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75 Years of Professional Service

75TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — Head Table participants in the 75th Anniversary Celebration recently held in Chicago, Illinois, are shown above. Left to right: Past Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding; Mrs. Anthony A. DiGrazia; Past Supreme Justice Anthony A. DiGrazia; Harry Carlson; Mrs. Harry Carlson; International Justice Don Hutson; Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice Judge Harry Comerford; Past Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice and Master of Ceremonies Don Veverka; Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justice Daniel Ward; Mrs. Daniel Ward; District IX Justice John Peter Curielli; Mrs. John Peter Curielli; Past Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice.

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PAD BUYING SERVICE ANNOUNCED

PADs Receive Top Posts In Cabinet

Phi Alpha Delta is well represented on the Cabinet of President Jimmy Carter by two distinguished brothers. They are Attorney General Griffin B. Bell (Fish) and Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams (Dunbar).

Attorney General Bell

Brother Bell was initiated into PAD on February 12, 1948, at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, where he received his LL.B., cum laude, that same year.

Bell is a corporate attorney with the large Atlanta firm of King & Spalding. He was appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy and has served on that court for the past 15 years.

The new Attorney General has moved quickly to tackle the complex problems of his office. One of his first projects is the creation of a new judicial nominating commission to screen candidates for Federal judgeships on the basis of merit.

Secretary Adams

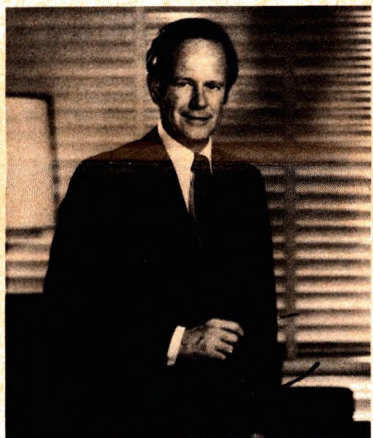
Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams, lawyer, politician, scholar, teacher, and author, was honorarily initiated by the Ralph O. Dunbar Chapter at the University of Washington in Seattle, on April 11, 1968. Brother Adams received his B.A. in economics, summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, from the University of Washington in 1949 and his LL.B. from Harvard in 1952.

Adams served as United States district attorney for Western Washington from 1961 until his election to the United States Congress from the Seventh District of

Washington in 1964. He held that congressional seat for 12 years until his appointment to the Cabinet by President Carter.



GRIFFIN B. BELL



BROCK ADAMS

New York Law School Chapter Reactivated

One of the fall season's major events at New York Law School was the reactivation of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International on campus, symbolized by the initiation of 22 members on November 20, 1976. Approximately 40 people attended the ceremony, presided over by Stanley Kohn, International Vice Justice, who jetted in from South Carolina for the occasion, and Rick Pearson, District Justice of District XV.

The chapter has been named after Samuel Tilden, former Governor of New York, Presidential candidate and famous crime-buster of the notorious Tweed and Canal rings. Activities definitely scheduled to date are an exam review and discussion session and a spring judicial visit, where members will attend a court session and discuss the proceedings afterward with the presiding judge in chambers. One of the great social events planned is a party with the New York University Law School's PAD chapter, to which the entire school is invited.

The officers of the chapter are: Brian Sauer, Justice; Lindsay Rosenberg, Vice Justice; Wendy Grossman, Clerk; Sharon Wirkus, Treasurer; and Jeff Motelson, Marshal. Professor Douglas Sherer is the Faculty Advisor. The charter members also include: Minut Almanzar, Gregory Cannata, Marcy Cohen, Steven Elliott Cohen, Phyllis Rabin Eisenberg, Roy Schuchman, Steven B. Tannenbaum, C. Fred Weil, Benjamin G. Sprecher, Jean D. Thompson, Helena Anne Yugas, Janet L. Tietz, John J. Moran, Dennis Spillane and Peter Mertz. The chapter is actively seeking new members and extends an invitation to all to join.



REACTIVATION OFFICERS OF SAMUEL TILDEN CHAPTER at New York Law School pose for the Reporter with Supreme Vice Justice Stanley Kohn (second from left) and District XV Justice Frederic Pearson (third from right).



INITIATION TEAM AND NEW INITIATES of Samuel Tilden Chapter recently reactivated at New York Law School.

New Membership Benefits Are Now Available

The International Executive Board is pleased to announce two new services which are available to members and which can save members many hundreds of dollars each year. They are a result of an effort over the past several years of efforts to institute an overall program of unique benefits for members.

Pad Buying Service

The first of these, the PAD BUYING SERVICE, offers discounts on name brand office equipment and home merchandise which may result in savings up to 50% of the usual retail price. This service, which is sponsored by the Fraternity, is available only to alumni dues paying members, law student members, life members and honorary members. Buying service dues are \$10.00 per calendar year and upon payment of the buying service dues, a member will be furnished with a detailed brochure which sets forth various categories of office and home merchandise along with brand names available.

Savings will of course depend upon the item involved. Some items have markups of 100% or more, so on these types of items, a member will save nearly 50%. On items having smaller markup, the savings will be less.

The PAD Buying Service is designed to generate significant savings on name brand items which retail at \$150 or more. Generally speaking, the higher the price of the item, the greater will be the savings to the member in both dollars and percentage.

Generally speaking, no sales taxes are imposed on purchases except for residents of Missouri. All items purchased are shipped from the factory or distributed via freight collect. These costs are usually quite nominal in relation to the item which is ordered and will vary depending upon the member's location.

Savings Are Substantial

Items which are ordered are purchased directly from the factory or its distributor. The member's cost is that price plus an average markup of about 7%, but in no case, more than 10% plus freight costs.

Detailed information on the PAD Buying Service has recently been sent to all alumni along with the 1977 dues statement and will shortly be sent to all life members, honorary members and student members. If any alumnus member has already paid 1977 dues, or has not received the information, such may be obtained by completing and mailing the form which is found elsewhere on this page.

Hertz Discount

Another important and new benefit is also now available to dues

paying alumni members, life members, honorary members and student members. A contract has recently been signed with the Hertz Corporation which provides substantial discounts on car rentals which are not available to the general public. These discounts are as follows:

25% discount in USA — On Hertz regular time and mileage rates. On special rates, there is a 5% discount.

25% discount in Canada — On regular time and mileage rates. There is a 4% discount applicable on flat rates.

10% discount on Hertz International rates — applies on regular time and mileage rates.

Special rates are those defined as those for economy and compact cars, unlimited mileage rates, weekend specials, other promotional rates and rental plans that do not include gas. Those rates included in any tour program are non-discountable.

The new alumni membership card may be presented at Hertz Rental Agencies in order to qualify for the new discounts.

Green Chapter Reactivated

The James Wood Green Chapter at the University of Kansas School of Law was reactivated on November 19, 1976. The ceremonies took place at the University of Kansas Student Union Centennial Room and a reception followed at the same location.

International Justice Don Hutson served as the installing officer. Assisting International Justice Hutson were District VI Justice Robert Cowherd, and Benson Chapter members Dave Plinsky and Megan Heath.

The initiates include: David W. Beaver, Robert W. Coykendall, Elizabeth A. Harris, Michael B. Jennison, Jennifer Johnson, Danny A. Martin, Jr., Charles Peckham, Larry C. Rapp, Craig C. Reaves, Mary Kay Royse and Tim Vollmer.

The reactivation officers include: Justice Craig C. Reaves, Vice Justice Elizabeth A. Harris, Clerk Robert W. Coykendall, Treasurer May Kay Royse, and Marshal Jennifer Johnson.

