

The Reporter

OF PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY, INTERNATIONAL

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CHARTER MEMBERS OF BERTHA MacLEAN CHAPTER at New England School of Law together with initiation team pose for The Reporter on January 24, 1975. First row, left to right, Deborah Hunicke, Joan Kupersmith, Linda Coffin, Nancy Bunting, Shelly Stuart, Patrice Anne Toland, Second row, left to right: Joseph Beard, Jim Vozekas, Martha Reeves, Deborah Kramm, Martin Rothkopf, William Parnell, Richard Pierce, Barbara Morgen, Lawrence Dreyfuss. Third row, left to right, Steve Raiser, Steve Levine, Dennis Russak, Sam Schoenfeld, Jeff Ontell, William Nusbaum, Robert DiLibero. Fourth row, left to right, Tom Nellpowitz, Ray Judice, Charles Pfund, Neil Berkowitz, Tom Connors.

139th CHAPTER INSTALLED

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INITIATION TEAM FOR BURR CHAPTER is shown above.



CHARTER MEMBERS AND initiation team for Mary Vashti Burr Chapter.

The Birth of a Chapter

(One of the newest chapters of PAD is the Vashti Burr Chapter at Dickinson School of Law, Pennsylvania. One of its members tells below in a fascinatingly humorous manner, how the chapter got started.)

Zowee. This is how it all began, or so it is told. A group of staid and conscientious reprobates gathered in the Winter of 1973 (it was cold because there was no fuel, right?) and determined to add a new facet to their lives as law students. It was Robert Sullivan who gave impetus to the group, so he's responsible. Sully had just seen "Paper Chase" and realized that the study of law should be more than just contracts and torts and a 500 page property can. After all, Timothy Bottoms had found his professor's daughter. Yes, in a hot flash Sullivan realized that law school should be work *and* play, study *and* party; Sullivan knew that there was a place in law school for beer guzzling.

Sullivan's friends already knew this and were guzzling beer in the library as they paged through 12 S. 2d 305, 306. It is recorded in the ancient lore of Dickinson Law (or is it the ancient law of Dickinson Lore?) that when Sully made an observation to this effect his friend and constant companion Phineas Phlagg, immediately suggested a social sort of organization, academically oriented, that could devote many and long nights to the lubrication of lupanars. (He really talks this way. His mother was frightened by a Judge Musmanno decision during her third trimester).

It is written that despite the frenzy of approval that greeted this suggestion, once the meaning had been explained, Bob Sullivan managed to prevail (or did he) and formed the nucleus of this chapter

from that stalwart lot (or is it lotwart stall) with their purpose to provide an open forum to law students in which areas related to the law and beyond the immediate scope of course study could be explored.

It should be observed that Phineas only approved of the organization when he heard that there was a vice justice, for which office he was eminently qualified.

During the summer of 1974, the law school faculty approved the reactivation of an earlier chapter of Phi Delta Delta which had been merged with Phi Alpha Delta in 1972. This chapter began regular meetings in the fall of 1974. The efforts and assistance of Dean Emeritus Burton Laub and Dean Edgar King made the rapid and

successful formation possible.

Currently the chapter enjoys a membership of over 35 national and associate members.

The officers are Robert Sullivan, Jr., Justice; Charles L. O'Brien, Vice Justice; G. Michael Leader, III, Clerk; Jeff Boswell, Treasurer, and Aimee Toth, Marshal. Professor John Maher, Esq., is Faculty Advisor, and Mrs. Frances Del-Duca, Esq., is Alumni Advisor.

Several programs have been initiated. A luncheon lecture series, organized by Jeff Boswell and Ted Ebert, has proven to be very popular. This chapter and the Law School have been honored to have had The Honorable James S. Bowman and J. Thomas Menaker, Esq., as inaugural speakers. Judge Bowman, President Judge of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Court, spoke of the realities and procedures of appellate practice. Mr. Menaker, a partner in McNees, Wallace and Nurick of Harrisburg, and coordinating defense counsel for the "Harrisburg Seven," spoke on the misuse of the federal grand jury system.

Through the efforts of Aimee Toth, a food drive was undertaken before Thanksgiving which collected and distributed food to the less fortunate in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. A fifty dollar surplus has been donated to the local Salvation Army.

A minority student recruiting program has brought members to

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Dickinson Law School Receives PAD Charter

The one hundred thirty ninth chapter of PAD was formally installed on Friday, March 7, 1975 when a charter in the name of Mary Vashti Burr Chapter was presented to Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Burr Chapter was originally installed as Omicron Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity on May 18, 1923. However, the merger of Phi Delta Delta with Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, made it necessary for the renaming of the chapter and the presentation of a new charter. Mary Vashti Burr was President of Phi Delta Delta from 1934 to 1938 and was an Assistant Attorney General of the State of Pennsylvania.

Robert Sullivan, Jr., was elected first Justice of the chapter. Brother Sullivan was originally initiated into Phi Alpha Delta during the 40th Biennial Convention in Toronto, Canada. Other officers include: Charles O'Brien, Vice Justice; G. Michael Leader, III, Clerk; Jeff Boswell, Treasurer, and Aimee Toth, Marshal. The students selected Brother John A. Maher to serve as Faculty Advisor.

The chapter was installed and the members initiated in a courtroom of the Cumberland County Courthouse, by Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, Supreme Second Vice Justice Donald R. Moore and Supreme Treasurer Dalphine Mac-Millan.

Charter members are: Julie A. Bollinger, Jeffrey R. Boswell, Carl S. Chronister, Mary Ann Conaboy, John James Conly, John M. Dawson, Warner K. Depuy, R. Theo-

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A banquet followed the ceremonies at the Clemson's Party House in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The new chapter's Marshal, Aimee Toth, performed an excellent job in coordinating the banquet and reception following the initiation.



THE ROLL OF THE CHAPTER is signed by charter members of PAD's 139th active chapter.



SUPREME JUSTICE RAY JUDICE is enthusiastic about the future of Burr Chapter.

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Message from the Supreme Justice

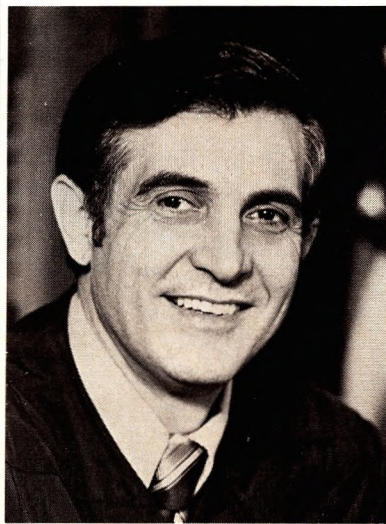
In my travels as Supreme Justice of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, during the last seven months, I have had extensive communications with our active and alumni members at chapter installations and District conclaves. I am extremely encouraged by the enthusiasm which our members share concerning the growth of PAD at law school campuses throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. For example, recent chapter installations were held at New England School of Law in Boston, Massachusetts and at Dickinson College of Law in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

After participating in the recent chapter installations and district conclaves, and listening to the remarks of our active members, I feel that it is appropriate to amplify the philosophy of one of our growing benefits to members — the International Placement Program. As you are well aware, the Supreme Executive Board, in accordance with the directive of the 1974 Convention, appointed an International Placement Director last October. 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 upon request, and continuing solicitation of job placement information. Brother James Freeman, our International Placement Director, is presently working closely with District Justices, alumni and local chapter placement officers to implement the programs which were suggested by the Convention last summer.

