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Of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International

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CAN YOU TOP THIS? Ford Chapter, Loyola University School of Law in Los Angeles, initiated 103 new members in Fall ceremonies. The new initiates are shown above. Another initiation is planned for the spring semester.

**Congresswoman
Jordan Initiated**

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CONGRESSWOMAN JORDAN OF HOUSTON is surrounded by well wishers after her Honorary Initiation into Greener Chapter at Texas Southern University in Houston.

Congresswoman Barbara Jordan Becomes a PAD

On April 10, 1976, Greener Chapter, during its spring initiation ceremonies, inducted 20 new associates into Phi Alpha Delta. The ceremonies were held in the courtroom of Judge Seales at the Houston Federal Building. Among the new initiates was the Hon. Congresswoman Barbara Jordan.

Congresswoman Jordan has represented the 18th Congressional District of Texas since January 1973. She graduated Magna Cum Laude from Texas Southern University with a B.A. Degree in Political Science and History, and later



HON. BARBARA JORDAN

received her law degree in 1959 from Boston University School of Law. Barbara Jordan has since been awarded 20 honorary doctorate degrees. Ms. Jordan served as Administrative Assistant to the County Judge of Harris County, Texas until her election in 1966 to the Texas Senate. She became the first Black elected to the Senate since 1883. In 1972, the Senate

unanimously elected her President Pro Tempore and on June 10, 1972, in the traditional "Governor for a Day" ceremony she became the first Black woman Governor in the United States history.

Congresswoman Jordan is a member of the House Committee on the Judiciary, the House Committee on Government Operations and the Steering and Policy Committee of the House Democratic Caucus.

Representative Jordan has been named Democratic Woman of the Year by the Womens National Democrat Club, Ladies Home Journal, picked her as 1975 Woman of the Year in Politics.

Time Magazine recognized her as Woman of the Year and in a poll by Redbook Magazine, Ms. Jordan was selected as the Top "Woman Who Could be President."

She is a member of the State Bar of Texas, the Massachusetts Bar, American Bar Association, and the Texas Trial Lawyers Association. In addition, she maintains membership in the NAACP and the Good Hope Baptist Church of Houston. Ms. Jordan is a member of the Democratic National Committee and serves as Vice Chair-

Suggestions For Good Client Relations

With increasing costs of overhead in a legal office, it is now more important than ever for a practitioner to ensure that a satisfied client results in the prompt payment of fees.

A survey taken by the Missouri Bar in Prentice-Hall in the early 60's produced some startling results. This survey showed that there were only a 20% correlation between what the lawyer thinks his client wants and what the client actually expects. Most lawyers worship results. They feel that the most important single item in producing a happy client is the result achieved by the lawyer. Nearly half the clients interviewed said that the effort expended should be the most important in setting a fee. What does this mean? Simply this. The key to client satisfaction is the projection of effort. Let the client know what you are doing for him or her.

The following is a list of do's for the private practitioner:

1. Do send a copy of every letter or document incoming or outgoing to your client marked in bold letters, "FOR YOUR INFORMATION." (Surveys have confirmed that lawyers who keep their clients informed earn nearly 1/3 more than lawyers or firms who don't.)
2. Do give your client your undivided attention when he is in your office. (This means no phone calls or other interruptions.)

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man of the Texas Democratic Party.

Many remember Ms. Jordan most recently by the fact that she served as a Keynote Speaker to the 1976 Democratic National Convention held in New York City this past July.

Other new initiates included: Andras F. Babero, Robert G. Beatty, Robert Carl Bedgood, U. Lawrence Boze, Miguel J. Cervantes, Earl W. Cross, Joseph Deshotel, Edward Downing, Roderick Gibson, Vera Elaine Gilford, Joseph Hernandez, Herman Hill, Delbra Leslie, Michael R. McMillion, Luis Merren, Ronald C. Nicholas, Raymond L. Richardson, Melvin Thompson and Faculty Member Donald K. Hill.



DISTRICT JUSTICE RICK PEARSON (right) PRESENTS THE CHARTER OF PAD'S 151st CHAPTER to Larry Stern (left) Justice of John F. Kennedy Chapter at Hofstra University School of Law. Mitch Landron (center), Wormser Chapter Justice looks on.

151st Chapter Named For John F. Kennedy

The John F. Kennedy Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, at the School of Law at Hofstra University was installed on November 6, 1976 as PAD's 151st active chapter. The ceremonies were conducted by International Second Vice Justice Frank McCown. Assisting Brother McCown were District XV Justice Rick Pearson, Executive Secretary Harriet Gingerich, Wormser Chapter Justice Mitch Landron and Vice Justice Declon Mansfield.

The law school at Hofstra University was established on September 14, 1970, when it became the first new law school in New York State in 45 years.

The charter officers for Kennedy Chapter are: Justice Laurence M. Stern, Vice Justice Steven I. Batoff, Clerk Richard Lazarus, Treasurer Kathy Rosenthal and Marshal William A. Chernow.

Following the Installation and Initiations Ceremonies, a reception was held at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City.

The remaining charter members of the chapter include: William H. Iron, Leonard B. Austin, Mark Birnbaum, Joseph Covello, Merrie S. Frankel, Nancy E. Gold, Alan Greene, Elizabeth Guerin, Kenneth W. Husserl, Shirley Jay, Richard J. Korn, Adrienne Mirro, Alan Ostrow, Alan S. Pelikow, Gloria Reich, Gail Shapiro, Denise L. Sher, Gregory S. Smith, Sandra Wang and Nancy L. Weinberger.

The chapter has as its Faculty Advisor Professor Eugene Wypski and William Iron will serve as the chapter's Alumni Advisor.

Since its installation, Kennedy Chapter has held an additional initiation ceremony bringing the total chapter membership up to 36 students, in addition to the five faculty members and three alumni members who have been initiated by the chapter.

The chapter plans to publish a student directory and is setting up the preliminary steps for establishing a LSAT review course. Also, in the planning stage, is a used book exchange for the spring and the preparation of a freshman orientation handbook for the next incoming class. In addition, chapter members intend to run a very aggressive placement and speakers program.

The John F. Kennedy Chapter has made it quite clear that it intends to remain active and to eventually become one of the top chapters in the Fraternity.



OFFICERS OF THE NEW JOHN F. KENNEDY CHAPTER at Hofstra University take the Oath of Office at the District XV Conclave on November 6th. (Left to right Marshal Bill Chernow, Treasurer Kathy Rosenthal, Clerk Rich Lazarus and Justice Larry Stern).

You Are Invited

to PAD Day at the Supreme Court

The 1977 annual PAD Day at the United States Supreme Court will be held on June 6, 1977. Eligible members of the Fraternity will be admitted as Attorneys and counselors of the United States Supreme Court at the special ceremonies which have become an annual event for the past several years.

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

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

Any eligible member interested in being admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in these special ceremonies may obtain an application form from the Executive Director by submitting the form below or calling the Executive office at (213) 360-1941. **APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED WITH THE CHAIRMAN BY MAY 2, 1977.**

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International

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

Name

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“All achievement comes from daring to begin.”

To a large extent the ages of men have been historically categorized in terms of periods of war and peace. All of us remember how we studied about the wars of the Romans, the Greeks, the Middle Ages, the Hundred Years War, the War of the Roses, the French and American Revolutions, the Civil War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War and most recently, the war in Viet Nam.

There is little question that since the dawn of recorded history, and perhaps before, a very large percentage of man’s time, energy, and treasure has been devoted to preparing for and conducting war.

In recent times all of us have become familiar with such terms as “the Cold War,” “brinksmanship,” and “the arms race.” With the advent of the atomic and hydrogen bomb, it has come to be a time of fear, despair and discouragement for many people.

It is psychologically very disturbing to everyone to live in such a climate. However, in the midst of our discouragement, a new hope is emerging. It appears possible that again this Christmas, for the second year in a row, there will be “peace on earth” even if we do not enjoy “good will among all men.”

Several years ago, it was my privilege to personally meet and talk with Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-Bomb. Dr. Teller, in describing the crisis of the nuclear age, said, “if we can co-exist with our fellow nations for a period of fifty years without using another nuclear device in an act of war, then I think there is indeed hope for mankind.”

It has now been thirty-one years since Hiroshima. If Dr. Teller was correct, that means nineteen years to go.

We just might make it.

If, through mutual fear of destruction, nations are forced to co-exist, the need to develop a system of acceptable world law will be an historical imperative.

Isn’t it about time to start at least the first draft of such a Code?

As a regular part of this column in future issues of the Reporter, we will print member’s questions posed to the International Justice together with my response. If you have some fraternity, law related, or other matter you would like to ask or comment about, drop a note to Don Hutson, P.O. Box 1217, Granada Hills, California 91344. Only signed questions or comments will be printed. Let me ask some questions which could stimulate your thinking.

