

The Reporter



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THE REPORTER

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This Issue Dedicated to Frank M. Ludwick

Our Supreme Secretary, Brother Frank M. Ludwick, has just finished ten years service in his office. The many telegrams expressing congratulations and the esteem in which he is held by the entire Fraternity are, in our opinion worthy of reproduction and preservation in these pages. Too much credit can hardly be given to him for the part he has played in the progress of Phi Alpha Delta. He has been an inspiration to all with whom he has come in contact. His reminiscences, published in this issue demonstrate that the work has been to him a joy and a satisfaction, and proves the oft repeated statement that you receive in proportion to what you give. And so we have dedicated this issue of THE REPORTER to him. We know that the entire Fraternity will join in extending to him, best wishes, congratulations, appreciation and acknowledgement of work well done.

Earl Hatcher.

Some Wires to the Supreme Secretary

FRANK M LUDWICK

HOW PROUD AND HAPPY YOU MUST FEEL UPON COMPLETION OF TEN YEARS SERVICE AS SUPREME SECRETARY STOP THE SPLENDID PROGRESS AND EXCELLENT PRESENT CONDITION OF OUR FRATERNITY IS A COMPLIMENT TO YOUR UNTIRING EFFORT STOP ON BEHALF OF PHI ALPHA DELTA ITS OFFICERS AND MEMBERS ACCEPT OUR WARMEST CONGRATULATIONS AND FOR MYSELF KNOW HOW HAPPY AND PROUD I AM TO HAVE SERVED WITH YOU STOP IN SENDING THIS MESSAGE I KNOW FULL WELL THE IMPORTANT PART MARIE HAS PLAYED AND WANT HER TO PARTICIPATE WITH YOU IN RECEIVING OUR FRATERNAL LOVE AND AFFECTION STOP AS YOU HAVE SO OFTEN SAID THE REAL COMPENSATION FOR SUCH LOYAL SERVICE IS THE WARM AND INTIMATE FRIENDS THAT ONE MAKES AND IN PHI ALPHA DELTA THEY ARE LEGION WHO COUNT YOU AS THEIR FRIEND FRATERNALLY YOURS

ALLAN T GILBERT SUPREME JUSTICE

FRANK M LUDWICK

SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS UPON YOUR TEN YEARS OF MOST SATISFACTORY SERVICE TO PHI ALPHA DELTA AS SUPREME SECRETARY STOP P A D OWES YOU SO MUCH THAT IT WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO ADEQUATELY REPAY YOU FOR THE CONSTRUCTIVE WORK YOU HAVE DONE DURING THOSE MANY YEARS IN LAYING SUCH A STRONG FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE.

FRANK E RUTLEDGE

FRANK M LUDWICK

THE COMPLETION OF A DECADE OF LOYAL AND EFFICIENT SERVICE AS SUPREME SECRETARY HAS EARNED YOU THE DEEPEST APPRECIATION AND THE HIGHEST REGARD OF THE ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP OF OUR FRATERNITY AND ESPECIALLY OF THOSE WHO HAVE WORKED WITH YOU AS FELLOW OFFICERS STOP ACCEPT MY HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS WITH THE HOPE THAT YOUR ARDOR FOR PHI ALPHA DELTA WILL NEVER CEASE

LAWRENCE R LYTLE

FRANK M LUDWICK

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU AND THE FRATERNITY ON THE COMPLETION OF YOUR TENTH YEAR OF SERVICE TO THE FRATERNITY AS SUPREME SECRETARY

E H HATCHER

FRANK M LUDWICK

NO ONE IS BETTER QUALIFIED THAN I TO SO GREATLY APPRECIATE AND TO BE FILLED WITH PERSONAL GRATITUDE FOR YOUR SPLENDID CAPABLE AND UNTIRING EFFORTS FOR PHI ALPHA DELTA STOP YOU HAVE BEEN THE BACKBONE OF THE ORGANIZATION FOR TEN YEARS AND IN ROUNDING OUT THIS PERIOD OF SERVICE I WISH YOU SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

JOHN J NANGLE

FRANK M LUDWICK

RECORDS OFFICIAL AND OTHERWISE TESTIFY THAT YOU HAVE COMPLETED TEN YEARS ACTIVE WORK IN AND FOR PHI ALPHA DELTA STOP WE JOINTLY AND SEVERALLY CONGRATULATE YOU AND YOUR GOOD WIFE AND THE FRATERNITY

GEORGE E FINK PAUL C MEIER

FRANK M LUDWICK

TEN YEARS IS A DECADE BUT TIME IS NOT SO FLEETING NOR MEMORY SO FRAIL THAT WE WILL NOT CHERISH YOUR SELF SACRIFICING AND INDEFATIGABLE EFFORTS IN BEHALF OF OUR BELOVED FRATERNITY STOP CONGRATULATIONS OLD BOY MAY HEALTH HOPE AND HAPPINESS BE THE PORTION OF YOU AND YOURS DURING THE COMING YEAR AND IN YEARS TO COME STOP CORDIALLY AND FRATERNALLY

F L FAWCETT

FRANK M LUDWICK

ON THE OCCASION OF YOUR COMPLETION OF TEN YEARS OF ACTIVE SERVICE IN THE OFFICE OF SUPREME SECRETARY MAY I NOT EXPRESS TO YOU MY SHARE OF THE APPRECIATION OF YOUR EFFORTS WHICH I KNOW IS GENERAL THROUGH THE ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP STOP WITH BEST WISHES AND FRATERNAL REGARDS

AUGUST A RENDIGS JR

FRANK M LUDWICK

PERMIT ME TO CONGRATULATE YOU UPON YOUR TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF SERVICE WITH THE FRATERNITY AS SECRETARIAL OFFICER STOP ONLY A NATIONAL OFFICER WHO HAS HAD TROUBLES OF A GREAT FRATERNITY ON HIS SHOULDERS CAN KNOWWHAT THIS MEANS STOP FRATERNALLY AND SINCERELY

GEORGE L STEWART

FRANK M LUDWICK

IN BEHALF OF THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY I WISH TO EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION FOR YOUR LONG UNSELFISH AND UNTIRING SERVICE TO THE FRATERNITY STOP I TRUST IT WILL BE MANY YEARS BEFORE WE WILL BE DEPRIVED OF YOUR GOOD SERVICE AND WISE COUNSEL IN SAME CAPACITY

PAUL G PARSONS

FRANK M LUDWICK

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS UPON YOUR COMPLETION OF TEN SPLENDID YEARS OF SERVICE AS SECRETARY STOP I HOPE PHI ALPHA DELTA MAY ENJOY YOUR LEADERSHIP AND RARE ENTHUSIASM FOR MANY YEARS TO COME

FRANK P ASICHEMEYER

FRANK M LUDWICK

FROM NORTHERN DISTRICT CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR TEN YEARS SECRETARYSHIP AND LEADERSHIP STOP CONTINUED SUCCESS TO YOU

ERNEST H PETT NORTHERN DISTRICT JUSTICE

FRANK M LUDWICK

THE WESTERN DISTRICT IS TODAY GRATEFUL FOR THE TEN YEARS YOU HAVE SO SINCERELY AND CONSCIENTIOUSLY SERVED PHI ALPHA DELTA

LIONEL BROWNE

FRANK M LUDWICK

THOMAS HART BENTON CHAPTER IS PARTICULARLY INDEBTED TO YOU BROTHER LUDWICK FOR YOUR MOST SPLENDID SERVICE IN THE PAST TEN YEARS IN THAT WE FEEL A BROTHER OF OUR OWN CHAPTER HAS RENDERED EVERY OTHER CHAPTER AND THE NATIONAL CHAPTER A SERVICE IN THE PAST TEN YEAR PERIOD THAT WILL RIVAL ANY SINCERE INDUSTRIOUS CONSCIENTIOUS WORK THAT WILL BE DONE IN THAT FIELD BY ANY OTHER BROTHER.

BENTON CHAPTER

FRANK M LUDWICK

I EXTEND SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS IN WHICH ST LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER JOINS ON YOUR COMPLETION TEN YEARS SERVICE AS SUPREME SECRETARY PHI ALPHA DELTA

C H SKINKER JR JUSTICE

FRANK M LUDWICK

BENSON CHAPTER CONGRATULATES YOU FOR YOUR TEN YEARS SERVICE TO PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY YOURS

BENSON CHAPTER

FRANK M LUDWICK

HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS UPON YOUR TEN YEARS OF SERVICE AS SUPREME SECRETARY FOR THE GREATEST FRATERNITY ON EARTH

ALBERT L SCHWEITZER

FRANK M LUDWICK

CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER PHI ALPHA DELTA EXTENDS HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS UPON COMPLETION OF TEN YEARS IN OFFICE AS SECRETARY OF NATIONAL FRATERNITY OUR THANKS AND APPRECIATION FOR MANY THINGS DONE IN BEHALF OF LOCAL CHAPTERS THE JOB HAS BEEN WELL DONE

JAMES H TURNER

FRANK M LUDWICK

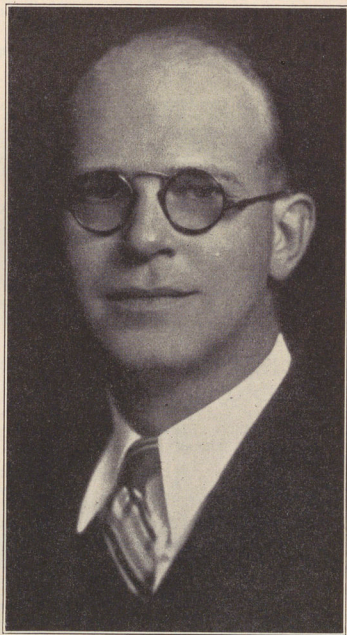
THE TOPEKA ALUMNI CHAPTER EXTENDS TO YOU ITS MOST SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS UPON YOUR COMPLETION OF TEN YEARS OF UNSELFISH FAITHFUL AND LOYAL SERVICE AS NATIONAL SECRETARY OF PHI ALPHA DELTA STOP MUCH CREDIT IS DUE YOU FOR THE WONDERFUL PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF OUR FRATERNITY

BARTON E GRIFFITH SECRETARY

FRANK M LUDWICK

SAINT LOUIS ALUMNI OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU FOR YOUR EXCELLENT SERVICE AS SECRETARY FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS

ALBERT E CUNLIFF CLERK



FRANK M. LUDWICK

Reminiscences of Ten Years As Supreme Secretary

By FRANK M. LUDWICK

Editor's Note: The expressions of congratulations and good wishes received in the past few weeks inspired the Supreme Secretary into reminiscences. We feel that you will find these reflections highly interesting, especially as you go along and can perhaps recall many happy Phi Alpha Delta events in which you participated.

■ Where to begin—where to end—what is important—what not—thoughts piling upon thoughts—hard work—discouragements—encouragements—progress—wonderful friendships—happy times—delightful contacts—growth—more friendships—happiness untold and deep gratitude for an opportunity.

These are but some of the sentiments that come to me as I start to set out a few of the recollections of my ten years as Supreme Secretary of Phi Alpha Delta.

■ As a background, the Convention in San Francisco in 1915—and what a Convention it was—what friendships formed—what enjoyments—followed by the havoc of war—the reorganization of the Fraternity after the World War at the Chicago Convention in 1919—the adoption of the Constitution formulated under the guidance of Supreme Justice George Stewart of San Francisco—the hard and conscientious work of Supreme Justice Gus Rendigs, Supreme Secretary George Brasher and Supreme Editor Harry W. Humble—the Eighteenth National Convention in Kansas City in December 1921—with thirty three active chapters and nine alumni chapters represented—representing by the way all of our chapters in existence at that time.

■ What a Convention it was—what rejoicing that Phi Alpha Delta had safely survived the ravages of the war—celebration over the installation of six new Chapters since the previous Convention

in 1919—much politics—hot race between Brother Harvey D. Taylor and Brother Frank L. Fawcett for Supreme Justice—won by the latter largely by reason of his stirring speech on the floor of the Convention on the subject of limiting membership—with his running mates Rex Hardy, Supreme Vice Justice—Frank M. Ludwick Supreme Secretary—Harry W. Humble, Editor in Chief—Charles W. Partee Jr., Supreme Marshal—and Dwight H. Green, Supreme Historian.

Big dance at Meadowlake Country Club—Smoker at Benton Chapter House out on Independence Boulevard—Banquet at the old Baltimore Hotel—Convention over—delegates back to school—no more fun for awhile—get to work.

■ And so much to do—becoming familiar with the duties of office—digesting the Convention Report for the Quarterly—carrying out the directions of the Convention—letting jewelry contracts—preparing membership roster and card file to be used in printing the first Directory since 1917—establishment and installation of uniform set of reports and accounts—monthly chapter letters to bring about a closer contact with chapters—new Ritual committee—first meeting of Inter-Fraternity Conference—Publishing of Directory—systematic and energetic chapter pledging—improving scholastic standing—four new chapters to the Chapter Roll—namely Morgan, University of Alabama, Clark Chapter, Washington University, Mitch-

ell Chapter, University of Minnesota, Knox Chapter, University of Arizona.

■ Morgan Chapter—my first Chapter installation—assisted by a team from McReynolds and Lurton—fine bunch of men, those Southern fellows—remember Al Reeves particularly—remember how I hated to leave Tuscaloosa—Clark Chapter installation was good too—such an enthusiastic alumni group—Ken Teasdale surrounding a few bottles of Budweiser taking off the Supreme Justice—the Supreme Justice himself, Frank Fawcett in fine fettle—John Nangle with his shillalah—what a day—what a night—Then Minnesota—excellent installation team from Cole Chapter—George Hermann from Benton, John Scott from Campbell—met John Wiley, Benton, after the installation—big hunt for a place to buy a sandwich after ten o'clock—Supreme Justice Fawcett installed Knox—the lucky devil—but I had a good visit with them in the fall of 1931 so that evened things up

■ Nineteenth Convention in Washington D. C., December 1923—they get better and better—Brother William Howard Taft—such an after dinner speech after months of retirement broken only by a Phi Alpha Delta Convention—and such chuckles—he was charming—Judge Tuttle there too—also Brother Houston Thompson of the Federal Trade Commission and Brother Major General Hanson E. Ely and about two hundred other good fellows—wild ride to Quantico with Convention Chairman Joe Carey to replenish the supply of carrots—audience with the President—just a trifle chilly that day but it did not last long—New Years Ball Wardman Park Hotel—Jerry Hughes in Tux at noon the next day discovering that the dance was all over—Oswald from Campbell Chapter, clever fellow, wonder where he is now—Convention running on greased wheels—hats off to Joe Carey for there was never a Con-

vention more efficiently managed—Gus Rendigs working night and day as Chairman of the Convention Committee on Constitutional Amendments—New Endowment Fund established—increased number of petitioners for charter to fifteen—changed personnel of Supreme Board substituting Supreme Vice Justice for Editor in Chief—discontinued District Assemblies—permanent Ritual Committee Phil Barnard Chairman—Election—Brothers George E. Fink, Supreme Justice—Joseph A. Carey, Supreme Vice Justice, Harry W. Humble, Editor in Chief, Frank M. Ludwick, Supreme Secretary, Howard H. Henshey, Supreme Marshal, Allan T. Gilbert, Supreme Historian, all unanimously—after many caucuses.

■ Supreme Board meeting New Years day—Joe Carey master of ceremonies—Allan Gilbert missing eight trains—lunch at the Army and Navy Club—coffee at Carey's—George Fink singing True to Thee Phi Alpha Delta in doubtful tune—Oh, Why do these conventions have to end? Why do such good friends have to part? Well, perhaps to carry back the spirit of brotherly love and an abiding understanding and devotion of and to our Fraternity.

■ More work—more encouragement—the experienced hand of one of the most outstanding P A D's in our history at the helm as Supreme Justice.—What a joy to have served with him as with his predecessor and those who followed—more expansion—Fletcher Chapter, University of Florida installed by Supreme Vice Justice Joseph A. Carey; Martin Chapter at Tulane; Willey Chapter, University of West Virginia; Watson Chapter, University of Pittsburgh and Wilson Chapter at Cornell, all installed by Supreme Justice George E. Fink—Directory published by Supreme Historian Dwight H. Green in previous administration distributed—Humble resigns as Editor in Chief and

is succeeded by John Bradfield—rules adopted for the administration of the newly provided for endowment fund—ritual revised for submission to the Convention—occasional Supreme Board meetings in Chicago—delightful times for the Ludwicks with the Finks and the Gilberts and the Octigans and the rest of the good P A D S.

■ Twentieth Convention in St. Louis, Missouri—soft coal smoke—I. M. Peckham of San Francisco and the “Hotel de Gyp”—the Smoker at the Chase Hotel—wondering why they called it the Chase—the unusual number of old timers at convention, and the fun they had—Judge Harry G. Keats and Frank Murray, Charter members of Phi Alpha Delta becoming so interested in the novelty of a highball that they let the bath tub run over—the excitement that followed—the model initiation ceremony under the direction of Phil Barnard, the first time the present Ritual was ever used—the dance—Brother Kentucky Brown’s invitation to the Convention to come to Lexington—the hot battle between supporters of Joe Carey and Rex Hardy to elect their respective candidates to the coveted position of Supreme Justice—Bud Browne’s Japanese stories—total lack of sleep—John Lyle’s speech on something or other, I forget what—Prosecuting Attorney Al Schweitzer—John J. Nangle bustling about—the Siamese twins, Rendigs and Verilli—the New Year’s celebration at the Missouri Athletic Club—Allan Gilbert’s cousin (?)—coffee service presented to Mrs. Marie Secretary and me—Memories, how dear! how priceless Yes and heartaches too—how we will miss the associations with George Fink and his adorable wife Kathleen—funny thing though you don’t lose them, you just add more to the circle. So we move on to another administration. Rex Hardy leads as Supreme Justice, John J. Nangle as Supreme Vice Justice, Supreme Secretary, same, John Brad-

field, Editor in Chief, Philip E. Barnard, Supreme Marshal, and Allan T. Gilbert as Supreme Historian.

■ Back to California—no longer separated by long distances from the Supreme Justice—just across the street—the beginning of a delightful association and a new appreciation of the Brother who is now my admired and respected law partner—almost daily luncheons discussing fraternity affairs—Salt Lake City, inspecting group petitioning for a Charter at the University of Utah—look kood—favorable report—petition granted by Supreme Board—Supreme Justice Hardy installs assisted by Brothers Henry Moyle, Marshall Chapter, Ruben Shay, Benton and Ben Lingenfelder, Cole—Garland Chapter revived and reinstalled by Harvey Taylor, Ed Tracewell and Fred Roberts, all Brothers from Benton Chapter—How those names take me back to the fireside at the old Benton Chapter house on Independence Boulevard in Kansas City—reminds me I am a Charter Member of the Order of the Bovine Scoup—Alex Hitz gets busy in Georgia, petition comes in from Emory University—approved—Supreme Justice Hardy installs—petition from Fish Chapter, Mercer University—approved.

■ New Ritual printed—beautiful job, but we should have waited until it had been used for a year before putting it in permanent form—John and Mary Nangle come to Los Angeles—good Board meeting broken by trips here and there—remember particularly Tia Juana study Maritime Law with schooners in hand and feet upon rails—fence rails?, of course not—John and Rex with brilliant ideas of how to beat the crap game—they were much better at working for the Fraternity—epochical week—over too soon—another Convention looms in the offing—many suggested amendments to the Constitution—Hardy and I have bright idea—decide to re-

write the Constitution and By-laws—night after night for weeks—think we have a good draft—send it to Chapters—then to Cincinnati.

■ Phew, but it was cold—glad to get into the Gibson—grand reunion—all the old faces and lots of new ones—what a thrill to be with the old friends again—how fond we have become of them—how interesting to see the fellows we have been writing to all of these months—George Smith with his blarney from Staples Chapter trying to turn my wife's head—don't these young squirts know that we are going to keep on living with these girls—they should not set such a fast pace—Allan Gilbert proudly displaying the new Directory—don't blame him, the best we ever had, but look out for the next one that Martindale is working on now—one Chapter almost on the rocks account of fight between Knights of Columbus and Ku Kluxers—how silly—tried to show them that Phi Alpha Delta was a religion in itself—cold enough outside, but hot enough in the Convention—Judge Arthur Tuttle, Chairman of Committee on Official Magazine, recommends compulsory life subscriptions—Boy! what a battle—tie vote—call of the house—compromise—submit to Chapters for vote—still tied—Constitution and By-laws adopted with slight modifications—George Fink, chairman of committee—too much work—not enough time for companionship—Frank Murray back again—goes to Kentucky and loses his billfold—Past Supreme Justice "Jack" Carmody reproves hotel clerk for declining to cash his check—New Year's Eve again—big dance—don't remember where—no matter—charming evening at the Rendigs home—lovely home, too.

■ Leave for Chicago enroute home—thought it was cold in Cincinnati—me in my California clothes—wind off the Lake—won't that taxi ever come?—visit the Finks—go to the Swedish Club—

ever been there? you should go—at the PAD table—big crowd—always is—good one, too—Chicago is a hard place to leave—so many friends—so many happy memories—how can anyone possibly miss a Convention?

■ Home again—new set of officers—John Nangle, Supreme Justice—know he is good—worked with him all during last administration—Frank Rutledge, Supreme Vice-Justice—have read about him—one of the old-timers—former Supreme Officer—Fink said he was good—he usually knows—how right he was—what a delightful personality—what enthusiasm—what experience; how lovable—and what a lousy golf player—how would we get along without him—must count up and see how many new Alumni Chapters he is responsible for—Allan Gilbert, Supreme Historian—getting almost as chronic as the Supreme Secretary—Phil Barnard, Supreme Editor—Larry Lytle, Supreme Marshal.

■ Well! Well! another baby—Fish Chapter—whoever started that saying, "Poor Fish", was crazy—Supreme Marshal Lytle in charge, assisted by Alex Hitz and the boys from Keener—how I hate to miss an installation—I know what they have before them—Paul Brosman, Toastmaster—imagine Paul a Professor—bet he is a good one at that.

■ Take a vacation—go to Seattle—always did like that place—saw it the first time on my way to the Convention in San Francisco in nineteen fifteen—PAD makes you like every place—there are always so many friends and what is any place but friends?—Harold Holden met me—keen boy that Holden, still hear from him—am going fishing with him in Idaho next summer—he is "Persecuting" Attorney of Custer County, Idaho, ever hear of it? There is such a place—Brother Leslie Ayer—popular professor in the Law School—invited

me on fishing trip on his boat on the Sound—took rain check—might need it in Seattle—always lucky though, never rains when I am there—good trip—lots of fun—back to work again.

