

The REPORTER



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PAD CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS, DECEMBER
29, 30 and 31, 1936

OCTOBER 1936

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GREATEST PAD CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN WASHINGTON, D.C. DECEMBER 29, 30, 31, 1936

PLANs are rapidly taking shape for the 24th Biennial Convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C., on December 29th, 30th and 31st. Brother Marshall Diggs, who was appointed as convention chairman, because of public duties, found it impossible to serve in that capacity and has been replaced at his request by Brother Joseph A. Carey. Brother Diggs will serve as vice-chairman.

Brothers who attended the 1923 convention in Washington will know that the convention arrangements are in masterful hands.

Reservations have already been made at the Mayflower Hotel, the capital's leading hostelry. A large smoker with novel and interesting entertainment will be held there on the night of December 28th. The convention banquet, with speakers of National prominence, will be held in the grand ball room of the Mayflower on the night of December 29th. The outstanding social event of the convention will be the New Year's Eve Ball, for which the grand ball room of the Mayflower has been reserved. It would be difficult to imagine a more interesting place than Washington will be at this particular time.

Additional data will be forthcoming in chapter bulletins and the pre-convention issue of the Reporter in December. Everything possible will be done for the entertainment and comfort of delegates and guests. Members should take advantage of this unusual oppor-



Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument

tunity and, whether delegates or not, they should arrange to attend what will undoubtedly be Phi Alpha Delta's greatest convention.

The Federal Building Triangle

Phi Alpha Delta's 24th Biennial Convention takes place at an exceptionally interesting time.

Curtains of this ever exciting Washington scene have just opened for the newest and greatest showplace in the nation—presenting the Federal Building Triangle, a \$200,000,000 project which in size and magnificence takes its place with other world renowned attractions of the Nation's Capital.

Ten blocks long and five blocks wide, the buildings have come to view full form as a monument to this advancing age. They have as their setting the broad and new Constitution Avenue, destined to become one of the most widely known thoroughfares of the world, and the historic Pennsylvania Avenue, the parade ground of the nation.

Here in this celebrated triangle stand the new headquarters for the chief agencies of the United States Government—the most marvelous site of pub-

lic building construction in the world.

Workmen's fences have been pulled down; landscaping has been developed; the dignified structures are occupied; and PAD's coming to Washington now have a chance to inspect the operation of important governmental departments in magnificent new homes.

From an airplane, the project looks like one huge stone triangle. Its base is formed by the Department of Commerce, the largest Government building in the world. Next in line is the unit made up of the Labor Department and Interstate Commerce Commission buildings joined by the Connecting Wing Building in which can be found the only Government auditorium in the country.

On to the Post Office Department, regarded the most elaborate of all Government buildings. And a step across the street will take you to the Internal Revenue Department, one half of it the oldest building in the Triangle and the other half, the newest.

Next in line one finds the most interesting building as far as construction and activities are concerned. For in the Department of Justice structure, decorated entirely with aluminum, is the Scotland Yard of the country.

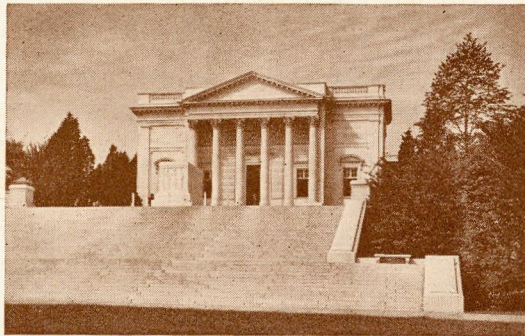
On the focal position of the triangle stands the Archives Building, severe in lines but regarded as one of the outstanding structures of all time.

Those who visit the Federal Building Triangle will find within its six units such features as art work done by the most famous sculptors and painters in the world, the most elaborate suite of

Government offices in the country, eight-story lighting fixture, the most modern cafeterias in the United States and one of the largest heating plants in the world.

The completion of this building project is the dream of L'Enfant come true. If the little Frenchman, who, with the first President of the land, envisioned Washington as the world's most beautiful capital,

could see these new architectural monuments, surely he would feel that his plans had not been in vain. For the Federal Building Triangle is universally declared the



Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and Amphitheatre in Arlington Cemetery.

most ambitious single unit in the long developing plans to make Washington a city worthy of its high position.

A few of the things that a visitor might find on a tour of the buildings in the Federal Triangle are:

Archives Building

First, stand off, and take a look at the new home for Uncle Sam's important documents and papers—a building thought by many to be the most interesting in Washington.

At the entrance, you will see the largest statues ever cut from single pieces of stone—symbolic pediments weighing tons and executed by the country's foremost artists, preserved Roman Buildings, and details of the Temple of Mars whose ruins have been studied by the artists of the world for years. The classic Corinthian portico of the Pantheon measuring 103 feet in length is exceeded by the portico of the new building, which is not only longer but boasts more and higher columns. Seventy-two

columns each 53 feet high, stand as sentinels to guard the permanent records of the United States.

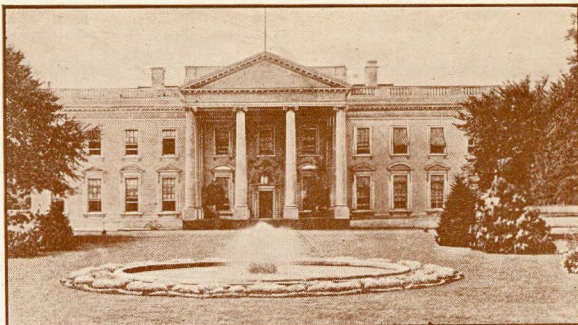
Now, step through the largest doors in the world into the public exhibition hall. It is protected as if it contained the world's store of precious jewels. Designed in monumental proportions in character with the exterior, the great hall is a perfect setting for the display of documents of particular public interest that will be exhibited there. An altar of exquisite design will probably be the future resting place of the original Declaration of Independence and other valuable records will be on display in the great wall cases.

Although Dr. R. D. W. Connor, one of the country's outstanding historians, has been appointed the first Archivist of the United States, the idea of a National Archives is not a new one. For more than 60 years, Congress has been interested in the construction of a building in which to house documents of lasting importance.

Across the street stands the home of the Department of Justice, more than twenty-three acres in area, with its two miles of corridors, ten principal stairways and twenty-nine elevators.

Department of Justice Building

It isn't the Division of Investigation—the Scotland Yard of the country—with its exhibit rooms and crime laboratories that makes the Department of Justice headquarters the most interesting unit in the new Federal Building Triangle. Nor is it any other division of the Department of Justice which is now occupying its new \$9,000,000 home. It is the building itself that outshines in interest this department of the Government which is perhaps more in the public eye these days than any other department.



The White House.

The aluminum doors, aluminum fountain, aluminum balconies, aluminum windows and aluminum elevator cabs account in part for the use of more than \$400,000 worth of this metal throughout the building—a material never before employed to this extent in construction work.

The sculpture ranging from the fourteen-foot mythical figures in the grand court to the small intricately carved vases in the entrance hall, forms the greatest variety of subjects of the kind ever seen in a Government building.

The magnificence of the new quarters for the Department of Justice is heightened by a spread of mosaic ceilings of gorgeous colorings in Archæic Greek designs on a background of brilliant peacock blue—the brightest splash of color in the entire building Triangle. It is the first mosaic ceiling ever designed in architectural concrete as well as the only one composed entirely of domestic materials.

On the seventh floor where Uncle Sam with his large staff keeps tab on the criminal population of the United States much can be found to engross the visitor.

Here are the scientifically arranged rooms for the files upon files of 4,000,000 finger prints; for the finest crime laboratories in the world and for exhibit rooms showing relics reminiscent of recent cases of notorious crimes.

All floors in the building, however, are worth inspecting for their interest-

ing art treatments, libraries, official suites and other notable features.

From this building of beauty and individual character, one proceeds past Internal Revenue Department where a huge personnel works throughout the year on taxes of all kinds, to the Post Office Department, where once stood an old tobacco wharf.

Post Office Department

The new Post Office Building has the finest postal station in the world; the Postmaster General's palatial two-story suite; magnificent allegorical sculpture symbolic of the branches of work embodied in the Post Office; nickel lighting fixtures eight stories high; a terrazo floor design unexcelled anywhere, and other features that have never before been seen in Government buildings. It is the most elaborate headquarters for a Government department in the United States.

Through the main entrance, one walks into the Benjamin Franklin postal Station, truly the finest monument ever erected to the first Postmaster General whose name it bears. It is at this entrance that the largest terrazzo design of its kind in the world, is worked into the floor, depicting the map of the world.

