

The

REPORTER



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SEVENTH EDITION
REVISED AND ENLARGED

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THOMAS H. CALVERT

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THE REPORTER

Official Publication of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity

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Fraternity Calendar

October 1st.....	Chapter audit due in Secretary's office
October 15th.....	Form D due in Secretary's office
October 15th.....	Order Chapter Forms and Supplies from Secretary's office
November 1st....	Per Capita taxes due in Secretary's office
November 4th.....	Celebration of Founder's Day
January 15th.....	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
Summer, 1934	Convention

Initiation fees must be paid immediately following initiation of any member.

Magazine Material

September 15th.....for October issue
November 15th.....for December issue
February 15th.....for March issue
April 15th.....for May issue

No material arriving after the 20th of the above mentioned months can be used in that particular issue.

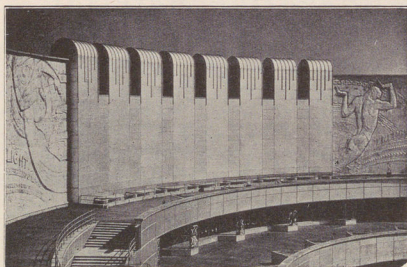
23rd
Biennial
National
Convention



Phi
Alpha
Delta Law
Fraternity

at Chicago
August 23, 24 and 25

Attend the Convention
and see the famous
Century of Progress
(1934 Edition)



Electrical Building

Phi Alpha Delta's National Convention

By WILLIAM M. O'SHEA

Justice Chicago Alumni Chapter

■ On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 23rd, 24th and 25th, Chicago is to be honored with the Convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

The writer has been appointed Chairman of the Convention Committee, and is most happy to offer an advance welcome to delegates and all PADs who are planning to attend the meetings of the Fraternity this summer.

RESERVATIONS

■ Without further preliminaries I will plunge into the most important of all matters, from the standpoint of this Committee—Hotel Reservations. The sessions will be held at Chicago's finest hotel, The Drake. This hotel is the stopping place of most of the world's notables when in Chicago, offers the utmost in service and surroundings, ideally situated on the shores of Lake Michigan, a few minutes from the Loop of Chicago and the World's Fair.

The rates for the Convention are astoundingly low—\$3.00 a day single—\$5.00 a day double—\$6.00 a day three in a room, which means two single beds and a most comfortable cot.

These rooms ordinarily cost several times this rate, but are being given as a



special concession to the PADs.

It will be absolutely necessary that we advise the management of The Drake, just how many reservations we will want, as they will have other opportunities to rent these rooms. Please remember, that there is a World's Fair on in Chicago this summer, and reservations must be made long in ad-

vance. Your Committee urgently requests those who will attend the Convention to kindly fill out the Reservation Card at the end of this article, and mail to the Chairman at once.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

■ THURSDAY, AUGUST 23RD.

All delegates to arrive in Chicago on the morning of the 23rd.

10:00 A. M. Registration of Delegates. Assignment to Rooms. Credentials, etc.

12:00 Noon. Calling of Convention to order by Supreme Justice.

Welcoming of Delegates by Mayor of Chicago.

First Session of Convention meetings.
7:00 P. M. Convention Banquet.
Drake Hotel.

■ FRIDAY, AUGUST 24TH.

9:00 A. M. Second Session of Convention.

12:00 Noon. Committee meetings.

2:00 P. M. Entire Convention to adjourn to Century of Progress.

Reception in Trustee's Room.

Tour of World's Fair Grounds.

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity Day at Century of Progress.

9:00 P. M. Song Festival and Beer Drinking Contest Spanish Village.

■ SATURDAY, AUGUST 25TH.

9:00 A. M. Third Session of Convention.

12:00 Noon. Lunch.

2:00 P. M. Fourth Session of Convention.

9:00 P. M. Convention Ball. Drake Hotel. Adios!

SPECIAL LADIES PROGRAM FOR
CONVENTION

The ladies, God bless 'em, are most cordially invited to the Convention, and there will be something doing every minute of the time for them, while the sessions of the Convention are in order:

■ THURSDAY, AUGUST 23RD.

10:00 A. M. Registration, etc.

12:00 Noon. Lunch.

2:00 P. M. Special Guide Conducted Tour of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Official Century of Progress Exhibition of Sculpture and Paintings. This is the one hundred million dollar loaned exhibit of the World's Fair, and is perhaps the most popular feature of the Exposition.

6:00 P. M. Reception and Cocktail Party. Drake Hotel.

All men to be excluded from the latter portion of the above, except the Convention Chairman, who will exercise his prerogative of office.

8:00 P. M. Inspection of Shops of Drake Hotel—Avenue of Palms—Radio Station W.G.N.—Deck Salon—Organ Recital—Bridge.

■ FRIDAY, AUGUST 24TH.

10:00 A. M. Automobile tour of the beautiful North Shore.

12:00 Noon. Luncheon at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Lounge on the Board Walk.

2:00 P. M. Century of Progress.

9:00 P. M. Keeping that Beer Party in Order.

■ SATURDAY, AUGUST 25TH.

10:00 A. M. Tour of Marshall Field's Department Store.

12:00 Noon. Luncheon.

2:00 P. M. Style Show at Marshall Fields. Resting up for the Formal Ball.

9:00 P. M. Convention Ball. Summer Formal.

Adios! We're especially sorry to see you Ladies go.

THE CONVENTION

Of course you will enjoy the Sessions of the Convention. PAD's always have, but that is not the sphere of the Chairman of the Convention. I am to make the arrangements, and see to it that you have one grand time while in Chicago, when not at business sessions of the Convention itself.

CHICAGO

■ Chicago is a great city—A City of Contrasts. Chicago's great Boulevard system, and also its Ghetto—its Civic Opera House and its Union Stock Yards—its Boul Mich with the world's best dressed and best looking girls, and its flaming South Chicago Steel Mills which at nite lite up the sky as with a firework's display—its great Universities and Schools of all kinds, its hustling, bustling Loop, the center of all business activity—its theatres, hotels, stores, clubs, office buildings, and yes, its colored population which has settled in what was once its choicest section—its marvelous shore line extending the entire length of the city, and the largest air port in the world—its sports, the home of the American

League White Sox and the National League Cubs, and the terminal of most every railroad in the country, none pass thru the city, most all come here—the Navy Pier stretching a mile out in the Lake, and the Race Tracks, Washington Park, Lincoln Fields, Arlington, Aurora, Hawthorne and Sportsmen's, we have more horses here in the summer than the Blue Grass State itself—The Field Museum, Adler Planetarium, Shedd Aquarium, Rosenwald Museum, Chicago Historical Exhibit, Libraries by the score, Courts, we have a hundred of them—Buckingham Fountain, the Sky Line at Grant Park—the manufacturing districts—yes, you'll want to see our Parks, nowhere are there as many of them, and you will also want to see Cicero. It's still there. Something to see all the time, and a Committee that will work its head off to help you see it all.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS

■ And of course, this year, the World's Fair, known as the Century of Progress. How to describe it? Where to start? What is the Century of Progress? Is it a Scientific, Industrial, Commercial Show, or just a Carnival? The answer to that last question is, that it is every one of these things, and just the one you want it to be.

Is it Science you want? Well, plunge into the Hall of Science, wander up and down its miles of displays and exhibits, stay there for weeks if you will, and you'll find something new all the time. Or would you go out on the Island and immerse yourself in the Electrical Building? What to see there? I can not begin to tell you, but they prove before your eyes all of the involved electrical theories you ever heard tell of. Did you ever see your speech? We all know at times it sounds pretty bad, but honestly it looks worse. Or they'll make a television picture, with you as subject and audience. Or they'll let you make all sorts of tests and experi-

ments. And over there is a pile of money just inside a Cashier's window. Put your hand in to take it, and all manner of things happen. Bells ring, sirens scream, a light flashes and your picture has been taken for the Rogue's Gallery, something has come down and grabbed your hand, and you begin to comprehend the marvels of electricity. Or go into the House of Magic of the General Electric Company and sit for an hour while a man on the stage does things that look like Magic, but he tells you they are just ordinary examples of the things that go on daily in the laboratory of a great electrical company. Everywhere it's the theme of a Century of Progress, the progress made, and that which is to come. The Dental Arts have nobly exhibited a Century of Progress, when they display the set of false teeth which George Washington was forced to wear. A mouthful of brass, rivets, springs and wire. You wonder how he ever became President with that handicap.

■ Is it Industry you want? Walk, swim or ride two miles South (for this Fair is miles long) to the General Motors Building. There a complete plant is turning out cars, and a guide telling you all about it. Or shall it be the Chrysler Building, with Barney Oldfield trying out the new models at break neck speeds, or Ford's plant, with the Drama of Transportation. And while we're in the neighborhood, let's go in that strange looking Dome Shaped affair, the Travel and Transportation Building, and see what's the oldest, the newest and best in transportation, from the Indian with his pack, down to the latest crack train, air cooled, aluminum body, all the comforts imaginable.

■ If you are only to take in one paid show at the Fair, go to the Wings of a Century. It will send you away with your patriotism up many degrees, and a knowledge that a country that has

gone thru the scenes depicted in this pageant will never look backwards. And speaking of paid shows, most of the things at the Fair are free, and the things that are free are usually the best part of the whole exhibit.

■ It is a thrill you want. Take a ride in the Sky Ride, especially if it's a windy day. Or watch those crazy speed boat drivers, or better still go up in the Goodyear Blimp. You've never had a ride like they give you in those Flying Turns. And also for thrills, don't miss the Standard Oil Company's free Lion Taming Act.

■ You must have a Midway at a World's Fair. Ah ha, Miss America! Wonder why I put that first? Or you veterans, how about the Pantheon? Largest picture of the World War. The girls are dancing in the Oasis—and Believe It or Not Ripley is here—and be careful over there or those Midgets will get in your hair, and be especially careful here at the Flea Circus or they're apt to get most any place—and the Rides—and the Laughs in the Dark—and the skin games that would take your last nickel—Darkest Africa where the boy that shined your shoes last week is now a genuine Savage—all manner of Side Shows—Grinning Baboons—The World Beyond—Thro a ball and a beautiful (?) damsel slides down a pole—the Bally Hoo artists, they entrance me, I can't imagine such a flow of adjectives. The Midway, Ladies and Gentlemen. The most marvelous, stupendous, alluring, and on and on.

■ Shall we make the Hall of States, the exhibit by the Federal Government, and all of the States? Or have you walked enough, and would you like to rest a while in Dear Old Heidelberg? What a delightful place. In the atmosphere of Old Germany, from those refreshing tankards of beer, we draw renewed inspiration and love of life, while Roy Dietrich and his Student

Prince men sing us those songs that will please man forever. Or maybe Victor Vienna Garden Cafe is more to your liking, where Jolly George Hessberger and his Bavarian Orchestra will entrance you with the melodies of better days from his country.

■ But enough of this, time is fleeting, you must see the Avenue of Flags, and you just can not go home until you have examined the map in Sears Building, and our State has designated its building, the Illinois Host, and you would not offend your Host by not taking a hurried glance around the replica of Lincoln's living room, and your wife will never let you pass the Swedish or Czecho-Slovakian Building if she hears of their exhibit of glass and china ware, and what the what old man, surely you wouldn't pass the Italian Building without sampling their wine, and the beer in the German Building, and Hiram Walker has a special exhibit on the 16th Street Bridge, and then if you try to find any special exhibit in the General Exhibits Building you are apt to spend the rest of the day there.

