Law in St. Paul, Mn. Midwestern is a new law school and the petitioning group was having difficulty obtaining a court room for the installation ceremonies. I called upon Brother Mike Wagner, the Justice of the Butler Chapter at William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, to aid in obtaining appropriate accommodations. Even though Mike is a full time law school student, maintains a full time job, and is serving as a chapter justice, he took time out of his busy schedule, not only to obtain the courtroom of the Supreme Court of Minnesota for the installation ceremonies and to participate in the installation ceremonies, but also to provide almost three hours of transportation during the day so that I could purchase the necessary items for the installation.

Each year our fraternity sponsors PAD Day at the Supreme Court of the United States. This program affords an opportunity for our members throughout the United States to be admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. For the past six years Brother William B. Robertson has served as chairman of this program. Robbie not only arranges for the date each year with the clerk of the court, but he also obtains the necessary application forms, makes hotel reservations for our members who are attending, schedules a breakfast and a luncheon for members and their families, and does all the other necessary work to ensure that the ceremony is a pleasant and rewarding one for our members.

This year Senator Claude Pepper (Fletcher Chapter), a former U.S. Senator, and currently a

member of the House of Representatives, made the necessary arrangements for the luncheon and spoke to the assembled members and their families. While we were eating lunch Senator Pepper was called away to answer a quorum call on the floor of the House of Representatives. However, he returned, and even though his food had been taken away during his absence and he was thus without lunch, Brother Pepper gave one of the most inspiring talks concerning PAD and public service that it has been my pleasure to hear.



C. RAYMOND JUDICE

On Friday May 30th, the Chester A. Arthur Chapter was installed at the Vermont Law School in White River Junction, Vermont. The Justices of Page, MacLean and Starr Chapters travelled to aid Brother Neil Berkowitz, District Justice of District XIV and myself install this new chapter. These chapters are fairly new in our fraternity, and the action of their members in taking time from their own individual studies and chapters reflect the true PAD spirit of service to our members.

In a slightly different aspect of service to our fraternity, the deDiego Chapter at Catholic University of Puerto Rico has translated the Constitution and rush flyer into the Spanish language. This will enable our fraternity to reach law students in countries where Spanish is the national language and will be invaluable in our expansion efforts.

All of the above members, none of whom are serving as international officers of the fraternity, took time out of their busy schedules to enable Phi Alpha Delta to live up to its motto of "Service to the law student, the law school and the profession."

The essence of Phi Alpha Delta, as that of any other organization, is merely the sum total of the dedication and efforts of its members. Without the continued interest and sacrifice of its members, Phi Alpha Delta could not remain the viable, effective, professional organization it has become. So to you, Brothers Hughes, Wagner, Robertson, Pepper, Douglas Wood (Page), Dwight Weed (Starr), Arnie Karanko, Jr. (Page), William Parnell (MacLean) and all of the members of deDiego Chapter, on behalf of the entire fraternity, I express our deepest appreciation and through you to all of the thousands of dedicated PAD members throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, who largely unsung, make PAD the effective professional fraternal organization it is today.

Fraternally

C. RAYMOND JUDICE
Supreme Justice

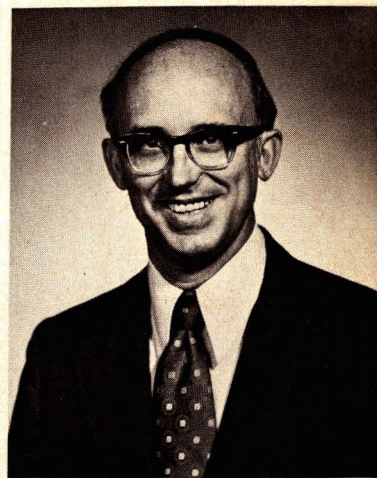
Snow Pres. Ga. Bar

Brother Cubbedge Snow, Jr., is presently serving as President of the State Bar of Georgia.

Brother Snow received his J. D. degree in 1952 from Mercer University where he became a member of PAD.

He has served as a member of the Board of Governors of the State Bar of Georgia since its inception and presently a member of the Governors Commission on Appellate Judicial Selection.

He has also served as President of the Macon Bar Association and as State Chairman of Membership for the American Bar Association for the state of Georgia.



CUBBEDGE SNOW, JR.

Sutherland Grows

For Sutherland Chapter at the University of Utah an especially fulfilling academic year has drawn to a close. Markedly greater student interest produced a substantial growth in membership through fall and spring initiations.

Initiations held in the Utah Supreme Court Chambers with participation by such distinguished alumni as retired Judge Merrill Faux sparked a rejuvenation of fraternity interest with local alumni members.

The Chapter has sponsored several service projects including a "frosh" rap session, an informal job placement seminar and sponsorship of a needy child. In addition, coffee service and sandwich sales provided a much acclaimed alternative to the wares of the local vending machines barons.

The Fraternity grew in another direction when in March the Chapter hosted the first all Utah Conclave with Cowley Chapter from Brigham Young University. The Conclave proved to be both a highly successful training workshop for chapter operations and an invaluable mini-clinical program in several practicable problem areas of legal practice offered by distinguished practitioners.

The chapter's "High Rollers" party was typical of a rejuvenated social program which, together with this year's service and professional projects, went a long way toward Sutherland Chapter's goals of revitalized service and post-graduation involvement.