1. What should be the Fraternity’s role in the next decade?
2. How can PAD better serve you, your Chapter or your law school?
3. Why did you join PAD?
4. What is your greatest pet peeve with the way your law school operates?
5. What general subjects would you like me to comment on in this column?

Client Relations

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3. Do keep your desk clean except for the client’s files. (This is done so that the client can see that your effort is being directed towards his case.)

As a part of the same Missouri survey, clients were asked whether they would or would not hire the same lawyer again. Clients say that they would hire their lawyer again based on the following reasons:

1. His friendliness
 2. His prompt businesslike manner
 3. His courtesy
 4. He was not condescending
 5. He kept me informed
- Clients stated they would not hire their lawyer again for the following reasons:
1. His superior attitude
 2. He was bored or indifferent
 3. He was impersonal
 4. He failed to keep me informed
 5. He was rude and brusque

The similarity in the two lists is nothing short of amazing. It all boils down to two simple rules. First, let your client know what is going on (project the effort you are expending on his behalf). Second, treat him like a human being, the same way you would like to be treated. Remember, client satisfaction has to be a team effort. Lawyers and secretaries have to work together to achieve this goal.

LETTER TO THE INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE

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November 3, 1976

Brother Don Hutson
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Dear Brother:

"Some people see things as they are and ask 'Why?' Let us dream of things that never were, and ask, 'Why Not?'"

My fraternity, your fraternity is the best. But I am not speaking of PAD. We are members of the legal fraternity whose membership encompasses all of us.

I joined PAD for the fellowship and I have received it. PAD can serve me better, the profession better, the law school better, and the public better by placing its emphasis on ethics.

My law school, New York University, my chapter, Rapallo Chapter, and all law schools and all chapters should be impressed with the fact that we are professional people and that ethics should always be foremost in our minds.

Sincerely

Jim Kelly

Dear Brother Kelly:
An important point . . . well said.

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SURVIVING FOUNDERS of Phi Alpha Delta in attendance at the golden anniversary Convention, Aug. 28-30, 1952. Left to right: Asahel W. Gage (Blackstone); John A. Brown (Story); Richard B. Finn (Story); John M. Bryant (Fuller); Sidney B. Meyer (Fuller); Paul C. Meier (Story)

PHI ALPHA DELTA: A HISTORY

by C. Raymond Judice, Past 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, the History of the Fraternity is being published in serial form. This is the sixth installment.)

Part VI of IX Golden Anniversary

The Golden Anniversary Convention of Phi Alpha Delta became a reality with a call to order by Supreme Justice Douglas L. Edmonds at 10:00 A.M. on August 28, 1952, in the East Lounge of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Illinois. This Convention, celebrating 50 years of existence of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, was held in the city of its birth; it was on November 8, 1902, in the Gold Room of DeJonghe's Cafe at 45 Monroe Street, Chicago, that the Constitution, By-Laws, and Ritual of Phi Alpha Delta were adopted.

Records state that it was truly a momentous and heartwarming experience when the surviving founding fathers of Phi Alpha Delta were introduced. As the small group approached the podium, a rousing ovation greeted them and the brothers rose in recognition.

After the applause subsided, Supreme Justice Edmonds introduced Brother Sidney B. Meyer, who in turn introduced Paul C. Meier, a past Supreme Justice and one of the founders.

Brother Meier told some of his recollections of the founding, and introduced his co-founders present: Brother Asahel W. Gage (Blackstone), Brother John A. Brown (Story), Brother Richard B. Finn (Story), Brother John M. Bryant (Fuller), and Brother Sidney B. Meyer (Fuller). Another founder, Brother Morton B. Schuster was unable to attend and sent a telegram of greeting to the fraternity.

BROTHER PAUL C. MEIER:

Lambda Epsilon, as you have read from the program, was rather a loose organization, and some of us did not think it really was a fraternity. There was a convention of Lambda Epsilon at Round Lake, Illinois, in June of 1901. All three chapters of Lambda Epsilon were represented, and that convention was the last one Lambda Epsilon ever had.

Then, at that convention, to be frank with you, and as Brother Gage admits, we began to conspire for the meeting at South Haven. We had that meeting in South Haven: all of you know the result, and I want to tell you that that meeting in South Haven and the subsequent efforts by us would not have been successful if the Grand Officers of the Grand Chapter of Lambda Epsilon had not conspired with us.

Something was said yesterday about young men in the fraternity. We were all young men. We were all men who had just been admitted to the Bar. We were the so well known struggling young attorneys who had plenty of time on our hands, so we were able to give time

to Phi Alpha Delta. Then we were also all bachelors which gave us more time to give to the fraternity. We had no past to go by.

So we had only the future to consider. And, as the history tells you, we labored for three months, and I want to say daily, until we succeeded in hammering out a constitution and set up the by-laws, a plan of organization, and a ritual. In November, we were ready. We took in a new chapter before we even had agreed upon the name, and before we had even agreed upon an emblem. Marshall Chapter of the then newly organized law school at the University of Chicago came in. Those boys ought to be given a great deal of credit for their courage.

I have here some applications for charters.

I also have here a complete set of minutes of the meetings of the Grand Chapters of Lambda Epsilon, and of this last convention. There are some interesting things here in these minutes.

There is a report here from Brother Gage who, up to that time, had been Grand Chancellor of the Exchequer. He reported a balance on hand of \$20.64 (laughter) but the convention did not approve it because he had not produced an audit.

And, Brother Douglas, I am turning over to you, at this Fiftieth Anniversary, the records of Lambda Epsilon. Thank you. (Applause)

Supreme Justice Edmonds then presented founder John A. Brown,

who told an interesting story of the early days of the fraternity. He sketched the incidents leading up to the actual founding of Phi Alpha Delta.

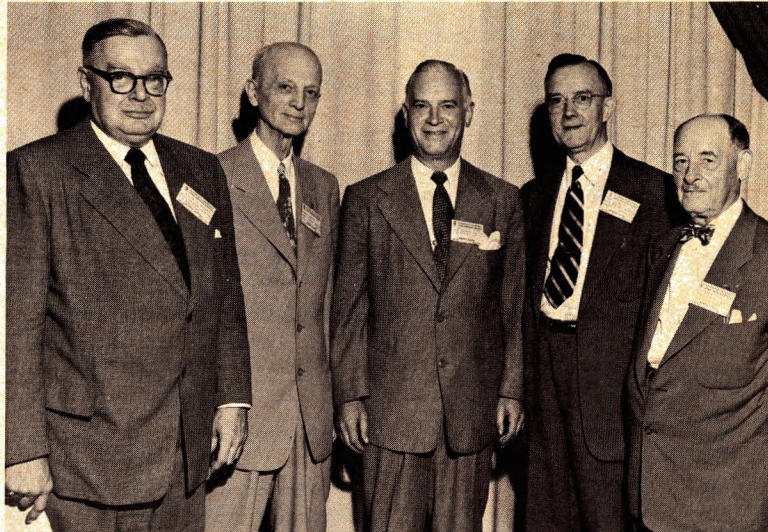
BROTHER JOHN A. BROWN:

We young men entered into the classes of the Chicago schools here with the expectation that at the end of the two-year period our certificate of graduation from the college would entitle us to admission to the bar of Illinois. There were a great many young men in those classes in those days, some 250 or 300 members in the Chicago College of Law, and about the same number in Kent. After we had been studying for a year and a half, the Supreme Court of Illinois passed down a new rule. We never forgot the number. It was "39" — "Rule 39" required that we should spend three years in the study of law before we could get our certificates, and no more would anybody be admitted upon the certificate of the college from which he graduated.

I want to tell you that that caused a stir among the law students of this state, not alone in Chicago, but throughout the State, and the result of it was that we formed an organization for the purpose of seeing if it were possible to get the Supreme Court to allow us fellows who had spent two-thirds of our required time to finish our course that year and get our diplomas and be admitted without the formality of spending another year and having an examination to go through.

It was a pretty strenuous thing for a lot of the young men, and the result of it was that many of them dropped out when, after our committee had been formed, some of us, including a couple of judges in town here, went down to Springfield, and I will say "begged" because really, gentlemen, that was just what we did. We begged the Supreme Court not to discourage these boys who put in so much time trying to become attorneys — fellows who were living almost from hand to mouth, some of them, and trying to get through the law colleges and get their degrees and be admitted to the bar. We did everything we could, but the Supreme Court refused to grant any relief, good, bad or indifferent.

