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CURRENT MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD pose for Reporter during meeting held at the Opryland Hotel in August of this year. Left to right: International Justice Frank J. McCown, International Vice-Justice Stanley H. Kohn, International 2nd Vice-Justice Charles H. Taylor, International Advocate Steve Clark, International Secretary Dalphine MacMillan, International Treasurer Jack Miller, International Historian Larry Crigler, International Marshal James Bierce, International Proctor Norman Owen and Past International Justice Don Hutson.

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Phi Alpha Delta Goes International

by

E.A. (Bert) Taylor

(Brother Taylor served from 1946 to 1952 as a member of the Supreme Executive Board. He has been a member of PAD for 60 years and is now 91 years of age.)

A member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity for over sixty years, for many of those years somewhat active, locally and nationally, in the affairs of the Fraternity, and loving Phi Alpha Delta deeply for all for which it stands, this PAD has some vivid memories of those years. A few of these recollections may be of interest to any of his contemporaries living, and possibly to some of the younger members who now bear the responsibilities, guide the destinies, and share the benefits of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International.

This Recollection, entitled "Phi Alpha Delta Goes International," is the brief account of an event which may have been prophetic of the future international character, scope and outlook of our beloved Fraternity. It goes back some thirty years to a brilliant October day when, in Kansas City, Missouri, for the first time in its history, so far as this PAD is aware, Phi Alpha Delta actually went international. It was then a bold and innovative move.

My part in the event was incidental entirely to the office in the Fraternity which I happened to hold at that time. The memorable event itself is one never to be forgotten.

From 1946 to 1952, Miguel Aleman Valdes, or as he was more popularly known, Miguel Aleman, was President of the Republic of Mexico. Well educated and legally trained, he was a successful lawyer, had been Governor of his native State of Vera Cruz, and Minister of the Interior in the Cabinet of his immediate Presidential predecessor, Manuel Avila Camacho. Senor Aleman was a distinguished statesman, a popular leader of his people, and a good friend to The United States at a critical time in the relationship between the two great North American Republics.

For all these reasons it was thought fitting by the faculty and the trustees of the University of

Kansas City, now the University of Missouri at Kansas City, to confer on this good neighbor across the Rio Grande, the honorary academic degree of Doctor of Laws. Agreeable to the Mexican President, the necessary arrangements were made, plans completed, and the date announced.

At the Law School of the University the active chapter of Phi Alpha Delta was the Thomas Hart Benton Chapter, named for Thomas Hart Benton, the great early day United States Senator from Missouri. The officers of the chapter conceived the idea that it would be fitting also to simultaneously confer on the Mexican Chief of State, honorary membership in Phi Alpha Delta. Would not this, in addition to bringing into the Fraternity a distinguished lawyer and statesman, also make a further contribution to the "Good Neighbor" policy of the government of The United States toward the government and the people of Mexico?

At that time I was the Supreme Vice Justice of Phi Alpha Delta and a member of the Supreme Executive Board which alone could authorize that action by the local chapter. As such national officer and as a former Justice of the active chapter I was asked to endeavor to obtain from the Supreme Executive Board the required approval. Having been heartily in favor of the idea when it had first been

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THE ARLINGTON HOTEL, site of the 1980 International Convention. The Arlington is located immediately adjacent to Hot Springs, Arkansas National Park.

1980 International Convention Will Be Held in Hot Springs, Arkansas

The 43rd Biennial Convention of the Fraternity will be held at the Arlington Hotel located in Hot Springs, Arkansas, immediately adjacent to Hot Springs National Park July 29-August 1, 1980.

The Arlington Hotel is renowned for its true southern hospitality. It has as a backdrop the majestic Ouachita Mountains overlooking the chaine of spring-fed lakes.

In attendance will be delegates and members from 234 chartered law school and alumni chapters throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada and Mexico.

tutional Rights Foundation (CRF), LFS and NSLI, not only through teacher training but by actual use of their materials in the classroom.