Up three floors is the Postmaster General's suite, the most pretentious suite of offices ever built for a Government official in this country, not excluding the President's. The Postmaster General holds forth in his two-story headquarters of paneled American walnut. His reception room, one hundred feet long, is furnished simply in dull leather furniture so as not to mar the effect created by large crystal chandeliers, the fine parqueted floors, and the immense black marble fireplace. Gold brocade drapes hang at the tall, wide windows.

Three chandeliers in the reception room are the outstanding decorative note. Several hundred pounds apiece

in weight and made of small tubular glass pieces, hand-cut crystal and tiny golden eaglets, they look like radiant jewels in the dark walnut setting of the room.

However, the crowning achievement of lighting fixtures in the entire Triangle can be found at either end of the building, hanging seven floors down the length of the marble circular stairways. Said to be the longest fixtures in the world, they weigh 2,700 pounds apiece.

Philatelists will be interested in visiting the Post Office Department Library, where a costly and varied exhibit of stamps is being gathered.

Through a connecting corridor, one can enter the largest unit of the great Building Triangle.

Department of Labor Building Interstate Commerce Commission Building Connecting Wing Building

A \$12,000,000 unit, this group is composed of the Department of Labor, Interstate Commerce Commission buildings joined by the building known as the Connecting Wing.

Each building in this impressive group vies with the other in architectural grandeur and individual attractions.

In the Connecting Wing Building, there is the largest and most beautiful Government auditorium. Six tall columns on either side of the auditorium reach three stories up to a ceiling of robin's egg blue. An intricate design in gold leaf borders the high walls and decorates the hand-carved lion's heads on immense doors of solid walnut. More than 2,000 comfortable movable seats fill the auditorium, making it a larger meeting place than either the House of Representatives hall or Senate Chamber.

There is the magnificent and perfectly appointed third floor of the Labor Department Building—headquarters for the Secretary of the Department of Labor and his assistants. On entering this floor by the colonnade from the

Connecting Wing Building, one looks down on a corridor of paneled oak and into large bright offices paneled with oak and birch. From these offices, the choice view of the Triangle can be seen for from the large windows reaching from the ceiling to the floor, one looks out on the Washington Monument, the Potomac River and the long new Agricultural Department edifice.

There are the impressive meeting rooms in the Interstate Commerce Commission Building. To get to them one passes through the artistic entrance hall with its high vaulted ceiling of carved stone and aluminum and bronze grilled gates. The meeting rooms are interesting for their color motifs, one being decorated in blue and the other in red, and the respective color schemes carried in large paintings, soft carpets and deeply cushioned chairs.

Department of Commerce Building
Internal Revenue Building

The other two buildings in the Triangle—Internal Revenue and Commerce Department—were the first constructed

and have been occupied for several years. One of the fastest growing divisions of the Government, the Internal Revenue Department, has just moved into a large new addition to its original structure.

The eight-acre Department of Commerce Building continues to be the largest Government Building in the world. This \$17,000,000 structure opened in 1932 during the Hoover administration, is constructed of raw materials from twelve states and the District of Columbia. A cafeteria with a seating capacity of 2,400 people, the \$12,000 bronze doors and the thirty bronze elevators, are among the many elaborate features of this building inscribed as the "temple of truth, dedicated to enlarging the science as well as the practice of business."

Arising from its concrete beginnings of nine years ago, the Triangle now presents what architects believe to be the most imposing unified architectural composition in the world—monumentally memorializing the wealth, power, dignity and artistic taste of the nation.

ATTEND PHI ALPHA DELTA'S

24th Biennial Convention

at

Washington, D. C.

December 29, 30, 31

Changing Emphasis in the Profession

By ALBERT J. HARNO

Dean of the College of Law, University of Illinois

IN THIS LETTER I wish to consider the lawyer's position in the affairs of our country, and to pass on to you a few reflections on some significant changes in his status and on opportunities that lie before him. The legal profession has had a fine tradition for public service; it has had a significant part in shaping and molding the institutions which have afforded a precious heritage for our people. In the early history of the United States, the lawyer was the leader of and a spokesman for the people in all great public issues. Edmund Burke noted this in one of his great speeches. "In no country, perhaps, in the world," said Burke, "is the law so general a study. The profession itself is numerous and powerful, and in most provinces it takes the lead. The greater number of the deputies sent to Congress were lawyers."

The role the profession has played in fashioning the Constitution, in drawing the Bill of Rights, and in molding our institutions, in letter and in spirit, is a historic fact. Moreover, it is a fact on which we may well reflect today, when the view is commonly expressed, both by lawyers and by the laity, that the profession has lost its vantage of leadership in public affairs. It would seem clear that this should be a matter of vital concern for lawyers to contemplate. It should be more: It should be an incentive for action—a stimulus to set the profession to work to discover the factors which contributed to its former preeminence, and a stimulus to find those which have caused its decline. What did the profession have in the early history of this

country that it does not now possess? What influences have brought about its loss of prestige?

I doubt whether anyone knows the answers to these questions, for they will come only to him who labors for them as the fruits of analysis and research. Some features, however, should be obvious to anyone who is a fair observer and who is a student of the history of the profession. Two factors are apparent as having contributed to its earlier prestige. The first is that the lawyer reached his greatest heights when he was battling for human rights, and when the issues he was championing were closely identified with those fields in which he was professionally trained and in which he possessed his greatest skill. As Mr. Justice Stone has expressed it: "The lawyer in America has reached his highest position in public esteem when public questions have been in some degree identified with the form of legal right with which he is most familiar." On those occasions the lawyer rose to the highest rank of leadership. History has recorded a number of superb demonstrations of his art and skill: Otis leading the attack against the hated writs of assistance (his eloquence, John Adams tells us, "was a flame of fire"); Jefferson writing, pleading, persuading for freedom of speech and religion; Hamilton debating on the fundamentals of our system of government; Marshall, through the judicial process, welding the union; Webster delivering his eloquent reply to Hayne. With these leaders exercising their talents on public issues, the profession was in flower. It cannot match that leadership today.

The second factor I wish to mention as having formerly contributed to the prestige of the profession is that in the earlier time the lawyer was the learned man in his community. He had the field of public affairs very nearly to himself. He wrote the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights because the superiority of his learning fitted him for these tasks. Others, with rare exception, did not possess the skill nor the learning for such undertakings. The effect of having a learned class like this, according to Mr. Newton Baker, "was that the lawyer really became the architect of our institutions." In recent times the lawyer has had to share leadership with other groups, some of which are pressing claims for ascendancy. Specialists have developed and have taken over portions of the field once so exclusively the domain of the lawyer. These individuals have often brought to the study of public questions a scientific method and a technique which the lawyer either has ignored or has not possessed. The result has been that there is a widespread deference to and confidence in their opinions and conclusions. This has been evident during the last few years. The lawyer has been a prominent figure, but experts in large numbers have been called to the aid and service of the government (and this practice has not at all been limited, as some would have us believe, to the party now in power), from the economists, from the ranks of agriculture, from the sociologists, from the psychologists, from the political scientists, and from other learned groups. Quite clearly the lawyer no longer has the sway of public affairs to himself.

Closely related to the foregoing is the fact that there has been a fundamental change in the work and the professional contacts of the lawyer. Formerly he was a confidential adviser in a man-to-

man relationship. His contacts were personal and his professional services covered the whole field of human relations. The very nature of his work gave him a deep insight into human problems and stimulated his sympathies for people in their struggles against the exigencies of life. These intimate relations were favorable for the development and maintenance of the professional atmosphere and spirit. When individuals consulted a lawyer they came to him for professional advice. Whatever other interests the lawyer had, he was to his neighbors first a lawyer. The independence and integrity of the profession was an accepted fact.

These attributes of solidarity and independence have not wholly disappeared from the profession, but with the advent of big business the clarity of their outlines has become blurred. In recent times many of the best minds in the profession were being drawn into business, with the result that lawyers, as a class, were losing their distinctiveness as a professional group. They were becoming the subsidiaries of another social group—the servants of the men of business. The lawyers were slowly, but nevertheless steadily, being merged into the business class. They were gradually moving to a different social stratum, and not only that, their professional traits were being submerged, and they were taking on the habits, the manners, and the ethics of a non-professional group. The lawyer as a professional man was vanishing. In his place there was appearing a new kind of person—a legally trained person, interested in the workings of business and skilled in its affairs. The earlier lawyer with his wide human contacts, his broad sympathies—the champion of and spokesman for the people, the "architect of our institutions"—was passing from the scene. The new lawyer was turning his talents

into other channels. He had no zeal for the public service.