The results of that gathering were that the boys in the various schools got together and we became pretty well acquainted. We worked out all kinds of schemes that might or might not be to our benefit in being admitted, but they were of no avail. But out of that organization which was formed and headed by some of the boys, I think Brother Gage was one of them, we formed kind of a close community among the boys in the different law schools. The result of it was that later on some of us fellows who had an ambition to continue the fraternal spirit of the men whom we met



PAST SUPREME JUSTICES of Phi Alpha Delta (Aug. 28, 1952) in attendance at Golden Anniversary Convention. Left to Right: Allan T. Gilbert (Blackstone); Frank L. Fawcett (Ryan); Dwight H. Green (Holmes); Paul C. Meier (Story); George E. Fink Campbell.

from other schools, as well as our own, worked out the idea of forming a fraternity. And, that was the beginning of the Lambda Epsilon Fraternity.

All I want to say for the rest of us is that during this years — and I have been practicing fifty-four years here now —

*We have fought the battles,
And we have led the band.
And we have made life easier,
For many a younger man.
And he shall do tomorrow —
Some task to earn his pay.
Because some old timers
thought it out
And tried it yesterday.
I thank you. (The audience arose
and applauded)*

Following Brother Brown's remarks, Brother George E. Fink (Supreme Justice — 1923-25) was presented:

BROTHER FINK: I have been presented also again the second time, and I presume some remarks may be expected of me. However, I want to say that I was a member of the Law Students' League which Brother Brown asked me to join, and we fought long and hard in our efforts to see that there was accorded to the law students in the schools in Chicago at that time the right which they felt they had entered into as a matter of contract between the schools and themselves, that they would receive their degrees, and be admitted to the bar upon two years' study. The Supreme Court very suddenly changed their rules, and we carried on as best we could in these fights in the legislature and also before the Supreme Court.

The history of Phi Alpha Delta is really found in a report of the Illinois Supreme Court, and if any of you are interested in pursuing that interesting subject, I would refer you to, and cite to you, the case entitled, "Application of Henry M. Day for Admission to the Bar," found in 181 Ill., at page 73, opinion written June 19, 1899, and rehearing denied on October 6, 1899.

That gives the history of these things. And it always has been a matter of pride to me to feel and to know that Phi Alpha Delta is the only law fraternity ever having its foundation, its roots, in a legal problem.

Lambda Epsilon might be regarded as the mother of Phi Alpha Delta. If that premise is correct, then I would say the Law Students' League was the father of Phi Alpha Delta. My association and work with the Law Students' League was close and very friendly. We got very well acquainted.

And the benefits which I have received from Phi Alpha Delta down through the years are so innumerable that I cannot even remember them all.

Brothers, I never expected, and neither did the founders of this fraternity expect to see Phi Alpha Delta grow as it has grown down through the years. We have definitely forged ahead.

Today a call of the roll of the chapters of this fraternity, the active and alumni, would be somewhere around 96, I believe, and it would take longer to call the roll of the chapters of this fraternity and of these delegates than it would to call the roll of states' delegates at either the Republican or the Democratic National Conventions.

Gentlemen, I thank you very, very much!

This then was the foundation of fraternal and brotherly sentiments upon which the work of the Golden Anniversary Convention proceeded. Later, the convention adopted extensive revisions and reclassifications of the Constitution and National By-Laws. One of the more important changes adopted by this convention gave each member of the Supreme Executive Board one vote at each convention.

The Board of Trustees was abolished and its duties transferred to the Supreme Executive Board. The convention likewise removed from the national body of laws the specific designations of the country into geographic districts and transferred this authority to the Supreme Executive Board. A proposal to liberalize the voting procedure for membership was defeated after extensive debate.

A motion to direct the Supreme Executive Board to move the executive offices of the fraternity from Los Angeles to a more central locale was defeated, bringing to a close the Golden Anniversary Convention.

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Committee To Investigate — 1902



Committee On Permanent Organization — 1902

PADs To Receive Substantial Hertz Discount

As part of its ongoing program to develop new benefits for members, the Fraternity has recently entered into an agreement with the Hertz Corporation. Under the provisions of the agreement, alumni dues payers and student members will obtain substantial discounts for rentals of Hertz automobiles.

Discounts which are now available are as follows: 25% on at the counter discount on regular time and mileage rates that include gasoline; 5% on special rates which are rates that do not include gasoline such as economy rates, weekend specials, unlimited mileage rates and other promotional rates; in Canada, 25% on regular time and mileage rates, flat rates are discounted by 5%; in International locations (excluding Canada) a 10% discount on regular time and mileage rates will apply.

Upon payment of alumni dues for the calendar year 1977, members will be sent the 1977 alumni membership card which may be presented to any Hertz location in order to obtain the new discounts.

Professional Programming Tips

By Stan Kohn, International Vice Justice

A program of outstanding and famous persons as speakers at your Law School would certainly be a feather in the cap of your PAD Chapter. Whenever three or more actives get together to talk about Professional Services the topic of having top lawyers and judges come onto your campus invariably arises. Yet, all of us recognize that such a program could become expensive. The Committee on Professional Services at the Biennial Convention in Kansas City even recommended the publication of a list of outstanding speakers together with the fees they might charge.

While a member of my active chapter I was chairman of such a committee and recall a successful year in which we brought in F. Lee Bailey, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and an outstanding South Carolina Torts lawyer named J. P. "Spot" Mozingo. It didn't cost us a cent, but that was most unusual. Normally, you can count on spending a bundle on expenses for any speaker, plus his fee, if he has one.

The better approach is to have a speaker's program titled "Great Issues" or "Important Topics," and to seek participants who may be relatively unknown; yet, who are in key contact with the important issue. For example, Sam Ervin on Watergate would have been a great coup in 1974, but then so would a topic like The Watergate Prosecution by Henry Petersen (a relative unknown then) as head of the criminal division of The Justice Department. While it would certainly be outstanding if you could bring Judge John Sirica to your campus to talk about the Watergate trials, could you get a crowd to hear a talk on the "Effect of Watergate Evidence and Testimony on the Sirica Hearings" if the speaker was the Judge's Clerk? Probably so, and I don't even know his name.

What I'm really suggesting is that you do not abandon the thought of having your chapter sponsor great and outstanding speakers at your campus, but that you work realistically to present such a program even when the speaker, by name, is Not-So-Great. So, if you cannot get F. Lee Bailey to drop by to speak on the Hearst Trial, why not a talk on the same subject, such as "The Problems of Evidence in The Patty Hearst Trial," using Mr. Bailey's para-legal assistant, law clerk or associate counsel?

There are, of course, secrets and short cuts in reaching the big-name speaker. Often they are effective. The first approach is the direct approach; you call him up and invite him down. He can either say "yes" or "no." In this instance your powers of persuasion are limited. Or, you can find another person who has the contact, and work

through that third person. Right in your chapter or law school may sit the daughter of a former classmate or roommate of a Supreme Court Justice or Cabinet Member; or the son of a woman who used to date someone of equal stature back "when he was in private practice." Perhaps your faculty hides a former law clerk to a Judge of the Court of Appeals or the U.S. Supreme Court. You might even find a PAD brother or sister who graduated last year and is presently serving as clerk to a District Court Judge. It's up to you to find that key.

Learn to take advantage of current newsworthy legal issues. When the catastrophe of a plane crash at your local airport happens, and it is all over the newspapers, telephone the attorneys in your State that handle aircraft crash litigation until you find one who has already singled a plaintiff. His name might be unknown to everyone, but his topic will be of importance and of interest. When you read of the sentencing of eight defendant's in the state's biggest tax fraud case, seek out the chief investigator. When a big-name out-of-town lawyer hits your town to participate in a trial, invite him down one night (that's how I got F. Lee Bailey).

Thus, your first step in sponsoring such a program at your law school is to establish your mode of attack and get your committee to work. Clear the program with the law school administration, and check your campus regulations for permission requirements for a speakers program. Nail down use of the hall. When you secure a speaker or a great topic, publicize the blazes out of it. Don't forget to include, on every poster and flyer that the program is sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta. You're building a fraternity reputation in Professional Services that's worth hundreds of members to your active chapter down the pike. Don't forget to publicize each program to your alumni members in the community. It softens them up for the assistance you'll need in the future in similar programs and in other fraternity endeavors.

Prof. Louis C. James Retires

On December 3, 1976, Brother Louis C. James, Professor at American University School of Law was honored with a testimonial dinner on the occasion of his retirement. Brother James served as Brandeis Faculty Advisor for 15 years and was instrumental in organizing and maintaining the chapter over the years.

International Treasurer Dalphine MacMillan, Past Supreme Justice Robert Redding and Past Supreme Second Vice Justice Don Moore were on hand to offer their congratulations to Brother James.

Rep. Kastenmeier Addresses Ryan Chapter

Ryan Chapter held its fall dinner on Friday, October 22, 1976 with a good turnout when 95 members, alumni, faculty and guests came to hear U.S. Representative and PAD Robert Kastenmeier. The dinner was held at the Park Motor Inn in downtown Madison and was rated an outstanding event by all in attendance.