2. Organize and conduct county-wide high school mock trial competition.

3. Encourage local lawyer participation in LRE activities and gain additional county bar association support for LRE projects.

ST. PAUL — Area Coordinator is Joseph Daly, faculty member at Hamline University School of Law. Objectives:

1. Support expansion of existing local Street Law Project (Georgetown model) into all St. Paul high schools and one Minneapolis Catholic high school, using law students as team teachers with high school teachers.

2. Gain additional state and county bar association support for LRE activities.

OAKLAND — Area coordinator is Attorney Eric Schmidt of San Francisco, Justice of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter. Its objective:

To expand the local San Francisco Street Law Project (Georgetown model), using law students as team teachers with high school teachers, into all Oakland high schools.

This program will include a standard academic component using Street Law student text and teacher manuals, as well as an "extern" component whereby high school students are "placed" in local government agencies and law offices for practical experience.

PAD Conventions are always exciting, memorable and large scale events and 1980 Convention will be no exception.

Local Chairman

Chairman of local arrangements is Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark who serves the Fraternity on its International Executive Board as its International Advocate.

Although social events are still in the planning stages, they will include a reception at the Arkansas Governor's Mansion, a wine and cheese tasting party and a casino party.

Monetary Allowance

The Fraternity will provide the actual cost of one round-trip airline fare, hotel accommodations and a subsistence allowance for each day of travel to and from the Convention and each day while at the Convention for one delegate from each law school and alumni chapter

in good standing.

Each law school and alumni chapter is entitled to have two delegates and two alternates at the Convention and as many additional persons as desired.

It is anticipated that because of the central location of the 1980 Convention attendance will far surpass previous Conventions. Chapters are urged to divide the allowance provided between two or more delegates so as to be able to send several representatives. Some chapters have already indicated a desire to form car-pools or charter buses.

Chapter Qualifications

In order for a law school chapter to be in good standing and to qualify for the monetary allowance, all fees and forms must have been filed with the Executive Office prior to the convening of the Convention. The Chapter will be notified as to any deficiencies.

PAD Initiates 6 Pilot Projects Under Juvenile Justice Program

PAD has begun six pilot projects as the first step in implementation of a two-year, \$450,000 federal grant to conduct a Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention Program (announced in the March, 1979 issue of THE REPORTER).

Under the supervision of the recently-established Juvenile Justice Office of PAD in Washington, the pilot programs are underway in Chicago, Illinois; Columbus/Hope, Indiana; Contra Costa County, California; Little Rock, Arkansas; St. Paul, Minnesota; and Oakland, California.

The local programs, PAD area coordinators and primary objectives are:

CHICAGO — Area coordinator is Attorney John P. Curielli, immediate Past Justice of Chicago Alumni Chapter. Primary objectives include:

1. Expand the National Street Law Institute (NSLI) project into an additional law school, using the Georgetown model which is to use law students as team teachers with high school teachers.

2. Provide lawyers as classroom resources in the public, private and parochial schools.

COLUMBUS/HOPE — Area Coordinator is Attorney F. Jeffer-

son Crump. Objectives are to:

1. Establish a feeder system, which would be a law-related education program whereby LRE curriculum materials are added to all grade levels, kindergarten through 12th grade. Thus, the younger students would continually feed into LRE programs at higher grade levels in Bartholomew County in cooperation with Law In A Free Society (LFS).

2. Gain additional county bar association support for LRE activities.

CONTRA COSTA — Area coordinator is Attorney Kenneth Little, Walnut Creek. Objectives:

1. Establish a feeder system in K-12 in two school districts in cooperation with LFS.

2. Gain additional county bar association support for LRE activities.

LITTLE ROCK — Area coordinator is Paula Casey, Juvenile Defender for Pulaski County and member of University of Arkansas, Little Rock Law School faculty and clinical department. Objectives:

1. Encourage teachers and administrators in three school districts (a county-wide program) to adopt any of the three nationally known programs offered by Consti-

You Are Invited

to PAD Day at the Supreme Court

The 1980 annual PAD Day at the United States Supreme Court will be held on June 2, 1980. 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 forms below or calling the Executive office at (213) 360-1941. APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED WITH THE CHAIRMAN BY MAY 1, 1980.