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Please send me information on the PAD BUYING SERVICE. I _____ have _____ have not paid my 1977 Alumni Dues. (This form to be utilized by alumni members only).

Printed Name _____

Printed Address _____

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"Those who have done their best for
their own time have lived for all time."

Already we are two months into the New Year — and probably several of your well-intentioned resolutions are either broken or forgotten. This is not surprising.

Actually, life and conduct are more analogous to a continuous stream, interrupted by a ripple here and there, than to a series of segments artificially separated by a "New Year" every 365 or so days.

We don't really change our conduct by "turning over a new leaf" or by "making New Year's Resolutions." Such "changes," while well-intentioned, are seldom of long duration.

"Ah," but you say, "people do change!"

Yes they do — but only gradually and usually as a result of exterior circumstances and other people.

What is the significance of this phenomena?

Just this — life should not be viewed as a thing of peaks and valleys — it only seems that way.

Actually, living is a process that either continuously improves or worsens — depending to a large extent on forces beyond our control.

So, the important questions become:

Which way is my life moving, up or down?

If the former, what can I do to accelerate the progress?

If the latter, what can I do to reverse the process?

Taking the time to find our own individual answers to these questions, it seems to me, is periodically vital.

Unless we take time to do so, our lives will indeed be without purpose.

And if that occurs, why are we living?

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 3217, Granada Hills, California 91344. Only signed questions or comments will be printed.

Florida Supreme Court Justice Roberts Honored

The Glenn Terrell Chapter and the Tallahassee Alumni Chapter honored retiring Florida Supreme Court Justice B. K. Roberts (Fletcher Chapter) with a reception Tuesday night, November 9th at the downtown Holiday Inn in Tallahassee.

An engraved plaque was presented to Justice Roberts by Tallahassee Alumni Chapter Justice Dennis Farrington on behalf of both the active and alumni chapters. District Justice Farrington also presented a framed Certificate of Outstanding Achievement on behalf of International Justice Don Hutson.

Justice Roberts spoke briefly on his 27-year career on the Supreme Court during which he served three two-year terms as Chief Justice.

Justice Roberts started his career in public service when, at the age of 13, he was licensed by the state of Florida to teach school. No one has since matched that record.

He received his J.D. degree from the University of Florida in 1928 and practiced law in Tallahassee from that time until he was appointed to a one year term on the Supreme Court in 1949. He ran for reelection in 1950 and has been re-elected in his own right each term since. In 1954 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree from the University of Miami. He has been the Chairman of the Florida Judicial Council for the past 14 years. He was recently re-elected as the Chairman of the Florida State University Foundation's Board of Trustees.

Justice Roberts was the author of the first statewide public defender system in the United States.

Many Tallahassee luminaries, including Chief Justice Ben Overton, Justice Joe Boyd, past Justices Richard Ervin and Hal Dekle, Judges D. M. Johnson and Carlton, attorneys Robert "Bob" Ervin, Perry Odom and Jack Harnett, among others were on hand to extend their appreciation and best wishes to Justice Roberts.

Mr. Don Hutson
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Dear Mr. Hutson:

Having successfully participated in my law school's (University of Miami School of Law) Client Counseling Competition, it was with interest that I began to read the article, "Suggestions for Good Client Relations" in the December, 1976 issue of *The Reporter*. However, before I finished it, I was dismayed to find that in the Missouri Bar's survey of the 60's, the pronouns "he" or "his" were used exclusively when referring to lawyers.

Though perhaps the level of awareness in the '60's regarding women as colleagues in law left much to be desired, I should think that the supposed enlightened awareness of the '70's in this respect would require an editor of a publication for men and women in law to correct these small but significant patterns of thinking. (It is a simple matter to use (s) he or her (his) or to omit pronouns altogether when possible.

This oversight is particularly ironic when on page 7 of the same issue of *The Reporter* there appears a Resolution adopted by the 1976 International Convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity to the effect that PAD "realizes the importance of recognizing and dealing with issues pertaining to women and the law."

It is easy to classify my drawing attention to this matter as "nitpicking." But if PAD is really interested in raising the consciousness of its members regarding women's issues, and if *The Reporter* seeks not to offend PAD's female members, then no sexually biased situation or article is too small not to be rectified.

One of the questions you suggest to stimulate correspondence from members for your column is, "Why Did You Join PAD?" One of the reasons I joined PAD was because, in my law school, at least, its history revealed that it led the other fraternities in admitting and encouraging full participation of women. Thus, the bias in the article referred to above is all the more inappropriate.

Sincerely,

Judy Bagatti

Dear Ms. Bagatti:

Thank you for your January 25, 1977 letter concerning the inappropriate use of the male pronoun in the article, "Suggestions for Good Client Relations." Your point is well taken -- and we will try to do better in the future.

Indeed PAD has been a leader in the matter of admission and participation by women, and if you have any additional suggestions as to how we can do a better job, do not hesitate to write.

Kindest regards,

Fraternally,

Don Hutson
Don Hutson



TALLAHASSEE PADS HONOR RETIRING SUPREME COURT JUSTICE B. K. ROBERTS. Tallahassee PADS honored retiring Florida Supreme Court Justice B. K. Roberts on November 9 at a reception sponsored by the Tallahassee Alumni Chapter and attended by members of Terrell Chapter at Florida State University College of Law. Shown left to right are Howard B. Bischoff, Justice Terrell Chapter, retiring Supreme Court Justice B. K. Roberts, Mrs. B. K. Roberts, District XX District Justice Dennis Farrington, and Barrett Johnson, Justice Tallahassee Alumni Chapter.



UNITED STATES Supreme Court Justice (Brother) Tom C. Clark, addresses a meeting of the John Jay Chapter.

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 seventh installment.)

Part VII of IX The Years of Progress

The decade of 1952-1962 was to see Phi Alpha Delta gain its predestined eminence within the legal fraternity community. The work of rebuilding following the ravages of World War II was now complete. Most of the chapters which had become inactive during World War II had been reactivated, and the growth of the fraternity continued at an accelerated pace with installation of new chapters at approved law schools throughout the country.

In addition, during this same decade, the individual chapters were strengthened considerably, primarily through the guidance and assistance of the supreme officers and of the Executive Secretary, Brother Fredrick J. Weitkamp.

Far-reaching planning and decision-making by the Supreme Executive Board was also commonplace. At its meeting in 1953, the board voted that the fraternity should participate in the annual conventions of the Association of American Law Schools.

Interpretation of the constitution relating to dues obligations by alumni serving on active duty in the military, resulted in a board decision to suspend dues obligations for such active duty brothers. The Board also approved the issuance of membership cards.

The year 1954 featured several milestones for the fraternity. In California, Brother Goodwin J. Knight succeeded to the governorship; Brother Thomas A. Burke, Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, was named to succeed the late Brother Robert A. Taft in the United States Senate; Brother M. T. Phelps was named Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona. But, the fraternity was saddened by the passing of Brother and Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson. Likewise, the fraternity mourned the death of Brother Asahel W. Gage, one of the founders of the fraternity and a member of Blackstone Chapter.

The thirtieth biennial convention of Phi Alpha Delta convened in September, 1954, at the Hotel Fort Des Moines in Des Moines, Iowa. Keynoted was Judge Elwyn Thomas of the Florida Supreme Court, who urged the delegates to pursue the proper administration of justice, and as one vehicle moving toward that goal, Judge Thomas stressed "... present cases concisely to the courts so that the salient points will stand out against a background of concisely stated facts."