■ Nangle comes to California for Board meeting—Rutledge unable to get away—too bad—we call him on phone at 2 A.M.—good disposition has Frank—actually sounded like he was glad to hear from us—am sure he was—decided to hold 22nd Convention in Milwaukee—made Convention plans—passed resolutions requiring Chapters to suspend and expell for delinquencies—Shanghied the Supreme Justice and took him to Mexico—how he struggled—you know how John would. Decided to attempt more Chapter visitations—poured John on the train—my boy Tommy in tears—the rest of us almost—what a sunny disposition he has—no wonder everyone loves him.

■ Black hand letters—please remit—getting in money for Convention—Thank Heaven—that is over—every one about paid up—credentials checked—let's start for Milwaukee—boat to San Francisco—reception on boat—flowers—refreshments—bon voyage—Seattle—down the gang plank—someone paging me—good looking Al Pomeroy—Dunbar Chapter Justice—they turn out good men at Washington—look at the present Justice “Chick” Moe—Canadian Pacific—lovely trip—Milwaukee!

■ Happy Days—almost makes one forget he has a bad cold—Supreme Board meeting—the clan gathers—golf at Milwaukee Country Club—well, anyway, we used golf clubs—green keeper in tears over damaged turf—Fink gives us wild ride—hardest working Convention I ever saw—trip to Madison—ride home with Pomeroy, Mox and Koepke—Jim Harrold, leading about fifteen P A D's in song over steins of near beer—and not very near either—what matter—we

are all intoxicated with the joy of companionship—Lamar Chapter approved—we use the new Song Book edited by Frank Aschemeyer—first song book we ever had—pretty good one—good to see Judge Tuttle again—and all the rest of the boys—Past Supreme Justice Walde-mar Wehe in charge of arrangements—National Employment Bureau advocated—hot contest over Editorship—four good candidates—Carlson, Snively, Washington and Hatcher. Hatcher won—Other officers unanimously elected—Allan Gilbert, Supreme Justice—Supreme Vice Justice and Supreme Secretary re-elected, Lawrence R. Lytle, Supreme Historian and Alex Hitz, Supreme Marshal.

■ Convention over—something really ought to be done about a little sleep—wonder if that is why Cal Behle and Charley Fulcher got the flu—drive to Chicago with the new Supreme Justice—wonderful house party at his home in Kenilworth—Hardys, Finks, Octigans, Gilberts and Ludwicks—who cares about sleep anyway—we will be a long time dead.

■ Meeting in Topeka with Supreme Justice and Supreme Editor—plenty hot—dinner with Benson Chapter—delightful dinner—suspicion that Benson Chapter is pretty good—home again.

■ Routine—post Convention work as usual—visits to Field, Temple and Holmes Chapters—depression—hard times—bank failures—economies—but in spite of all, progress—work on the Directory—Lytle doing great work in that connection—Gilbert and Rutledge helping and encouraging—Board meeting in Chicago—enroute Knox—good Chapter—splendid fellows—very hospitable—luncheon—Chapter meeting—Dallas—inspect petitioning group at Southern Methodist—interested faculty and P A D alumni—Dallas Alumni organized—Oklahoma City Alumni re-

organized—Scott Squyres, Floyd Wright—Harlan Chapter looking up—old friends at Topeka—dinner with Benson Chapter—conference with Earl Hatcher—cussing the printer—night with Green Chapter—home with Benton Chapter—old friends—racing to train with Ben Bush—Chicago—Hamilton Club—work all day—most all night—all next day—Nangle, Fink, Rutledge, Pett, Aschmeyer—knock off in afternoon—play golf with Gilbert, Fink and Rutledge—I have low score with 110—back to dinner—more work—I make speech at 4 A.M.—Hatcher arrives next morning—more work—catch train—visit Corliss at Grand Forks—good Chapter—luncheon—inspect Chapter—visit University—Brothers Vieselmann and Muus, distinguished Professors—bull fest—Spokane—drive through rain to Moscow—Dean Masterson—wonderful bunch of men—needing National contacts—Seattle—well, well, they have a new Dean—our old friend Brother Harold Shepherd from Holmes Chapter—meet old

friends—it rains for a change—Al and Chick take me to train—Temple, Field, Holmes—more old friends—what an inspiration—what a privilege—new friends—new ideas—new enthusiasms—new appreciation of the meaning of Phi Alpha Delta.

■ Regret—that I have not been able to do more for the Fraternity that I love—that I can only touch upon the thoughts—the sentiments—the emotions which I have experienced over the past ten years—that I can not for lack of space pay tribute to the wonderful men whom I have known and who have supported and aided me—that I can not express full appreciation to my loyal wife who has worked shoulder to shoulder with me through these years and—a wonderful gladness that to me has been given to live and understand the spirit of Phi Alpha Delta with its brotherly loves, its enjoyments, its opportunity for service and its helpfulness.

George W. Thompson

Professor of Law, University of Florida

■ George W. Thompson was born in Grant County, Indiana, in 1866. He took his undergraduate work at the Northern Indiana University, and graduated with honors there in 1889 with the Bachelor of Science degree. The following year he entered the Law School of the University of Michigan and in 1893 received an LL.B. degree. For the next twenty years he practiced law successfully at Marion, Indiana.

■ Not only is Professor Thompson well known in his native state as an eminent member of the bar, but he is also well known throughout the United States for his works as an author. Among his contributions to the legal profession are "Thompson on Real Property" in eight volumes, "Thompson on Wills" in two volumes, and

"Thompson on Abstracts" in one volume. At present he is working on a restatement of the law of Florida for the American Law Institute.

For five years he traveled with the Redpath Chautauqua giving many lectures, one of which is the "Legality of The Trial of Jesus".

■ For several years he was Professor of Law at the Indianapolis College of Law. He came to the University of Florida in 1926.

Honorary membership in Phi Alpha Delta was conferred upon him in 1927 by the Duncan U. Fletcher Chapter. The chapter feels highly honored in having a man with the character and ability of Professor Thompson as a member.

CONVENTION POSTPONED

By ALLAN T. GILBERT

Supreme Justice

■ Your Supreme Justice has just returned from a delightful vacation in California, where practically the entire time was spent with the family of our good Supreme Secretary, Frank M. Ludwick. As far as royal hosts are concerned, they cannot be excelled, and, with it all, there were many interesting and serious discussions upon the affairs of the Fraternity.

■ When you come to view our Fraternity from a national point of view and take into situation the unheard of distressing business conditions, we can claim excellent condition for our organization. In reviewing the problems that are before us at this time, it is the unanimous opinion of the Supreme Board that there is nothing of a vital nature, so far as your Supreme Board is cognizant of, which should demand consideration by a convention of the delegates of our Fraternity.

■ Of course, there have been smaller classes initiated in the past two years, and there are many of the chapters which have, because of local conditions, fallen behind in their reports and payment of their indebtedness to the National Chapter. The Supreme Board has endeavored to be lenient in those cases where a real effort is being made by the chapter to carry on, and as a result, our accounts receivable are larger than usual.

■ As you are all aware, at the convention in Milwaukee, it was the suggestion of the convention that the next bi-annual convention be held in the summer of 1932 in Los Angeles, California, but it is evident to any one who considers the question, that a convention on the Coast

at a time such as this would not only be inefficient but would not be in the spirit of the times, because it would be too much of a drain upon the active chapters and the National Chapter. It was decided in December that we would have our convention at Breezy Point, near Minneapolis, Minnesota, but since that time, your Supreme Board has carefully analyzed the situation and feels that for the best interests of the Fraternity, this convention should be postponed, at least for six months and possibly for one year. If any emergency arises, we can pass upon such an emergency by vote sent through the mails. We earnestly believe that this is all for the best interests of our great Fraternity.

■ The Supreme Board, in postponing this convention, has, as a substitute, planned for the visiting of every active chapter by one of the Supreme officers at some time to be arranged in the near future which shall be within sixty days of the opening of school this Fall. During the past administrations, every active chapter has been visited by some national officer or a duly authorized representative, and it is the opinion of your Supreme Justice that great and material benefit not only to the chapter visited but to the national body has resulted.

■ All of the Supreme officers are happy in being able to report such an excellent condition and feel confident that in the postponement of this convention, while it involves some disappointments, we will receive the hearty commendation of every member of our Fraternity.

■ We hope that you are appreciative of the improvement in our REPORTER.

With the co-operation of the Supreme Editor and the Supreme Secretary's office, great strides for improvement have been made, and with each succeeding issue, your Supreme Justice is confident that there will be increased interest which will encourage each subscriber to the REPORTER to encourage some other brother to subscribe, and in cases where you find some article written by a brother in the Fraternity which you think would be of interest, will you see

that proper mention is made of it to the Supreme Editor or the Supreme Secretary so that it may be obtained for future issues?

■ The main thought at the present time is that through the strengthening of our great organization, we will bring increased honor and credit to the legal profession and to this Fraternity that we love so well.

Howard L. Bevis

*Professor, University of Cincinnati
College of Law*

■ Howard L. Bevis was born in Ohio in 1885. He received his A. B. degree in 1908 and his LL.B. degree in 1910 at the Cincinnati University. In 1920 he

an instructor of Economics. In 1921, he was appointed professor of law at the University of Cincinnati, where he has been since that time.



received his S.J.D. degree at Harvard. He practiced law extensively; from 1911 to 12 with Judge Stanley Struble, as Isaacs and Bevis until 1913, alone until 1918 and later with W. P. Rogers in Cincinnati.

From 1916 to 1918, he lectured on commercial law at the University of Cincinnati following which he became

■ Brother Bevis instructs in the following subjects: Civil Procedure, Bankruptcy, Conflict of Laws, Legal Ethics, Legal Bibliography, Damages, Mortgages, Carriers, Interstate Commerce, Public Utilities, Torts, Insurance, Administrative Law and Roman Law.

He has published articles in the Pennsylvania Law Review, Ohio Law Reporter and the University of Cincinnati Law Review. He was editor of Cochran's Law Lexicon, 3rd edition and the Bevis Ohio Law Quizzer.

■ In 1931, Brother Bevis was appointed as State Director of Finance of Ohio by Governor George White, and is a member of the governor's cabinet.

He is a charter member of Chase Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner, a member of the Cincinnati Lawyers Club, the Cincinnati Bar Association, the Ohio State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Supreme Justice's Letter

By ALLAN T. GILBERT



DEAR BROTHERS:

The world is facing a crisis which is unparalleled in our history. No one can foresee what the future may bring. All around us are those who are perturbed of mind and who are doubting the ability of the great ideals upon which this nation was founded to survive. Always before in time of stress, whether in peace or at war, lawyers of our nation have been the leaders who have carried us through.

We have in our great Fraternity, which is nation-wide, which each year finds our Brothers taking greater responsibility in their communities, in their states, and in the nation, the great potential high-minded leadership of tomorrow, and we should encourage this aggressively. Our nation cries out for leadership,—for spirited and sound guidance. Should not our Fraternity band together to patriotically protect the institutions upon which this country is founded and upon which institutions our Fraternity was founded?

The purpose of this message to you is to awaken your interest in unselfish service and to bring forcibly to your attention, the great opportunity that PHI ALPHA DELTA has for constructive good. Flung from one coast to the other,—from the boundary on the North to the Gulf of Mexico,—there are better than fifteen thousand members of our Fraternity, the great majority practicing law, all of them selected from the great universities of our country, founded in brotherly love and pledged to the undying support of each other and of the our great nation.

In speaking before the various alumni and active chapters throughout the country, I have endeavored to bring to their attention the opportunities for smaller groups to actively work on the campus and in the local communities for a better understanding and for a higher admiration for our profession, and, with it all, an active participation in the political life of this great nation, whether it be in local, state, or national politics. It is my firm conviction that we must bring to the front within the next few years, unselfish, high-minded leadership for our country, and I believe and encourage you that you should seek and foster the active participation of every member of our Fraternity in bringing about an honest and efficient administration of our government, with greater respect for our courts and our legal institutions.

STANDARDS OF THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

WITH RULINGS THEREON BY ITS COUNCIL ON LEGAL EDUCATION AND ADMISSIONS TO THE BAR

*Resolution of the American Bar Association are printed in CAPITALS;
Rulings of the Council in small type.*

■ (1) THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION IS OF THE OPINION THAT EVERY CANDIDATE FOR ADMISSION TO THE BAR SHOULD GIVE EVIDENCE OF GRADUATION FROM A LAW SCHOOL COMPLYING WITH THE FOLLOWING STANDARDS:

- (a) IT SHALL REQUIRE AS A CONDITION OF ADMISSION AT LEAST TWO YEARS OF STUDY IN A COLLEGE.

An approved school shall require of all candidates for any degree at the time of the commencement of their law study the completion of one-half of the work acceptable for a Bachelor's degree granted on the basis of a four-year period of study either by the state university or a principal college or university in the state where the law school is located.

Each school shall have in its records, within twenty days after the registration of a student, credentials showing that such student has completed the required pre-legal work.

Students who do not have the required preliminary education shall be classed as special students, and shall be admitted to approved schools only in exceptional cases.

The number of special students admitted in any year shall not exceed

ten per cent of the average number of beginning law students admitted during each of the two preceding years.

No student shall be admitted as a special student except where special circumstances such as the maturity and the apparent ability of the student seem to justify a deviation from the rule requiring at least two years of college work. Each school shall report to the Council the number of special students admitted each year, with a statement showing that the faculty of the school has given special consideration to each case and has determined that the special circumstances were sufficient to justify a departure from the regular entrance requirements.

The following classes of students are to be considered as special students unless the law school in which they are registered has on file credentials showing that they have completed the required pre-legal work.

- (a) Those transferring from another law school either with or without advanced standing in law;
- (b) Those doing graduate work in law after graduation from an unapproved school;

(c) Those taking a limited number of subjects either when registered in another department of the University or when on a purely limited time basis.

(b) IT SHALL REQUIRE ITS STUDENTS TO PURSUE A COURSE OF THREE YEARS DURATION IF THEY DEVOTE SUBSTANTIALLY ALL OF THEIR WORKING TIME TO THEIR STUDIES, AND A LONGER COURSE, EQUIVALENT IN THE NUMBER OF WORKING HOURS, IF THEY DEVOTE ONLY PART OF THEIR WORKING TIME TO THEIR STUDIES.

A law school which maintains a course for full-time students and a course for part-time students must comply with all of the requirements as to both courses.

The curriculum and schedule of work of a full-time course shall be so arranged that substantially the full working time of students is required for a period of three years of at least thirty weeks each.

A part-time course shall cover a period of at least four years of at least thirty-six weeks each and shall be the equivalent of a full-time course.

Adequate records shall be kept of all matters dealing with the relation of each student to the school.

The conferring of its degree shall be conditioned upon the attainment of a grade of scholarship ascertained by written examinations in all courses reasonably comfortable thereto.

A school shall not, as a part of its regular course, conduct instruction in law designed to coach students for bar examinations.

(c) IT SHALL PROVIDE AN ADEQUATE LIBRARY AVAILABLE FOR THE USE OF STUDENTS.

An adequate library shall consist of not less than seventy-five hundred well selected, usable volumes, not counting obsolete material or broken sets of reports, kept up to date and owned or controlled by the law school or the university with which it is connected.

A school shall be adequately supported and housed so as to make possible efficient work on the part of both students and faculty.

(d) IT SHALL HAVE AMONG ITS TEACHERS A SUFFICIENT NUMBER GIVING THEIR ENTIRE TIME TO THE SCHOOL TO ENSURE ACTUAL PERSONAL ACQUAINTANCE AND INFLUENCE WITH THE WHOLE STUDENT BODY.

The number of full-time instructors shall not be less than one for each one hundred students or major fraction thereof, and in no case shall the number of such full-time instructors be less than three.

(e) IT SHALL NOT BE OPERATED AS A COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE AND THE COMPENSATION OF ANY OFFICER OR MEMBER OF ITS TEACHING STAFF SHALL NOT DEPEND ON THE NUMBER OF STUDENTS OR ON THE FEES RECEIVED.

■(2) THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION IS OF THE OPINION THAT GRADUATION FROM A LAW SCHOOL SHOULD NOT CONFER THE RIGHT OF ADMISSION TO THE BAR, AND THAT EVERY CANDIDATE SHOULD BE SUBJECTED TO AN EXAMINATION BY PUBLIC AUTHORITY TO DETERMINE HIS FITNESS.

■ (3) THE COUNCIL ON LEGAL EDUCATION AND ADMISSIONS TO THE BAR IS DIRECTED TO PUBLISH FROM TIME TO TIME THE NAMES OF THOSE LAW SCHOOLS WHICH COMPLY WITH THE ABOVE STANDARDS AND OF THOSE WHICH DO NOT AND TO MAKE SUCH PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE SO FAR AS POSSIBLE TO INTENDING LAW STUDENTS.

Schools shall be designated "Approved" or "Unapproved."

A list of approved schools shall be issued from time to time showing the schools that have fully complied with the American Bar Association standards.

No school shall be placed upon the approved list without an inspection prior to such approval made under the direction of the Council.

All schools, in order to be upon the approved list, are required to permit full inspection as to all matters when so requested by any representa-

tive acting for the Council, and also to make such reports or answers to questionnaires as may be required.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE POLICY ANNOUNCED BY THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION IN 1921, WE RECOMMEND THE ESTABLISHMENT IN EACH STATE, WHERE NONE NOW EXIST, OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR A COLLEGIATE TRAINING, FREE OR AT MODERATE COST, SO THAT ALL DESERVING YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN SEEKING ADMISSION TO THE BAR, MAY OBTAIN AN ADEQUATE PRELIMINARY EDUCATION; AND, THAT THE SEVERAL STATES BE URGED THROUGH THE COUNCIL ON LEGAL EDUCATION AND ADMISSIONS TO THE BAR, TO PROVIDE AT STATED TIMES AND PLACES, FOR PRE-LEGAL EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD BY THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OR BY THE BOARD OF LAW EXAMINERS THEREOF, FOR THOSE APPLICANTS FOR ADMISSION TO THE BAR, OBLIGED TO MAKE UP THEIR PRELIMINARY QUALIFICATIONS OUTSIDE OF ACCREDITED INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING.

The following is a letter from Alexander B. Andrews, Secretary, Council of Legal Education of the American Bar Association, to the Supreme Secretary of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. We believe that this letter will prove of great interest to all members of the fraternity, in that it points out the high standing of Phi Alpha Delta and shows some of the progress of the past few years.

■ Over a year ago the writer made some study of the law fraternities, looking to see how the several law fraternities chapter roll measured up to the American Bar Association standards.

As a basis of study one must have a starting point, hence the writer has taken the 1930 Carnegie Foundation Legal Review (making corrections as to such schools that our Council of Legal Education has recognized) and I find that they tabulate as follows:

1931 TABLE OF LAW SCHOOLS OF UNITED STATES

	<i>Morning</i>	<i>Mixed</i>	<i>Evening</i>	<i>Total</i>
All	83	23	76	182
(A) Recognized	73	8		81
(B) State conforming, both as to two years college before beginning three years law, or equivalent for part time.....	8	3	22	33
(C) Only as to two years college completion before study	1	5	9	15
(D) Only as to part time equivalent of four years	0	6	31	37
(E) Non-conforming with either.....	1	1	14	16
	83	23	76	182

■ On this tabulation the writer made up a tabulation of your chapter list as of November, 1930, using the roll as set forth in Baird's Manual and the law school tabulation as set forth in the Carnegie Foundation Review for 1930, and found that your roll of fifty-two chapters tabulated as follows:

PHI ALPHA DELTA

Standing of Chapters November, 1930

	<i>Morning</i>	<i>Mixed</i>	<i>Evening</i>	<i>Total</i>
All	46	3	3	52
(A) Recognized Conforming	43	3		46
(B) All	3			3
(C) Only as to 2 years college.....			2	2
(D) 3 years law or 4 years in part time.....			1	1
(E) Not observing either.....				
	46	3	3	52

■ This tabulation shows that out of your roll of fifty-two chapters that there were forty-six (88.46 per cent) in law schools recognized by our Council of Legal Education, while three others (Stetson, Arizona and Hastings) were in law schools that were conforming both as to two years college before beginning the study of three years of law. This is a total of 94.23 per cent of your chapter roll either approved or conforming.

Since that time Stetson and Arizona have been recognized by our Council and the fifty-two chapters now tabulate as follows:

PHI ALPHA DELTA

Standing of Chapters March, 1932

	<i>Morning</i>	<i>Mixed</i>	<i>Evening</i>	<i>Total</i>
All	46	3	3	52
A	45	3		48
B	1			1
C			2	2
D			1	1
E				
	46	3	3	52

■ As you will see, the above statement shows forty-eight out of your fifty-two chapters are in recognized schools, which the writer lists in class A.

Under "B" heading there is one morning school listed, which is Hastings, of California.

Under "C" there are two evening schools (Chicago College of Law and Kent College, both in Illinois).

Under "D" there is one evening, namely, Kansas City.

If Kansas City were enforcing the two years college requirement and the evening schools in Chicago (Kent and Chicago) had the four year standard course for part time school as the equivalent for a three year morning school, your list of chapters would show up splendidly.

On a percentage basis it is interesting to note the changes that have taken place in your chapter roll between November, 1930 and March, 1932, which show up as follows:

	November 1930	March 1932
All	52	52
A	88.46	92.31
B	5.77	1.92
C	3.84	3.84
D	1.92	1.92
E		
	99.99	99.99

With sincere kind regards, I am

Faithfully yours,

ALEXANDER B. ANDREWS,

Secretary, Council of Legal Education, American Bar Association.

APPROVED LAW SCHOOLS

The following law schools comply with the standards of the American Bar Association and have been approved by the Council of the American Bar Association on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar:

Alabama, University of, School of Law, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Arizona, University of, College of Law, Tucson, Ariz.

(Except as to students who commenced their law school study prior to September 1, 1929).

Arkansas, University of, School of Law, Fayetteville, Ark.

Boston University, School of Law, Boston, Mass.

California, University of, School of Jurisprudence, Berkeley, Calif.

Catholic University of America, School of Law, Washington, D. C.

Chicago, University of, Law School, Chicago, Ill.

Cincinnati, University of, College of Law, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Colorado, University of, School of Law, Boulder, Colo.

Columbia University, School of Law, New York, N. Y.

Cornell University Law School, Ithaca, N. Y.

Creighton University, School of Law, Omaha, Neb.

