

The Reporter

Of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International

As Merged With Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity



A WORKSHOP FOR INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS WAS HELD IN DENVER, COLORADO IN AUGUST THIS YEAR. Shown above are those attending. Seated, left to right: Supreme Parliamentarian Enid Williams Ross, Supreme Historian Ladson Hart, Supreme Treasurer Dalphine MacMillan, Supreme Vice Justice Don Huston, Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, Supreme Advisory Board Chairman Matthew S. Rae, Supreme Second Vice Justice Donald R. Moore, Supreme Secretary Charles H. Taylor and Supreme Marshal Jack Miller. Second row, left to right: District I Justice Nancy Gibbs, District II Justice Jeffrey Gunther, District IV Justice Ken Haber, District V Justice Merrill Smalley, Associate Tribune Robert Woolfork, Chief Tribune Wm. Frank Worthington, Associate Tribune Norman Owen, District VI Justice Robert Cowherd, District VII Justice J. Steven Clark, District IX Justice John Peter Curielli, and District X Justice J. Steven Clark. Rear row, left to right: District XI Justice James Bierce, District XII Justice Larry Crigler, District XIII Justice John J. McAulay, District XIV Justice Neil Berkowitz, District XV Justice Donald Katz, District XVI Justice David Pancake, District XVII Justice Ron Early, District XVIII Allan McClain and District XX Justice Marvin Moss.

A History of PAD

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October, 1975



The Reporter

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OCTOBER, 1975



Service—The Cornerstone of PAD

by General Duane L. Faw

(General Faw is a member of the Faculty of Law at Pepperdine University and is an enthusiastic supporter of Shepherd Chapter. Following is an address which he delivered before Shepherd Chapter on a recent occasion.)

Once upon a time there was a man who sought the "meaning of life." He looked everywhere, and for many years. He went to churches, mosques and synagogues and got no satisfactory answer. He turned to the occult, to clairvoyants, and attended seances, but still found no satisfactory answer. Finally he heard of an obscure guru in far-off Tibet whom — he was told — knew the meaning of life. The man quit his job, sold everything he had, and set out on a long pilgrimage to Tibet. After a long journey to a remote village he followed a dim trail into the mountains to a small simple cave. There he came face to face with the guru. The man gave as a present to the guru an object which he had purchased with the last penny he had. Then he asked the question. "Tell me, wise guru, what is the meaning of life?" Thereupon the guru held out his fist, palm up, and slowly opened his wizened fingers. "Life, my son," he said "is a lotus blossom." The man waited for more, but none came. In dismay he asked, "You mean life is only a lotus blossom?" To which the guru replied, "Well, isn't it?"

All of us are looking for meaning in life. Perhaps there is no single answer. But here are some interesting comparisons.

Life is like an unknown quantity of sand in a bag with a hole in it. You have only your own hands to do what you will with the spilling sand — and you can touch only that sand which pours out — and only until the bag runs out.

Life is a tank of water with a single unpluggable drain, and no faucet or other way to change the flow. You can only use the water as it runs out of the drain — until the tank runs dry.

Life is a clock with a single pre-wound spring and no way to wind it further. You can do with it what you will while the hands keep moving.

These are simply ways of saying *man's days are numbered*. And every one of us spends one full day of life every 24 hours.

But what do we spend it for? What do we have to show for it? All of us wish to obtain the best bargain we can when we spend the time of our life.

There is a word in the motto of Phi Alpha Delta which gives a key to the answer to the question "How can I best spend my life?"

The Word is Service:

There is no more significant secular word in the English language. It represents the highest altruistic ideal known to man. P.A.D. has chosen it as a theme —

Service to Law Students

Service to Law School

Service to legal profession

One of the great tragedies of our modern American society is that it has derogated vast amounts of service to mentality. It has made work appear undesirable, and hard labor a mark of failure.

We Americans have a tendency to look down upon man who works with his hands instead of his head.

We look down upon the woman who provides cleanliness to our immediate environment.

We look down upon those who work where it stinks, where it is hot, where it sounds bad or looks bad.

We do not see in these menial tasks the noble mark of service.

I suspect there is no such thing as menial work! There are only menial-minded people.

I suspect all honest work is sacred, ennobling, exhilarating. To those who see it in proper light.

But to see any beauty in work one must first see the virtue or service.

Service by its very nature is to subordinate one to another.

It assists someone in some manner.



GEN. DUANE L. FAW

Brigadier General Duane L. Faw, USMC Retired, is presently a Professor of Law at Pepperdine University School of Law and Special Assistant to the President of the University for Legal Education.

A native Texan, he rose from Seaman 2nd Class in the Navy to become the first Marine Corp lawyer promoted to Brigadier General to serve as a lawyer. He became the Staff Judge Advocate for the Commandant of the Marine Corps and headed the Judge Advocates of the Marine Corp — over 400 lawyers spread worldwide providing legal services to Marines — from August 1969 until his retirement in September 1971.

Along the way, he was a naval aviator with 179 combat missions in World War II. A commanding officer of two battalions and a regiment (infantry), and a Deputy Chief of Staff of the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force in Vietnam. He holds a Juris Doctor degree from Columbia University School of Law and was one of the original twelve appellate judges on the Naval Court of Military Review.

It places another's interest above one's own!

It recognizes that service is always a part of a greater whole.

It is therefore a wise and noble fraternity which builds its cornerstone on service.

We members of P.A.D. should be proud that our fraternity recognizes, specially, the law student and his or her needs, the law school and its needs, and the legal profession and its needs, and holds them up as worthy of our service.

What P.A.D. has said is that these three things are worthy of our investment of our time; indeed, of our expenditure of our life.

In a sense, P.A.D. has chosen to become a microcosm of the brotherhood of man. In fact, the word "fraternity" means



CLASS OF 50 New Initiates of Pierce Butler Chapter at Mitchell College of Law.

A Welcome to the Profession

(The following remarks were delivered by The Honorable Matthew J. Jasen, Senior Associate Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, to newly admitted lawyers in Rochester, New York, on March 7, 1975. Judge Jasen is an Honorary Member of Carlos Alden Chapter at State University of New York at Buffalo.)

Today is an occasion for joy and celebration, and in that spirit I shall try not to detain you long.

After many years of preparation, you are about to take your place in the law profession. Congratulations and a warm welcome to the profession. Congratulations are also in order to the members of your immediate families, who have, in many instances, sacrificed much to enable you to reach this goal.

And now, a word about our profession — yours and mine. You will find the practice of law fascinating, exciting and challenging. No other profession offers such variety in subject matter, in responsibility, or in pace. The profession also has its traditions — aspirations to service, skill, loyalty, fiduciary trust, and courage and independence in defense of the unpopular — that warrant speaking of the practice of law as a profession and not a trade or business. As practicing attorneys, you will have the opportunity of applying your trained minds and the legal concepts you have learned to the problems brought to you by your clients or the assignments given to you by the office you are associated with. You may find some of the problems or assign-

ments relatively simple and complete them satisfactorily without much difficulty. However, I am certain that all of your problems will not be solved that easily and that additional training on the job will be required to master your profession and to be a truly competent lawyer.

In order that you may be truly a competent lawyer, may I suggest that for the next few years you immerse yourself in mastering this new science. Read extensively and observe, whenever possible, the best in our profession. Read not only texts or treatises on subjects of interest, but also records on appeal of cases dealing with the same or similar problems you are confronted with. For instance, read the direct and cross-examination of key witnesses. Take cognizance of the objections taken, and the stated grounds. Notice how the question is rephrased, if the objection is as to form. You learn much by reading and following the trial technique of able trial lawyers. Once you have developed the art, then you may, if you wish, improvise your own style.

Bear in mind that an unskilled lawyer can do all sorts of harm. At worst, he can cost a client his money or his freedom. At the least, his reputation and standing in the profession will suffer. An excellent way to keep up with the law and the changes taking place is to participate from time to time, in seminars, not only to keep yourself informed, but to maintain your competence — especially in an area of the law you devote much of your practice. These seminars are given by the American Law Institute, American Bar Association, the State and local Bar Associations. It is well to remember what Socrates said in this regard: "Wisdom is the recognition of how much one does not know!"

"brotherhood." We have chosen to serve our closest fellows.

A wise Galilean Jew taught that service to one's fellows is the highest concept of brotherhood. He cast himself in the role of the suffering servant.

The highest honor which a state can bestow is not a gift, but a recognition: a recognition of service to the brotherhood which is the state.

What greater way to "spend" one's life than in service? And what greater training for service than P.A.D.?

It was a great Supreme Court Justice, Hugo Black, who captured the essence of what I am saying in a few words. Black said "At the end of life we shall not be asked how much pleasure we had in it, but how much service we gave; not how happy we were, but how helpful we were, not how ambition was gratified, but how, in love, we served."

For it is really true: "He who would be greatest among men, let him be server of all."

Butler Chapter Initiates 50

The largest initiation of PAD members into Pierce Butler Chapter, William Mitchell College of Law, St. Paul, Minnesota, took place in the Minnesota Supreme Court Chambers on September 27, 1975.

The 50 initiates also constituted one of the largest P.A.D. initiations conducted in recent years.

With Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice in attendance, Chapter Justice Michael Wagner initiated the group which also boosted the Pierce Butler Chapter's active membership to 90.

Following the ceremony, the initiates were welcomed into the fraternity by Judice and P.A.D. alumnus Walter Anastas, William Mitchell Faculty Member and Faculty Adviser to the fraternity.

A reception was held following the initiation at Mr. Joe's Supper Club. At the reception Ronald LaMoure, a May 1975 graduate of William Mitchell College of Law was awarded a certificate of recognition for outstanding scholastic achievement and John Trojack, received P.A.D.'s certificate for outstanding Chapter member for the 1974-75 school year.

Justice Wagner attributed the phenomenal growth of Pierce Butler Chapter to an intensive advertising campaign directed towards the entering freshman, a Guest Speaker Program featuring outstanding members of the Minnesota Bar Association and a very active participation of the P.A.D. members in the Law School Intramural Sports Program.

AALS Members

All AALS members are invited to the PAD Reception at 5:30 P.M. on December 28, 1975 in the Cabinet Room of the Washington Hilton Hotel.

THE REPORTER

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Message from the Supreme Justice

As another law school year begins, I am happy to report that the vitality of Phi Alpha Delta continues to develop.

As of this writing, our Fraternity has 146 chartered chapters at approved law schools in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. By the time this issue of *The Reporter* reaches you, this number will increase to 148, with the addition of new chapters at Dayton Law School and Delaware Law School.

Macdonald Is Revitalized

After two years of inactivity, Phi Alpha Delta's first international chapter, Sir John A. Macdonald at the University of Windsor, in Windsor, Ontario across the international border from Detroit has sprung to life with the installation of a new executive and an all-out membership drive that promises to see some two dozen new members initiated at this fall's ceremony. In recent years the membership had dwindled to a mere handful from the early days of the chapter which was installed in March of 1969.

New chapter Justice, Wayne Gray wasted no time in bringing together the elements of a programme for the coming year. With a nucleus of six members signed up by out-going Justice Bill Brown, Wayne established the law schools first student run bookstore in an effort to raise sorely needed chapter funds and to put the brakes on spiralling book costs. Staffed and managed by fraternity members, the bookstore operated out of an unused classroom in the law building selling used law texts on consignment and all new casebooks printed in the University of Windsor print shop.

Sales for the two week effort exceeded \$11,000 with the chapter earning some \$350 in commissions through its arrangements with consignors and the Faculty of Law. Plans are in the offing for a second store in the early weeks of January to handle second semester courses.

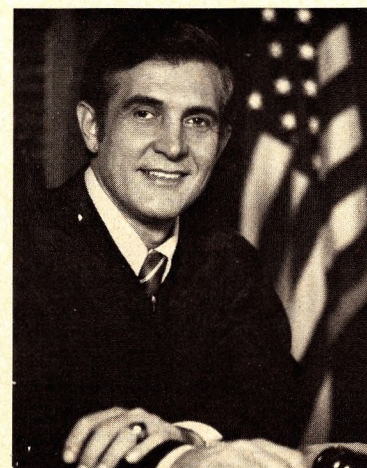
Working with the District and the Supreme Justice, the Sir John A. Macdonald Chapter proposes to begin work on the alumni organization in Ontario where most Ontario trained law students eventually practice. Along with these plans, Wayne and chapter Clerk, Dave Jacklin are formulating plans to visit selected law schools throughout Ontario — there are presently six in the province serving a population of under 9,000,000 — to lay the groundwork for new chapters.

Two of the chapter's early honorary members have recently distinguished themselves in public service. The Hon. Paul Martin, after whom the law school's library is dedicated was appointed High Commissioner to the Court of St. James and now resides in London, England. His duties consist of representing Canadian government and business interests in the United Kingdom. Thomas Zuber, a charter member is now the Hon. Mr. Justice Zuber, recently elevated to the Ontario Court of Appeals — a signal attainment since his appointment as a County Court judge for Essex County in Ontario a bare six years ago. An annual moot programme has been established under the Zuber name from which teams are drawn for province wide competition.

An early honorary member, Dean John McLaren has taken up the appointment as Dean of the new law school being established at the University of Calgary in the Province of Alberta.

Because so many of the chapter's members leave the Windsor area — over one-half of the provinces practitioners call Toronto home — the Sir John A. Macdonald Chapter will be looking for assistance from chapters in the Detroit area for the initiation ceremonies to be held in October. The chapter welcomes contacts with area chapters so that it's new membership can share some of its ideas and concerns during the next several months.

As you know, one of the Phi Alpha Delta requirements for the establishment of a new chapter is that the law school, if located in the United States, be approved by the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools. If located in a country other than the United States, approval by the equivalent agencies of that country is required. During the past two years, thirteen law schools in the United States have acquired the approval of the American Bar Association. Since then, Phi Alpha Delta has chartered chapters in eleven of these newly approved law schools and is processing a petition from the twelfth



C. RAYMOND JUDICE

and has inquiries from the thirteenth. On October 4, 1975, the Puerto Rico Alumni Chapter was installed as the seventy-second (72nd) alumni chapter of Phi Alpha Delta. Thus, with 148 active (law school chapters) and 72 alumni chapters, Phi Alpha Delta continues its growth of service to the law student, the law school, and to the legal profession.

The members of the Supreme Executive Board and the staff of the Executive Office are committed to the continued growth and effectiveness of our Fraternity. In a very real sense, our Fraternity must depend upon the officers of the individual active and alumni chapters to develop and implement chapter programs and projects which will ensure that P.A.D. remains a viable and effective means to promote professional competency among our members.

One of the main responsibilities of each active chapter is to acquire sufficient new members to ensure a continuation of the growth and development of Phi Alpha Delta. If your chapter has not commenced an effective rush program this year, you should develop plans to do so immediately. Only with a continuous infusion of new members can our Fraternity hope to remain responsive to the needs of our profession in present-day conditions. If you need help of any kind in developing an effective rush program, contact your District Justice and the Executive Office. Information is available to each of you on any possible challenge in meeting your responsibilities to our Fraternity.

Working together, we can maintain and improve the position of Phi Alpha Delta within the legal community. Let's do it!

Fraternally,
C. Raymond Judice
Supreme Justice

David Day Dies

David D. Day, former Justice of Roberts Chapter at Temple University, passed away suddenly June 16, 1975. He was Secretary and Counsel for American Electronics Laboratories, in Colmar, Pennsylvania.

D.C. Alumni Host Judicial-Congressional Reception

The Annual PAD Congressional-Judicial Reception was held March 19, 1975 at the Sam Rayburn House Office Building in Washington, D.C. Honorary Co-Chairmen for this year's reception were: Senator Robert Morgen (Timberlake) of North Carolina; Congressman Mendall Davis (Pinckney) from South Carolina, and John Sirica (Taft), Chief Judge, U.S. District Court For the District of Columbia.

Among the invited guests were all Washington, D.C., Judicial officials, U.S. Senators, Congressmen and other government officials who are members of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International. Serving as PAD Chairman for the reception was John A. Dean, of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Association. Also in attendance were members of the local active chapters in Washington, D.C., Brandis, Cardozo, Taft, Jay and Langston Chapters.

The Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter was represented by its Justice, Doug Ryhkus, and its Vice Justice & former Tribune Frank Cacciapaglia. Paul Keene, a 50 year member of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter, was also present. Daphne Miller, the Treasurer of the alumni chapter, manned the registration table at the reception.

Members of the PAD official family present were: Donald R. Moore, Supreme Second Vice Justice; Dalphine MacMillan, Supreme Treasurer; Robert E. Redding, Past Supreme Justice; Ron Early, District XVII Justice, and Joseph W. Ripinger and James E. Freeman, Executive Secretaries.



DAVID J. MCCARTHY

McCarthy New Georgetown Dean

David J. McCarthy, Jr., former Associate Dean and member of Taft Chapter of PAD at Georgetown University, was recently appointed Dean of the School of Law at Georgetown University.

Professor McCarthy, 38, served as Associate Dean of the law center from 1958 to 1970. When he resigned petitions by over one-third of the student body urged him to reconsider his decision to leave the administrative post and return to full-time teaching duties.

He was promoted to a full professorship in 1968 and has taught mainly in the areas of Evidence, local government law, torts and supervising student attorneys in the law center's appellate, litigation clinic.

He has had many published articles and has been very active in professional, civic and community affairs.

He was selected Man of the Year for 1965 by the Fairfield University Alumni Association and was selected as one of the outstanding young men of America in 1964. He is married and has four children.



THE COLONIAL TAVERN — Birthplace of Phi Alpha Delta, South Haven, Michigan. Photo taken in 1912 showing the Colonial Tavern, birthplace of Phi Alpha Delta, in background.

PHI ALPHA DELTA: A HISTORY

by C. Raymond Judice, Supreme Justice

(In November 1977, Phi Alpha Delta will celebrate its 75th Anniversary. So that all members will have a better understanding of Phi Alpha Delta, beginning with this issue of The Reporter, the history of the Fraternity will be published in serial form. I sincerely hope that all members of the Fraternity will enjoy reading this series of articles as much as I did in compiling them.)