Judge Thomas also spoke of his experience of long standing within the fraternity: "I am tempted to indulge considerably in what I like to call 'nostalgiana.' Thirty-nine years ago I attended a convention in San Francisco, and I well remember some of the things that happened there. I remember a song about Frank Angellotti: 'Angellotti, he's a damn fine man. Isn't he a daisy? He set them all a-crazy. Einsz wei drei fier, Angei's going to buy the beer. Rah for Angellotti; he's a damn fine man!'"

"I remember Edgar A. Jonas, Justice of the fraternity at that time, and George L. Steward, who succeeded him; I remember David Schultz, who came to our state from Yale University, and to the amazement of everyone managed to establish a chapter of Phi Alpha Delta. At that time I think the nearest chapter was the University of Virginia. Dave was a great promoter and he promoted himself right into the Governor's chair of the State of Florida."

Later the delegates turned to the business at hand, resulting in plans being formalized for a new directory, a decision made to exclude advertising from future issues of *The Reporter*, and the existing policy of mailing *The Reporter* to all brothers without charge continued.

Additional convention accomplishments included a model initiation conducted by Executive Secretary Fredrick Weitkamp; and, the convention adopted a series of awards designed to increase interest and enthusiasm on all levels of the fraternity. Established were an outstanding active award, and outstanding alumnus award, an award to the outstanding student in each law school regardless of fraternal affiliation, and an award to the outstanding chapter in the nation. The convention also amended the constitution to provide for appointment of an alumni advisor for each active chapter to serve under the guidance of the District Justice.

The social highlight of the convention was attendance at the Iowa State Fair, the "granddaddy" of state fairs.

The year 1955 also saw the first presentation of the award for the outstanding Phi Alpha Delta chapter. The award went to the Owen J. Roberts Chapter at Temple University.

The thirty-first biennial convention of Phi Alpha Delta was called to order at the Statler Hotel in Cleveland in June, 1956. A high point was the attendance of Brother and founder Sidney Meyer, who addressed the convention and reminisced over his many years of active service to the fraternity.

A major accomplishment of the convention concerned finances. Initiation fees, heretofore \$22, were increased to \$25, and the alumni dues, previously \$3, were raised to \$5.

The convention delegates also voted to liberalize the pledging and initiation requirements. Specifically, it was voted that 2/3 vote of active chapter members could adopt a procedure different from the unanimous vote previously required of candidates for pledging or initiation, under the condition that no more than five per cent of the active members or more than two of the active members present vote against such pledging or initiation.

The convention also amended the constitution to provide that any male graduate or any male law instructor of any school accredited by the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools would be eligible for active membership. Previously, only individuals who were in atten-

dance, or law instructors or graduates of law schools where a chapter of the fraternity was established were eligible for membership.

The year 1957 saw the fraternity rocked by the death of four of the stalwarts of the fraternity: Brother Sidney Meyer and Brother Martin Schuster, both founders of the fraternity; and Brother George E. Fink and Brother Frank M. Ludwick, both known as pillars of the fraternity for their exhaustive work.

The following year, 1958, Phi Alpha Delta lost another of its strongest members, this time past Supreme Justice Dwight H. Green, well known as the "crime-busting prosecutor" who convicted Scarface Al Capone. During the famous trial, Capone was quoted as remarking about Brother Green, "If I had that guy defending me, I wouldn't have a worry in the world." Following the 1931 conviction, Brother Green was named United States Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, the youngest man ever named to the post. Then in 1940, he was elected governor of Illinois, and in 1944 reelected.

The thirty-second biennial convention, held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in September, 1958, saw two major fraternity activities come before the assembled delegates for scrutiny. First, the question of appointing a placement coordinator to further implement the established placement program came up for question. The proposal was approved.

Secondly, the Phi Alpha Delta Endowment Fund was examined with an eye toward possibly increasing it and making it more meaningful. The convention resolved to adopt a policy toward such increase of the fund, and recommended the requirement of a \$2 per year annual contribution from alumni in practice less than five years and \$3 per year for alumni in practice for five years or longer.

Further, the convention took action on the following proposals: disapproval of a proposed amendment to the constitution which would allow more adverse votes in the pledging and initiation; disapproved a proposed constitutional amendment which would have allowed alumni chapters to initiate individuals; amended the constitution to allow district justices one vote upon every question arising in the convention; adopted a constitutional amendment which more clearly spelled out the duties of the district justice; disapproved a constitutional amendment which would have required each active chapter to have a chapter faculty advisor.



ONE OF THE founders of Phi Alpha Delta, Sidney B. Meyer, addresses the biennial national convention held in Cleveland in 1956 shortly before he passed away.

Finally, the convention amended the by-laws reducing the active chapter charter fee from \$100 to \$25; disapproved a by-law amendment which would have allowed establishment of active chapters outside the United States; restored the by-law provision relative to the conclave funds to its status prior to the 1956 convention amendment; amended the by-laws to provide that the conclave shall be held annually by each district except when excused by the Supreme Executive Board for good cause shown.

1960 proved to be an equally memorable year for Phi Alpha Delta. Associate Justice (and Brother) Tom C. Clark of the U.S. Supreme Court was guest of honor and principal speaker at the Golden Anniversary dinner of the New York Alumni Chapter in February, 1960. The banquet honored eight brothers who had been members of the fraternity for more than 50 years, and coincided with the 51st anniversary of the chartering of Rapallo Chapter at New York University.

The eight honored were Mortimer B. Burnside, Thomas W. Constable, James W. Farrell, Louis F. Rebori, Harry A. Black, J. Laurens Elmore, Edward E. Fay, and Charles J. Kennedy.

Miami Beach was the scene of the thirty-third biennial convention of Phi Alpha Delta in August, 1960. Of prominent concern was whether the by-laws concerning the Endowment Fund should be amended to allow contributions to be tax deductible. Toward this end, the by-laws were amended deleting provisions for loans to local chapters in times of distress. The new stated purpose of the fund was "... to provide a program of scholarship, fellowships, and awards to members." (But, until the endowment fund reached sufficient size to warrant such awards, the delegates voted that the fund should continue the existing policy of "loans.")

Additionally, the convention directed that each active chapter request a Phi Alpha Delta member of

the faculty to serve as faculty advisor; the insurance committee's recommendations on a life insurance plan was adopted by the convention; the directory was approved and ordered up-dated and re-published; and the convention adopted revisions to the ritual.

Other activities of the delegates included constitution and by-law changes as follows:

— alumni chapters would henceforth be allowed two delegates and two alternate delegates at conventions while retaining the same voting power as previously.

— any four supreme officers would henceforth constitute a quorum to do business at a regular called meeting of the Supreme Executive Board.

The convention concerned itself at great length with expansion possibilities, and ultimately decided to direct each district justice to regularly survey and report to the Supreme Executive Board law schools worthy of expansion. The convention also decided to investigate the possibilities of expansion beyond the United States and voted that added attention should be given inactive chapters interested in re-activation.

The year 1961 saw Phi Alpha Delta add only one new chapter name to its roll. But 1962 expansion compensated for the lag — three new alumni chapters were chartered, and six new active chapters.

The 1962 convention of Phi Alpha Delta the thirty-fourth was called to order in August, 1962, in Denver. Immediate on the agenda was a tribute to three past Supreme Justices who had died in the preceding two years. A moment of silence honored Brothers John Nangle, Edward J. Hess, and Douglas L. Edmonds.

Next, the convention formally adopted the ritual changes proposed in the previous convention; and additionally, adopted constitutional amendments limiting the period of pledgeship to one year, and another amendment allowing expansion outside the continental United States.



