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BUFFALO ALUMNI CHAPTER officers are shown left to right: George E. Riedel, Marshal; Robert R. Marquardt, Justice; Mark G. Farrell, Vice Justice; Hon. William J. Regan, Tribune; and John W. Carroll, Clerk.



ROGER JACOBS, U.S. SUPREME COURT LIBRARIAN, speaks to those assembled at the annual PAD Day at the U.S. Supreme Court ceremonies on June 2, 1980.



THE INITIATION TEAM which presided at the initiation of members at the installation of Alexander P. Tureaud Chapter, Southern University School of Law, February 29, 1980. International Justice Frank J. McCown is shown presiding with past International Justice C. Raymond Judice to his right.



HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM ARE HONORARILY INITIATED. The Hon. Michael J. Donohue, Past Justice of the American Judges Association and his wife Adeline Donohue, Executive Director of the American Judges Association, are shown on the occasion of their joint honorary initiation into Burton Chapter. On the left, Boston Alumni Chapter Justice Martin Greenblatt presents certificate to Judge Donohue. On the right, Burton Chapter Vice Justice Conrad Cendrowski, presents certificate to Mrs. Adeline Donohue.

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Juvenile Justice Program Begins Second Year of Justice Department Grant

As the 1980 Convention rapidly approaches, the Fraternity's Juvenile Justice Program has entered the second half of its two-year grant from the Department of Justice. Devoted almost entirely to increased "law-related education" for young people, the Fraternity will have reached over 15,000 children and young adults by the close of the program in Spring of 1981.

"Law-related education" — though accomplished through a wide variety of teaching methods and community activities — seeks to improve social studies education (e.g. history, government, sociology, civics, etc.) by including some analysis of our laws and legal system. Lest there be some confusion about this rather broad goal, one should keep several things in mind: first, law-related education does *not* seek to make junior attorneys out of students, to help them prepare for a career in law, or to impart a great body of substantive law. (This, as it should be, is left to higher education.) Rather, the objective is to give students a more complete picture of what it takes to be an effective and participating citizen. An ABA publication recently concluded that "law-related education has the promise of correcting the deficiencies of the traditional civics approach and providing an imaginative, interesting, and realistic course of study. The study of law, at any level, involves concrete situations, disputes between real people about immediate issues. It is a means of making the abstract concrete, the general specific. Thus, law-related education can make the study of American institutions and principles more than a disconnected series of facts — it can make the subject matter of vital interest and importance and have impact in many areas of American society."

Some have even gone so far as to suggest that the omission of the subject of law in effect distorts any investigation into either historical or current day issues.

With the alarming increase in juvenile crime, it is also believed that law-related education can and does have an impact on delinquency. That is, it is hoped that PAD's effort to increase law-related education in the schools will help prevent delinquency by reducing apathy

Southern U. Receives PAD Charter

Southern University School of Law in Baton Rouge, Louisiana received a law school chapter charter in the name of Alexander P. Tureaud on February 29, 1980. The initiation team was headed by International Justice Frank J. McCown, Past Supreme Justice Hon. C. Raymond Judice, and former District Justice John McAulay. Also assisting in the initiation ceremonies were officers of White Chapter from Louisiana State University.

The new chapter was named for Alexander P. Tureaud the only black lawyer in Louisiana during 1947 and the first black named to the Board of Trustees of the Catholic University of America. He was very active in the NAACP and initiated more than 30 public school desegregation suits and handled suits to desegregate buses, parks and public facilities.