Representative Kastenmeier talked about the reforms that have come out of Congress, as well as those which have not, since the impeachment hearing he took part in. He also discussed a new copyright code, recent anti-trust legislation, parole reorganization and new laws which came out of the judiciary committee. The new members and guests of Ryan chapter had explained for them the new structure of the judiciary committee which consists of three sub-committees. Brother Kastenmeier explained the jurisdiction of each sub-committee as well as that of the committee as a whole. For instance, the jurisdiction of the committee over appropriations for the Justice Department. The Congressman also explained the various proposals for reform for the federal Criminal Code including the much discussed S.1. He spoke of the need for codification of the Federal Criminal laws so as to do away with overlapping inconsistent and outdated provisions and to make the law less arbitrary and easier to administer.

All in all, the event was an experience both educational and enjoyable for those who could make it. Among those who did attend were Professor George Young, former Dean of the Wisconsin Law School, Henry Gempler, Madison City Attorney, Ed Conrad, a member of the American Law Institute and former Professor at Syracuse University Law School and John Curielli District IX Justice.



BROTHER LOUIS C. JAMES (Brewer) chats with Past Supreme Vice Justice Donald Moore and Past Supreme Justice Robert Redding.



PAD BROTHER AND CONGRESSMAN ROBERT KASTENMEIER (Ryan), poses with officers of Ryan Chapter at their banquet on October 22nd. (Seated left to right) City Attorney and alumni advisor Hank Gempler, Brother Kastenmeier, Ryan Clerk Charles Kenyon, and District Justice John Peter Curielli. (Standing left to right) Vice Justice Dennis Gallagher, Justice David Feldman, Vice Justice Katrina Boedecker, and Treasurer Bruce Haarmann.



LAMAR CHAPTER MEMBERS RECENTLY ELECTED AS OFFICERS OF THE LAW SCHOOL STUDENT BODY at the University of Mississippi. They are (left to right) Billy Walley, Treasurer; Kenny O'Neil, Vice President; Tim Ford, President; and Larry Vaughn, Secretary.



37 NEW INITIATES OF O'NEILL CHAPTER at Loyola School of Law, New Orleans, Louisiana, pose following their initiation on September 18th, 1976.



INSTALLATION TEAM FOR CORLISS CHAPTER INITIATION ON OCTOBER 11, 1976, University of North Dakota at Grand Forks. (Left to right) Vice Justice Marianne Martin, District Justice Mike Wagner, Justice Karen Wills, Clerk Jim Mitchell, and Treasurer Lou Becker pose with 13 new initiates.

Corliss Chapter Holds Fall Initiation

Corliss Chapter at North Dakota, held its fall initiation ceremony this past October 11th, 1976 at the law schools' Moot Courtroom.

Serving on the initiation team were Chapter members Mariann Martin, Karen Wills, Jim Mitchell, Lou Becker, and District Justice Mike Wagner. Sending greetings on behalf of Phi Alpha Delta alumni

was University of North Dakota Law School faculty member Randy Lee. Also present at the ceremonies were the Honorable A. C. Bakken, Judge of the North Dakota District Court and the chapter's alumni advisor William Thoms.

The ceremonies were followed by a celebration at the home of Faculty Advisor Professor Thoms.

A Paperwork Management Seminar

by Stan Kohn, International Vice Justice

The major portion of a lawyer's time is spent in paperwork — reading, writing, preparing pleadings, filing with the Court, and answering mail. Every time some Court revises its Rules, the end result is that an attorney is required to generate more paperwork. For example, the U.S. District Court in South Carolina recently adopted a Rule of Motion practice that requires every motion to be accompanied by a Memorandum of Authorities and a Proposed Order, giving the opposing lawyer ten days to file his Memorandum of Authorities in Opposition to the Motion and his Proposed Order. More paperwork.

More and more attorneys find that the paperwork management in their practice cannot be handled by their secretaries without some kind of additional sophisticated equipment. True, if you call your local IBM Representative, they'll gladly give you a free demonstration, in your office, of their Mag-Card equipment. The problem is that there are dozens of word processing systems, some good, some bad. The same is true for dictating equipment, office copiers, time and record systems and billing systems. There's no way a lawyer can find all of them available for a free office demonstration, and there's no way a lawyer would spend all of that time looking at equipment. Too often the lawyer buys equipment that just won't fit in with his practice, or it is just not flexible enough.

Word processors alone come in all sizes, shapes and price structures. Some use magnetic cards, some use standard cassettes, some give a visual printout on a computer screen similar to a TV set, some print out on paper, some print in both directions, some are very noisy, some are very quiet, some are so expensive they cost you in increased overhead, some pay for themselves. Again, the same is true with office copiers and with dictating machines.

Wouldn't it be great if, once a year, every lawyer could walk into a big room and look at every word processor, copy machine, dictating system, time keeping machine and billing system on the market all at the same time? And have a company representative right there to show you what their equipment will do? (And by ready and immediate comparison, you can recognize what it won't do.)

Wouldn't it be great to learn that it is more economical to use a cassette system in which the cassettes cost \$5.00 each than to use a mag-card system with cards at 50 cents each only because a cassette holds about 50 times more letter characters than a mag-card? Is Xerox really less expensive because it uses regular ordinary bond paper as opposed to needing special roll paper at \$11.00 a roll for some other machine? Does someone make a dictating system that can be used both at your desk and in your car? Is there telephone equipment available that lets you talk to clients, record their instructions, and have both hands free to continue other work? (Incidentally, I found this little gem at a seminar just like the one I want to discuss with you.)

The most talked-about annual seminar at one Law School is the word-processing seminar. Manufacturers are just begging to rent space each year in order to participate. You heard me right; rent. All you need to do is sponsor the event.

First, you get permission of the Law School to have such a seminar, using the Law School Lobby, hallways and maybe even the lounges. Then you establish as many eight by ten foot spaces you can squeeze in, and start talking to manufacturers and distributors about renting the space at a reasonable rate for a one-day show.

Notify every lawyer in town. Often, one of the big manufacturers has the equipment to make your flyer, address your envelopes, and stuff them, too! You pay the postage unless you can persuade a number of dealers to send out their own invitations. You also notify the State and County Bar associations so you can put an announcement in their newsletter. Don't forget to invite students, law stu-

dents and undergrads, by using the campus newspaper. The main by-product of such a project is the exposure of the Fraternity name. Everything: invitations, newspaper articles, posters and signs should note that the seminar is Free and is sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International.

Your committee should prepare a diagram of the area, and each space should be clearly marked off on the floor with tape. Space is chosen by participating companies as they sign up and plunk down their rent. If you use halls, make sure you develop a traffic pattern and mark it with signs.

On the night before your seminar each company will have their equipment moved in. They all require electric power, so your set-up should require that they come in early to see what they'll need in the way of extension cords and special connections, all of which they furnish for themselves. Next morning all you have to do is open the doors and you're underway.

This is one of the best professional services you can perform for your school, the students and the profession. The Fraternity also benefits. There is no doubt that your law school administration should be enthusiastic because your seminar is the vehicle by which practicing attorneys are brought into the Law School. Every law school survives because of its support from the local bar.

The service to the student is of vital interest because he now begins to realize that he is part of a highly automatic and sophisticated profession. Imagine, if you would, the practice of law before the advent of copy machines, dictating equipment, or air-conditioning. Primarily, he learns that there is much importance in a full examination of all equipment before he buys his first dictation system.

Service to the Bar is limitless. Many attorneys just don't realize the breadth of assistance available through so many companies in assisting them in the paperwork struggle. Many lawyers know the value of keeping adequate time records, but just don't do it because it's too time consuming to make the entry and to later record it in the billing system. They are surprised to learn there's a little desk-top calculator-type machine that will record every second of the lawyer's time at the push of a button, even designating the client to which the charge is made and computing the dollars and cents. Lawyers are surprised to learn that one secretary and a word processing machine (at \$175.00 per month) can do the work normally requiring an extra secretary full time. Lawyers like to learn how to save money.

Good luck in your venture into a project offering professional service to the legal profession.

Errata

The official list of those attending the 1976 Convention appeared in the October 1976 issue of The Reporter. Inadvertently the names of Jim Connell and Jon Peterson, Justices respectively of Arthur Middleton Chapter at Western New England College of Law and Bertha MacLean Chapter at New England School of Law, were not listed. Both Justices were indeed in attendance at the Convention and The Reporter extends its apology for this error.