DELEGATES PONDER a serious question before voting during the 1962 Convention.



PAST SUPREME JUSTICE ANTHONY A. DIGRAZIA received a plaque in recognition of his forty years of devoted service to the Fraternity on the occasion of the 75th Anniversary Celebration in Chicago, February 18th. Left, International Justice Don Hutson; right, Past Supreme Justice DiGrazia.

75th Anniversary of Founding Celebrated

The Chicago Alumni Chapter held a "Diamond Jubilee" banquet and Judges' Night commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the founding of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International on February 18, 1977. The program took place at the Palmer House in Chicago and was attended by close to 200 persons. The principal speaker for the evening was the Honorable Daniel P. Ward, Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Justice Ward graduated from DePaul University College of Law in 1941 where he became a member of Story Chapter. He became Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois in 1966 and was named Chief Justice of the Court in 1976. Brother Justice Ward has had a long affection for PAD and he spoke of this fact during the banquet.

A call to order was given by the Honorable Harry G. Comerford, present Justice of the Chicago Alumni Chapter and Past Chicago Alumni Justice Don Veverka introduced the 25 local area judges who were in attendance. Also in attendance at the banquet were the members of the International Executive Board who were in Chicago for the winter Board Meeting of the Fraternity.

International Justice Don Hutson made a special presentation to Past Supreme Justice Anthony A. "Tony" DiGrazia for his long and outstanding contribution to our Fraternity, and all those present gave Brother DiGrazia a standing ovation.

The evening was capped off by the presentation of a filmstrip depicting the history of Phi Alpha Delta. Perhaps symbolic of our Fraternity's early struggle, our Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp, who was serving as projectionist, had a major struggle on his hands to activate the automatic screen which was to lower itself from the ceiling so that the filmstrip could be shown. It seems that the bottom of the screen somehow got caught on a ledge. After several minutes, and with the help of District Justice John Peter Curielli, the screen was finally lowered and the historical presentation continued.



Hon. Daniel P. Ward

Applications are currently being received by the U.S. Supreme Court for the position of Legal Officers. Two to three years of experience and high academic record is required. For further information, contact the International Placement Director, P.O. Box 3217, Granada Hills, California 91344.

Hurd Selected As District XIV D.J.

Sandra N. Hurd, an alumna of Carmody Chapter of Syracuse University College of Law, has been named District Justice for District XIV which includes New York (excluding New York City),



Sandra N. Hurd

Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Quebec, New Brunswick, and Newfoundland. Our new District Justice is in private practice and is also a law assistant to the Onondaga County Court. In addition, she serves as an adjunct instructor in the Law and Public Policy department of the School of Management at Syracuse University.

While in law school, Sandra served Carmody Chapter as its Clerk from 1973 to 1974 and as its Justice in the school year 1974-1975. In addition she was a member of various faculty student committees and helped to chair her school's orientation committee for incoming law students.

District Justice Hurd received her B. A. in English from Wells College in Aurora, New York, in 1971, and her J. D. from Syracuse in 1975.

Stephens Elected

United States District Court Judge Albert Lee Stephens, Jr., a member of Ross Chapter from the University of Southern California School of Law, has recently been elected Chairman of the American Bar Association's National Conference of Federal Trial Judges.

The 310 member conference, entity of the ABA's Judicial Administration Division, provides a forum for fellow trial judges and seeks to improve the administration of justice in the federal trial courts.

Brother Stephens, Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the Central District of California (Los Angeles), was appointed to the Federal Bench in 1961 and became Chief Judge in 1970. Previously he served as a Los Angeles Superior Court Judge.

He is a former Justice of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.



FULLER CHAPTER at Northwestern University School of Law was reactivated in ceremonies on February 18, 1977. Shown above are the new initiates and the initiation team.

Douglas Chapter Is Active

On the evening of October 2, sixteen new members of Douglas Chapter, at Southern Illinois University School of Law, were initiated at the Jackson County Courthouse in nearby Murphysboro. Following the ceremony a dinner in honor of the initiates was held across the street from the courthouse at a place appropriately named The Bench. Near the conclusion of the prime-rib meal, Justice Linnea Johnson presented the Outstanding Douglas Chapter Active award to Chuck Schmidt and the Outstanding Alumni award to Bill Gallagher, Esquire. At the same time, Professor Thomas Polityka was officially recognized as Chapter Advisor for the 1976-1977 school year.

Douglas Chapter hosted the District IX Conclave in November. November 13 was the exact date, and conclave activities chairman, Lester Vicary was busy setting the reservations and filling the agenda as that date approached. Morning and afternoon activities included, among other things, presentations dealing with trial advocacy and talks by judges and attorneys. Following the day's events was a buffet dinner, with the evening capped by a reception at Justice Johnson's house.

As a continuing service to the fraternity and to S.I.U. School of Law, Douglas Chapter has contacted state officials and is procuring certain statutory and official materials for the use of the students. Vice-Justice Mark McGrath, has distributed Court of Claims handbooks to PAD members, and the fraternity will obtain Civil Practice handbooks and copies of the U.S. Constitution for the freshman Civil Procedure and Constitutional Law classes this Spring.

Northwestern Chapter Is Reactivated

Fuller Chapter at Northwestern University Law School was reactivated on February 18, 1977 with the initiation of 16 persons. The International Executive Board was holding its winter meeting in Chicago at this time, and Board Members, headed by International Justice Don Hutson, made up the reactivation team which delivered the reading of the Ritual and formally inducted the new members into Phi Alpha Delta. Those taking part, in addition to International Justice Hutson, were International Vice Justice Stanley H. Kohn, International Secretary Jack Miller, International Treasurer Daphne MacMillan and International Marshal Larry Crigler.

The Honorable Harry G. Comerford Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice, in whose chambers the ceremonies were held, represented the alumni of Phi Alpha Delta in welcoming these new inductees into membership. Also in attendance were International Second Vice Justice Frank J. McCown, International Advocate Charles H. Taylor, International Proctor J. Steven Clark, Director of Publications Joseph W. Rippinger and District Justice John Curielli. Executive Secretary Jim McLean was also present having just completed an extensive series of chapter visitations in the Chicago area.

The chapters elected offices include: Justice Thomas C. McNeil, Jr., Vice Justice Robert E. Pinchom, Jr.; Clerk Pamela Flowers, Treasurer Bernard E. Thompson, and Marshal Karen Marie Turner.

The other new initiates included: Marian F. McElroy, Shellie H. Hart, Jr., Edward F. Honesty, Jr., Joseph Ernest Howard, Charles K. Snowden, Emmitt House, Ng To-on, Ruben Castillo, Gloria J. Matthews, Thomas A. Miller, and Bennie E. Martin.

Following the ceremonies, the Board Members and students attended the Chicago Alumni Banquet commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the founding of our Fraternity.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE DON HUTSON (right) examines the Phi Alpha Delta ceremonial gavel with Fuller Chapter reactivation Justice Thomas C. McNeil, Jr.

Rapallo Operates Review Courses

Rapallo Chapter at New York University School of Law operates a continuing series of review courses for the various standardized graduate school admissions test. At present they concentrate on the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT).

The prep course, sometimes referred to as a review course, is twenty-eight hours in duration and is offered to members of their undergraduate school as well as being open to others, usually at a higher tuition.

Rapallo Chapter obtains its materials for use in the prep courses from the Rutgers Review Center, after having examined similar courses and materials made available by other firms. They have determined that the Rutgers course and materials provided are a superior value for the student taking the course. Tuition ranges from \$75.00 to \$125.00 per student, depending on the graduate prep course being offered. Materials used in the course cost \$50.00 per student.