PAD Named Outstanding Woman

Karel Collette Petraitis, a 1971 graduate from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., has been named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America.

Ms. Petraitis, a political activist of College Park, Maryland, is an associate in the Prince George's County Attorneys Office. A former State Youth Director for the "Mathias for Senator Campaign," Ms. Petraitis has been named "Outstanding Young Republican Woman of America" and is listed in Who's Who in American Politics.

A member of the Prince George's County, Maryland and American Bar Association, she also is heavily involved in Young Republican work and the March of Dimes.

Vinson PADs Publication

Publication of a new biweekly newspaper founded by three Vinson Chapter PADs will commence this fall at the University of Louisville. An initial issue prepared for the Law School's new library dedication was introduced to the legal community in May and mailed to the school's 2,250 alumni. Called the *Louisville Law Examiner*, the newspaper will be the first of its kind in the 129 year history of the Law School.

With William B. Bardenwerper as Editor-in-Chief, Donald W. Percy as Associate Editor and Thomas G. Karageorge as Business Manager comprising the paper's Managing Board and W. Mitchel Nance serving as *Brandeis Brief* Editor in charge of soliciting authors for the paper's legal commentary column, the *Louisville Law Examiner* has currently an all-PAD staff, though the editors will be looking for others to act as department editors and contributors in the fall.

The focus of the newspaper, according to Bardenwerper, will be directed concurrently towards all three elements of the Law School community — the students, faculty and alumni — with news articles, features and in-depth investigative projects written with respect to the interests of each group held separately and in common.

"The key to our purpose," says Bardenwerper, "is the word 'community'. By making aware the uninformed, redirecting the misinformed and further enlightening the informed through this newspaper we expect will follow a shared interest in a common purpose — the betterment of our law school and our profession."

The newspaper will be regularly distributed among the Law School faculty and 650 students as well as mailed to all alumni. Within the near future the present editors hope they can step up publication to a weekly basis.

Chicago Alumni Hold Past Justices Night

The Chicago Alumni Chapter held its Past Justices Night on January 22, 1975, at the Chicago Bar Association.

Among the many dignitaries present were James Conley, PAD President of the Chicago Bar Association, Anthony A. DiGrazia, past Supreme Justice and Arthur Connelly, former District Justice and newly appointed Federal Prosecutor.

Election of new officers saw Judge John Hogan assume the office of Justice of the Chicago Alumni Chapter.



WILLIAM B. ROBERTSON (right), Chairman of PAD Day at the Supreme Court receives a special commendation for an outstanding job as chairman for the past six years of this function. Looking on are Supreme Treasurer Dalphine MacMillan (left) and Supreme Second Vice Justice Donald R. Moore (center).



SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER (right) and Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice (left) are shown at the luncheon in honor of new PAD admittees to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States.



ANTHONY A. DIGRAZIA, Past Supreme Justice, and James Connelly, Chicago Bar Association President, congratulate Judge John Hogan (right) on his election as Justice of the Chicago Alumni Chapter.



CHICAGO ALUMNI PRINCIPALS pose during recent meeting. Rear row, left to right, Howie Franks, Phil Beran, Garnet Fay, District Justice John Peter Curielli, Chuck Werling, Gerry Gardberg, Al Chappee and Chuck Falkenberg. Front row, left to right, Past Supreme Justice Anthony A. DiGrazia, newly elected Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice John Hogan, Chicago Bar Association President James Connelly and Leo Aubbel.



SUPREME JUSTICE C. RAYMOND JUDICE CONGRATULATES **J. RUSSELL HUGHES** upon his admission to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States at "PAD Day at the Supreme Court" on June 2, 1975. The portrait in the background is of Brother William Howard Taft, former Chief Justice of the United States.

P.A.D. Day at the Supreme Court a Success

In a special group ceremony held June 2, 1975, 31 members of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, from 16 states and the District of Columbia were admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. Their admissions to the Bar of the nation's highest court were moved by Miss Alice O'Donnell as the highlight of the Ninth Annual PAD Day at the Supreme Court.

Miss O'Donnell, a PAD, is Director of Inter-Judicial Affairs and Information Services at the Federal Judicial Center and immediate past Chairman of the Judicial Administration Division of the American Bar Association.

Preceding the ceremony, the Fraternity sponsored a reception and continental breakfast in honor of the new admittees, and a luncheon followed at the Rayburn House Office Building. Toastmaster at the luncheon was William B. Robertson, a Department of Defense official, who was chairman of the Arrangements Committee. Other participants and committee members included Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, Supreme Second Vice Justice Donald R. Moore, Past Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding, Supreme Treasurer Dalphine MacMillan, and Frank Cacciapaglia, Justice-Elect of the Washington Alumni Chapter.