Denver, University of, School of Law, Denver, Colo.

De Paul University, College of Law, Chicago, Ill.
Drake University Law School, Des Moines, Ia.
Duke University, School of Law, Durham, N. C.
Emory University, School of Law, Atlanta, Ga.
Florida, University of, College of Law, Gainesville, Fla.
Furman University, School of Law, Greenville, S. C.
Georgetown University, School of Law, Washington, D. C.
George Washington University, Law School, Washington, D. C.
Georgia University of, Law School, Athens, Ga.
Harvard University Law School, Cambridge, Mass.
Howard University, School of Law, Washington, D. C.

(Except as to students who commenced their law school study prior to April 14, 1931.)

Idaho, University of, College of Law, Moscow, Idaho.
Illinois, University of, College of Law, Urbana, Ill.
Indiana University, School of Law, Bloomington, Ind.
Iowa, State University of, College of Law, Iowa City, Iowa.
Kansas, University of, School of Law, Lawrence, Kan.
Kentucky, University of, College of Law, Lexington, Ky.
Louisiana State University Law School, Baton Rouge, La.
Loyola University, School of Law, Chicago, Ill.
Marquette University Law School, Milwaukee, Wis.
Maryland, University of, School of Law, Baltimore, Md.
Mercer University Law School, Macon, Ga.
Michigan, University of, Law School, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Minnesota, University of, Law School, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mississippi, University of, School of Law, University, Miss.
Missouri, University of, School of Law, Columbia, Mo.
Montana, University of, School of Law, Missoula, Mont.
Nebraska, University of, College of Law, Lincoln, Neb.
New York University, School of Law, New York, N. Y.

(Except as to part-time students who commenced their law school study prior to September 1, 1930.)

North Carolina, University of, School of Law, Chapel Hill, N. C.
North Dakota, University of, School of Law, Grand Forks, N. D.
Northwestern University Law School, Chicago, Ill.
Notre Dame, University of, College of Law, Notre Dame, Ind.
Ohio State University, College of Law, Columbus, Ohio.
Oklahoma, University of, School of Law, Norman, Okla.
Oregon, University of, School of Law, Eugene, Oregon.
Pennsylvania, University of, Law School, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittsburgh, University of, School of Law, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Richmond, University of, School of Law, Richmond, Va.
St. Louis University, School of Law, St. Louis, Mo.
South Carolina, University of, School of Law, Columbia, S. C.
South Dakota, University of, School of Law, Vermillion, S. D.
Southern California, University of, School of Law, Los Angeles, Calif.
Southern Methodist University, School of Law, Dallas, Texas.
Stanford University Law School, Stanford University, Calif.
Stetson University, College of Law, DeLand, Florida.
Syracuse University, College of Law, Syracuse, N. Y.

Tennessee, University of, College of Law, Knoxville, Tenn.
 Texas, University of, School of Law, Austin, Texas.
 Tulane University of Louisiana, College of Law, New Orleans, La.
 Union University, Albany Law School, Albany, N. Y.
 Utah, University of, School of Law, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Valparaiso University Law School, Valparaiso, Ind.
 Vanderbilt University, School of Law, Nashville, Tenn.
 Virginia, University of, Department of Law, Charlottesville, Va.
 Washburn College, School of Law, Topeka, Kan.
 Washington University, School of Law, St. Louis, Mo.
 Washington University of, School of Law, Seattle, Wash.
 Washington & Lee University, School of Law, Lexington, Va.
 Western Reserve University Law School, Cleveland, Ohio.
 West Virginia University, College of Law, Morgantown, W. Va.
 Wisconsin, University of, Law School, Madison, Wis.
 Wyoming, University of, Law School, Laramie, Wyo.
 Yale University, School of Law, New Haven, Conn.

Supreme Vice Justice's Page

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By FRANK E. RUTLEDGE

This page is to be devoted to a suggestion which I am sure will benefit all graduating P.A.D.s. As soon as you leave school, want to urge you to immediately affiliate with one of the twenty-two alumni chapters, if you happen to go to a city where one is located. The members will gladly confer with you on your problems, which will be many, and if a position is desired, assistance will also be given. Before leaving school be sure to have your P.A.D. identification card signed by the Justice and Clerk of your chapter.

Attend all alumni chapter meetings and serve on any committee to which you may be appointed. In this way, you will not lose your connection with the national organization and if you follow these suggestions you will never regret it.

Should you go to a city where there is no established alumni chapter and there are ten or more P.A.D.s living there, become a leader, cooperate with the Supreme Board and help organize one.

On Becoming a Member of Phi Alpha Delta

By CLYDE B. AITCHISON

We have found in our files an address delivered by Brother Clyde B. Aitchison at the time of his initiation by Jay Chapter, September 25th, 1924, and which has never been heretofore published. We believe that it will be of interest to the readers of the REPORTER. Brother Aitchison, who, if you do not already know it, is Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has maintained a keen and continuing interest in the affairs of the Fraternity since the day of his initiation, and did notable work as Phi Alpha Delta's representative on the Inter-Legal Fraternity Conference until the Fraternity withdrew from the Conference.

■ At once I confess a great surprise and pleasure at becoming a frater of a distinguished law fraternity. It had seemed not merely improbable, but in fact impossible, that I should ever have such an honor and privilege. Circumstances prevented me from attending a law school, and I had to journey to the bar through the office route. Thirty or thirty-five years ago fraternities were uncommon in colleges of any sort and law schools were not found at each turning of the highway. In the colleges the fraternity—with rare exceptions—had yet to demonstrate its right to a place in the sun. Thus lack of eligibility and opportunity—two valid obstacles—kept me from active membership in such an organization; and of course the chance of honorary membership was too remote to ever enter my head. With all earnestness, therefore, I express unfeigned delight and sincere appreciation of the honor and privilege conferred upon me. This honor carries obligations which I cheerfully and unhesitatingly assume, because pleasurable, and because thereby I make partial requital of the debt I owe professional brethren of a former day for time and energy unstintingly expended in trying to make something out of a young and unpromising law student. Perhaps thereby I may indirectly aid even my children's children.

■ There has been a great change in the attitude toward the college fraternity. Once proscribed, it is now virtually prescribed. It has demonstrated its usefulness. Without it an essential element in modern education is lacking. There is nothing strange in finding such an altered attitude. They say times change, and we change with them. This is better to be but half a truth. We have much in common with the generation before and that which comes after.

■ Ages before history began, a man struck a bit of heavy, black stone with a flint, and the spark chanced to fall in a handful of dry, bruised flax. This had often happened. But this man, finding he had a gift from the gods, cherished the spark, and ran with the glowing embers for all the world to see. In middle life he fell in step with a youth, who touched to the glowing fire a twisted thread in an oil-filled shell. Together they carried onward the smoking flax and the rude lamp, until they met a third with wax fashioned in a cylinder around the thread; and to him they imparted the divine flame. So from runner to runner, on through the ages, they passed the flame, maturity giving the sacred flame to youth, progressing in stride a ways, then turning aside and dropping into the darkness. But the torch has ever been improved, and the

light has grown in radiance as each generation has carried it forward and yielded the trust to its successor.

■ I count myself young in years and spirit. Yet I have had the fortune in early days of becoming a contemporary and intimate of old lawyers who in their youth had caught the flame of inspiration from great men of the generation before the civil war. Almost with my own eyes could I glimpse the mystery of inspiration and ideals of the professional generation of Webster and Clay. What magic in the words "He knew Lincoln," as applied to a wise friend of your own! In the library in which I studied, the ninth volume of Indiana reports carried on the fly-leaf the autograph of Herndon, Lincoln's law partner. Fancy the privilege of using, as a daily tool, in current course, a book which without doubt the most manly figure of modern times and history had carried in his saddle bags as he traveled on circuit in Illinois, earning his living. Someone chanced to find in the library of the Interstate Commerce Commission several volumes of reports of the Supreme Court which bore the autograph of the great chief justice, with marginal notes which showed that they had not merely been owned, but constantly used by John Marshall. And those books, the tools of the great justice, were available for like use by the youngest junior attorney on the Commission's roll.

■ The essential nature of fire is ever the same, whether it be struck from the flint, or stolen from the sun, or hurled by Jove as a thunderbolt. So the eternal principles of justice are constant, however varied their application. Likewise these ideals of greatness and nobility in the practice of the profession which force us to our utmost and make for final contentment, are the same today and will be tomorrow no different

than when Patrick Henry arraigned George the Third. After a third of a century, I find no later guides better or surer as to my duties, my privileges, and my opportunities, professionally, than the precepts and example of my older brothers and friends. May I mention the gallant colonel of the Iron Brigade, who single handed, captured the colors of a regiment; the hickory-shirted frontier judge who had been a classmate of Longfellow; the gentle, blind Quaker; the rugged pioneer legislator and statesman? They, and others, now slumbering in inconspicuous tombs, passed on from hand to hand the master secrets of Hammurabi, and Moses, and Solon, Augustus, Justinian, the nameless priests and chiefs of the hierarchies and the clans, of the Conqueror, the barons at Runnymede, and Coke, Hale and Blackstone. And the chief master secret is that the lawyer's calling is a high and noble one, and his function is to serve in the temple of justice, and to do it well.

■ We have seen changes in the spirit of our statesmanship and policy which are little short of revolutionary. One example will illustrate the point. The constitution of Alabama declares that the "sole and legitimate end of government is to protect the citizen in the enjoyment of life, liberty, and property, and when government assumes other functions it is usurpation and oppression." Yet Alabama is now greatly concerned that the government shall best administer the enormous possibilities of Muscle Shoals in the public interest. We no longer share Jefferson's doubts as to the propriety of the government undertaking the carriage of mails, rather than to leave it to private initiative. But the essentials of our jurisprudence, the administrative machinery, and the underlying harmony of essentials to justice, have remained constant or changed merely in detail and degree. The

maxims of equity apply in a controversy between the warring stockholders of a modern trust as they did between partners in the wine-selling business on the Appian Way. When the railroad and aeroplane came, there were waiting ready for application the principles of common law, common sense, common justice, fashioned and expressed in the days of the porter and carter, ripened and perfected in the days of the stage coach, and needing little adaptation to fit the new conditions. The principle on which we bottom the regulation of public utilities was readily enough found by the Supreme Court when occasion arose in the Granger Cases, and traced back to Lord Chief Justice Hale, two hundred fifty years. All roads lead to Rome; all rights trace back to fundamentals long generations ago, recognized and stated, which all our pains can but amplify and apply in more meticulous detail. Few have been the basic changes. All the modernists in the art of music must employ the harmony of Father Bach as the basis of their extravaganzas, so the cardinal threads of the law lead back through the long ages until lost in the dim past of the sum total of human experience.

■ One hundred fifty years ago this month the first Continental Congress convened, and formulated a Bill of Rights. It was largely a Congress of Lawyers. Colonial lawyers had played a large part in the development of an orderly civilization in this new continent, by adaptation and application of the common law, by resistance to aggression under guise of law by the parent government overseas, and by inspiring an American national consciousness. From then until now the task of the American lawyer as to public matters has varied, generations by generations. First, with liberty assured, the decision as to the form and frame work of the government and the creation of machinery to

carry it on; second, the determination whether that government shall be strongly centralized and federalized, or should be a string of loosely connected democracies; third, the period of constitutional development through expositions; fourth, the legal phases of the political questions, economic in nature, arising out of the efforts to extent slavery into new territory, until the arbitrament of war solved the question and determined the indivisibility of the nation. Then reconstruction and readjustment; the coming of "big business" and the expansion of territory far across the seas, until the nation suddenly awakened to find itself a world power. Present problems are immediate and we need not refer to their novelty.

■ With all this kaleidoscopic change of the lawyer's public relations, down until the beginning of this century his business for private clients has been generally of light character throughout. Formerly a lawyer competent to protect the interest of clients of one nature could safely look after all their business. This is no longer wholly so, except where force of circumstances compels the attempt. Specialization has been forced upon the legal profession by the bulk of business and the demands of commercialization, and with it has come a train of evils we all recognize and deplore. The legal profession is not peculiar in this regard. Yet, the underlying principles of justice daily administered are the same as those which were so well known by my early friends and guides, the prairie judge, the blind Quaker, and the dashing cavalry colonel, and which were set out on the old Indiana report, that Lincoln and I have both used, and the musty volumes to which both John Marshall and you turn to find the law.

■ No longer are youths showing aptitude and eagerness gathered by the

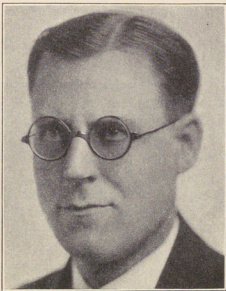
crown from the corners of the kingdom and housed in the inns of court, near where the King's justice resides. Cooleys and Abbots no longer can know and meet the individual problems and needs of the student in their classes. Busy lawyers cannot spare the long hours necessary daily to develop a lawyer out of an office clerk. Other plans of legal education have been forced upon us. Students no longer eat their meals with the masters and benchers, nor, as did I, do they nightly go with their preceptor after the day's work is done, to his home and family for instruction such as a father might give a favorite son, not only in the technique of law, but in the fundamentals of the lawyer's etiquette, of legal ethics, and of manly honor. But the flame must be passed along. The priesthood must not lapse; the temple must not be given over to money-changers.

■ And this is the opportunity, the justification, and the promise of fraternities like this. Their ideals, their purposes, and their organization all contemplate the passing from the mature to the younger and less experienced that which no lectures, no books, no moot court can give—the realization of the high calling of the lawyer, an inspiration to measure up to its lofty standards as a worthy servant in the temple of justice, and the sacred charge of the traditions of devoted men.

Whatsoever things are true, are honest, are just, are pure, are of good report, of any virtue, which we have learned, or received, or heard, or seen, we must not merely do, but teach, and give, and say, and show, to those who are with us and those coming on, for their sakes, for our sakes, and for humanity's sake.

Charles Edgar Weber

Professor, University of Cincinnati Law School



■ Charles Edgar Weber was born in 1886. After attending Antioch College he received his LL.B. degree at the Cincinnati Law School in 1910. From 1909

until 1919, he practised law in Cincinnati becoming assistant city solicitor in 1917. He became professor of law at the Cincinnati Law School in 1918 after serving there in part time for two years.

Brother Weber instructs in: Persons, Real Property, Future Interests, Partnerships, Civil Procedure, Suretyship, Quasi Contracts, Municipal Corporation, Negotiable Instruments and Personal Property.

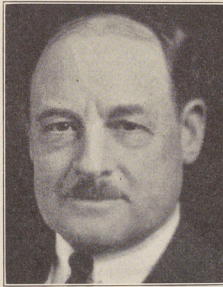
■ He has never missed a class in the entire time he has been a professor at the law school. He is a charter member of Chase Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner, Past Master of the Kilwinning Lodge, a member of the Cincinnati Lawyers Club, Cincinnati Bar Association, Ohio State Bar Association, and the American Bar Association.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

By GEORGE E. FINK

Past Supreme Justice

■ Each of these articles has to do with the period twenty-five years ago represented by the corresponding time between the issues of the present Reporter ("if you know what I mean") This article refers to the period between March, 1907 (the last issue of the Reporter being March 1st, 1932 and May 1907 the next issue of the Reporter being due May, 1932, the current issue.)

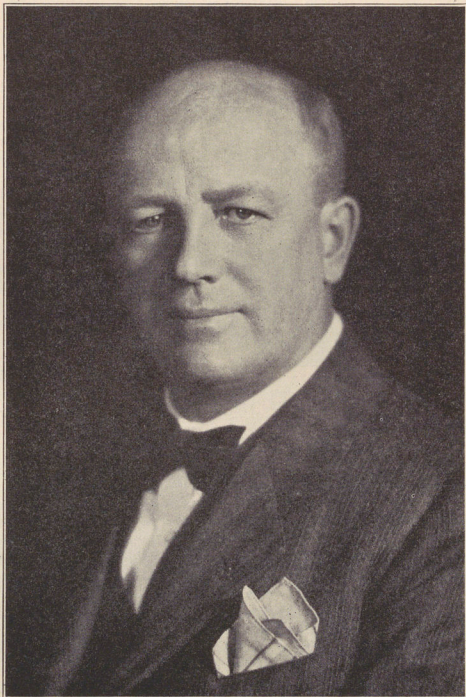


■ Twenty-five years ago it was the custom in Phi Alpha Delta, as in most of the Greek Letter Fraternities, to have certain outdoor stunts and ceremonies in connection with their initiations. A write-up by William P. J. Halley (Blackstone) of one of these affairs is found in No. 2, Volume 1 of the Quarterly, the article being entitled "Nine Ride the Goat." The occasion was a joint chapter initiation held on the evening of March 1st, 1907, and participated in by Fuller, Webster, Story and Blackstone Chapters. This was the first joint chapter initiation in our Fraternity. There were but nine candidates to be taken into the four chapters named, but some sixty men, active and alumni, took part in the work. The outside work was given first. The candidates were appropriately garbed at the chapters, and started on their march to the "Cave of Joy." They were followed by an interested throng of eve-

ning strollers, theatre goers and street urchins. Stops were made at several street corners and speeches made by the candidates on the temperance question and other subjects suggested by members present. A stop was made at the fire engine house on Dearborn Street north of Lake Street, where several of the candidates were put through

interesting stunts. One of the men climbed the brass pole, but after much effort in attaining a height of 872 feet—as he was willing to swear—he failed to reach the top and decided to return from whence he started which he did in a remarkably short time. Another stop was made at Heinegabubler's, at which place the candidates, still being blindfolded, enjoyed and suffered all that Heine had to offer.

■ The serious part of the ceremony was held at the Northwestern University Building, corner of Lake and Dearborn Streets, to which the weary travellers were finally conducted; but upon counting noses, it was discovered that one of the candidates was missing, so a detachment of the brothers immediately set out to go over the route previously transversed to find the lost sheep. He was finally located in Heinegabubler's, still blindfolded and executing commands and directions from the patrons of the place, whome he innocently sup-



WALDEMAR C. WEHE

Founder of Our First Publication

posed were members of the Fraternity and as such had authority to participate in his initiation. His mental and physical state was such that, coupled with the necessity for saving time, it was deemed advisable to hire a taxicab to get him over to the Northwestern University Building, where proceedings were being held awaiting him and his escorts.

■ The initiation work was under the immediate direction of Thomas P. Octigan, who was then Supreme Justice of the Fraternity (then called Chief Justice). Arthur M. Kracke acted as guide, David M. Taylor as Financial Secretary, and Richard J. Finnegan (now co-owner and editor of the Chicago Times) as Treasurer. Charles L. Daly and Sidney B. Meyer acted as "skidders." Anyone not knowing what a "skidder" is will have to consult men who were familiar with the initiation ceremonies in vogue twenty-five years ago.

■ After the initiation was concluded, a dinner was held at the Mural Room in the Boston Oyster House, where short speeches were made by old graduates

and messages read from absent alumni. Each newly initiated man was called upon, and they all expressed themselves as pleased with the work of the evening. One of the new brothers was quite oratorical, but concluded his remarks by saying that he was much pleased with the honor of being taken into Phi Delta Phi. He was greeted with uproarious applause, but a committee of three was immediately appointed to take him outside and teach him the true name of the Fraternity into which he had been inducted.

The affair concluded with several songs ably rendered by Brothers Thomas Linskog (Fuller) and Justin F. McCarthy (Blackstone).

■ Already the Chicago members of the Fraternity were looking forward to the Eighth National Convention to be held at Madison, Wisconsin, on May 11th, 1907. Most of the Chapters had chosen delegates and it began to look as though all of the Chicago members were going to attend in a body. Something regarding the Convention will appear in the next issue of the Reporter.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

■ On May 28th, 1932, Supreme Justice Allan T. Gilbert will install the Roger Brooke Taney Chapter at Southern Methodist University and the Dallas Alumni Chapter, at Dallas, Texas. Southern Methodist University Law School under the able direction of Dean Potts, has made great strides forward and is now recognized as one of the outstanding law schools in the Southwest. It is rated as a Class A law school by the American Bar Association and is a member of the Association of American Law Schools. Through the installation of this Chapter Phi Alpha Delta enters the State of Texas for the first time and closes a gap which has heretofore existed in this particular territory.

WASHINGTON—THE MAN OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

By JAY KYLE

Former Justice of Benson Chapter

■ The entire nation is paying tribute to George Washington this year in honor of the 200th anniversary of his birth. Much has been said and written about the First President and it truly can be said that his career was a most brilliant one. Washington was a master in many pursuits of life—we think of him as a statesman of unusual ability, a fearful soldier of the Revolutionary War, a sincere patriot, a successful agriculturist and above all a leader of leaders. In early childhood the American boy and girl is taught the virtues of honesty by reference to Washington and the cherry tree. Men point to the splendid ability which he displayed through his efforts in organizing a united nation from the shattered states of the Revolutionary War.

■ One of the most masterful tasks of his life was his endeavors in the field which we now term "public utilities." Exactly 163 years ago, Washington dreamed a beautiful dream. This dream was of a great empire filled with abundance of natural wealth—but behind this dream he saw the need of easier modes of transportation of commodities and persons. In the year of 1769 he attempted to interest the people of Maryland and Virginia in the building of a great canal that would parallel the Potomac River from the city of Washington in a northwesterly direction. The people of these two states did not realize the importance of his plans and the building of the canal was delayed.

Washington's contentions were that because of the narrowness and the rocks in the Potomac above the city, it never could be converted into a navigable stream and a canal would fill the long-felt need of the people in this part of the new nation for transportation facilities. He further reasoned that a canal could eventually join the headwaters of the Ohio River and would permit the conveyance of products from the northern states, by way of this direct water route, into the states of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Coal in those days was not used in the city of Washington and Washington believed and rightly so, that coal would be an impetus to business down along the Potomac River. It might be interesting to say in passing, that to this day the Potomac River which adjoins the Washington Canal has never been navigated above the city of Washington.

■ Finally in 1772, he secured the enactment of a bill in the Virginia Assembly for the clearing of the Potomac. This was the beginning of the Potomac Company. It is true, however, that there were opponents of his program and many who undoubtedly believed that he was using his prestige as the former president of the United States to further his personal interests. But the views of the man were broad, clear and distinct and his plans remained unaltered.

Two years later, Washington and John Ballandyne circulated a subscription paper to obtain money to start the

project. Trouble arose with England which temporarily caused an abandonment of the venture.