That this was the trend, there can be little question. In the last few years, however, society has witnessed some profound changes. The affairs of our people have been disrupted by great social and economic forces, and human suffering has been intense and widespread. These experiences have tended to focus attention on the need for measures which will promote the common welfare. To my mind the concept of the furtherance of the common welfare is a growing one today. It markedly is occupying the thoughts of men; it promises to become the dominant concept of the morrow. The urge to advance the common welfare is the motivating force behind much of our thinking today. Traditional views survive, that is true; in fact, there never will be a time when there are no conflicting ideas on the social order. Traditional and new points of view exist side by side and are ever in strife. The impetus today, however, lies in the idea that the interests of each person are involved in the interests of all; that the individual cannot reach his fullest development

unless the standard of living for others is high; and that it is to the interest of each to work for the interests of all.

How does this new concept concern the lawyer? It offers him the opportunity to regain his prestige by again turning his talents into the channels of public service. In fact, greater opportunities for leadership lie before him than he has ever had before. In my letter last year, I wrote of some of the problems confronting democracy, and I emphasized the fact that democracy to survive must learn to commit its business to competent hands. The lawyer, of all the agents of society, is best fitted by training and outlook to weld into a working scheme the contributions of the various specialists to the social welfare. He occupies a relationship to social affairs similar to that which the engineer bears to the physical sciences. He can become the social engineer. The emphasis placed today on the common welfare offers to him an unprecedented opportunity to devote his talents to fields of service in which he is qualified to excel, and it opens the way to the profession to reestablish its prestige in public affairs.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Office of the Supreme Secretary Has Been Moved

Please address all communications to

Frank M. Ludwick, Supreme Secretary, Suite 333 Roosevelt Bldg.
Los Angeles, California

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL?

By FRANK M. LUDWICK

Supreme Secretary

About a year ago I visited one of our chapters whose membership had been so sadly depleted through graduation that only three or four men were left to carry on the rushing program. I arrived during rush week and had a whale of a good time. On the firing line, for the first time in years, this experience brought to me a complete realization of what we have to sell to prospective Phi Alpha Delta members. I cannot tell you things you do not already know, but perhaps I can remind you of things that you may have overlooked.

In the first place rushing is a selling job. You must sell your fraternity just the same as later when you have finished school you must sell yourself. Any salesmanager will tell his salesmen that they must first know and be sold on their product. High pressure selling is the bunk. Sales made by such methods frequently do not stay sold.

In your case you have the finest product you could possibly have to sell. Remember that your prospect is very properly viewing the subject from a selfish standpoint. What he wants to know is, "Just what am I going to get out of membership in Phi Alpha Delta?" Well, here are a few things:

You are offering him an opportunity



to associate himself with an organization which has as one of its chief objects a definite contribution to the law school in which it is located. Through this medium he can most effectively aid in the promotion of the welfare and the building up of the particular law school from which he expects to receive his degree.

He has the opportunity of forming con-

tacts with men whose time is being devoted to the study of his profession, the opportunity of community study and discussion, of quiz classes conducted by alumni or upper classmen, of extra curriculum lectures, of association with older men at the bar and with Judges, contacts very difficult to obtain otherwise.

At the same time you are offering him a fellowship with men whom he will probably be associated with in the practice during the remainder of his life, an opportunity to build enduring friendships. PAD members, of whom he may become one, have been selected by their predecessors not only because of scholarship, naturally a very important consideration, but also because of their high moral qualifications, because of their honesty, integrity, personality, in short, because it was believed that they were men who would become the outstanding members of the bench and bar. That is why he likewise has been

selected and offered membership in the Fraternity.

Fraternity membership develops personality. The initiate, if he does not already know, learns how to get along with people, to adjust himself to others in the give and take of chapter life. At times he must subordinate himself for the welfare of the group; at other times he must take the lead in carrying through some project. The atmosphere of mutual helpfulness that exists in fraternities assists in the development of personality. Fraternity life teaches members to seek the grounds for mutual understanding and appreciation and forms the basis for deep and lasting personal friendship.

Membership in Phi Alpha Delta will encourage scholarship, will teach parliamentary procedure, will provide business training, will broaden outside activities and interests, will foster high ideals, will enlarge contacts, will assist materially in graduating from law school men who will add most to the bench and bar.

In discussing the value of membership you must not overlook the national aspect of the fraternity. You must remember that our fraternity maintains chapters in practically all of the outstanding law schools in the country; that our alumni are to be found in high governmental positions as well as on the bench and in the private practice. Refer to your Chapter Manual for a list of prominent members. Look at your official magazine for interest-

ing news of alumni.

Most important of all, I think, is the fact that Phi Alpha Delta excels all others in its alumni organization. With strong alumni chapters located in the principal cities of the United States, with active State associations, with district organizations and with a strong, aggressive national organization, fraternity life in our fraternity is most enduring.

Activities tending to improve the ethics of our profession and of the standing of the bench and bar are sponsored and promoted by the fraternity. Employment bureaus for the purpose of locating newly graduated members are maintained. The efforts of these employment bureaus are coordinated through the office of our Supreme Alumni Advisor. The Fraternity publishes a splendid magazine. Periodically fraternity directories are printed which are widely used in the interchange of law business. A reference to one of these directories will show a surprising number of Phi Alpha Delta law partnerships.

Finally, keep this thought in mind: You know why you joined Phi Alpha Delta. You know why you cherish that membership, you know what it means to you. Well; tell all of that to your prospective member. The chances are he does not know all about the fraternity. It is your job to tell him so that he will want to enjoy that fellowship which means so much to us.



PAD ON PARADE

By JOHN R. SNIVELY

Member of the Rockford, Illinois, Bar

IN THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting at Boston

■ The Fifty-ninth Annual Meeting of the American Bar Association was held at Boston, Massachusetts, August 24-29, 1936. It was the largest attended and most important meeting that the Association has ever held. More than 3,200 members were present. In addition, a new Constitution was adopted and the reorganization of the Association was completed. It will now be able to render a wider service to the public and the profession, and will become a greater force in the entire Nation.

As usual, the members of the fraternity had a prominent part in the meeting. Homer S. Cummings (Calhoun), of Stamford, Connecticut, Attorney General of the United States, presided at the evening session of the Association which was held in Symphony Hall on the 26th. This session was addressed by The Honorable Mr. Justice Hanna, Judge of the High Court of the Irish Free State, and Sir Maurice Amos, K.B.E., K.C., Quain Professor of Comparative Law at University College in London. The evening before, Brother Cummings gave an address at the annual dinner of the Section of Criminal Law which was held at the Hotel Statler. His subject was "The Attorney General's Survey of Release Procedures." The Attorney General of the United States is now a member of the House of Delegates of the Association.

■ William O. Douglas (Livingston), of Washington, D. C., gave an address on "Legal Control of Committees of Municipal Bondholders" before a meeting of the Section of Municipal Law which was held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on the 25th. He is a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and was the subject of an interesting article entitled "The Young Man Went West" by George Creel which appeared in the issue of Collier's for May 9, 1936.

■ Owen Cunningham (Cole), of Des Moines, Iowa, discussed the "Junior Bar Conference under the Coordination Plan" before a meeting of the Junior Bar Conference which was held at the University Club on the 25th. He was a member of the Special Committee on Coordination of the Bar of the Association

and was elected by the Assembly as one of the five delegates to represent it in the House of Delegates.

■ Donald B. Hatmaker (Fuller), of Chicago, Illinois, served as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions at the meeting of the Junior Bar Conference.

■ J. Harry LaBrum (Taft), of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, presented the report of the Committee on Marine and Inland Marine Insurance Law before a meeting of the Section of Insurance Law which was held in the Auditorium of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company on the 25th.

■ Hamlet J. Barry (Ryan), of Denver, Colorado, was scheduled to address a meeting of the Section of Real Property Law which was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel on the 25th. His subject was "Some Phases of Wills." He is Dean of the Westminster Law School.

■ Jesse C. Adkins (Taft), of Washington, D. C., presided at the annual dinner of the Judicial Section which was held at the Hotel Statler on the 25th. He was Chairman of the Section and is a Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, formerly called the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

■ Albert J. Harno (Calhoun), of Urbana, Illinois, discussed "A Code of Criminal Law" before a meeting of the Section of Criminal Law which was held on the 26th. He is a member of the Council of the Section and Dean of the College of Law of the University of Illinois.

■ Howard D. Brown (Campbell), of Detroit, Michigan, gave "A Review of the American Accident Situation" before a meeting of the Section of Insurance Law which was held in the Auditorium of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company on the 26th. He served as Chairman of the Committee on Automobile Insurance Law for several years and was elected as a member of the Council of the Section at Boston.