■ The Agricultural Building—the Florida Gardens—King Solomon's Temple—The Baby Ruth Pool—The Show Boat—The World a Million Years Ago—those Huskies that Alaska sent down—The Enchanted Island conceived for the kids, and being used by them all right, whenever they can get the old man out of there—Hollywood, and they are taking movies and in the evening, Faith Bacon will dance, Ah Faith Bacon!—Ben Bernie is playing in the Casino—what a sight in the Horticultural Building—the reading room of Time and Fortune—and also the Christian Science Monitor Reading Room where the Harvard professor spent his entire visit to the Fair—The Hall of Religion, the Chalice of Antioch. I liked the exhibit of the Mormons. It was a real Century of Progress. The trek across the prairies to that Garden

in the Desert—Admiral Byrd's Ship and the Submarine S-49—Brother Harry Rice, he's a Commodore here, has a fleet of gondolas. And when those singing gondoliers let loose you are sure romance is not dead—American Radiator has a most welcome exhibit. On a hot day it's great to dash in and try out their air cooling equipment—the Baby Incubator—careful of those Sinclair pre-historic monsters, especially if you've just come from one of the stubes,—and the Texas Co. thermometer stretching itself way up in the clouds. The beer stube proprietors on a hot day reverentially tip their hats to it as a business producer—Firestone making tires, and his marvelous singing fountains. I loved them—the modern exhibit of homes. They'll have you tearing down the old place as soon as you get back. And you can put these sort up in a matter of hours—they're off, the great egg laying contest that will go on all summer—And then the riot of Villages of all Nations—Shall we start with the Streets of Paris? Sally Rand, sometimes with her fans and sometimes, so I am told, without. Jane Fauntz diving in the pool—Beautiful Belgium, with its winding canals and odd market places—the Italian Village and its leaning tower—the Irish Village with its Giant Policemen and the best whiskey in the world—The English Village—The Mexican Village, can't tell if the food or the dances are the hottest—Streets of Shanghai with all sorts of queer things for sale—Black Forest Village with icicles hanging from the eaves even in the hottest weather—the Army Camp, and they're galloping out to fire twenty-one guns. It's either an ambassador or the Supreme Justice arriving—The Colonial Village with Paul Revere just ready to take off as soon as the lantern appears in the old Church tower—climb a mountain and you're in Switzerland—good food and the Spanish Village go hand in hand—the Seminole Indians, just sit there all day with

never a word—old Fort Dearborn, the original Chicago, around which the whole Century of Progress revolves—at the Lama Temple the bells are always ringing—the Japanese and Chinese exhibits are right across the way from each other, and you always have the idea that war is about to break out—the Rutledge tavern and the Lincoln Group. Sights do bear down on you after a while, Swift's contribution to the Fair is to have the Chicago Symphony Orchestra play from a shell in the lagoon. It's marvelous as the music comes to you over the water. The A. & P. Gypsy musicians delight crowds all day long, and further down the line the Detroit Symphony are playing under the auspices of Ford to tired but happy crowds.

■ The buildings themselves. To say the least they are different from anything you have seen. They have been called beautiful, ugly, bizarre, garish, a whole line of descriptives. They really are whatever you think they are, but at nite, when the lites flash on, then it is that the genius of Urban is appreciated. That was the best part of the Fair to me, looking at them, perhaps across a lagoon, something weird, at least terribly hard to describe. Inhaling a strange beauty, it seemed as though the Century of Progress was worth coming a long way to see.

FINIS

■ And so, Phi Alpha Delta in Chicago, the birthplace of the Fraternity, bids you a royal welcome. We are going to make this the biggest and best Convention ever. The Committee exists in Chicago for the sole purpose of seeing to it that you have the best possible time while you are here.

Railroad and bus fares to Chicago are specially cheap this summer. You can make the Convention your vacation, and have a cheap one at that.

The Hotel Accommodations that we

have contracted for, are the best to be had, and also the cheapest of anything in the city.

We certainly hope you will be with us on August 23rd, 24th and 25th.

With the cooperation of the sororities in Chicago, we will be able to furnish dates to the Convention Ball to all single men who will advise us far enough ahead. Short or tall.

AGAIN RESERVATIONS

At the expense of repetition, I am again going to urge you, if you are coming to Chicago for the Convention, please fill out the coupon below, or, if you prefer, copy this coupon, and mail to us as early as possible. If there is any other information desired, feel free to write as often as you wish, to:

Mr. William M. O'Shea,
175 W. Jackson Blvd.,
Chicago, Illinois.

I am coming to the Convention at the Drake Hotel, August 23rd, 24th and 25th. Please reserve a room for me.

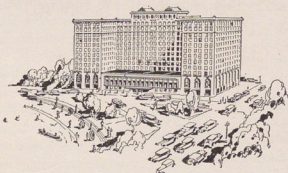
I will (be alone) (have..... other people with me.

I will arrive August..... and will stay until.....

If you are coming alone, and wish to share a room with another brother, kindly indicate below if you wish to go in a room with one other brother, or two men.

.....
.....
.....

Rates: Single, \$3.00 per day; Double, \$5.00 per day; Three in room, \$6.00 per day.



The DRAKE Hotel

at Chicago

*Official Headquarters
of the*

23rd Biennial Convention

PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY

American Bar Meeting Will Attract P A Ds

■ The American Bar Association annual meeting this year will take place at Milwaukee on August 29, 30 and 31. Since this meeting follows immediately after the Phi Alpha Delta convention in nearby Chicago it is expected that a large number of PADs will attend following the closing of their meeting.

Work on the program for the Milwaukee meeting is well under way.

Two distinguished lawyers have already accepted invitations to deliver addresses on that occasion—Lord Tomlin, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary since 1921, and Hon. Nathan L. Miller, former Governor of New York.

■ Lord Tomlin is very pleasantly remembered by American lawyers as one of the English delegation which came over in 1930 to return the visit which the American lawyers paid to the ancient shrines of the Common Law in 1924. He made an address at the banquet of the Association at the annual meeting in Chicago. His title is Baron Tomlin of Ash and he has a distinguished career at the Bar and on the Bench since he was called to the Bar for Middle Tem-

Inasmuch as the American Bar Association will hold its annual meeting in Milwaukee shortly after the Phi Alpha Delta National Convention is held in Chicago a committee has been appointed to take charge of the Phi Alpha Delta activities at the meeting. The names of the committeemen are:

Chairman, Waldemar C. Wehe (Past Supreme Justice)
Vice-Chairman, Ralph M. Hoyt, President of the Wisconsin Title Company
Lawrence Wheeler (Past Justice of Chicago Alumni Chapter)
Frank Fawcett (Past Supreme Justice)
Morton A. Lee
Leroy J. Burlingame
Carl Dietze
Maxwell H. Herriott
Malcolm White
Raymond Zillmer
Charles Pulls
Eugene Meyer
All of Milwaukee
Hon. F. Ryan Duffy (U. S. Senator) of Fond du Lac
Hon. George W. Blanchard (Congressman) of Edgerton
E. J. Dempsey, of Oshkosh
Gen. Ralph Immel, of Madison
Thorwald M. Beck of Racine, Wisconsin
Ernst H. Pett (District Justice) Madison, Wisconsin

ple and Lincoln's Inn in 1921. He became King's Council in 1913 and Bencher of Lincoln's Inn in 1918. He was Judge of the High Court, Chancery Division, 1923-29.

Earlier in his career he was counsel to various important governmental bodies. He has been chairman of the Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors since 1923; was chairman of the Child Adoption Committee in

1925, chairman, University of London commissioners in 1926; chairman, Royal Commission on Civil Service, 1929. He is the joint editor of the 7th and 8th editions of Lindley on Partnership and joint author of the supplement to the 7th edition of Lindley on Partnership on the Limited Partnership Act of 1907.

■ Hon. Nathan L. Miller has likewise had a distinguished career. In addition to his service as Governor of the Empire State, he has sat on the Bench of the Supreme Court of the State of New York and on the Court of Appeals of that State. He resigned from the last position to resume practice, his firm being Hornblower, Miller, Miller and

Boston. He is General Counsel, Director and member of the Finance Committee of the U. S. Steel Corporation and a Trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

■ James Maxwell Murphy, member of the Wisconsin Bar and staff writer for the Milwaukee Sentinel, tells an interesting story of the scene of the meeting and outlined information of interest in a recent issue of the American Bar Association Journal. Parts of this article in Mr. Murphy's own words are reprinted here as they are considered of special interest to PADs planning to attend the meeting.

■ The name Milwaukee (Manin-a-waukie) meant in the language of the Ojibwa Indians "good and beautiful lands." In different dialects other Indians are known to have called the spot "Mannawaukie Leepie" or "gathering place by the river."

Two hundred years ago Father Marquette and Louis Joliet, on their way to the discovery of the Mississippi, passed along the west coast of Lake Michigan and, stopping, marked the present site of the city as Milwaukee bay. The map they made is now the proud possession of a Montreal convent.

In 1815 a young French-Canadian, Solomon Juneau, purchased a small trading post owned by his father-in-law, Jacques Vieau, and it is from this time and through Juneau's early leadership that the city dates its beginnings. Eager to capitalize upon the advantage of the village's location for development of industry and commerce, the pioneers laid such a true foundation that the community has grown into the twelfth largest metropolis in the United States.

■ Architecturally the city is a mixture of the old and the new. Towering skyscrapers in the downtown district stand beside commodious edifices of a previous era, built of a locally manufactured brick, which in the old days gained the

community the name of the "Cream City."

Of prime interest to visiting lawyers is the new courthouse, a monumental and magnificent building which crowns a hill on the west side of the river. Under its roof are concentrated all the agencies of county governments. Through its stately corridors and courtrooms move throngs of attorneys and litigants in daily disputation.

Beside it stands the Safety Building wherein are housed the executive branch of the police department, the district (magistrate's) court, the municipal (criminal) court, the offices of the district attorney, the county jail, police station No. 1, and the various departments related to divers offices.

Near by is the Milwaukee Public Museum and Library, a palatial building, which lends an old world air to the Court of Honor on which it fronts. Famous for its early American characterizations, it also contains one of the most complete collections of Indian life in the United States.

Also near by is the Marquette University School of Law. Its students daily forsake the classrooms after the morning sessions to gain experience by observing the members of the Bar in action at the courthouse. Large numbers of them are employed as clerks in lawyers' offices.

A stone's throw from the courthouse are the famed Vocational School and the Municipal Auditorium where the A. B. A. convention will be held. The school is a magnet for educators from all over the world who have come to study its methods. It is a school for students who need to earn while being educated.

■ Located in the heart of the hotel, theater and shopping districts, the Auditorium is the hub around which all Milwaukee convention activities revolve. In the perfection of its physical appointments, facilities and service, it has

set unmatched standards. Seven meeting halls are available, all under one roof, all acoustically ideal. They range in size from a seating capacity of 300 to 8,240. The building is equipped with a ventilating system which supplies washed and conditioned air at any temperature desired.

These buildings are all located to be a part of a great planning scheme. Together with others to be built they will form when completed one of the noblest civic centers in the United States.