■ In 1874, Washington took up the original plans for the building of the waterway. He personally made a trip across the Alleghenies on horseback and viewed the territory through which he proposed to build the canal. As a result of this tour, the Potomac Company was incorporated and became the first great interstate commerce corporation in the United States. Its charter was granted in 1885, with Washington as president of the company.

The following four years of Washington's life were devoted to the personal supervision of this great program. The canal was built and was a distinct success. The result of this piece of work was the starting of a movement throughout the country for internal improvements. The state of Virginia in appreciation for his contribution in this new field voted him \$20,000 worth of stock in the Potomac Company as an outright gift. He declined to accept it

as a personal gift, but accepted, stipulating that he might use the stock for public purposes. Accordingly, he gave the stock to the National University.

■ The canal known as the "Washington Canal" starts in the city of Washington and runs to Cumberland, Maryland. It was used extensively during the World War and was only abandoned in 1924, when the coal barges ceased to be operated by the present owners. Visitors in Washington may drive out on M street any day and see the old canal, which starts several blocks below the Francis Scott Key bridge that crosses into Virginia, and from there follows the Potomac for miles upstream. The canal which was profitably operated for nearly a century and a half stands as a tribute to Washington's ability as a surveyor, a business man, a promoter and a builder. His foresight that always held the best interests of his country are unsurpassed and his accomplishments are not properly pictured in history, for words can not describe his contribution to the United States.

State Full Time Law Schools Approved

■ Of 522 applicants for admission to practice law in California who took the last State bar examination, only 105 passed the test and were recommended to the Supreme Court for admission.

One of the interesting features of the analysis of the results was that 100% of the applicants holding degrees from full-time California law schools approved by the American Bar Association who took the examination for the first time, passed with high honors.

The History of Phi Alpha Delta

Editor's Note: We are printing the history of the Fraternity from the time of its organization down to 1919. This history was written partly by Past Supreme Historian Paul C. Meier and partly by Past Supreme Historian Joseph P. O'Connell. In the next issue of the REPORTER we will print the history down to the present time

■ Late in the nineties of the last century there was formed at Chicago College of Law, now Chicago-Kent College of Law, an organization of students without known name or objects, and which later was an active member of the Law Students' League. At that time admission to the bar of Illinois was presentation of a degree in law, without any examination or conditions regarding preliminary education, when, without warning, the Supreme Court of Illinois adopted "Rule 39", requiring all candidates for admission to the bar to have an education equivalent to that of a graduate from high school, increased by a period of study from two to three years, and compelled all to take examinations conducted by a newly created Board of Law Examiners. Naturally this materially affected a great many then attending law schools in Chicago, and the Law Students' League, composed of students from all the local schools, was organized to secure exemption from the rule for those who had actually begun the study of law before its adoption.

■ The Law Students' League failed in its undertaking, but between many from different institutions, who for a long time had come into almost daily contact, there were formed friendships that could not be severed, and it seems natural that the organization of a fraternity should have been suggested; and even before it could be predicted whether the league would succeed or fail, Lambda Epsilon was founded.

■ Lambda Epsilon was born twins, there being two chapters, neither of which can properly pretend to be the elder, Blackstone Chapter of Chicago College of Law, and Kent Chapter of Kent College of Law, both evening schools. Kent College of Law later consolidated with, or was absorbed by, Chicago College of Law, the new school taking the name Chicago-Kent College of Law, and Kent Chapter losing its identity in Blackstone Chapter. These two chapters organized a Grand Chapter which was a peculiarly organized body, whose membership was not to be altered until there should be twelve subordinate chapters.

Shortly after the new fraternity was formed, it began to grow, and soon Story Chapter was organized at Illinois College of Law. So quietly was this work done and so truly secret was the society that the very existence of Story Chapter was unknown to the authorities and students at Illinois College of Law for many years.

■ The founders of Lambda Epsilon undoubtedly meant to establish a fraternity, but unfortunately their fears that the organization might pass into the control of those who might not have the same lofty ideals, and their ambition to be known as the fathers of what they hoped would be, and what has since come to be, the greatest law fraternity in the world, led them into errors which it was not possible to correct, and which finally led to rebellion by the new Chap-

ter Story, whose members would not submit to being without a voice in the government of the fraternity, and in October, 1899, Bros. John A. Brown, Shelly B. Neltner and Harry Otto Rhodes were appointed a committee to call upon the Grand Chapter and "find out what was being done about a convention." Although the Constitution expressly forbade the holding of any convention at that time, Brothers Brown, Neltner and Rhodes seem to have impressed the Grand Chapter, for we find that within the next month a call was issued for the "First Biennial Convention" to be held in Chicago, December 4 to 9 inclusive. The purpose of the convention as stated in the call, was to adopt a new constitution, elect officers of the Grand Chapter, and transact such other business as might come before the convention. The officers of the Grand Chapter and six delegates from each chapter composed the convention.

■ Attached to the call for the convention are signatures of the following members of Phi Alpha Delta:

Arthur C. Fort, Right Honorable Chief Justice.

H. J. Flusch, Right Honorable Custodian of the Rolls.

Charles R. Powell, Right Honorable High Sheriff.

Asahel W. Gage, Right Honorable High Bailiff.

Bro. Chester W. Church was elected chairman, and Bro. E. N. Sherburne, secretary, of this convention, and although by comparison with our present constitution the one then proposed seems quite simple and explicit, and in spite of the earnest endeavors of all the delegates and officers of the Grand Chapter, the convention after the five stormy days of its existence, accomplished nothing except to antagonize those who ought to have been united. After the convention the Grand Chapter succeeded in restoring harmony, chiefly by promises of a new convention, the calling of

which, however, was delayed for a year and a half, when the "Second Biennial Convention" was called to meet at Round Lake, Grays Lake Station, Wisconsin, in the latter part of June, 1901.

■ During the interim between the first and second conventions the officers of the Grand Chapter had not been idle, but had established a new chapter, Fuller at Northwestern University Law School, the organization of which, the first chapter in a university, was considered by the Grand Officers something to be proud of, all the chapters before that time having been at law schools commonly referred to as independent, that is, not affiliated with any university. Chicago-Kent later became the law department of Lake Forest University.

■ The officers of the second convention were Joseph P. McGoorty, Chairman, and Paul C. Meier, Secretary, and little, if anything, was accomplished, due perhaps to the fine fishing, boating, and bathing, no less than to the attractions of nearby country dances. The delegates were accommodated in several tents from which they were frequently driven by the intense heat and ravenous mosquitos, resulting in many "wild night rides through the forest." A suggestion to publish a fraternity paper was defeated.

After electing Asahel W. Gage, Right Honorable Chief Justice; Shelly B. Neltner, Right Honorable Chancellor of the Exchequer; James R. Garrett, Right Honorable Clerk of the Rolls; E. N. Sherburne, Right Honorable High Sheriff, and John A. Brown, Right Honorable High Bailiff, the convention postponed action on revision of the constitution and adjourned to meet again in the autumn at the call of the chairman. The chapters at this time numbered four, being Blackstone, Kent, Story, and Fuller.

■ At the adjourned meeting of the con-

vention, held in Chicago, absolutely no action was taken on proposed amendments to the constitution, those present feeling that there was something wrong with Lambda Epsilon, though none seemed to know the real trouble, and consequently no one could suggest a remedy, though there was some talk of reorganizing and "going about it differently," a number of the Grand Officers themselves feeling that the organization was not a "real" fraternity.

■ During the winter following the second convention the Right Honorable High Bailiff published a directory, the first attempted, containing the names and addresses of one hundred fifteen members, which was considered quite a number.

■ The Grand Chapter, being the third of Lambda Epsilon, although somewhat discouraged with the condition of the fraternity, did not fail to exert itself to the utmost in an endeavor to revive and stimulate the growth of the society. A new chapter was organized, Daniel Webster at Chicago Law School, and the Grand Officers frequently visited the subordinate chapters to encourage and advise, while trying to discover what was the matter with the organization, without, however, either encouraging or learning. Something surely was wrong, and it would require a good doctor and heroic treatment to keep Lambda Epsilon alive, so that it was without hope the call for another convention was issued to meet at the City of South Haven, Michigan, July 26, 1902, and from day to day until it should adjourn. Convention headquarters were at the "Colonial Tavern" and meetings held in the cupola of a small tower above the building, the hottest place in all creation, and admirably suited to the work in hand. The delegates and others present were: Alfred Thompkins, Sidney B. Meyer, Shelley B. Neltner, George B. Watson, A. F. Holste, Mark

H. Bell, M. B. Schuster, Fred L. Nees, Simon T. Sutton, Asahel W. Gage, Elias Mayer, E. G. Henkel, E. N. Sherburne, Roland M. Hollock, Paul C. Meier, H. W. Bloomington, J. M. Prentiss, Charles L. Daly, James R. Garrett.

It was Sunday morning, July 27, 1902 before the convention organized by electing Roland M. Hollock, Chairman and Simon T. Sutton, Secretary.

■ The spirit of dissatisfaction had spread since the last convention; every delegate was prepared for something radical, and no one hesitated to express himself without reserve. After many speeches had been made a resolution dissolving Lambda Epsilon was unanimously adopted. The result, of course, was that those present immediately ceased to be delegates, no longer belonged to any law fraternity and were simply attending a meeting of lawyers and students.

■ What to do now was a question, to abandon any attempt to have a fraternity was not to be considered, but the next step to take was a serious matter. A committee was appointed to suggest a method of procedure and in passing it may be stated that this committee held its sessions in the bridal chamber of the hotel. After some discussion, the committee prepared and submitted what were called "Articles of Organization" for an association to be composed of the men who subscribed thereto, and such other white men as might be invited by name by the directors. The officers were to be a President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, and there was to be elected a Board of Directors composed of the officers and three others. The Board of Directors were required to submit a constitution and recommend a name and a plan of organization providing for the establishment of branches in the law schools of America. It was provided that only graduates or students at law should be eligible to membership.

Thus did Lambda Epsilon, with all its troubles, finally cease to struggle and passed out of existence. But it had not lived in vain, for it is only reasonable to say that but for the organization of Lambda Epsilon, Phi Alpha Delta would not have been born.

■ A new fraternity had been born, but it was truly an infant, unable to stand, being without even a name, and it required the tenderest care to insure its growth and strength. All that had been done was to be done again, but those who were entrusted with the labor of developing the temporary organization, and making of it a true fraternity, were willing to devote themselves to the task. They worked night and day for more than three months, when finally the signers of the South Haven Articles of organization, and a number of other former members of Lambda Epsilon, were called to attend a meeting in the gold room of De Jonghe's on Monroe Street, Chicago, on November 8, 1902, when there was submitted a comprehensive plan for governing the new fraternity. There was organized a "National Council," composed of two representatives from each chapter, and having full authority to act for the fraternity during the interim between conventions, which were thereafter to be held annually. The National Officers were elected by the National Council from among its members. The name of Phi Alpha Delta was chosen and the first national officers were elected:

Roland M. Hollock, Chief Justice.

John P. Floan, Vice Chief Justice.

Simon T. Sutton, Recorder.

Herbert W. Bloomington, National Treasurer.

■ The officers of the new fraternity were industrious, for scarcely had the organization been completed, when John Marshall Chapter was formed at the University of Chicago, which institution had just opened its law school;

in fact, the colors and emblems of the fraternity had not yet been adopted when, on November 20, 1902, the charter was issued to the first new chapter in Phi Alpha Delta, the Bros. John C. Witt and William G. Bopp from Marshall were required to assume a part of the work still to be done. The charter members were: William Rudolph Kearcher, William George Bopp, Charles N. Caldwell, William Haines Fielding, John C. Witt, Verne Adrian McGeorge, Leon Kline, Alden Rhodes Hicks.

■ At the end of the first year Phi Alpha Delta was established as Lambda Epsilon could never have hoped to be. Many of the former members were not invited to join the new fraternity. Everything was harmony and enthusiasm, and there was present only a desire to do that which would be for the best interests of the organization, for already it was felt that, rightly managed and properly organized, here was the beginning of a professional fraternity that would in time take its place as first.

■ The first National Council realized that after it had established chapters in the law schools of Chicago, its most important work was to give the fraternity a good constitution, one which would give every chapter a voice in the government of Phi Alpha Delta, so after John Marshall Chapter was admitted the National Council applied to drafting a constitution that would have some chance of being adopted at the next convention.

■ The fourth convention was held at Pistakee Bay, Fox Lake Station, Illinois, and to it was referred the task of providing the fraternity with a form of government that would permit a natural and healthy extension as contemplated by the articles of organization. The convention, unable to finish the work in the time at its disposal, appointed Bros. John A. Brown, Robert E. O'Brien,

Charles L. Daly, Lewis C. Garver and Paul C. Meier a committee to revise the constitution and report at an adjourned meeting of the convention to be held in Chicago.

■ Pending the report of the Constitution Revision Committee, the National Council deferred election of National Officers, and organized by electing John C. Witt, Acting Chief Justice, and Paul C. Meier, acting Recorder.

■ The Constitutional Revision Committee held many meetings during the fall of 1903, and it was late in the year when the fourth convention was again called to order, this time in the Northwestern University Building, Clark and Lake Streets, Chicago, where the recommendations of the committee were gone over section by section, and a constitution finally adopted.

■ After this Constitution had been adopted the National Council permanently organized by electing the following National Officers: William C. Healion, Chief Justice; Paul C. Meier, Vice Chief Justice; Hugo L. Pitte, Recorder; Robert E. O'Brien, National Financial Secretary; and August H. Schroth, National Treasurer. The other members of the National Council were John C. Witt, Charles L. Daly, Julius R. Klein, Thomas P. Octigan, and Lewis C. Garver.

■ It was during this administration that the first chapters not in Chicago were organized, Ryan Chapter at the University of Wisconsin, March 11, 1904, with charter members as follows: Julius Paul Frank, James Blain Graham, William John Hagenah, Charles Harry Stone, William Wallace Storms, Clifford Ellsworth Randall, Arthur Charles Taylor, James E. Thomas, Waldemar Carl Wehe, Morris Evans Yager and Magruder Chapter at the University of Illinois, also on March 11, 1904, with the

following petitioners: Andrew E. Tracey, LeRoy Kershaw, Bartlett S. Gray, Cloyd E. Keith, Richard P. Vickrage, Glen J. Cameron, George M. Clendenin.

■ These chapters were installed in Chicago, the occasion being made a gala one, concluding with a banquet at Kinsley's where Bro. G. G. Schmitt of Marshall Chapter was presented with a jeweled Phi Alpha Delta watch fob, the first made, in recognition of his work in organizing Ryan Chapter. Brother Schmitt later did excellent work in interesting students at the University of Michigan, and also had no small share in the organization of William Chapter. An effort was made to secure a chapter at the University of Michigan, but without success. It was during this administration also that much work was done in the way of securing information that might lead to the installing of chapters at the greater universities, and at the next convention, being the fifth, seven chapters were represented.

■ At the fifth convention the constitution was again changed, and the National Council was abolished, the National officers being elected by the annual convention. The National Officers were elected, being Waldemar C. Wehe, Chief Justice; George M. Clendenin, Vice Chief Justice; Lewis C. Garver, Recorder; Charles L. Daly, National Financial Secretary; August H. Schroth, National Treasurer. Brother Schroth resigned the office of National Treasurer in December, 1904, and Paul C. Meier was appointed by the Chief Justice to act as National Treasurer until the next convention.

■ With the assistance of Bro. G. G. Schmitt of Marshall Chapter, another effort was made to establish a chapter at the University of Michigan, this time with success, and James V. Campbell Chapter was installed on November 11, 1905, with seven charter members; Paul

W. Boehm, Clark B. Montgomery, Harry F. Hamlin, Clark A. McMillen, Homer G. White, Henry Miltner, E. M. Halliday, making eight chapters represented at the next convention.

■ The sixth convention was held in Chicago, at the Northwestern University Building, on July 21, 1905, and for the first time in the history of the Fraternity there was no revision of the constitution, there being only a few unimportant amendments. The officers elected by this convention were: Paul C. Meier, Chief Justice; Paul W. Boehm, Vice Chief Justice; Thomas P. Octigan, Recorder; Edward L. McConaughty, National Financial Secretary, and Charles E. Varley, National Treasurer, who held office for eight months only, the constitution having been so changed that thereafter the terms of the National Officers should begin on June 1. August H. Garland Chapter at the University of Arkansas was organized at Little Rock, Arkansas, on April 28, 1906, with eight charter members: Fred Clark Jacobs, Thomas O. Summers, James Kirby Riffel, William Russell Rose, Harry C. Hale, Horace Earle Rouse, Ashbel Webster Dobyns, John Bruce Cox. And on June 16, 1906, the same officers with the assistance of Bro. Eugene Lippincott of Marshall Chapter, who rendered valuable assistance in the work of organizing, installed John Hay Chapter at Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio, with five charter members: Paul DeShaw Knight, Walter H. Cook, Joseph I. Eagleson, Willis R. Godfrey, Cleaveland R. Cross.

■ The organization of Hay and Garland Chapters was far from the home of the Fraternity, and the expense of organizing and installing the chapters necessitated the greatest expenditure of money the Fraternity had known up to that time, so that it was greatly in need of funds, and it became necessary for the National Officers to use influence in

order to secure half rate tickets when installing new chapters thereby saving the Fraternity Treasury.

■ At the seventh convention held at the Sherman House in Chicago on May 5, 1906, the subject of a Fraternity magazine was again brought forward, and the Chief Justice, as ex-officio chairman of the convention, appointed Bros. Charles H. Wilber, Richard J. Finnegan and W. Crown Smith, a Board of Editors to establish a Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly magazine. This was the first determined effort to publish a Phi Alpha Delta paper, and was the beginning of the present magazine. At this convention, Thomas P. Octigan was elected Chief Justice; Story J. Maxwell, Vice Chief Justice; Clark A. McMillen, Recorder; David M. Taylor, National Financial Secretary, and Lawrence W. Ledvina, National Treasurer.

During this administration not much extension work was undertaken, it being considered advisable to strengthen and conserve the finances, preliminary to missionary work which was planned.

On July 6, 1907, Thomas H. Benton Chapter of the Kansas City Law School was installed at Kansas City, Missouri, with six charter members: Loving T. Crutcher, Aytch P. Woodson, Norman Lombard, Guy Ream Davis, William P. Borland, John Brooks Pew.

■ The eighth convention of the Fraternity was held in Madison, Wisconsin, on May 11, 1907, when the following National Officers were elected: Lawrence W. Ledvina, Chief Justice; Charles H. Wilber, Vice Chief Justice; Richard J. Finnegan, Recorder; Douglas Heard, National Financial Secretary; and George E. Fink, National Treasurer and during the administration of these National Officers, three chapters were installed, Charles L. Capen Chapter, at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois, March 21, 1908, with the following charter members: Martin

L. Callahan, Maurey D. Powell, James D. Veatch, F. M. Grady, Herbert C. Bender, Philip A. Gibbons, Fred W. Pitney, Thomas S. Weldon, Michael D. Conaghan, W. Lee Duncan.

■ Salmon P. Chase Chapter of Cincinnati Law School at Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 11, 1908, with the following charter members: William H. Shepard, Frank H. Cox, Charles Tatgenhorst, Jr., Charles E. Weber, Harry L. Risingero, Frank A. Ralston, Howard L. Bevis, Orin C. Clement, Michael J. Dosch and George H. Williams Chapter of the University of Oregon at Portland, Oregon, on May 16, 1908, with the following charter members: Henry R. Saltmarsh, John Wilkinson, R. Frank Peters, Norman R. Landis, John M. Joyce, Malcolm H. Clark, James A. Bennett, Edward A. Snodgrass, Robert H. Dunn, Cusic J. Mahoney, James W. Briscoe.

■ At the ninth convention held in Chicago, on May 15, and 16, 1908, some radical changes were made in the constitution, the titles of the National Officers were changed, and there were added the offices of Supreme Historian, Supreme Marshal and Board of Tribunes. The Board of Tribunes being created to hear all appeals from decision of chapters.

For the first time in the history of the Fraternity, a Chief Justice accepted reelection, Bro. Lawrence W. Ledvina being again chosen Supreme Justice; William Prentiss, Jr., Supreme Vice Justice; Samuel H. Roberts, Supreme Recorder; Harry P. Dolan, Supreme Treasurer; Edward J. Thelin, Supreme Financial Secretary; Paul C. Meier, Supreme Historian; and Harry C. Moran, Supreme Marshal.

■ During this administration the Fraternity grew at a rapid pace, six chapters being installed, William G. Hammond of the University of Iowa, at Iowa City, Ia., December 4, 1908, with the

following members: Remley J. Glass, Michael L. Donovan, Francis P. Keane, Thorwaldsen S. Risser, Frank F. Messer, Ray H. Wise, Lake M. Bechtell, Paul M. Payne, Oliver H. DeGroot, Sidney C. Kerber, Daniel C. McCully, Forrest B. Olsen, John C. Higgins.

John D. Lawson Chapter of the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo., January 9, 1909, with the following charter members: Gustavus H. Boehm, R. S. Cole, Charles W. Dickey, Patrick J. Doyle, Don M. Hunt, Harold T. Lincoln, James A. McCollum, Osmund Halsler, Charles J. Sloop, Orville Zimmerman, Fred P. Lieuellen.

Charles A. Rapallo of New York University at New York City, February 20, 1909, with the following charter members: Frederick I. Stokes, Edward L. Gillespie, Henry G. Molina, Edward E. Fay, Harry A. Back, James W. Farrell, Fioravante Caraglia, Frank A. Saporitto, Charles J. Kennedy, George A. Washington.

William Howard Taft of Georgetown University, at Washington, D. C., March 27, 1909, with the following charter members: John Doyle Carmody, Carolyn Edward Crump, James Percy Campbell, John Edward Thomas, John R. Long, Clarkson R. Sherwood, Jr., J. Fillmore Warder, Hugo S. Pettis, Webster H. Wilkinson, Albert B. Ridgeway, W. Griffin Mudd, J. Julien Southerland, Sidney E. Mudd, John P. Smith, Allen D. Sprowls, Martin C. Cornell, Frank L. Earnshaw, Reginald M. Hodgson.

John C. Calhoun of Yale University at New Haven, Conn., on March 30, 1909, with the following charter members: Leonard Henry Alkire, Murray Mansfield Ashbaugh, Ralph Culver Bennett, James Edward Connor, Jr., John Henry Crippen, Joseph Earl Daily, Charles Wesley Darling, George Robert Dexter, Leroy Emerson Eastman, Edward Earl Garlick, Alexander Hamilton, Jr., Stephen Goodloe Jackson, David Arthur Wilson, Harry Faber White, Frederic A. Shaffer, Gerald Freeman

Sibley, John Randall Powelson, Jas. Francis T. O'Connor, Arthur Eugene Morton, Arthur Lauren Maltby, Wesley Cornell Martin, Arthur Burke Moontz, Frank Roy Hurlbutt.