■ Cary D. Landis (Brewer), of Tallahassee, Florida, was scheduled to respond to the address of welcome of Hon. Paul A. Dever, of Boston, Attorney General of Massachusetts, before a meeting of the National Association of Attorney Generals which was held at the Parker House on the 25th. He is Attorney General of Florida.

■ On the evening of the 26th the fraternity held a dinner at the Hotel Statler. Among those present were William S. Culbertson (Calhoun), of Washington, D. C., Supreme Justice of the fraternity; John S. Dawson (Benson), of Topeka, Kansas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas; Albert J. Harno (Calhoun) of Urbana, Illinois, Dean of the College of Law of the University of Illinois, and Provost of the University; Robert E. Freer (Chase), of Washington, D. C., member of the Federal Trade Commission; Charles E. Lane (Taft), of Cheyenne, Wyoming; Owen Cunningham (Cole), of Des Moines, Iowa; Jerry H. Glenn (Webster), of Little Rock, Arkansas; J. Harry LaBrum (Taft) and George E. Beechwood (Taft), of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and John R. Snively (Magruder), of Rockford, Illinois, who arranged for the dinner.

■ Among the other members who attended the annual meeting were Christopher L. Avery (Calhoun), of Groton, Connecticut, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Errors; Fred H. Davis (Fletcher), of Tallahassee, Florida, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida; John D. Harris (Brewer), of St. Petersburg, Florida; Silas H. Strawn (Campbell), of Chicago, Illinois, former President of the Association; James P. Harrold (Webster), of Chicago, Illinois; Charles G. Briggles, Jr., (Fuller), of Springfield, Illinois; Eugene A. Gilmore (Ryan), of Iowa City, Iowa, President of the State University of Iowa, and former Vice Governor and Secretary of Public Instruction of the Philippines; Frank J. Kelly of Washington, D. C.; J. Zach Spearing (Martin), of New Orleans, Louisiana; Wm. Easton Hutchinson (Green), of Garden City, Kansas, Associate Justice of the Supreme

Court of Kansas; J. M. Challis (Green), of Atchison, Kansas, former President of the Bar Association of the State of Kansas; Robert M. Davis (Kent), of Lawrence, Kansas; Frank S. Ginocchio (Clay), of Lexington, Kentucky; Joseph W. Planck (Campbell), of Lansing, Michigan; Col. John Doyle Carmody (Taft), of Washington, D. C.; Clif Langsdale (Benton), of Kansas City, Missouri, President of the Kansas City Bar Association; Frank H. Harvey (Chase), of Akron, Ohio, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Summit County; R. K. McCurdy (Livingston), of Portsmouth, Ohio, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County; Lewis A. Seikel (McKinley), of Akron, Ohio; Jo Baily Brown (Taft), of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; John T. Butler (Harlan); Vincil P. Crowe (Lawson), and Hilton L. Douglas (Green), of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Burt W. Henry (Martin), and James J. Morrison (Martin), of New Orleans, Louisiana; Clarence N. Goodwin (Marshall), of Washington, D. C. former Justice of the Appellate Court for the First District of Illinois; Morgan V. Martin (Wiley), of Martinsburg, West Virginia, Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States at Washington; Avern B. Sclonik (Story), of Chicago, Illinois; Robert F. Maguire (Taft), of Portland, Oregon; William H. Leary (Sutherland), of Salt Lake City, Utah, Dean of the School of Law of the University of Utah; Bryan Wilson (Lawson), of St. Louis, Missouri; Ralph M. Hoyt (Ryan), of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; William H. Spohn (Ryan), of Madison, Wisconsin; and Eugene G. Williams (Ryan), of Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

■ On Friday, the 28th, the following officers were elected: Frederick H. Stinchfield, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, President; George Maurice Morris, of Washington, D. C., Chairman of the House of Delegates; John H. Voorhees, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Treasurer; and Harry S. Knight, of Sunbury, Pennsylvania, Secretary.

■ Kansas City, Missouri, was selected as the place for the next annual meeting. It will be held there the last of September, 1937.

In the State and Local Bar Associations

■ Guy E. McGaughey (Magruder), of Lawrenceville, Illinois, has been reappointed as Chairman of the Section on Criminal Law of the Illinois State Bar Association.

* * *

■ Albert J. Harno (Calhoun), of Urbana, Illinois, has been appointed as a member of the Executive Committee of the Section on Criminal Law of the Illinois State Bar Association.

■ He is an authority in this field and has written many articles concerning various phases of Criminal Law .

* * *

■ Deneen A. Watson (Magruder), of Chicago, Illinois, has been reappointed as Chairman of the Section on Taxation of the Illinois State Bar Association. He presided at a meet-

■ George B. Weisiger (Magruder), of Urbana, Illinois, taught the course in the Use of Books at the summer session of the College of Law of the University of Illinois. He also gave a course in School Law for graduate students in the College of Education.

* * *

■ Robert M. Davis (Kent), of Lawrence, Kansas, taught the courses in Constitutional Law and Equity III at the summer session of the School of Law of the University of Kansas.

* * *

■ Marion R. Kirkwood (Holmes), of Palo Alto, California, taught the course in Equity at the summer session of the Law School of Stanford University. He is Dean of the School.

* * *

■ William B. Owens (Holmes), of Palo Alto, California, taught the course in Corporate Reorganizations at the summer session of the Law School of Stanford University.

* * *

■ Leslie J. Ayer (Dunbar), of Seattle, Washington, taught the course in Business Associations at the summer session of the Law School of the University of Washington. He has been a member of the faculty for the past twenty years, except 1918-19, at the University of California, and was acting Dean of the School 1930-31.

* * *

■ Harry A. Bigelow (Marshall), of Chicago, Illinois, taught at the summer session of the University of Chicago Law School. He is Dean of the School.

* * *

■ Kenneth C. Sears (Lawson), of Chicago, Illinois, taught at the summer session of the University of Chicago Law School. He has been a member of the faculty for the past ten years.

* * *

■ William E. Britton (Magruder), of Urbana, Illinois, taught the courses in Bankruptcy and Negotiable Instruments at the summer session of the School of Law of Northwestern University at Chicago.

* * *

■ Laurence P. Simpson (Magruder), of New York, New York, is a Professor of Law and Secretary of the School of Law of New York University. He is a co-author of "The Law of Business" published by the West Publishing Company.

* * *

■ I. Maurice Wormser (Magruder), of New York, New York, is the author of an interesting article on "Corporations and the Practice of Law" which appeared in the May issue of the Fordham Law Review and the June

issue of the Commercial Law Journal. He is a member of the faculty of the School of Law of Fordham University.

* * *

■ Herbert F. Goodrich (Campbell), of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has been appointed by Governor George H. Earle as Chairman of a Commission to investigate relief conditions and draft a program for unemployment relief in harmony with federal social security legislation. He is Dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School and is Advisor on Professional Relations of the American Law Institute.

* * *

■ Evan Haynes (Temple), of San Francisco, California, who has been on a leave of absence from the School of Jurisprudence of the University of California the past year, has returned to the faculty as a Professor of Law.

* * *

■ Harold Shepherd (Holmes), of Seattle, Washington, has been appointed as a member of the faculty of the College of Law of the University of Cincinnati and has assumed his work there. Prior to going to Cincinnati he served for five years as Dean of the School of Law of the University of Washington. He has been teaching for the past fourteen years and is widely known in the profession. Brother Shepherd is teaching the courses in Contracts and Equity at Cincinnati.

* * *

■ Russell R. Reno (Magruder), is now an Assistant Professor of the School of Law of the University of Maryland at Baltimore. Prior to going there this fall, he taught two years at the University of South Dakota and three years at Valparaiso University. Brother Reno with his wife and family spent the past summer at Urbana, Illinois.

* * *

■ William G. Rice, Jr. (Ryan), of Madison, Wisconsin, has returned to the faculty of the Law School of the University of Wisconsin. He has been at Geneva, Switzerland, the past eighteen months serving as United States Commissioner of Labor in the International Labor Organization of the League of Nations.

* * *

■ Malcolm McDermott (McReynolds), of Durham, North Carolina, is on a leave of absence from the School of Law of Duke University for the first semester this fall. During this time he will deliver a series of lectures on American Constitutional Law at the University of Warsaw in Poland. He has been a member of the faculty of Duke University the past six years.

In Other Fields

■ David Sholtz (Calhoun), of Daytona Beach, Florida, was elected as Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the annual convention which was held at Los Angeles, California, in July. He spent the 5th of September in conference with the officers of the Chicago lodge and went from there to New York. Plans are now being made for the drive that the Order will make against Communism. Brother Sholtz is now serving as Governor of Florida at Tallahassee. He is an ardent supporter of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and it is said that he will probably receive a Cabinet post in the event that Roosevelt is reelected.