■ Other centers of attraction and pleasure to the visitor are the Milwaukee Art Institute and the Layton Art Gallery; the Milwaukee bay and harbor, one of the finest on the Great Lakes, which may be viewed from Lincoln Memorial Bridge and the lower drive extending along the lake front for six miles; the Washington Park Zoo containing one of the largest municipally owned animal exhibits in America, where the animals are provided with surroundings similar to their native habitats, and the girdle of green parks which surrounds and embraces the city from every side.

Milwaukee has always been famous in the nation and throughout the world for its beer and notorious for its politics. In reality the beer industry while important forms but a small section of the city's industrial life.

■ It is the leading manufacturer of the following products: excavator machines, automatic frame machines which supply

the world with automobile frames, tinware and enameling which brighten the kitchens of the world, electrical controls which "do the thinking" for electricity, toilet soaps, leather tanneries, steam and water turbines, Diesel engines, heringbone gears, tractors, ore crushers, outboard motors, motorcycles, flour milling machinery, and a host of other internationally famous products.

■ It is well to remember the restaurants (always of prime importance to lawyers) for which Milwaukee has long been justly famous, cafes noted not only for the excellence of the beer, but for the epicurean food and character of the hosts. There are quaint eating houses for those who enjoy succulent food and modern cafes, with the accompaniment of music and merriment, for those devoted to gay surroundings.

■ The headquarters of the convention will be at the Schroeder Hotel. Hotel accommodations, all with bath, are available as follows: Schroeder Hotel, The New Phister, Hotel Plankinton, Hotel Wisconsin, Republican Hotel, Hotel Medford and the New Randolph. Accommodations vary in price from \$2 single up to \$12 and \$14 for parlor suites. The Hotel Astor (Apartment Hotel) offers kitchenette apartments from \$5 up. Reservations should be made as early as possible. Requests should be addressed to the Executive Secretary of the American Bar Association, 1140 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.



Past Supreme Justice

"High Spots" East

■ Samuel H. Roberts, past Supreme Justice and one of the most beloved men in the fraternity, recently returned to Dalhart, Texas, where the local newspaper interviewed him about his trip. Sam had enjoyed a personal meeting with President Roosevelt and had taken in the "sights" at New York City. The things he noted and the manner in which he tells them should prove of great interest to members of the fraternity and is therefore reprinted here.

"You know the New Deal is on when you visit Washington," said Mr. Roberts. "The hundred and one new governmental agencies and bureaus are beehives of industry. I left Washington with a feeling of optimism even though I can't remember all the AAA's and ABC's.

To meet President Roosevelt is to leave with confidence. When he talked to us I was fortunately located directly in front of his desk. There I saw the famous smile and felt the unusual personal charm that wins everyone. His talk was direct, friendly and sincere—and seasoned with plenty of humor. He said he was coming to Texas to check up on Jack Garner's fish stories. The President seems to have all of the ideal qualities we admire in great leaders. To me one of the most outstanding things is his amazing grasp of psychology which enables him to secure the cooperation of all classes of men, including those labeled as practical politicians.

"Vice-President John N. Garner is the most democratic of vice-presidents, and likes to be called 'Jack' by his friends. He has much greater power

than most vice-presidents, perhaps due to the fact he was previously Speaker of the House of Representatives. In official Washington the Speaker is considered next in power to the President and Mr. Garner no doubt surrendered the office with much reluctance. He still has great influence in the House, so it is whispered.

TEXAS CAN BE PROUD

"Texas can be proud of her representation in the federal government—but then Texas is the biggest state and a great state! Besides Garner, I think of Hon. Jesse Jones, head of the R. F. C., then there is the Hon. Marvin Jones, congressman of the Committee on Agriculture. He's really important in Washington.

"A very noticeable thing at the Capitol is the large number of young forceful men in high position. I now recall Wallace, Tugwell and Hopkins. They are doing lots of 'debunking' and opening new trails. I am told by veteran newspaper men Washington was never freer of cheap politicians. The standards seem to be higher.

MET TWO OLD FRIENDS

"I was happy to see two old friends at the Press Club banquet in Washington, who have been climbing the ladder of fame. Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, and Mr. Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue. I didn't ask them for a job because my companions and I were pointing out the opportunities in Texas. Who would want to leave the state even though it is a little dry in spots?

"Besides 'selling Texas' in high places there were moments of relaxation in

lower places, such as cabarets and night clubs in New York. Of course this would not involve my fellow townsman, Bill Casey, or me. Somehow I did secure a very interesting document from one of these bedizened places which proves conclusively that the gigolo has actually invaded our shores. I quote 'To The Ladies:—May I present a group of sophisticated, amazingly handsome young men. If Madame's escort doesn't feel like dancing she can trip the light fantastic with Mr. Three or Mr. Seven (they have no names). They see, they hear, but remember nothing. You'll know them by their lapels. Look for the green carnation! Upon request to the waiter one of these gentlemen will come to your table.'

"After a visit to the New York of today one can well ask the question! 'What next?' One thing I noticed; since I was last there almost every taxicab has a radio—it helps you take the jolts.

"After a trip to New York many inquire about the much-advertised night club life. Since the death of the famous Texas Guinan the outstanding figure in promotion of night club life is Belle Livingston, daughter of a Kansas newspaper publisher, graduate of the Sorbonne, Paris—a woman of rare ability. I met her through a Rus-

sian gentleman and learned at first hand that it requires brains to follow the racket successfully and especially to cope with the gangsters. The expenditures for talent on the programs is enormous but the income is fabulous. At the Hollywood I understand Rudy Vallee receives about \$30,000 a month for his part on the program. At the Casino de Paree a Miss Williams gets \$1,000 a night. It is not unusual for a big night club to net \$30,000 a week, especially at that period when wives go to the country. Miss Livingston has been a successful author and her reputation as a wise-cracker is international. As the saying goes 'she knows all of the answers.' When I first met her I said, 'I come from the Southwest, where men are men'. She replied, "Yes, where men are men and smell like horses." During Prohibition Belle Livingston served a light sentence. When in jail she opened a guest book which was signed by 500 New Yorkers as a protest. The Mayor's signature is in the book. When she had paid her debt to society she gave an elaborate 'coming out' party attended by many New Yorkers of prominence.

Famed Bovine Scoop Resumes Publication

■ Last month, the first issue (Volume 1 Number 1) of the Bovine Scoop, was printed by Thomas Hart Benton Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta. It proved to be an interesting, well written, illustrated and entertaining printed publication of four 9 x 12 pages.

The BOVINE SCOOP is to be the official publication of Benton Chapter and retains for its motto "Truth and non-partisan candor in its publication of facts". It is hoped that the Bovine Scoop, with the assistance of the active and alumni members, will become a monthly magazine serving to record the activities of Phi Alpha Delta alumni and actives, and to serve as a bridge between the two. The magazine is to be sustained through advertising and it is hoped that a number of business concerns catering to the legal profession will absorb, through advertising, the cost of publication. Michael J. Kennedy, Jr., Marshal of the active chapter has undertaken the publication of the Bovine Scoop and demonstrates an aptitude for this kind of effort.

■ Page one started off well with a splendid article by Frederick E. Whitten, Justice of the Alumni Chapter. He called to all P A Ds in Missouri to become "Phi Alpha Delta conscious". He said in part: "This organization should have a commanding position in the Kansas City Bar. In Chicago it means something, not only to a student but to a lawyer to be a member of Phi Alpha Delta. Whatever is possible in Chicago should be easier to accomplish in Kansas City. We have several hundred members of our profession in Kansas City, Missouri, and in Kansas City, Kansas. It should be made a clearing house of ideas and helpful suggestions among our members of the Bar. Further than that, it should be a place where

the older lawyers can give counsel and advice and help to the younger members of the profession."

■ In addition to the afore mentioned the first page contains The Purposes of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, the names of the officers of the active chapter, an editorial and an interesting bit of poetry entitled "ADVICE TO A YOUNG LAWYER" by Joseph Carey, which is worthy of re-printing here:

Whene'er you speak, remember every
cause

Stands not on eloquence but stands on
laws—

Pregnant in matter, in expression brief,
Let every sentence stand with bold
relief;

On trifling points no time nor talents
waste,

A sad offense to learning and to taste;
Nor deal with pompous phrases nor
e'er suppose

Poetic flights belong to reasoning prose.
Loose declamation may deceive the
crowd,

And seem more striking as it grows
more loud;

But sober sense rejects it with disdain,
As naught but empty noise, and weak
and vain.

The froth of words, the schoolboy's vain
parade

Of books and cases—all his stock in
trade—

The pert conceits, the cunning tricks
and play

Of low attorneys strung in long array,
The unseemly jest, the petulant reply,
That chatters on, and care not how, or
why,

Students avoid—unworthy themes to
scan,

They sink the speaker and disgrace the
man,

Like false lights, by flying shadows cast,

Scarce seen when present, and forgot
when past.

Begin with dignity; expound with grace.
Each ground of reasoning in its proper
place;

Let order reign throughout—each topic
touch

Nor urge its power too little, or too
much.

Give each strong thought its most at-
tractive view,

In diction clear, and yet severely true.

And, as the arguments in splendor
grow;

Let each reflect its light on all below.
When to the close arrived, make no
delays

By petty flourishes, or verbal plays.

But some the whole in one deep, solemn
strain,

Like a strong current hastening to the
main.

■ Page two introduced Judge Merrill E. Otis in an article entitled "A Good Example for Young Lawyers". It told an interesting story of the life of the new president of the Kansas City School of Law.

Next was told the story of the banquet in connection with the Phi Alpha Delta anniversary radio party. This was followed by a story of a recent initiation and the names of the active members now in school. An entertaining Question and Answer skit by Bert Newland completed the page.

■ Page three started off with the Chapter Calendar. A revue of the Law School's Washington Day banquet was given and then a number of short notes,

clippings from old files of the original Bovine Scoop and a poem.

The feature article of this page was the photograph and the life story of "Gene" Ball, A Hard Working P A D. Eugene Edward Ball's first job was weighing coal during the day and delivering newspapers at night. In 1901, he entered the law offices of his uncle, the late Judge R. E. Ball, as a stenographer. His career was one of hard work and great progress. In 1916, he was appointed Office Attorney of the Kansas City Public Service Company and he is still acting in this capacity. Although busy with many fraternal and social associations "Gene" is always ready to serve Phi Alpha Delta when called upon and is always interested in alumni doings.

■ The fourth and last page contains several advertisements (and we hope to see more next month) and a "Winchell like" column called PITTSY PARAGRAPHS by Charles Pitts. In gossip style he "dishes the dirt" about the local P A Ds.

Featured on the page is the likeness and life story of Charles L. Carr entitled "Men You Should Know". Mr. Carr is now General Solicitor for the Kansas City Public Service Company, a position attained by his splendid record of past achievements. He is one of the most active members of the Alumni Chapter as well as among the most popular.

Good Luck Bovine Scoop! May your success force the Reporter to strain for its position in Phi Alpha Delta.



A Letter to the Law Alumni

By ALBERT J. HARNO

*Dean of the Law School
University of Illinois*

■ The public is not interested in a bar restricted in membership for the benefit of the profession only, any more than it is in limiting the numbers allowed to engage in business, in farming, or in other vocations. The public is deeply concerned that the personnel of the bar, however numerous, is qualified, through demonstrated mental capacity and attributes of character, to accept from the community and members thereof commissions of trust and confidence and to undertake the responsibilities of leadership in public affairs.