James Woods Green Chapter of the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, Kansas, April 17, 1909, with the following charter members: Maurice Allendorfer, Arla Rey Baum, Edwin Elder Brookens, Foster Cline, Homer J. Conley, John Connelly, Merle C. Groene, Edward E. Haney, Frank S. Kenny, Benj. H. Matkins, Vale L. Nance, John J. Riling, John W. Robertson, Jr., Arthur H. Seeton, F. Keith Clevenger, Gordon A. Badger.

■ The Tenth Convention was also held at Chicago, and like all its predecessors, was the greatest in the history, for at no time since Phi Alpha Delta was established has there been a convention at which the National Officers were not able to report the addition of at least one Chapter, but the Tenth Convention showed the Fraternity in an unusually flourishing condition. The following Supreme Officers were elected: Samuel J. Roberts, Supreme Justice; Edward J. Fleming, Supreme Vice Justice; William Prentiss, Jr., Supreme Recorder; Thomas Lindskog, Supreme Financial Secretary; John Doyle Carmody, Supreme Treasurer; Paul C. Meier, Supreme Historian, and Noah Gullett, Supreme Marshal. Because of Brother Prentiss' inability to act, he requested the Supreme Executive Board to appoint an assistant Recorder, and Bro. Edward J. Hess was named acting Supreme Recorder, Louis A. Cambridge, chairman of the Board of Tribunes, and John A. Brown and Malcolm H. Clark, members of the Board of Tribunes. During their administration, more chapters were organized, being as follows:

Thomas Jefferson of the University of Virginia, at University, Va., on March 26, 1910, with the following charter members: Chauncy D. Ferguson, Wil-

liam E. French, George R. Greis, Isaac R. McQueen, Charles K. Seaman, Jr., Gaston A. Shumater, Jr., William M. Storm, Lloyd M. Robinette, Alphonso C. Philpotts.

Julius C. Gunter of the University of Colorado, at Boulder, Colo, April 29, 1910, with the following charter members: B. Malcolm Erickson, A. W. Fitzgerald, Carl T. Lichty, John B. O'Rourke, John F. Parrish, A. A. Parkhurst, Merritt H. Perkins, Raymond J. Venables.

Hannibal Hamlin Chapter of the University of Maine, at Bangor, Maine, May 27, 1910, with the following charter members: Frederick P. Adams, James P. Adams, James W. Booth, Wilfred G. Conary, Charles W. Dow, Oscar H. Emery, Carl F. Getchell, Daniel I. Gould, Arthur A. Greene, Brad D. Harvey, Leigh I. Harvey, Charles B. Hosmer, Ralph M. Ingalls, Frederick B. Littlefield, John B. Madore, William D. Owens, Elisha S. Powers, Howard B. Rand, Thomas E. Sullivan, William H. Sweeney, Bertrand T. Spencer, George R. Sweetser.

■ The Eleventh Convention, after tinkering with the Constitution, as seems to have been the custom, and making some changes, among them being the increase of the number of National Officers, by addition of a second Supreme Vice Justice and an Editor-in-Chief, elected the following officers.

John Doyle Carmody, Supreme Justice; Edward J. Fleming, 1st Supreme Vice Justice; J. F. T. O'Connor, 2nd Supreme Vice Justice; Edward J. Hess, Supreme Recorder; James McKeag, Supreme Financial Secretary; Frank G. Adams, Supreme Treasurer; Paul C. Meier, Supreme Historian; Oscar W. Hoberg, Editor-in-chief; Paul D. Highbee, Supreme Marshal, Board of Tribunes; Frank E. Rutledge, chairman; Henry R. Saltmarsh and Harry L. Risinger.

■ The twelfth annual convention may well be termed the "Insurgent" convention. A great many amendments to the Constitution were presented at this time. With one or two exceptions, practically every one was rejected. The most important ones passed were those allowing Alumni Chapters the right to one vote on the floor of the convention, and providing also that only one Alumni Chapter could be placed in each city. Another provision was that providing that members who dropped out of school and afterwards returned, did not lose their active standing in the Fraternity by reason of dropping out, but could, upon re-entering school, assume their old duties.

At this time a committee was appointed for the incorporation of Phi Alpha Delta, to act and report back at the next annual convention.

Supreme Justice Carmody reported that four active Chapters had been installed during the previous year, namely Corliss, North Dakota; Ross, Los Angeles; Holmes at Leland Stanford; Temple at University of California.

Alumni Chapters were organized in Chicago, New York, Portland, and Washington. Chapters represented were: Blackstone, Story, Fuller, Webster, Marshall, Ryan, Magruder, Campbell, Garland, Hay, Benton, Capen, Chase, Williams, Hammond, Lawson, Rapallo, Taft, Calhoun, Green, Jefferson, Gunter, Hamlin, Corliss, Ross, Holmes, Temple.

The following officers were chosen for the succeeding year: John Doyle Carmody, Supreme Justice; James F. T. O'Connor, First Vice Supreme Justice; Henry R. Saltmarsh, Second Vice Supreme Justice; Edward J. Hess, Supreme Recorder; James McKeag, Supreme Financial Secretary; James P. Aylward, Supreme Treasurer; Paul C. Meier, Supreme Historian; Oscar W. Hoberg, Editor-in-chief; Conger G. Roads, Supreme Marshal; Board of Tribunes, Floyd M. Stahl, Chairman,

James J. Cherry, Elbert C. Middleton.

■ The convention in 1912, which was the Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Fraternity, seemed to be overcome by the heat of the Chicago summer, and spent a great deal of the convention time outside the convention hall.

The Supreme Justice reported that Staples Chapter at Washington and Lee University has been added to the roll, as had also the Alumni Chapter in Kansas City, Missouri.

The committee on incorporation reported back that they had incorporated Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity under the laws of the State of Illinois and the District of Columbia and recommended that each chapter incorporate as ——— Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, under the laws of the state in which it is situated.

It was at this Convention that the work was formally started for the 1915 convention to be held at San Francisco.

The old question of the ritual arose at this convention and a committee was appointed to draft a new one.

The chapters represented were: Blackstone, Story, Fuller, Webster, Marshall, Ryan, Magruder, Campbell, Garland, Hay, Benton, Capen, Chase, Williams, Hammond, Lawson, Rapallo, Taft, Calhoun, Green, Jefferson, Gunter, Hamlin, Corliss, Ross, Temple, Holmes, Staples, Chicago Alumna, Portland Alumna, New York Alumna, Washington Alumna, Kansas City Alumna.

■ The Fourteenth Convention of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity was called to order at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Illinois, on the twenty-seventh day of June, 1913, at ten-thirty o'clock A. M., by Edward J. Hess, Supreme Justice. A great deal of legislation was introduced at this convention. One new chapter appeared on the roll call, namely, the Hughes of Denver University. The credential committee reported the following chapters as represented at the

convention. Blackstone, Story, Fuller, Webster, Marshall, Ryan, Margruder, Campbell, Garland, Hay, Benton, Capen, Hammond, Chase, Williams, Taft, Calhoun, Green, Jefferson, Rapallo, Lawson, Temple, Staples, Hughes. Alumna: Chicago, Portland, New York City, Washington, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Grand Forks.

As had been the custom at previous conventions, and as will undoubtedly be the custom of conventions to come, a great deal of time was spent in discussing the publication known as the *QUARTERLY*. Petition of Oklahoma University for membership in Phi Alpha Delta was taken up and thoroughly discussed. The convention deferred action on the matter, preferring to allow the petition to go before the various chapters and be accepted in the regular order. Several minor colleges throughout the country applied for admission, but all were turned down because the scholarship requirements were not up to the standard.

An attempt was made at this convention to bar any one belonging to a high school fraternity from the ranks of Phi Alpha Delta. This drastic action, however, was defeated, but a resolution condemning high school fraternities was passed.

Perhaps the most important piece of legislation adopted was the rule changing the power of the chapter to black ball the petition of a fraternity for membership in Phi Alpha Delta. Under the new rule, it requires three black balls instead of one.

The first step toward a ritual embodying the views of lawyers and literary students was taken at this convention. Nothing definite, however, was done, except the general discussion of merits and demerits of the ritual, but not until a later convention was definite action taken along this line.

After receiving reports of the officers showing the fraternity to be in the very

best condition that could possibly be hoped for, the following officers were elected: Supreme Justice, James Alyward; First Supreme Vice Justice, Edgar A. Jonas; Second Supreme Vice Justice, John J. Wilson; Supreme Recorder, C. G. Roads; Supreme Financial Secretary, C. B. Adams; Supreme Treasurer, G. C. Peacock; Historian, Paul C. Meier; Editor-in-chief, Oscar W. Hoberg; Board of Tribunes, James McKeag, John Doyle Carmody, and Edward J. Hess.

The all important work of the convention held in Chicago in 1914, was the decision to divide the country into sections and have each section turned to districts. Each district was to have its own officers and to hold conventions. The national convention was to be a biannual instead of an annual affair, the last annual convention to be held in San Francisco in 1915.

■ The Sixteenth and last Annual Convention of the Fraternity at San Francisco in 1915, hailed the beginning of a transition period in the organization from the old order of things to the new. With a period of two years to look forward to, before the problems of another meeting, the newly elected board was now expected to divide the Fraternity into five provinces, install the province or district system and organize same, evolve a new ritual, improve the *Quarterly*, print a new directory and finance everything! It was much indeed to project.

For the first time in our history, the supreme officers were elected from widely separated localities. After their first meeting in Chicago in February, 1916, it was agreed that the work would have to be carried on by correspondence largely, as frequent meetings of the Supreme Board were out of the question. The treasury was empty.

■ After careful study and consideration, the board published in the Jan-

uary, 1916, Quarterly a map showing the completed and adopted plan which divided the country, for fraternal purposes, into the five districts which now exist. These approximations met with general approval of the chapters, when the difficulty of the task and the objects sought were understood.

The next task was to organize these districts and with such end in view five chairmen were appointed by Supreme Justice Stewart, with authority to call assemblies in their respective districts, summer sessions being recommended to further the social side of the order, which had suffered from the intensive business sessions that had always resulted at national meetings. These chairmen, as finally selected were—Central District, Wm. E. Helander (of Chicago); Eastern District, Geo. S. Myers of Cleveland, Ohio; Western District, Frank M. Ludwick of Kansas City, Mo.; Atlantic District, Wm. S. Culbertson of Washington, D. C., and Pacific District, Rex G. Hardy of Los Angeles.

■ Coincident with this work, Supreme Historian O'Connell began the publication in 1916 (March QUARTERLY) of a brief history of the Fraternity. A ritual committee was also appointed, consisting of brothers B. M. Chipfield, M.C., of Canton, Ill., and past Supreme Justices Jonas and Carmody, of Chicago and Washington respectively. Preparation of a directory was then begun by the Historian at Denver. The first report system of the chapters was inaugurated and quarterly reports were filed until 1917, being the forerunners of the present plan. A voucher system was also installed for the use of the supreme officers.

■ The close of the colleges in 1916 June, witnessed the admission of three new chapters, to wit: John Marshall Harlan, University of Oklahoma; James Clark McReynolds, University of Ten-

nessee, and Robert W. Livingston Chapter at Columbia University.

■ Meanwhile, the five District Assemblies all duly convened in June and July, 1916, and demonstrated the success of the plan. Some of them specially featured the outing and all passed upon certain questions of interest submitted by the Supreme Justice. A report of their sessions in detail will be found in the November, 1916, Quarterly.

■ During all of the year 1916, Supreme Justice Stewart had been working on the draft of a new constitution, for it was realized from the beginning of the administration that the existing one had outlived its usefulness. This draft was submitted to the Supreme Executive Board at Chicago, December 31st, 1916, and with some amendments thereto, was ordered submitted to the various chapters for preliminary ratification, in anticipation of the expected convention which would fall due and was set for July 12th to 14th, 1917, at Chicago. Notice of same was given and the hotel picked for the occasion.

The ritual committee, having accomplished nothing, was ordered discharged and a new one was appointed, consisting of Frank F. Messer, of Iowa City, Iowa, (Chairman); Nelson R. Anderson of Seattle, and Robert E. Lee of Denver, Colo.

In a campaign to boost the QUARTERLY, prominent alumni throughout the United States were appointed as "Editor's Agents" to stir up enthusiasm and take subscriptions.

■ Things were beginning to look bright for P A D. International events, were, however, beginning to make it look dark for the world! From the position of observers of the European situation and conflict we were beginning to realize that our own horizon was becoming obscured. The Mexican embroglio had led

our militia on a fruitless chase across the border and convinced the entire nation that we were unprepared. The emergency movement to meet this situation found Phi Alpha Delta in the vanguard. Supreme Justice Stewart, upon intimation received from one of our brothers, an officer in the Marine Corps at Washington, D. C., that law graduates were in demand and could obtain commissions if qualified, communicated with Major General George Barnett, commandant, and word of the opportunity to our members was published in the March, 1917, *QUARTERLY*. The office of our Supreme Justice at San Francisco thereafter became a sort of recruiting station and literature was received first hand and forwarded to all parts of the country. Many P A D's found useful and fitting opportunities for themselves in this manner, and the demand was so great that some went in without the requirement of graduation. The war was on!

■ May 28th, 1917, the Supreme Executive Board postponed the July convention and pulled itself together for the shocks which were to come. The Supreme Recorder, Brother Conger G. Roads of Cleveland, had been at Fort Bliss on the Mexican border for some time. He had been carrying on his correspondence from training camps and when he found the effort to be too much, he recommended Brother Geo. S. Myers, of Cleveland, Ohio, to act as temporary Recorder and from early in 1917, the "Acting Recorder" assisted Brother Roads, later superseding him in active work entirely on account of Road's departure with the A. E. F. for France. At that time it was not known of course whether there would be any registration at all in the law schools in the fall of 1917. Most of our members were already in training camps, and chapters melted away to nothing. The *QUARTERLIES* dwindled to the size of bulletins. Phi Alpha Delta was marking time. It

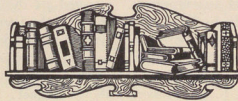
was still hoped that a convention could be held at the end of the year, but when the fact was realized that it would not be fair to chapters and would not be representative in character, it was abandoned. It was even doubtful at this time whether a Supreme Board meeting could be held, owing to absence of officers. At this critical juncture, Brother Glenn E. Miller of Portland, the efficient Supreme Financial Secretary, asked to be relieved of duty as he was compelled to go to Washington to take up war work. Letters and wires failed to fill the vacancy and Supreme Justice Stewart decided to call a board meeting at Chicago for the 29th of December, 1917, to act on the situation. Obtaining a leave of absence from the San Francisco Legal Advisory Board, the Supreme Justice went to Chicago, where he found the members of the board unable to convene. He at once assumed extraordinary powers to keep the Fraternity functioning and appointed Frank E. Rutledge of Chicago as successor to Brother Miller. The directory was off the press but undistributed at Denver. To meet this problem, a selling organization of alumni was formed at Chicago and allotments of the directory were forwarded to various parts of the country.

■ The ritual committee, through its efficient chairman, Brother Frank F. Messer, of Hammond Chapter, intermittently pursued its duties. It was decided to combine the issues of the *QUARTERLIES*, instead of abandoning the same entirely, and during the war period we never suspended the *QUARTERLY*, saving in the above manner. A chapter survey was inaugurated and efforts made to obtain data for a possible convention. District Assemblies were due in 1918 and they were accordingly encouraged to convene if found to be financially and geographically able. Chapters were urged to safeguard their records at all hazards. The publication of an honor roll

was begun in the QUARTERLY and efforts made to acquaint members with each other's whereabouts abroad. This was the general trend of events, in 1918. In November of that year, Brother Rutledge found himself unable to further carry on the labors of his office and the Supreme Justice cast about for a successor. A former delegate to the San Francisco convention and an indefatigable worker, Brother George K. Brasher of Kansas City, was offered the position. As Brother Myers, the acting recorder, had also asked to be relieved, and the proposed constitution provided for a combination of the three secretarial and financial offices of the Fraternity, the Supreme Justice thought it to be a good time to experiment with the new plan. Brother Brasher was accordingly asked to take on all of the work and Brother Hart, the Supreme Treasurer, was asked to cooperate with him as far as possible.

■ In the meantime the armistice was signed. The combination officer, Brother Brasher, who was known as the acting secretary, found himself with fragmentary chapter reports, but P A D was still alive and functioning. No Supreme Executive Board meeting had been held

for a year and none was in sight. The board had carried on its correspondence by mailing duplicate letters to members and comparing opinions. It was arduous but successful, and it showed the possibilities. When the year 1919 was half over and no relief for the Supreme Officers who remained was in prospect, the administration that had held office for four years—longer than any previous set of officers,—thought that something had to be done. There was in fact but one thing left to do and that was appeal to the entire Fraternity, particularly the alumni, for assistance. There was no money to hold a convention and without it no relief was in sight. Brother Stewart volunteered to handle a countrywide campaign for funds and from this time forward the entire Fraternity was circularized with appeals to make possible the end sought. Contributions flowed into the Treasury and the close of the campaign found some \$1692 in the "Reconstruction Fund." This, with the current income, made possible the 1919 convention and the adoption of the new proposed constitution and ritual at Chicago, December 29th to 31st of that year.



In Memoriam

Brother Wayne Haney

■ To the National Officers and Brother Chapters of Phi Alpha Delta:

It is with the deepest regret that we, of Jackson Temple Chapter, notify you of the sudden death of Brother Wayne Haney. The sudden shock of his passing has been a terrible blow to us all. An attack of appendicitis necessitated an immediate operation. He died on Wednesday, March 20th.

Brother Haney was loved by all of us in the true sense of the word. He was working his way through school. One of the outstanding pianists in San Francisco, he played under Anson Weeks at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, under Gordon Henderson at the Palace

Hotel, and recently became a leader himself at Robert's which position he held at the time of his death.

Brother Haney served the Chapter as Clerk during the past year, and he acted in that capacity at the last meeting of the Chapter less than a week before his death.

Wayne served the interests of the Chapter in many ways. He was always willing to entertain the brothers at luncheons and dinners.

To us, who knew him so well, he is still living.

FRANCIS MCCARTY,
Justice, Jackson Temple Chapter

Arthur A. Parkhurst

■ Brother Arthur A. Parkhurst, charter member of Gunter Chapter, passed away suddenly on April 23rd. He had been failing in health for several years.

■ Parkhurst was graduated from the University of Colorado law school in 1910. Immediately after graduation he entered the newspaper business in Boulder, Colorado, and in June, 1914, he took over the Boulder News. Two years later the paper was consolidated with the Boulder Herald. He edited the News-Herald until March, 1932, when

he sold the paper to the Daily Camera.

■ The publisher had gained a reputation throughout Colorado as a crusading editor. His fight for a lower railroad passenger rate for Boulder took him to Washington some years ago, where he won a rating for Boulder as a common passenger point. He was a staunch supporter of Republican policies.

He was a member of Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraternity.

INTRODUCING OUR DEANS AND PROFESSORS

Julian S. Waterman



*Dean of the Law School, University of
Arkansas*

■ J. S. Waterman, Dean of the University of Arkansas School of Law at Fayetteville, Arkansas, is widely recognized as one of the most brilliant and successful teachers ever produced by the state. Born in 1891 in a small city in southern Arkansas, his career has been most varied and colorful. At the age of twenty-one he had finished Tulane University with an A.B. degree, and at twenty-two had his M.A. from the University of Michigan. He immediately secured a position in his home State University as an instructor in commercial banking and for the following several years was instructor in economics.

■ When the United States entered the world war he enlisted and was soon First Lieutenant and Camp Transportation officer at Camp Pike, Ark. At the close of his military career he chose law as his profession, and in 1923 was a Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Chicago. In 1926 he was made Dean of the Law School of the University of Arkansas.

The Arkansas University Law School is comparatively young, but due to the untiring efforts of Dean Waterman and his colleagues, and mainly to the powerful personality and concentrated work of the Dean himself, it has grown in size and strength until it now compares favorably with any southern law school and is a member of the Association of American law schools.

■ The man largely responsible for this is not above average stature, very young looking, and very popular with his students and the lawyers over the State. He takes an active interest in sports, his main hobbies being football and baseball. He takes an individual interest in each student of the law school, associates with them, laughs with them, jokes with them and is the favorite of school and faculty. Widely sought after, he is modest and unassuming. When his time permits he is prevailed upon to make speeches at dinners and banquets, and is famed for his wit and brilliance at repartee.

■ Dean Waterman has won honors in many ways, he is a member of the Order of the Coif, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities. From 1927-29 he was a member of the Arkansas Honorary Tax Commission, and

in 1929-30 a member of the executive committee of the National Tax Association. Many times he has been sought after by larger law schools, but he prefers to remain loyal to his home state. He has gained wide renown as a teacher of contracts, and has taught this subject in summer schools in the University of Southern California and Chicago, and this summer will go to the University of North Carolina. He has contributed law review articles to the Harvard, Texas, and Minnesota Reviews, and to the Arkansas Law Bulletin. His works in this respect are widely read and quoted.

■ It can be said without fear of contradiction that Arkansas is extremely fortunate to have J. S. Waterman as Dean of the Law School, a man whose courage, brilliance, and personality will carry him far along the road of fame.

* * *

Evans Haynes

Professor, University of California Law School

■ Boalt Hall of Law at the University of California can justifiably boast of a brilliant Phi Alpha Delta member on its faculty. We refer to Professor Evan Haynes, who, although a relatively young man, has had a career marked by achievement in the service of his country, at the bar, and as a teacher of law.

■ Professor Haynes enlisted as a private in the regular army of the United States in 1917, saw active service in France, in which he was twice wounded, and from which he was discharged after having been elevated to the rank of Captain.

Not having had his fill of combat at the front, Professor Haynes decided to enter the legal profession. He received his A.B. in 1922 and his J.D. in 1924 from the University of California, was admitted to practice in the latter year, and owing to his exceptionally high record at Boalt Hall, became associated

with G. W. McEnerney of San Francisco, with whom Professor Haynes practiced from 1925 to 1927.

■ Professor Hayne's scholarly record in addition to his ability to lead and inspire students brought him to the Uni-



versity of California as Assistant Professor in 1927. He became an Associate Professor in 1930, after which he taught at Columbia for two years and recently returned to his Alma Mater to resume his work on the faculty.