* * *

■ Frederick D. Corley (Webster), of Chicago, Illinois, was elected as President of Marshall Field & Company on the 29th of June. From his job as Assistant Manager of the Millinery Department, he went through successive promotional stages until he was appointed Assistant General Manager and Assistant Merchandise Manager in 1915. The next year he became Merchandise Manager. In 1916 he was selected as Vice President in charge of retail merchandising. Last year he became General Manager of the Retail store and on the 10th of last March was elected as a Director and First Vice President. His rise is indeed an inspiration and should greatly stimulate others in the business world.

* * *

■ John J. Pershing (Lawson), of Washington, D. C., gave a dinner for the Baltic Society at the Army and Navy Club in Washington on the 30th of May. On each anniversary of the sailing of the Baltic for France a reunion and dinner is held. It is said that the Commander in Chief of the American Expeditionary Force had the happiest time of anyone present. He is as slim and straight as in the war days but has more white in his hair. The years however, have treated him very well. He is now seventy-six years of age but is good for many more years. Brother Pershing is one of the greatest soldiers in history and will always have the love and admiration of his men. He still continues as Chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission.

* * *

■ Earl C. Harrington (Magruder), of Champaign, Illinois, is President of the Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the law firm of Busch & Harrington.

■ Mrs. Julia Ely, of Los Angeles, California, mother of Hanson E. Ely (Lawson), of Washington, D. C., celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary on the 27th of August. Brother Ely, who is a Major General, retired, served with great distinction in the United States Army.

* * *

■ John E. Kinnane, of Bay City, Michigan, uncle of Arthur J. Kinnane (Magruder), of Bay City, and Charles H. Kinnane (Magruder), of Chicago, died on the 3rd of June. He was formerly United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan.

* * *

■ Scott P. Squyres (Harlan) was elected to the office of Senior Vice-Commander at the recent convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Since this is the second highest post in the organization it is almost a certainty that he will be selected as National Commander at the next convention.

* * *

■ Paul Vallee (Ross) of the law firms of Mott, Vallee & Grant is a candidate for the office of State Bar Governor of California, it was recently announced.

Brother Vallee was admitted to the California Bar in 1913, after graduating from the University of California School of Law. Aside from periods spent in public life he has practised law in Los Angeles County since that time. He was formerly a deputy public defender, formerly chief deputy county counsel and an associate counsel of a major oil company.

He entered into a law partnership with John G. Mott in 1923, this partnership later developing into the firm with which he is now affiliated.

He has been an instructor at the U.S.C. Law School since 1919, being now professor of Wills. In addition he has taught common law pleadings, securities and elementary law. He is a member of the Los Angeles Bar, State Bar and American Bar, and of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

SOME YEARS AGO

By GEORGE E. FINK

*Past Supreme Justice
Chicago, Illinois*

FIVE years ago Linwood L. Brickhouse (Magruder) was City Attorney of Little Rock, Arkansas.

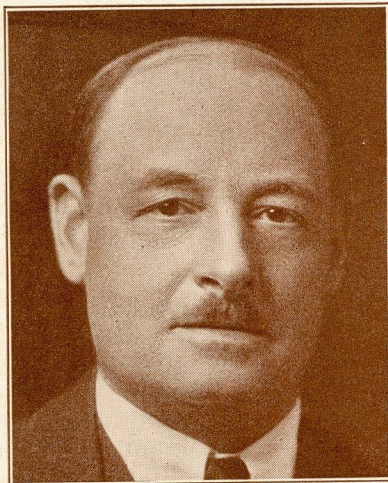
Brother Harold Shepherd (Holmes) was Dean of the Law School of the University of Washington. For several years prior to that appointment he was a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago Law School.

Neil Burkinshaw (Taft) of Washington, D. C., became Assistant Attorney General of the United States, resigning his post as Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia in order to accept the new position.

Roy St. Lewis (Harlan) of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was an Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and as such had charge of Admiralty, Finance, and Alien Property Custodian matters. At the time of his appointment to this post by President Hoover, he was serving his second term as United States Attorney for the Western District of Oklahoma.

J. Warren Madden was a member of the faculty of the School of Law of the University of Pittsburgh.

Harry A. Bigelow (Marshall) of Chicago, Illinois, Dean of the University of Chicago Law School, returned from a hunting trip in Africa.



John J. Kindred (Brewer) was teaching medical jurisprudence in the College of Law of John B. Stetson University at DeLand, Florida. He was formerly a member of Congress.

Thomas E. Atkinson (Campbell) was teaching Procedure at the summer session of the University of Michigan Law School. He was a member of the faculty

of the School of Law at the University of Kansas and formerly practiced law at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Marion R. Kirkwood (Holmes) of Palo Alto, California, was Dean of the School of Law of Stanford University.

John J. Pershing (Lawson) spent the summer in France in connection with his duties as Chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission. On September 13, he celebrated his seventy-first birthday.

Ivan A. Elliott (Capen) was elected Department Commander of the American Legion of Illinois at its annual convention in Peoria on September 1, 1931. He had been Junior Vice Commander in 1924 and 1925 and in 1926-1927 was Senior Vice Commander. In 1927-1928 he was Chairman of the Americanism Commission in which he served as Department Judge Advocate for two years. He was a member of the Legislative Committee for one year. He was the fourth member of the Fra-

ternity to serve as Department Commander. The others who served having been Scott W. Lucas (Capen), Ferre C. Watkins (Capen), Allan T. Gilbert (Blackstone). Brother Lucas later served for several years as National Judge Advocate. Brother Watkins served as National Executive Committeeman and as Chairman of the National Legislative Committee.

Hon. John P. McGoorty (Blackstone) retired as Chief Justice of the Criminal Court of Cook County on September 7, 1931, having served as such for one year. During his term as Chief Justice two important improvements were made, one being the public defender system and the other a change in the law allowing a defendant in a criminal case to waive a jury trial.

Brother J. William Brooks was assigned to the Boys' Court in the Municipal Court of Chicago; Brother Joseph A. Graber was presiding over the Court of Domestic Relations. Brothers William E. Helander, John H. Lyle, Edgar A. Jonas, and Jay A. Schiller were hearing jury cases.

David E. Shanahan (Webster) of Chicago, Illinois, was Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Illinois General Assembly. He has served several times as acting Governor during the year 1931. This was the first time in many years that the Speaker of the House had the opportunity to serve as Governor. Brother Shanahan has served longer as Speaker than any other person in the history of the State of Illinois.

Werner W. Schroeder (Campbell) of Chicago, Illinois, and Clifford A. Pederson (Campbell) of Rockford, Illinois, were vacationing in Europe.

Clarence J. Hartley (Ryan) of Superior, Wisconsin, was elected President of the Wisconsin State Bar Association at a meeting of the Association held at Superior on June 24, 25 and 26, 1931.

Irvine L. Lenroot, former United

States senator from Wisconsin, is Judge of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals at Washington, D. C.

Silas H. Strawn (Campbell) of Chicago, Illinois, was elected President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in May, 1931. He is a former President of the American Bar Association. Robert A. Nixon (Jay) of Washburn, Wisconsin, was re-elected Assemblyman from Bayfield County.

W. Fulton Collipp (Ryan) of Friendship, Wisconsin, was re-elected District Attorney of Adams County.

Walter C. Crocker (Ryan) of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, was re-elected District Attorney of Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Arthur M. Sells (Ryan) was re-elected District Attorney of Florence County.

Lawrence E. Gooding (Ryan) was re-elected District Attorney of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Rudolph M. Schlabach (Ryan) was re-elected District Attorney of LaCrosse County. Theodore A. Waller (Ryan) of Ellsworth, Wisconsin, was re-elected District Attorney of Pierce County.

Harry S. Fox (Ryan) of Janesville, Wisconsin, was re-elected District Attorney of Rock County resigning as Circuit Court Commissioner.

Arthur T. Thorsen (Ryan) was re-elected District Attorney of Walworth County.

Earl F. Kileen (Ryan), Wautoma, Wisconsin, was elected District Attorney of Waushara County.

Charles M. Pors (Ryan) of Marshfield, Wisconsin, was elected District Attorney of Wood County.

William P. Holaday (Magruder) of Danville, Illinois, representing the Eighteenth District in Congress, was elected by the Illinois delegation as a member of the Committee on Committees for the new Congress at a caucus held in Washington, February 26, 1931.

Five years ago there were 21 alumni chapters in the fraternity and 49 active chapters.