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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.

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Zip Code

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Why PAD?

I am often asked "why join Phi Alpha Delta" and this has caused me to examine just why do so many (over 3,000 each year) become P.A.D.s.

Perhaps it's because so many of their friends are members; or because of the many tangible benefits of membership; or because of the professionalism exemplified by our chapters; or because of the social activities, or because of P.A.D.'s resume value; or because P.A.D. is the largest and most active professional legal fraternity.

Certainly all of these reasons and many other like ones motivated many of us to membership and I take no exception to their validity, but frankly aren't there other just as valid, indeed perhaps, more important reasons for membership in Phi Alpha Delta.

District Justice Ben Hyink styles one of those reasons, "as people helping people with their routine problems."

"Such law-related problems might include: How to find the best local insurance adjustor, collection agent or private detective; how to obtain "tips" on unfamiliar court procedures or judicial personnel; how to obtain the "straight" story concerning implementation of various governmental regulations, or; how to obtain employment in another part of the country within a short period of time or; how to obtain a good employee on a part-time or full-time basis within a short period of time.

Those of us who are very active in P.A.D. realize the tremendous potential this organization has as a forum within which valuable professional ties may be obtained and nurtured through reciprocal cooperation. Unfortunately, those who are not able or inclined to be active fail to perceive the substantial benefits which accrue to the active participant. We lose most alumni because they are given too little tangible evidence of concrete professional benefits. Our best course of action would be to stress that which makes us truly unique from all other law-related organizations, namely, "people helping people."

The more active and involved we become in Phi Alpha Delta the more we individually and collectively benefit from this reason, but how do I explain this to an entering law student? It is to this task that I hope to focus your thoughts for if we can adequately articulate this immense value of P.A.D., we will have accomplished a goal that will reward all P.A.D.

I challenge each of you to respond directly to me with your thoughts.

Fraternally,
Frank J. McCown
International Justice

MAC's MESSAGE



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE Frank J. McCown confers with the Tennessee Attorney General William Leech a member of McReynolds Chapter and principal speaker at the Professional Fraternity Association Convention held at the Opryland Hotel last October.

PAD History

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suggested to me, I readily accepted the task.

The membership of the Supreme Executive Board then, as now, was scattered to the four corners of the nation. By telegrams and telephone calls, urging the approval of the proposed action, I speedily obtained that approval and the chapter was authorized to proceed with its plans. The Thomas Hart Benton Chapter lost no time in acting on the authorization given it.

Through the proper diplomatic channels, with the timely assistance of Congressman Jasper Bell, a loyal and enthusiastic PAD, formerly an active member of Benton Chapter, the invitation was extended. It was graciously accepted by El Presidente with an assurance of his great pleasure and delight.

University Cooperation

The Chancellor of the University also of course had been consulted regarding the proposed plan to initiate into honorary membership in the Fraternity the President of Mexico. Phi Alpha Delta was by far the largest and most active Law Fraternity on the campus of the University and the Chancellor had unhesitatingly approved the plan. It had been suggested that this ceremony might be had on the same day, at the same place, and as a part of the same program of conferring

the academic honor on the same honoree. The amiable Chancellor saw no conflict in the suggested dual arrangement, and quickly gave it his endorsement.

As Supreme Vice Justice of Phi Alpha Delta, I had been requested by the active chapter to represent it in the necessary conferences with the University authorities to work out all the arrangements, and to preside over the actual ceremonies conferring in the name of the chapter and the Fraternity honorary membership on our guest of honor I was likewise designated by the Supreme Executive Board to represent it and to confer, in the name of the Fraternity, such honorary membership on President Miguel Aleman of Mexico. It would be an auspicious occasion, a memorable day in the history of the Fraternity for Phi Alpha Delta would be going International.