Rapallo Chapter teaches the course using PAD members as instructors, each instructor being paid \$10.00 per hour. As the project grows in frequency of presentation and student enrollment, the chapter will add a salaried staff to administer the project. As presently operated, Rapallo plans to gross over \$50,000.00 during this academic year, with upwards of \$10,000.00 being returned as a net profit to the chapter.

In addition to the expense of the course materials, other expenses include advertising and posters, printing costs and incidental expenses. Salaries of staff will be a future expense. Every piece of advertising concerning the courses clearly signifies sponsorship by Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International.

The Rutgers Review Center has no affiliation with Rutgers University, and can be contacted directly at 565 5th Avenue; New York City, 10017. The phone number is (212) 490-2167. Other courses available include Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT), Graduate School of Business Test (GMAT), and the Multi-State Bar Examination.

Professional Programming Tips

By Stan Kohn, International Vice Justice

Perhaps your law school course on Trial Advocacy, or Practice Court, or Damages also presents instruction in actually putting the damages you prove effectively before a jury. Most courses teach you what you have to prove without teaching the student how to prove those damages, and then, how to make effective use of the damages in summation. Yet, damages are so important to your case that without them you don't even have a case; and without an award, you don't eat.

There are really four stages of trial and trial preparation that require an effective use of demonstrative evidence. Almost everything offered in direct testimony and out of the mouths of witnesses is susceptible of being graphically transmitted by photos, charts, drawings and projections.

It would be fantasy to imagine any law school offering a course in drawing or lettering, it's just too easy to find a good sign painter in most towns. But, most law schools cannot even teach you how to make effective use of graphics in a Courtroom, even if you were Michelangelo or DaVinci.

If you would envision that a trial lawyer is no more than a salesman, perhaps you can get the drift of what I'm talking about. Imagine, if you would that you're an appliance salesman trying to sell a refrigerator to a housewife, but you have neither a refrigerator nor a picture of it. Go ahead and do your best. Tell her about the extending shelves, roomy meat compartment, convenience of the crisper location, freezer space, icemaker, and don't forget that you're also offering her a choice of five new colors. That's about the same thing you're going to have to do to a jury, only you'll have to sell the same product to twelve people simultaneously. And they all have to buy, in most states.

I'm suggesting that you set up a four-hour seminar in the use of graphics or demonstrative evidence. Make it available to students and attorneys practicing in your community.

Have your committee locate the attorneys in town who do the best job in settling personal injury claims. Chances are this lawyer uses a settlement brochure that is crammed with photos, drawings of intersections, charts on stopping distances, and other goodies designed to bring tears to the eyes of an insurance adjuster.

Find the lawyer that uses an overhead projector in Court, and the attorney who conducted and filmed his own automobile crash test for use in a VW quick release seat or Ford exploding gas tank case. Find the guy who has his own magnetic chalk board. Get them to come down for a short presentation of what they do and how they do it. Let them present short jury summations to the seminar using their models and graphics. Ask them to demonstrate their method of putting graphics into evidence, or using graphics with a witness on the stand.

I'd call it a Seminar on the Effective Use of Demonstrative Evidence in a Courtroom. When advertising the seminar, every piece of literature should advise that it is sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International. If you have trouble finding the right lawyers for the program, put your alumni chapter and alumni officers to work helping you.

The Seminar should be free for students and very inexpensive for attorneys. Your only expense might be postage and an appreciation dinner for the six or eight participating lawyers. Is it worthwhile? Ask yourself whether it will benefit the student, the law school and the profession. If your answer is "Yes," go to it, and good luck.

Magruder Brown Bags

"P.A.D. Noon Brownbags" have proved to be one of Magruder Chapter's most successful projects. Since "brownbags" involve a minimum of time, work and expense, they can be undertaken by Chapters with only a small number of members or only limited financial resources. The "vital statistics" on the project follow.

What: "Brownbags" are discussions on topics of popular and legal interest. Students and faculty members bring "BB" lunches to eat during the talks.

When: During the noon hour, usually on a Wednesday.

Where: In a classroom, although most any place in the law school could be used where a group can get together to eat lunch.

Who: Speakers are any persons having knowledge on a topic that is of interest to law students and faculty. Our speakers and their topics this past year have included:

Mr. Cecil Coleman (U of I athletic director) and Mr. Bob Blackman (U of I head football coach) "U of I Football Forecast."

Rep. Helen Satterthwaite (Member, Illinois House of Representatives) "ERA and the Illinois Legislature."

Congressman Tom Railsback (Member, Prisons Subcommittee, House Judiciary Committee) "The Criminal Justice System."

Tony Yates (Ass't. basketball coach) and Don Wilcox (law student/TV sportscaster) "Fighting Illini" Basketball Preview.

Prof. Elaine Shoben and second and third year law students, "Preparing for Law School Exams" (for 1st year students).

Second & Third Year Law Students, "Finding a Law-Related Job After Your First Year in Law School."

Professors Jeffery O'Connell and Ronald Rotunda, "Lawyers and Advertising."

Dr. Jack Pollard (physician and administrator, Carle Clinic), "A Physician's View of the Malpractice Crisis."

As the list indicates, speakers are used from both within and outside the law school. Some topics obviously will vary from year to year; others can be repeated.

District I Meets In Washington

The District I Conclave was held at the Thunderbird Motor Inn in Bellevue, Washington on October 30, 1976. District I encompasses the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana and the Provinces of British Columbia and Alberta.

The Conclave began early on Saturday morning. The delegates were assembled for a welcoming address by District Justice Ernie Greco, while the state of the Fraternity Address was given by Chief Tribune Norman M. Owen, who was present to represent the International Executive Board.

The Conclave program consisted of a number of workshops and each workshop assignment was handled extremely well by the assigned chapters. The workshops of particular interest were those dealing with rushing and membership and professional programs. All delegates exchanged a number of good ideas that should be of help to each chapter throughout the entire school year.

Following the conclave a reception was held at the home of Former District Justice Nancy Gibbs and her husband Frank.

Waite Initiates

Waite Chapter, University of Dayton School of Law, recently held its fall initiation of new members. On Saturday October 15, forty-four law students became Phi Alpha Delta members. The initiation was held in the Law School Court Room. Before the initiation Wayne Ozzi was installed as the new Chapter Vice Justice by International Associate Tribune James A. Bierce.

The initiation ceremony was conducted by Waite Chapter officers Daniel Gehres — Justice, Wayne Ozzi — Vice Justice, Freddie Ramos — Clerk, Tony Muto — Treasurer, and Dennis Lieberman — Marshal. Also participating in the ceremony was District Justice Homer S. Taft. Following the initiation ceremony sixty-two PAD members, spouses, friends, and faculty enjoyed a lively dinner party at the Yankee Tavern. The total chapter membership now stands at seventy-six active members. The next initiation will be in March of 1977.

The new initiates into Phi Alpha Delta include — Ronald Bella, Gene Braden, Michael Biondolillo, John Broderick, Robert Burke, Anthony Capizzi, David Chakeres, Melinda Cooper, David Dalton, Ann Davidson, Paul DesJardins, John Doll, Barry Goldner, Dennis Greaney, Mark Hammer, Marcia Harris, Jefferson Ingram, Matthew Korona, Laurence Lasky, Mark Lobene, William Mahon, Nancy Marakas, Kathleen Marr, Patricia Matteucci, Scott McCormick, Trienah Meyers-Bachrach, William Miller, Laura Mooney, Thomas Moore, Nancy Murray, Michael Mutek, Ronald Oppen, Patrick Patrissi, Jeffrey Patzer, Mary Rose Pica, Charles Roberts, Michael Sage, Charles Scialfo, William Smith, Timothy Syzek, Patricia Tedesco, Rita Tite, Kathleen Vassetz, Robert Waldman, and Cathy Weithman.