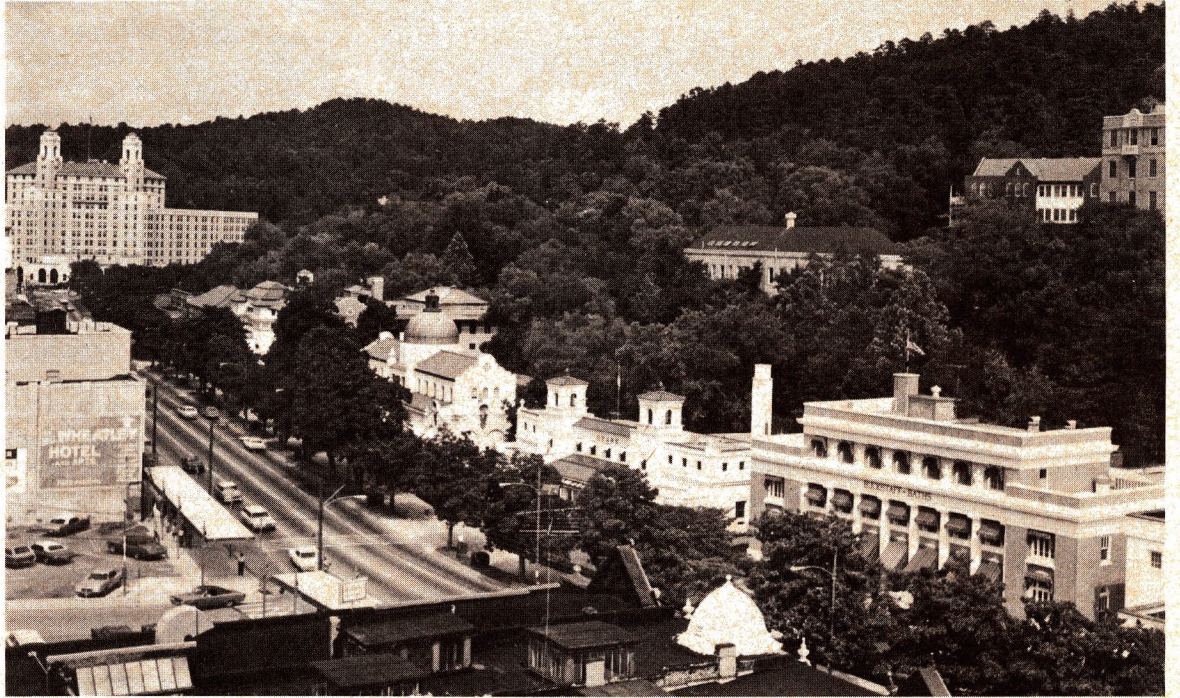
The Southern University School of Law was established in September of 1947 and is approved by the American Bar Association and the Supreme Court of Louisiana. It maintains the high standard of professional education on a par with educational offerings at other ABA approved law schools.

The charter group was composed of 15 students and Faculty Advisor, Professor Clyde C. Tidwell. Charter officers for the chapter are: Valerie L. Rivers, Justice; Jerald Fair, Vice Justice; Lloyd J. Medley, Jr., Clerk; Bernadette Lockett, Treasurer; Stephen Sylvester, Marshal; and Faculty Advisor Clyde C. Tidwell.

and alienation towards our system of justice.

In recent years, the need for

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WORLD FAMOUS BATH HOUSE ROW in downtown Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas. The Arlington Hotel, PAD 1980 Convention Headquarters Hotel, in left background.

Curtis Chapter At U. Of Bridgeport

The Benjamin Curtis Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta was formally installed in ceremonies held Saturday, April 12, 1980 at the University of Bridgeport Law School. Instrumental in the chartering of the chapter was District XXII Justice Dan Halpin ably assisted by District XIV Justice Joseph Tringali and the Executive Office staff.

The initiation team was composed of International Justice Frank J. McCown, Associate Tribune Rick Pearson, District Justice Joseph Tringali and District Justice Dan Halpin.

The chapter takes its name from that of Benjamin Curtis of Massachusetts who was an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1851 to 1857.

The University of Bridgeport Law School is only the third school of law in the State of Connecticut and the first one in the state to open for over 50 years. It is licensed and accredited by the State of Connecticut and recently received provisional approval by the American Bar Association.

Charter officers are: Larry Jawitz, Justice; Dennis Quinn, Vice Justice; Michael Elgee, Clerk; Ellen Wisser, Treasurer; Joan Fiore, Marshal; and Richard Leonard, Parliamentarian.

162d Charter To Cardozo Law School

PAD's 162nd law school charter was granted to the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University in New York on May 6, 1980. Representing the International Executive Board was International Treasurer Jack Miller. He was ably assisted in the initiation of new members and the installation of the chapter by Associate Tribune Rick Pearson, District XV Justice Ric Fiore, District XVI Justice Tom Andrews, and former International Executive Secretary Larry Geller.

The Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law was chartered by the New York State Board of Regents in 1974 and opened in September 1976. It is named to honor the memory of the late distinguished jurist who, as Chief Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, and then as Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, established a tradition of excellence in the law. The purpose of the Cardozo School is to achieve the great goals of legal

Canadian Ambassador To Receive Tom C. Clark Memorial Award

Phi Alpha Delta will present the Tom C. Clark Memorial Award to Canadian Ambassador Kenneth Taylor at the 43rd Biennial Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas. The Award is the highest honor bestowed by the Fraternity to a prominent person who acts to promote "equal justice under the law."

Ambassador Taylor was the Canadian Ambassador to Teheran since 1977. He left Iran in late January of 1980, shepherding out with him 6 employees of the American Embassy who had received sanctuary in the Canadian Embassy in Teheran for almost 3 months following seizure of the American Embassy by Iranian students on November 4, 1979.

Ambassador Taylor was in complete charge of all of the secret arrangements by which the Americans were housed, fed and rehearsed for their departure from Iran. The daring escape plan included an extraordinary secret meeting of the Canadian cabinet on January 4, 1980 to approve the is-

suance of Canadian diplomatic passports to the 6 Americans. The CIA assisted in supplying bogus visa stamps and Ambassador Taylor began his preparations by sending his own staff members out of Iran on fictitious missions in order to establish a travel pattern and to determine clearance procedures. Everything went without a hitch at Mehrabad airport in Teheran when half a dozen "Canadians" arrived to board a flight to West Germany, and the escape was concluded in a manner worthy of Ian Fleming.

For nearly three months the 6 Americans stayed part of the time in the Ambassador's own residence, and part of the time in the houses of other Canadians. During this period Ambassador Taylor devised plans on getting his guests out of the country. He considered driving them south to the Persian Gulf, or north through Turkey, then settled on flying them out as the safest course.

Timing of the escape was the most ticklish question, and Ambassador Taylor approached that problem cautiously. He went to the Iranian Foreign Ministry almost daily, casting himself as sympathetically as possible to the Iranians. He regularly visited U.S. charge d'affaires L. Bruce Laingen, a prisoner in the Foreign Ministry, bringing him fresh shirts and using the visits to study Iranian exit visas and passport procedures. He reduced the size of his Embassy staff, shuttling employees out of the country in small groups to lull suspicions of airport guards when the escape came. Some departing staffers, in true James Bond fashion and using forged exit visas, staged dry runs of the escape to test airport security.

In early January Ambassador Taylor received six special passports, with proper photographs affixed, suitable aliases, and the forged exit visas. Just when it was beginning to appear that America had no friends left in the world Ambassador Kenneth Taylor proved us wrong and put his plan into operation on January 28, 1980. While the 50 hostages are still held in Iran, Kenneth Taylor acted in behalf of his belief in equal justice under the law.



HON. KENNETH TAYLOR

education articulated by Justice Cardozo in 1935: "We are trying to teach law and to study it scientifically, and yet imaginatively too — feeling our way to a new sense of its significance, of the forces that have brought it into being, of the processes that are keeping it alive, and of the ends that it must serve to foster if its high potencies are not to fail."

The chapter was named for Alard Kenneth Lowenstein. He served on the faculties of Stanford Law School, North Carolina State, City College of New York, Yale School of Urban Studies and the University of Massachusetts. He also served as special assistant to Senator Frank P. Graham in 1949

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A NATIONAL PARK RANGER explains a display hot springs in downtown Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas.

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Convention Is A Must

Have you made a firm commitment to attend your Fraternity's 42nd Biennial Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, July 29th to August 1st, 1980? If not, here's why you should.

You should take advantage of a highlight of your P.A.D. fraternal affiliation. An opportunity to join with 400 other P.A.D. lawyers and law students from throughout Mexico, Puerto Rico, Canada and the United States. An opportunity to participate in professional and social endeavors, the knowledge and enjoyment of which will remain with you a lifetime.

Therefore, take the time to make certain that your law school or alumni chapter has forwarded your credentials to the Executive Office.

As International Justice I guarantee that our P.A.D. Convention will be of immense advantage to each delegate and the Chapter that delegate represents.

As the convention establishes the future of your Fraternity's activities so it also signals the end of my administration. I would therefore be remiss if I did not thank each of you for your services to P.A.D. these past two years. Without our individual members and their accomplishments P.A.D. would not have continued to grow in membership, chapters, programming and service. P.A.D. has indeed fulfilled its motto of Service to the Student, the Law School, and the Profession.