With pleasure and pride I had accepted the assignment. I immediately contacted the Chancellor and we set up an appointment for a discussion of the necessary details of the plan. The esteemed Chancellor was most cooperative. It was obvious that he knew a great deal about Phi Alpha Delta and that he was pleased with what he knew. He liked the idea of a simultaneous investment ceremony. He thought that not only would our participation in the activities of the day not in any way detract from the signifi-

cance of the occasion but that it would in fact add to that significance. He casually inquired if I would be agreeable to serving on the special Reception Committee of the University, to meet, greet, and welcome the honored guest of both the University and the Fraternity. I replied that I would deem it an honor. The appointment was made and my name appeared in proper alphabetical order on the published list of those on the Official Welcoming Committee.

Much newspaper publicity was given to the announced plan to confer honorary membership in a nationally known Law Fraternity on the President of a foreign country, probably the first time that such a thing had ever been proposed, or done. This publicity inevitably resulted in an unusually large attendance from Missouri, Kansas and other States in the surrounding area, and a spectacular gathering of members of the Fraternity from all over the two States, half a dozen adjoining States, and even beyond. The active chapter and I, with much consultation and care, prepared studiously for the unusual event. There appeared to be no serious problems but one difficulty presented itself. The Chancellor of the University had advised us that it and we had a common problem, the language barrier.

(To be continued in the February, 1980 issue)



SHOWN ABOVE are past and present members of the International Executive Office staff on the occasion of the retirement of Betsey Peck after 19 years of service on the Executive Office staff. Mrs. Peck is fourth from the right.

PADs In the News

Brother George Patterson, a member of Chase Chapter at University of Cincinnati School of Law, recently completed his term of office as President of IRAC, the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council.

The Illinois State Bar Association recently announced that **Judge Robert G. Mackey**, Past Justice of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, has been elected to the General Assembly of the Illinois State Bar Association from Cook County.

Governor John Dalton, Jefferson Chapter at the University of Virginia, was only the second United States Governor to visit China since the normalization of relations between Peking and Washington.



GOV. JOHN DALTON

Sylvia H. Rambo, a member of Burr Chapter at Dickinson School of Law, has been appointed to the United States District Court Bench by President Carter. **Judge Rambo**, former Chief Public Defender for Cumberland County and a former Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County, has also served as a member of the Planning Committee of the Governor's Justice Commission, Assistant Adjunct Professor of Law at Dickinson School of Law, and a member of the Advisory Council to the Governor's Justice Commission on Criminal Information Systems.



HON. SYLVIA RAMBO

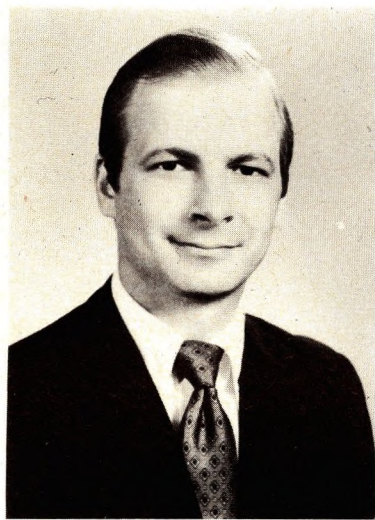
The Chicago Alumni Chapter held its annual Interfraternity Night on May 15, 1979. Among those in attendance were **Federal Judge O'Byrne**, **Judge Robert G. Mackey**, **Judge John Hogan**, **Judge Thomas P. Doyle**, Judge of the Matrimonial Court of the Chicago Catholic Arch-Diocese, **Appellate Judge Don Rizzi**.