In the last year, the total number of alumni PAD's has increased to over 76,000 members. Graduating seniors from 139 active chapters located in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico add substantially to this number each year. For many, the active association with Phi Alpha Delta during the law school career, is fast coming to an end. Hopefully you, as the law student of today, are ready to become the well prepared, effective, prosperous lawyer of tomorrow. In addition, those of you graduating will also become involved as alumni in partaking of our placement program. Fortunately, you made a wise decision to join the fraternity of Phi Alpha Delta. You now have the combined experience, cooperation, good will and assistance of the better part of 76,000 alumni members and a viable and effective professional placement office to assist you in choosing and finding a suitable position.

It is the purpose of the International Placement Office, working through the active chapter placement officer, to provide meaningful suggestions on how to prepare a resume, suggestions for an interview, and with the assistance of interested alumni, find an appropriate position. The International Placement Director will be able to inform you of the various opportunities which may be available in light of your particular interest and background. He will, with the assistance of district justices' and

your active chapter placement officer, also be able to advise you as to local hiring practices and salary schedules. Of course, the active



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chapter placement officers have the complete cooperation and assistance of the area alumni chapters. Because you are a PAD, these rather substantial resources are available to you.

To insure that these benefits are in fact available to all of our members, it is imperative that each active chapter select an effective and dedicated placement officer, and communicate the name and address of such to the International Placement Director at the Executive Office. Only in this manner can the benefits available to our members be effectively communicated to our members desiring such aids.

Nevertheless, when all of these resources have been utilized, the ultimate task of finding the appropriate place and position in which to commence your legal career is your responsibility. It has been said that one chooses law partners with the same care that one chooses a spouse. Whether or not this is true, only you will know what is best for you, where, and how you can make the best use of your legal training.

Fraternally,
C. Raymond Judice
Supreme Justice

Connelly Named Deputy U.S. Attorney

D. Arthur Connelly, a member of Story Chapter at DePaul University and former District Justice in the Chicago Area, has been named Deputy United States Attorney in the Cook County area.

Brother Connelly has served 18 years as a government lawyer.

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PADs Attend AALS Reception In S. F.

The tradition of PAD hosting a reception at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, was continued this past December in San Francisco. The reception was held in the French Room of the Fairmont Hotel and was extremely successful.

Approximately 40 law schools were represented at the reception, which was hosted by Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice and Marvin J. Anderson, Dean of Hastings College of Law. Chief Tribune William Frank Worthington helped assist with local arrangements. In addition, both Executive Secretaries, Joseph W. Rippinger and James E. Freeman, were present and were ably assisted by members of Matthew Sullivan Chapter from the University of San Francisco who manned the registration table and saw that all went smoothly at the reception.

PAD Deans who were in attendance at the reception included: Stanley A. Samad, University of Akron; James P. Whyte, College of William and Mary; Carl Krastine; University of Toledo; Charles Galvin, Southern Methodist University; Douglas R. Heidenreich, William Mitchell College; Arthur A. Weeks, Delaware Law School; Willard L. Eckhardt, University of Missouri-Columbia, and Alfred W. Meyer, Valparaiso University.

The annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools is attended by faculty from every accredited law school in the nation. Further, guests attending the meeting, come from as far as Australia and Canada. This year's meeting included a variety of topics with emphasis on such programs as Environmental Law, Women in Legal Education, and Teaching Methods. PAD was proud that it was able in some small way to contribute to the success of this meeting.

PAD Heads Legal Writers

The first annual legal writing institute of Scribes, The American Society of Writers on Legal Subjects, will be held on April 5, 1975, at Wake Forest University School of Law in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

The program will assist and encourage present and future legal writers by covering a cross section of problem areas in legal writing. Book and article writers as well as editors will benefit from the lectures, demonstrations, model problems and questions and answer periods.

The attendance at the conference will reach well beyond the membership of Scribes and will include persons from the practicing bar, public agencies, law schools (administration, faculty and students), publishing companies and many others interested in legal writings.

Serving as President of the Society is Brother James Jay Brown, Professor of Law at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Law School.

Optimists Honor Bell

C. Jasper Bell, a member of Benton Chapter, was honored recently by the 200 members of the downtown Kansas City Optimist Club who gathered to observe his 90th birthday anniversary.

Brother Bell, a former Circuit Judge and United States Representative, helped organize the club in 1916 and later wrote the Constitution and By-Laws for Optimist International.

Among the greetings he received was a telegram from President Gerald R. Ford.

Student Report of SEB Meeting

by Bill Perry

The Supreme Executive Board of Phi Alpha Delta met December 6-8 at the Doubletree Inn in Phoenix, Arizona, I was selected by the Board to sit in as a student observer, both to participate in the discussion, and to report to the active chapters on the meeting of the Board.

(In accordance with past policy, the Supreme Executive Board invited Bill Perry, Justice of Knox Chapter at the University of Arizona, to sit in on its meeting held December 6-8, 1974, in Phoenix, Arizona as an observer. The report of Brother Perry follows.)

Since meetings of the board covered a great deal of ground I will attempt to discuss the highlights. I should point out that the Board was eager to seek out my opinions, and those of Supreme Marshal Jack Miller, the student member of the Board, as well as those of District IV Justice Ken Haber, who also attended as an observer. The Board members worked very hard in attempting to implement the desires of the membership as expressed through the Toronto Convention and a majority of the time was spent on items concerning students.

The Board authorized the Executive Secretaries to develop a pamphlet for general distribution, illustrating the use of the \$30.00 International Initiation Fee, and the benefits derived from it. This action was taken in response to active chapter requests for such a publication for use in rush.

During its consideration of a petition for the New England School of Law, the Board reaffirmed its policy of declining to name active chapters after deceased members of other legal fraternities.

The Board found it necessary to discontinue its sponsorship of the Professional Liability Insurance Program. This action was necessitated by the possibility of cancellation of the plan by the insurers, and the likelihood of being unable to replace the insurers. Malpractice actions are on the rise. Insurers are becoming increasingly leery of this area of insurance. The Board felt that a cancellation of the policies of a large number of PADs was a real possibility. Were this cancellation to come about it would seriously injure each individual's possibilities of being re-insured. The Board felt that under the circumstances it would work a disservice to the membership to continue the plan. Paul S. Burke, Jr., Administrator of the Fraternity's various insurance plans will attempt to place all PADs with individual professional liability insurers.

The Board authorized the offer of an additional \$10,000 of life insurance coverage to existing insureds with a maximum coverage of \$50,000.00.

Past Supreme Justice Matthew S. Rae was presented with the jeweled Past Supreme Justice Key, for extreme dedication and service to the fraternity.

The Board recommended to the Constitution and By-Laws Committees that past Presidents of Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity be made members of the Supreme Advisory Board.

Although no decision was reached regarding the site of the 1976 International Convention preferred dates are August 3-6, 1976. The 1978 International Convention will be held at the Palacio del Rio Hotel in San Antonio, Texas.

The Supreme Executive Board recommended to the 1976 Convention that purple voting cards be utilized at that convention to record the votes of the delegates. This recommendation was made to insure that no extra votes are cast on the floor of the convention, as was possible under the former procedure. The Board further recommended that all members of the Supreme Executive Board, and District Justices be allowed to vote only in those capacities, and not in any other capacities in which they may serve. The Board decided to implement a Most Outstanding Professional Program competition, and to

substitute an individual chapter achievement program for the Outstanding Active Chapter Competition in 1975-76.

Castro Becomes Arizona Governor

PAD Raul Castro recently assumed office as Governor of Arizona. The new Governor was initiated into Knox Chapter when he was a student at the University of Arizona. He was very helpful to the chapter during his tenure as Superior Court judge, and was honored as Knox Chapter's alumni of the year for 1974.