I trust that I will have the opportunity to recognize and individually thank each of you at our convention.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE FRANK J. McCOWN congratulates charter Justice Valerie Rivers of newly installed Tureaud Chapter at Southern University.

Fraternally,
Frank J. McCown
International Justice

Juvenile Justice Report

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law-related education has become increasingly clear and the question has become not so much *whether* a layman — especially young students — should learn about the law, but, rather, *how* he/she should learn about it. Phi Alpha Delta's program has thus concentrated not only on making more people aware of the need for (i.e. why) law-related education, but has tried to improve *how* students learn about the subject of law.

The key person in educating young people is, of course, the classroom teacher. This person continually needs additional instruction, especially in the field of law to improve the ways in which he/she in turn educates his pupils. An example of PAD's work in this area is the new and innovative teacher training program in Baltimore, Maryland. This summer, many Baltimore area social studies teachers will attend a six-day seminar which will include three days of actual "field experience." Classroom teachers will select three of six law-related placements for one day of "inside" exposure to everyday experiences. In Baltimore, the law-related settings include the Public Defender's Office, Legal Aid offices, State's Attorney Office, Police Department, assignment of an individual PAD judge or practicing attorney.

In a number of areas (for example, Little Rock, Arkansas; Walnut Creek, California; Columbus, Indiana), the Fraternity has also sponsored more traditional in-service training programs for teachers and administrators, including those at elementary grades. Even here, the Fraternity has found local PADs willing to participate in teacher training sessions in order to give school personnel a more realistic view of the legal system and the practicing bar.

Reaching directly into the classroom, PAD is working with Law in a Free Society (a nationally known publisher of law-related education materials) to develop a unique 5-part videotape program. Designed to reach 4th and 5th graders, the approach will be to review the concept of "authority." Two stories will be included on the tape series including a wagon train which needs leadership to survive. Children learn not only that you must have leaders but you must have rules for society to function. The program will be piloted in 50 schools of the Archdiocese of Chicago in the fall of 1980.

Naturally, if the subject is law and the legal system, it is important for judges and lawyers not only to have input but to participate. Thus, in addition to work in the teacher

training area, the Fraternity — a natural network of lawyers and law students — has concentrated on the legal community's role in law-related education — especially increased cooperation between local educators and the practicing bar. To this end, the Fraternity has brought PAD judges and lawyers together with teachers and administrators from various communities around the country to discuss ways in which lawyers can participate and improve upon education in law. Most recently, the "PAD Partnership Program" held its first conference in Salt Lake City where 18 western states were represented by community lawyer/educator teams. (A second conference is scheduled to begin in Indianapolis on October 30, 1980.)

Lawyers can be invaluable to local educators in numerous ways. Excellent examples are classroom presentations, judges for high school mock trial competitions, and assistance with field trips. Another good example is one set by two PADs (alumnus Ken Little and law student David Leland, Dirksen Chapter) in Contra Costa County, California. Their work reactivated an unused "hotline" which teachers can now call for assistance on questions that continually come up in the classroom such as "Who is the county bar president?" "Does a shoplifter have to leave the store before being arrested?"

Lastly, the juvenile justice program is seeking to get more law students actively involved. First, PAD is cooperating with the National Street Law Institute, headquartered in Washington, D.C., to establish programs in which law students receive academic credit for teaching practical law courses in local secondary schools. Properly structured, such programs can enhance the legal education of the law student while also providing a valuable service to the community. The Fraternity thus far has assisted in the establishment or develop-

ment of such programs at Hamline University, DePaul University, University of California-Berkeley, and University of San Francisco. It is expected that PAD will assist in developing such programs at 4-6 new law schools during the 80-81 academic year.

Second, the Fraternity is seeking to take advantage of its many law school chapters by developing a volunteer law student/educator program where law students can be teamed with local classroom teachers to provide assistance. It is anticipated that the law student/educator program will be unveiled at the 1980 convention with awards made available to those chapters most interested in such community involvement projects. Already leading the way, Hughes chapter (University of Denver Law School) has developed an outstanding project in cooperation with the Denver public schools. This model program not only includes work with teachers but organizing a high school mock trial competition supervised by members of the chapter.