What is Phi Alpha Delta? Where did it start? Did it always espouse the goals we value today?

Phi Alpha Delta has grown to its size and structure today from a series of events commencing in 1897. The location was the Chicago Law Institute Library in the county courthouse. At this time Arthur C. Ford was helping pay his way through night law school (at the Chicago College of Law) by working as a student assistant in the library. Asahel W. Gage, another law student, frequently made use of the facilities where he and Arthur Ford "put their heads together" on their legal problems.

Soon a certain bond arose between the pair, because of their joint studying and their previous relationship as undergraduate brothers of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Later, other students were to be invited into their select camaraderie. Informal meetings soon were scheduled. An early report states:

"In the early days they met many times in the office on Clark Street just across from the courthouse where John A. Brown was employed by a law firm. Others in the group were E.N. Sherburne, James R. Garrett, Sherwood, and Sherrar."

The all-important catalyst which welded together these law students suddenly appeared in November, 1897. It was in the form of "Rule 39" adopted without prior notice by the Illinois Supreme Court requiring all candidates for admission to the Bar to be graduates of a high school, followed by study of law for three years, and then the successful completion of a bar examination. In addition, this measure was made retroactive to include all students then in law schools.

Suddenly this group of law students had a cause! And they quickly began mapping plans to modify this new rule.

Immediately they joined with the Illinois Law Students' League in a

campaign to obtain exemptions from the new requirements for those students who had commenced their legal education prior to the adoption of the new requirements. The result was passage by the legislature of an act exempting from the new requirements students studying for the bar at the time of the adoption of "Rule 39". This first success was quickly to be undone, though, by the Illinois Supreme Court, which refused to recognize the legislative exemption, stating it had the inherent and exclusive jurisdiction of establishing qualifications for admission to the bar of that state.

(The Supreme Court's decision was soon afterwards upheld in the test case of *In Re Application of Henry M. Day*, et al, 181 Ill. 73.)

Conceived in such an environment, a natural result was Lambda Epsilon fraternity: Lambda standing for "law", and Epsilon standing for "equity".

Lambda Epsilon Fraternity was born twins, there being two chapters, namely Kent Chapter, established in October, 1898 at Kent College of Law; and Blackstone Chapter, established in February, 1899 at Chicago College of Law. Soon afterwards, Kent College of Law was consolidated with Chicago College of Law, the new school becoming the Chicago-Kent College of Law. Similarly, Kent Chapter merged into Blackstone Chapter, thereby losing its separate identity.

The newly merged chapter was dubbed the Grand Chapter. Designated by its members to be the supreme authority of the fraternity, its membership was not to be altered until there should be 12 subordinate chapters established within the fraternity.

Creation of the first subordinate chapter was not long in materializing. In June, 1899, Story Chapter was authorized for Illinois College of Law. Records indicate that so secretly was Story organized that its existence was unknown to both



AN EARLY GATHERING of the fraternity showing members of Lambda Epsilon, many of whom became founders of Phi Alpha Delta.

the administration and non-member students of Illinois College of Law for many years.

Soon after the formation of Story Chapter, records indicate a meeting of the Grand Chapter was called for June 12, 1899, in the Tacoma Building in Chicago. Here, a call was issued for a convention of Lambda Epsilon Fraternity to convene later in the year for the adoption of a constitution. Subsequently, the first convention of Lambda Epsilon was called to order on Monday, December 4, 1899, in the Sherman House, Chicago, Illinois.

This first convention then turned to the matters of adopting convention rules and the appointment of committees on ritual, pins, banquet, and an appropriate fraternity headquarters. And then, of course, the constitution.

After preliminary give-and-take, the fledgling fraternity adopted the following preamble:

We, the brothers of Lambda Epsilon, being desirous of forming a more perfect law fraternity, of improving ourselves, morally, mentally, and for the betterment of our social conditions, of inciting the desire among us for the attainment of a worthy and just fame and of aiding each other to the accomplishment of these ends, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the Fraternity of Lambda Epsilon.

Next, the supreme legislative power was vested in a convention to be held biennially, with each college and graduate chapter entitled to three delegates.

Members of the fraternity were to be chosen with "reference to moral, intellectual, and social worth, gentlemanly deportment, and a fine sense of honor; who were rightly matriculated male students of the institution where the chapter initiating such persons was located." Subordinate chapters were limited to a maximum membership of 30 brothers.

An eight-point gold star with a raised center field of white, surrounded by a circle of black, upon which was engraved the Greek letters of the fraternity was adopted as a fraternity pin. Scarlet was chosen as the fraternity color, and the official flag was designed as follows: a scarlet field with a center circular field of white surrounded by a circle of black. On the field of white in gold were the Greek letters "Lambda Epsilon".

The newly elected officers immediately embarked upon the duties of their offices, holding frequent meetings, encouraging expansion, and adopting fraternity insignia. Expansion possibilities were soon explored at the universities of Wisconsin and Indiana and were a major topic of discussion at the first meeting of Grand Chapter II held on January 15, 1900.

The same meeting produced a formal statement of expansion policy:

It is the sense of the Grand Chapter II of Lambda Epsilon that each and every member of our

worthy order seeks to enlarge the interests and extend the beautiful fraternal relation, as established in our order, among institutions worthy of recognition by Lambda Epsilon.

Subsequently, the sixth meeting of the Grand Chapter II saw the adoption of the certificate of membership and the Great Seal. The fraternity pin was adopted by the ninth meeting on March 9, 1900.

And, the tenth meeting, convening soon afterwards on March 16, featured consideration of a petition by seven law students from Northwestern University seeking a Lambda Epsilon charter. Approval of the petition was followed by initiation of the seven. The new chapter was designated the Fuller Chapter.

On June 3, 1901, the official call for the second biennial convention of Lambda Epsilon went out. The convention was slated for June 29-30, 1901, at Brown Lake, Lake County, Illinois.

It turned out to be a memorable convention to most of the delegates. Minutes indicate the Lambda Epsilons shared their tent quarters with "ravenous mosquitoes", and the heat was "intense". But, perhaps compensating somewhat, were "nearby fine fishing, boating, and bathing" which, one note indicates, "may have accounted for the apparent lack of business activities."

Nevertheless, the delegates appeared to find time to consider suggestions to publish a fraternity newspaper (defeated), and several amendments to the constitution (postponed for later action).

What was the size of Lambda Epsilon during these formative years? The first Lambda Epsilon directory, published soon after his election by Right Honorable Chief Justice Gage, contained the names of 115 members, considered at that time a healthy figure.

But ironically, a gray period for Lambda Epsilon was right around the corner.

The Special Session of the second biennial convention was held on April 26, 1902, to consider the proposed constitutional amendments. Records reflect "no action was taken", and, one report indicates, "something was wrong with Lambda Epsilon though no one seemed to know the real trouble". Talk was heard about "reorganizing" and "going about it differently". And, several officers reportedly felt the organization was not a "real" fraternity.

During this period, Grand Chapter III endeavored to "save" the fraternity. A new chapter was chartered — Daniel Webster, located at Chicago Law School. And, in the "doctoring" process, the Right Honorable Chief Justice determined to call another convention to work on the problems at hand.

This called convention for Lambda Epsilon was the sounding of a death note. Convention headquarters were the Colonial Tavern

in South Haven, Michigan. The delegates later related that they met in the cupola of a small tower above the main building, the "hottest place in all creation".

July 27, 1902, was the last day of the convention. It was also the last day of life for Lambda Epsilon. Minutes state, "It was apparent that the spirit of dissatisfaction had spread since the last convention; and every delegate was prepared for something radical. No one hesitated to express himself without reservation during the deliberations of this convention. After many speeches had been made, a resolution dissolving Lambda Epsilon was unanimously adopted."

Lambda Epsilon, with all of its troubles, was no more. It had not lived in vain, though, because it is reasonable to say that but for the creation of Lambda Epsilon, Phi Alpha Delta would not have come into being.

*In the next issue:
The Formative Years*

The First Initiate

In an article in the May, 1937, issue of the Phi Alpha Delta Reporter, Brother De Goy B. Ellis offers his recollections as follows: "My recollection regarding the first initiation in the Lambda Epsilon, from which Phi Alpha Delta was originated, was as follows: Arthur C. Ford, who was a student at either Kent College College of Law or Illinois College of Law, worked out the entire ritual and got a few of us boys together in a room at the old Sherman Hotel, and it was decided by the small group of five or six that I should be initiated, and I was accordingly initiated. I cannot tell whether at this time I was a student at Illinois or Kent, but I think this occurred in 1898. My recollection is that John A. Brown (who now has offices on LaSalle Street) was one of this group, but I am not sure, and I think this was the first regularly organized chapter of the Lambda Epsilon, that I had heard of, though I believe that J. M. Kirkwood, Morris W. Loel, D.M. Howe, W. A. White, Robert Shaw, Arthur C. Ford and Bert C. Nelson, and possibly some others had held a preliminary meeting, but I am sure that I was told at the time of my initiation that I was the first person ever to be initiated."

Geo. Nickell Dies

George T. Nickell, a Bellevue, Washington attorney, died recently.

He was a former member of the Supreme Tribunal of the Fraternity and at one time had the longest tenure as a District Justice.