Castro pulled himself up by his bootstraps from humble origin. He was born in Cananea, Sonora, one of a large number of children. He graduated from high school in Douglas, Arizona.

Castro is a graduate of Arizona State College at Flagstaff (now Northern Arizona University) where he quarterbacked the football team, and participated in track and field. He worked his way through the



INITIATION TEAM AND OFFICERS of newly installed MacLean Chapter at Western New England School of Law. Standing left to right, Tom Connors, Justice of Kenealy Chapter at Boston College of Law; Charles Pfund, Justice of Boston Alumni Chapter; District Justice Neil Berkowitz, Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, and former District Justice Tom Melipowitz. Seated, left to right: Jim Vozekas, Treasurer; Joan Kupersmith, Clerk; Joseph Beard, Faculty Advisor; William Parnell, Justice; Barbara Morgan, Vice Justice; Robert DiLibervand and Steve Levine, Marshals.

University of Arizona College of Law by teaching Spanish. He served as Pima County Attorney until he Salvador. Following his service in became the first naturalized American of Mexican origin to preside as a Superior Court Judge.

In 1964 President Johnson appointed Castro Ambassador to El Salvador Johnson appointed him Ambassador to Bolivia.

Chapter Installed at New England School of Law

January 24, 1974, marked the formal installation of Bertha R. McLean Chapter at New England School of Law in Boston, Massachusetts. Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice acted as installing Justice, Neil Berkowitz, District Justice, served as Vice Justice; Tom Nelipowitz, a former District Justice, served as Clerk; Charles Pfund, Justice of the Boston Alumni Chapter, served as Treasurer, Tom Connors, Justice of Kenealy Chapter, acted as Marshal, and Carl Marold, served as the alumnus member, representing the Boston Alumni Chapter.

Nancy Gibbs appointed District 1 Justice

Nancy P. Gibbs, a member of Dunbar Chapter at the University of Washington, has been named District I Justice to succeed Ernest Greco, who was forced to resign because of business commitments.

The new District Justice thus becomes the first woman District Justice in the history of the Fraternity. She was initiated into PAD just after the constitutional amendment was adopted at the 1970 Convention permitting women to become members.

She was born in Vancouver, British Columbia, but moved to Oregon in 1955 and has lived in the Seattle



NANCY P. GIBBS

area since 1961. She was admitted to the Washington State Bar in 1971 and is an associate of Davis, Wright, Todd, Reise and Jones.

Nancy attended the 1972 San Diego International Convention and the 1974 Toronto Convention and played an active role in both conventions. Her husband, Lt. Commander Frank W. Hughes, attended both conventions with her.

She was named as one of the top ten outstanding senior women at the University of Washington in 1968 and presently serves as Treasurer of the Washington Woman Lawyers and Chairman of the Seattle-King County Bar Association, Judicial Selection Committee.

District I includes the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, as well as British Columbia and Alberta.

The chapter's namesake, Bertha R. MacLean, was a former Dean of Portia Law School, the predecessor of New England School of Law, and was a charter member of Eta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, when it was founded at Portia Law School. The former Eta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta was installed in January 24, 1920, 55 years to the day that the chapter was reactivated as MacLean Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International. On hand at the initiation ceremonies at the Law School Moot Courtroom, was Mrs. Richard E. Slowe, who was initiated into Eta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta during the 1930s.

Portia Law School, which later became New England School of Law, was originally established in 1908 as an institution for the education of women lawyers. At the present time, the law school is a co-educational institution located in the downtown Boston area.

Twenty-One students and one law professor were initiated as charter members of MacLean Chapter: Professor Joseph J. Beard, Nancy Bunting, Linda C. Coffin, Robert John Di Libero, Lawrence J. Dreyfuss, Deborah Hunicke, Deborah Kramm, Joan Leslie Kupersmith, Steven P. Levine, Barbara Ann Morgen, William R. Nusbaum, Jeffrey L. Ontell, William B. Parnell, Richard Charles Pierce, Steven M. Raser, Martha Rose Reeves, Martin S. Rothkopf, Dennis Russak, Sam Schoenfeld, Shelley Stuart, Patricia Anne Toland and Jim Peter Vozekas.

MacLean Chapter's first group of officers include: William R. Parnell, Justice; Barbara Ann Morgen, Vice Justice; Joan Leslie Kupersmith, Clerk; Jim Peter Vozekas, Treasurer, and Robert John DiLibero, Marshal. The students chose Joseph J. Beard to serve as their faculty advisor.

Following the chapter initiation ceremony, a reception was held at the College Club in Boston, where the new members were given opportunity to meet with alumni and students from the other chapters in the Boston area.

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
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.
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.
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.
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.
16	Florida	Law student from Ohio Northern University (second year) desires summer clerkship with firm in Florida.
14	New York	New York State Bar admittee with LL.M. in taxation seeks position with firm in New York City.
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.
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.
19	United States	Member who will be graduating 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.
20	Los Angeles, California	Five years of corporate legal practice preceded by eleven years in engineering administration income tax.
21	United States	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.

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

Benson Strong as Usual

Benson Chapter at Washburn University perennially one of the most outstanding chapters in the country, attributes a great deal of its success to its monthly dinner meetings. These meetings are open to all law school unaffiliates and give Benson Chapter members a chance to socialize with other fraternity members and classmates. Each meeting features entertainment and a guest speaker from the Kansas Capital of Topeka. One of the chapters recent speakers was Kansas Supreme Court Justice Perry Owsley, a former Justice of Washburn Chapter. His highly successful practice as a solo attorney was culminated on his appointment to the Kansas Supreme Court in 1972. His appointment to the bench was unique in that he went directly from private practice to the Kansas Supreme Court.

Benson Chapter presently has 75 active members and 29 associates.

The events planned for spring, 1975, are as follows:

Founders Day — a week-end where members of Benson Chapter meet and socialize with former PADs and Washburn Alums.

Senior Recognition Night — a monthly dinner meeting is designed as Senior Night. Graduating seniors bring their spouses and dates and are recognized for their achievements.

Spring House Painting Party — Benson Chapter members and alums volunteer to repaint the fraternity house. Beer, chips and soda are provided to give volunteers the needed stamina to accomplish their task.

"Woodsie" — a countryside outing featuring hot dogs, chips, beer and volleyball. It's a festive afternoon to relieve pre-final tensions.

Tennis Tournament — Benson Chapter members challenge the law school faculty to a tennis tournament.

Initiation of new members into Phi Alpha Delta.

Grant Sponsors Speaking Seminar

Grant Chapter at The University of Akron School of Law recently conducted a seminar at which judges from the Common Pleas Court of Summit County, Ohio, commented upon the "Don'ts of Trial Advocacy." This was the second in a series of Effective Speaking Seminars to be presented by Grant Chapter for the benefit of the entire student body.

Two other recent activities were also open to participation by the entire student body. A Judicial Luncheon was sponsored by Grant Chapter on Wednesday, February 5, at which more than twenty judges from the Summit County area were in attendance. This luncheon gave students as well as faculty an opportunity to meet many of the judges in the Akron area on an informal basis and to enjoy casual conversation over a leisurely lunch at the University Club of Akron.

The placement committee of Grant Chapter, chaired by Sal Puglisi, organized a Placement Seminar for all interested students on Monday, February 3. Representatives from the corporate, governmental, large firm and solo practice fields were featured as speakers. All those who attended were given many worthwhile suggestions as to what perspective employers in different legal fields are seeking in the hiring of new young lawyers.

Recently, Grant Chapter was also

Halleck Chapter in Prison

Twenty of Halleck Chapter's fifty members recently spent a few hours in the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, Indiana — as guests — but behind bars. The tour was arranged through the efforts of Brother John Pera and Mr. Duckworth, Warden of the prison.