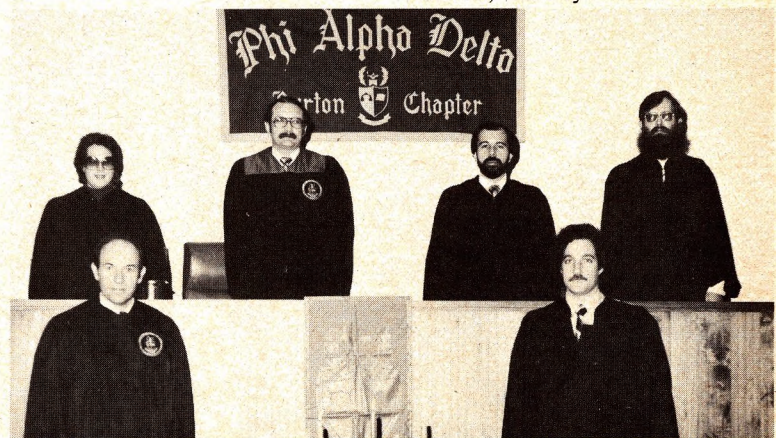
The juvenile justice program will be making a presentation at the 1980 convention on law-related education describing potential activities for student and alumni members.

Cardozo Charter

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and as an assistant on Foreign policy to Hubert H. Humphrey in 1959. He was a member of the 91st Congress from the 5th District of New York and a U.S. Representative to the United Nations Commission of Human Rights in 1977.

The charter officers of the chapter are: Nathan Schulman, Justice; Elissa Buchman, Vice Justice; Scott A. Steinberg, Clerk; Stuart Ketler, Treasurer; Steven B. Cohen, Marshal; and Dean Monrad Paulsen, Faculty Advisor.



MODEL INITIATION TEAM for the District XXII model initiation. Left to right: Robin Horwitch, Justice MacLean Chapter; International Justice Frank J. McCown; David Donet, Justice Page Chapter; Robert Jackson, Justice Arthur Chapter. First row: Martin Greenblatt, Justice Boston Alumni Chapter; and Errol Shifam, Marshal, Burton Chapter.

PADs In the News

Charles E. Donegan has been appointed Assistant Regional Counsel, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

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Two PADs have been recommended for appointment to the Federal Bench in California. They are **Robert P. Aguilar** of Temple Chapter for appointment to the Northern Judicial District and **Earl B. Gilliam** of Temple Chapter for appointment to the Southern District.

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PAD Shirley Hufstедler, one of the most outstanding women jurists in the country, has been sworn in as the first Secretary of Education in the United States.

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S. Joseph Davis, Jr. has been appointed Judge of the 18th Judicial District of Florida.

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Victor B. Levit, Chairman of the Professional Liability Committee of the General Practice Section of the American Bar Association, will be conducting a program on legal malpractice at the 1980 ABA Annual Meeting in Honolulu.

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A former Chief Clerk and Counsel for the Senate Democratic Policy Committee and an Energy Consultant and attorney in Washington and Illinois, **Pauline Ruyle Moore**, died last December in Springfield, Illinois of cancer. She was a member of PAD from American University.

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James G. Robinson has been selected as a Citizen of the Year for 1979 in his hometown of Oxford, Ohio.

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The new corporate counsel for Realty World Corporation is **George LeRoy Moran**. He was the charter justice of the LaBum Chapter at the University of Baltimore.

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Thomas H. Henderson, Jr., has been nominated as Special Counsel of the Merit Systems Protection Board by President Jimmy Carter. The President also announced that he has nominated **Charles David Ablard** to be a member of the Board of International Broadcasters. Brother Ablard is a member of Harlan Chapter.

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Lola M. McAlpin-Grant, PAD Assistant Deal of Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, Los Angeles Branch.

John J. Flynn of Knox Chapter, the attorney who successfully argued the Miranda Case before the U.S. Supreme Court, died recently from an apparent heart attack.

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Mrs. Kemper Campbell, the first initiate of Phi Delta Delta, chosen for the honor by founders of the Fraternity, died at the age of 93 April 26, 1980 in Apple Valley. She was a resident of Los Angeles and Victorville, California for the past 56 years and was a practicing attorney for most of that time. She was the first woman to be appointed as California Deputy District Attorney, assuming that post in 1916. She is well known for being the person instrumental in securing women's rights to sit on juries. She retired from the practice of law in 1950 but reactivated her license in 1972 at the age of 86 in order to represent her grandson in a legal matter.