A 1931 graduate at the University of Washington, Brother Nickell served with the United States Navy during World War II. He was a past Commander of American Legion Post #1 and was the Post's Judge Advocate.



LAMBDA EPSILON FRATERNITY June 30, 1901 Convention Committee to Investigate.

Gunderson Is New Nev. C.J.

Brother E. M. Gunderson, a member of More Chapter at Creighton University School of Law, became the Chief Justice of the Nevada State Supreme Court on January 6, 1975.

The new Chief Justice practiced law in Nevada since 1948, was a Professor of Law at the University of the Pacific and was interested in various projects relating to court modernization and judicial education. He has been a faculty member on numerous programs sponsored by the National College of the State Judiciary.

He has been a member of the Nevada Bar Association, American Bar Association, American Trial Lawyers Association, American Judicature Society and numerous law committees.

Willis Initiates

Willis Chapter of Ohio Northern Univ. initiated 12 new members into the fraternity at Spring Quarter induction ceremonies, March 21.

An initiation party followed the ceremony in downtown Ada which was attended by members, initiates, wives, and fraternity guests.

This function concluded the initiation program for the current school year. The chapter will hold an initiation again in the Fall Quarter of the 1975-76 school year.

Middleton Chapter Reports

Arthur Middleton Chapter at Western New England School of Law reports that during the week preceding Valentine's Day, the chapter conducted a liquor raffle. The purpose was to raise funds for the chapter and the response from the student body was reportedly very enthusiastic. It is planned to make this an annual event.

New officers elected are: Justice: John W. Welsh, Vice Justice: Thomas W. Petronio, Treasurer: Robert Kubacki, Clerk: James M. Connell, and Marshal: David Dambroff.

Hank Myers has been appointed chairman of the program committee and Anthony Pecheca, chairman of the Placement Committee.

Tom Connelly is the new Treasurer of the Student Bar Association.

On April 8th the chapter exhibited films on the undergraduate campus pertaining to police surveillance and the legal questions surrounding an invasion on individuals right to privacy.

The program was opened not only to the law school community but to all students in neighboring colleges and high schools.

Placement Director Attends NALP

For the second consecutive year, the International Placement Director of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, attended the annual conference of the National Association for Law Placement. Once again, PAD was the only legal fraternity to send a representative. The NALP was organized in 1971 in response to the growing needs of law schools and legal employers to assist new graduates in entering their chosen profession. The majority of law schools and many legal employers from around the Country are now actively participating in NALP, sharing ideas, solving problems and compiling necessary data to help the ever increasing number of new attorneys begin their careers.

In addition to the broad committee structure within the organization, NALP is working closely with those sections and committees of the ABA and the Association of American Law Schools concerned with lawyer career development. Membership in the NALP is open to ABA approved law schools and any legal employer.

The conference was held at the Stanford Court Hotel on Nob Hill in San Francisco, June 17-20. The hotel is located at the original site of the Leland Stanford Mansion on the corner of California and Powell Streets. The program which was developed by the Executive Committee was most informative. James Freeman, International Placement Director of PAD represented the fraternity at the meeting.

On Wednesday morning, the keynote address was given by David R. Baker, Esquire, Chairman of the ABA subcommittee on Recruiting of Associates of the Section of the Economics of Law Practice. The thrust of Mr. Baker's address was that the responsibility of Placement Directors throughout the Country is to help the less motivated, but able students find jobs. Mr. Baker feels that the motivated, well prepared students will get jobs on their own without utilizing local placement services. In order for placement to be effective, Mr. Baker felt that the Placement Office should deal with individuals, and not merely treat the students according to class rank.

Later in the day, various workshops were held concerning the new placement office, the small volume office with less than 60 interviewers per year, and the large volume office. At the new placement office workshop Ms. Francis Utley, the staff director of the Subcommittee on Professional and Career Developments of the ABA stressed that placement directors in our law schools are "facilitators." It is the responsibility of the stu-

Lincoln Chapter Programs

Abraham Lincoln Chapter at the John Marshall Law School, Chicago, Illinois opened its 1975-76 calendar of events by helping to conduct Freshman Orientation, sponsoring a brief-writing workshop. Other events tentatively planned for the first half of the school year are the Fall Rush, a model initiation, the continuation of the highly successful Police Ride-Along and Speakers' Programs, and the Fall Dinner.

Among the speakers that are scheduled, some co-sponsored with the John Marshall Student Bar Association, will be Albert Jenner, noted Watergate attorney, and John Menk, President of the Chicago Bar Association.

The chapter, because of its ever-increasing strength, is seriously considering broadening its scope of activities with the start of the new year. In addition to continuing its Fall Programs, the chapter is looking into the possibilities of conducting a District Conclave and starting an alumni program and a film committee.

The new officers for the Fall semester, elected last May, are: Dorian LaSaine, Justice; Andrew Zygmuntowicz, Vice-Justice; Toni Winninger, Clerk; Harvey Teichman, Treasurer; and John Pepmeyer, Marshal. Filling key committee roles, in addition to Capper Grant as Speakers' Committee Chairman, are Art Cirignani, Dinner Committee, and Hal Piazza, Awards Committee.

dent to "look under the rocks" for the jobs. The placement directors at the various campuses do not guarantee jobs, as they are not employment agencies. However, as facilitators and administrators, placement directors can assist students in obtaining clerkships or permanent positions upon graduation.

Another interesting workshop was a discussion of clinical programs as a vehicle for placement. A panel of legal employers discussed the importance of students becoming involved in clinical programs, in order to meet attorneys in the local area, and receive practical experience. This experience can be an indirect aid in placing the student upon graduation. Further, it can benefit the student in determining the area of law in which one is particularly interested or knowledgeable.

One of the most interesting workshops related to interviewing techniques using video tapes in a mock interview situation. Two experts in the counseling and employment field reviewed pertinent research materials, demonstrated the video tape process, and lectured as to training participants in such a workshop program. According to this workshop, there are four problem areas which can be identified for each interviewer. The first is that most interviewees lack knowledge as to what is expected of them in an interview. In addition, they lack preparation regarding the employer they are meeting, and in conveying the skills which they bring to the job. Thirdly, many students lack confidence in the employability of their education and experience. Finally, the majority of interviewees seem to be reluctant to discuss their assets, duties and experience.

Additional programs which were of interest included how to organize, maintain and evaluate a recruiting program, alternatives to legal practice, and a presentation by the NALP research committee. Next year's conference will be held in Chicago, Illinois. The International Placement Director of PAD will again be in attendance.

If there are any questions regarding the specifics of the NALP Convention, readers should not hesitate to contact local law school placement directors or the International Placement Director of Phi Alpha Delta.

White House Fellowships Are Available

President Gerald Ford announced recently the start of the twelfth nationwide search for outstanding young men and women to serve as White House Fellows.

Established in 1964, the White House Fellowship program is designed to give rising leaders one year of firsthand, high-level experience with the workings of the Federal Government and to increase their sense of participation in national affairs. The program is open to U.S. citizens from all fields who are not less than 23 and not more than 35 years of age. Employees of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government are not eligible, with the exception of career military personnel.

Members of the tenth group of White House Fellows are completing their year long assignments. An eleventh group, the 1975-76 White House Fellows, will begin their duties next month.

In addition to their work assignments as special assistants to the Vice President, Cabinet officers or principal members of the White House staff, the Fellows participate in an extensive education program that includes 150-200 off-the-record seminar meetings with top government officials, scholars, journalists, and leaders from the private sector. The 182 young men and women who have, to date, been selected as White House Fellows have included lawyers, scientists, engineers, corporate business executives and independent entrepreneurs, scholars and academic administrators, writers and journalists, medical doctors, social workers, architects, and local public officials. Last year 2307 applied for the coveted honor.

The Fellowship is designed to be a one-year sabbatical in public service. Fellows are expected to return to their professional careers at the end of their experience in government, with their perspectives of national issues broadened and their qualifications for significant service in their chosen careers and to their communities permanently enriched.

Leadership, intellectual and professional ability, high motivation, and a commitment to community and nation are the broad criteria employed in the selection process.

Application forms and additional information can be obtained from the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415.

McAulay Chmn. Elect of SE AALS Conference

John J. McAulay, District XIII Justice, and Associate Dean, Loyola University School of Law (New Orleans) was elected Vice Chairman and Chairman-Elect of the Southeastern Conference, Association of American Law Schools, at the Annual Meeting of the Conference held in New Orleans, August 24-26th.

The Conference is composed of the Faculties of 24 law schools accredited by the Association of American Law Schools in the ten-state area from Kentucky to Florida and Virginia to Louisiana. The purpose of the Conference is to afford a forum for the discussion of matters of particular interest to the Faculties in this area. The smaller membership (than AALS) affords an excellent opportunity for an exchange of ideas. The Conference was founded more than 30 years ago through the efforts of Dean Samuel L. Prince of the University of South Carolina Law School. McAulay has served on the Conference Steering Committee for a number of years and was Chairman of the Arrangements Committee for the 1975 meeting.