INTERNATIONAL SECOND VICE JUSTICE FRANK McCOWN imparts the Fraternal grip of PAD to a new initiate of Jackson Chapter, while another member signs the Roll of the Chapter at the Jackson Chapter reactivation ceremonies at the District XV Conclave on November 6th.



INTERNATIONAL SECOND VICE JUSTICE FRANK McCOWN heads the reactivation team for Jackson Chapter at the District XV Conclave. (Left to right: District Justice Rick Pearson, Brother McCOWN, Executive Secretary Harriet Gingerich, Wormser Chapter Vice Justice Declon Mansfield and Wormser Justice Mich Landron.)

Jackson Reactivated At Rutgers

The Robert H. Jackson Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International at Rutgers-State University Newark, School of Law, was reactivated on November 6, 1976. The ceremonies were conducted by International Second Vice Justice Frank McCOWN. Assisting Brother McCOWN was District XV Justice Rick Pearson, Executive Secretary Harriet Gingerich, Wormser Chapter Justice Mitch Landron and Vice Justice Declon Mansfield. Those persons

initiated include: Rosalind Malloy, Jan K. Myers, Stanley J. Mayes, Renault A. Hawkins, Jr., Luvagh Brown, Yvette Kelley, Frank Gonzales, Dot Greer, Roxanne Jones, Robert B. Clark, Jr., Norman Epting, Jr., Roberta A. Maloy, Patricia E. Johnson, Loree Collins, Nona Lee Ostrove, and Adrienne Brown.

Following the initiation ceremonies a reception was held at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City.



THE FIRST INITIATES OF THE NEWLY REACTIVATED JACKSON CHAPTER at Rutgers-Newark School of Law pose with members of their installation team at the District XV Conclave, Biltmore Hotel, New York City, November 6, 1976.



MEMBERS ATTENDING DISTRICT I CONCLAVE, Bellevue, Washington, October 30, 1976.



WAITE CHAPTER JUSTICE DANIEL GEHRES (left) SURPRISES DISTRICT JUSTICE AND MRS. HOMER TAFT with a print from the District on the occasion of the Taft's first wedding anniversary.

Dayton Host To District XI Conclave

The 1976 District XI Conclave, hosted by Waite Chapter (University of Dayton School of Law) was held in Dayton, Ohio on October 15 and 16. The weekend's activities began Friday night with a registration and reception party. As the evening wore on various members journeyed to the night spots of Dayton only to find that the morning and phone calls came too early.

After drinking enough coffee to make an elephant hyper, the business of the Conclave began. James A. Bierce, International Associate Tribune, gave a report from the International scene. Homer S. Taft, the newly appointed District Justice, gave a state of the district outline and extended various challenges to the chapters. Each chapter at the Conclave (Chase, Coke, Grant, Hay, McKinley, Waite, and Willis) gave a brief status report of their activities. The morning workshops, conducted by the officers of the Waite Chapter, were on Rushing Activities and Chapter Financing.

After the noon luncheon a surprise "First Wedding Anniversary" present was given to the "newlyweds" — Homer and Milada Taft — who were celebrating one year of marriage at the District Conclave. The gift was a painting entitled "The First Will" and was financed by a secret collection from all the district chapters. The luncheon speaker was the Honorable Walter H. Rice, Judge of the Montgomery County Court of

Common Pleas. Brother Rice, a P.A.D. Alumni from Livingstone Chapter, gave an excellent address on "A Lawyer's Responsibility to the Criminal Justice System."

The afternoon workshops included Chapter Programming by Waite Chapter, Alumni Relations by Grant Chapter (University of Akron), and an excellent presentation of the Placement Program developed by Willis Chapter (Ohio Northern University.) Following the adjournment of the Conclave, Waite Chapter conducted its fall initiation of forty-four new members. Brothers Pierce and Taft, as well as the delegation from Willis Chapter were in attendance for the initiation.

The Conclave began and ended with high spirits. Each chapter actively participated in the workshop discussions, each shared their successes and failures, and each received new project ideas. The Conclave also served to reaffirm in each member our goal of "Service to the Student, The Law School, and The Profession."



DISTRICT IX JUSTICE JOHN CURIELLI CHATS with members of Ryan Chapter at their banquet on October 22nd.



JUSTICE CLARK RECEIVES TOP AWARD — Former Supreme Vice Justice and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States (retired) Tom C. Clark was unanimously selected as one of the twelve recipients of an outstanding service award recently. The award was made by the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council in commemoration of the Bicentennial of Fraternity in Williamsburg, Virginia in December.

Louisiana Site Of District XIII Conclave

The 1976 Conclave for District XIII encompassing the states of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama was held on Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23, 1976 at the Ramada Inn in Kenner, Louisiana.

The conclave began with registration Friday evening and an informal cocktail reception was held in order to give the arriving representatives an opportunity to get acquainted with District Justice and other delegates.

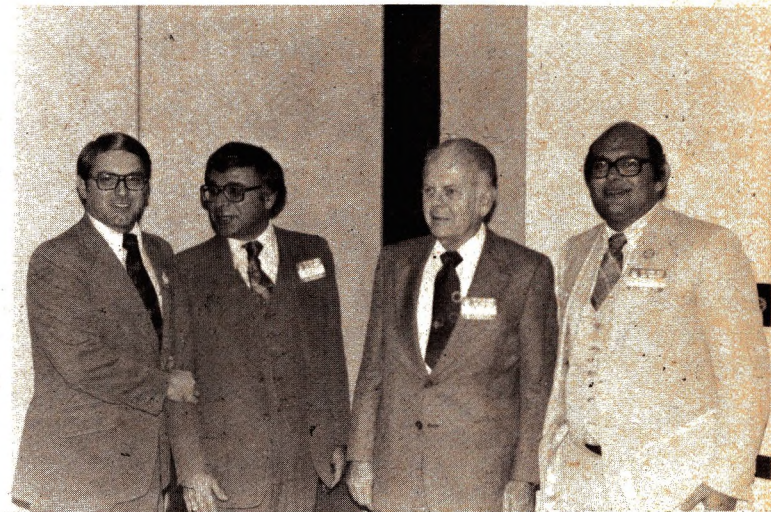
The conclave program got underway Saturday morning with a presentation of general information concerning the International Chapter's activity given by International Proctor Steve Clark and a special address by International Second Vice Justice Stan Kohn.

The format of the Conclave was a presentation of separate topics such as professional programming, rushing, financing and alumni relations, followed with comments and questions by the representatives present. In the afternoon a wide range discussion was had with all representatives sharing information and experiences conducting the affairs of their own chapters.

The Honorable Albert Tate, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Louisiana and an alumnus of White Chapter was a guest speaker at the Conclave luncheon. His remarks dealt with the function of law and the court to dispense justice. Justice Tate remarked that he felt that the proper dispense of justice sometimes requires judges to go beyond the letter of the law.

The Conclave adjourned late Saturday afternoon with a feeling of a job well done by all the delegates.