A list of those admitted to the Supreme Court Bar follows:

ALABAMA	Clarence T. Hellums	Tuscaloosa
ARIZONA	George Jurgis Gliaudys	Fort Huachuca
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	David Hillel Rosenbaum	
FLORIDA	Rick G. Ciravolo	Miami
	S. David Cox	Gainesville
	E. Harper Field	Tallahassee
	Joseph B. Merlin	Miami
ILLINOIS	Kenneth Alan Brickman	Quincy
	Howard W. Lausche	Highland Park
INDIANA	Thomas Leatherman	Goshen
KANSAS	Clifford R. Holland, Jr.	Russell
MARYLAND	Ronald L. Early	Rockville
MICHIGAN	J. Russell Hughes	Detroit
NEW JERSEY	Richard W. Hogan	Neptune
NEW YORK	William F. Heaton	West Islip
	William Kenneth Maney	Johnson City
	Vincent P. Nesci	Pelham
	Ann L. Ritter	New York City
NORTH CAROLINA	Charles Harvey Krumbein	Goldsboro
	Gary B. Tash	Winston-Salem
OHIO	William Robert McMahon	Tiffin
	Homer Sherman Taft, Jr.	Cleveland
PENNSYLVANIA	Stephen Romeo Signorre, Jr.	Norristown
TEXAS	Kenneth R. Judice	Houston
VIRGINIA	Carlton Coleman Billingsley, Jr.	Charlottesville
	James Stephen Brophy	Burke
	Dalphine MacMillan	Arlington
	Mary Thomas Pittman	Falls Church
	Earle J. Richey	Falls Church
	John Paul Tarlano	Springfield
WEST VIRGINIA	John M. Hamilton	Moorefield

Why Not Remember Pad In Your Will?

The Endowment Fund of the Fraternity now provides a substantial number of meaningful loans to worthy law students to assist them in the completion of their law school education. In addition, it provides a number of \$500 Fellowships each year to needy members of minority groups who wish to attend law school.

The following is an example of how a specific bequest may be provided in your will:

"I give, devise, and bequeath to the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity Endowment Fund, the sum of \$1,000 and (describe real estate or other property) Lot 10 of Track 22 Black acre subdivision with improvements thereon."

Your bequest is tax deductible.

Murphy and Cooley Chapters Reactivated in Detroit

On May 31, 1975, not one but two law school chapters in Detroit were reactivated in ceremonies presided over by Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice. Sixteen persons became members of Cooley Chapter at Wayne State University and nine persons became members of Murphy Chapter at the University of Detroit.

Impetus for the reactivation of both chapters was provided by Brother J. Russell Hughes, who virtually singlehandedly brought the chapters back into active status.



SERVING ON THE INITIATION TEAM for the reactivation of Cooley and Murphy Chapters were, left to right: Hon. James E. McCarthy, former Municipal Judge, Detroit Alumni Chapter Justice Kenneth Callahan; Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice; J. Russell Hughes; Detroit Alumni Chapter member Martin McGaffey; and Detroit Alumni Chapter Marshall David Hakim.



SHOWN ABOVE ARE THE LAW STUDENTS WHO REACTIVATED MURPHY CHAPTER at the University of Detroit School of Law on May 31, 1975. Seated left to right: Rhodina McIntosh, Leo Gilhool, Richard Corrivrau, David Bradfield, Treasurer and Joanne Adamszyk. Standing left to right: Stanley Janice, Jr., Michael Welsh, Vice Justice Frank Stanczak and Clerk Patrick Sheeran. Not pictured is Justice Richard B. Halloran, Jr.



THE SIXTEEN PERSONS WHO BECAME MEMBERS OF COOLEY CHAPTER at Wayne State University when it was reactivated on May 31, 1975. Seated, left to right: Mikael Binder, Richard Cayther, Arthur Divers, Roland Francher, Patricia Fancey and Vice Justice Theresa Fouchey. Standing left to right: Walter Noesko, Beverly Hall, Vernon Rayford, Andrew Kedzierski, Marshal Brian Lee Mackie, Clerk David R. McEvers, Justice Kathleen Strauch, Ronald Molter, James Talasko and Timothy Murphy. Not pictured are Michael R. Bruss and Treasurer Carol Bretscheger.

Ilich Authors Work on Negotiations

John Ilich, a Past Justice of Reese Chapter at the University of Nebraska School of Law, has recently authored a book entitled "The Art and Skill of Successful Negotiation." The book is published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., and in it Brother Ilich discloses the winning methods he has developed in hundreds of tax disputes, real estate transactions and corporate mergers — complex, intricate negotiations involving literally millions of dollars.

One of America's leading negotiators, he says "Successful negotiation cannot be left to fate, chance, osmosis or some other unrealistic happening. On the contrary, the most skillful negotiators are those who vary definite and refined principles, strategies and techniques working for them."

The reader will find full details on all rules of conduct, working plans of operation and specific tested tactics designed to secure his objectives while maintaining his own negotiating basis. The author answers such troublesome questions as deciding the time and place to negotiate, whether or not to have the client present, how to develop negotiation organization and select assistants, the use of correspondence, determining final negotiating authority, disposing of potentially troublesome arguments and much more. Described in clear language and ready for instant application, these strategies are fully illustrated with actual case histories.



PICTURED ARE THE HONORARY CO-CHAIRMEN of the Washington, D.C., Congressional-Judicial Reception, Judge John Sirica, Congressman Mendel Davis, Senator Robert Morgan and Supreme Second Vice Justice Donald R. Moore.

Sirica Co-Chairman D.C. Congressional-Judicial Reception

The Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter held its annual Congressional-Judicial Reception on the 19th of March, 1975, honoring the PAD members in the United States Congress and all members of the local judiciary. Honorary Co-Chairmen of the event were Judge John Sirica, Congressman Mendel Davis, and Senator Robert Morgan. Brother Davis served as Justice of Pinckney Chapter at the University of South Carolina.