Some of the subjects which Professor Haynes has taught are: Equity, Public Service, Sales, Wills, Practice and Common Law Pleading.

■ At the present time, Professor Haynes is Director of research for the California State Bar which organization has embarked upon an extensive program of studies looking toward improvement in the administration of justice.

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Charles E. Clark

Dean of Yale University School of Law

■ Charles E. Clark, Dean and Professor of Law at the Yale Law School, New Haven, Connecticut, was born in 1889. He took his A.B. degree at Yale in 1911, his L.L.B. in 1913, and in 1923 received the degree of M.A. from the

University. From 1913 until 1919 he was engaged in practice in New Haven; since then, however, he has been continuously associated with the Yale Law School, first as an assistant and associate professor, in 1923 as a professor, and in 1929 he became Dean. He was a visiting professor at the Columbia



Law School in 1924, 1925-26, and in the summer of 1927, and at Cornell in the summer of 1925.

■ Dean Clark has taught many subjects—Property I, Property II, Landlord and Tenant, Legal Ethics, Damages, Office Practice, Insurance, Partnership, Common-Law Pleading, Code Pleading, Procedure II, Wills, Public Service Law, Evidence—and during the current year is teaching courses in Procedure I, Problems in Procedure, Constitutional Law, and Equity III. In addition to his many law review articles Dean Clark is the author of *Code Pleading* (1928), *Real Covenants and Other Interests Which Run with Land* (1929), and *Cases on Pleading and Procedure*, vol. I (1930). He is a coauthor of *Probate Law and Practice in Connecticut* (1915, supp. 1929), draftsman of the *Uniform Principal and Income Act* (final draft, 1931), and a coauthor with Prof. W. O. Douglas in *Cases on Partnership* (1932). He is a member of the Ameri-

can, Connecticut, and New Haven County Bar Associations; the Connecticut Judicial Council; the Council of the Conference of Bar Delegates and of the National Conference of Judicial Councils; a member ex. com. of the Committee to Study Accident Compensation Insurance; ex. com. Institute of Human Relations, Yale University; is Chairman sub. committee on Federal Courts of the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Observance; and Investigator (law) on the President's Research Committee on Social Trends.

■ As dean of the Yale School of Law, Professor Clark has been chiefly instrumental in the timely realization and organization of the new Sterling Law Quadrangle, which comprises some of the finest and most comfortable law school equipment in the country, and he has taken a very leading part in encouraging and sponsoring student activities and interests.

* * *

J. Byron McCormick

Professor of Law at the University of Arizona

■ After seven years of teaching in the University of Arizona College of Law, Prof. McCormick will leave his classroom and Knox Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta for a year of sabbatical leave. Professor McCormick came to the University of Arizona in 1926 from Colorado.

■ He received his bachelor of law degree from Illinois Wesleyan University in 1915 and was a member of the Capen Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta at that institution. Admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1916, Professor McCormick remained in his native state until 1926 when he went to Colorado. Soon after gaining admittance to the Colorado Bar, Professor McCormick was offered a position in the faculty of the Arizona College of Law. After a few years of teaching here Professor McCormick went to

the University of Southern California where he received his Master of Law degree in 1930. At Arizona he teaches contracts, equity, corporations, public utilities and water rights.

■ In addition to teaching Professor McCormick has published several articles and book reviews, two of the most



interesting of which are; "Legal Problems in the Motion Picture Industry," in the American Bar Association Journal, and "Air Law," in the Rocky Mountain Law Review.

■ Professor McCormick is married and has one daughter. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Illinois Bar and the Colorado Bar. Professor McCormick is also a Shriner.

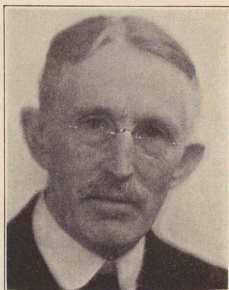
* * *

Dr. Leonard J. Curtiss

Professor of Law, University of Arizona

■ A perfect attendance record was broken this year when illness kept Dr. Curtiss from meeting his classes for several days at the University of Arizona Law College. This is the first time Dr. Curtiss has been absent from his classes since coming to Arizona in 1921.

■ Dr. Curtiss received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in 1889 and 1892, respectively, from Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, and in 1911 he received his Juris Doctor Degree from the University of Chicago. He practiced in Frankfort, Indiana, until 1919 when he became a member of the Law Faculty at the



University of Missouri. While there he was initiated into Phi Alpha Delta.

■ Since 1921 Dr. Curtiss has been on the University of Arizona Law Faculty and is conducting classes in common-law and code pleading, constitutional law, sales conflict of laws, and personal property. Dr. Curtiss also gives a lecture course on the development of the law. He has spent considerable time in research work in the latter field.

■ While on his sabbatical leave last year Dr. Curtiss made his second trip to Europe, the first being in 1928. He was accompanied by his wife.

Dr. Curtiss is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, Knight Templars in Masonry, and Sons of the American Revolution.

ACTIVE CHAPTER NEWS

BENSON

■ Benson Chapter reports one of the most successful years it has ever had. Four men; Brothers James McReynolds, Martin Hall, W. T. Smyth and Howard Wilson are candidates for the June bar examination. A large number of former law school men and members of Phi Alpha Delta have returned to school and everything points to a bigger and better chapter next year.

Benson chapter has been especially active in intramural sports this year. Two members of the chapter's champion golf team are now members of the varsity squad. By winning the last four wrestling matches by decisive scores, Benson chapter annexed the wrestling championship. Brother Leaford Cushenbery is individual 125 pound champion. Last spring Benson won the baseball trophy and the prospects this year for another championship are very bright.

Benson chapter closed its social activities with a formal dinner dance May 7th, at the Jayhawk Hotel. Barney Scofield and his band furnished the music.

* * *

BENTON

■ Although scholastic standings were not available at this time, information from the registrar gives Benton Chapter a very good record.

In school activities Benton Chapter is active and well represented. Two brothers are members of the varsity debating squad. Four brothers are on the Annual staff and the Senior Commencement committee is entirely composed of P A D's.

Twelve pledges were initiated at a banquet held in their honor at the Hotel President.

At a joint fraternity meeting, Phi

Alpha Delta's of Benton Chapter won a debate from members of Delta Theta Phi. The question was "Are Fraternities Beneficial to Law Students?"

The Senior farewell party was held on May 21st.

* * *

CAMPBELL

■ Campbell Chapter reports 18 active members and 5 pledges. The chapter members regret that they will lose a number of prominent law school men this year by graduation. Numbered among them are: Bill Kenny, member of the Law Review and Barristers Society; Carl Schmidt, President of the Barristers; Milton McCreery, Secretary of the Senior Law School Class, and others taking prominent parts in the various law school activities.

A number of the members of Campbell Chapter attended the 'Crease Dance', outstanding social event of the campus. It is given each year by the graduating "Laws." Preceding the dance a formal dinner was held at the chapter house.

* * *

CHASE

■ Chase chapter with 31 active members reports 7 pledges. The chapter held a combination Initiation and Founder's Day Banquet on March 30th. The banquet was given at the Hotel Broadway in Cincinnati. Former Chief Justice Hugh L. Nichols, of the Supreme Court of Ohio was principal speaker of the evening and delivered a fine address. Initiations preceded the banquet.



CHASE CHAPTER



Front Row, left to right—Conroy, Ware, Grischy (Pres. of 3rd year class), Wilke, Holbrock, Eckert, and Marr.
Middle Row—Sullivan, Lageman, Bittle, Gowdy, Dunbar, Doyle (Pres. of 1st year class 1930-31), DeWeese, Henderson, Jackson.
Back Row—Schmid, Turner, Heilker, Cors, Wiseman, Rapp, Felick.

CLAY

■ Clay Chapter reports that Brothers Howard, Dumey and Finely are associated with the Kentucky Law Journal. It is necessary to have a standing of 2 for this membership. Brother Martin Gleen, who graduated mid-year, made the highest grade on the Kentucky Bar Examination with an almost perfect average.

A chapel program is being planned by Clay Chapter for the near future. A prominent alumni member will speak.

Clay Chapter is well represented in the political life of the State of Kentucky. In the United States Congress is Brother Virgil Chapman (Democrat). In the state legislature are Brothers John Y. Brown (Democrat, Speaker of the House of Representatives), Marshal Borns (Democrat), and Joseph Everhart (Republican). Two nationally famous members of the alumni are Brothers Edwin P. Morrow and A. O. Stanley.



*W. J. Wiggington
Clerk, Clay Chapter.*

* * *

FIELD

■ Field chapter announces that they now have 23 members as compared with 14 members last semester. It is expected that the membership will show an even greater increase next fall since there is an unusually large law class.

Brother Elwood Murphey was appointed on the Law Review.

Ivan C. Sperbeck was elected justice of the chapter for the next term. Former Justice "Bill" Wollitz will graduate next month.

All activities have been suspended until final examinations are over.

FISH

■ Brother Furman Smith will graduate with first honors from the law school, this year. Brother C. M. Cox will probably take second honors. Brother F. O. Evans leads his junior class with a Magna Cum Laude average while Brother Ben Overstreet follows in second place.

Brother Evans has an early start in state politics. He has represented his district as delegate to the State Republican Convention and has been honored to nominate the ticket at the Convention. Brothers T. L. Webb, C. M. Cox, Furman Smith, F. O. Evans, Ben Overstreet and Pledges D. A. Kelly, and T. W. Callaway are all members of the Blue Key, National Honorary Achievement Fraternity. Brother Webb is President of the group. Brothers Smith and Evans had a successful year on the debating team. Brother Smith was also Chief Justice of the Student Tribunal. Brother Overstreet was Boxing Instructor, and also Business Manager of the Cauldron, the college annual.

Fish Chapter is proud of its splendid pledges, namely: D. A. Kelly, J. C. Cooper, R. D. Stanley, Ben Ayers, J. T. Cash and T. W. Callaway.

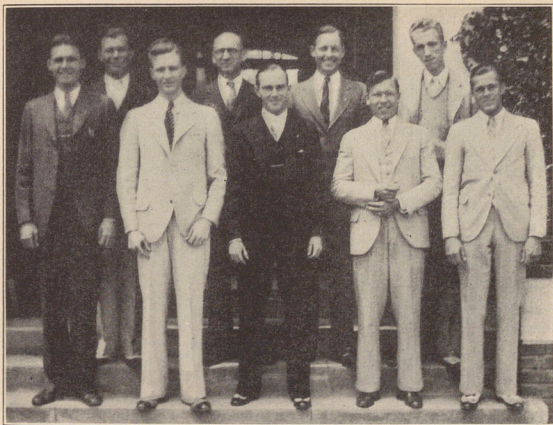
The chapter's float entry at the Home Coming Parade won second prize.

* * *

FLETCHER

■ Duncan U. Fletcher Chapter reports twenty-one active members. Plans for the annual banquet are now being made and it is hoped that Doyle E. Carlton, Governor of Florida, and several members of the Supreme Court who are members of Phi Alpha Delta will be present as guests. The chapter is sponsoring a series of lectures to be given at the University of Florida by members of the Supreme Court.

The officers for the next year are: J. Edwin Larson, Justice; George S. Coulter, Vice-Justice; R. F. Underwood, Clerk; Silas K. Eshleman, Treasurer; and E. R. Heimburger, Marshal.



NEW MEMBERS IN FLETCHER CHAPTER

(Left to right) R. F. Underwood, V. Paul Griley, E. M. Clarke, S. K. Eshleman, L. M. Meagher, W. P. Simmons Jr., E. G. Akin Jr., George S. Coulter, E. R. Heimburger.

GUNTER

■ With interest in the affairs of Phi Alpha Delta stimulated by the recent visit of Supreme Justice Allan T. Gilbert and Supreme Secretary Frank M. Ludwick, Gunter Chapter at the University of Colorado has launched itself into a strenuous program of activity for the Spring quarter. The active cooperation of Hughes Chapter at Denver University and the support of hertofore dormant alumni have made possible the elaborate plans.

A combined Hughes and Gunter dinner in Denver the day Brothers Gilbert and Ludwick were there was one of the most enjoyable affairs Phi Alpha Delta here has participated in for some time. The discussions at this dinner led to the formation of many plans, and resulted in a closer tie between the two chapters

which should be of considerable benefit to both. On April 16, both chapters will hold a combined dinner in Denver for the purpose of arousing more activity in the many alumni who are located in Denver. It is estimated that one hundred alumni will be present at this gathering, and it is hoped that this will result in the formation of an active Phi Alpha Delta alumni organization in that city.

A formal dance, staged in a new Denver University fraternity house with a well-known Denver orchestra, will be the meeting place of Gunter and Hughes chapters on the evening of May 6. Many alumni have already signified their intention of attending this function and both active chapters will entertain rushees at this time.

Activities of Spring quarter will be climaxed by a joint initiation and banquet of the two chapters in Denver later in May. Formal initiation will be conducted in the Colorado Supreme Court chambers with P. A. D. members of the Supreme bench reading the ritual. It is expected that a goodly number of alumni will be present when the brethren gather to honor the initiates at a banquet after the ceremony.

Pledge Brother William Brophy has returned to the School of Law here in the capacity of instructor in "Trusts" and Brother Chittim (Washington U. at St. Louis) is teaching "Municipal Corporations," filling a vacancy on the regular faculty caused by the recent death of Prof. Joseph R. Long. Phi Alpha Delta joins with hundreds of Prof. Long's friends throughout the country in sincere praise of the man's ability, and heartfelt regret that a man of his caliber and intellect should have to pass on at this time. Prof. Long was a member of Phi Delta Phi and was formerly dean of the Law School at Washington and Lee University. He was the author of many casebooks and treatises on law.

Members of Gunter Chapter are taking an active part in arranging the annual University of Colorado Bar Association May meeting, when many Law School graduates will return to the campus to participate in the festivities of the day, which will include a Phi Alpha Delta luncheon, Association dinner, ball games, and a general "outing".

* * *

HAMMOND

■ Hammond Chapter will enter the coming school year with exceptionally bright prospects. At midyear six new men were initiated, with another class coming in this spring.

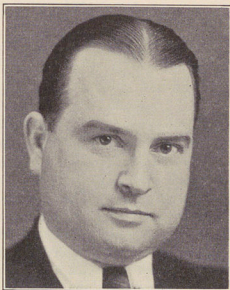
April thirteenth was Supreme Court Day, the big day for the law students. This included the arguments of students before the Iowa Supreme Court, sitting

at Iowa City, and a banquet in the evening. At this banquet, two brothers, Hutchinson and Obear, received special mention for participation in law school arguments.

Social activities included a picnic and a banquet. The banquet was held April twenty-ninth in the private dining room of the Memorial Union. Guests included Dean Gilmore, dean of the law school, Frank Messer and Richard Davis, attorneys, all members of the fraternity.

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(Editor's Note:—Due to a large extent to the efforts of Brother Scott P. Squyres, Deputy District Justice, and Justice of the Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter, Harlan Chapter, at the University of Oklahoma, has been revived and is in a splendid condition. We print with great pleasure the following report furnished to The Reporter by Brother Squyres.)



■ In October of last year Supreme Secretary Frank M. Ludwick made an official visit to Oklahoma. At that time the Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter was reorganized and considerable work was done toward the reorganization of Harlan Chapter at the University of Oklahoma. This work was carried on by the members of the Alumni chapter with the



Members of Harlan Chapter at Oklahoma University

invaluable assistance of Brother Floyd A. Wright. On February 12th, 1932, acting under the authorization of the Supreme Executive Board, a committee, composed of Brother Wright (Green), Brother Anderson (Green) and the undersigned, pledged a group of men to Phi Alpha Delta.

These men had been carefully selected because of their excellence and represented the best element of the law school, not only from the standpoint of scholarship, but from that of leadership and outstanding ability. Inasmuch as one of the requirements for initiation was a "B" average or better, it was impossible to initiate a few of those pledged, who were unable to make their grades.

On February 21, 1932, under the direction of District Justice Frank P. Aschemeyer, in the Court Room of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma, nineteen candidates were initiated to membership in Phi Alpha Delta. The initiation team was composed of Brothers Scott P. Squyres, Justice, C. J. Collingsworth, Vice-Justice, Kermit Van Luven, Clerk,

Campbell Hippen, Treasurer, John A. Brady, Marshal, O. W. Been, a brother and C. E. McAfee, a brother.

The work had been carefully prepared and memorized beforehand and was put on in such a way as to impress the initiates with the beauty of the ritual.

Following the initiation ceremonies, the following Chapter officers were elected and installed:

Justice, Fred Anderson, 564 University Boulevard, Norman, Okla.

Vice-Justice, L. N. Keller, 208 S. Santa Fe, Norman, Okla.

Clerk, Dennis Mitchell, 611 S. Flood St., Norman, Okla.

Treasurer, Hugh Adams, 921 Jenkins, Norman, Okla.

Marshal, W. L. Peters, 215½ E. Duffey, Norman, Okla.

The officers were all selected on account of their fitness for the respective offices. Justice Anderson transferred to Harlan Chapter from Green Chapter, and is thoroughly familiar with the duties of his office. Incidentally, Brother

Anderson is on the Debate Team, and is a leader in the law school at the University.

The other officers are likewise enthusiastic and well qualified for their respective offices.

After a short recess, the new members of Harlan Chapter, together with a substantial group from the Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter, who had attended the initiation ceremonies, proceeded to the Skyline Club on the thirty-third floor of the Ramsey Tower, where they were joined by other members of the Alumni Chapter, and a splendid roast turkey dinner was served. A delightful evening was spent in this beautiful club, overlooking all of Oklahoma City with its millions of lights. Music and talks from various Alumni present and the reading of congratulatory communications and telegrams. The splendid talk delivered by District Justice Aschmeyer, and the mingling together of those present made this an evening which will undoubtedly be remembered always by those who were so fortunate as to be present.

And so we are happy to report that Harlan Chapter is again active and more so than for a number of years. The quality of its membership could not be surpassed, it is well officered, the members are enthusiastic and great plans are being made for the future. The Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter is cooperating in every respect and assisting in the preparation of records and accounts and will continue in close contact with Harlan Chapter. Already a number of joint meetings are being planned, which will undoubtedly rebound both to the pleasure and benefit of the chapters.

In closing the report of this gala event, I must extend to Dr. Floyd A. Wright, our Brother from Green Chapter, who is on the faculty of the law school of the University of Oklahoma, great credit for his invaluable assistance in the reorganization of Harlan Chapter,

as well as to the many other Brothers in the Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter who assisted us greatly in the initiation ceremonies. It is a great satisfaction to all of us located in the State of Oklahoma to know that Harlan Chapter is again alive and in such capable hands.

Scott P. Squyres.

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HAY

■ On April 26th, a very successful Democratic Mock Convention was held under the auspices of the Western Reserve University John Hay Chapter comprised the Nebraska Delegation to the convention. Brother James Bray, Jr., was chairman of the delegates.

On April 27th, the annual law school dinner was held at Hodyn Hall. Several prominent members of the legal fraternity were speakers.

The annual election of officers for John Hay Chapter took place recently. The results were: Justice, Edwin Dwight Northrup. Brother Northrup was formerly clerk of Hap Chapter. He was born in Ellicottville, New York. He attended the University of Toronto, graduating in 1930. He was a member of the Knights of the Round Table and on the staff of the Varsity, undergraduate daily paper. He is a member of the law class of 1933.

Seth Edward Stevens was elected vice-justice. Brother Stevens was born at Reading, Massachusetts. He attended Massachusetts Agriculture College where he was a member of Kappa Sigma. Brother Stevens is a member of the law class of 1933.

Charles Edward Miley, Jr., was elected clerk. He was born in New Haven, Connecticut. He attended Georgetown University. He graduated from Wittenberg College in 1930. He also attended Harvard and is a member of the law class of 1934.

Wayne Russel Milburn was elected treasurer. He was born at Willard, Ohio. While in college, he was a member of various fraternities including an honorary forensic society. He is a member of the class of 1934.

Marshall Lewis Tune was elected marshal. He was born at Lancaster, Ohio, and attended Adelbert College. He is a member of the class of 1934.

* * *

HUGHES

■ Hughes Chapter reports 24 active members and 11 pledges. The chapter is proud of its scholastic record. Brothers Boyd, Coit, and Garrison are among the first five leaders of the freshman class and Brothers Babcock and Frederici are among the leaders of the junior class. Brothers Boyd, Babcock and Frederici are all running for school offices and are certain of election.

Hughes and Gunter Chapters combined gave a most successful dance on May 7th. This was the first time the two chapters have combined in an activity and the success and pleasure enjoyed in this first event promises many more united events.

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KEENER

■ Keener Chapter reports 11 active members. As the grades come in from the various courses that are completed it is indicated that Brother Brown is leading the senior class while Brothers Grove and Rogers lead the freshman classes. Brother Williams was elected all law school president for 1932-1933.

The annual spring co-ed picnic was a most enjoyable affair.

Brothers James C. Howard Jr., and William G. Brown, both past justices graduate this semester.

* * *

KENT

■ The three highest grades in the University of Idaho Law School, for the first semester, went to three PADs.

Edward Cross was high, with John Ewing and George Beardmore sharing second honors equally. All other members of Kent Chapter were well up on the list.

George Beardmore is the new Chief Justice of the Bench and Bar Association, succeeding Brother Robert Brown. Brother Edward Cross was reelected Vice-Justice, Pledge John Peacock is Treasurer, and Pledge Hugh Redford, Secretary.

Seven of the eight student editors of the University of Idaho Law Journal are members of Kent Chapter. Three members of the Faculty Editorial Board are Brothers in Phi Alpha Delta.

* * *

KNOX

■ Knox Chapter reports 18 members and 5 pledges. At an impressive ceremony held on March 13th, Albert M. Crawford, Ronald Ellis, Jack O'Dowd and Cedric Lutz became members of Phi Alpha Delta.

In accordance with its old standing custom, the chapter honored the graduating seniors with a banquet on April 29th. The graduating guests of honor were: David Brown, Gillmor Failor, James B. Rolle Jr., Selim Franklin and J. B. Sumter.

Brother Provence has been elected captain of the baseball team of the University of Arizona and will lead the red and blue through the 1932 season. He has been a member of the team for two years.

* * *

McKINLEY

■ McKinley Chapter reports six active members. Professor John Hallen, P.A.D., formerly of Texas is now instructor at the Ohio State University Law School. Last year he taught Evidence and this year he is instructing Torts, Bills and Notes, and Sales.