■ How then are we to secure a better bar? I believe that there has been confusion in our thinking on this question, resulting from the emphasis we have placed on the concept of equal opportunity. Men are not born equal in ability; nor do they demonstrate, in the affairs of life, equal strength of character. Surely no one would contend that all persons have equal capacity to administer offices of trust and responsibility. The captain of a ship must possess unusual skill and judgment and not many sailors can hope to rise to a captaincy. Thus it is with all positions of responsibility. So it is with the lawyer. The very essence of his work involves a trust. To maintain that all persons wishing to become lawyers should be permitted to do so is folly.

■ This is not to advocate an educational aristocracy. No person should be denied an opportunity to educate himself to

the full extent of his ability. Indeed the proper functioning of our democratic institutions demands that all have at least the rudiments of an education; and to that end the state has established and maintains at great public expense schools, colleges and universities in which people may better fit themselves for the duties of citizenship.

■ The welfare of any society must depend upon the ethical, social and economic standards of its people and their attitude toward the administration of public affairs. But at this point we must discriminate closely. The ideal is quite different when the issue is what type of person should be allowed to hold a position which carries responsibilities to other people. Such a person should not only be a good citizen, but he should also have certain additional traits that fit him for the task. Education and training are essential but they are in themselves inadequate. To hold a position of public trust, a person must also have the mental capacity and ethical sensibility to administer the responsibilities involved. This is not a caste system indifferent to the ideals of democracy but a precept that democracy must observe to maintain and perpetuate itself. If democracy is to endure it must insist on placing responsibilities in competent hands.

■ It is with this understanding that we should approach the problem of legal education and a better bar. The state

has, in fact, given some recognition to this view through various requirements and among them the barrier of examinations at the threshold of the profession. The purpose of bar examinations is to sort out the fit and hold back the unfit. But experience has demonstrated that bar examinations are not sufficient to turn back the tide of unfit applicants. In Illinois eighty-six per cent of those who apply for admission ultimately are admitted and in some states the percentage is even higher. Bar examinations lack penetration. They are too casual and they are not discriminative. Too often they impede the fit and approve the unfit. The task of choosing persons competent to be lawyers cannot be accomplished through a single, mass examination. It should be a painstaking process, or rather a series of processes, employing a variety of sifting devices. It can best be performed by the schools. It involves discrimination on the part of the schools in the admission of students, a balanced and strenuous program of law study administered under standards which will further weed out the unfit, and high standards for graduation. This program cannot be administered without the aid of public authority. If the state would inspect the schools and approve for the education of lawyers only those which maintain such standards, the problem of a better bar would be well on its way toward solution.

■ This is a question to which all of us in the legal profession should devote our unselfish energies, for it is a vital one. If the lawyer is to hold and maintain a position of leadership in the affairs of his community, the state, and the nation, he must be a superior being in character and ability and he must have a broad and thorough education. Many demands are made on him. By virtue of the importance of law in the social order, the lawyer is in a strategic position to lead. If he does not possess

moral integrity and intellectual training of the severest kind, the responsibilities of leadership must pass to others. Law potentially is the most effective of agencies for human welfare. It may become, however, a retarding and even a sinister force if those who are responsible for the molding of it and for its administration have not a comprehensive insight into social problems—into business relations, into the causes and the social consequences of crime, into questions of economics, and, in fact, into all problems bearing on human relationships. In the future it must be the peculiar task of the legal profession to provide comprehensive and effective thinkers—men with imagination and with breadth and sweep to their views and with understanding. Many specialists are available. It becomes the responsibility of the lawyer to coordinate the work of the specialists through the authority of law and its administration into harmonious programs for the common good.

■ The task of a law school in this scheme is as enviable as it is difficult. To train young men (and I add young women, for we have several women in our Law School) to meet these responsibilities requires much more than the study and learning of legal rules and formulas. The faculty of our Law School seeks, among its objectives, to impress on students the value of learning how to make discriminative use of legal materials, and to inculcate in them an appreciation of the purpose of law in the social order and the necessity of its continued growth to keep pace with changing social conditions. This process involves a study of the decisions of the courts; it also includes the stressing of social and economic factors as forces contributing to and influencing legal decisions and trends in the law. As an integral part of its program the law faculty aims to promote scholarship and research, to develop an appreciation

of the highest ideals of the profession and to inspire a consciousness of the responsibility of the lawyer to society in furthering the wise development of the law and in improving its administration.

■ Primarily, the law faculty develops this program through its influence in the class room. It also works and serves in other ways, often not stressed, yet of great importance. A university instructor does not and should not shut himself from the problems of life. If he is to be an effective teacher, he must not so confine himself; furthermore, in contact with various groups in the state, he can render valuable public service. A law instructor, in the constant study of problems in his field, becomes an expert in them. We thus have experts in our Law School on property law, on constitutional law, on taxation, on procedural law, on contracts, on corporations, on problems arising out of business relations, on criminal law and on various other subjects. Our instructors quite naturally and properly are invited by various agencies in the State to perform tasks which we designate public service.

■ These services are various and wide in their scope. One member has recently given time to the Restatement of the Law

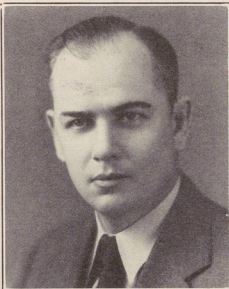
of Agency for the American Law Institute; another has had an important part as one of a group of public spirited lawyers in studying the procedural law of Illinois. The labors of this group have recently resulted in the new Practice Act of Illinois. Another has made himself an expert on the law of oil and gas; one has given aid in the drawing of a new Corporation Act; another has contributed materially in clarifying the law relating to commercial paper. Still another is now engaged in a study of the criminal law of the State and is assisting in the drawing up of a new criminal code. All members are constantly engaged in some project of legal research. It is a busy group. The old conception of a university professor as one removed from the contacts of life and enclosed within the walls of an academic institution is gone. The university man is an active man. He devotes his life, to be sure, to teaching and scholarship, but no teaching and no scholarship can be effective in a vacuum. The university professor must draw his material from the life about him, and his contributions, whether through teaching or scholarly productions, must be to that life; they must be pointed toward the maintenance and furtherance of the social order and toward its improvement.



Hugo Swan Appointed Supreme Marshal

■ Brother Hugo Swan, (Marshall Chapter) has been appointed Supreme Marshal replacing Marshall R. Diggs of Dallas, Texas, who resigned recently due to the fact that he accepted an appointment from the Comptroller of Currency, Brother J. F. T. O'Connor, and felt that all his time should be devoted to that work.

Hugo Swan is well known throughout the fraternity. He modestly declines to give us any material for a biographical sketch. Between now and the 20th of August he can be reached at the Santa Fe Building, Dallas, Texas. After that he will be on his way to Chicago to take up his duties of keeping the convention in order. We hope some time during the convention to find time to allow him to lead one of his famous



hog-calling contests. This event alone would be well worth a trip to convention.

He has many other accomplishments besides hog-calling, however, and has always time for serious work in behalf of Phi Alpha Delta. It was he who assisted in the formation of the petitioning group at Southern Methodist University. It was he who brought the preliminary petition to National Headquarters in Los Angeles for the purpose of interesting the Supreme Chapter in the petition, and it was he who arranged the splendid installation ceremony when Taney Chapter was installed. Since that time he has been the Big Brother to this Chapter, and his appointment as Supreme Marshal has met with universal acclaim.

Remember...

AUGUST 23, 24 and 25, 1934
CONVENTION

Twenty-Five Years Ago

By GEORGE E. FINK

Past Supreme Justice

■ The Tenth Annual Convention was held at the Great Northern Hotel in Chicago on May 21st and 22nd, 1909. It was the largest Convention of the Fraternity held up to that time. Every Chapter had one or more delegates present in person when the Convention was called to order by Chief Justice Ledvina. Besides the delegates, every PAD in Chicago was present, and many active and alumni men from outside of Chicago were in attendance.

■ A new Constitution has been adopted at the preceding Convention held in Chicago on May 15th and 16th, 1908, and as no new legislation was proposed, the principal business was the election of officers to carry on. The officers elected were:

Chief Justice: Samuel H. Roberts, (Campbell).

Vice Justice: Edward J. Fleming, (Benton).

Supreme Recorder: William Prentiss, Jr., (Story).

Supreme Treasurer: John Doyle Carmody (Taft).

Supreme Financial Secretary: Thomas Lindsog, (Fuller).

Supreme Marshal: Noah Gullett, (Magruder).

Supreme Tribunes: Louis A. Cambridge (Webster); John A. Brown, (Story); Malcolm H. Clark (Williams).



■ At the banquet, the tables were so arranged that the men from each Chapter might be together, and it seemed that those at each table tried to outdo the others in the amount of noise which could be made.

Brother John A. Bloomington (Story) was Toastmaster. Previous to the dinner, Brother Fink had showed him a letter from William Howard

Taft, then President of the United States, and a member of Taft Chapter, regretting his inability to attend the Convention. Brother Bloomington knowing that the Press was well represented embraced the opportunity and pretended to quote from the President's letter of regrets, as follows:

"I earnestly ask you to hold your next meeting here in the White House with me, and it shall be a grand meeting of our Fraternity."

This was greeted with vociferous applause, and as soon as the Toastmaster could secure order, he said:

"If this meeting be held at the White House, it surely will mark an epoch in the history of fraternities in the United States, and possibly in the world. It is the greatest honor that can be conferred on any body of men, and surely is a tribute to the strongest and best law Fraternity in existence. We thank Brother Taft, and will meet him in his own home in 1910."

At this the applause broke out afresh. The representatives of the Press were duly impressed, and put in a hurry call for photographers. The banquet went on but after the photographers arrived the necessary time was given over to the taking of flashlights.

Next morning the Chicago newspapers came out with pictures of the banquet, with bold headlines extending across the top of the page, reading:

"TAFT INVITES FRATERNITY CONVENTION TO WHITE HOUSE". "PHI ALPHA DELTA'S, OF WHICH PRESIDENT IS MEMBER PREDICT GREAT SESSION IN 1910."

Referring to the President's letter the paper said:

"The letter was read by Toastmaster John A. Bloomington, and the prompt acceptance by the 200 delegates present was incorporated in a telegram sent the President at the close of the meeting."

Of course the newspapers later discovered the "hoax" and made appropriate corrections, but needless to say in small type and at less conspicuous places in the columns.

Brother William Howard Taft died at Washington, D. C., on March 8th, 1930.

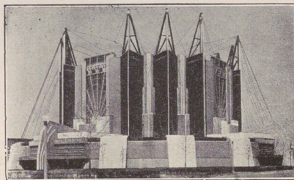
■ Two prominent members of the Fraternity, speakers at that banquet, have

passed to their reward: *Harry P. Dolan*, who became Judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago, responding for Phi Alpha Delta said:

"It was born in revolution, and in leaving Lambda Epsilon, built up a Fraternity that is honored throughout the civilized world."

Judge *William M. Gemmill* in responding to the toast "The Lawyer" gave interesting personal reminiscences of his practice before the Bar and as a Judge.

■ Twenty-five years ago, viz: April 17, 1909, the twentieth chapter of our Fraternity, James Woods Green Chapter, was installed at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. The installing officers were: Supreme Justice Lawrence W. Ledvina; Supreme Tribune, Sidney B. Meyer (Fuller); Brother Thomas Lindskog (Fuller); Brother Guffin (Benton), and eleven other brothers from Benton Chapter. The installation and initiation took place at the Hotel Eldridge, Lawrence, Kansas, the usual banquet being held after the initiation and ceremonies. The Chapter was named after Dean James Woods Green of the Law School, and sixteen (16) men were initiated.