The Chapter Committee responsible for planning and handling the affair was composed of John Dean, Andy Balanda, Daphne Miller, and Fred Bennett. Attending were Judges of Courts located in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia, headed by Mr. Justice Reed, Supreme Court of the United States and PAD members of the United States Congress.

Also attending were officers of the D.C. Alumni Chapter, Justice Doug Rykhus and Nancy Meisner, Vice-Justice Frank Cacciapaglia and Kitty Cacciapaglia, Treasurer Daphne Miller, Marshal Shel-

don Hofferma, former Justice Fred Bennett and former Vice-Justice Andy Balanda.

International officers in attendance were Supreme Second Vice-Justice Don Moore, Supreme Treasurer Dal MacMillan, Executive Secretaries Jim Freeman and Joe Rippinger, and former Supreme Justice Bob Redding.

The annual affair is the first major spring function of the D.C. Alumni Chapter. The Chapter's activities year closes out with the third Annual Spring Banquet on the 10th of June.



MR. JUSTICE STANLEY REED, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States (left), is shown with Supreme Second Vice Justice Donald R. Moore (center) and Paul Keen, a 50 year member of PAD during the Washington, D.C. Congressional-Judicial Reception.



PAD PRINCIPALS AT THE WASHINGTON, D.C., Congressional-Judicial Reception are shown above. Left to right, John A. Dean, Chairman; Congressman Claude Pepper; Supreme Second Vice Justice Donald R. Moore, Washington, D.C., alumni chapter Vice Justice Frank Cacciapaglia.

Los Angeles Hosts District III Conclave

The 1975 District III Conclave was held at the Holiday Inn in downtown Los Angeles, on February 7-8.

The initial function of the Conclave was an ice-breaker reception which served as a excellent vehicle for delegates from the 1974 International Convention to renew acquaintances as well as allowing delegates from each chapter to become acquainted with each other.

Monroe Installed

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teachers equal sixteen other professional positions. Midwestern's library is now up to approximately 46,000 volumes. Plans are now being formulated for a new building which hopefully will be designed on the law center concept.

The chapter takes as its name that of James Monroe, a former President of the United States. Monroe was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia in 1758. He served in the Continental Army in the Revolutionary War and after the war resumed the study of law, was admitted to the bar and engaged in practice in Fredericksburg, Virginia. He served his country in a variety of positions. Besides being the Governor of Virginia, he was a member of the Continental Congress, a United States Senator and a Minister to France and England and Secretary of State under Madison. He died on July 4, 1831.

Kohn Receives National Award

Stanley H. Kohn has been selected to receive the 1974 National Volunteer Award on behalf of a volunteer project he has headed since its inception in 1971. The award, presented annually by the National Center for Voluntary Action, honors the outstanding volunteer organization in the nation during National Volunteer Week, and was presented on April 24 by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and National Volunteer Chairman George Romney at a reception and ceremony at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Kohn was escorted and introduced at the presentation by Mrs. Potter Stewart, wife of the associate Supreme Court Justice.

Kohn is Chairman of the Family Court Volunteer program in Columbia, South Carolina. The Family Court Volunteers, previously recognized as recipients of a Citation presented earlier in the year by South Carolina Governor James Edwards, operate a group of projects in conjunction with the Richland County Family Court, all of which are designed to serve the needs of young people. Dealing primarily with children serving a probationary sentence handed down by the Court, the Volunteers serve as one-to-one adult friends and tutors. One project develops community responsibility in the probationers by designating them as volunteers, who in turn are assigned to work with handicapped children. The Family Court Volunteers are currently field-testing three preventive type projects in Columbia, and will operate a summer day camp for the children on probation.

This year's winner was chosen from more than a thousand nominations received from throughout the country. Selection is based on community benefit and value, scope of volunteer participation and achievement and the method of innovation in the program. Among the judges selecting the winner were U. S. Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, television star Hugh O'Brian; Carlos Arboleya, president of Flagler Bank of Miami, Caroline Leonetti Ahmanson of Los Angeles, member of the National Council on Humanities; and Elaine Musselman of Louisville, member of the Board of Governors of the American Red Cross.

Kohn was accompanied to Washington by a large contingent of his volunteers, together with both Judges of the Family Court

The delegates assembled the next morning in the lounge at Loyola University School of Law for donuts and coffee. The morning session got underway at 9:00 AM and the first major item on the agenda was a presentation on the various aspects of advocacy. Taking part in the presentation were Judge James D. DiGiuseppe, Justice of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and Loyola Professors Tom Girardi and Michael Lightfoot. The panel's presentation was concluded with a question and answer session which extended well into the lunch hour.

The afternoon session consisted of a workshop during which chapter operations were discussed. The various topics included Rushing Techniques, Alumni Relations, Finance, Professional Programs and Placement. Past Supreme Justice Sandy Rae and former Executive Secretary Michael Harwin provided a great deal of input for the Placement panel. Each chapter had been assigned a topic for which it was responsible. Each was well prepared and an enthusiastic question and answer and exchange of ideas session followed the various presentations.

The culmination of the Conclave took the form of a banquet held at the Holiday Inn on Saturday evening. The highlight of the banquet was a "State of the Fraternity" message by Supreme Marshal Jack Miller who represented the Supreme Executive Board at the Conclave.