The following delegates represented the chapters in District XIII: Alexander M. Smith, Vice Justice, Hull Chapter; Tom Boscarino, Past Justice Hull Chapter; George Ruff, Hull Chapter; Roy D. Trest, Justice Lamar Chapter; Oscar P. LaBarre, Lamar Chapter; John Marron, Lamar Chapter; Joel Smith, Vice Justice Lamar Chapter; Douglas Pooley, Martin Chapter; Glenn Orgeron, Martin Chapter; Robin Shulman, Martin Chapter; Ed Johnston, Morgan Chapter; Athan Mihalakos, Justice O'Niell Chapter; Bill Lemann, Treasurer, O'Niell Chapter; Buddy Bart, O'Niell Chapter; Genay Leitman, O'Niell Chapter; Sandra Nathan, O'Niell Chapter; Jeff Krain, O'Niell Chapter; Dwayne Broussard, White Chapter and his wife Debby; Rhonda Johnson, White Chapter; Rick Plaegar, White Chapter; Judy Pierce, White Chapter Justice; Mary Cazalas, Justice New Orleans Alumni Chapter; Richard Derbes, Past Justice New Orleans Alumni Chapter; Miriam Abbot, Clerk New Orleans Alumni Chapter; Charlotte White, New Orleans Alumni Chapter; Stanley John, International Vice Justice; J. Steven Clark, International Proctor; John J. McAulay, Justice District XIII; and Hon. Albert Tate, Justice, Supreme Court of Louisiana.



LEADERS OF DISTRICT XIII IN NEW ORLEANS, October 22 through 23, 1976. (Left to right): International Proctor J. Steven Clark, International Vice Justice Stan Kohn, District Justice John Mc Aulay, and past New Orleans Alumni Chapter Justice Richard Derbes.



DINNER SCENE AT THE DISTRICT XIII CONCLAVE, International Proctor J. Steven Clark (left background), New Orleans Alumni Chapter Clerk Miriam Abbott (right center), and District Justice John J. McAulay (far right background).



DISTRICT JUSTICE JOHN J. McAULAY VISITS WITH BROTHER ALBERT TATE, Justice, Louisiana Supreme Court, guest speaker at the District XIII Conclave in New Orleans.



JUDGE RICE SPEAKS TO DISTRICT XI CONCLAVE as Waite Chapter Justice Daniel Gehres (left) and Vice Justice Wayne Ozzi (right) listen.



DISTRICT JUSTICE HOMER TAFT (left) and those in attendance at his District XI Conclave. Associate Tribune Jim Bierce (5th from the right) represented the International Executive Board.

Viewpoint:

DECRIMINALIZATION OF MARIJUANA

(As a continuing part of future issues of the Reporter, we will publish "pro and con" arguments on important current legal issues. Those persons wishing to submit opposing viewpoints, should mail them to The Reporter, P.O. Box 3217, Granada Hills, CA 91344. This month's topic concerns the issue of decriminalization of marijuana use.)

Writing on the pro side is Robert F. Stamps, a member of Timberlake Chapter at Wake Forest University. Brother Stamps graduated from the Urbana Campus of the University of Illinois with Distinction in Political Science (A. B., 1972). He served in the United States Army for two years. Prior to attending law school, he was a tax consultant in Westport, Connecticut.

**Marijuana Should
Be Decriminalized
By Robert F. Stamps**



ROBERT F. STAMPS

Resolution 25 (R25), adopted at the 1976 Biennial Convention, urged decriminalization of marijuana. In the preamble to R25 the Convention recognized that "the legal community should take stands on matters of public legal interest . . . (that) state laws against marijuana were in the past (sic) based on discredited reports as to its effects, and . . . (these laws) are openly disobeyed by a large segment of the population, and . . . contribute to a general disrespect for all our legal institutions and enforcement procedures. . . . " " . . . these laws are enforced disproportionately against the poor and racial minorities. . . . "

The medical evidence on marijuana, as Dr. Robert L. DuPont, Director, National Institute on Drug Abuse, indicates that " . . . at our current use levels and our state of knowledge . . . there is no question that alcohol and tobacco are causing us far more health problems than marijuana does. " (DHEW PUB. [ADM] 76-314). The medical research with more precise methodology indicates there is generally little danger to the user. 291 N. Eng. J. Med. 1051 (1974); 185 Science 775 (1974); 185 Science 683 (1974); 186 Science 740 (1974). For a thorough analysis of the medical data see *State v. Anonymous*, 355 A.2d 729 (Conn. 1976) (rev'd on other grounds Conn. L. J. 9/14/76 at '12), and Zinberg, *The War over Marijuana* (Psychology Today, Dec. 1976 at 45).

Although R25 is aimed at encouraging legislative action recent court decisions increasingly recognize constitutional difficulties in the enforcement of marijuana prohibitions. Discarding the myths and superstitions too readily accepted by an earlier generation of jurists, today's courts concede that these laws often deny equal protection, lead to entrapment, violate the ban on cruel and unusual punishment and abridge the right to liberty and privacy. *Downey v. Perini*, 518 F.2d 1288 (6th Cir. 1975) (Vacated and remanded 46 L. Ed.2d 367 [1976]); *People v. McCabe*, 275 N.E.2d 407 (Ill. 1971); *People v. Sinclair*, 194 N.W.2d 878 (Mich. 1972); *People v. Lorentzen*, 194 N.W.2d 827 (Mich. 1972); *State v. Zorns*, 469 P.2d 555 (Wash. 1970).

Alaska's Supreme Court utilized a two-fold test in denying constitutionality to that state's marijuana prohibition. Holding, in a unanimous decision, that current marijuana usage neither constitutes a public health problem, nor is it generally a danger to the user or to society, they conclude that " . . . no adequate justification for the State's intrusion into the citizen's right to privacy by its prohibition of possession of marijuana by an adult for personal consumption has been shown. " *Ravin v. State*, 537 P.2d 494, 511 (Alaska 1975). In Michigan, referring to that state's marijuana law, Justice Kavanagh stated " . . . (it) violates the Federal

and state constitution in that it is an impermissible intrusion on the fundamental rights to liberty . . . (and) an individual is free to do whatever he pleases, so long as he does not interfere with the right of his neighbor or society. . . . " *People v. Sinclair*, 194 N.W.2d 878, 896 (Mich. 1972) (Kavanagh, J. Concurring in part, dissenting in part). Two excellent articles illuminating this area are Soler, *Of Cannabis and the Courts*, 6 Conn. L. Rev. 601 (1974); and Bonnie & Whitebread, *The Forbidden Fruit and the Tree of Knowledge*, 56 U. Va. L. Rev. 971 (1970).

The value of a criminal sanction is directly proportional to its overall effect on society. Public disenchantment with marijuana prohibitions, which proscribe a relatively innocuous activity, has resulted in a remarkable public attitude. Citizens arrested for possession of small amounts of marijuana are known as "unlucky," rather than as criminals. The detriment of these prohibitions to society is evidenced by the Houston, Tex., Police Department's reluctant admission that they can no longer find qualified applicants who have not tried marijuana (New York Times 11/7/76 at 28). These laws tend to denigrate the entire legal system.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) believes decriminalization (of the user, not the abstract vegetable matter) will reduce the immense human, fiscal, and social costs of marijuana prohibition. Publication of R25 and its implementation will permit law enforcement efforts to concentrate on commercial traffickers, particularly those who sell truly dangerous drugs or who sell any drugs to minors.

Fleming Chapter Installs Officials

Fleming Chapter at the Nova University Center for the Study of Law in Fort Lauderdale Florida initiated twenty new members and inducted their new officers in a ceremony on Nov. 6, 1976. The new officers sworn in were: D.C. "Smoky" Stover as Chapter Justice, Gerald M. Morris as Vice Justice, Barbara Wolf as Clerk, E.J. Generotti as Treasurer and Steve Brewer as Marshal.