Entry into the prison was accomplished by passing through security equipment similar to that used at the large airports. One difference in this equipment, however, was that it detected paper as well as metal. Prison officials stated that the objective here was to prevent messages from being passed to the prison inmates.

Most of the prison facility is old — some of the buildings were built prior to 1900. Despite its age, however, it was surprisingly clean and well-groomed by the prisoners. A major rehabilitation program is underway at the facility which is designed to teach job skills to those who would otherwise be unskilled laborers in the job market. The kinds of skills taught are heating and refrigeration repair, auto mechanics and body work, electronics, welding and others.

It was interesting to note that the majority of prisoners are permitted a good deal of privacy — even to the extent of allowing paper or cloth to be interwoven through cell bars. Many of the inmates had radios and even televisions though it is unclear to what extent such "luxury" items are actually authorized by prison authorities.

Through donations the prison has accumulated quite an extensive law library and so-called "prison lawyers" are in abundance. The library itself is now where the old "death row" and electric chair once were.

From an environmental point of view, the prison facility appeared to be quite satisfactory. However the despair and emotional tension of the inmates was ever-pervading. Halleck Chapter believes that we as students of the law owe it to ourselves and those whom we will serve to see first-hand the conditions of our penal institutions. The tour was enlightening, relieving in some ways and appalling in others.

Adams Chapter Rejuvenated

Adams Chapter at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, has successfully rejuvenated itself. As recently as 1970 the chapter membership had been in excess of 100; however by summer 1974 membership dropped to only 3. As the result of summer and fall rushing activities, membership has grown to 18 and it is expected to double that membership with the Spring initiation.

This new growth has allowed the chapter to once again take on a leadership role in community service. Current activities include sponsorship of panel discussions as well as law related films.

responsible for one of the most outlandish parties in the history of the University of Akron Law School. The theme of the party was "The 50's," and most students really got into the swing of things with greased down hair styles, tight jeans, leather jackets, sunglasses, and white socks. In fact, no one would ever have guessed that most of this brunch were soon-to-be members of the legal profession. With the success of this party, it is hoped that Grant Chapter's prospects for rush have been greatly increased.

Lincoln Honors new Initiates

To honor its 27 new members Lincoln Chapter at John Marshall Law School held a banquet recently. Professor Milton Hermann, a distinguished instructor at John Marshall for over 20 years was the guest speaker. The topic of his talk was "Random Thoughts of a Law Professor." Professor Hermann, in conjunction with Professor Claude Carr and former Justice Russell Hartigan were presented with plaques for their distinguished service to the chapter in the past.

In addition to this affair, the chapter conducted a speaker's program to benefit the student body. Thomas King, Justice of the Alumni Chapter of Chicago spoke to interested members of the student body, wanting to know how to set up a law practice. His presentation informed those present of the difficulties a beginning lawyer will encounter when starting out on his own.

A month earlier, Judge Hogan of the Probate Court of Cook County at the invitation of the chapter also gave a talk. He spoke to those in attendance about probate practice, its intricacies and difficulties.

For the first time the local chapter, in an effort to raise funds, will begin selling stickers with the John Marshall emblem imprinted thereon. These funds in addition to membership dues will increase the activities and programs Phi Alpha Delta hopes to bring the student body.



BENSON CHAPTER OFFICERS visit a former chapter justice. Left to right: Bill North, Clerk; Judd Dent, Marshal; The Honorable Perry L. Owsley, Justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas; Alan Rupe, Vice Justice; and Doug Baker, Justice.



OFFICERS OF McREYNOLDS CHAPTER. Seated left to right, Kay Harrison Kaserman, Clerk; Rich Lowe, Marshal. Standing left to right, Mike West, Treasurer; Jim Weatherly, Vice Justice, and Jack Vaughn, Justice.



HALLECK INMATES — Some of the members of Halleck Chapter are shown as they toured the Indiana State Prison. Left to right, Prison Counselor, Executive Director Bill Maloney, Mick Tesanovich, Rich Witkowski, Guest Mary Fox, Ron Geiersbach, Kay Grebe, Vice Justice Gary Matthews, Marshal Cappy Peller, Treasurer Ken Williams, Joe Castillo, John Colip, Karen Campbell, Prison Counselor.



MEMBERS AND OFFICERS OF ADAMS CHAPTER are shown above. Seated, left to right, Betsy Ault, Secretary; Richard Blaich, Vice Justice; Frank Watts, Justice; Eric Richards, Marshal. Standing, left to right, Allen Berman, Edward Morgan, Becky Walker, Linda McHenry, Myrna Friedman, Charles Sammut, Brenda Palmer, Joyce Hill, Carol Connor, Garry Armstrong, Mary Anne Fugelso, Glenn Patterson. Absent are James Walker, Treasurer and William Jairrels.

Banner year for Garland

Two Fall initiations by Garland chapter at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, increased active membership in the chapter 236 per cent over the number of Fall returnees. One newly-initiated member transferred at semester and six members graduated leaving 40 active members at the start of the Spring semester.

Shortly after the beginning of the Fall semester, one of the ten minority scholarships given annually by Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International was awarded to a first-year student at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, School of Law, Ms. Linda Kay Shelby.

Activities sponsored by the chapter during the Summer and Fall terms included five rush parties, two members' parties and a book trust during Fall registration. The chapter handled over \$1300 in used books, netting approximately \$65.

In conjunction with the Fall Legal Institute and meeting of the House of Delegates of the Arkansas Bar Association, the Garland chapter and the Robinson chapter of the Little Rock division of the U of A School of Law co-sponsored a cocktail party at the Camelot Inn at Little Rock.

Toward the end of October, the chapter made applications for absentee ballots available to non-resident Arkansas students for the November general election. Garland chapter members manned a table in the lobby of Waterman Hall, the law school building.

The chapter also participated in a voter registration drive in Washington County after an affirmative vote on the question at the first business meeting of the new school twice during the semester. Ed Hargis, a former Justice of the year. A five-member communications committee was appointed at that meeting. Among other things, the committee prepared and distributed a membership directory.

Officers serving during the Fall semester were Harry Truman Moore, Justice; Lee Fergus, Vice-Justice; Robert Y. Cohen, II, Treasurer; Robert R. Estes, Clerk; Ralph E. Wilson, Jr., Marshall, and J. J. Price, Placement Officer.

Two Garland chapter members served during the Fall as Student Bar Association officers. Paul Young held the office of second vice-president, while H. T. Moore was a member-at-large on the executive committee.

The chapter heard guest speakers Garland chapter, spoke on the public defender program in Arkansas. Mr. Hargis is a member of the Public Defender's Office in Sebastian County. That county's program is serving as the model for the state of Arkansas.

Mahlon Gibson, Washington County Prosecuting Attorney, also spoke to the chapter at an evening session.

Officers elected for the Spring semester include Carter Hardage, Justice; Don Ries, Vice-Justice; Lu Hardin, Treasurer; Leon Jamison, Clerk; Jim Gresham, Marshall and J. J. Price, Placement Officer.

Activities definitely or tentatively scheduled for the Spring semester include an initiation ceremony, rush and members' parties, and such individual projects as the conducting of mock trials as part of the annual Law Week activities and a "ride" program with the local police department.

One speaker already scheduled is a polygraph expert who will demonstrate his wares, explaining the nature and function of polygraph examinations. At the same time, either an attorney or a law professor will relate the present admissibility status of evidence obtained from polygraph examinations, along with possible future trends in "the polygraph and the law."