STANLEY H. KOHN

and his law partner, Gerald M. Finkel, Justice of Palmetto Alumni Chapter of P.A.D. During the visit to Washington Kohn had lunch with Mrs. Gerald Ford in the White House.

Brother Kohn is a past Justice of Pinckney Chapter at the University of South Carolina School of Law.



MR. JUSTICE TOM C. CLARK, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States (retired) and former Supreme Vice Justice of the Fraternity is shown above posing with the officers of Campbell Chapter on April 1, 1975. Left to right: Russ Bruemmer Treasurer; Rich Elmquist, Vice Justice; Mr. Justice Clark, Gaylen Byker, Justice; Mark Penskar, Clerk; and Ross Miller, Marshal.

Campbell Has Outstanding Year

The culmination of a very successful school year for Campbell Chapter was marked by a series of special events on April 1. The chapter has grown from a membership of four at the beginning of last school year to nearly forty, and the second initiation of the year was among the day's activities. These activities were the last ones organized by the retiring officers who have contributed much to the revitalization of P.A.D. at the University of Michigan Law School.

Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice and outstanding P.A.D. Brother Tom C. Clark arrived in the late afternoon and was the featured guest at a coffee hour question and answer period. The entire Law School Community was invited, and nearly 300 students, professors, and alumni attended. Constitutional Law Professor Sam Estep was the moderator. Following the coffee hour, the initiation ritual was conducted in the Moot Court Room with Chapter Alumni Advisor, Circuit Judge William F. Ager, Jr., participating.

In the evening, the new initiates joined chapter members, alumni, and guests at the annual initiation banquet. At the conclusion of an excellent meal, several distinguished guests were recognized. Michigan Supreme Court Justice Charles Levin, Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Glenn Allen, several local judges, Dean of the Law School Theodore St. Antoine, and several faculty members were present. Annual chapter awards were presented, and District Judge S. J. Eldon was initiated as an alumni member.

Then Justice Clark delivered the main address: his topic was "Judicial Modernization." He related some of his personal experiences with problems that exist in the judicial system and with the search for solutions to these problems. He also challenged P.A.D. to fill in the law school experience with programs that would further the cause of justice and help produce better lawyers and judges. The chapter presented Brother Clark with an honorarium; a briefcase to replace the one he received from the Supreme Court when he was appointed by President Truman.

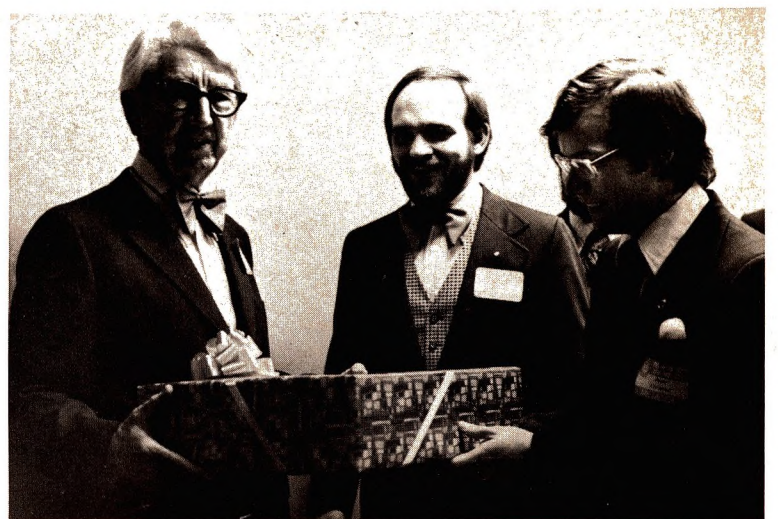
These activities put P.A.D. in the center of attention, and Justice Clark's comments have led to some action already. A committee has been designated to work with the local courts and the public defender's office to set up a program whereby P.A.D. members will assist court-appointed counsel on a case by case basis.



SHOWN WELCOMING MR. JUSTICE CLARK to Campbell Chapter are, left to right, Past Chapter Justice Doug Tisdale, Law School Dean T.J. St. Antoine, and far right, Past Chapter Vice Justice Dave Paruch.



MR. JUSTICE CLARK is shown addressing initiates, members and guests of Campbell Chapter on his recent visit to the University of Michigan School of Law.



PAST CAMPBELL CHAPTER JUSTICE DOUG TISDALE (right) and current Chapter Justice Gaylen Byker (center) are shown presenting a gift to Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark (left) on the occasion of his visit to Campbell Chapter at the University of Michigan School of Law. The gift was a suede briefcase to replace the one which Justice Clark received when he was appointed to the Supreme Court by Brother Harry S. Truman, President of the United States.



PROFESSOR SAM ESTEP (left) of the University of Michigan School of Law moderated a question and answer session with Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark on April 1, 1975. The entire law school was invited and some 300 students and professors attended.



THE 1975 DISTRICT XII CONCLAVE convened March 7th at the Ramada Inn in Louisville, Kentucky. Shown at the head table are: left to right, Supreme Secretary Senator Charles Taylor; Supreme Advocate Frank McCown, District Justice Larry Crigler, and Vinson Chapter Justice R. Ray Schindler.