McREYNOLDS

■ Brother Charles R. Moore, class of '33, has just been elected business manager of the Tennessee Law Review. This is the second highest honor conferred by virtue of scholastic standing at the U. T. Law School, the editorship of the Review being the highest. Brother Moore made "A" in every subject during his first year of legal study.

Phi Alpha Delta has been co-operating with the faculty and Phi Delta Phi fraternity to create incentives for scholarships among the first year students of the law school.

Membership in McReynolds chapter is below par this year because of the large number of graduates of the last semester. Officers are endeavoring to bring the chapter back to its former standing.

Social activities have been limited to informal gatherings, smokers and bullsessions.

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MAGRUDER

■ With but a handful of active members at the beginning of the year, Magruder Chapter has made large strides in its reconstruction and now has 14 active members. A spirit of brotherhood has been re-established through the weekly dinner meetings. Brother Albert J. Harno, Dean of the Law School and Provost of the University of Illinois, William E. Britton and George B. Weisiger, Professors of Law, have actively attended the dinners and led interesting discussions.

A rushing smoker for all pre-legal students of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and the College of Commerce was held on May 19th. Brother Harno and Roy R. Cline, State's Attorney, were the principal speakers.

The officers elected for the next term are: Justice, R. F. Hahn; Vice-Justice, A. L. Seidell; Treasurer, H. O. Brainard; Clerk, R. E. Lee; Marshal, R. J. Johnston.

MARTIN

■ Martin chapter, following the annual election of officers is now busy with the annual "rushing" season which began the latter part of April. The chapter has already held one smoker with two more scheduled to be held before the pledging of members of the freshman class.

The following officers have been elected to serve during the coming year: Justice, Francis J. Neller, Jr.; Clerk, George A. Wilson; Treasurer, Sigfried B. Christensen; Marshal, John R. McCormick.

The past year has been an excellent one for the chapter as far as the monopolization of the majority of offices and honors in the school is concerned. Brother N. B. Knight was elected president of the Law School student body with Brother John R. McCormick as vice-president. As a result of the class elections the chapter is represented with men holding the offices of president, vice-president and secretary of both the senior and junior classes. Brother McCormick played his third year on the football team as a regular guard, climaxing a brilliant record in the Rose Bowl contest between Tulane and Southern California.

Brother C. Girard Davidson won the annual Corpus Juris prize awarded each year to the member of the freshman class making the highest grade in legal bibliography, while Brother Knight received the prize for making the highest grade in the junior class.

Brother Fred E. Inbau was elected editor-in-chief of the Tulane Law Review for the present year, while recently he was succeeded by Brother Wilson, who will serve in this capacity next year. Brother William Light was elected secretary of the organization. The chapter also was successful in winning the majority of positions on the editorial staff, selection for which is based on scholastic averages.

Plans are also being made for the

initiation banquet which will be held the latter part of May.

* * *

MITCHELL

■ Mitchell chapter of Minnesota initiated five new members into Phi Alpha Delta this year. The new initiates are: Henry Leveroos, Superior, Wis.; Donald Crabtree, Ellendale, N. Dak.; Locke Perkins, St. Paul, Minnesota; Bernard Grangaard, Minneapolis, Minnesota and Leon Day, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Initiation was held at the Minnesota Union, April 13th, after which the new initiates were honored at a banquet held at Bergsing's Cafe. Many of the alumni were present and Brother Perry Moore ably fulfilled the duties of toast-master.

At the present time members of Mitchell chapter are feeling quite proud of the record made by the seniors in winning their practice cases. Each senior won his case almost without fail, and all feel confident that the legal world would have been considerably "enriched" by this time next year. It is hoped that following classes will be able to attain the same measure of success, but that it seriously doubted in some quarters. In fact, it seems certain that the famous Egermayer-Grimes "Van Dam" cigar case will live in the memories of P A D's for many years to come and serve as an example of what can be done—with proper treatment, and a friend who does smoke Van Dam cigars.

* * *

MORGAN

■ Morgan Chapter reports 16 active members and 18 pledges. Brothers George LeMaistre and John G. Hudson deserve special mention for their scholastic rating in the junior class.

Approximately a dozen members of Morgan Chapter attended the luncheon of the Birmingham Alumni Association at the Molton Hotel in Birmingham, during the recent meeting of the Alabama Bar Association. PAD's were prominent at the annual Barrister's Ball

held on the University campus on April 23rd.

Morgan Chapter instituted a series of dinners last semester and has continued them this year. These dinners will be more carefully planned next year and will include instructive and entertaining speakers of prominence.

There is marked agitation to establish a house for the chapter.

Prominent in school activities are Brothers Harold O. Weeks, Editor of the Corolla, University Year Book; Lawrence K. (Snag) Andrews, President of the Junior Class; Frank White, Secretary of the Junior Class. Many prominent honorary and social fraternities are represented among the members.

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REESE

■ Reese Chapter reports 22 members and 8 pledges. On March 17th, the regular mid-night initiation services were held. The following were initiated: Brothers Taylor, Wood, Hillman, Keriakedes, Weber, Donahue and Dowd (Junior). Brother Taylor lead the freshmen class and is in line for the Order of Coif. He was also chosen to the staff of the Nebraska Law Bulletin. All the other initiates stand well up in their respective classes. Following the initiation the new brothers were honored with a sunrise breakfast, with about fifty active and alumni members of Reese Chapter present. At a special initiation April 3rd, Paul Crutchfield, popular radio entertainer and member of the freshman class, took the oath.

In the Senior Class, Brothers Marold and Jenson have outstanding records. Marold will probably be graduated with the Order of Coif. Jenson is secretary of Justice Day of the Nebraska Supreme Court, and is very near the top of his class. The other members of the Senior Class are all well up in their records. They are Brothers Smith, Ferneau, Tow, De Voe, Coates, Griffiths, Humble and Dunsmuir.

At the last regular meeting of the chapter the following officers were elected: William Smith, Justice; Hammond Woods, Vice-Justice; J. Karr Taylor, Marshall; Leroy Nelson, Treasurer; Harvey Hillman, Clerk.

The chapter is engaged in a house improvement program. The house dance held on March 26th was well attended.

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ROSS

■ Ross Chapter reports 34 active members and 4 pledges.

The following of Ross Chapter have recently been accorded the high honor of election to "Skull and Scales," which is a recognition of both scholarship and outstanding activity in Law School: Brothers Charles Montgomery, Brother John Houser, and Pledge George Richter. Brothers Drumm and Malone are also members of the organization..

Brother Rollin Ecke, Senior, is one of the three candidates in the Senior class for the honorary degree of J.D.

Phi Alpha Delta is represented on the Law Review staff by Brothers Bent, Walker, Richter, and Ecke.

Ross Chapter has been featuring Thursday noon luncheons, at which are speakers from the local bench and bar. Most members find that it is important and helpful to be taken out of the pure and academic atmosphere and put in touch with practical affairs as they are actually taking place out in the world.

At regular evening meetings, Faculty Brothers have been speakers and guests, and although they are usually subjected to the custom of "cross-examination" at the end of their talks, both speakers and the chapter have enjoyed this type of contact.



*John Sutton
Incoming Justice*

While on his recent visit to California, Supreme Justice Gilbert paid the active and alumni chapters in Los Angeles the honor of appearing as guest at a joint luncheon.

The Seniors have been struggling valiantly with their Moot Court cases and many really interesting cases have been worked up. The parties and witnesses are selected from the Freshmen, who are often seen with distant expressions on their faces, trying to remember what their names and addresses and occupations are (in the coming trial.)

Phi Alpha Delta has entered the Law School political race with George Richter as candidate. The opposition recently characterized George as a "sleeping beauty" candidate, which is a sad, sad misconception, as they shall see.

Brother Donn Bent, who wields a tennis racket with more than ordinary skill, is a modest and retiring young fellow, but when he found that no one would organize the Law School tennis tournament this year, organized it himself. Everybody had a lot of fun . . . and Donn won the cup.

The recently elected officers of Ross Chapter are: John Sutton, Justice; Owen E. Kupfer, Vice-justice; Theodore Russell, Clerk; Charles C. Montgomery, Jr., Treasurer; Donovan Ault, Marshal; John Hauser, Historian.

* * *

RYAN

■ Ryan Chapter reports 14 members and 10 pledges. For the fourth successive time, Ryan Chapter led the Wisconsin Legal Fraternities in scholarship by a wide margin. The averages were as follows: Phi Alpha Delta, 1.154; Phi Delta Phi, 1.020; Gamma Eta Gamma,



*Myron Smith
Retiring Justice*

.882; Brothers Hill and Verhulst tied for first place in Ryan Chapter's scholarship. Brother Blied is working industriously on a note for the Wisconsin Law Review. He was recently honored by unanimous election to the Vice-presidency of the Wisconsin Law School Association.

The spring initiation was held on May 8th. According to the time honored tradition the neophites received a thorough examination at the hands of Brother Sylvester, who conducted the inspection in his customary ruthless manner.

Brothers Evans, Motzeff, and Verhulst will graduate from the law school in June.

On May 7th, the chapter attended the meeting of the Milwaukee Alumni in a body.

According to rumors in the local press, Brother Motzeff will be appointed City Attorney for Beloit as soon as he receives his degree in June.

Ryan Chapter has made a practice of inviting distinguished members of the bar and bench to address its weekly meetings. This semester brought Judge Hopman, Judge Kranke and District Attorney Risser. Interesting talks were also given by Insurance Commissioner Mortenson and William T. Evjue, Editor of the Capital Times.

The officers of Ryan Chapter for the coming year are: Brother Otjen, Justice; Maloney, Vice-Justice; Stone, Clerk and Treasurer; Flatley, Marshall.

* * *

STAPLES

■ On March tenth, nine men were initiated into Staples Chapter, five of whom are members of the first year class. All these men measure up to the lofty standards of Phi Alpha Delta.

On Thursday evening, March 17th, Staples Chapter held a banquet in honor of the recent initiates. Brother Wayne Mathis officiated as toastmaster in a highly commendable manner and kept the brothers in a continued state of

joviality. After a bountiful dinner, cigars were passed around, and speeches were then in order. The speakers were



*Officers of Staples Chapter
(Left to right): Mathis, justice; Holstein,
vice-justice; Farmer, clerk*

Brothers R. T. Johnson and C. R. McDowell of the Faculty and Brothers Strouse, Frampton and Holstein of the active Chapter. All the brothers had a delightful evening and voted the banquet a rousing success. The committee in charge of the successful affair comprised of Brothers Farmer, Holstein, Shields and Strouse.



Senior Class, Staples Chapter

Brother O. R. Cundiff was married on December 26, 1931 to Miss Katherine Baker of Lynchburg, Va. The Chapter extends its best wishes to Brother and Mrs. Cundiff for a happy and prosperous married life. The couple are residing in Lexington.

Another Brother who is a benedict is Paul A. Holstein. Brother Holstein was recently honored with election to Omicron Delta Kappa in recognition of his outstanding achievements on the Washington and Lee Campus. There is no man who deserved this honor more than "Jerry" and all congratulate him upon attaining it. Brother Holstein is carrying on his law practice while finishing his last year in law school.

Brother H. Neal Joyce has returned to receive his degree this June after an absence of a few years, during which time he was working and attending other law schools. He just couldn't remain away from Lexington. Brother Joyce was admitted to the Virginia Bar in December.

Brother Norbert M. Gladden is a member of the Varsity Track Team and is a consistent winner in the mile event.

The Chapter closes the year with an enrollment of 23 active members, seven of whom will graduate in June.

* * *

STORY

■ After they had mastered learning's crabbed texts, as Browning says, five of Story chapter's members, on first attempt, passed the March, 1932, Illinois bar examination. The new lawyers are Patrick Driscoll, past justice; George Doyle, past vice-justice; Jack Phelan; John Giltson; and Tom Shannon. Story chapter is proud of the record.

As eleven active men are graduating in June, the chapter expects to boast of an enviable record in the July bar examination.

Patrick J. Pierce, sophomore in evening law school, was elected justice of the chapter, to take the place of Thomas J. Phillips. Pierce is a capable leader

and a good student. Other officers elected were Richard Finn, vice-justice; C. R. Serb, clerk; William Jennings, treasurer; William Maher, marshal.

On March 4, a real smoker was held at the chapter house. Judge John H. Lyle spoke of the advantages of fraternalism, and Past Supreme Justice Geo. E. Fink outlined completely the history of the fraternity. Entertainers for the evening—a tenor, a pianist and a comedian, were provided by Judge Lyle. Following the smoker, sixteen desirable men signified intentions to join the ranks of Phi Alpha Delta and in due time these men were pledged.

Story chapter believes, too, that learning must be tempered with an infusion of pleasant diversion. The annual spring formal dinner-dance held in the Tropical Room of the Medinah Athletic Club, Saturday, April 30, was the high light in entertainment for the season. Frequent house dances, too, are a part of the chapter's program to mellow the oppression of study.

Story Chapter reports 33 members and 16 pledges.

* * *

TEMPLE

■ Temple Chapter is very active in school politics this year. At a recent election Brother Herbert Armstrong was elected president of Hasting's Law School Student Body and Brother Kenneth MacGilvery was elected treasurer. Brother Amos Culbert received one of the two scholarships awarded at Hastings annually.

Brother Keating, class '31, is located with Attorney Freitas in San Rafael.

The Spring Formal Dance was called off because of the death of Brother Wayne Haney. The loss of this popular brother was a great shock to all of the members of the chapter.

* * *

WATSON

■ Watson chapter held its formal initiation on March 3rd. On March 12th the annual spring dance was given, at-

tended by the members of the active chapter with the faculty of the Law School and members of the alumni chapter as guests.

Only a few examinations were given in mid-semester and they were not of a nature to imperil the standing of students or sufficiently comprehensive to determine the legal ability among the law students. Fraternities and law clubs were busy preparing for the intra-fraternity moot court arguments to be held in March. Watson chapter is represented by Brothers Emory, Straub, Winner, and Voorhees.

Campus activities have been much as usual. Although Watson chapter felt the bad effects of the depression, the last several months has shown a decided improvement in financial standing and indicates more prosperous times.

As the end of the term approaches Watson men acquire and evidence energy and vigor which are appropriate to the quickening of life about them. Interfraternity moot court arguments took place over a month ago but have not been forgotten. The appellant team, composed of Brothers Strube '32 and Voorhees '33 survived along with the Phi Delta Phi Appellant team to the challenge round. By the toss of a coin Watson deferred to the Phi Delta Phi

team, who argued in the challenge round. The Appellee team, composed of Brothers Emery '32 and Voorhees '33 also survived to the round before the challenge round, losing there to the Phi Delta Phi Appellant team, in a closely contested argument, which caused even the judges to hesitate before handing down their opinion.

On Friday evening April 15th, Watson enjoyed the hospitality of John Neely's home, and the fellowship of the members. Some were unavoidably absent, others were travelling, others (mirabile dictu) felt the urge to study, and the Seniors had an examination the following Monday, but thirteen brothers had a most enjoyable evening (arriving home at the unseemly hour of 2:50) with the help of a Steinway, some cards, and loosened tongues.

The Seniors were tendered a farewell banquet early in May, on which occasion they received their keys and the good will of those who remain.

The following officers have been elected for the year 1932-1933: Justice John Cox; Vice-Justice, John H. Neely Jr.; Treasurer, Edward C. Miller, Jr.; Secretary, Thomas S. Barbor; Historian, Francis S. McQuilkin; Marshal, James H. Connell Jr.



ROLL OF MEMBERSHIP

ACTIVE CHAPTERS, 1931-1932

THOMAS HART BENTON

H. Landoe	Carl Mandecino
Andrew J. Pfumm	Homer Renisch
Sumner Roberts	H. J. Swanson
Thos. F. Wells	Lawrence Wells
James L. Williams	Frank K. Wooley
T. J. Boyer	A. B. Cabiness
Robt. Coomer	Jack Hoffman
Chandler Key	G. R. Langford
Clyde Meador	Tudor Nellor
Paul A. Rings	Dorsey Warren
Eugene Erdman	Michael Kennedy
Rudolph Kraxner	R. Donald Mason
A. G. Maple	Robert D. Monroe
J. E. Nelson	Bert Newland
Charles M. Pitts	Byron Dye
George Reichel	William Fry
John Workman	Edward Hagarty
Vernon Ahlen	Robert L. Henry
	Thurber Kelley

DAVID T. BREWER

Ernest W. Gautier	Charles Osborne
David L. Shannon	Jay Schuler
	Ray E. Ulmer

JAMES V. CAMPBELL

Mark S. Andrews, Jr.	Oliver Claggett
Clarence Becker	John Garey
Richard Gillard	Sumner F. Jones
Wm. Kenney	Daniel Moyle
Earl Kloster	Reginald D. Gaskill
Milton McCreery	Hartley LaChappelle
Edward J. Ryan	Lawrence Hackenberg
Karl Schmidt	Maurice Lampl
Parke Allensworth	David Rankin
	Wm. R. Leslie

SALMON P. CHASE

Morse J. Conroy	Reginald D. Gaskill
David C. Eckert	Clarence M. Gowdy
Colonel A. Gilfillen	Olen Henderson
Paul O. Grischy	James J. Marr
George E. Pfau	Thomas C. Pierson
Wm. O. Ware	George W. Rapp
John Wm. Wilke	Robert T. Sullivan
Clarence Arata	Frank M. Wiseman
Thurston Bittle	Wm. A. Feticke
Ralph E. Cors	Edwin T. Hielker
James H. DeWeese	Roy Frick
Edmund D. Doyle	Warren K. Jackson
Frank E. Dunbar	Joseph Lageman
Walter H. Earley	William Schmid
Gregg J. Holbrook	Randolph Turner
	Benjamin D. Worcester

JOHN C. CALHOUN

Russell H. Atwater	Morgan F. Bisselle
Albert L. Coles	Julien D. Cornell
Frank M. Darnall	Karl D. Enzian
Barton P. Ferris	Henry H. Fowler
John B. Grant	Bradford H. Hutchins
Walter P. Lauritsen	George McKinley
Edward N. Lippincott	Henry C. Marshall
Atwood H. Miller	Alexander D. Moffat
Norman K. Parsells	Walter G. Phelps
Joseph R. Regnier	Howard S. Spering
William N. Stokes	Arthur B. Sullivan
John A. Thompson	Robert C. Sullivan

CHAMP CLARK

Wilbur Lindauer	Edward H. Harman
Marshall Mitchell	Kenneth Koehig
Maynard Motz	David N. Conn
C. E. Wright	Otto E. Roeslein
Jean Guise	Edward L. Eyerman
Kerth W. Hardy	Robert N. Lawson
Herbert Kelley	Frank Nuen
	Harry W. Patton

HENRY CLAY

Edwin Denney	Maurice Harris
James Lyne	Garnett Burk
Gordon Findley	Frank Stevenson
W. J. Wigginton	Bert Howard

CHESTER C. COLE

Binford Arney	Clive Matthews
Stanley Avery	Edgar Musgrave
Philip Colovecchio	Fred Risser
Chester Crisman	Carl Foster
Edward Dailey	Quinn Hornaday
Ted Haynes	Howard Steele
Selmer Larson	Herman Butler
Burnell Marshall	Harlan Larson
	John Schulte

GUY C. H. CORLISS

Harold W. Hartwick	Elmer C. Kock
Vernon M. Johnson	Milton E. Moskau
Carrol E. Day	Wm. Eichorst
Raymond H. Werner	Ambrose Walsh
John G. Erickson	Albert C. Tiegan
William T. Mount	Theodore George
	Donald Bruchman

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WILLIAM H. FISH

T. Julian Webb	Furman Smith
Charles M. Cox	Frank O. Evans
Felix P. Graham	Charles E. Noell
Ben Overstreet Jr.	

DUNCAN U. FLETCHER

Elisha G. Akin Jr.	Reid A. Curtiss
Silas K. Eshleman	Frank Massari
Joe C. Jenkins	Wm. T. Mayo
Joe S. Kirton	John T. Rogers
J. Edwin Larson	Edwin M. Clarke
J. Lancelot Lazonby	George S. Coulter
Howard G. Livingston	Victor P. Griley
A. R. Thompson Jr.	Edward R. Heimbürger
Robert P. Weed	L. Maston Meagher
T. Harold Williams	Wm. P. Simmons
Robert F. Underwood	

AUGUSTUS H. GARLAND

Frank N. Burke	George C. Wade
Hal C. Douglas	Eugene R. Warren
Edwin B. Keith	Robert A. Young
Rex W. Perkins	Edward S. Maddox
Warren E. Wood	Robert J. Purifoy
Cyrus R. Huie	Harry R. Wells

JAMES WOODS GREEN

Phil H. Cook	Milton P. Beach
Herbert Dietz	Everett Everhart
Carl J. Garansson	James H. Meek
Charles E. Hassett	Joseph Leo Pierce
Bryce Hugenin	William B. Ryan
Charles Hoover	Lee R. Stanford
Charles Wayne Phelps	Russell L. Strobel
William Vaughn Jr.	Dwight S. Wallace
Edward Wahl	Hermes Nye
Bruce Aitchison	Warren L. Lattimer

JULIUS C. GUNTER

Homer Baker (pledge)	Neil Putnam (pledge)
Roy Bennett (pledge)	Mitchell Bushey
Charles R. Corlètt	(pledge)
Ernest L. Fundings-	Frank Lynch (pledge)
land (pledge)	Raymond Coffman
Robert La Grange	Ovel F. Bowler
Herman A. Lennartz	(pledge)
Albert B. Logan	Roy Blackman
Clark H. Gore	(pledge)
Richard McKinley	Chas. F. Keen
(pledge)	(pledge)
William Brophy	Rowen Ayers (pledge)
(pledge)	James Erwin (pledge)
William E. Lester	Frank J. Mack
Joe Cella	(pledge)
Chester Ingle (pledge)	
Harold E. Zimmer	

WILLIAM G. HAMMOND

Oscar E. Anderson	George W. Vogl
Lorton R. Carson	Carroll A. Wander
Russell A. Engleman	M. Gilford Atwood
E. Kendall Davis	C. Fred Berger
Leroy J. Ehrhardt	Weston E. Jones
Laurence M. Jones	Alois M. Hasek
John S. Peterson	Sloan Hutchinson
Eugene H. Reilly	Charles P. McCauley
Gordon B. Russell	George W. Obear
Rolland J. Van Horn	James E. Whelon

JOHN MARSHALL HARLAN

Nelson Crowe	Neil Keller
W. L. Peters	Joe Cole
Michael Ward	Milton Hardy
Charles Christensen	R. W. Butner
J. D. Anderson	Earl Gray
Ardelle Young	Finis Stewart
K. C. Phipps	Hugh Adams
Tom Wright	Ben Berney
Dick Bell	Walter Emery
Curtis Harris	D. Lane
Dennis Mitchell	Fred Anderson

JOHN HAY

James L. Broz	Seth E. Stevens
John Joseph Luke	Wayne R. Milburn
James L. MacDonald	Chas. E. Miley
Andrew H. Storrie	Eugene J. Sawicki
Wayman R. Brown	Marshall L. Tune
Joseph E. Feeney	John W. Wursthorn
Edwin D. Northrup	Andrew Pangrace

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

Judd Kimball	Lawrence Dorety
Robert Hume	Byron Belknap
John Cranston	Thomas Suttner
Charles Henderson	Lester McElwain
Philip Cavalero	Sloan McCormick
Charles Stern	Ralph Lui
Lucien Shaw	Fred Johnston
Andrews Lee	Daniel Bryant
John Hurlbut	Robert S. Cathcart

JOHN JAY

Joseph A. Baldwin	Wm. Harvey Wise Jr.
Arthur B. Caldwell	Edwin R. Adair
John Cunningham Jr.	John A. Blair
Martin D. Garber	Henry M. Feyrer
James G. Gullett	Donald J. Goode
Donald G. Patterson	Francis J. Pisarra
Albert W. Perry	George C. Rodgers
Wm. J. Robinson	John C. Sterritt
Robert M. Stearns	Harold W. Stull
Kenny C. Van Meter Jr.	Samuel H. Still, Jr.