AT THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS
Travel and Transportation Building

Supreme Secretary's Page

By FRANK M. LUDWICK



CONVENTION—one ten letter word, but of what significance! We have all heard of the excitement of the old fire horse at the sound of the alarm, of the lure of the big top for circus performers as spring approaches, of the irresistible urge to go fishing on the first warm days of spring; all of these pale into insignificance when compared with the feelings of the old-timers in Phi Alpha Delta at the word CONVENTION. I have not missed one since I was initiated in 1914, and Please God, I never will.

A convention of Phi Alpha Delta is not merely a convention—it is an event, almost an epic. Our convention Chairman quotes from the Ballyhoo Artists “marvelous, stupendous, alluring.” Use whatever adjectives you will, a convention of our fraternity cannot be described in words. It must be experienced, enjoyed and lived to be understood. There is work to be done, fun to be had, life long friendships made. Elaborate plans have been formed. Let's all go to convention!

For the first time since he was elected to the office of Supreme Justice in 1930, Brother Allan T. Gilbert has been unable to furnish an inspiring message on his page in the REPORTER.

Brother Gilbert has been seriously ill in St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago for a month with rheumatic fever, and while we are glad to report considerable improvement and to assure you that he is well on the road to recovery, he is not able to contribute to this issue.

Brother Gilbert has served tirelessly, intelligently, conscientiously and well in his office. The task of successfully guiding Phi Alpha Delta through the troublesome time of his incumbency in office has been a heavy one. Probably none, except his immediate associates, will ever fully appreciate how much his buoyant spirit and unflinching determination have contributed to the continued growth and progress of our fraternity.

We suggest that you send along a word of cheer to him in care of Wm. M. O'Shea, 175 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

ACTIVE CHAPTER NEWS

BENTON

Kansas City School of Law

■ Once again Benton Chapter is planning an interesting and joyous occasion—an elaborate spring formal dinner-dance. Both old alumni and active members will be present for a “gala fest” which will renew old acquaintances and form new ones, as well.

Such functions help carry out the purposes of Phi Alpha Delta, some of which are the promotion of social and intellectual development, the at-

tainment of a higher and broader culture and the establishment of a closer bond of brotherly love among the members.

The dinner will be held on Saturday evening, May 19, and the program is as follows: Dinner at 7:30 and dancing from 10 to 1:30. There will be music by talented artists, which will include vocal numbers by Miss Mary Louise Beltz, a student of the University of Kansas and winner of the Atwater-Kent Audition of 1933. Besides other prominent alumni, guest speaker of the evening will be Judge Merrill E. Otis, who is always both interesting and entertaining.

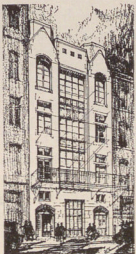


BLACKSTONE

Chicago-Kent College of Law

■ Spring is in the air, and plenty of spring fever, but the members of Blackstone Chapter have such a full program to follow between now and the end of the school year that it is doubtful if they will be able to enjoy the luxury of succumbing to that pleasant malady. But there are compensating pleasures. For instance, a Spring Dance. Under the capable guidance of Brother Ismond, a committee which he heads, composed of Brothers Swander, Seyk and Kupfer, have been working on this dance for the last week or

two. They have set the date for May 12th. Where it will be held, is not known at this writing, but we have trusted our entertainment to these brethren before, and we feel safe in saying that wherever it is held, it will be the outstanding event of its kind, and will add another epic page to PAD history.



Annual election was held on April 6th, in the offices of Brother Ismond. Brother Miles J. Seyk was elected Justice; Brother Richard C. Swander, Vice-Justice; Brother John S. Hoag, Clerk; Brother George B. Sturtz, Treasurer; Brother Joe Clark, Marshall, and Brother Will Reynolds, Trustee. We have a real team there—one that should pull together and get things done, although they will have to step on it to equal the good work done by the outgoing officers. We feel sure that they will measure up to the requirements of their jobs in all respects.

Chicago-Kent College is going to deprive us of six active men this June by forcing diplomas on them. The lucky men are Brothers Stokes, Root, Ismond, Dalton, Grant and Carpenter. We congratulate them, of course, but we will miss them keenly, partly because they are swell fellows, and partly because we have learned to lean heavily upon them in the management and conduct of our chapter. Two of the men we are losing—Brother Stokes and Brother Root—are past Justices, veterans in the art of carrying on a chapter during the depression we have just been through. Blackstone Chapter owes much to them. We hope they will not drop us too suddenly, but that they, and all the rest of the seniors of this year, will continue to come around often and give us the pleasure of their company and the benefit of their counsel.

We are pleased to announce that Brother James W. Collins, who graduated in February of this year hit the bar exam right on the nose. This ought to take the worried look off the faces of some of our seniors. It's good news to hear of a brother passing the bar as it shows that it can be done, which is very easy to lose sight of, we can imagine during the preparation for the exams. We congratulate Brother Collins.

BENSON

Washburn College

■ Benson Chapter is unusually busy with all the activity that spring brings with it. The spring formal was held at the Country Club on April 13. This event as usual was a joyous one, bringing together again the active men and alumni.

Phi Alpha Delta at Washburn has turned aside from her legal studies to take part in campus events. Especial praise was received for entry in the annual S.A.I. song contest held on the campus and for Benson's stunt given at the Washburn Intermural Carnival.

With the spring of course comes the student council election. Benson Chapter has always been a dominant political influence, and when the campaign smoke clears away, undoubtedly will have her share to do in governing the school.

Definite plans for fall rushing are already under way with the result that three men have been pledged during this semester. They are Don Higby, Kansas City; John Berglund, Clay Center; and Carl Sigg of Soldier, Kansas. Benson Chapter has strengthened herself considerably this year both financially and in numbers. There will be no let up.

The scholastic report recently issued from the Dean's office shows that Benson Chapter as a group ranks much above the school average. All feel sure that the next report will bear out Benson Chapters' enthusiasm and activity.

CHASE

University of Cincinnati

■ Chase Chapters' annual initiation was held at the Gibson Hotel on St. Patrick's evening and six excellent men were initiated in PAD. A dinner was held in conjunction and the evening was rounded out with a dance, all of the brothers having a most enjoyable time. Those initiated were James Brough, Cliff Adams, Marc Bridges and Paul Stapleton. Two pledges were unable to be present and a special invitation was held for them on April 9th. They are now Brothers Ed Weber and Roland Ryan.

The first meeting after initiation was held at a special luncheon at which time the officers for the coming year were elected. Those chosen were: Justice, Hawley Todd; Vice Justice, C. Gordon Walker; Treasurer, Fred Saunders;



Marshal, John Dreyer and Clerk, J. Griffin Murphey Jr. At the next meeting plans for the year were disclosed featuring a bi-weekly luncheon at which various prominent brothers of the alumni chapter will be guest speakers.

Financially the chapter is in better shape than it has enjoyed in more than three years.

In scholastic matter the members are all high above their respective class averages. Between twelve and fifteen brothers are eligible and contribute to the Cincinnati Law Review.

A special initiation will be held early next fall for eight pledges.

The general tone and spirit of the chapter is definitely upgrade and progress is apparent on all sides.

CLARK

Washington University

■ Clark Chapter held a joint meeting with the alumni March 27 at the Missouri Athletic Association. Brother Schweitzer, President of the alumni organization, presided over the meeting and Judge Fred Hoffmeister delivered the principal address. The judge is sitting in the Juvenile Court this term and he made the work of that court the subject of his address, which was both interesting and instructive.

Tom McDonald, Secretary of the State Board of Bar Examiners, also favored us with a few remarks, and gave the seniors a few helpful suggestions about taking the bar examination. Judge Mix also made a short talk.

The spring initiation was held, on April 17, at the Elk's Club.

COLE

Drake University

■ Chester C. Cole Chapter is rounding out the school year with seven new initiates: Brothers Cook, Higgins, Lovrien,

Bowers, Miller, Hoffmann and Smith. Brothers Briggs, Ferguson, and Hoffmann are graduating this June, and although we will miss their presence among us, we all join in wishing them success in their Bar examinations and in their future practice.

Newly elected officers are: Roscoe Riemenschneider, Justice; Philip Lovrien, Vice-Justice; Larry Dugan, Treasurer; and Milo Bowers, Clerk. Brother Bowers was captain of the Drake football team last year, and we are trusting that he can wield a pen as mightily as he can a football.

During March, the Chapter, with the aid of the Des Moines alumni, promoted a Barristers' Ball. It was without doubt the most successful social function of the year for the Drake lawyers, and the Chapter plans to make it an annual event.



FLETCHER

University of Florida

■ As usual, many of the alumni were present at Homecoming to see the Florida 'Gators pound the Auburn Tigers, 14 to 6 in the annual Homecoming football game. The victory called for a real celebration and cheer and high spirits were the order of the day.

During the past year Fletcher Chapter held a number of smokers for pledges and for freshmen of the college of law who attained outstanding scholastic averages.

Twelve outstanding men were pledged and initiated, five of whom were seniors: Reginald E. Williams, Tampa; Marion Gooding, Jacksonville; Darrey Davis, Miami; Mercer Spear, Appalachicola; Herbert Sapp, Panama City; two junior lawyers—James G. Horrell, Orlando; Keith Meyer, St. Petersburg;

and five freshmen—Clyde C. Atkins, Miami; William Boring, Lakeland; Robert Cohoe, Gainesville; John Broward Culpepper, Perry; and William A. Robinson, St. Petersburg.

Eleven brothers of the chapter are now graduating seniors. They are Edward Clarke, George Coulter, Marion Gooding, Victor Paul Griley, Edward R. Heimberger, Wilson Sanders, Mercer Spear, William P. Simmons, Robert F. Underwood, Herbert Sapp and Darrey Davis.

On March 30, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Fred H. Davis addressed the students of the college of law. He talked of the practical side of the law profession, litigation and the conflicting laws therein. He stated that in his opinion the legal profession should lead the nation since law students could best interpret the law to the advantage of the citizens. The address by the Chief Justice was sponsored by Fletcher Chapter.

Another highlight of the year's activities was the initiation of Colonel E. G. Baxter as an honorary member of Fletcher Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta. Colonel Baxter, a member of the Florida bar, has distinguished himself in many ways. His activities began twenty-five years ago when he attended Honorable Duncan U. Fletcher, senior Senator from Florida and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, to Washington, as his secretary. He is also one of the outstanding lawyers in the State of Florida.

New officers for the year 1934-35, elected April 16th, are as follows: Justice, Richard Gardner; Vice-Justice, John Broward Culpepper; Clerk, Maston Meagher; Treasurer, Clyde C. Atkins, and Marshal, William Boring.

FIELD

University of California

■ Field Chapter has elected Brother Paul A. Brom as delegate to the forthcoming convention in Chicago.



The Honorable Ralph T. Eltse, member of Congress, was initiated into Field Chapter as an honorary member.

The chapter held regular bi-weekly luncheon meeting throughout the year. Numbered among the guest speakers were: Brother Congressman Ralph T. Eltse, Honorary Brother Judge John D. Murphey of the Alameda County Superior Court, Brother Judge Ogden of the Alameda County Supreme Court, Professor Edwin D. Dickinson of Boalt Hall and Brother Evan Haynes of Boalt Hall.