Paulette Gail Lassig

Frank Gray Award To Lassig

The duties and responsibilities of a Clerk in an Active Chapter have always been of utmost importance in ensuring a chapter's success. In recognition of this fact, the Frank E. Gray Award for the Outstanding Active Chapter Clerk was established. Paulette Gail Lassig of Monroe Chapter at Midwestern School of Law in St. Paul, Minnesota, has been chosen as the first recipient of this award which is the cash sum of one hundred dollars.

Paulette is a charter member of James Monroe Chapter which was chartered on May 24, 1975. Paulette has been a driving force in aiding in the growth of the chapter from its founding by twenty individuals to its present membership of over 90 students.

She has demonstrated an enormous capacity to deal with the demands of such membership and has aided greatly in the recruitment of new members while discharging her duties as Clerk with the utmost efficiency.

In addition to Paulette's activities in PAD, she has also found time to serve as a member of her Student Bar Association's Law Day Committee for the past two years and is a member of the Lawyers Guild. Currently she is employed by the State of Minnesota as a Tax Librarian and by her law school as an Assistant Law Librarian.

After graduation Paulette hopes to practice law in both Minnesota and Wisconsin and would like to specialize in Environmental Law in addition to copyright and patent law.

The award was named on behalf of a distinguished PAD alumnus, the late Frank E. Gray. Brother Gray had served from 1948 to 1952 as Executive Secretary (at that time equivalent to Executive Director). He always felt that the active chapter clerks serve as a substantial link in communications between the individual chapter and the International Executive Office.

In 1952 Brother Gray was elected to the position of Supreme Secretary of the Fraternity at the golden anniversary convention in Chicago, Illinois. He continued to hold this position until retiring from the Supreme Executive Board in 1960.

In recognition of his outstanding contributions to the Fraternity, Brother Gray was inducted into the Distinguished Service Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta.

Eres elected CBA Pres

Brother Thomas W. Eres, a member of Engle Chapter has been elected President of the California Barristers Association. He has been a member of the Barristers Board of Directors and is Secretary Treasurer of the 33,000 member group made up of California's Young Lawyers.

Also elected to office was Ross Chapter member, Bruce Warner of Los Angeles to assume the office of Second Vice President.

Homer Taft Becomes District XI Justice

Homer S. Taft, Jr., a practicing attorney in the Cleveland, Ohio area was appointed District Justice for District XI shortly after the 1976 Kansas City Convention. District XI encompasses the entire state of Ohio.

Homer was initiated into Jay Chapter at Case Western Reserve University in 1968 and served as that chapter's Justice and Treasurer. He is the immediate past Justice of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter and former alumni advisor to both Hay and Meck Chapters in the city of Cleveland. He is currently serving on the International Alumni Service and Development Committee and has been a past member of the Alumni Affairs Committee, the Financial Affairs Committee, and the Constitution and By-Laws Revision Committee.



Homer S. Taft, Jr.

Brother Taft served as law clerk to the Honorable Paul C. Weick, United States Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit from 1970 to 1971.

Brother Taft has served the Fraternity in numerous capacities and was of tremendous assistance in the reactivation of Hay Chapter two years ago. Also, Homer has recently authored the PAD Placement Handbook entitled, "Establishing a Legal Practice." In 1974 Homer received the Outstanding Service Award from the Supreme Executive Board.

Homer was recently married and his bride, Milada, is a former attorney from Karkow, Poland.

Lamar Sweeps SBA Offices

Lamar Chapter members made a strong showing during the election of officers of the Law Student Body Association at the University of Mississippi recently. Lamar Chapter winners and offices won were as follows: Jim Ford, President; Kenny O'Neil, Vice President; Larry Vaughn, Secretary and Billy Walley, Treasurer.

In addition, three Lamar Chapter members were elected Senators on the nine-person law school senate.

Job Opportunity Seminar Sponsored By Willis

Willis Chapter at Ohio Northern University Law School is sponsoring a job opportunity seminar for PADs to be held on Saturday, January 22, 1977 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Moot Courtroom at Ohio Northern University Law School. The registration fee for this seminar is \$5.00 and includes lunch, seminar materials and a party to be held Saturday evening following the seminar.

The subject matter covered by the seminar will include, 1) Resume writing and credential development, 2) cover letter and communications, 3) interviewing for job contact, development and techniques of job searching, 4) starting a sole practice.

Willis Chapter members have offered to provide housing for other PADs attending the seminar as much as possible. Questions regarding housing and reservations for the seminar should be made with Thomas J. Lodge, 121½ South Main Street #1, Ada, Ohio 45810, (419) 634-0746.



Gerald M. Finkel

Finkel New District XIX Justice

The new District Justice For District XIX which includes the states of South Carolina and Georgia, is Brother Gerald M. Finkel, of Columbia, South Carolina.

Jerry is a partner in the firm of Kohn, Finkel and Goldberg in Columbia, South Carolina. The Kohn in the firm's title is none other than our own International Vice Justice Stan Kohn who preceded Jerry as District Justice.

Brother Finkel attended New York University where he received his BA in 1962 while majoring in physics and minoring in English. He then attended the University of South Carolina School of Law where he joined Pinckney Chapter and eventually became Vice Justice and was awarded the Outstanding Senior Service Certificate by the chapter in 1970.

In addition to his fraternity activities, he also was a member of the South Carolina Law Review and served as both Assistant Business Manager and Business Manager of that publication.

Jerry is presently a lecturer in law and member of the Advisory Board of the Columbia Commercial College and is a special Judge both for the Family Court of Richmond County and Richmond County Court.

His membership in bar associations and professional organizations include the South Carolina Bar, the U.S. District Court for the district of South Carolina, 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, U.S. Supreme Court, D. C. Court of Appeals, Trial Lawyers Association of America, South Carolina Trial Lawyers Association, D.C. Bar Association, Columbia Young Lawyers Club, and the American Judicature Society.

Jerry is married and is the father of both a daughter and a son.

Hilgers Elected Chairman St. Bar



William B. Hilgers

Brother William B. Hilgers, a member of Tom C. Clark Chapter at the University of Texas is presently serving as Chairman of Board of Directors of the State Bar of Texas.

Brother Hilgers was born in Lockhart, Texas, and obtained his LL.B. and BB.A. from the University of Texas.

He is the past President of the University Area Kiwanis, past Lt. Governor Kiwanis Texas-Oklahoma Division 24, past President, Human Opportunities Corporation, past President of the Estate Planning Council of Central Texas and a Life Fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation.

The Strange Case of Paddy

As a trial lawyer, I've handled a good many interesting cases. But I believe the most unusual case I've ever had was the matter of *O'Dee vs. Fiddledefee*, a replevin action.

It all began one evening last Spring. I was working late in my study at home preparing for an appearance the next day in the Appellate Court. Just as I was about to call it a night and go to bed, the door bell rang. I went to the door and opened it. There stood one of the most uniquely dressed young fellows I'd ever seen.

Now, I've been to Greenwich Village and I've seen how folks dress there. I also walked through the Haight Ashbury district in San Francisco at the time it was occupied by the flower children, but I'd never seen clothes like those of my night visitor. Picture if you will; a short green jacket, short green pants, green knee length hose, shoes (of excellent quality) with a single gold buckle and long curling pointed toes. On his head he wore a bright red affair that resembled a night cap. In his left hand he carried what appeared to be a gnarled wooden club (and I could see tucked in his belt the head of a hammer).

And if all this were not strange enough, add to it the fact he was no more than three feet tall!

I'm usually not at a loss for words, but this time I was. Before I could say anything, he asked, "Are ye Don Hutson?"

"I am," I replied.

"Me name is Paddy O'Dee from Killarney, Ireland. I know, I know 'tis late, but I've a matter of some urgency I need to be speakin' to ye about, if I may."

Remembering my manners, I said "Come in," and led the way to my study.

I closed the study door and asked my guest to be seated. I watched with fascination as, with some effort, he crawled up in the chair in front of my desk.

I sat down behind the desk and in my most lawyerly tone, asked, "How can I be of service to you, sir?"

"It's me money that was taken from me, that I'm wantin' back and if ye are willin', I'll be hirin' ye to be me lawyer."

"How did you lose your money Mr. O'Dee?" I asked.

"Well, twuz like this," he replied. "Ye see, back home I'm a cobbler by trade, and when I sells me shoes, I deals only in cash; coins mostly, never checks, I don't believe in banks, never did, still don't. So I kept me money at home, hidden — no one knew where 'twuz but me."

"And everythin' wuz fine until two weeks ago when I got ripped off!"

"How did that happen?" I asked.

"Well, 'twuz this way, I wuz sittin' on a stump outside me cave — me home's in a cave ye see — makin' a pair of shoes, when all of a sudden somebody grabbed me from behind. I couldn't see who 'twuz at first and I squirmed like the very devil — excuse me language — to get loose. But he wuz too strong for me."