Lurton Chapter on the Move

Lurton Chapter at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, in keeping with PAD tradition, has sponsored two programs designed to provide "service to the student." A Fall "Scoop Session" was held for first year law students to help acquaint them with their professors and law school examinations. The program was a great success with over one hundred first year students in attendance.

Also in the Fall, a seminar was held to educate the law student on the aspects of setting up an individual law practice. Alumni members Gary Gober, William Weems, and Howard Bridges provided information on necessary books, equipment and other aspects of the sole practitioner's office. Professor Hal Levinson of Vanderbilt University moderated the program. Needless to say, in this tight job market the seminar attracted wide attention among Vandy law students.

PAD is the only active legal fraternity at Vanderbilt, and it continues to grow both in numbers and enthusiasm. On December 6, 1974, Lurton Chapter initiated thirteen new members. Following the initiation, a reception was held for the new members. Justice Willie Smith forecasts more initiations and activities in the Spring semester.

Connelly Hosts Las Vegas Night

Connelly Chapter at Gonzaga University School of Law recently hosted a Las Vegas Night to entertain faculty and prospective new members.

Local merchants graciously donated over \$400.00 in prizes which were auctioned off at the end of the evening. Prizes were purchased with "PAD Mad Money" and went for as high as \$1,200,000.00. The main prize was donated by the Riddpath Hotel, one of Spokane's finest.

Students attending matched gambling wits with their professors and were astonished to find that the professors not only taught them law but how to gamble as well!

In April the chapter will raffle off a trip to Las Vegas and the proceeds from the raffle as well as Las Vegas Night will be utilized for a law school scholarship fund.

T. C. Clark Activities

The Tom C. Clark Chapter at the University of Texas conducted during the Fall of 1974 many activities which have become a tradition on campus. To serve the entering freshmen, PAD manned an information booth during the orientation and registration, answering a myriad of questions and helping to add some order to the chaos. A second traditional service the chapter always provides for freshmen was a study skills session, held a few weeks later, appropriately entitled "Law School Survival Tips." This was followed by a new event the next week, "Meet the Professors" night, a casual party at which the freshmen encountered their profs on a more personal level. Two other traditional services were publishing the PAD Directory of law students and sponsoring the annual women law students vs. faculty football game.

The Tom C. Clark Chapter held its fall initiation ceremony for five new members in the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals with Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice also participating. Afterward the chapter adjourned to the Supreme Justice's home for a party. At the election of officers the following posts were filled: Justice — Dennis Hartnett; Vice Justice — John Fisher; Treasurer — Mike Steinhimmer; Clerk — Billy Pyne; Marshall — David Cowling. Justice Hartnett and Vice Justice Fisher represented the chapter at the District VIII Conclave in San Antonio.

deDiego Initiates Puerto Rico Dignitary

On September 26, 1974, de Diego Chapter at Catholic University of Puerto Rico initiated as an honorary Member, the President of the Puerto Rico Civil Rights Commission, Hector Lugo Bougal. Mr. Lugo Bougal is one of the most prominent lawyers in Puerto Rico.

The honorary initiation ceremony was held at Lugo Bougal's camp house at Ponce-Adjuntas street. After the ceremony was held, active members, faculty and guests met together in an informal reception.

On September 29, 1974, "El Vocero," one of the newspapers in Puerto Rico, ran the following article:

"The President of the Civil Rights Commission was invested as honorary member of de Diego Chapter of PHI ALPHA DELTA . . . one of the organizations of more prestige of its type." The article follows:

"Members of this chapter are, among others, the actual Governor of Puerto Rico, Hon. Rafael Hernandez Colon; the past President of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico, Hon. Luis Negrón Fernández; the Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico in Washington, Hon. Jaime Benítez; the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico, Hon. Carlos J. Irizarry Yunque and Hon. Quintín Morales, Judge-Administrator of the Superior Court of Puerto Rico, Ponce Area."

El Capitulo de Diego Inicacion del Puerto Rico Oficial

(With this issue, The Reporter is initiating a new policy of printing in Spanish, articles which are about our Spanish speaking members.)

Alla para Septiembre 26 de 1974 el Capitulo Jose de Diego de la Fraternidad Legal Internacional PHI ALPHA DELTA celebro la iniciacion del Lic. Hector Lugo Bougal como su miembro honorario. El Lic. Lugo Bougal es el Presidente de la Comision de Derechos Civiles de Puerto Rico y uno de los mas prominentes abogados en Puerto Rico.

La actividad de iniciacion fue celebrada en la residencia campestre del Lic. Lugo Bougal en la carretera que conduce de Ponce a Adjuntas. Una vez finalizada la ceremonia los miembros activos, la Facultad y los invitados participaron en una fiesta informal.

En Septiembre 29 de 1974 el periodico "El Vocero," uno de los diarios de Puerto Rico, publico lo siguiente:

"El Presidente de la Comision de Derechos Civiles de Puerto Rico, fue investido como miembro honorario del Capitulo Jose de Diego de la Fraternidad Legal Internacional PHI ALPHA DELTA, una de las mas prestigiosas organizaciones de su tipo en el territorio americano."

"Son miembros de este Capitulo, entre otros, el actual gobernador de Puerto Rico, Hon. Rafael Hernandez Colon; el anterior presidente del Tribunal Supremo de Puerto Rico, Hon. Luis Negrón Fernández; el juez Asociado del Tribunal Supremo de Puerto Rico, Hon. Carlos J. Irizarry Yunque; el Comisionado Residente en Washington, Lic. Jaime Benítez, y el Juez-Administrador del Tribunal Superior, Sala de Ponce, Hon. Quintín Morales."



GONZAGA UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS and students alike enjoy Connelly Chapter Las Vegas Night.



CO-CHAIRMEN FOR CONNELLY CHAPTER Las Vegas Night were, left to right, Vice Justice Joe Monteiro and Treasurer Bob Falen.



LURTON OFFICERS SOUND THE GAVEL — left to right, Tom Bishop, Justice Willie Smith and Chris Holleman.



MINORITY FELLOWSHIP AWARD — Harry Truman Moore, immediate Past Justice of Garland Chapter at the University of Arkansas, is shown presenting a check to Linda Shelby, a first year student at the University of Arkansas School of Law as J. Steven Clark, District VII Justice and Dean of Admissions at the University of Arkansas looks on. Linda Shelby was one of ten recipients of PAD's Minority Fellowship grants for 1974.



SUPREME JUSTICE C. RAYMOND JUDICE (Center) poses for the Reporter with the two woman members of the Supreme Executive Board during December 1974 meeting of the Board in Phoenix, Arizona. Left to right, Dalphine MacMillan, Supreme Treasurer; Supreme Justice Judice; Supreme Parliamentarian, Enid Williams Ross.

"Active" Active Chapter

"Active" is an understatement when describing the Jackson Temple Chapter of PAD at Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco.

Headed by Justice Jamaa Moberly, Vice-Justice Ray Duggan, Secretary Michele Perussina, Treasurer Eric Wallis, and Sergeant-At-Arms Wayne Veatch, PAD at Hastings contributes directly to the school community through service projects and member activity.

This January, the Chapter completed the annual Blood Drive, resulting in blood donations by a significant segment of the student body for use by members and families of the larger Hastings community.

In addition, students and faculty at Hastings can contact one another outside the school, thanks to the Student Directory, compiled and published by the Chapter free of charge to the recipients.

Monthly "Lawyers Nights," sponsored by PAD for the benefit of students and members, draw outstanding local attorneys, some of them PAD alumni, to address the students on various areas of the law and direct them to outside sources for help in their professional career planning.

The Big-Brother-In-Law program is also sponsored by PAD at Hastings. Alumni lawyers in the area sponsor and counsel new members, sometimes throughout their law school careers.