McAulay was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma, July 11, 1912. He received the A.B. (36) and LL.B. (40) degrees from Loyola University (New Orleans) and the LL.M. (42) from Harvard Law School. He has

Busy Summer for Morgan Chapter

As a result of the tighter-than-usual job market, last spring Morgan Chapter initiated a job placement liaison with its alumni. This liaison was brought about through a form letter duplicated by and mailed from the International Executive Office, which encouraged alumni to cooperate by notifying the Chapter's Placement Committee of an available position. All Chapter members who had the necessary qualifications were given the responsibility to write and/or call the particular alumnus to arrange for an interview.

So far the program has been successful with five job positions (four permanent and one summer) being communicated to the Chapter's Placement Committee. Other alumni have written informing of no present openings but assuring that use of the placement service will be made when the need arises.

Most legal fraternities during the summer exist in a dormant state as members have full-time clerking jobs or are too busy with summer school. Twelve members of Morgan Chapter, however, remained in town this summer, and had the time and energy to make the most of the normally stagnant three months. First, the Chapter had a summer initiation. The idea first surfaced when it was discovered that all of the officers except one were in summer school, and when it became apparent that a number of summer-school students were interested in becoming PADS. Following a mini-rush, on Wednesday, July 16th, ten people were initiated. As normally occurs, after the initiation great quantities of the golden elixir were imbibed in celebration.

Second, three Chapter members (Ed Johnston, Mike Bryan and John Dobson) attended the Alabama Bar Association Meeting (July 16th-19th) in Mobile, Alabama. Of special importance to those making the trip was the Alabama PAD alumni meeting on Friday, July 18th. The main topics discussed at the meeting were how to encourage more PAD alumni to participate in the alumni organization, and how to establish closer ties between the alumni and the student chapters.

One of the more active PAD alumni, Alabama Tenth Circuit Judge Walter J. Bridges, received in absentia an award in appreciation of his devoted work for the Fraternity. Also, the alumni voted to give each PAD chapter in Alabama a donation later this year depending on the alumni chapter's finances. It is felt that the experience gained and friendships made in attending the Alabama State Bar Meeting were well worth the time and effort expended.

Finally, on July 13th, the Chapter held the first P.A.D. summer invitational golf tournament at the University of Alabama Golf Course. Eight people participated and a good time was had by all. Because of the success with the summer tournament, there is now talk of P.A.D. sponsoring a fall golf tourney open to the entire law school.

In addition to regularly scheduled activities for the school year 1976-76, e.g., rush and parties, the Chapter tentatively has planned a special homecoming celebration to honor the founding members of the John Tyler Morgan Chapter, which was established in 1922.

been a member of the Faculty, Loyola University School of Law (New Orleans) since 1946. He served as Assistant Dean 1962-66 and 1970-71 and has been Associate Dean since 1971. He was a charter member (Faculty) of O'Niell Chapter. He has served as Justice and Treasurer of the New Orleans Alumni Chapter, as Faculty Adviser for O'Niell Chapter and Alumni Adviser for Martin Chapter. He is married to Lydia Knobloch.



ARTHUR MIDDLETON CHAPTER AT WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE SCHOOL OF LAW initiated a novel function recently when it held a liquor raffle during the entire week preceding Valentines Day. Shown above is some of the publicity for the event. Left to right, rear row, Hank Meyer, and Don Stieh, front row, left to right, Tom Bridges, James Connell, Barry Skolnick, and John Welch. Seated at the table are Tom Petronio and Anthony Picheca.



TIMBERLAKE JUSTICE GEORGE A. KANEKLIDES (left) talks with PAD North Carolina Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr., regarding the Governor's Proclamation of PAD Day throughout the State.

Governor Honors Wake Forest PAD Chapter

North Carolina Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr. honored the Timberlake Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, at Wake Forest University School of Law in Winston-Salem, as he proclaimed September 23, 1975 as "Phi Alpha Delta Day in North Carolina."

The Wake Forest Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta (PAD) was so honored for attaining the singular achievement of winning first or second place in PAD's Most outstanding Chapter in the nation competition every year since 1965. They were most recently honored as co-winner of the Most Outstanding Chapter award this year (1975) in the final award of the competition. Additionally, Timberlake Chapter was awarded the Most Outstanding Chapter honor in its district (District XVIII) for 1975.

Timberlake's chief executive, Justice, George A. Kaneklides, a third year law student at Wake Forest, accepted the honors on behalf of the membership with "pride and gratitude to the entire fraternity." Kaneklides also expressed appreciation to Governor Holshouser and PAD Supreme Secretary Charles H. Taylor for their interest and assistance to the fraternity. Holshouser and Taylor, former N.

C. Senate minority leader, are both members of PAD. Taylor is also an alumnus of the Timberlake Chapter at Wake Forest.

The Timberlake Chapter at Wake Forest conducts many professional programs. Among these programs are a mock trials program for high schools in the Winston area, a police ride program in co-operation with local law enforcement agencies, a professional speakers program involving various people in and associated with legal affairs, a job placement service in co-operation with PAD's national placement operation and their own dormitory based library located at Kitchin House at Wake Forest with current statues and reporters open on a 24-hour basis for use by PAD members. The chapter also fields numerous intramural athletic teams at Wake Forest and sponsors many social activities for members and alumni throughout the year.

Outstanding Chapters Announced

For the first time in the history of the Outstanding Chapter Competition, two chapters have been selected to jointly share the distinction of the number one rating for active chapters throughout the Fraternity for 1975. This year the Supreme Executive Board was unable to distinguish between Carmody Chapter at Syracuse University and Timberlake Chapter at Wake Forest University and therefore, the chapters were jointly awarded first place. Second place went to Grant Chapter of the University of Akron and third place went to Houston Chapter at South Texas School of Law.

The district winners in the competition which then went on to the International competition were as follows: District I, Connelly, Gonzaga University; District II, Temple Chapter, Hastings College of Law; District III, Beaumont Chapter, California Western; District V, Reese, University of Nebraska; District VI, Benton Chapter, University of Missouri-Kansas City; District VIII, Houston Chapter, South Texas School of Law; District IX, Lincoln Chapter, John Marshall Law School; District X, Campbell Chapter, University of Michigan; District XI, Grant Chapter, University of Akron; District XII, McReynolds Chapter; University of Tennessee; District XIII, Morgan, University of Alabama; District XIV, Carmody Chapter, Syracuse University; District XVII, Brandeis Chapter, American University; District XVIII, Timberlake Chapter, Wake Forest University; District XIX, Stephens Chapter, University of Georgia; District XX, Rasco Chapter, University of Miami.

PAD Discusses Prepaid Legal Services

At the June luncheon meeting of the Detroit Alumni Chapter held at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, prepaid legal plans were discussed with prominent members of the State Bar and counsel from Blue Cross. John Geller, Manager of the Legal Department of Blue Cross, directed an informal discussion where he, Mr. Patrick J. Keating, Chairman of the Committee on Prepaid Legal, and Alec Schwartz, Special Consultant to the State Bar on Prepaid Legal, explored the possibilities of PAD establishing a prepaid legal plan. Mr. Keating first discussed the background and pitfalls of prepaid legal and its tie-in into the problem of lawyer's advertising. Mr. Geller then gave an overall view of prepaid services, explaining to the members that Blue Cross was not an insurance company but a "Provider" of services. Mr. Alec Schwartz then discussed the pilot programs in Lansing and in Jackson, Michigan on prepaid legal plans.

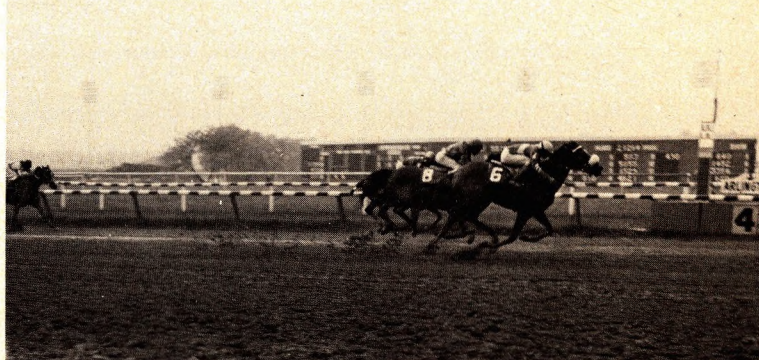
It was Mr. Keating's view that the prepaid legal should not be limited to one single group such as Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. Mr. Schwartz, of course, held the same view and Mr. Geller, being neutral, explained that either an open panel or closed group plan was possible.

Mr. Keating's discussion about the State Bar's "open" plan was essentially that an open plan allowed the person who was receiving the services to go to any attorney that he wished to; whereas a closed plan would direct a person to go to a certain specific group of attorneys, law firm or the like. He explained that for the total Bar the best plan was an open plan allowing the persons who are receivers of prepaid legal services to choose their own attorney.

Mr. Geller explained that Blue Cross had had success with both an open plan and with closed plans such as the Detroit-Metro Blue Cross Plan. Under that plan, persons must go to certain designated hospitals and clinics to receive treatment. Parallels were drawn to the providers of legal services and the providers of medical services.



PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY
S J Balsai
Owner - Trainer
Oscar Sanchez up
CURIOUS KITTEN
Short Rise 2nd
Flag Raiser Girl 3rd
7 Furlongs 1:27:1
Arlington Park 20 August 1975



ON AUGUST 20, 1975, the Chicago Alumni Chapter held its annual **PAD DAY AT THE RACES**. The day started with a reception at the home of Charles V. Falkenberg, Jr., and then all departed for the race track where social conviviality and a good time was had by all.

Obiter Dictum Begins Publication

Two-year-old Franklin Pierce Law Center, in Concord, N.H., is not only the location of PAD's Page Chapter, but it is also the home of a refreshing new legal periodical containing humor, whimsy, satire, poetry, and cartoons. It represents a concentrated effort to publish material offering new perspective on the law — and that which would only with difficulty be found in more traditional legal literature.

A tri-annual publication, **OBI-TER DICTUM**, not-so-fortuitously first saw the light of day on April 1st, but charter subscriptions are still available for \$10.00 per year.

Professor Thomas G. Field, Jr., Page Chapter advisor also enjoying the title of co-founding editor of the new periodical, advises that the Obiter Dictum Society needs manuscripts and subscriptions. They may be sent care of the Law Center.

At last lawyers with a literary or artistic bent have an outlet which is exclusively theirs. If you are one of those or someone who would only be interested in reading such a periodical, you will want to lend it the support necessary for it to continue to be as good as the first issue shows it can be.

Mr. Alec Schwartz, the Special Consultant to the State Bar of Michigan on Prepaid Legal Plans, explained the various plans throughout the country and went into great detail about the Lansing, Michigan pilot program. There are certain services which a group pays for and they may go to any attorney and he bills the administrators of the plan. The concept is that the attorneys provide services and the fund reimburses the attorneys. Mr. Schwartz emphasized that we were providing services and guaranteeing to the prepaid subscribers that they would have legal services. He explained that this was true even if the fund was not able to pay the expenses of the attorneys. In other words, if the fund had not collected enough money to pay for the services that the group requesting the attorneys who provided the services would not be fully reimbursed but rather would receive a prorata share of the moneys earmarked for that particular month in the fund. Mr. Schwartz stated that 100 percent of all claims for moneys from the fund had been paid except in one month. He also explained that the biggest prorated loss so far was

Lincoln Hosts Banquet

On the night of April 25 Lincoln Chapter successfully held its bi-annual fraternity banquet. Distinguished guests were Professor Claude Carr; Advisor to the fraternity — Judge George Leighton; Judge of the Illinois Appellate Court. The speakers of the night, Warren and JoAnn Wolfson — prominent Chicago criminal lawyers. The topic for the banquet was the 4th amendment and the defense of the admitted criminal.

Master of ceremonies was Harold Piazza. The chairman of the dinner committee was Terry Jordan. Mark Hellman was given the award of the most outstanding member to the fraternity. Certificates of Appreciation were given to each of the officers and a special certificate to Phillip Hardiman for his assistance of the police ride-along program. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Locallo, brother Conrad Mallick and brother Joel Bernbaum. A gavel specially engraved, was presented to the Justice of the Chapter — Joe Bigson.

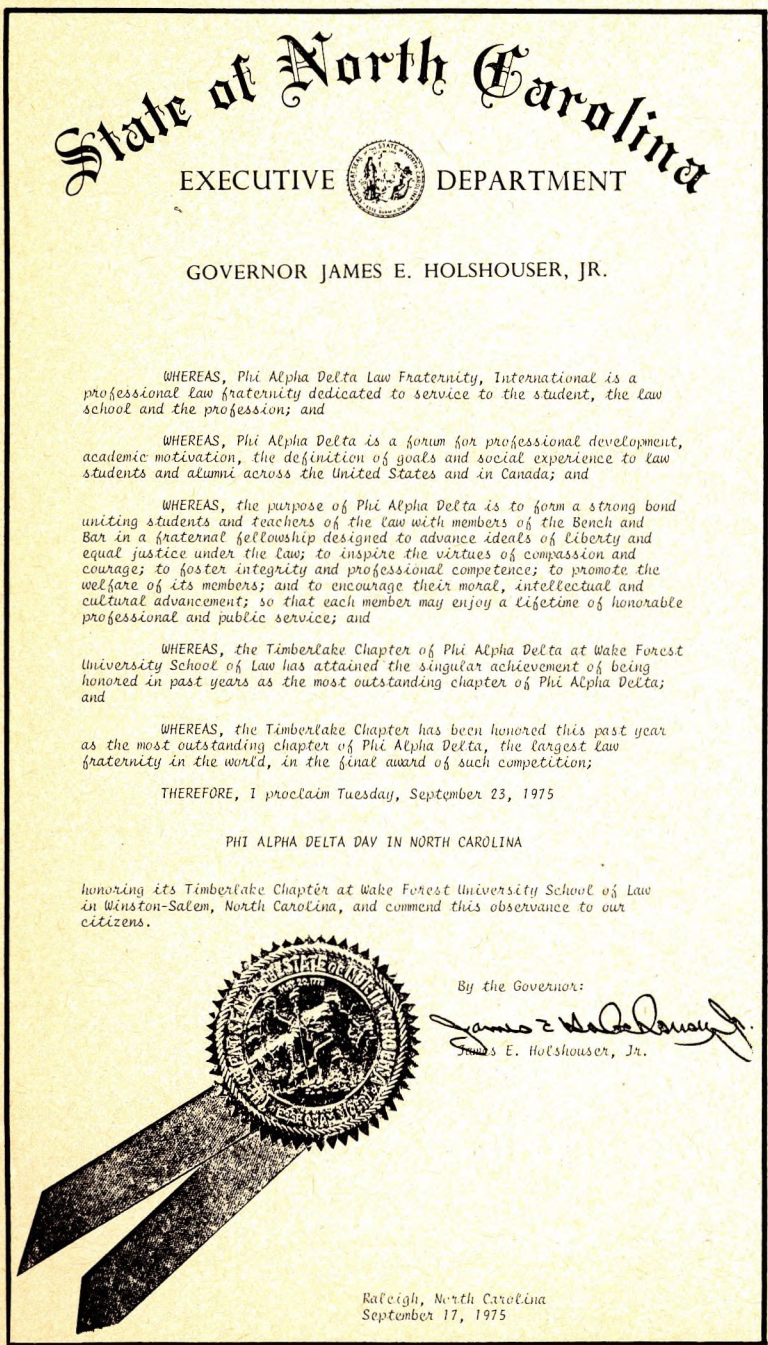
After finishing their steaks, members, until 11:30 that night, partook of the unlimited amount of alcohol offered by the Millionaires Club. The attendance reached an all-time high of 80.

Dann Appointed to Patent Position

C. Marshall Dann, a member of Taft Chapter, Georgetown University, was recently appointed Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks in the United States Patent and Trademark Office in Washington D.C. He was formerly Chief Patent Counsel of E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company of Wilmington, Delaware.

something in the neighborhood of \$3.00 to an attorney.

The members of the Detroit Alumni Chapter feel that prepaid legal is around the corner and if the State Bar of Michigan does not act to provide an "open" plan then Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity might establish a prepaid legal service which would limit the administration of the fund, the attorneys to whom the public could go, and the payments to members of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International.





CONGRATULATING FORMER Secretary of State Dean Rusk after his initiation as an Honorary Member are, left to right: District XIX and XX Conclave Justices John C. Dabny, Jr., Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, Dean Rusk, District XX Justice Marvin I. Moss.

Dean Rusk Initiated at District XIX and XX Conclave

On January 17, 1975, delegates assembled in Atlanta, Georgia, for the District XIX & XX joint Conclave 1975, hosted by Alexander Stephens Chapter (University of Georgia). All chapters were duly represented except Fish Chapter. After an evening supporting the Atlanta Flames hockey team, the representatives began the work of identifying and solving both district and chapter problems.

Professor Walter Ray Phillips, District XIX Justice, met officially for the first time with representatives from Stephens and Pinckney Chapters. Marvin I. Moss, District XX Justice, met with his delegates. On this occasion the channels of communication opened, setting the tone and preparing the issues for later consideration. The delegates identified discussion areas and suggested action in several specifics.

Although possibly transitory, the attitudes of today's member are a far cry from wholehearted acceptance of fraternities in general as exemplified by undergraduate social organizations. Withdrawal from the trappings of ancient heraldry and ceremony is of major importance. The closest link to these ancient traditions is the Revised Ritual. The Chapters strongly support the use of the Initiation Ceremony as revised on the limited number of initiation occasions during the year. Beyond this, formal ceremony has been abandoned in daily chapter operations.

The continuing problems facing all the delegations are those of rush and continued interest of older difficulties must distinguish the interest of first and third year students. While social events may well provide some impetus to continuing interest, every chapter reports a loss of interest by third year students where social events are the only outlets offered. So for the purpose of discussion the problems of rush and "apathy" are separated into more specific issues.

Rush is essentially cultivation of interpersonal relationships between the active membership and non-affiliated members. Unique opportunities to nurture informal ties are the challenge for today's Rush Chairperson, in sharp contrast to merely "meeting the competition" as done in the past. Informal gatherings are the key to success. An example is the Brown Baggers in which PAD members prepare and sell hamburgers for lunch on the law school grounds. Another example is a seminar for first year students on taking law school exams. Rush is a full-time activity, which if pursued informally prior to formal rush functions, will greatly increase the probability of success of the more expensive rush party.