"Le' go, le' go," I hollered, but he wouldn't. Then I got twisted around and I saw 'im face 'ter face — and 'twuz an ugly puss that he had!"

"My name's Dick Fiddledefee from K. C.," sez he, 'I know ye got money hid around here somewhere. I'm from Missouri and you gotta "show me." Take me to it, or I'll break yer neck!'"

"I ain't no fighter and he had me scairt, so I sez to meself, 'Paddy, if ye gonna ever finish them shoes ye're workin' on, ye better give 'im what he wants.'"

"So I took 'im in me cave, behind a big rock there, where I got an old kettle that had me money in it. And then, durn 'iz 'onrey hide, he tied me up and took me money, ever bit of it!"

"Well, after an hour or so, I got loose and I wuz so mad, I coulda' spit tacks. I hot footed it outa' me cave, but he was long gone — and me money with 'im!"

"Now this kind of thing has happened before to me friends — lotsa' times — an' they never done

nothin' about it — but me, I'm a stubborn cuss, and I wuz mad! So I want over to Shannon and caught me a boat to New Yerk. From there, I hopped a truck to Kansas City and here I 'iz. And I want me money back from that dude, Fiddledefee!"

Now, I'd heard of Fiddledefee. As a matter of fact he had quite an unsavory reputation in our area. Last I'd heard about him, he'd gotten into some sort of a jam for claiming he was head of an honorary group of some kind (the group later was found not to be honorary at all).

"Mr. O'Dee," I said, "The facts of your case intrigue me. What you describe is a criminal act, but it didn't happen in the United States so our courts don't have jurisdiction."

I could see my guest's face fall when I told him that, so I hastened to add, "But, if Fiddledefee can be found and if he's still got your money, maybe we can replevin it."

"Now, yer' talkin'!" he said grinning ear from ear and waving his club. "But first, let's get straight on one thing — yer fee. I pays me bills, but I ain't got no money — Fiddledefee took it all!"

"Well, Mr. O'Dee, in this country we have what is called a contingent fee agreement, that is, you pay your attorney a percentage of any recovery. If there's no recovery, there's no fee."

"'Tis a great law," he exclaimed, "Yer' hired! And call me Paddy! Mr. O'Dee is too formal."

We shook hands on the arrangement. Then I filled out an employment contract and he signed it. I quizzed him about details on the matter for over an hour and made extensive notes. The more I talked to him, the better I liked him — and I think the feeling was mutual.

We finished after a while, and because by then it was quite late, I asked him if I could take him some place to spend the night.

"Don't trouble y'erself, I saw a woods on the way ter' yer' house, and I'm sure I can find a spot that'll seem like 'ome. Jes' tell me where to be and when!"

We discussed the steps I would take and I told him the approximate time involved before we could get Fiddledefee in court.

I gave him a business card and he said, "I'll call ye from time to time so you kin keep me posted."

With that he was gone into the night.

As I closed the door behind him, I pondered the strangeness of the visit and the visitor.

As soon as I finished arguing my case in court the next day, I worked on drafting the petition for my new client. Later that same day it was filed. Within a week, Fiddledefee was served. Two weeks later it was on the docket for trial.

I'd had several calls from Paddy in the meantime. Obviously, he had made satisfactory rooming arrangements some where, and I think he was really beginning to enjoy his trip abroad — despite the circumstances that had made it necessary. Several times he remarked how like home he found our part of the country. The only complaint he ever voiced was that he'd had some difficulty in finding Guinness Stout (his favorite drink).

In any event, the day we went to trail on the matter he arrived at my office right on time. Together we walked to the courthouse.

Paddy was dressed just like the evening we first met except he had replaced his red cap, with a green top hat ("Me dress 'at," he later explained.) He still carried his

wooden club. Some of the stares we got both on the way to court and in the courtroom itself were strongly supportive of the accuracy of my initial impression of Paddy — at the very least his dress and appearance were unique.

Actually, the trial itself was anticlimactic. Fiddledefee failed to appear (typical from what I'd previously heard about him). Paddy got a judgment by default.

As soon as the judge announced "Judgment for Plaintiff," Paddy asked, "When do I get me money back?"

"Paddy," I explained, "Now we go to the sheriff's office and ask him to issue a writ of execution. Then we'll ask him to go with us to Fiddledefee's to try and find your money."

A little later Paddy and I rode with the sheriff to Fiddledefee's house. But Fiddledefee was no where to be found; in fact the house appeared abandoned. Just as we were about to leave, an REA express truck drove up and stopped. The driver, no doubt thinking one of us was Fiddledefee, asked, "Which of you lives here and wants to sign for the crate?"

"What crate?" all three of us asked almost in unison.

"I've got a crate from Ireland labeled antiques," replied the driver.

"It's me money!" Paddy exclaimed.

"I'm seizing that box!" the sheriff said, handing the driver the writ of execution.

And when we opened it — you guessed it — there was Paddy's kettle with his money still inside.

We hauled the box back to my office and said goodbye, with thanks, to the sheriff.

"Paddy," I said, "You've got to put that money in a bank where it's safe or you'll lose it again."

"Don, ye'r probably right, but banks and me, we jes' don't see eye to eye, but don't worry I'll 'ide me money better this time."

With that he solemnly counted out my fee in gold coins and I gave him a receipt.

"Now Don, since I've paid ye off in full, I'd like a little free legal advice."

(I'd heard that sort of request from clients before.)

"Go ahead, Paddy," I said.

"Well sir, tis like this," he said. "Ye jus' made a fat fee for very little work — lots less work than makin' shoes. I think ye lawyers have got it made. Poor workin' folk like me is at yer' mercy."

"But, Paddy . . .," I started to respond.

"No, wait," he said, "It ain't that I'm criticizin' ye. What I'm tryin' to say is, I want to join ye! I want to be a lawyer like ye — and make fat fees! Ye see, back 'ome, like I said, there's lots of me friends who gets ripped off regular by the likes of Fiddledefee and they ain't got a lawyer to 'elp 'em like you 'elped me. So, what I'm askin, Don, is jes' this: Can ye 'elp me learn to be a lawyer, so's I can go back 'ome and represent me friends?"

A strange and unexpected request, to say the least. But the more I thought about it, the more I thought, "Why not?"

"Paddy, I'll see what I can do," I said.

During the next few days, I made some inquiries and talked to some law school deans. At first the response was cool, then doubtful, but after a while one of the deans became intrigued with the whole idea of enrolling what I described to him as only a "foreign student." At last, the dean agreed, if Paddy passed the LSAT test.

Last summer, Paddy took the test and passed. This fall, he became a full fledged law student.

ATTORNEY'S CONTRACT

THIS AGREEMENT, Made this 17th day of March, 1976, by and between Paddy O'Dee of Killarney, Ireland, party of the first part, and Don Hutson of Kansas City, Missouri, attorney at law, party of the second part:

First party hereby employs second party to collect by negotiation or suit a claim for damages for the taking by one Dick Fiddledefee, without first master's consent, of first party's black kettle containing 430 gold coins of various denominations

First party hereby agrees to pay said attorney, as compensation for such services, forty (40) per cent of whatever amount said attorney obtains in settlement of said claim, either by suit or compromise.

In addition, first party agrees to pay all of said attorney's actual expense incurred in connection with first party's claim.

First party agrees not to make any settlement unless second party is present and receives his compensation in accordance with this agreement.

Second party agrees not to settle this claim without the consent of first party.

BOTH PARTIES HAVE READ AND FULLY UNDERSTAND THE ABOVE AGREEMENT.

Paddy O'Dee Age over 21
First Party
Don Hutson, Attorney at Law
Second Party

PAID IN FULL

April 1, 1976

Received of Paddy O'Dee
172 gold coins

as and for attorney fees earned in: O'Dee vs.

Fiddledefee, Case No. CV76-321X

Don Hutson

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, MISSOURI

PADDY O'DEE
Killarney, Ireland

Plaintiff,

vs.

No. CV76-321X

DICK FIDDLEDEFE

109 Lookout Street
Kansas City, Missouri

Defendant.

PETITION AND AFFIDAVIT IN REPLEVIN

Plaintiff for his cause of action states:

1. That at all times hereinafter mentioned, plaintiff was and is a resident of Killarney, County Kerry, Ireland.

2. That at all times hereinafter mentioned, defendant was and is a Missouri resident with address as indicated in the above-styled case.

3. That on or about the 1st day of

That, my friends, is the story of why Paddy came first to the United States and then decided to stay.

And now, I have a favor to ask of all PADS.

If you see Paddy at your law school — treat him kindly please — now more than ever he's in need of tender loving care.

Why?

Because, faith and begorrah, he's a potential rushee, that's why!!