Donations to the student emergency loan fund and presentation of an annual Moot Court Award are additional services provided by PAD at Hastings. Work is also underway for a membership placement program through contacts with local alumni. The Chapter also promotes good community relations through its police Ride-Along program, whereby members join local patrols for insight into Bay Area law enforcement.

Finally (!), PAD at Hastings just completed installation of several new copiers for use by students and faculty. Income from the copiers is applied toward the chapter's service projects, with a small portion allotted to rush activities.

Socializing is no small part of the Jackson Temple Chapter's busy roster. Last fall, Frank Worthington, Alumni Advisor, as well as Chief Tribune, had the entire fraternity of over 50 members, and their spouses and friends, to his ranch near the California wine country.

Plans are underway for a spring tour of the California wine country, as well as a get-together party for current members and PAD alumni in the Bay Area.

LINCOLN POLICE RIDE-A-LONG

Lincoln Chapter at John Marshall College of Law in Chicago, Illinois, has conducted a very successful police ride-along program this semester.

Each Friday Evening, four members were selected to accompany members of the Cook County Police Department while they were on duty. A squad car picked up the interested members at the law school and then returned them 5½ hours later.

Members were requested to sign waivers as to police liability and after the ride was completed, submitted their comments to the police department. Depending upon the nature of the neighborhoods where the ride took them, members had various stories to tell. Some encountered events of very little interest such as speeding tickets, dog shootings and escaped horses, while others observed drug busts and arrests of a more serious nature.

The chapter recently elected new officers as follows: Joe Gibson, Justice; Gary Morris, Vice Justice; Doug Stephens, Clerk; Dorian LaSaine, Treasurer, and Andrew Zygmuntowis, Marshal.

Morgan Enjoying Good Year

Morgan Chapter of the University of Alabama is having another banner year. The fraternity's fall activities culminated three weeks before finals with the initiation of thirteen persons into the chapter. Dean John J. McAulay, District XIII Justice, was present at the ceremony as representative of the alumni of Phi Alpha Delta. Following the initiation, everyone adjourned to a local pub for a celebration which lasted late into the night. It is anticipated, according to chapter Justice Robert Lamont, that the spring initiation will bring an additional twenty-five persons into the fraternity. Rush activities are now in full swing.

The Morgan Chapter is involved in pursuits other than having rush parties and initiations. This spring the chapter has planned three major projects in addition to increasing membership.

The first project already is partially completed. Brother Donald Phillips, Law School Student Government Representative for the university and Chairperson of the Chapter's Community Service Committee, co-sponsored a bill in the University of Alabama Senate to allocate \$338.00 to PAD Legal Fraternity, International, for the purchase of basketball uniforms to outfit four teams of the local Park and Recreation League. The bill passed and Don and his committee highly deserve the recognition they received at the last chapter meeting. The fraternity is honored to be able to contribute toward brightening the lives of disadvantaged children.

The second project, a student summary file, has commenced and will continue indefinitely provided there is sufficient student support. Law students invariably search for good summaries to use in studying for finals, and if one is found it is usually too late in the semester to be of any value as a study aid. In response to this problem, the chapter has begun and will maintain a summary file for all law students. A summary file committee is responsible for the operation of the file. Students have been asked to contribute summaries to the file, and only those summaries screened by the committee and found to be adequate will be accepted. Students have access to the file at designated times to check out and to duplicate if desired summaries of courses available. Within two years, the file should contain summaries for most of the courses offered at the University of Alabama School of Law. Student response and support have been encouraging.

Finally, under the guidance of James E. Freeman, International Placement Director, the chapter formed a placement committee which presently is writing a form placement letter which will be duplicated by and mailed from the Executive office at no cost to the chapter. The letter will be mailed to all Morgan Chapter alumni in Alabama. The three objectives to be accomplished by the letter are: Establishing for placement purposes a liaison between the chapter and the alumni, soliciting donations, and updating PAD alumni addresses.

It looks to be a bountiful spring semester for the Morgan Chapter with activities designed to serve the student, the profession, and the community. The semester will end with a party or banquet honoring entering and graduating members.



SOME OF THE NEW INITIATES OF REESE CHAPTER at the University of Nebraska are shown in the Supreme Court Building following ceremonies.

Fireside Chats held by Reese

Reese Chapter of the University of Nebraska began its year with a set of proposed by-laws drafted during the summer months by Chapter officers. The summer work, which included a swimming-tennis party for all PADs, proved acceptable to the members as the by-laws were formally adopted with minor amendments.

In addition to other activities during an intensive rush campaign, the Chapter distributed printed copies of the U.S. Constitution to all freshmen in the first week of classes. Later, a session on the finer points of legal memo writing was held by PAD upperclassmen for all freshmen. The Chapter's academic file, maintained by the Scholarship and Education Committee, proved to be a valuable rushing tool regardless of year in law school. The file contains course outlines, legal memos, and briefs that are available to all PADs.

The rush culminated with the initiation ceremony in the Nebraska Supreme Court and a dinner and speaker following at a downtown hotel. Supreme Marshal Jack Miller and District Justice Merrill Smalley attended both functions. Initiated were 20 new active members and 2 alumni, including an attorney and a faculty member. The initiation ceremony followed the prescribed ritual with alumni chapter officers taking the appropriate roles from the bench. Members and their spouses and dates enjoyed an experienced trial attorney relate the necessity to "be prepared" after graduation, and also met the many alumni in attendance.

The Chapter is continuing its professional program of "Fireside Chats," designed to bring members of the Bar and law-related fields to the PAD members for discussion in small groups on a very informal basis. One Chat followed each monthly business meeting during the first semester and included a County Judge, a professor and a trial attorney. "Chatters" in past years have included an FBI agent, a U.S. District Attorney, and a Public Defender. This program has been popular with the membership

and greatly increases attendance at the business meetings. Meetings are held at apartment complex clubhouses or in a meeting room of a local bar.

A beer and pizza pre-finals party concluded the organized activities for the first semester. Activities planned for the second semester include the Fireside Chats, an appellate brief-writing session for freshmen PADs, an initiation ceremony and a hockey game trip. The Chapter hopes to have additional space for files and storage following the College of Law's move to a new professional complex campus in mid-semester.

McGeorge Initiates seventeen

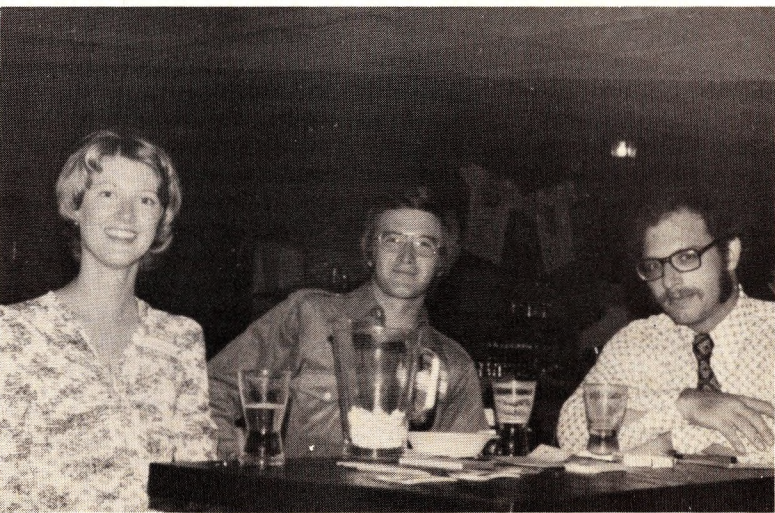
McGeorge School of Law's "Courtroom of the Future" provided a unique setting for the November 2nd initiation of seventeen new members into Engle Chapter. Roger A. Cartozian presided as Justice of the initiation team. Assisting Roger were Dennis Goehring, James O'Reilly, Ira Rubinoff and Jorden Walker.