CHARLES J. HUGHES JR.

Golder Russell	Paul S. Boyd
Lansford Butler	Adrian Wm. Maguire
Fred J. Federici	Chester J. Serkland
Arthur L. Jones	Bernard Pyles
Clyde H. Babcock	Edwin A. Williams

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Savory T. Amato	Leon P. Lewis
Edgeworth Blythe Jr.	Wm. H. Logan
Wm. W. Burke	Lewis Maverick Jr.
Howard H. Conoway	Ray L. Morgan
Robert W. Corstaph- ney, Jr.	Randolph Perry
Wythe O. Dabney, Jr.	James M. Scarborough
Martin M. Durrett II	John C. Skinner
James N. Garrett	George Summers
George W. Gish	Edward Towse
Griffin W. Holland	Job D. Turner
John D. Hooker	John F. Worman
Alexander B. Hunt Jr.	Edward Marks
William C. King	Charles M. Huester
Michael A. La Giglia	Charles D. Evans

WILLIAM ALBERT KEENER

James C. Howard, Jr.	Huxley A. Reid
William G. Brown	Alfred J. Rufty
George W. Williams	J. Hugh Rogers
Emmett B. Cartledge, Jr.	Juan Arias
Roy N. Sellers	James V. Carmichael
	Russell S. Grove

JAMES KENT

Robert E. Brown	George Beardsmore
Edward G. Cross	Harold Coffin
John D. Ewing	William G. Ennis
Robert Voshell	Kermit Jeppeson

PHILANDER KNOX

David Brown	William Spaid
Gillmore Failor	John G. Anderson
James B. Rolle	A. M. Crawford
L. Austin Fontenot	Elmer C. Coker
Eli Gorodezky	Ronald Ellis
Lloyd B. Johnson	Cedric Wm. Lutz
Charles E. McDaniel	Jack B. O'Dowd
C. Benton Provence	John C. Scully Jr.
Ben Shantz	Stephen J. Suingarn

WILLIAM McKINLEY

Lionel O. Moore	Lawrence A. Ramey
John R. Jones	Robert R. Richards
James R. Nichols	John H. Wagnitz

JAMES CLARK McREYNOLDS

J. Harry Jamerson	Albert G. Shumate
Hugh E. De Lozier	Sidney L. Whittle
	Charles R. Moore

BENJAMIN D. MAGRUDER

Arthur E. Dillner	Robert E. Lee
Fred W. Philp	A. R. Maute
Ramon A. Powers	Alfred Seidel
H. Ogden Brainard	Russell H. Duncan
Richard F. Hahn	Paul Nicholson
Robert J. Johnston	Alfred S. Pfaff
	Raymond R. Stern

JOHN MARSHALL

William R. Engelhardt	Thales N. Lenington
Victor E. Hruska	John Orinfrack
Bryan H. Jacques	Charles W. Boand
William B. Basile	Jack O. Brown
Peter J. Chamales	Loren G. Davidson
William Danaforth	Geo. C. McMurray, Jr.
George Faris	Roland C. Matthies
John Hughes, Jr.	Fred M. Merrifield

WILLIAM MITCHELL

Robert M. Ash	Walter F. Anderson
Moritz J. Blomquist	Donald R. Crabtree
Albert G. Egernmayer	Harold C. Dalaker
Dudley C. Ericson	Leon C. Day
Weston B. Grimes	Bernard C. Grangaard
S. Alfred Hलगren	Kenneth R. Johnson
Donald F. Pratt	L. Fallon Kelly
Leslie C. Scholle	Henry R. Leveroos
James V. Young	John K. Storr
	Locke M. Perkins

JOHN TYLER MORGAN

Walter W. Flowers	Philip M. Mason
Roberts S. Glasgow Jr.	J. C. McRee
John G. Hudson	George M. Rogers
Wat C. Johnston	L. E. Rogers
John L. Johnson	John G. Schor
George A. Le Maistre	Harold O. Weeks
Horton H. Little	Frank S. White

MANOE H. REESE

Harold S. Coates	Leroy A. Nelson
Jack De Voe	Elmer C. Rakow
Lawrence S. Dunmire	William C. Smith
John Ferneau	Dudley C. Thompson
John D. Griffiths	Raymond E. Donahue
Oscar F. Humble	Harvey K. Hillman
John P. Jensen	John H. Kerikadees
Carl J. Marold	James K. Taylor
Elmer R. Smith	Arthur A. Weber
Ted C. Tow	Hammond C. Woods
Thomas H. Dowd	Paul W. Crutchfield

EDWARD G. RYAN

Fred M. Evans	Theo P. Otjen
James D. Motzef	Robert H. Flatley
Marvin P. Verhulst	James Kahlenberg
William W. Feiker	Norris E. Maloney
Artemas F. Berner	George Solsrud
	Thomas S. Stone

ERSKINE M. ROSS

Donovan J. Ault Clarence Kiech
 Donn N. Bent Owen E. Kupfer
 W. Judson Blanchard Edwin M. Lewis
 Harry Blodgett James M. Lewis
 Ardene D. Boller J. Nelson McClees
 John Bolton Frank Martinetti
 Weldon S. Brouse William C. Millikin
 Roland J. Brown- Chas. C. Montgomery
 berger E. Milton Nelson
 Walter D. Douglas John H. Nutt
 Walker W. Downs Samuel H. Peck
 Lawrence E. Drumm Wm. H. Peterson
 Rollin Ecke Theodore W. Russell
 Frederick Felton Myron E. Smith
 Robert W. Fulwider John Sutton
 Carl B. Hilliard Everett W. Thompson
 John W. Houser Standish Thompson
 Donald K. Kelly Henry Walker

David Watts

WALLER R. STAPLES

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 Paul A. Holstein Otho R. Cundiff
 Hugh B. Heaps John L. Ericson
 Wayne H. Mathis Jack Marinari
 James S. Shields John W. Rice
 Morris Tiffany Booth George H. Strouse Jr.
 Donald K. Crawford

JOSEPH STORY

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 James Cullinan Frank Hamilton
 Thos M. Daly William J. Jennings
 Daniel J. Hayes Daniel V. Jordan
 Thos Kerrigan James D. Madigan
 John Lane Nicholas Matkovic
 Charles McCarter John C. Moynihan
 D. Clinnan McCarthy Marvin Peters
 Wm. C. McLaughlin Charles Peterson
 Alvan F. Morse Clarence C. Serb
 John P. Mulvihill Frank J. Benedix
 Edward F. Nealon John Coughlin
 Marvin A. Nelson George Desort
 Lawrence L. O'Connor John F. Hennessey
 Thos. J. O'Neil William J. Maher
 Thos J. Phillips Thos. A. McGlooin
 Joseph B. Quinn Patrick J. Pierce
 John Quigley John Giltinon
 Frank J. Smith Lawrence Daugherty
 Charles P. Horan

GEORGE SUTHERLAND

Le Grande A. Carlston Leonard Elton
 Richard S. Johnson Thomas Y. Gwilliam
 James L. Platt Clyde Johnson
 Paul E. Reimann William H. King
 Arnold Roylance Gordon R. Strong
 Clarence F. Williams Sterling R. Bossard
 De Vere Wootton Bernard Brown
 Le Mar Duncan Earl J. Groth
 Fenton L. Richardson Emerson Thatcher
 L. Stanford Wootton

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

Harold M. Bode Donald Morgan
 William L. Foy Chas. F. Nolan
 Y. D. Lott Jr. S. E. F. Thompson
 Thomas A. McHugh H. A. Julicher
 Maurice McInerney Thomas Stakem
 John E. Mayo George G. Stout
 Paul F. Fodale

JACKSON TEMPLE

Hugo P. Correll Maurice P. McCaffery
 Richard H. Fuidge Francis L. McCarty
 Robert M. Green Kenneth G. McGilvray
 Frank H. Needles Jack D. Maata
 Grayson L. Price Donald A. Robesky
 Leonard A. Leon A. Rovetta
 Worthington John G. Shortridge
 Herbert D. Armstrong Ivan Taggart
 Dallas A. Blankenship Franklin W. Dooley, Jr.
 Stafford P. Buckley John M. Hally
 Percy J. Creede Paul Huber
 Samuel W. Cross, Jr. Claude L. McCue
 Amos J. Culbert Bernard C. Plover
 Henry A. Dietz Victor J. Vecki
 John J. Fitzgerald William J. Weeden
 Jack S. Halley George R. Warfield

DAVID T. WATSON

Harland Casteel Alfred D. McCabe, Jr.
 Ira H. Edmundson, Jr. J. Herbert Morgan
 Stephen Emery Francis S. McQuilkin
 Forrest B. Irwin John N. Neely
 Chas. W. Knorr R. Stanley Smith
 John F. McDonough William J. Soost, Jr.
 David S. Muir Victor E. Riva
 Ronald D. Negley Archie Voorhies
 Wm. E. Patterson Floyd V. Winner
 John D. Stedeford Thomas S. Barbor
 A. Frank Steiner James H. Connell, Jr.
 Howard O. Stevens Kendall D'Andradi
 Robert H. Strub Franklin J. Docktor
 Frederick C. Weir Donald C. Knapp
 Samuel J. Benedict Edward C. Miller, Jr.
 John F. Cox Frank D. Prather
 Joseph F. Hoffman John M. Wright

DANIEL WEBSTER

E. J. Boyle John E. Holland
 Sam J. Durante James G. Ratcliffe
 Edward A. Hale A. S. Olin
 M. B. Gaskins R. B. Mullaney
 J. E. Clarke Kennis Brannock
 Henry J. Fidele H. F. Tollkuehn
 Julian Boren F. L. Stevenson
 John B. Abram Richard E. Talbott

WOODROW WILSON

William C. Burns Truman K. Powers
 Cornelius J. McCarthy Willard B. Vander-
 Byron E. Harding Voort
 Emerson A. Tschupp Gerald S. Hewitt

(Continued on Page 72)



The Supreme Secretary Talks to the Alumni



The burden of the financial support of the Fraternity has always rested largely upon the shoulders of the so called Active Chapters and the Brothers in school. Frequent discussions have failed to develop a solution to the problem of how to relieve them of a part of it and distribute it among the alumni, who obviously should be better able to carry it.

So throughout the years the men in school have not only supplied the funds for the administration of the Supreme Chapter but have published the official magazine and printed directories, which should be of considerable more benefit to the men out of school than in.

The Directory problem has apparently been solved and under our contract with Martindale we should be able to publish a directory of remarkable value and which will be paid for by subscribers.

Our next problem is our official publication, THE REPORTER. The 22nd biennial convention held in Milwaukee two years ago amended the Constitution and By-Laws and

provided for compulsory life subscriptions for every initiate subsequent to that time, the subscriptions to be paid for in not to exceed three equal yearly installments. Thus we are assured that from then on all new members will receive the magazine for the remainder of their lives. The money paid in on subscriptions goes into a trust fund the income only from which can be used for the support of the magazine.

Obviously while eventually this trust fund should assume large proportions, for the next few years the burden of the publication will be greater than ever before.

Your present administration is determined to make our magazine not only the best legal fraternity publication, but the best fraternity publication. An ambitious program but not at all impossible. Already great strides have been made, many improvements inaugurated and more contemplated. Compare the present issue with some of a few years back and note the improvement.

One thing is needed, one thing is vital, **ALUMNI SUPPORT.** Subscriptions and professional cards. This is no plea for charity or contributions; it is an opportunity. For two dollars per year you can not only assure your Fraternity of an outstanding publication but you can perpetuate the interest which you have had in Phi Alpha Delta which will surely wane to some extent without this contact. For another two dollars per year you can list your professional card in an attorney's list which is being used more and more as it lengthens and improves. Where can you find, even these days of bargains, a better buy? Where a greater sense of satisfaction? If you are not a subscriber use the subscription blank appearing in this issue. If you are, congratulations, and get another.

FRANK M. LUDWICK, Supreme Secretary.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

■ On Friday evening, April 22nd, the Chicago Alumni Chapter held its annual Spring banquet at the Auditorium Hotel. This is one of the important events on the alumni calendar and attracted a large number of PAD'S. A special invitation was extended to the old timers and PAD brothers on the bench. Several of those who attended had been members of Phi Alpha Delta since the organization of the fraternity. Among the judges attending were Judge John O'Connor of the Appellate Court, Judge Marcus Kavanagh of the Superior Court, Judge Craig A. Hood of the Circuit Court and Judges Edgar A. Jonas, William E. Helander and J. Wm. Brooks of the Municipal Court. Each of the five local chapters, Blackstone, Fuller, Marshall, Story and Webster was represented by a delegation of active members. During the half hour preceding dinner old acquaintances renewed their friendships. The dinner was enlivened by the snappy and entertaining music furnished by Al Stanleys Collegians.

Brother James H. Turner, Justice of the Alumni Chapter, introduced Judge Craig A. Hood as the first speaker of the evening. Judge Hood entertained the brothers with reminiscences of his experiences from the time he was still a law student until he was elected to the bench. In the opinion of Judge Hood the general conditions prevailing 35 years ago were more depressing than at the present time, but possibly his views were influenced by his own experience at that time of being stranded in Milwaukee after a PAD convention. Judge Hood's recital of how he raised the necessary cash for train fare kept the brothers in a hilarious mood. He followed with an account of tilts with fellow-members of the bar and the old

time justices. Judge Hood held the interested attention of all present and everyone enjoyed his talk.

Brother Justice Turner next introduced Judge Marcus Kavanagh, dean of the Superior Court Judges, and well known lecturer and writer. Judge Kavanagh has been on the bench for 36 years in Des Moines, Iowa. He spoke of some of his experiences in administering the criminal law. The brothers were very fortunate to have a speaker of Judge Kavanagh's calibre at the banquet, and upon conclusion of his talk, greeted him with an outburst of applause.

* * *

■ Samuel Henry Sabin, alumni member of Ryan Chapter was recently married in Washington, D. C. to Miss Gladys Norbeck.

Sabin is an attorney for the Federal Farm Board. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a Rhodes scholar and a graduate of Oxford University.

Harold D. McCoy, an attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission and a fellow P.A.D., was best man at the wedding.

* * *

■ Ruff & Ready recently announced the moving of their offices at Miami, Florida. Thomas J. Ready is an alumnus of Brewer Chapter '21. The combination of names in this law firm is certain to attract attention and a large clientele is predicted.

* * *

■ DeGoy B. Ellis claims to be the first member initiated in the first and original chapter of Phi Alpha Delta. He is a member of the firm of Ellis and Hamilton with offices in Elgin, Illinois.

■ The annual banquet of the New York Alumni Chapter was held on February 19th at the Fraternity Clubs Building.

Because of the many chapters represented by its members, a meeting of the New York Alumni Chapter is getting to be more and more like a gathering of the clans. There are now members who are alumnus from Benton, Calhoun, Fuller, John Jay, Livingston, Rapallo, Staples, Taft and Webster Chapters.

At the annual meeting the retiring Justice, Brother Thomas W. Constable, showed by his annual report that a substantial increase in membership had been accomplished during the year and recalled to mind the pleasures of the meetings and of the annual summer outing. The Treasurer, Brother Edward E. Myers, reported an excellent financial condition and was given a rising vote of thanks and rewarded (?) by being re-elected for the continuation of his services during the coming year.

After an excellent banquet at which were present Brothers Poindexter, Constable, McGauley, Conroy, Loomis, Guthrie, Crippen, Wigg, Wiley, Moriarty, Barnard, A. A. Arnold, Finn, Ed Wolff, McCool, Day, Halla, Ferris, Farrell, Blythe, Elmore, Myers, Palmer, Burnside and Savarese, the vacancies caused by the expiring terms of three directors were filled upon unanimous vote by the election of Brothers Brent Blythe, Louis Arnold and Joseph M. Donovan. Thereupon the Board met and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Emmett W. Poindexter, Justice; Edward E. Myers, Treasurer; William P. McCool, Clerk; Albert A. Verrilli, 1st Vice-Justice; Frank J. McCoy, 2nd Vice-Justice; Edward H. Wolff, Marshal.

The business of the evening being completed, the brothers were entertained by a most interesting address by Brother Robert M. McGauley, formerly Assistant District Attorney of New York County in charge of the Homicide Bu-

reau, and thereafter Brother Palmer entertained with some attractive moving pictures, while the members continued to enjoy the refreshments.

* * *

■ Old friends of Brother Joseph M. Donovan, former Justice of Taft Chapter, would have given a rising cheer if they could have been present at the recent inauguration on its road to well-deserved success of the firm of Wagner & Donovan. However, the Alumni Chapter of New York, of which Brother Donovan is a Director, acted as a pinch-hitter and sent a delegation to attend the festivities.

All this means that Brother Donovan has formed a partnership with Charles J. Wagner, nephew of U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, for the general practice of the law under the firm name of Wagner & Donovan at 270 Broadway, New York City.

Brother Donovan graduated from St. Pauls School in 1919; De LaSalle in 1923; Columbia University in 1927 and Georgetown Law School in 1930. He is a member of the New York Athletic Club, American Irish Historical Society. Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, No. 1 Lodge of Elks, Amsterdam Democratic Club and Sigma Nu.

* * *

■ Brother Dale T. Lias was a candidate from Pittsburgh for the state legislature. He is a member of the Pittsburgh alumni chapter and active in alumni work. During the past year he was vice-justice of the alumni chapter.

* * *

■ Brother James N. Turner was Republican candidate for judge of the Municipal Court in Chicago.

* * *

■ Brother Walter A. Newport, Newport & Steffen, Davenport, Iowa is a candidate for the office of Attorney General of the State of Iowa.

■ Los Angeles Alumni Chapter reports that Supreme Justice Allan T. Gilbert visited Southern California for a few days in April, his being the only visit of a Supreme Justice for sometime, with the exception of our own past Supreme Justice, Rex Hardy, who had time to visit us only occasionally during his incumbency.

An informal dinner meeting was held in Brother Gilbert's honor on April 13th at the University Club, at which he gave us an inspiring talk on fraternalism and the great benefits to be derived from our association with the Fraternity.

At the regular April meeting, an election of officers was held and the following were elected to the respective offices:

Kimpton Ellis (920 Transamerica Bldg.), Justice.

Vernon W. Hunt (535 Van Nuys Bldg.), Vice-Justice.

A. A. McDowell (121 N. Broadway), Secretary.

T. Paul Moody (909 W. 30th St.), Treasurer.

Charles C. Trott (410 Union League Bldg.), Sgt. at Arms.

A plebescite was recently taken of all P.A.D. Alumni in Southern California, from which it has been decided that the regular monthly meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month, excluding the months of July and August. Regular weekly luncheon meetings

are to be held—the day and place as yet undetermined.

It is expected, and hoped, that included in the many visitors attending the Olympic Games in Southern California there will be a large number of P.A.D.'s. The members here want to be of every assistance in making their visit a pleasant one. If we can be of any assistance, do not hesitate to call on any of us, particularly the officers.

* * *

■ Brother Joseph P. Haller announces the opening of offices in the Cheney Building in Reno, Nevada, to engage in the general practice of law.

* * *

■ Brother Arthur B. Koontz (Calhoun) of Charleston, West Virginia, is the senior member of the law firm of Koontz, Hurlbut & Revercomb.

* * *

■ Brother James K. Thomas (Staples) is engaged in the practice of law at Charleston, West Virginia.

* * *

■ Brother Hale J. Posten (Willey) of Morgantown, West Virginia, is the junior member of the law firm of Posten, Glasscock & Posten.

* * *

■ Brother Kermit R. Mason (Knox) is engaged in the practice of law at Morgantown, West Virginia.

(Continued from Page 67)

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Fraternity Calendar



October 15th.....Form D due in Secretary's office

November 1st....Per Capita taxes due in Secretary's office

November 7th.....Celebration of Founder's Day

Dec. 1st.....Yearly chapter audit due in Secretary's office

March 15th.....Form E due in Secretary's office

April 1st.....Election of all chapter officers

May 30th.....Form J due in Secretary's office

Initiation fees and first \$3.00 installment on life subscriptions to the Reporter must be paid immediately following initiation of any member.



Magazine Material



October 1st.....for October issue

December 1st.....for December issue

March 1st.....for March issue

May 1st.....for May issue

No material arriving after the 5th of the above mentioned months can be used in that particular issue.



A famous tyrant was Polycrates of Samos. Island after island fell at the approach of his warriors, and Sparta was helpless.

So great was his power that finally his friend, the King of Egypt, wrote him, "The gods are jealous of your prosperity. Give up your most valuable possession."

To appease the wrath of the gods, Polycrates regretfully threw into the sea his rarest treasure—an emerald signet ring. A few days later, an enormous fish was brought to the feasting table. Behold, when it was opened, there lay the emerald ring.

When the King of Egypt heard the news, he thought, "The gods have refused his offering. A terrible misfortune will befall him." And so it was, Polycrates fell into the hands of an enemy who put him to death by crucifixion.

Moral: Cherish your Balfour ring—it is a symbol of friendship.

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