District XII Convenes in Louisville

District XII held its annual Conclave on March 7-8, 1975, in Louisville, Kentucky. Hosts for the meeting were Vinson Chapter at the University of Louisville School of Law and the Louisville Alumni Chapter. Serving as Conclave co-Justices were Ray Schindler, Justice of Vinson Chapter and William Radigan, past Justice of Vinson Chapter. Conclave coordinator was Ed Majors, Vice Justice of the chapter.

The traditional reception was held Friday evening in order to provide an opportunity to get acquainted.

The Conclave was called to order the next morning and welcomes were extended by Mayor Harvey Sloan and Dean Steven R. Smith. Supreme Secretary Charles Taylor, representing the Supreme Executive Board presented a "State of the Fraternity" report. Seminars of various topics of interest were held and included the

topics of rushing, professional programs, alumni relations, international relations and women in law.

Contributing greatly to the discussions were Supreme Advocate Frank McCown, Supreme Secretary Charles Taylor and District Justice Larry Crigler.

Each chapter presented a report on its strengths and weaknesses and as the Conclave closed it was observed that the District was stronger than it had been for many years.

Cherry To Toledo Faculty

Jonathan Cherry has accepted the position of Research and Writing Instructor at the University of Toledo College of Law for the school year 1975-76. The addition of Brother Cherry brings the number of PADs on the law school faculty at Toledo to nine.

Clark Addresses Toledo PADs

On March 21st former Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark addressed pre-graduation exercises at the University of Toledo law school. Greeting Brother Clark upon his arrival at Toledo Express Airport were: Max Rayle, Coke Chapter Justice; Sam Morrison, Coke brother and President of the Student Bar Association; Lance Fertig, Coke Chapter Marshall and member of the Student Judiciary Counsel; and Professor Frank Pitt, Coke Chapter Advisor. Upon his arrival at the College of Law, Justice Clark was formally welcomed by Dean Karl Krastin (also a PAD Alumnus).

After a short meeting with the local press, Brother Clark addressed the March graduates of the University of Toledo. Following the speech there was a short cocktail party in the Law school forum.

Justice Clark was later the guest of honor at a dinner given for him by Coke brothers at the Roman Gardens. Active Coke Brothers in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Rayle (Coke Justice), Larry Baisden (Coke Parliamentarian), Lance Fertig (Coke Marshall), Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jastrow. Faculty Alumni present were: Professor and Mrs. Tony Morano and Professor Steven Ripps. Other faculty members in attendance were: Professor and Mrs. Francis Barkman, Professor Harry First, and Professor and Mrs. James Klien. After a good meal and some very candid and interesting conversation, Brother Clark was 'whisked' to Detroit to catch his plane back to Washington.

Duespayers To Receive Directory

All alumni are reminded to be sure their alumni dues for 1975 are paid in order to qualify for a complimentary copy of the PAD Professional Directory. Distribution will take place in August.



O'NIELL CHAPTER JUSTICE A MEMBER OF NATIONAL MOOT COURT WINNING TEAM. Shown above to the far right is O'Niell Chapter Justice Joseph A. Mengacci, a member of the Moot Court Team of Loyola University School of Law in New Orleans, Louisiana which won the national Moot Court competition last December. Others pictured are, left to right Alexander F.X. Matulewicz, Patrick E. O'Keefe and Supreme Court Justice William H. Renquist.

Halleck Trust Fund Established

On April 22, 1975 the "Charles A. Halleck Scholarship Trust Fund" was established by the formal signing of documents in the Board of Directors Meeting Room of the Northern Indiana Bank and Trust Company in Valparaiso, Indiana.

The establishment of the fund was promoted by Halleck Chapter at Valparaiso University School of Law.

Attending the formal signing were: former Congressman and House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck, Valparaiso University President A.G. Huegli; Valparaiso Mayor Edwin Kuehl, Sr.; Law School Dean Alfred Meyer, Assistant Law School Dean and PAD Faculty Advisor Philipp L. Brockington, Jr.; Bank President Joseph W. Bibler; District Justice John Peter Curielli; Bank Vice President William F. Gernand; Attorney Delmar R. Hoepfner; and trust officer William C. Youngblood.

Mengacci On National Moot Court Winner

Joseph A. Mengacci, Justice of O'Niell Chapter was a member of the Moot Court team of Loyola University School of Law, New Orleans, LA that won the National Competition jointly sponsored by The Young Lawyers Committee of the Bar Association of the City of New York and the American College of Trial Lawyers. Nationwide 140 law schools entered teams in regional meets with 25 schools represented in the finals in New York. Other members of the team were Alexander F. X. Matulewicz and Patrick E. O'Keefe. The team had the distinction of being the first Southern law school to win the competition in the 25 year history of the competition.

Joe is a second year law student (entering his third year in August). He was born in Waterbury, Conn. April 13, 1950 and attended the public schools of Naugatuck, Conn. He received the B. S. in B. A. degree with the outstanding senior award from LaSalle College in Philadelphia.

He was treasurer of O'Niell Chapter 1974-75. In 1975-76 he will be a member of the Moot Court Board and a prosecutor in the Law Clinic. He also is a law clerk for the firm of Adams and Reese in New Orleans. Finally, he is the owner of Joseph A. Mengacci Insurance and Real Estate Agency in Naugatuck, Conn.