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District XIV Justice **Joseph A. Tringali** installed the newly elected officers of the Buffalo Alumni Chapter on April 29, 1980. In addition to the usual chapter officers, the Buffalo Alumni elected Erie County Surrogate Judge **William J. Regan** to the post of Chapter Tribune to preside over and resolve "cases and controversies" within the chapter. Later that day District Justice Tringali presided over the installation of the new officers of Alden Chapter at State University of New York at Buffalo. The newly installed officers immediately proceeded to initiate 15 new members at the largest Spring initiation in Alden Chapter history. At a wine and cheese reception with the Buffalo Alumni following the ceremony, Chapter Justice **Ron Winter** pointed out that Alden Chapter membership was at an all time high and predicted great things for the coming year.

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The Honorable **Harry W. Low**, a Judge of the Superior Court of California, has been appointed by President Carter to be a member of the Board of Visitors of the United States Military Academy.

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Brother **Mendel Jackson Davis**, former Justice of Pinckney Chapter at the University of South Carolina and a member of the United States House of Representatives, recently underwent back surgery and has therefore determined not to seek reelection.

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Nathan J. Paulson, a member of Taft Chapter and retired Clerk of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and a former Associate Dean of the Antioch School of Law, died recently of cancer at his home in Orlando, Florida.



THE 14TH ANNUAL PAD DAY AT THE U.S. SUPREME COURT, was held June 2, 1980 for the largest group of PAD admissions in the history of the ceremonies.

Donald A. Straub, a former Justice of Story Chapter at dePaul University, and Secretary and General Counsel of the Tempel Steel Company, was recently awarded a Master of Business Administration Degree by Rosary College in River Forest, Illinois. He also holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology. Brother Straub has been a practicing attorney for 22 years.

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Margaret M. Laurence, a member of Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, has appointed by President Carter to be an Assistant Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks.

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The Hon. **J. Clifford Wallace** of the United States Court of Appeals of the 9th Circuit has been appointed the honorary chairman of PAD's Inns of Court Program.

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Mrs. Helena Lucy Woolf, a resident of Los Angeles for 60 years and now 94 years of age, has moved to Santa Barbara for retirement purposes. Mrs. Woolf was a member of Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity which was, of course, merged into PAD in 1972. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California School of Law and was admitted to practice in 1926.

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The Atlanta Alumni Chapter has been reactivated under the leadership **Robert Barr**, District Justice **George Cox** and Supreme Vice Justice **Stan Kohn**.

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Denver District Court Judge **Mrs. Zita L. Weinshienk** has been honorarily initiated by Hughes Chapter at the University of Denver.

77 Attend PAD Day At The Supreme Court

In a special group ceremony held June 2, 1980, 77 members of PAD from 25 states, the District of Columbia, and the Republic of Panama, were admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. Their admissions to the Bar of the Nation's highest court were moved by Miss Alice O'Donnell as the highlight of the 14th annual PAD Day at the Supreme Court.

Frank E. Maloney, former Dean of the University of Florida Law School and former member of the International Executive Board and District Justice of PAD, died recently of a heart attack at age 62. He had earned his law degree at the University of Florida in 1942 and served many years as Dean of the law school. As Dean, he raised state and federal funds for the construction of the Holland Law Center and founded the Law Center Trustees and a scholarship program. He was a visiting professor of law at New York University and Texas Tech University. He was a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, member of the American Law Institute, Chairman of numerous committees of the American Bar Association and the Florida Bar.

The new Supreme Court counsellors include a father and son, Edward J. Egan and James Edward Egan of Chicago, and a husband and wife, Sanford Fox Young and Lisa Sperber Young of New York.

Preceding the ceremony, the Fraternity sponsored a reception and continental breakfast in honor of the new admittees. After a special tour of the Supreme Court building, a luncheon followed at the Rayburn House Office Building featuring talks by former Senator (now Congressman) Claude E. Pepper of Florida and Robert E. Redding of Washington, Past Supreme Justice of the Fraternity and Director of its Juvenile Justice Program. Mr. Redding gave a report on "The State of the Fraternity."

William B. Robertson, a Department of Defense official and a past Associate Tribune of the Fraternity, was Chairman of the Arrangements Committee. Other participants and committee members included Donald R. Moore, past Supreme Vice Justice, who acted as Toastmaster; Ms. Marni Byrum, District Justice of the Fraternity for the District of Columbia and Maryland; and Frank Caciapaglia, past Justice of the National Capital Area Alumni Chapter.