DIGNITARIES AT CHICAGO ALUMNI INTERFRATERNITY NIGHT, left to right, Federal Judge O'Byrne, 53 year member and past Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice Phil Brennan, Mrs. Brennan, Father Thomas P. Doyle, Judge of the Matrimonial Court of Chicago Catholic Arch-Diocese and Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice John Peter Curielli.

Professor Howard L. Oleck of Stetson University School of Law is a national authority on non-profit organizations and is heading up a symposium on non-profit organization problems which will be held February 22-23, 1980 at the Bayfront Concourse Hotel in St. Petersburg, Florida with a faculty of national experts. Among his publications are "Parliamentary Law For Non-profit Organizations," "Modern Corporation Law," "Non-profit Corporations, Organizations and Associations," "Overview of Nonprofit Corporation," and "Overview of Management's Liabilities in Non-profit Organizations."

Walter Ray Phillips, Assistant Dean at the University of Georgia and former District Justice and Chief Tribune of PAD, is the author of "Adjustment of Debts of an Individual with Regular Income — Chapter 13 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act." He has served as a United States Bankruptcy Judge and has taught extensively in the fields of bankruptcy and taxation.



ALBERT J. BISSMEYER

Albert Bissmeyer has been appointed Senior Vice-President — Corporate Marketing for the 7-Up Company. **Bissmeyer** was previously Vice-President — Brand and Promotion for Phillip Morris, USA. He is a member of Wormser Chapter at Fordham University.

Former Florida Governor **Reubin Askew** is now serving as U.S. Special Trade Representative. He is a proven administrator and a professed free trader, but his experience in international trade relations is considered rudimentary. He is a member of Fletcher Chapter at the University of Florida.

Thomas B. Scott, a member of Rapallo Chapter New York University, passed away recently.

Emlyn I. Griffith was recently elected President of the National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) as delegates from 50 states and territories concluded their annual convention in Williamsburg, Virginia. A member of Wilson Chapter, Cornell University.

Kenneth Lee Chotiner has been elected President of the Santa Monica Bay District Bar Association and is presently serving as Second Vice-President of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California. He is a member of McKenna and Ford Chapters at UCLA and Loyola University.

Robert J. Staker has been appointed to the United States District Court for the Southern District of West Virginia. A member of Wiley Chapter at West Virginia University College of Law, he previously practiced law in Williamson, West Virginia and served as Judge of the Circuit Court of Mingo County, West Virginia.



HON. ROBERT J. STAKER

Bruce A. Minnick has been appointed Chairman of the newly created Credit Union Committee of the Florida Bar Association. **Minnick** is a former banker and presently serves as General Counsel and Vice-President for Governmental Affairs of the Florida Credit Union, Inc. He is a member of Terrell Chapter at Florida State University College of Law.

Jeffrey S. Weiner of Blackstone Chapter at Chicago-Kent College of Law, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. He also serves on the Board of Directors of the Florida Criminal Defense Lawyer's Association.

Richard K. Hanley died October 13, 1979 in a motor accident. He is a graduate of Baylor University School of Law where he was a member of Baylor Chapter. He was an attorney with Standard Oil of Denver, Colorado.

Senator Barry Goldwater, Knox Chapter University of Arizona, has authored his personal and political memoirs entitled "No Apologies" published by William Morrow Co.

Gordon F. Engeler, Jr., a member of Garland Chapter, University of Arkansas, and Fourth-term Municipal Judge of Mountain Home, Arkansas, was elected President of the Arkansas Municipal Judges Council for 1979-80. **Brother Engeler** is also in the private practice of law in Mountain Home, and is a member of the Standing Committee on Law and National Security (formerly Standing Committee on Education About Communism) of the American Bar Association.

Stanley E. Clark a member of Temple Chapter at Hastings College of Law recently completed a term as President of the Central Oregon Bar Association.

Allan Grossman of Ross Chapter at University of Southern California and **George E. Moore** of Ford Chapter at Loyola University have been reelected to the Board of Governors of the 2,100 member Los Angeles Trial Lawyer's Association for 1980.