Jeff Gunther, District II Justice and a member of the State Attorney General's Staff represented the alumni.

Following the ceremony was a cocktail reception at the home of Don Carper, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at McGeorge and one of the founding "fathers" of Engle Chapter.

Engle Chapter is in the midst of what appears to be a rather exciting and interesting year. Having started off the academic year with a successful "Bookswap" which bolstered the treasury to the limits, the Chapter followed up with a tour of the FBI complex in Sacramento. Including the initiation, another activity has been a guest speaker from the Attorney General's Office who talked on application procedures, techniques and methods.

Other activities planned and scheduled include a tour of the Criminal Investigation and Intelligence Headquarters, a stand-up cocktail party with practicing alumni, a formal dinner, a polygraph demonstration, and most likely a second initiation.



PADs JAN PROCHNOW, JIM BARBEE and Ron Colling are shown manning the Reese Chapter rush party registration table at the recent rush function.

Williams Swells Ranks

Thanks to the enthusiastic leadership of Justice Bill Wiley, and his assistants, Jeannette Launer, Vice-Justice; Bill Crist, Clerk; Liana Colombo, Treasurer, and Fred Ronnau, Marshall, Williams Chapter at the University of Oregon has become an active force in serving "the Student, the Law School, and the Profession."

The initiation of 12 new associates in Fall Semester increased the ranks to 24 and will provide a strong membership base for future PAD activities.

These new members include: Howell Lankford, Lee Nusich, Timothy Orlando, Jeff Pridgeon, John Peterson, Tim Armbruster, Richard Caswell, Paul Sumner, Ellen Pirie, George Gill, James Brennan, and Russ Hartman.

After the ceremonial initiation, the new initiates joined with their fellow PAD's, spouses and friends for a celebration featuring wine and cheese. We were especially honored by the presence of Dean Chapin Clark, and our faculty advisor, Jon Jacobsen.

At the start of each semester, PAD has organized and operated the student used book sale. The sale manager, Bill Johnson, was happy to report this year, a substantial profit as a result of his efforts. The book sale continues throughout the term, with PAD offering Gilbert's study aids to the student body. Russ Hartman has volunteered to manage these activities for the coming year.

As an addition service to the students, Williams has assumed the responsibility of Friday Afternoon Law School Keggers. This "tradition" began last year under the sponsorship of the student Bar Association. However, lack of willing workers threatened its demise. PAD has now made the necessary arrangements with campus authorities, and provides five volunteers every other week to supervise and clean up the functions.

In the planning stages is the Second Annual PAD Cribbage Tournament. The winner of the double-elimination contest will receive a new cribbage board and the honor of his name engraved on the tournament plaque. In honor of new faculty members, we plan to host a reception and cocktail hour. When the sunshine returns to Oregon, a membership picnic will be held.

Hull Fund Raising for University

The Cordell Hull Chapter wishes to take this opportunity to announce the "Phoenix Fund" now underway at the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University. A three million dollar goal has been set. The money will be used to expand Robinson Hall, expand the Cordell Hull Library, for new library acquisitions, and for a "quality assurance program" for areas such as scholarships, our law review and our national moot court team to name a few. Already an anonymous pledge of one million dollars has been made. All alumni and friends will soon be contacted by the University.

Hull Chapter recently elected new officers. Ron Hand, from Orlando, Florida, was elected Justice. Steve Johnson, from Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania, is the new Vice Justice. Gay Atkins, from Gastonia, North Carolina fills the office of Secretary while Tom Larkin, from Birmingham, Alabama, is the new Treasurer. The Marshall is Bill Varese from Bridgeport, Connecticut. The executive committee is now planning a Spring semester rush party to be held in early February and an initiation party in early March. The Birmingham area Phi Alpha Delta Alumni Chapter will take part in the initiation ceremony and party afterwards.

Many Programs Sponsored by Chase

Chase Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta sponsored several programs for the benefit of the entire Cincinnati Law School during the 1974 Fall semester. Once again it sponsored a PAD Police Rides Program which involved making arrangements for law school students to ride along with the Cincinnati Police Department during their patrol car rounds on Friday and Saturday nights. Arrangements consisted of obtaining permission for the program, arranging dates and times, getting release forms signed by the students and delivered.

The Chapter sponsored three seminars during the Fall semester. The first seminar involved two Cincinnati law professors talking on two new Ohio laws; Professor Linzer talked on Ohio's new divorce law, and Professor Harper talked on Ohio's new Court of Claims Act. Another seminar went into a revolutionary decision in landlord-tenant relations (for Cincinnati) delivered in a Hamilton County Municipal Court. Judge Gorman, who delivered the decision, spoke at the law school on his decision that the UCC's warranty of habitability applied to rented apartments. The third seminar we sponsored was an Exam Seminar in which four faculty members advised students on how to study for, organize and write law school exams.

The Chase Chapter held a winter initiation for six new members, with a party following the initiation. Some members held informal TGIF parties on Friday afternoons. Several times the members got together for lunch.

The Chase Chapter has many plans for the Spring semester. First in the offing is a PAD Alumni-Active wine tasting party in February. It will once again sponsor the PAD Day in Court Program for the entire law school. This program allows students to sit on the bench for a day with a Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge.

The Chapter has a large number of baseball enthusiasts and will sponsor sale of baseball tickets for the Cincinnati Reds home games. The tickets are available to the entire student body, but PAD members may purchase two tickets at a reduced rate. A Reds Week sometime around April 19, will involve lotteries for numerous prizes, games and ticket sales at school, plus a post game party for PAD members and both baseball teams.

Activities are sponsored with funds earned by running a large coffee urn all day at school and selling cups of coffee for 10 cents.

Knox Doubles Membership

Knox Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, at the University of Arizona more than doubled its membership in the fall semester.

In August there were only nine returning members at Knox. However, recently, eleven persons were initiated into the fraternity including seven first year students.

A dormant professional activities program was revived with PAD Ben Lazarow speaking on the Practicalities of Criminal Procedure, Professor Mary Pickman, a member of the Commission which investigated the Attica riot, speaking on the riot, local attorney John Aboud and his client Alvin Tyger speaking on the hot local issue of Tyger's extradition to Arkansas, and Deputy county attorney Robert Brauchli speaking on land fraud in Arizona.

Knox chapter also published its law school directory, had several successful parties, and won the coveted "Toilet Bowl" by whipping Phi Delta Phi in football.

Officers were elected in November. They are Bill Perry, Justice; Carol Contes, Vice-Justice; Cathy Blackman, Clerk; Jim Wezelman, Treasurer, and Al Barrera, Marshal.

McReynolds Boasts Membership of 140

McReynolds Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta was chartered in 1916 at the University of Tennessee College of Law in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The Chapter maintains an active membership of over 100 actives and 40 associates, comprising approximately 25 per cent of the entire law school enrollment.

The McReynolds Chapter has distinguished itself as one of the finest chapters in the country year after year having received the outstanding chapter award for District XI for the last four years.

The Chapter is very active in the law school as well as the community having sponsored among other projects a program to raise funds for the new Juvenile Court facility presently under construction in Knox County, Tennessee.

The Student Bar Association is presently the governing body of the law students and all of its officers are either active members or associates of the McReynolds Chapter.

The Chapter strives to provide cohesiveness among the students and faculty of the Law College and to this end monthly social events are held, most prominent of which are cocktail parties and wine and cheese parties.

The Chapter holds business luncheon meetings by-weekly at which chapter business is conducted and a noted speaker is present to speak with members and associates on various aspects of the legal profession.