The new President of Capitol City Trial Lawyers (Sacramento, California) is **Peter Mills**, a member of Engle Chapter.

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Former Florida Governor **Rubin Askew** has been appointed as Special Trade Representative for the United States.

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47 PADs Are Deans

According to the most recent listing of law school deans at ABA accredited law school as published by the American Association of Law Schools, 47 PADs are law school deans. This number is larger than that of the next two largest law fraternities combined.

Those members of the Fraternity who are serving as law school deans and are thus playing a most important role in the molding of the future lawyer are: **Thomas W. Christopher**, U. of Alabama School of Law; **Robert K. Goldman**, Washington College of Law, American U.; **Robert K. Walsh**, U. of Arkansas at Little Rock; **Angus S. McSwain, Jr.**, Baylor U.; **Richard G. Huber**, Boston College Law School; **Richard E. Speidel**, Boston U.; **Marvin J. Anderson**, Hastings College of the Law; **Rodney Shkolnick**, Creighton U.; **Donald E. Corley**, Cumberland School of Law; **William L. Wilks**, Dickinson School of Law; **L. Ray Patterson**, Emory U.; **Joseph M. McLaughlin**, Fordham U.; **David J. McCarthy, Jr.**, Georgetown U.; **Jerome A. Barron**, George Washington U.; **James R. Baird**, U. of Georgia; **John J. Regan**, Hofstra U.; **Wiley A. Branton**, Howard U.; **Sheldon J. Plager**, Indiana U.; **William D. Hawkland**, L.S.U.; **Charles W. Murdock**, Loyola U. (Chicago); **Theodore A. Bruinsma**, Loyola U.

(Los Angeles); **Marcel Garsaud, Jr.**, Loyola U. (New Orleans); **Soia Mentschikoff**, U. of Miami; **Terrance Shandalow**, U. of Michigan; **Kenneth S. Broun**, U. of North Carolina; **Robert K. Rushing**, U. of North Dakota; **John E. Murray, Jr.**, U. of Pittsburgh; **Peter Simmons**, Rutgers U.; **George J. Alexander**, U. of Santa Clara; **Leigh H. Taylor**, Southwestern U.; **Richard T. Dillon**, Stetson U.; **David J. Sargent**, Suffolk U.; **Kenneth L. Penegar**, U. of Tennessee; **Paul R. Verkuil**, Tulane U.; **Walter E. Oberer**, University of Utah; **Charles A. Ehren, Jr.**, Valparaiso U.; **J. Willard O'Brien**, Vallanora U.; **Emerson G. Spies**, U. of Virginia; **William B. Spong, Jr.**, Marshall-Wythe School of Law; **Laurence M. Katz**, U. of Baltimore; **Charles R. Cuprill**, Catholic U. of Puerto Rico; **Arthur A. Weeks**, Delaware Law School; **Alberto Ferrar**, Inter-American U.; **Nicholas L. White**, Memphis State U.; **Edward H. Palmer**, Oklahoma City U.; **Monrad G. Paulsen**, Cardozo School of Law. In addition, **Florian Bartosic** will become dean of the law school at the University of California at Davis in July of this year.



PAST JUSTICES OF THE CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER pose for the Reporter. Back row, left to right: D. Arthur Connelly; Charles D. Falkenburg, Jr.; Richard J. Myers; Donald J. Veverka; and Floyd D. Harmon. Second row, left to right: Circuit Court Judge Nathan Englestein; Harry Carlson; Philip G. Brennan; John Peter Curielli; Ray C. Stoecker; Gene K. Edlin; Circuit Court Judge Robert G. Mackey; and Robert J. Gorman. Front row: Circuit Court Judge John J. Hogan; Circuit Court Judge P.A. Sorrentino; Chief Judge Harry G. Comerford; Anthony A. DiGrazia; and James J. Conlon.