Six PAD Alumni have been elected to leadership posts in the 5,100 member California Trial Lawyer's Association for 1980. **Sanford M. Gage**, McKenna Chapter UCLA, has been the group's 1979 President. **John Gadenal**, Hughes Chapter University of Denver, was elected Vice President, **Robert B. Steinberg** McKenna Chapter UCLA, was elected Treasurer and **Vernon W. Hunt**, Ross Chapter University of Southern California was re-elected to the Board of Governors.

Elected for a first term to the Board of Governors were: **William H. Baber, III**, Edmonds Chapter Santa Clara, **Harold Bailin**, Field Chapter University of California and **Dr. Samuel R. Shore**, Ross Chapter University of Southern California who was also a Past President of the Los Angeles Trial Lawyer's Association.



ROCKEFELLER CHAPTER HONORARY INITIATION — Lawrence H. Cooke (right) Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals was initiated as an honorary member of Rockefeller Chapter at Albany Law School, November 16, 1979. To the left is Law School Dean Richard H. Bartlett and District XIV Justice Joseph A. Tringali.

A Program Idea For Law School Chapters

Knox Chapter, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona, recently conducted an Ethics Panel Discussion in response to an article, "When a Lawyer Lies," mailed to local chapters by Executive Director Fred Weitkamp. The article dealt with an ethical problem within a large New York law firm during antitrust litigation. A senior partner during the course of one of the countless depositions was asked the whereabouts of certain documents to which he replied that he had thrown them out. A young associate partner sitting beside knew the senior partner still in fact possessed the files.

The Code of Professional Responsibility requires a lawyer who knows of another lawyer's dishonesty, deceit or misrepresentation must report the offending lawyer to the proper authorities. The associate however, never reported this incident. Does the young attorney blow the whistle on his senior and possibly ruin his career with the prestigious firm? Does he remain quiet and himself engage in unprofessional conduct?

Concerned about finding a practical solution to this career-ethics confrontation, Knox Chapter sought the wisdom of two local attorneys, D. B. Udall, speaking as a senior partner and Marshall Humphrey III, speaking as an associate partner, and organized the panel discussion.

Open to students and faculty, those in attendance were told that in any view, moral or ethical, the senior partner's actions were wrong. Mr. Humphrey stated that although he felt compassion for the young associate, he concurred with Mr. Udall that his failure to report his senior partner's dishonesty was also wrong. Both attorneys suggested solving the problem, initially at least, internally by discreetly confronting another of the firm's senior members with the problem. In this manner the young attorney may fulfill his ethical obligation and still protect the firm's integrity by allowing for internal solutions — dismissal of the senior partner and public disclosure of the fact. Other secondary solutions included writing or contacting the Bar Association or the judge in the case.

Reporting a partner's unethical conduct is appreciated by the firm as protection of its integrity and ought not produce any fear of dismissal on the part of the associate. Areas ripe for potential unethical misconduct, the panel cautioned, include overbilling of clients, unauthorized use of trust or estate funds and conflicts with the client's interests.

The discussion was concluded by noting that awareness of potential misconduct, placing ethics in its proper perspective with the firm, its members, personal career goals, duty to disclose violations with an unjustified fear or reprisal or dismissal by a receptive firm should prevent the young attorney's distressing predicament posed in the article.

NY Chief Judge Honorarily Initiated

On Friday, November 16, 1979, the recently-chartered Nelson A. Rockefeller Chapter of Albany Law School of Union University had two reasons to celebrate. On that day the chapter, which has been in existence for less than one year, tripled its membership by initiating twenty-three new law student members. In addition, by consent of the International Executive Board the chapter initiated Hon. Lawrence H. Cooke into honorary membership in the fraternity.

Judge Cooke who is Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals, the State's highest Court, was sworn into membership by District Justice Joseph A. Tringali. Following the presentation of the honorary key of the fraternity, Judge Cook spoke to the assembled students, alumni and guests on the theme of "service to the profession" and reminded those present that the courts of New York State ultimately belong to the people — and that the people have a right to expect that the justice which flows from those courts is both speedy and impartial.