Early in April election of officers were held with the following results: Justice, John Guerard; Vice-Justice, William R. Hulsy; Treasurer, Oscar Sutro; Marshal, Richard Aten, and Clerk, Max M. Hayden.

Following the finals at the end of May the chapter will celebrate with another party at the Athens Club in Oakland. The definite date for the party and dance has not been set, but will probably be on May 12.

GREEN

University of Kansas

■ The two vacancies among the officers of Green Chapter this Spring semester were filled by the election of Horace Botsford as Vice Justice and James Wallace as Clerk. Initiation services were held for eleven new members: Ross E. Borders, Raymond H. Carr, William Coard, Nathan C. Cooksey, Edward H. Irwin, Casey Jones, Gerald E. Kolterman, Walter Lyman, William C. Norton, Rex. P. Parr, and Gordon Sloan.

The evening of March 10th social activities held sway when the chapter gave a party at the house. Another party is planned in May. The chap-

ter's policy of having frequent after-dinner forums with guest speakers has been continued. Among the speakers so far this semester have been Dr. John Volney Masters and Dr. Milton Kallis, visiting professors of Law at the K. U. Law School, Judge Hugh Means of the local district court, and William V. Boddington, a successful attorney of Kansas City, Kans. Brother Boddington is an alumnus of Green Chapter. He gave a very interesting account of his experiences as a lawyer, and discussed some of the recent decisions of the Supreme Court. The next address is to be made by Mr. A. M. Keene, Chairman of the Kansas City Board of Bar Examiners. It is planned to invite the members of the Kansas Supreme Court the following week.

The annual school election with its political excitement is over and the PAD's are quite happy over the results. We elected John Darrah, our candidate for Law School representative on the student council by a healthy majority of 52 to 34. This glorious victory over the Phi Delta Phi's was celebrated with a Dutch lunch which brought out one of the largest crowds of the year. The favorite song of the evening was "The Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" and the fellows did it justice, to say nothing of the beer. Another event that must be mentioned is an episode in state politics. We were present as guests at the banquet and opening speech of Thurman Hill of Wichita in his campaign for the democratic nomination for the governorship of Kansas. Mr. Hill was a member of the Kansas Public Utilities Commission under the Woodring administration. He is a loyal Green alumnus and we wish him the best of luck in his campaign.

The death of J. Horton Meek in February brought sadness to Green Chapter. Brother Meek graduated from the Law School only last June. During his last year in school he was vice-justice of Green chapter. Brother Meek was a

members of the Order of the Coif. The death of one so young and promising was, indeed, unfortunate. Members of Green Chapter and the entire Wyandotte county bar attended the funeral.

The scholastic ranking of Green chapter this year is unusually high. Pledge Richard Barber has been elected to the Order of the Coif. Brother John Lehman is the highest ranking man in the second year class. Pledge Thomas Mustard is the highest ranking man in the freshman class. Justice Harold Harding and Freeland Penney (alumnus) have written case notes for the May issue of the Journal of the Bar Association of the State of Kansas. Penney has been admitted to the bars of Kansas and Missouri.

This Spring brings to a close the administration of Harold Harding as Justice and Charles Menghini as Treasurer of Green Chapter. When they took over their duties a year ago the chapter was wobbling and only five active members were left when school opened last September. Due to Justice Harding's distinctive leadership and to Treasurer Menghini's business skill and ability the chapter now has not merely been put upon its feet but has taken many strides forward in the direction of positive achievement. The Chapter is now in the best condition that it has been in for many years.

We have the pleasure of announcing the following officers for next year:

Justice—Gordon Sloan.

Vice-Justice—Gerald E. Kolterman.

Treasurer—Walter Lyman.

Clerk—Raymond H. Carr.

Marshal—Harold Bolton.

HARLAN

University of Oklahoma

■ At the annual spring initiation in the Supreme Court Chambers in the State Capitol, Harlem chapter initiated the following 7 men:

Floyd Croxton, Gilbert Hampton, Fred Black, Willis Smith, Del Val

Dale, Tom Ed Grace, and Woodrow Morris. A luncheon was held after the conclusion of the initiation ceremonies. With the aid of Brother Walter Emery, this chapter is making arrangements for a 15 minute broadcast over WKY radio station, the broadcast to consist of a history and description of our fraternity and chapter. Although not definite as yet, the date is tentatively set for May 18th.

Enthusiasm in Harlan chapter is very high at the present time.

Brother Emer M. Million has been elected delegate to the National Convention and Brother Gilbert Hampton has been elected alternate.

HAY

Western Reserve University

■ Hay Chapter has elected the following delegates and alternates to the National Convention: First delegate, Edwin Kvatek; alternate, Phillip Carmody. Second delegate, William Reynolds; alternate, Marston Bergman.

At the same meeting the Chapter elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Justice, Edwin Kvatek; vice justice, Phillip Carmody; treasurer, William Reynolds; clerk, Ross Mortimer; marshal, Donald Elliot.

Saturday, April 21, the Cleveland Alumni Chapter of PAD held its annual spring dance and card party at the Lake Shore Country Club. The members of John Hay attended and found it a most enjoyable party, typical of the functions the Cleveland Alumni hold from time to time. John Hay is fortunate, being so located as to receive the cooperation and aid of such a splendidly active alumni group.

KNOX

University of Arizona

■ Knox Chapter held its Spring Initiation at the Law School on March 25th, admitting five pledges to brotherhood. The event was preceded by an informal ceremony at which there was a great

deal of mirth at the expense of the initiates. Following the ceremony the brothers held an informal get-together and refreshments at the home of Brother Schantz.

REESE

University of Nebraska

■ At honors convocation held on the morning of April 18, it was announced that Brother Karr Taylor had been elected to the Order of Coif and would be graduated with the Magna Cum Laude degree. He has accepted a graduate scholarship in the Law Department of Columbia University and will engage in research toward his doctors degree.

Reese Chapter was host at a "court room" party at the house on the evening of April 15. The house was decorated as a court room with the judge (a stuffed shirt) on the bench and an orchestra in the jury box. Members of the law faculty and their wives were guests.

Brother Keriakedes is a member of the interfraternity council and was very nearly elected to the honorary post of Ivy Day orator, failing by only twenty votes in a ballot of over a thousand. The Phi Alpha Delta team won the plaque for the interfraternity handball championship and a fast baseball team is now ready for the start of league competition. If the successful pace already set is maintained Reese Chapter stands an excellent chance to win the all-year championship.



MORGAN CHAPTER

University of Alabama

■ Morgan Chapter is completing one of the most successful years in its history. The spirit and interest manifest in the undertakings of this year insure a continued growth, and the future of Phi



Active members and pledges of Morgan Chapter at the entrance of Farrah Hall, Law Building of the University of Alabama.

Reading from left to right: Carl A. Elliott, J. D. Brown, J. P. La Cour, Prof. Whitley P. McCoy, Prof. Jacob Geffs, Robert J. Main, Walter P. Gewin, and Robert E. Hodnette.

Second Row: Noble J. Russell, Walter S. Smith, Hugh Reed, Hobdy G. Raines, Marc R. Clement, Felis M. Nielson, James B. Perdue, J. Arch McKee, and George G. Warren.

Third Row: Robert H. Gahagan, O. K. Biedenharn, A. B. Horton, Leslie Hall, C. W. Watts, G. R. Oliver, Hubbard T. Busby, and Arnold S. Sievers.

Fourth Row: James L. Pugh, James E. Smith, John F. Wood, Philip E. Thorson, Edward N. Hamill, H. Shaffer Boone, Kenneth A. Roberts, and William P. McGough.

Fifth Row: Robert E. Moore, David M. Hall, Elton B. Stephens, Theodore L. Wade, Herman W. Maddox, and E. K. Hanby.

Last Row: William M. Moloney, Charles E. Hawkins, and Orien W. Lamberth.

Alpha Delta holds great promise.

The recently installed officers, whose terms are to continue until December, are as follows: J. D. Brown, Ozark, Ala., Justice; Kenneth A. Roberts, Piedmont, Ala., Vice-Justice; Walter P. Gewin, Akron, Ala., Clerk; James B. Perdue, Minter, Ala., Treasurer; and John F. Wood, West Blocton, Ala., Marshall.

It is the belief of the Chapter that under the guidance of these men, even greater progress will be made. They represent some of the most outstanding students in the University of Alabama Law School. The individual members of the chapter pledge themselves to a united effort for a greater Phi Alpha Delta.

The Exercises of Senior Class Day were recently held and PAD was very well represented. Geo. R. Oliver, Class President, Edward N. Hamill, Class

Prophet, and J. Arch McKee, Class Historian, were leading figures on the program, which gave PAD three of the four class officers participating. These men have been especially active in carrying on the work of PAD at Alabama and have done much to place it as the leading fraternity of the law school. Their interest and assistance will be sorely missed and every wish is for their success in the legal profession.

Formal pledging exercises were held for twelve men on April 2, and six of that number were initiated on the 17th. Morgan Chapter is particularly fortunate in getting the outstanding members from each class, and this in a measure accounts for its popularity locally.

In addition to the three class officers mentioned above, the chapter loses seven others because of graduation. These men have been faithful, energetic and ever mindful of the interests of the

fraternity. It is believed that the same conscientious efforts will characterize their dealings with the business and professional world, and that they will continue to enjoy leading places in their respective communities.

Morgan Chapter wishes to take this medium to express its very best wishes to all brothers, for a pleasant summer.

ROSS

University of Southern California

■ The political achievements of PAD on the Southern California campus are noteworthy. In the Senior Class, Brother Edward Neuhoff is a Representative on the Board of Governors. In the Junior Class,



Brother Roy Brown is President with Brother Joseph Wheeler a Representative on the Board of Governors. Brother Robert Vandegrift is President of the Freshman Class and Brother Edmund Carmondy, Treasurer. Brother John Houser is President of the Student Body.

The Student government under Brother Houser's guidance was the most active group the law school has seen in years. Two all University dances were sponsored by the students of the Law School for the purpose of creating a loan fund for students finding it difficult to complete the year without outside assistance. The two dances netted a profit of \$500. The chapter is proud of Brother Houser and the brothers who assisted him on the successful drive.

Mingling recreation with law, Brother Wheeler is taking brief workouts each afternoon in preparation for the coming all University Squash tournament. Brother Wheeler is defending champion, having won the title last year.

Mid-year examination returns revealed that Brother Caswell Crebs was high man in the Freshman class. Brother Justice Russell is at present in

the upper ten per cent of the graduating class and will probably receive the Order of Coif key.

Financially, Ross Chapter is one of the strongest houses on the U. S. C. campus. No debts are owed and the treasury is in such good shape that a fraternity party to Catalina Island is being contemplated for the middle of June.

The membership roll at Ross Chapter is made up of PAD'S who have received their A.B.'s from the following universities: U. S. C., Stanford, California; U. C. L. A., Pomona College, Occidental, Whittier, Cornell, Dartmouth, Colorado, Kansas U., San Diego State, Arizona U., Oregon U., and North Dakota.

STAPLES

Washington and Lee University

■ Staples Chapter has been extremely active this year in obtaining new members. Brother Field was recently elected President of the Law School, and several other brothers are members of the Law Review Staff. A number of the recent initiates are entering the spring competitions for the same staff.



STORY

DePaul University

■ John C. Moynihan, Vice-Justice of Story Chapter, was honored by being elected President of the graduating Senior Class of the Law School Night Division.