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
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 governmental agency.	148	Puget Sound or Major Metropolitan Coastal Area	Attorney, member Washington State Bar, <i>cum laude</i> law grad., and candidate for LL.M. in Law and Marine Affairs from U. of Washington. Seeks position w/firm involved in one or more of the following areas:
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.	149	No preference	Spring '80 J.D. candidate, DePaul U. B.A. in English, concentration in history and languages, U. of Wisconsin. Several yrs. clerking exper., w/Chicago Loop firm. Strong background in library research & archival sciences. Writing exper. in contributing to a variety of university newspapers & magazines. References avail. upon request.
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.	150	Los Angeles	CA Bar candidate (May '80) w/degree from Eastern Law School; admitted in VA and DC; Federal Gov't. Administrative background; Extensive Public Relations/writing experience as national association Executive; interest in entertainment/copyright law or gen. practice.
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).	151	Chicago	June '80 J.D. candidate, DePaul U., w/strong academic background in corporate and tax law, seeks corporate or firm position and tax law, seeks corporate or firm position in field of corporate law. Top 1/3 of class, Moot Court comp., excellent in research and writing. Writing sample and references avail. upon request.
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.	152	Ohio & Pennsylvania	June '80 Grad., candidate for Ohio and PA Bar seeking legal, management, or legal administration position of responsibility and challenge. Former Exec. Dir. of Major Metro. Bus. Educ. Org'n. Financial, management, Gov't. relations & public relations background.
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.	153	So. Calif., Los Angeles, Santa Barbara & vicinities	New admittee Calif. Bar and U.S. District Ct., Central Dist. of CA. May '79 grad., Hastings College of the Law, top 18%. Extern law clerk to CA Ct. of Appeals Justice and law clerk to County Att'y. Articles Editor of COMMENT: Journal of Communications and Entertainment Law. Labor Law Research Assist. Research & practical exper. in civil litigation, incl. all phases of discovery. Seeks position w/public agency, private law firm or corporation.
142	So. Calif.	Attorney. 3 years appellate exp. Seeks position with firm in So. Calif. Local references.	154	California, Illinois, Texas	Jan. '80 grad., John Marshall Law School, law clerk in Chicago firm doing criminal, real estate, immigration and trial calls. Political science major, Loyola U. of Chicago, served 4 yrs. in U.S. Army.
144	California	1970 graduate of Ohio Northern Univ., Coll. of Law, seeks administrative position. Extensive exp. in administration, personnel, legal & law enforcement.	155	Seattle	May 1980 J.D., Arizona State Univ. Former reporter and editor, with supervisory responsibilities, for metropolitan daily newspaper. Strong writing skills. Editor-in-Chief of Law School newspaper, Dean's Award, student bar representative. One year as Clerk in EEOC Legal Department, intern w/Maricopa County Public Defender and Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest. Clerking experience w/criminal and personal injury attorneys. Interests: labor, Title VII, media law, water law, Indian law, public interest work. Seeks position with small/medium firm or government agency at any level. Willing to relocate at own expense if necessary.
145	Houston	Houston law firm has opening for an engineer-attorney principally in products liability cases involving offshore drilling rig accident cases. Work would involve preparation of cases including depositions and trial assistance. Some travel to England, would be involved. Salary open plus corporates profit sharing plan.	156	New York City	June '78 LL.M., International Law, NYU, top 1/3 of class, employed with the United Nations, seeks position w/law firm, corporation, or governmental agency. Special expertise — African affairs.
146	No preference	Attorney, member Indiana Bar, 5+ yrs. exp. legislative/regulatory research, drafting publication; seeks association, corporate or firm position in legislative governmental or regulatory affairs.	157	California	Corporate attorney, 17 years of quality legal experience in business and corporate matters, seeking a senior position w/growth opportunity. Ability to assume substantial responsibilities and provide outstanding performance.
147	No preference	Attorney, Georgia Bar, Grad. Emory U., undergrad. degree in accounting, 2 yrs. exp. in gen. private practice. Employed for past 2½ yrs. by Government Agency w/major emphasis on work in Bankruptcy Law & Litigation, U.C.C., Real Estate Law. Seeks solid opportunity w/corporation, law firm or government agency.			
148	Puget Sound or Major Metropolitan Coastal Area	Attorney, member Washington State Bar, <i>cum laude</i> law grad., and candidate for LL.M. in Law and Marine Affairs from U. of Washington. Seeks position w/firm involved in one or more of the following areas: maritime, admiralty, coastal, immigration, international, or Indian Law. 1 yr. exp. in general and appellate practice. Strong research and writing skills. Also interested in opportunity w/corporation, association or governmental entity involved in one of the above areas of law.			