Perhaps the major unifying amenity for first — and third year — law students is the contact between members. In most other aspects the needs, aspirations, and pleasures of third-year students differ radically from those of the first-year initiate. This difference helps explain the problems of apathy among the third-year mem-

bers. A viable social program loses its vigor by the third year. Accordingly, the discussion revealed the necessity for a strong professional program. The most widely acclaimed solution would provide a non-credit course by law school faculty entitled "How to be a Lawyer." Another effort is to organize visits to industry and other employment opportunities outside private practice. Of particular assistance in this regard are recent alumni, which if organized into a local association can greatly aid in the transition from third-year law student to practicing attorney.

The concept of police rides has met severe problems at different schools. The viability of the idea depends on solution to the particular problems encountered at each chapter.

The advantages of the international aspects of PAD were apparent. de Diego Chapter, represented by Julio E. Silva, provided excellent insight into the obligations of PAD to facilitate communications with our foreign Chapters. de Diego Chapter is making arrangements for PAD members to attend Catholic University, San Juan, Puerto Rico, during the summer at a reduced tuition cost to encourage exchange of ideas and formation of new friendships. Julio suggested that **The Reporter** expand its scope to include a column in both French and Spanish. This suggestion received the full support of the Conclave. If this suggestion is followed **The Reporter** will truly reflect the international nature of PAD by printing articles as submitted in native tongues.

A couple of chapters report discouragement in associating minority group members. These chapters were urged to analyze local chapter problems and solve them as expeditiously as possible, so that the composition of PAD membership will in fact unite all who accept the Ideals of PAD.

Saturday luncheon occasioned an address by Eldrin Bell, Deputy Director of the Bureau of Inspectional Service, Atlanta Police Department. Mr. Bell's wide-ranging insights captivated delegates well into the afternoon. His presence was truly beyond the call of duty, and much appreciated by all.

The closing banquet Saturday evening climaxed a productive day. Stephens Chapter held an Honorary Initiation Ceremony for former Secretary of State Dean Rusk. After the Oath was taken, Mr. Rusk commented on world affairs, much as a family member shares his experiences. His willingness and candor in responding to delegate questions reveal his extraordi-

Adams Initiates

Capping a very successful spring semester was the initiation of fifteen members into the John Adams Chapter of P.A.D. at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Primary among the initiates was honorary member, Henry J. Richardson, Jr., a prominent Indianapolis attorney. Mr. Richardson has for many years been active in the civil rights movement and was also Special Judge of Criminal Court Number One in Indianapolis for two different terms.

In addition, Mr. Richardson's son, Henry J. Richardson III, Professor of Law at Indiana University, became a member of the Fraternity. Other Professors of Law initiated included Morris Arnold, Maurice Holland, Nicholas White, and Steve Spitz, Instructor of Law.

The nine student members inducted were Dennis Etienne, Isaac Johnson, Harinder Kaur, James McMullen, James Mohr, Jeff Stevens, Viola Taliaferro, John Walker, and Henry Williams.

At the initiation ceremony certificates of appreciation were presented to Professor Karen Cutright, Assistant Dean of the Law School; Professor F. Reed Dickerson, faculty adviser; Barry Brown, Monroe County Prosecutor; and John Walker, student member. Certificates were also presented to the outgoing officers, Justice Frank Watts, Vice Justice Rick Blach, Clerk Betsy Ault, Treasurer Jim Walker, and Marshal Eric Richards.

Activities this semester included a talk about the role of the County Prosecutor by Barry Brown, Monroe County Prosecutor, who focused especially on the ramifications of plea bargaining; a talk and slide presentation by Forensic Pathologist, John Pless, M.D., who pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of expert testimony and explained his own courtroom role; and a showing of the movie classic, "Anatomy of a Murder."

New chapter officers are Eric Richards, Justice; Brenda Palmer, Vice Justice; Myrna Friedman, Clerk; Joyce Hill, Treasurer; and Isaac Johnson, Marshal.

nary interest in students and their perceptions. Stephens Chapter paid tribute to a man truly deserving recognition as a dedicated professor of international law (University of Georgia).

As the Conclave adjourned much had been accomplished toward solving specific problems. Our minds had been stimulated by our guests and national representatives including Ira Shephard, Faculty Advisor to Stephens Chapter and Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice. But perhaps most importantly, there existed a warm camaraderie. If the strength of PAD lies anywhere, it lies in the benevolent attitudes of its members toward each other. We emerged renewed in the belief of this truth.



ADAMS CHAPTER JUSTICE FRANK WATTS congratulates Henry J. Richardson, Jr. upon the occasion of his honorary Initiation into the chapter.



PAD ACTIVITIES AT CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO were discussed on the recent visitation to the law school by Executive Secretary Joe Rippering. Left to right seated: Executive Secretary Joe Rippering, Dean Guillermo, Gil Rivera, and University President Dr. Francisco Carreras. Standing left to right: Chapter Prosecutor Jose A. Morales, Chapter Justice Hector Mendez Loucil, and Chapter Justice-Elect Julio Silva Ayala.



THE INITIATION TEAM FOR THE CHICAGO AREA JOINED INITIATION held recently, left to right, Justice John Dale of Blackstone Chapter, Justice Nick Ahrens of Story Chapter, District Justice John Peter Curielli, Justice Larry Finder of Webster Chapter and Justice Joseph Gibson of Marshall Chapter.



A JOINT INITIATION was held recently by the Chicago chapters. Shown above are the new initiates of Blackstone, Lincoln, Webster, Marshall and Story Chapters.

Willens Heads Cal Alumni

Earl P. Willens, a member of Field Chapter, Boalt Hall at the University of California, is the new President of the California Alumni Association, the 60,000 member organization of former University of California, Berkeley students.

Willens is a partner in the Los Angeles firm of Buchalper, Neimer, Fields, and Savitch.

A member of the Berkeley class of 1956, he received his law degree from Boalt Hall in 1959. He was an Assistant United States Attorney for Southern California from 1959 to 1961 at which time he joined his present firm.

He was one of the founders and is a director of California Alumni Advocates, the lobbying group of Berkeley alumni.

As Alumni President, he will serve on the University of California's Board of Regents as a Regent-designate this year and an ex-officio next year.

Welcome To The Profession

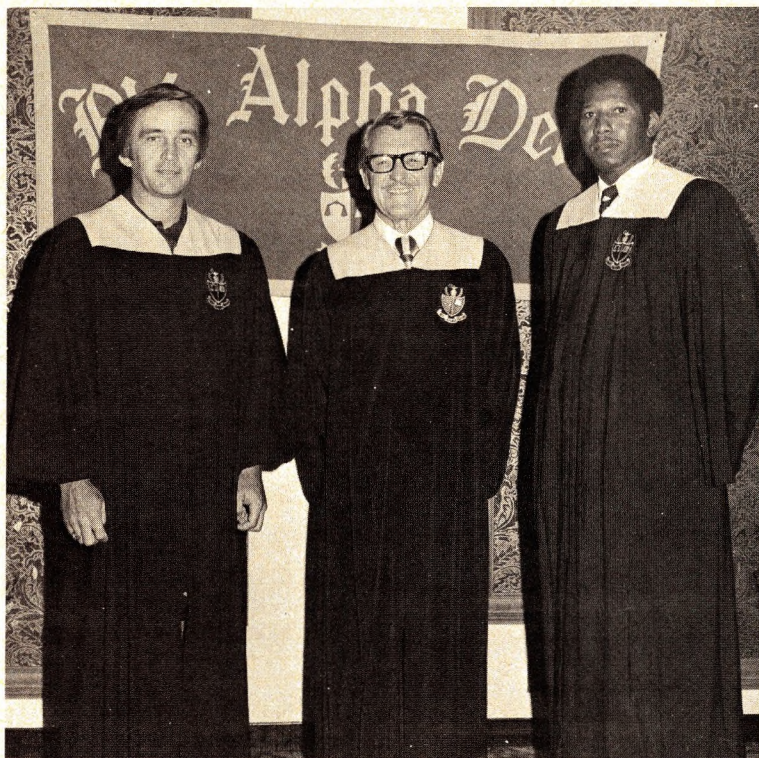
(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to being a competent lawyer, be a considerate one — keep in touch with your client — do not neglect the letter or telephone call that calms the client's fears. Conduct your office in a business-like manner, and don't procrastinate. Procrastination has gotten more lawyers into trouble than anything else I know. And, finally, but equally important, remember that some problems given to you for your attention have no resolution, except on the basis of decency and morality; that solutions must be ethical, as well as tactical.

While I am confident that most, if not all, of you will distinguish yourselves in the practice of law, I hope you will do your share, as members of the profession, to improve the administration of justice in our state. You should be concerned with our society which is changing with startling and terrifying rapidity. There has been in recent years a massive increase in crime and other phenomena of social instability. Scholars of society have varying explanations, but all seem to agree that two of the major factors are the waning influence of the family, the church, and other non-legal agencies of social control; and the vast migrations of populations that have taken place in our country in the last two decades. Whatever the causes, the consequences for the legal order are manifest. Criminal cases, divorce proceedings, adjudications in matters of mental illness, alcoholism, narcotics addiction and juvenile delinquency have increased at such an alarming rate as to cause a litigation explosion.