The two smokers held this semester were well attended and a number of good prospective PAD'S were discovered. The PAD basketball team became Interfraternity champions and did not suffer a single defeat in the entire league schedule. Individuals were

awarded medals for this achievement. The champion team consisted of Brothers Art McGloon, Paul Grogan, Phil Ryan, Andy Thompson, Henry O'Connell, Tom Brown and Matt Birk.

The annual Spring dance will be held at the Interfraternity Club on May 26th.

The chapter house is now in process of getting a thorough spring cleaning in anticipation of visitors expected from chapters all over the country for the Phi Alpha Delta Convention and the Century of Progress Fair. All brothers are invited to visit and enjoy the hospitality of Story Chapter at their house at 1505 No. Dearborn Street.

TANEY

Southern Methodist University

■ When mid-year grades were announced Taney Chapter was again in first place among legal fraternities. The senior class was again led by Brother Henry Harris, who has successfully held that rank for three years, in each class. Brother Ham Harrison again led his class, now second year.

Four new brothers initiated are Ralph Durwood Baker, Dee Brown Walker, A. A. White and Galloway Selby.

The semi-finals of the Law School Moot Court trials are taking place and will finish too late to be included in this issue of the *Reporter*. The entire school has been divided into four case clubs, arbitrarily selected. The intra-club trials have all been held, and of the four clubs, now engaged in inter-club trials, two of them are represented by PAD men, namely, Brothers Selby, Harris and Harrison and Pledge McNeil. The final trial, which is one of the outstanding events of the school year, will be argued before the Fifth District Court of Civil Appeals of Texas, at Dallas.

Informal monthly dinners continued during the past winter. Prominent members of the Texas bar and bench attended as guest speakers. The dinners

were not only pleasant evenings of meeting, but proved to be a source of much interesting information concerning legal problems.

Taney Chapter will have its first opportunity to attend a Phi Alpha Delta National Convention this summer and several of the brothers are planning to be on hand.

TEMPLE

Hastings College of Law

■ As a result of the election of officers for the oncoming year Brothers Von Morpurgo, George Sarno, Paul Murray, Dave Minor, Jean Moroney and Tom Fanning will replace Brothers Paul Heuber, Wm. J. Weeden, Bill Hayes, Paul Murray, Frank Miller and Von Morpurgo as Justice, Vice-Justice, Secretary, Treasurer, Marshal, and Historian.

Brothers Bill MacFaden, Lenci and Hanley were initiated on the seventeenth of March, in a joint initiation held by Fields Chapter and Temple Chapter. The initiation was held in the court of Brother Judge Kerrigan, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Brother Dick Seely, Justice of Fields Chapter, led the brothers from Fields.

After the initiation a dinner, held in conjunction with the monthly dinner of the Alumni Chapter, was served at the famous Marquards. At this time honorary membership was conferred upon Judge Alphonsus E. Graupner. The Judge was appropriately introduced by Brother Peckham, former United States Attorney, who had tried some of his first cases before the Judge. Speakers included the reliable Brother Lionel B. Browne, and George Stewart. Brother Brownes' insight into the Japanese philosophy and mode of expression provided the spice of the program. Judge Graupner spoke in a very enlightening manner on a subject of interest to all—taxation.

The chapter enjoyed a very good attendance from the local Alumni Chap-

ter due to the efforts of Brother George Stewart, on the part of the alumni, and Brother George Lazar of the active chapter. Both are due a hearty vote of thanks for their splendid work in handling the publicity, and getting to the various members. The success of the dinner was to a great extent due to their efforts. However, they feel adequately repaid by the response of the brothers. May this work continue and a closer bond exist between the brothers.

There was one evident and outstanding absence the entire evening—Brother Dave Snodgrass. Professor Dave Snodgrass has in the past years been a loyal supporter of the active chapter and his absence at the last meeting was keenly felt by the chapter. Business has been taking so much of his time that he has been unable to attend. He was called to Los Angeles on important business, so their gain was the chapter's loss.

Incidentally, the active chapter is on its toes. Brothers Veatch, Robinson, Trefts and Hanna were elected to the student body offices of President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary. That is a clean sweep for PAD. We have every office in the student body. Brother Jean Moroney was elected President of the class of '36.

At a farewell luncheon, held at St. Germaine's, the outgoing brothers and officers spoke of their past affiliations with PAD and the incoming officers were introduced. Professor Ira H. Rowell was speaker of the day. He pointed to the opportunities afforded the young lawyer of today in the field of public service.

It has been a very successful year for PAD and we look to next year with the hope that, led by Brother Morpurgo, we can continue in the work so well accomplished by those who paved the way for us.

WATSON

University of Pittsburgh

■ Watson Chapter has been holding weekly luncheons, at which dissertations have been given on various legal subjects pertaining to corresponding courses in the Law School. This has provided a regular activity for the chapter members, it takes very little of one's time, it has proven to be beneficial and interesting, and it helps to keep the brothers fraternity conscious. The senior members of the chapter were given a farewell banquet Friday night, May 4, 1934, at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

At a regular meeting, April 17, 1934, Brother Edward J. Lesko was elected as a delegate to represent the D. T. Watson Chapter at the convention of the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity.

WEBSTER

Chicago Law School

■ At the 38th Spring Commencement of the Chicago Law School, held at the Palmer House, Chicago, on March 3rd, 1934, Chief Justice Warren H. Orr, of the Illinois Supreme Court, was the honored guest and delivered the charge to the graduates.

The commencement exercises were preceded by a dinner, which was well attended. Dr. Charles Wylie Allen, of the Chicago Law School acted as

toastmaster and called on various alumni members for short speeches. Dr. Allen is a PAD from Marshall Chapter.

There were twenty-one graduates, and among these were three PAD's from



Webster Chapter. Brother Egill Anderson received the LL.B. and Cum Laude degrees, and delivered the valedictory speech; Brother James C. Davis received the LL.B. and Cum Laude degrees and Brother Albert Edward Edgecomb received the J.D. and Cum Laude degrees. Dr. Amabel A. Anderson, President of the Chicago Law School, conferred the degrees and honor awards.

Chief Justice Orr delivered a very instructive and interesting speech to the graduates and friends present. He stressed the following points in particular in his charge to the graduates:

1. The importance of reading the advance sheets and in that way keep posted on the very latest court decisions.
2. That there is no substitute for hard work in any field of human endeavor and particularly so in the practice of law.
3. Read about the current events published in the newspapers.
4. Read some good literature regularly.
5. The requirement for the highest degree of honesty and integrity to the client, court and jury, as well as to those met with in one's daily life.

After the banquet was over there was a very enjoyable dance which lasted until 1:30 a.m. Brother Stanley Olin furnished the orchestra.

The following PAD's from Webster Chapter passed the March, 1934, Bar examination: Egill Anderson, James C. Davis and Harold F. Tollkuehn.

Webster Chapter had three fine pledges who were initiated at the joint initiation held in Chicago under the auspices of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, on the afternoon of Saturday, March 23, 1934. After the initiation was over the annual spring banquet was held.

Webster Chapter is in excellent financial condition, has a very fine and substantial roll of active members, many of whom are freshmen and juniors, to carry on the activities of the chapter after the June graduation. All of the brothers are very much interested in the forthcoming National Convention to be held in Chicago this year, and they and the chapter will assist in every possible way in the plans, preparations and attendance of that great gala event.

WILLEY

University of West Virginia

■ Willey Chapter held officer election followed by installation on May 1. Pledges initiated late in April were: Wilbur Snyder Langham, '35; Richard Waddell, '35; Guy O. Farmer, '36; Charles A. Brown, '36; Harold S. Weatherford, '36; Kenneth H. Martin, '36; Dale Wilson, '36; Houston A. Smith, '36; David W. Sutton, '36; Peter Baer, '36; Beverly Lee Michie, '36; Harry T. Moreland, '36.



Supreme Vice Justice's Page



By FRANK E. RUTLEDGE

In this issue of the REPORTER, I will briefly discuss three important subjects, namely:

1st—Alumni Chapters

2nd—State PAD Associations

3rd—Employment Bureau

1st—I can report that the majority of our twenty-two alumni chapters are functioning in good shape and are having regular meetings each month with a Judge as guest speaker. Many of the alumni chapters are sending delegates to the PAD national convention which will be held in Chicago on August 23rd, 24th and 25th.

2nd—The development of State PAD Associations is proceeding slowly but satisfactorily. We already have Associations organized in the following states:

Nebraska
California
Nebraska

Oklahoma
Utah
West Virginia

In the following states, organizers have been appointed to handle the matter during the sessions of the State Bar Association meetings in 1934:

Florida
Georgia
Illinois
Michigan
Missouri
Wisconsin

Washington
Pennsylvania
South Dakota
Texas
Virginia

These Associations will elect officers and delegates to attend the PAD convention. There will be no dues or fees to pay. The plan is to give an opportunity to members living in towns where there are no Alumni Chapters, an opportunity to affiliate with the national organization. The Supreme Board is confident this idea will greatly strengthen PAD in the future, throught the United States. It is gratifying to see the interest shown by members who are willing to organize these Associations.

During the latter part of August, the Virginia Bar Association will hold its sessions while on a cruise to Bermuda. At that time, in all probability the Virginia State PAD Association will be organized by the fifty members of our organization who live in Virginia.

3rd—Suggest that all active chapter members who are trying to find locations, write me at once at 1055 Grant Ave., Pelham Manor, New York, with their qualifications and this information will be passed on to Alumni Chapters in the cities where locations are desired.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

■ The Alumni Chapter of New York continues its successful career. The regular monthly meetings held on the third Thursday at eight o'clock are always well attended. There is a slow but steady gain in membership. The business routine is reduced to a minimum. It is the custom to have as the guest of the evening, one of the Justices of our local courts. At the March meeting the guest, Mr. Justice Genung, addressed the meeting, and participated in the informal round-table discussion which followed respecting the work in his court; the balance of the evening was devoted to bridge.

At the annual meeting held in February, Brother Emmett W. Poindexter (Staples) retired after two years service as Justice and received the well deserved tribute of the Chapter for his very successful administration. Brother Poindexter continues his service to the Chapter as a member of the Executive Council. The officers at the annual meeting for the ensuing term are:

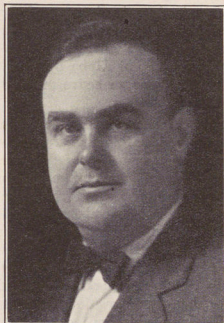
Justice, William P. McCool (Rapallo); First Vice-Justice, H. Edward Wolf (Rapallo); Second Vice-Justice, Ambrose A. Arnold (Calhoun); Treasurer, Edward E. Myers (Rapallo); Clerk, Reid A. Curtiss (Fletcher); Marshal, Lawrence P. Simpson (Magruder).

The Alumni Chapter extends to every PAD a most cordial invitation to attend the meetings and also the regular luncheons on the second Monday of each month at 12:45 p.m. at the Planters Restaurant, 128 Greenwich Street, New York City.

* * *

■ Brother George F. Hurley (Campbell) spoke to the members of the Chicago Bar Assn. on April 16th on the NRA and its effects on the free market. Auspices of DePaul University.

■ Fletcher Chapter is proud to report the recent confirmation of a four-year commission as Collector of Internal Revenue for Florida, our Chief Justice J. Edwin Larson. Ed holds an A.B.



degree from Allegheny College and a LL.D. degree from University of Florida. He has resided for the last two years at Keystone Heights, Florida, and for the last 11 years he has been manager of the Lawrence Developing Company, which has developed this beautiful winter resort.