The problem for the appellate argument in the National Competition was a reverse de Funis case with some variation. Numbers were assigned to the law school applicants in a lottery method for the selection of first year law students. The last place in a 280 member first year class was given to a white student with a higher number instead of a black student with number 280.



A PANEL DISCUSSION was held during the 1975 District XII Conclave on the subject of "Women and the Law." Shown above participating in the discussion are: left to right, Ms. Delores Hill, Vinson Chapter alumnus Thomas Hogan and Ms. Kathleen Davis.



MR. JUSTICE TOM C. CLARK, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States (retired) was the guest of honor at a dinner given him by members of Coke Chapter at the University of Toledo. Shown above, left to right, Robert Jastrow, Coke Chapter Justice Max Rayle, Professor Ripps, Mrs. Sam Morrison, Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark, and Sam Morrison.



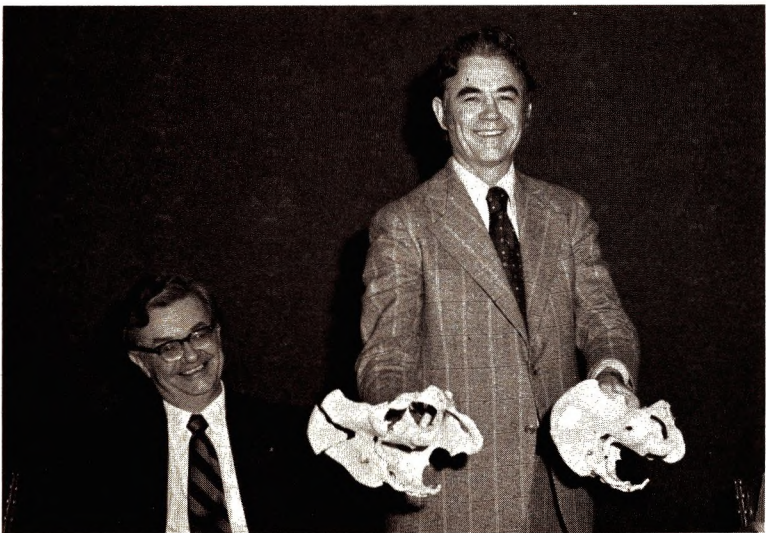
DIGNITARIES ATTENDING THE FORMAL SIGNING of the "Charles A. Halleck Scholarship Trust Fund" documents on April 22, 1975.



ADDRESSING THE 1975 DISTRICT XII CONCLAVE is Clay Chapter Justice Charles R. Ketton. To the left is District XII Justice Larry Crigler and to the right is 1974 Vinson Chapter Justice William Radigan.



TIMBERLAKE CHAPTER Justice David Francisco congratulates former Timberlake Chapter Justice Robert B. Morgan upon his election to the United States Senate.



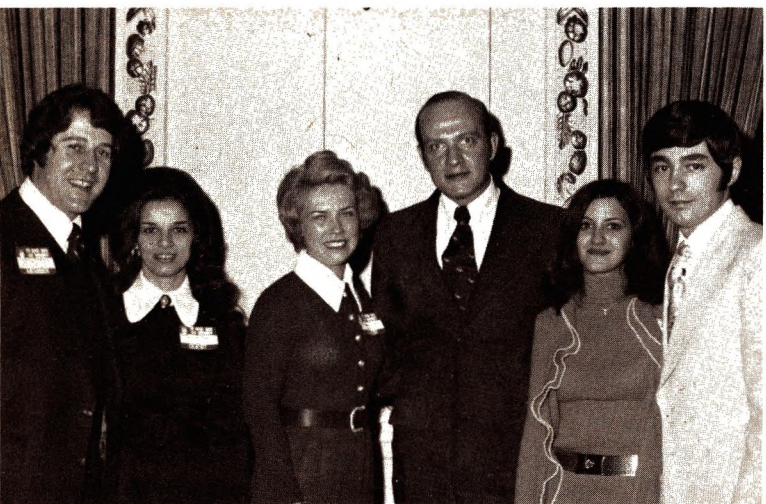
MEDICAL MALPRACTICE was the subject of Robert Wilson, District V 1975 Conclave speaker. Seated to his left is Supreme Vice Justice Don Hutson.



DISTRICT V JUSTICE MERRILL SMALLEY (right) presents 1974 Outstanding Chapter Award to Rick Zauala who accepts on behalf of Cole Chapter at Drake University.



SHOWN CHATTING during the recent District V Conclave are: left to right, Omaha Attorney and Conclave speaker Robert Wilson; James Soper, Student Conclave Justice; and Don Hutson, Supreme Vice Justice.



THE LADIES ADDED GREATLY TO THE SUCCESS of the recent District IX Conclave. Shown above: left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sain, and Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Curielli.

O'Malley Fla. State Treasurer

Brother Thomas D. O'Malley was recently sworn in for his second term as Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner of Florida.

O'Malley, a member of Rasco Chapter at the University of Miami, became the 18th Treasurer of Florida in 1971 and was reelected for a second term in November, 1974. Prior to becoming a cabinet member, served two terms on the Board of Commissioners for Metropolitan Dade County.

While attending the University of Miami, he was Clerk, Vice Justice and Treasurer of Rasco Chapter.