That is by no means the whole story of the litigation explosion. The full story is that we have a society that is far more complex and vastly more demanding on law and legal institutions than ever before. New rights have been brought into being. New social interests are pressing for recognition in the courts. Groups long without legal spokesmen have found articulate attorneys and are aggressively asserting grievances long unheard. As home and church lost much of their cohesive force, there has been a marked movement to look to the law as a way not only of expressing pre-existing norms, but also of creating new ones. Each of these developments has brought its additional grist to the mills of justice as more and more of our citizens seem to want to settle more and more of their problems in court.

As a result of this litigation explosion, we have had long delays in the disposition of our cases — especially criminal. Although considerable progress has been made during the past year under the strong and effective leadership of Chief Judge Breitell and the Ad-



THE SUPREME TRIBUNAL — Attending the Officer's Workshop in Denver in August of this year, were the members of the Supreme Tribunal. Left to right: Norman M. Owen, Associate Tribune; Wm. Frank Worthington, Chief Tribune; and Robert Woolfork, Associate Tribune. The Supreme Tribunal is the judicial arm of the Fraternity.

ministrative Board of the Judicial Conference, much more must be done to meet the quantitative burdens imposed on the courts by the litigation explosion. This is especially true of the trial courts where the litigation explosion has its greatest impact. One way that you can assist our trial courts is not to follow the unprofessional conduct of certain lawyers using delay as a tactical weapon for selfish purposes — that is, seeking undue continuances for the purposes of delaying a trial and inconveniencing witnesses.

You will agree with me, I trust, that such unprofessional conduct must be condemned and eliminated. By curtailing the unnecessary continuances of trial dates, I feel certain that we can substantially reduce trial delays — the number one administrative problem in our courts. I would hope that you will assist us in this regard by conducting your future court business expeditiously and without unnecessary delay.

Although the litigation explosion has had its greatest impact on the trial courts, the Appellate courts, too, have their problems of workload and delay. One of the vexing problems of criminal appeals is the lack of finality of appellate decisions.

Generally, a direct appeal to our appellate courts can raise only issues that appear in the trial record. Once our highest court has spoken, that is supposed to end the matter, unless there is a Federal question involved, then perhaps the United States Supreme Court may grant certiorari. Should the Supreme Court deny certiorari, that certainly should end the matter. But, unfortunately, it does not. Experience has taught us that criminal appeals drag on — often at public expense — for years, even decades, as a result of what is known as "collateral attack." The duality of the federal-state court systems and an expanded role given by the United States Supreme Court to the venerable writ of habeas corpus have contributed to the problem.

The petition for a writ of habeas corpus which contends a prisoner is being held illegally may raise collateral issues which do not appear in the trial record. This starts a whole new process of appeal. If a defendant does not obtain the relief he seeks by habeas corpus in our State courts, he may turn to a Federal District Court Judge and raise anew the same collateral issues. Whatever the Federal District Court Judge does, the case may be appealed to a Circuit Court of Appeals, and again to the United States Supreme Court. And whenever a defendant or his lawyer thinks of a new issue to raise on collateral attack, a new petition for a writ of habeas corpus may be filed and the process starts all over again. By perpetuating the exis-

tence of separate repetitious avenues for review of convictions, it creates delays, inefficiencies and state-federal friction, while failing to provide the necessary finality and integrity of criminal judgments.

To deal with this problem, Professor Daniel J. Meador of the University of Virginia Law School has suggested integrating direct and collateral claims into a single "unitary" review procedure immediately after conviction which — he hopes — would dispose of all conceivable issues that could be raised. Should a defendant choose not to request a post-conviction hearing, he would waive all collateral claims. This proposal, it seems to me, would be an improvement over the present procedure in both fairness and efficiency. Since defendants will have been permitted — indeed obliged — to raise all collateral claims available at the post-conviction hearing, it is possible to curtail opportunities for any later collateral attacks upon their convictions. Any contentions that unitary review would abolish the writ of habeas corpus would be groundless. The extraordinary writ function of habeas corpus would remain unchanged. Only the collateral-attack-of-conviction function would be revised procedurally by court rule or state. I believe the proposal has considerable merit and I would urge the Legislature to seriously consider its adoption.

As you can see, both our trial and appellate courts are being challenged more acutely than ever before. Thus, as members of the profession, I hope you will, during the course of your practice, consider ways to improve the administration of justice. Indeed, it is your responsibility to bring about desirable changes in the law. I should caution you, however, as to the direction of your activities. The privilege of being an attorney carries with it a number of obligations, not the least of which is to uphold and defend, as an officer of the court, the judicial system. You do not defend our judicial system by acting in a violent or disruptive manner so as to jeopardize the Rule of Law. History teaches us that once the Rule of Law is destroyed, anarchy and tyranny will prevail. If you participate in the destruction, rather than the orderly reformation of the administration of justice, you will, in effect, be buried in its trouble. The stakes are high and should be important to you as a member of our profession, but, more importantly, as a member of our society. Should law in its present form fail us, it will ultimately be replaced by other forms of law that will impose order — most likely without due process.

I am confident that you will do your part to preserve our democratic institutions. They are worth preserving.



THE HON. EDWARD PRINGLE, CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT OF COLORADO and a member of Gunter Chapter, spoke to all of those attending the Officer's Workshop in Denver in August of this year. Evidencing amusement at one of the Justice's comments are, left to right: Supreme Second Vice Justice Donald R. Moore, Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, Past Supreme Justice Matthew S. Rae, Jr., and Chief Tribune Wm. Frank Worthington.



AS THEIR SEATING SIGNS INDICATE, the three PADs pictured above head the top three divisions of PAD. Left to right: Wm. Frank Worthington, Chief Tribune; Hon. C. Raymond Judice, Supreme Justice; and Matthew S. Rae, Jr., Chairman Supreme Advisory Board.

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Placement Desired

As in the June 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.	26	United States, Europe, or Asia	Member of Florida Bar. Available immediately.
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.	27	New Jersey	MBA, PE, CDP, JD. Admitted Minnesota Bar and Patent Office. Ten years technical experience in criminal justice and Govt. Contracts. Author Inventor. Flexible employment arrangements or consulting.
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.	28	Midwest or Washington, D.C.	Former Deputy A.G. and member of New Jersey Bar desires to associate in general practice. Vast experience in criminal law.
14	New York	New York State Bar admittee with LL.M. in taxation seeks position with firm in New York City.	29	District of Columbia	Member of Iowa Bar seeks a position with a corporation or a governmental agency in the areas of environmental and administrative law. Experience in both areas. JD degree from Drake University Law School with honors; Law Review; top 15% of class; also MPA degree, Drake University.
15	Florida	Law student from Ohio Northern University (second year) desires summer clerkship with firm in Florida.	30	No. New Jersey	Member who will be graduating from Creighton University School of Law desires a position in the trust or international law field. Holding Masters Degree in government. Former intern with U.S. Attorneys' Office.
16	Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho	Member of New Jersey Bar seeks to relocate to position with a corporation which would permit some amount of litigation work.	31	United States	Member of New Jersey Bar with two years trial practice seeks a position with a general practice firm.
17	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.	32	California (San Francisco)	Member of Oklahoma Bar desires to become an associate of a multinational corporation's legal or international division; specifically interested in Intl. business transactions. Holds JD and MBA.
18	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.	33	California (San Diego or San Francisco) Washington, D.C.	Recent law school graduate seeks summer clerking position in San Francisco. Phi Beta Kappa, Order of the Coif, Law Review, top 10%. MBA from Stanford.
19	Los Angeles, California	Five years of corporate legal practice preceded by eleven years in engineering administration income tax.	34	California	Candidate for JD degree from Hastings College of Law desires position upon graduation, May '76 with law firm dealing with commercial and International business transactions. Note candidate Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly.
20	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.	35	Florida (Tampa, Clearwater, Largo, St. Petersburg)	Member of California State Bar and U.S. Patent Office seeks general counsel position in Los Angeles area. BS, L.L.B., L.L.M. Excellent background. Available immediately.
21	South or Southwest portion of U.S.	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.	36	Missouri or Kansas (Kansas City)	1976 graduate with undergraduate degree in journalism and public relations seeks position in greater Tampa Bay area. Extensive prosecutorial experience.
22	Maryland or Virginia	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.	37	United States	Para-legal position desired B.A. M.S. degrees. 1½ years of law school. Teacher, Counselor, IRS employee, law clerk and other types of positions.
23	California or Florida	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.	38	Midwest or Pacific Northwest	1976 Hastings graduate with 8 years experience in engineering and management seeks a position in commercial law or products liability.
24	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.			Candidate for J.D. degree in May, 1976 seeks position with a firm exposed to general practice. Ultimately seeks specialization in corporate, tax or probate work; has written extensive articles for legal publication.
25	Florida or South	1973 law school graduate with experience in State Attorney's Office and private practice seeks position with firm or government agency.			

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