The newly installed officers and P.A.D. International Executive Secretary Jamoa Moberly conducted the initiation ceremony at the Broward County Courthouse. The one year old chapter presently has an active membership of over eighty. The new initiates were: Jawed Akhtar, Joseph N. Barnes, John L. Caldwell, Jeffery A. Connelly, Richard S. Cortese, James M. DeHart, Rana Epstein, Kent A. Gaertner, Peter Gregory, Constance J. Kaplan, Gordon B. Linn, David R. Mankin, Charles Peters, May Ann Scherer, Joseph W. Shebest, William Taylor, Rita M. Wallach, Prof. Daniel Wilkes, Donald W. Yetter, and Frank Zarembo.

A banquet was held following the initiation at a local restaurant, "The Roundtable," where a Prime-Rib dinner was enjoyed by over sixty-five fraternity members, spouses, dates and law school faculty and administrators. After-dinner entertainment was provided by Chapter Justice Smoky Stover and Chapter Advisor J.J. Brown. Certificates of Appreciation were given to Law School Dean Lawrence Hyde, Prof. J.J. Brown, P.A.D. International Executive Secretary Jamoa Moberly, Gregory Cochran, David Mechanik, Steve Brewer, Mark Wolf, William Smith, C. Michael Cornely and Mitchell Singer in recognition of outstanding service to the Fleming Chapter. A special plaque was awarded to Kendall J. Phillips who served as Charter Justice of the Fleming Chapter.



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY JAMOA MOBERLY POSES WITH NEWLY INSTALLED FLEMING CHAPTER OFFICERS, (left to right) Marshal Steve Brewer, Vice Justice Jerry Morris, Executive Secretary Moberly, Justice Smoky Stover, Treasurer E. J. Generotti, and Faculty Advisor J. J. Brown.

Kenealy Chapter Reactivates

The William Kenealy Chapter at Boston College School of Law was reactivated on Friday, December 10, 1976. The chapter's namesake, William Kenealy, was the first Dean of Boston College School of Law.

A formal initiation ceremony took place at the Third District Court of Middlesex in Cambridge, Massachusetts. International Second Vice Justice Frank McCown headed the reactivation team.

Those initiated include: Patricia

R. Long, William E. Dwyer, Jr., Emily C. Funk, Robert C. Wiperman, Pamela Vanessa Lilly, Glendale Sands, Laurel Marie Guilo, James R. Condo, Timothy J. Mahoney, Ann L. Sullivan, Mary F. Costello, McFall Kerbey, III, and Anna Clemons.

The chapter's first officers are: Justice, Bob Beatty, Vice Justice Jim Condo, Clerk Laurel M. Guilo, Treasurer Emily C. Funk, and Marshal Tim Mahoney.



CONNELLY CHAPTER LAS VEGAS NIGHT. Left to right: Professor Dave Saraceno, Mrs. Saraceno, Connelly Chapter Justice Larry Hirsch, Professor Fred Currey, Mrs. Fred Currey, Mrs. Don Evabold, Faculty Advisor Professor Joe Nappi and Mrs. Nappi.

Connelly Holds Las Vegas Night

Connelly Chapter's second annual *Las Vegas Night* was crowned a success by all who attended the fund raising event. Crap and Roulette tables were featured among the score of Blackjack and Poker tables which allowed students, professors and alumni to freely gamble "PAD MAD MONEY" in the hopes of having enough to bid on one of the prizes donated by local Spokane merchants.

The annual extravaganza, a combined rush and fund raising function, was held on February 28 in the Davenport Hotel. Connelly Chapter raised over two hundred dollars in the free for all casino.

Mass Initiation Held In Chicago

On October 20, 1976, the combined chapters of Lincoln, Story, Blackstone and Webster, conducted a joint initiation at the ceremonial courtroom in the Everett Dirksen Federal Court Building in Chicago, Illinois.

The initiation was presided over by the Honorable Tom C. Clark. Assisting Justice Clark were International Tribune James Bierce, Doug Stephens, Lincoln Chapter Justice; Tom Condon, Story Chapter Justice; Scott Copper, Blackstone Chapter Justice; and Joan Wassen, Lincoln Chapter Justice.

Also in attendance were Chief Judge James B. Parsons of the Un-

ited States District Court for the northern district of Illinois, Appellate Court Judge George Leighton, Judge Robert Mackey of the Illinois Circuit Court, former Supreme Justice Tony DiGrazia, and District Justice John Peter Curielli.

Following the initiation ceremonies, the new initiates and guests celebrated at the Oxford, a local tavern, in Chicago.

This is the third successive large scale joint initiation held in District IX for the chapters in the Chicago area. The overwhelming response shown by the participants seems to insure that this tradition will be carried on in succeeding years.



BROTHER TOM C. CLARK PRESIDES OVER A MASS INITIATION for Lincoln, Story, Blackstone, and Webster Chapters in Chicago on October 20th, 1976, at the ceremonial courtroom of the Everett Dirksen Federal Court Building in Chicago.

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.	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.
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.	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.
34	California	Member of California State Bar and U.S. Patent Office seeks general counsel position in Los Angeles area. BS, LL.B., LL.M. Excellent background. Available immediately.	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.
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.	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.
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.	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
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.	87	California (Los Angeles)	Member Calif. Bar, seeks position with general practice firm. Excellent background with 1½ years as sole practitioner
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.	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.
69	Upstate New York	1976 graduate seeks employment in Probate, Estate and Trust Practice. Top 25% of law school graduating class.	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.
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.	90	Detroit	Dec. '76 law grad seeks position with general practice firm, predominantly civil. Considerable administrative experience. MSW from Wayne State. Moot Court Board. Available Feb. '77.
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.	91	California	Candidate for Cal Bar seeks position with law firm, general nature, 6 years Industrial Engineer with AF, 2 years experience in business world, undergrad majors in accounting and economics, legal research experience for private attorney and conducting appeals under government project for veterans. Type of position and potential for growth most important.
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.	92	Southeast	Member Georgia Bar. Experienced in general practice. Desires position in any field of law.
73	Northeast	Member of Pennsylvania Bar desires position with law firm in Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., or Northeastern United States.	93	United States	December '76 grad. from Washburn Univ. of Topeka, Kansas seeks position involving general practice and litigation. BA English, good at research and writing, communication media experience. Worked one year getting extensive clinical experience. Have degree, will travel.
74	Northeast or Southwest	Candidate for admission to PA Bar seeks position with general practice firm. Top 20% law school graduating class. Excellent background in accounting and economics. Member of American Institute of CPAs and PA Institute of CPAs.	94	Pennsylvania	Member Pa Bar seeks legal position with law firm. Background in business and accounting. Conversational Spanish.
75	Los Angeles	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.	95	Michigan or Florida	May, '77 candidate for LL.M. degree in taxation. J.D. "Cum Laude" graduate; Moot Court, top 15% of class, Member of Florida Bar Assn. and accepted for membership in Michigan Bar Assn. Desires position with law firm or corporate staff. Available June, 1977.
76	Washington, California Alaska or Hawaii	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.			
77	Michigan, California Washington, D.C.	Candidate for admission to Bar. Seeks to become associated with law firm, government agency in International law, admiralty or comparative law. B.A. and M.A. in International politics.			
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.			
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.			
79	Northeast	Attorney/Executive available. Domestic and extensive International experience in social welfare and insurance. Broad interests, experienced writer and speaker, versatile.			