The Rockefeller Chapter initiation was conducted in the Moot Court room of the Albany Law School. Chapter Justice William F. Dezinno and the other chapter officers were assisted by Senior Albany County Court Judge Joseph Harris, Albany County District Attorney, SolGreenburg, and Albany City Clerk T. Garry Turns who is the Alumni Advisor of the chapter. At the close of the ceremony Justice Dezinno presented Brother Burns with an award for outstanding service to the chapter.

The ceremony was followed by a wine and cheese reception sponsored by the school in the student lounge.

Pam Roberts Receives Most Outstanding Justice Award

Pamela Roberts, Justice of Sammis Chapter at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles, has received the Alex Hotchkiss Award for the most Outstanding Law School Chapter Justice for the school year 1978-79.

Under Pam's enthusiastic leadership, Sammis Chapter increased its membership by 70 members, had successful book sales in the Fall and Spring, held wine and cheese parties, a Salvation Army drive, and maintained a strong professional and social program throughout the entire year.

Pam evidenced a unique ability to instill enthusiasm in her fellow officers and chapter members. She was always available to assist the other officers and to insure that activities and events ran smoothly. As a result of her efforts and activities, Sammis Chapter was the dominant Fraternity in the law school this past year.

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
120	Texas or Southwest	Recent law grad., disabled vet., (married w/children). Experience in social welfare, insurance, retail mgmt & Fed. procurement. Knowledgeable in Spanish & French. Seeks legally related or administrative position, preferably in Texas, but other locations will be considered.	132	California Chicago Houston Washington D.C. New York	Recent graduate seeks position with law firm specializing in international law and/or international business transactions. J.D. '79, California Western. Fluent in French. Associate Editor of International Law Journal, member Jessup International Law Moot Court Team, American Society of International Law. Dean's award, Outstanding Service Award from Student Bar.
121	So. California	Bar candidate seeks permanent or temporary association with corporation or law firm. Admitted to practice in New York. Has significant, diversified corporate experience.	134	Arizona, Chicago, Colorado, Idaho Montana Wyoming	May 1980 J.D. candidate, DePaul University (top 20%), M.S. (1975), with eight years of administrative and clinical experience with the Illinois Department of Mental Health, seeks position with a general practice law firm providing potential exposure to commercial, corporate and trial practice. Qualified by progressive academic experience in commercial law with demonstrated strengths in bankruptcy, secured transactions, corporate law, evidence, litigation methodology and in persuasive communication. Professional experience with the DePaul Legal Clinic. Developed counseling skills and demonstrated ability in dealing with individuals experiencing environmental stress and emotional disequilibrium.
122	NYC, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia	May, '79 J.D. candidate seeks position w/firm or real estate development company. Strong interest real est. development & finance. Also int. in land use control & environmental law. Strong administrative skills. M.B.A. and B.S. Indust. Eng. Previous bus. exp. w/major computer manufacturer & major financial institution.	135	Santa Barbara Santa Maria San Francisco	USF Grad, Moot Court Board, Calif. Bar, 8½ years Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office, 2 years private practice with emphasis on Criminal, Domestic and Civil Litigation; seeks position in small firm, or with sole practitioner or legal clinic.
123	California N.Y., Tenn., Texas Atlanta	May '79 J.D. Cand., U. of Oklahoma, seeks assoc. position in copyright-trademark area. Clerking experience & publication in Performing Arts Review. Won 1977 A.S.C.A.P. Copyright Law Prize.	136	No geographic preference	Attorney: 3 years experience in private practice with emphasis in corporate, labor, E.E.O., and debtor-creditor law. Governmental clerkships in pollution control and environmental areas. Seeks solid opportunity with law firm, corporation, association or government; agency.