"COLORED" PUBLICITY

PROPOSALS to curb unfavorable publicity which interferes with fair trials in courts of the United States were introduced at the annual convention of the American Bar Association in Boston on August 24.

A "Progress report" was submitted to the convention by a special committee created last January by the American Bar Association, with Newton D. Baker as chairman. This report on the dangers and unfairness of "colored" publicity and opinion swaying stories of the "sob sister" variety was the result of joint meetings between the ABA special committee and similar committees created by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The object of the conferences of the three committees was to seek cooperation between the press, the radio and the bar in an effort to find a remedy which would end publicity from interfering with the fair trial or hearing of judicial and quasi-judicial proceedings.

The preliminary report by Mr. Baker discloses the committees realization "that the agencies of publicity have both increased in efficiency and multiplied in number so that account must be taken of the revolutionary possibilities of the radio, and perhaps even television, as possible claimants for the right to inform the public of court proceedings," and says, that the joint Committee "hopes to be able to present a report suggesting policies which will harmonize conflicting points of view to the end that a cooperative relationship can be established with regard to a subject about which abuse is all too easy and in which arbitrary control is highly undesirable."

Heading the three committees are: The special American Bar Association

committee, Chairman Newton D. Baker who was appointed by President William L. Ransom of the Bar Association. Mr. Stuart H. Perry of the "Telegram," Adrian, Michigan, heads the Editorial committee and Mr. Paul Belamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer is Chairman of the Editors committee. Messrs. Baker, Perry and Belamy, as Chairmen of the respective sections of the Joint Committee, constitute a special sub-committee "further to canvass opinion in the groups and by conference to prepare a report to be submitted to the full committee as a basis for further discussion and action."

As to suggestions that the joint committee should recommend adoption of the English standards and methods of preventing excessive and colored publicity, Mr. Baker's preliminary report for the American Bar Association Committee states to the Association: "It has already become clear that the problem involves not only strictly legal considerations, but also the expectations of American public opinion of those upon whom reliance is had for the dissemination of news and the assurance of that publicity which constitutes public trial as America has come to understand that phrase. For these reasons analogies from the practice in Great Britain and other countries are merely illustrative but not persuasive, either as to what is desirable or what is possible in the United States."

That Phi Alpha Delta was instrumental in helping start the ball rolling in this worthy cause of endeavoring to introduce reforms in practice of taking liberties with trial news; is a feather in the cap of your fraternity. To overcome the unfairness of letting the public try cases through the medium of "colored" news is one that warrants the thought and consideration of every member of PAD.

OUR POLITICAL MIRROR

By JOHN R. SNIVELY

Member of the Rockford, Illinois, Bar

■ John D. M. Hamilton (Fuller), of Topeka, Kansas, was elected as Chairman of the Republican National Committee at a meeting of the committee that was held at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 12th of June at the close of the Republican National Convention. He was formerly General Counsel of the committee and succeeded Hon. Henry P. Fletcher, of Greencastle, Pennsylvania. Mr. Fletcher, who is now General Counsel of the committee, is a cousin of John R. Snively (Magruder), of Rockford, Illinois. Brother Hamilton managed the pre-convention campaign of Governor Alfred M. Landon and nominated him for President of the United States. Since his election as Chairman, Brother Hamilton has visited a large share of the states and has addressed many meetings. His office is in the Railway Exchange Building at Chicago and he is spending most of his time there. On the 8th of September he presided at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee which was held at the Palmer House in Chicago and on the 12th delivered an address before the Indiana Republican Editors Association at Lake Wawasee, Indiana. On the 14th he presided at a meeting of the Republican leaders from twenty-seven states. This was the last large conference that will be held before the election in November. It is said that Brother Hamilton is the hardest working Chairman that the committee has ever had. He has stimulated great interest in the campaign and is doing all that is humanly possible to elect the Republican candidates, Landon and Knox.

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■ William E. Borah (Kent), of Boise, Idaho, was renominated as United States Senator on the Republican ticket at the primary election which was held on the 11th of August. He has had a wide experience in public service and indeed deserves the splendid support that he received. In an address that he delivered at Hailey, Idaho, on Labor Day, he warned the Nation against meddling in European affairs and also strongly attacked the record of his opponent, Governor C. Ben Ross, who is an ardent supporter of the New Deal. Prior to the Republican National Convention last June, Brother Borah made an intensive campaign for the nomination as President of the United States and had a prominent part in drafting several planks in the platform that was adopted by the convention. He is one of the ablest members of the United States

Senate. At present, in addition to making a vigorous campaign for reelection, he is actively supporting Governor Alfred M. Landon for President.

* * *

■ Martin Sennett Conner (Calhoun), of Jackson, Mississippi, was a candidate for the Democratic nomination as United States Senator at the primary election which was held on the 25th of August. He made a strong race but was defeated by 63,000 votes by Hon. Pat Harrison, the incumbent. In his campaign, Brother Conner had the active support of Hon. Theodore G. Bilbo, the junior United States Senator. Brother Conner is a former Governor of Mississippi and made an able record.

* * *

■ B. M. Chipfield (Magruder), of Canton, Illinois, was a Delegate to the Republican National Convention at Cleveland last June. He was selected as a member of the committee to notify Hon. Frank Knox of his nomination as Vice President of the United States and attended the ceremonies which were held in the Chicago Stadium in Chicago on the 30th of July. John D. M. Hamilton (Fuller) introduced Hon. Frederick Steiwer, of Portland, Oregon, United States Senator, who delivered the notification address.

* * *

■ Andrew J. Montague (Jefferson), of Richmond, Virginia, was renominated as the Democratic candidate for Representative in Congress from the 3rd Congressional District at the primary election which was held on the 4th of August. Brother Montague is one of the ablest members in the House of Representatives and is the ranking member of the Committee on the Judiciary.

* * *

■ John Young Brown (Clay), of Lexington, Kentucky, was a candidate for the Democratic nomination as United States Senator at the primary election which was held on the 4th of August. He ran third in one of the hardest fought races in the political history of his state. He is a former Speaker of the House of Representatives of Kentucky and also a former member of Congress. Brother Brown is only thirty-six years of age and has been engaged in the practice of law for the last ten years.

■ Scott W. Lucas (Capen), of Havana, Illinois, was renominated as the Democratic candidate for Representative in Congress from the 20th Congressional District at the primary election which was held last April. He is serving his first term in Congress and is a member of the Special Committee to investigate the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan. He is taking an active part in the state campaign and has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for United States Senator two years from now.

* * *

■ John T. Dempsey (Fuller), of Chicago, Illinois, is one of the Republican candidates for Representative in Congress at Large, having been nominated at the primary election which was held last April. He is Ward Committeeman for the Thirty-third Ward and has been active in the Young Republicans.

* * *

■ Henry J. Allen (Benson), of Wichita, Kansas, is a close friend and advisor of Governor Alfred M. Landon and is taking an active part in the campaign, being one of the principal speakers. Brother Allen is a former Governor of Kansas and also served as United States Senator. While he was Governor, Mr. Landon served as his Secretary.

* * *

■ William P. Lambertson (Marshall), of Fairview, Kansas, was renominated as the Republican candidate for Representative in Congress from the 1st Congressional District at the primary election which was held on the 4th of August. He was also a Delegate to the Republican National Convention at Cleveland.

* * *

■ Albert E. Carter (Temple), of Oakland, California, is the Republican candidate for Representative in Congress from the 6th Congressional District. He was renominated at the primary election which was held on the 25th of August, having had the indorsement of the Townsend organization. Brother Carter is a member of the Committees on Education, Invalid Pensions, and Rivers and Harbors. He is serving his sixth term.

* * *

■ Virgil Chapman (Clay), of Lexington, Kentucky, is the Democratic candidate for Representative in Congress from the 6th Congressional District. He was renominated at the primary election which was held on the 4th of August. Brother Chapman is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Congressional Committee.

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■ Mrs. Hattie Caraway, widow of the late Thaddeus H. Caraway (Jay), of Jonesboro, Arkansas, is campaigning for the Democratic

National ticket. She succeeded Brother Caraway as United States Senator upon his death several years ago.

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■ Brooks Hays (Jay), of Little Rock, Arkansas, was reelected as Democratic National Committeeman for his state at the Democratic National Convention which was held at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, last June.

* * *

■ Cary D. Landis (Brewer), of Tallahassee, Florida, is the Democratic candidate for Attorney General of Florida. He is now serving his first term and has made a splendid record.

* * *

■ Charles W. Hadley (Fuller), of Wheaton, Illinois, was nominated as the Republican candidate for Attorney General of Illinois at the primary election which was held last April. He is a former Assistant Attorney General and is now making a vigorous campaign over the entire state.