Editor's Note:

Because some non-Fraternity members may question the accuracy of International Justice Hutson's recollection of the events he relates above concerning his representation of Mr. O'Dee, your editor requested Brother Hutson to furnish any documentation or records he might have concerning the case. Brother Hutson was happy to comply with the request. Exact copies of Brother Hutson's contract of employment, the Replevin Petition he filed, the Judgment Entry of the Court, and Brother Hutson's receipt for fees paid are reproduced above. The originals of all documents are on file at the International Executive office of Phi Alpha Delta and may be viewed by interested parties. Based on the extensive documentation furnished by Brother Hutson, your Editor has no doubt as to the accuracy of his description of the case.

March, 1976, plaintiff was the owner and entitled to the immediate possession and ever since has been lawfully entitled to the immediate possession of certain goods and chattels more specifically described as one (1) black kettle containing Four Hundred Thirty (430) gold coins of diverse denominations and value, all of a total value of Five Thousand Two Hundred Twelve (\$5,212.00) Dollars.

4. That on or about March 1, 1976 the transfer of possession of said property was wrongfully made by defendant without plaintiff's consent and since that date, defendant has retained and continues to wrongfully detain said property in his possession.

5. That said property was not seized from the plaintiff under any lawful process, execution or attachment.

6. That plaintiff will be in danger of losing said property unless it be taken out of the possession of the defendant.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff demands judgment against defendant for the recovery of said goods and chattels, and in case delivery of said property cannot be had, then plaintiff prays judgment for Five Thousand Two Hundred Twelve (\$5,212.00) Dollars, the value thereof, and his costs incurred herein.

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STATE OF MISSOURI)
COUNTY OF JACKSON) SS

Comes now Don Hutson, attorney for plaintiff, and makes oath and says that to the best of his knowledge and belief the facts and allegations contained in the foregoing petition are true.

Don Hutson
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of March, 1976.

I. J. Howell
Notary Public
My Commission Expires:
July 22, 1977
(Notary Seal)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, MISSOURI

PADDY O'DEE

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PADDY'S LEGAL DEFINITIONS

Many legal terms are incomprehensible to laymen. Often confusion is had as to the meaning of such terms. We have been introduced in this issue to a character called, "PADDY." The following are definitions of various legal terms from PADDY'S point of view:

"illegal" — a sick bird
 "abet" — ante up
 "accessory" — a handbag
 "accord and satisfaction" — sex
 "arraign" — drops of water
 "assault" — Epsom
 "award" — minor
 "brief" — panty
 "waiver" — one saying goodbye
 "rebut" — hitting head against stone wall twice
 "refer" — marijuana cigarette
 "nonsuited" — naked
 "laches" — fasteners
 "hung jury" — twelve Tom Dooley's
 "friendly suit" — full house
 "appeal" — banana
 "treble damages" — laryngitis
 "ad hoc" — pawn again
 "accrue" — a work force
 "allot" — great amount

Paddy

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Killarney, Ireland

Plaintiff,

vs.

No. CV76-321X

DICK FIDDLEDEFEE

109 Lookout Street
 Kansas City, Missouri

Defendant.

JUDGMENT ENTRY

Be it remembered that on the 1st day of April, 1976, this cause came on for hearing and plaintiff appeared in person and by his attorney, Don Hutson, and defendant although duly summoned appeared not but made default; this case was submitted to the Court upon the pleadings and evidence received and the Court being fully advised finds the issues for the plaintiff and against the defendant:

The Court finds plaintiff is entitled to possession of the goods and items described as one (1) black kettle containing Four Hundred Thirty (430) gold coins of diverse denominations and value, all of a total value of Five Thousand Two Hundred Twelve (\$5,212.00) Dollars and that in the alternative, if possession of such items is not able to be returned to plaintiff then plaintiff is entitled to judgment in the amount of Five Thousand Two Hundred Twelve (\$5,212.00) Dollars.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the plaintiff is hereby granted judgment for possession of one (1) black kettle containing Four Hundred Thirty (430) gold coins of diverse denominations and value, all of a total value of Five Thousand Two Hundred Twelve (\$5,212.00) Dollars or if such possession is not received, plaintiff is given judgment in the amount of Five Thousand Two Hundred Twelve (\$5,212.00) Dollars plus interest at six percent per annum from the date of this hearing and that plaintiff recover his costs advanced and incurred herein and that execution may issue therefor against defendant.

Phil A. Dorn
 JUDGE, DIVISION 22

McCully Pres. of Tenn. Young Lawyers

Richard P. McCully, a former Executive Secretary of the Fraternity was recently installed as President of the Tennessee Young Lawyers Conference of the Tennessee Bar Association. By virtue of that fact, he automatically became a member of the Tennessee Bar Association Board of Governors, the governing body of the State Bar. He becomes the first Memphis State Law Graduate to reach the office of President of the Tennessee Young Lawyers Conference or sit on the TBA Board of Governors.

McCully received his B.S. degree from Memphis State University in 1965 and his Juris Doctor from Memphis State University in 1968. He also holds the degree of Master of Public Administration from the University of Tennessee and is employed as Executive Assistant Attorney General in Nashville. He is a past President of the Barristers Club of Nashville and is listed in the 1976 editions of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, and *Personalities of the South*.

District Holds "Early Start"

District IX Justice John Peter Curielli, has continued his policy of holding an "Early Start" Breakfast meeting for his chapters, which include law schools from Wisconsin, Illinois and Northern Indiana.

This pre school year meeting was held August 7th just outside of Chicago and served as a forum for the interchange of ideas on rushing and chapter organization. This meeting also served as an orientation for the new chapter officers so that they might be better equipped in planning their chapter programs for the upcoming school year.

Brother Terrence Jordan, Executive Secretary, of the Chicago Alumni Association, was present to inform students of the programs that the alumni would be sponsoring during the next school year and to invite the students to participate in these programs so that they might establish contacts with PAD alumni.

Middleton Initiates

On September 30, 1976, Arthur Middleton Chapter at Western New England College School of Law, Springfield, Massachusetts, initiated 19 new members in a ceremony held at the New Hampden County, Massachusetts courthouse. In addition to officers and initiates the ceremony was also attended by honored guests and family and friends of the new members. The ceremony was conducted by Jim Connell, Justice; John Pearlson, Vice Justice; Dave Rome, Treasurer; Gary Siska, Clerk; Tom Croke, Marshal; and Jack Walsh, former Justice. Honored guests at the ceremony besides Brother Walsh included Honorary Brother John J. O'Connor, Jr., Acting Dean, Western New England College School of Law, and Brother Jim McLean, Executive Secretary, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International.

The officers of Arthur Middleton Chapter are pleased to welcome the new members. In alphabetical order they are: Robert C. Adamski, Jessica L. Blackman, Brian P. Farley, John H. Fitz-Gibbon, Jerry Gruenbaum, Jerome J. Kaulich, Warren J. LeMon, Michael K. Ligorano, Kim H. Martusewicz, Robert C. Morton, Randy S. Nissan, Gary S. Pfisterer, Russell W. Schott, Anthony F. Slez, Jr., Charles O. Taylor, Rhonda Eve Thon, James O. Tracy, Gary D. Wodlinger, and Stephen J. Zehalla.

At the conclusion of the formal ceremonies Brother McLean gave an informative short talk to the new members on the current and future role of the International as a continuing influence throughout a member's professional life. Another highlight of the occasion was the presentation by Justice Connell to Acting Dean O'Connor of a plaque listing the charter members of Middleton Chapter. This plaque is now prominently displayed in the honors and awards case at the law school.

At the conclusion of ceremonies at the courthouse honored guests, officers, new initiates and friends adjourned to the Lido Restaurant in Springfield for a banquet in happy celebration of this most successful initiation. The new members have infused Middleton Chapter with a new spirit and enthusiasm to be of service to the law school and the legal profession.

300 Attend Connelly Basketball Game

Connelly Chapter sponsored the second annual Faculty-Student Basketball game on March 19 at Gonzaga University. The hard battled game featured Joe Monteiro, retiring vice-justice and Peter Moughan newly elected Clerk. Jim Roe, new vice justice, bounced in 8 points while Moughan and Monteiro got 6 and 2 points respectfully.

The game was attended by over three hundred students and faculty. The spectators laughed as the antics of both sides produced a 68-68 tie in a game which at one time had twenty men on the court. Although not Harlem Globtrotters, the P.A.D. team did distinguish themselves with their good sportsmanship and outstanding humour on the court.



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY JIM McLEAN MEETS MIDDLETON CHAPTER OFFICERS. From left to right: Treasurer Dave Rome, Marshal Tom Croke, Executive Secretary McLean, Faculty Advisor John J. O'Connor—acting Dean of Western New England College School of Law, Vice Justice John E. Pearson, and Justice Jim Connell.