Beginning in 1927 he has been successively a member of the Board of County Commissioners of Clay County, a member of the House of Representatives, and a State Senator from the 29th district of Florida for one term, during which he resigned to accept his present position as Collector of Internal Revenue.

Ed is a good fellow, a careful student, and a hard worker in his business, his politics, and for Phi Alpha Delta.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

■ The regular monthly meeting of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta was held Wednesday, February 28th, 1934, in the spacious quarters of the Elks Club, graciously secured by Justice Brother Albert L. Schweitzer.

The Justice opened the meeting with a speech on loyalty to the Fraternity. Incidentally, he has been instrumental in reawakening the interest of many in the chapter, and is behind a drive which has as its goal making every member of the Phi Alpha Delta in the city of St. Louis an active member of the Alumni Chapter.

At the suggestion of Brother John J. Nangle, former Supreme Justice, the chapter has inaugurated a new financial policy. Although heretofore the chapter has been financed by dues collected annually from its members; in the future there shall be no dues, but simply a voluntary contribution from the members of whatever amount they are willing to give. The working out of this fiscal plan, an innovation, at least in St. Louis, should prove of interest to the other Alumni Chapters throughout the country.

The chapter went on record as commending the work of Brother J. F. T. O'Connor as Comptroller of Currency in the National Administration. A copy of the resolution of commendation is to be sent to Brother O'Connor in Washington.

Brother Martin Barrow of Vandalia, Missouri, now in St. Louis as an official of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, was present at the meeting and has become an active member of the chapter.

After the business meeting was adjourned, all present remained for the smoker which followed.

The Alumni Chapter met with Clark Chapter at the monthly meeting of the Alumni Chapter, held on March 27, 1934, at the Missouri Athletic Associa-

tion. There were some forty members in attendance, and three parties were pledged, making a total now of eight pledges that Clark Chapter has for the next initiation.

All were favored on this occasion by a talk by Brother Fred Hoffmeister, Circuit Judge here, on the subject of Child Delinquency and other phases of child welfare, gleaned from his experience as the now presiding Judge of the Juvenile Court in St. Louis.

The Alumni are collaborating with Clark Chapter with respect to the next initiation which has been set down for April 17, 1934, to be held at the Elks Club. Arrangement has been made that the ritualistic team shall be made up—half from the Clark Chapter and the other half from the Alumni. The Alumni are taking a greater degree of interest in the affairs of the Fraternity and the showing is most satisfactory to the Alumni officers.

Brothers William H. Woodward, John J. Nangle and Albert L. Schweitzer were appointed by Postmaster Rufus Jackson of the St. Louis Postoffice, as members of the Legal Advisory Committee of the Postoffice Legal Aid Bureau. In this capacity these brothers are called upon from time to time by the Postmaster and Legal Aid Bureau to pass upon various legal questions that confront the personnel of the postoffice, which number some three thousand or more men.

Brother Schweitzer was elected delegate to the Chicago Convention with Brother Frank Aschemeyer as alternate.

Eighteen Alumni members were received by Brother J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, at a reception held for the Alumni Chapter at the Jefferson Hotel on April 14th. Brother O'Connor was visiting in St. Louis to dedicate the new Auditorium.

■ The regular monthly meeting of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, held at the Hamilton Club was a howling success. A representative crowd of about sixty loyal PAD's participated in steak dinners, snappy stories, and "Grenadine Grenadiers."

Of course, there was the usual amount of fraternity business interspersed, at super logical and strategical points in the meeting, by that master grandmaster of ceremonies Bill O'Shea. In fact, if it were not for Bill and Dr. Harry Hoffman, the speaker of the evening, the whole affair would doubtless have ended up in a crap game.

Dr. Hoffman, director of the Behavior Clinic of the Cook County Criminal Court revealed some startling facts in relation to the propelling motives of crime. The Doctor told how criminal acts are in the great majority of cases the result of a sick mind. He advocated segregation of the criminal individuals and constant and perpetual observation.

During the course of the meeting, several of the candidates in the primary election were introduced and given an opportunity to urge the support of the brothers. There is no doubt that Phi Alpha Delta is a powerful influence in the political field and our brothers are entitled to whatever help we can give socially, professionally and politically.

The Chapter was fortunate in having several out of town brothers present. These brothers proved to be true sons of PAD and their stories made the Chicago representatives run for cover.

* * *

■ Among the visiting brothers at the last meeting of the Chicago Alumni Chapter was Brother Lionel B. Browne (Temple), District Justice of the Western District who was in town and joined in the joke contest. Brother Browne has recently contributed a series of articles to the Reporter, entitled "Introduction to Suggested Uniform Aviation Act." Brother Browne was formerly a captain in the Royal Air Forces.

■ Cleveland Alumni Chapter held a dance and bridge on Saturday evening, April 21st. It was held in conjunction with the active chapter at the Lake Shore Country Club. It was an outstanding success and encourages the Cleveland alumni for future parties of this sort.

Prior to the Phi Alpha Delta birthday party there had not been a mixed PAD affair in Cleveland for more than ten years. When the birthday celebration was planned many doubted the possibility of having a large attendance. The crowd that turned out soon dispelled that idea and the success of that party occasioned the more recent happening.

Cleveland Chapter officers have been working very hard in building up their chapter. That their efforts have been rewarded is demonstrated by the fact that there are now more than 75 active alumni members and between 30 and 40 alumni attend each meeting. This is considered an excellent showing as there are only 100 PAD'S available in that district.

Alumni chapter officers have been re-elected for the 1934 year.

* * *

■ San Francisco Alumni Chapter suggests a novel idea that might well be copied by other alumni chapters. This group has arranged to have the picture of every member of the alumni chapter taken without cost, the chapter to be supplied with an album containing such photographs. The business angle as far as the photographer is concerned, is that the individual members may wish to purchase personal copies of the photographs after the same have been taken, in which event the photographer will be compensated.

* * *

■ The Chicago Alumni Chapter held its annual spring Banquet on Saturday, April 28, 1934, at the Hamilton Club and it was the largest and best Spring Banquet in the history of the Chapter.

■ Communications respecting the Convention were read at the meeting of the New York Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta held at the Inter-Fraternity Clubs Building in New York City on Thursday evening, April 19th, 1934, and Brother Thomas W. Constable (Rapallo) was unanimously elected delegate to the Convention, Brother Lawrence J. Simpson (Magruder) being elected alternate.

The meeting was very successful. Notwithstanding the bad weather over twenty-five members were present, representing a diversity of Chapters. The guest of honor was Judge Bernard A. Kosziczke, City Magistrate, who gave a most interesting talk on the work in his court. Supreme Vice Justice Frank Rutledge and District Justice Verilli spoke on the Convention. Brother Serri made an eloquent address on the subject of "Convicting the Innocent." The Chapter welcomed a new member, Brother Walters of Staples.

* * *

■ The Dictum, publication of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, calls attention to the following PADs who are candidates for public office: For Judge of the Municipal Court, Brothers Emmett F. Byrne, Cecil Emery, Judge Wm. E. HeLANDER, Joseph L. McCarthy, George L. Quilici. For Judge of the County Court, Brothers Clarence Kavanaugh, Judge John H. Lyle. For County Commissioner, Brother Daniel Ryan. For State Legislature, Brothers Homer Dodge, Milford F. Henkel and Arthur E. Dillner.

* * *

■ The newly elected officers of Washington Alumni Chapter are as follows: Justice, Wm. S. Culbertson, Esq., Colorado Building; Vice-Justice, Moultrie Hitt, Esq., Union Trust Building; Secretary, Chapin Bauman, Esq., 600 "F" Street, N.W.; Treasurer, Hubert King, Esq., Investment Building; all in Washington, D. C.

■ The following members of the Council of the American Law Institute are members of this fraternity:

Hon. Rousseau A. Burch, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas, Topeka, Kansas.

Hon. Frederick F. Faville, former Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of Iowa, Des Moines, Iowa.

Hon. William I. Grubb, United States District Judge, Birmingham, Ala.

Hon. Marvin B. Rosenberry, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Hon. Arthur J. Tuttle, United States District Judge, Detroit, Michigan.

* * *

■ Brother Lionel Browne calls attention to the fact that his article regarding a uniform aviation act, which appeared in the REPORTER, was written some time ago. Many of the matters embraced in the article have since been acted upon and are a part of the present uniform aviation act.

* * *

■ Brother Roscoe E. Little (Webster) is with the International Association of Milk Dealers at 309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

* * *

■ Brother Donald Wiley (Magruder) was killed in an auto accident shortly after Easter. Don was a member of the University of Illinois golf team when he was at school and at the time of his death was engaged in the practise of law at Ottawa, Illinois.

* * *

■ Brother Ed Collard (Magruder) is now assistant states attorney at Toscula, Illinois.

* * *

■ Brother Dale Nicholson (Magruder) is president of the School Board at Joliet, Illinois, Law Office in the Ralito Square Building at Joliet.

* * *

■ Brother Robert Rollo (Magruder) was a candidate for nomination for Municipal Court Judge at Chicago.

■ Brother John R. Snively has been elected a member of the American Law Institute.

* * *

■ Brother Charles McDaniels (Knox), now associated with E. E. Hinsley (Green), at the Insurance Exchange Building in Los Angeles, will take the California State Bar Examinations in August.

* * *

■ The following Brothers of Magruder Chapter passed the March Illinois Bar Examinations: Al Black, Bernie Blatt and Al Seidel.

* * *

■ Brother Floyd E. Britton (Magruder), formerly with Brundage, Landon and Holt, announces the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Brelin, Britton and Landon, with offices at Suite 1400 Westminster Building, in Chicago.

* * *

■ Brother Richard Hahn (Magruder) is now associated with Brother Halfpenny with offices in the Conway Building, in Chicago.

* * *

■ Brother Charles L. Smith (Dunbar) has been elected Mayor of Seattle.

* * *

■ Brother (Judge) Austin E. Griffiths (Dunbar) has been elected to the City Council of Seattle.

■ Brother Alex Borucki spoke over radio station WFKI on "Divorce" under the auspices of the Lawyers' Legislative League, April 18th.

* * *

■ Past Supreme Justice Sam Roberts passed through Chicago and stopped long enough to say *Howdy* to George Fink.

* * *

■ Brother Allan T. Gilbert is recuperating from an illness at St. Lukes Hospital. Ailment unknown.

* * *

■ Dean Albert J. Harno will speak at the annual Spring Dinner on Individualism and a Planned Society. Joint initiation in the afternoon.

* * *

■ Brother Lee Gary and Wm. Desmond have moved their offices to the tenth floor of the First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

* * *

■ Announcement was made of the formation of the law firm of Donald & McDonald, 1010 Pine St., St. Louis. Brother McDonald is from Campbell Chapter.

* * *

■ Ruff and Ready is a PAD law firm with offices in Ralston Bldg., Miami, Fla.

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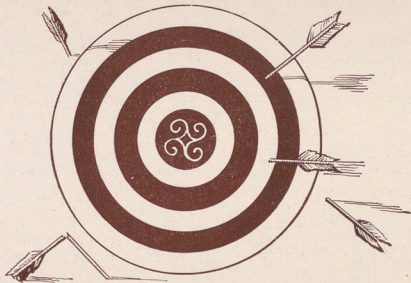
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