* * *

■ Joseph E. Dailey (Magruder), of Peoria, Illinois, was a candidate for the Republican nomination as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court at the judicial convention for the 5th Supreme Judicial District which was held at Ottawa, Illinois, last April. The convention, however, became deadlocked and Brother Dailey withdrew. Hon. Clyde E. Stone, of Peoria, Illinois, the incumbent, was then nominated and was elected in June by an overwhelming vote. Brother Dailey is one of the Judges of the Tenth Judicial Circuit.

* * *

■ George B. Lee (Magruder), of Harrisburg, Illinois, served as Chairman of the Committee on Rules at the state convention of the Young Republicans of Illinois which was held at Peoria, Illinois, on the 26th of July.

* * *

■ Harold T. Halfpenny (Magruder), of Chicago, Illinois, is Junior National Committeeman. He has long been active in the Young Republicans and is a member of the law firm of Halfpenny & Stark with offices at 111 West Washington Street.

* * *

■ John H. Searing (Magruder), of Carbondale, Illinois, was reelected as Republican State Central Committeeman for the 25th Congressional District at the primary election last April. Subsequent thereto at the organization of the committee, he was elected Vice Chairman of the committee. Brother Searing was among the Republicans that were invited to ride on the Landon train as it traveled from Chicago to St. Louis on the 27th of August. Governor Landon stopped at Springfield to visit the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

■ Ivan A. Elliott (Capen), of Carmi, Illinois, was reelected as Democratic State Central Committeeman for the 24th Congressional District at the primary election last April.

* * *

■ Franklin U. Stransky (Campbell), of Savanna, Illinois, was nominated as one of the Republican candidates for Representative in the General Assembly from the 12th Senatorial District at the primary election last April. He is now serving as State's Attorney of Carroll County. He also served as Secretary of the Republican Judicial Convention for the 15th Judicial Circuit which was held at Freeport, Illinois, on the 10th of September to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court.

* * *

■ Leon A. Zick (Fuller), of Oregon, Illinois, submitted the name of Hon. William J. Emerson, of Oregon, former Judge of the Circuit Court, at the Republican Judicial Convention for the 15th Judicial Circuit which was held at Freeport, Illinois, on the 10th of September, and he was nominated by the convention. Brother Zick is County Judge of Ogle County and was at one time a roommate of John D. M. Hamilton (Fuller), present Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

* * *

■ Harold C. Sewell (Blackstone) of Belvidere, Illinois, is the Republican candidate for State's Attorney of Boone County, having been nominated at the primary election last April.

* * *

■ Samuel J. Holderman (Magruder), of Morris, Illinois, was renominated as the Republican candidate for State's Attorney of Grundy County at the primary election last April. He is serving his first term.

* * *

■ Carl A. Swenson (Magruder), of Rockford, Illinois, is the Democratic candidate for State's Attorney of Winnebago County. He was nominated without opposition at the primary election last April.

* * *

■ Harry F. Hamlin (Campbell), of Chicago, Illinois, was a candidate for the Republican nomination as Lieutenant Governor of Illinois at the primary election last April but was defeated by George Hatzenbuehler, of Bloomington, in a six-cornered race. He is a former Assistant Attorney General, First Assistant United States Attorney, and Associate Judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago. Brother Hamlin is now a member of the law firm of Hamlin & Geary with offices at 105

West Madison Street. He also owns a large dairy farm in McHenry County.

* * *

■ Allan T. Gilbert (Blackstone), of Chicago, Illinois, was among the Republicans that were invited to ride on the Landon train as it traveled from Clinton, Iowa, to Chicago



on the 21st of August. He is a former Supreme Justice of the fraternity and is at present the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

* * *

■ John G. Boyle, Jr. (Fuller), of DeKalb, Illinois, was elected as Republican Senatorial Committeeman for the 35th Senatorial District at the primary election last April. He also acted as master of ceremonies for the program that was given at DeKalb on the 21st of August prior to the arrival of the Landon train and the brief address by Governor Alfred M. Landon.

* * *

■ James P. Aylward (Benton), of Kansas City, Missouri, was elected as Democratic National Committeeman for his state at the Democratic National Convention which was held at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, last June.

* * *

■ Deneen A. Watson (Magruder), of Elmhurst, Illinois, was a candidate for the Republican nomination as State Treasurer at the primary election last April but was defeated by Clarence F. Buck, of Monmouth, in another six-cornered race. He made a good race but lacked the support of the Brooks organization. Brother Watson is a member of the law firm of Watson & Healy with offices at 11 South LaSalle Street, Chicago.

■ Guy E. McGaughey (Magruder) of Lawrenceville, Illinois, was a candidate for the Democratic nomination as Representative in Congress from the 23rd Congressional District at the primary election last April, but was defeated by Albert E. Isley, of Newton. His term as State's Attorney of Lawrence County expires in December.

* * *

■ Frank G. Thompson (Magruder), of Mt. Vernon, Illinois, is the Republican candidate for State Senator for the 46th Senatorial District. He was nominated without opposition at the primary election last April.

* * *

■ Leonard F. Schmitt (Ryan), of Merrill, Wisconsin, was a delegate to the Republican National Convention at Cleveland last June.

* * *

■ William S. Culbertson (Calhoun), of Charmian, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D. C., was among the prominent Pennsylvania Republicans that were invited to occupy a seat on the platform when Governor Alfred M. Landon delivered his address at West



Middlesex, Pennsylvania, on the 22nd of August. He had recently returned from a trip to Europe.

ADDITIONAL POLITICAL NOTES

When the PADs go to the polls in November to elect 12 judges for the bench of the Municipal Court of Chicago, they will cast their ballots for eight members of the Chicago Alumni chapter.

They are:

Democrats—Judge Jay A. Schiller, Judge Joseph A. Graber, Judge Justin F. McCarthy.

Republicans—Judge Edgar A. Jonas, Judge William E. Helander, Judge John H. Lyle, Emmet F. Byrne, Edgar B. Elder.

The popularity of these PADs is seen when one considers that out of a canvass of 2000 Chicago lawyers—Judge Jonas received 1796 votes, Judge Schiller 1580, Judge Graber 1345, Judge Helander 1508, Emmet Byrne 1302, Edgar Elder 1116 to receive the endorsement of the Chicago Bar Association. Of these men a committee of the Bar Association had the following to say:

EMMET F. BYRNE—Republican

Age 39. He was born in Chicago. He received his education in the public and parochial grammar schools, at St. Ignatius Academy, and Loyola University. He was graduated from DePaul University College of Law with the LL.B. degree in 1919. He was admitted to the bar in the same year and since then has engaged in practice in Chicago, handling both civil and criminal matters. He was an assistant corporation counsel from 1921 to 1923 and an assistant state's attorney from 1923 to 1929. He was a candidate for judge of the municipal court in 1934. He is a member of the Chicago Bar Association.

He is a man of integrity and a lawyer of ability, capacity and good reputation. He is courteous and possesses poise. He is well qualified for the office.

EDGAR A. JONAS—Republican

Age 50. He was born in Manitowoc County, Wisconsin. He attended the common schools of Manitowoc County and the County Normal School, from which he graduated. He taught school for four years at Manitowoc. Upon coming to Chicago he entered the Chicago Law School, from which he graduated with the degree of LL.B. and in 1915 had conferred upon him the degree of J.D. from the same school. He was admitted to the bar in 1909 and engaged in general practice, including chancery, probate and general trial work in the circuit, superior and criminal courts. He was trustee of the Chicago Public Library for two years, president of the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium Board three years. He was first assistant state's attorney for two and a half years, 1921-23. In December, 1923, he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the municipal court. He was elected to the same office in 1924 for a six-year term and in 1930 he was re-elected. He is a member of the Chicago Bar Association.

His public service has been of a high order. As a judge of the municipal court for the past twelve years he has earned and received the general commendation of the bar. His grading in the recent questionnaire on the sitting judges was 91.8, the second highest. He is exceptionally well qualified for the office.

JAY A. SCHILLER—Democrat

Age 42. He was born at Elgin, Illinois. He completed a grammar school course and attended high school in Chicago for three years, completing his pre-legal work at DePaul Academy. He was graduated from DePaul University College of Law with LL.B. degree and was admitted to the bar in 1921. For five years he was secretary to Congressman A. J. Sabath and after his admis-

sion to the bar he was employed as a law clerk in the office of Sabath and Stafford. From 1923 to 1927 he was an assistant corporation counsel. He was an assistant attorney for the Sanitary District for one year. He was a candidate for nomination for judge of the municipal court in 1928, and in 1930 was elected a judge of the municipal court for a six-year term. He is a member of the Chicago Bar Association.