So. Ill. Graduates First Class

The first graduating class from Southern Illinois University School of Law received their diplomas on May 17, 1976. The ceremonies were held at Southern Illinois University arena and Shryock Auditorium. 65 individuals received Juris Doctor degrees and of that number, 24 were members of Stephen A. Douglas Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International at the school. The Douglas Chapter members included: Don Lowery, Shari Rhode, Dan Gaumer, Barbara Jones, Jim Binninger, John Czapski, Doug Hauser, Terry Kaid, Steve Thomas, Russ Meyer, Scott Spiller, Bob Swift, Jim Keller, Warren Brown, Bill Gallagher, Orval Nangle, Dave Stjern, Lenny

Lucey, Mike Oshel, Don Collins, Terry Finley, John Ryan, Jim Morrison, and Eric Margolis.

Illinois Governor Dan Walker, alumnus of Fuller Chapter at Northwestern University, was the Keynote Speaker at the Southern Illinois University Commencement. Mr. Justice Blackman of the U.S. Supreme Court was a Keynote Speaker at the separate ceremonies held for the school of Law in Shryock auditorium following the university wide ceremonies.

These members of Douglas Chapter can be justly proud of their accomplishment and can be doubly pleased that they are the first alumnus members of the Stephen A. Douglas Chapter.

CERTIFICATION

The undersigned does hereby certify that the following Resolution and preambles thereto, was duly adopted by the 1976 International Convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, held July 31-August 2, 1976, in Kansas City, Missouri:

"WHEREAS, Phi Alpha Delta's motto is Service to the Student, the Law School and the Profession, and

WHEREAS, Phi Alpha Delta realizes the importance of recognizing and dealing with issues pertaining to women and the law, and

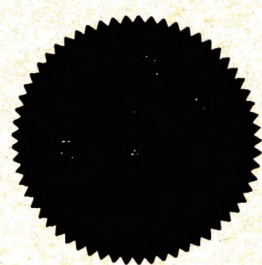
WHEREAS, it recognizes that discussion of these issues has been inadequate, and

WHEREAS, the National Conference on Women and the Law provides a national forum for the discussion of these issues,

THEREFORE, be it resolved that Phi Alpha Delta, International supports this Conference, and further recommends that every chapter be encouraged to donate money as each chapter sees fit."

Dated: December 20, 1976.

Frederick J. Weltkamp
 Frederick J. Weltkamp
 Executive Director



CONNELLY CHAPTER PAD-FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME.



THE ANNUAL "EARLY START" MEETING of the active chapter officers of District IX was held August 17 under supervision of District Justice John Peter Curielli.

Placement Desired

The PAD International Placement Director is continuing this 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
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.	75	Los Angeles	Member of American Institute of CPAs and PA Institute of CPAs.
28	Midwest or Washington, D.C.	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.	76	Washington, California Alaska or Hawaii	Member of Mo. Bar. Mature, experienced attorney seeks part-time clerkship with law firm. Experienced in corporate, commercial, individual taxes, wills, estate planning and litigation. Ten years aerospace engineering and retailing experience. Capable of obtaining new business.
34	California	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.	77	Michigan, California Washington, D.C.	Candidate for J.D. Degree in December, 1976. Retired Naval officer with experience in aviation and general line duties. Seeks admiralty or labor law experience.
58	California or Idaho	Government attorney seeks employment with law firm or corporate legal department. Admitted to California (1972) and Idaho (1973) Bars. Over two years experience in government contract law; also approx. one year experience as criminal defense attorney. Law Review. Available December, 1976.	77	Michigan, California	Candidate for admission to Bar. Seeks to become associated with law firm, government agency or International law, admiralty or comparative law. B.A. and M.A. in International politics.
59	California (Los Angeles)	Recent graduate seeks clerking position. Experience in legal research for medical malpractice and products liability litigation.	77	Michigan, California	Candidate for admission to Bar. Seeks to become associated with City Attorney's office. Experienced in city government and in workmen's compensation law.
60	Northeast	Recent graduate seeks position with law firm. Former research assistant to National Institute of Health.	78	Ohio	Law graduate, candidate Ohio-July 76 Bar, seeks law or law related work; experience in court procedures, government administration and insurance, involving extensive public contact.
61	United States	June 76 Graduate John Marshall Law School, Chicago desires position which will utilize education and experience as an E. Engr., and legal education in the areas of Patent, Pollution and Product Liability. Legal experience in Litigation since July, 75.	79	Northeast	Attorney/Executive available. Domestic and extensive International experience in social welfare and insurance. Broad interests, experienced writer and speaker, versatile, fine credentials, fluent German and Danish. Married, four children, veteran. Seeks legal and/or administrative position, preferably in Northeast, but would be prepared to move anywhere. Creative work more important than salary, but would expect around \$25,000.
62	New York City, Washington, D.C., Ohio and Europe	Candidate for the Bar with solid small firm clerking experience seeks association with corporate staff or firm specializing in corporate or international practice. Speaks German.	81	Northeast and Washington, D.C.	Attorney with five years Government regulatory experience desires a position with a corporation or medium size law firm. Has substantial trial experience, administrative practice and is familiar with anti-trust laws. Member of Mass. and D.C. Bars; also Federal District Courts and Appellate Courts.
63	Oregon	Recent law graduate desires work as an assistant attorney in a prosecutors office. Willing to relocate within the State. Extensive clinical experience.	82	New Jersey or New York	Candidate for admission to New Jersey Bar seeks to become associated with a law firm or corporate legal department. Also interested in clerking for local, state, or federal judge in New Jersey, New York area. Speaks fluent Polish with understanding of Russian and Ukrainian.
65	Wisconsin or Michigan	Recent law graduate with experience representing clients under Illinois Supreme Court Rule 711. Desires position with law firm. Background with legal research and writing is extensive.	83	New York or Pennsylvania	1976 graduate seeks position with general practice firm. Top 20% of class. Available immediately.
66	Northeast and Ohio area - including Northern Virginia Washington D.C.	1976 graduate with extensive moot court experience and criminal trial experience with clinical defense program. Desires position with small or medium sized firm, prosecutorial or government work.	84	Phoenix, Arizona or Honolulu, Hawaii	Recent law graduate and candidate for admission to Bar. Seeks employment with general practice firm. Extensive clerking experience. Former Captain in the USMC. Excellent recommendations.
67	Michigan	Recent graduate desires practice with a firm dealing in any facet of criminal law and/or personal injury. Two years experience as law clerk.	85	California	June '76 grad. University of San Francisco, seeks antitrust, appeals, DA, litigation, or other work suited to challenge extensive talents. Member Law Review; law clerk U.S. Justice Antitrust Div.; Moot Court; Trial Practice; Member Nat'l DA Assoc.; Real Estate license (real property law, investment, and RE securities proficiency); teaching ability.
68	Southwest or South	Hard working, sharp, personable, profit-oriented securities/corporate attorney (Duke law, age 32) with 8 years experience in all phases of legal work seeks relocation with corporation or law firm in Southwest or South.	86	Ohio	77 Candidate for J.D. seeks corporate or firm position involving civil litigation patent or securities. Background in sciences, journalism. Judicial intern, New Hampshire Superior Court. Research Assistant U.S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit
69	Upstate New York	1976 graduate seeks employment in Probate, Estate and Trust Practice. Top 25% of law school graduating class.	87	California (Los Angeles)	Member Calif. Bar, seeks position with general practice firm. Excellent background with 1½ years as sole practitioner
70	Midwest, Southwest or West Coast	Attorney with experience in securities law, corporate law, trusts and estate planning seeks position with corporation or law firm. Member of the Oklahoma Bar.	88	Midwest	1977 grad. St. Louis University Law School with 2½ yrs law clerk experience in poverty and criminal law. Seeks position with a public interest or criminal firm. Excellent recommendations.
71	California	Recent admittee to CA Bar seeks position with firm engaged in general litigation. Top ¼ of class (ABA school), law clerk experience. Undergraduate degree in business administration. Available immediately.	89	Southeast	Recent J.D. seeks legal and/or administration position in governmental, university, or private organization relating to health or human services. Master of Social Work degree also with 8 years experience in all phases of mental health field, including alcoholism and drug abuse treatment, mental retardation services, and community mental health. 37, married, one child. Southeast preferred, but would be prepared to move anywhere.
72	Ohio	Member of Ohio Bar. Desires position with law firm with practice of general nature. Legal experience includes Probate, bankruptcy, tax, collection, criminal and civil litigation.			
73	Northeast	Member of Pennsylvania Bar desires position with law firm in Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., or Northeastern United States.			
		Candidate for admission to PA Bar seeks position with general practice firm. Top 20% law school graduating class. Excellent background in accounting and economics.			