124	Pittsburgh Philadelphia Harrisburg	J.D. '77, U. of Pittsburgh, Upper 1/3 of Class. Member PA Bar. 1 yr. experience in pers. injury, products liability, and workmen's comp. w/large insurance co. Seeks position in private law firm with general practice.	137	California	Candidate for admission to Bar. Seeks position with a small or medium-sized firm. Prefers family and mental health law. Has both research and practical experience.
125	E. Penn., Philadelphia Washington, DC	'77 J.D., member of PAD Bar, seeks position w/medium to small firm. Presently supervises personal injury litigation with major insurance carrier. Previous clerking experience w/small firm, local gov't., and Legal Services. Int'l. Moot Court Comp., extensive research and writing exper., exper. in commercial broadcasting.	138	Metro NY	June '78 grad. with extensive background in teaching contract and corporate law at St. John's Univ. Graduate School of Business and authoring Law of Contracts and related areas together with a column "The Legal Corner" in NYC newspaper, seeks position with corporation or firm in related field.
126	Chicago	General Counsel and Corporate Secretary NYSE listed corporation. Experienced corp. generalist practitioner and administrator w/solid record of accomplishment. Graduate engineer. Desires senior position with corporation.	139	Wash. DC California Midwest	Aug. '79 J.D., George Washington U., M.S. in computer related major, Certificate in Data Processing (CDP), experience with statistics, operations research, decision analysis and computer security. Seeks association with corporation or firm engaged in computer related activity (computer or computer service vendor or user, or a law firm with banking, insurance or other computer using clients).
127	Louisiana Texas South	ATTORNEY, member Louisiana & Texas Bars, Prof. Engineer Louisiana & Texas, ten years w/construction company (domestic & foreign), sees legal or liaison position w/construction company or legal firm. Academic background excellent. Law Review, ranked second in class.	140	Los Angeles, California	Prestigious small (7 attorneys) corporate and general civil practice firm seeks attorney with 10 to 15 years civil practice preferably with federal court litigation experience, exposure to civil anti-trust practice and knowledge of employees' civil rights proceedings.
128	Metro NY Long Island N.W. Ohio	Hardworking 2nd year student, Ohio Northern Univ., seeks Legal Internship, any area of law. Available during summer. Previous experience N.Y. State Human Rights Commission.	141	Denver, Colorado Dallas, Texas San Francisco, California	May '80 J.D. candidate of USC seeks assoc. position w/small-medium firm. Extensive public speaking and sales experience. Clerking experience in major L.A. firm, the District Attorney's office and City Attorney's office. Interested in P.I. and criminal trial work.
129	Clearwater- St. Petersburg- Tampa	Hard working, conscientious, May '80 graduate seeking associate position with general civil trial practice; particularly interested in trial defense work, insurance law, personal injury — plaintiff cases and also consumer protection, real estate, admiralty law and estate planning. Over 1½ years clerking experience, currently Certified Law Clerk w/small firm — trial defense, PI — plaintiff cases, and gen. civil practice — mainly negligence and products liability cases, ins. law. My duties include: Court appearances to argue motions, drafting and dictation of motions, pleadings, memos' interviewing and counseling clients, conducting extensive legal research, handling discovery — esp. Interrogs. Southwestern Univ. Sch. of Law, LA, Calif., class rank — top 8%, Moot Court Competition, PAD Scholarship Award.	142	Charleston, SC Savannah, GA California — Huntington Beach, Newport, Irvine, Santa Ana, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley	Appellate Attorney seeks to relocate for advancement and better weather. Top law school. References available upon request.
130	W. Los Angeles Newport Beach, California	Second year law student in approximate top 10% of class seeks summer clerking position. Specializes in property and corporate law. J.D. University of Houston May 1980.			
131	New York City	May '79 J.D. top 1/3 of class, with strong academic background in federal income, gift, and estate tax, seeks corporate or firm position, either in tax or in a field where tax expertise can be used (real estate, family law, commercial law, estate planning).			