The Chapter currently is sponsoring a Ride Along Program on conjunction with the Knoxville Police Department. Through this program law students are able to ride with Policemen on duty and observe the intricacies of law enforcement. This program is open to all law students.

The relation that the Chapter maintains with the local bar and alumni is exceptional as PAD alumni in the local bar are very instrumental in conjunction with the Chapter Placement Office in finding clerking positions for members and associates while attending law school and permanent employment subsequent to graduation.

Lincoln Hears Lawyer-Journalist

On February 14, 1975, Lincoln Chapter at John Marshall School of Law sponsored a speech by Bill Kurtis, lawyer, journalist, and television anchor man for WBBM-TV in Chicago. Over 200 people jammed the lecture hall to hear the popular speaker.

He dealt primarily with his experiences while covering some of the most publicized trials of the decade including the conspiracy seven trial, the Manson Trial and the Angela Davis trial.

He stated his belief that the judicial system is moving away from long periods of jury sequestration and excessive security to a more moderate approach which recognizes the severe physical problems a celebrated trial imposes on judge, jury and defendants.

Magruder guest speaker

Magruder Chapter at the University of Illinois, recently held the second in its current series of noon speaker programs.

The guest speakers were Professors Ruben Cohn and Thomas Morgan. They discussed the legal and ethical questions involved in possible disciplinary actions and disbarment proceedings for public disclosure or comments by an attorney on the filing of a formal complaint against a judge.

Over 50 persons attended the speaker program.

Willis Doubles Membership

The Willis Chapter of Ohio Northern University recently elected new officers to serve until January, 1976. Those elected were: Justice, Dennis Derr; Vice-Justice, Steve Steining; Clerk, Eileen Shafer, Treasurer, Kathy Knurek, and Marshall, James Elacqua.

During the past year, the membership has grown from 24 to 52. Activities which helped to increase the membership were an orientation week cook-out, several pledgings, and speaker-luncheon programs. The topics of these programs included a presentation on the effectiveness of the lie detector, the opportunities in the J.A.G. Corps and U.S. Representative Tenyson Guyer relating his experiences concerning the role of the lawyer in Congress.

Ryan Adopts Children Relief Program

Ryan Chapter at the University of Wisconsin Law School, has recently initiated a Children's Relief Program to raise money for food, clothing, medical supplies and services for starving and ill children throughout the world. A second objective is to establish and publicize adoption services so many of these children may be taken out of the disaster areas and placed in homes in this country.

Initially the Program will be directed toward relieving the disaster conditions in countries affected by the severe world-wide drought and by earthquakes, such as Africa, India and Pakistan. Although the Ryan Chapter is starting within the law school, it plans on expanding the Program to include the University as a whole and the city of Madison.

Alden Plans Legal Research Bureau

Alden Chapter at SUNY/Buffalo Law School embarked last semester on a campaign to reinvigorate itself through activities including an orientation pledge drive, the publication of a handbook of faculty biographies, a guest lecturers' program, and assistance rendered to a proposed journal of student research papers.

The pledge drive resulted in the induction of ten first-year students as associates this fall, all of whom will be initiated as members this month. The faculty biography project, coinciding with first-year orientation, won PAD the accolades of faculty and students alike for the manner in which the handbook facilitated faculty-student interaction.

In cooperation with the Student Bar Association, Alden Chapter also arranged for guest lectures at the law school by Chief Judge Charles D. Breitel of the New York State Court of Appeals and former Chief Judge Charles S. Desmond, both of whom spoke on the subject of judicial selection but from different sides of the question.

Toward the end of the semester, the Chapter joined with the Student Bar Association, the school newspaper, and the Alumni Association in planning the publication of a journal of some of the best student papers written for recent courses or seminars at the law school.

This spring, Alden Chapter is preparing another membership drive, to establish a legal research bureau at the law school, through which local practitioners could obtain law student assistance in the researching of challenging points of law.

Chapter officers this year are Justice Ray Bowie, Vice Justice Don Lohr, Clerk Mark Linneman, Treasurer Carlos Rodriguez and Marshall Jose Sosa.



TWO PAD BROTHERS RECEIVED THE TOP awards of the American Judges Association at its annual conference held in Boston, Mass. Judge John J. Sirica, of Watergate fame, was presented with the association's Award of Merit for judicial courage. Judge C. Raymond Judice, Supreme Justice of PAD received the association's Outstanding Judicial Service Award for constitutional development. Also honored by this association of American and Canadian judges was PAD Alice O'Donnel for her work in judicial administration. The annual conference heard a keynote address by another PAD, Mr. Justice Tom C. Clark, past Supreme Justice of Phi Alpha Delta. Mr. Chesterfield Smith then president of the American Bar Association also addressed the annual convention of judges.

Taney Publishes Directory

Taney Chapter at the Southern Methodist University School of Law has continued efforts in active service and membership. A directory of the entire 900-member student body, complete with photographs and addresses, was issued in the fall semester. Used booksales in August and January handled hundreds of books for students at prices well below the bookstore's, while providing the market for sellers to offer their books for sale.

The fall initiation added five new members in a ceremony held in the 162nd District Court at the invitation of Judge Dee Brown Walker, the chapter's Alumni Advisor (who is a former Supreme Historian and Supreme Treasurer).

Spring activities include membership emphasis and a renewed Speaker's program.

Lawson Initiates

Lawson Chapter at the University of Missouri School of Law recently initiated a group of new members with Executive Secretary James E. Freeman in attendance.

The chapter is in the process of initiating a vigorous social event calendar and speaker program to encourage the membership drive and enhance the professional curriculum of students at Mizzou. Among the recent speaker programs was a fine demonstration by the Missouri Highway Patrol on the use and value of the polygraph.

LaBrum installs officers

The J. Harry LaBrum Chapter at the University of Baltimore School of Law held its installation of officers, initiation of new members and awards presentation ceremonies at a dinner on October 19, 1974, held in the Baltimore Playboy Club.

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seven universities in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore to speak with approximately fifty undergraduates. This committee has worked closely with the Dean

Brandeis Host to Conclave

Brandeis Chapter, American University, has just held elections to fill officers' positions vacant due to graduation. Elected were Ron Etters, Justice, Francis John Kreysa, Vice Justice, Sarah Hunt, Treasurer and Steven Jarvey, Marshall. Clerk Tom McKean continues in that capacity.

Plans are under way to continue the successful Fall Semester Rushing and Professional programs. A wine and cheese party is scheduled for the near future.

Brandeis Chapter also hosted the District XVII Conclave held at American University's Mary Graydon Center on February 8th, 1975. The format of the conclave was in the nature of a workshop, with emphasis on Rushing activities, Professional programs, and Effective Use of Members and Alumni. The Conclave was fortunate to have Elizabeth Guhring, Esquire, a PAD graduate of Catholic University, speak at dinner. Ms. Guhring spoke on the unfairness of domestic laws in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. She has specialized in Family Law in the District of Columbia metropolitan area for the past 17 years, and her title is: "A Raw Deal for Everyone — Sexism in Family Law."

The Conclave was also fortunate to have PAD's Supreme Historian, Judge Ladson Hart speak during lunch.

of Admissions, Dr. Louis DelDuca.

A tutoring program has proven to be helpful to first year students in preparation for exams. The program brings upperclassmen into regular contact with small groups of first year students. The upperclassmen provide assistance to these review groups.

The Social Committee's program, under the supervision of John Glace, has included several cocktail parties, a scavenger hunt and lots of beer guzzling.

Iconoclastically yours,
Brother Charles L. O'Brien,
alias Phineas Phlagg