BROTHER THOMAS D. O'MALLEY is shown being sworn in for his second term as Treasurer of the State of Florida by Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice James C. Adkins.

Cowherd New District VI Justice

Robert Cowherd, a practicing attorney with the law firm of Chapman and Chapman in Chillicothe, Missouri, has been appointed Justice of District VI for the fiscal year, July 1, 1975-June 30, 1976.

Brother Cowherd is a recent graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law where he served Lawson Chapter as Vice Justice and Justice.

The new District Justice will have jurisdiction over the chapters located in the states of Kansas and Missouri.



SOME OF THE PRINCIPALS OF THE DISTRICT IX 1975 CONCLAVE pose above for the Reporter. Left to right, Story Chapter Vice Justice John Hopkins, Story Chapter Justice Nick Ahrens, Deputy Mayor of Chicago Ken Sain, Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice and District IX Justice John Peter Curielli.

Federal Judge Hamley Dies

Brother Frederick G. Hamley, Judge of the 9th United States Circuit Court of Appeals, died early in May at Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco.

Judge Hamley had suffered a heart attack some months ago, but had been working until admitted to the hospital last month.

He was a member of Dunbar Chapter at the University of Washington and was an active and enthusiastic P.A.D. He also was formerly Director of the Washington State Public Utilities Commission and a former Chief Justice of the Washington Supreme Court.



A PORTION OF THOSE ATTENDING the recent District IX Conclave. Speaking is Judge James Bailey on the topic of the proper presentation of witnesses and evidence.

Joint Initiation Highlights District IX Activities

The District IX Conclave served as coordinator for several PAD activities on the weekend of April 4-5, 1975. Included was a joint initiation for Blackstone, Lincoln, Story and Webster Chapters, a Chicago Alumni Chapter cocktail party, a seminar on Evidence, various workshops and the Story Chapter dinner dance.

The functions were held in the Chicago Civic Center Ceremonial Courtroom, and the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Among dignitaries in attendance were Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, Brother Harry Carlson, Francis Flanagan, Commander of the Chicago Crime Lab, Anthony Pellicano, a private investigator and President of International Countermeasures, the Honorable James Bailey, Criminal Court Judge, Professor Jon Waltz of Northwestern University, Brother Mitchel Ware, Deputy Superintendent Chicago Police Department, Deputy Mayor of Chicago Kenneth Saine and alumni members Phil Brennan, Thomas King, Don Veverka, Al Chiappe, Harry Carlson, James Conlon, Jerry Gardberg and District Justice John Peter Curielli.



MEMBERS INITIATED DURING THE CHICAGO JOINT INITIATION are shown above waiting their turn to sign the roll of the chapter.



NEW STORY CHAPTER INITIATES ARE CONGRATULATED by District Justice John Peter Curielli.

Placement Desired

As in the December issue of **The Reporter**, the PAD International Placement Director is continuing 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 the column.

Key Number	Desired Geographic Area	Individual's Background	Key Number	Desired Geographic Area	Individual's Background
11	Ohio, Connecticut	Member of Ohio State Bar seeks position with firm either in Ohio or Connecticut dealing with general practice, litigation, International law and tax.			
12	California (Orange County)	Practicing attorney with experience in Public Defender's Office and with the District Attorneys Association seeks position with firm in area of corporate and real estate law.	20	Los Angeles, California	from Drake University Law School in May 1976 would like to obtain employment upon graduation with a firm where applicant's M.B.A., e.g. taxes, corporate, accounting can be utilized.
13	California (Los Angeles)	Former real estate executive recently admitted to California Bar seeks position with Los Angeles firm engaged in general civil practice. Will consider space for services arrangement.	21	United States	Five years of corporate legal practice preceded by eleven years in engineering administration income tax.
14	New York	New York State Bar admittee with LL.M. in taxation seeks position with firm in New York City.	22	South or Southwest portion of U.S.	Recent admittee to Oklahoma Bar seeks position with either small or medium size private firm or a corporate position. Speaks Russian and is well qualified.
15	California	30 year old recent graduate of Georgetown University Law Center seeks position with firm dealing with Federal Tax practice and related fields. Has obtained LL.M. in taxation and was law clerk to U.S. 5th Circuit Judge.	23	California or Florida	Attorney with experience in medical malpractice, drug-products liability litigation, and general corporate work seeks to relocate with corporation in the South or Southwestern portion of United States.
16	Florida	Law student from Ohio Northern University (second year) desires summer clerkship with firm in Florida.	24	Maryland or Virginia	Recent graduate of University of Florida College of Law seeks position with a firm in Florida or California; Law Review; top 10% of class.
17	Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho	Member of New Jersey Bar seeks to relocate to position within a corporation which would permit some amount of litigation work.	25	California or Florida	Recent law graduate from Chase College of Law seeks position with law firm in Maryland or Virginia; Law Review; Who's Who in American College and Universities.
18	New York	Recent law graduate seeks employment with firm in New York City or Long Island with interest in commercial, real estate and probate law.			Tax Attorney, 31, Member of California & Florida Bars, L.L.M. (Tax) Georgetown (top-third), U.S. Fifth Circuit Law Clerkship, seeks position with law firm or company involving tax law and related fields. Available immediately.
19	United States	Member who will be graduating	26	California (Los Angeles)	Member of California Bar seeks position in field of law where background and academic training would have direct application; interested in general practice.

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