His service as a judge of the municipal court for the past five years has been satisfactory. His grading in the recent questionnaire relating to the sitting judges was 81.7. He is qualified for the office.

WILLIAM E. HELANDER—Republican

Age 47. He was born in Chicago and received his education in the public grammar and high schools. He studied law at Northwestern University School of Law from which he received the LL.B. degree. He was admitted to practice in 1911 and thereafter engaged in a general civil practice until his election as a judge of the municipal court. He was for five years with Scott, Bancroft, Martin & Stephens. During the World War he served overseas with the 6th Regiment of Marines and also as aviation intelligence officer of the 3rd Army Corps Staff. For nearly three years he was an assistant attorney for the sanitary district of Chicago. For about two years he was assistant to the judge of the probate court. In 1922 he was elected a judge of the municipal court and was re-elected in 1928. In 1930 he was a candidate for county judge. Since December, 1934, he has been engaged in the general civil practice of law. He is a member of the Chicago Bar Association.

His service as a judge of the municipal court for twelve years was com-

mendable. In that service he exhibited judicial capacity and more than average ability. He is well qualified for the office. •

JOSEPH A. GRABER—Democrat

Age 51. He was born at Mineral Point, Wis. He attended St. Gabriel and Visitation parochial schools and graduated from St. Ignatius College with A.B. and A.M. degrees. He studied law at Illinois College of Law and received the LL.B. degree. He was admitted to the bar in 1906 and engaged in a general civil practice until 1930. He was an instructor in St. Ignatius College, 1903 to 1906. He was special attorney for Cook County in 1912 and attorney for Sheriff Traeger 1915-19, and from 1929 to 1930. He was elected judge of the municipal court in 1930 for a six-year term. He is a member of the Chicago Bar Association.

He has demonstrated that he possesses the temperament and capacity for judicial office. His grading of 79.1 in the recent questionnaire on the sitting judges indicates that his service has been reasonably satisfactory to the bar. •

EDGAR B. ELDER—Republican

Age 51. He was born in Melville, N.D., and received his education in Chicago public grammar and high schools, supplemented by three years of work at the University of Chicago. He studied law at Chicago-Kent College of Law, University of Chicago Law School and Illinois College of Law, receiving degrees of LL.B. and LL.M. from the latter. He was admitted to the bar in 1912, and has been actively engaged in practice in Chicago since that time. He was associated with the law firm of Boyle & Mott, 1917 to 1925, and is now a member of the firm of Elder, Pedder-son & Wedel. He was assistant United States district attorney from June, 1925, to June, 1929, and thereafter served four years as an assistant state's attorney. He was a candidate for judge

of the municipal court in 1930 and 1932. He is a member of the Chicago Bar Association.

He has a good background for judicial office. His public service has been marked by courage and ability. He is a man of integrity and is well qualified for the office. •

JOHN H. LYLE—Republican

Age 53. He was born at Gesse, Indiana, and reared in Tennessee. He attended grammar and high schools at Morristown, Tenn., and received private tutoring in history and literature. He received his LL.B. degree from John Marshall Law School and afterward took special courses at the University of Chicago and at Northwestern University. He was admitted to the bar in October, 1906, and engaged in general practice from that time until his election as a judge of the municipal court in 1924. At one time he was a special assistant state's attorney in the prosecution of election frauds. He was a member of the State Legislature during two terms, from 1914 to 1918. He was elected to the city council in 1918 and re-elected in 1920 and 1923. He became a judge of the municipal court in 1924 and was re-elected in 1930. He was a candidate for state's attorney in 1932, and for county judge in 1934. He is a member of the Chicago Bar Association. •

JUSTIN F. MCCARTHY—Democrat

Age 54. He was born at Worcester, Mass., and came to Chicago at the age of five years. He is a graduate of St. Ignatius College with the degrees of A.B. and M.A. He attended Northwestern University School of Law and Chicago-Kent College of Law and received an LL.B. degree. He was admitted to the bar in October, 1910, and engaged in the practice of law in Chicago until 1930. He was employed as a trial attorney in the city attorney's office; also as a trial attorney for the

Chicago Surface Lines and as an assistant state's attorney under Maclay Hoyne, Robert E. Crowe, and John A. Swanson. He was elected a judge of the municipal court in 1930 for a six-year term. He is a member of the Chicago Bar Association.

■ United States District Judge Albert Lee Stephens (Ross) was conferred an honorary degree of doctor of civil laws at the annual commencement exercises at the University of Southern California.

The conferring of the degree, one of the first general awardings in the history of the university, was an unusually high distinction.

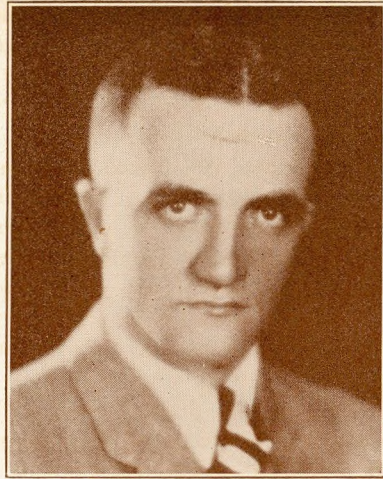
The degree was conferred in recognition of more than 20 years spent on the bench by Judge Stephens and because of his outstanding work in the interest of the better administration of justice.

Judge Stephens began his judicial years as city attorney of Los Angeles and for the next 13 years after that period as a county superior judge. Following this he spent three years on the state appellate bench and nearly a year ago was rewarded by appointment of President Roosevelt to the Federal District bench.

The jurist took great pride in the fact that his son, Albert Lee Stephens, Jr., (Ross) was a member of the graduating class.

■ C. Wylie Allen (Marshall) has recently been appointed as Building and Loan Consultant to the Federal Housing Commission and in this capacity is assisting Brother George E. Palmer who is Special Assistant to the Administrator.

Born in Illinois in 1904 Brother Allen received his Ph. B. and J. D. degrees at the University of Chicago. He received his Doctor of Civil Laws degree at the Chicago Law School and is a member of the faculty of Loyola University Law School.



Widely experienced, he has held the positions of Associate Counsel and Senior Attorney for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, D. C.; Dean and Professor of Law at the Chicago Law School; Special Lecturer on Legal Ethics at Loyola University School of Law; two years with the law firm representing the German Consulate in Chicago; Assistant State's Attorney; Instructor at Washington Chapter, American Savings, Building and Loan Institute; General Counsel for five Building and Loan Associations in Chicago.

He is a member of the Chicago Bar Association, American Bar Association, Illinois Bar, Indiana Bar, Executives' Club of Chicago, Phil Alpha Delta, American Savings, Building and Loan Institute, Acacia Fraternity, Order of Cahokia, and other affiliations.

■ George S. Myers (Hay), who has served two terms as Secretary of State of Ohio, as recently nominated for Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

■ Donald P. Lane (Ross), received the Republican nomination for Assemblyman from Long Beach.

Alumni and Active News

ALABAMA ALUMNI

■ At a recent meeting of the Alabama Alumni Chapter, held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham, a special address was delivered by Brother John J. Sparkman of Huntsville. Fol-

lowing the meeting officers for the ensuing year were elected. They are Paul G. Parsons, Justice; Finis St. John, Vice Justice; Carl Moebes, Clerk; Nelson Fuller, Marshall.

CHICAGO ALUMNI

(Editor's Note: The Chicago Alumni Chapter sponsors a daily luncheon table for PADs and their friends at the Chicago Bar Association dining room. Here daily except Saturdays and Sundays, PADs gather from 12 to 2 to eat and enjoy that friendly PAD atmosphere. The table is situated in the far corner of the dining room on the 20th floor of the Beenhaim Building—160 N. LaSalle St. From the PAD table one gets an imposing view of the Chicago River, Lake Michigan and the Chicago Harbor. During the recent heat, cool lake breezes kept the PAD table truly Air-Conditioned. PADs visiting Chicago are cordially invited to attend the PAD table and enjoy a real lunch with fellow PADs.)

What the Records Show

That Frank Fawcett is campaign manager for Joe Missouri, candidate for Milwaukee County Sheriff.

That Glenn Paxton became a partner in the firm of Townley, Campbell, Clark and Miller.

That John Humphreys has recovered from his appendicitis operation but can't play golf.

That Al Peterson has made more motions to adjourn than any living PAD.

That Merle Lyon is a member of the Hamilton Club Chorus.

That Giles Penstone is with Montgomery Ward's Law Department.

That Ed Farrell and Ed McConaughy have been neighbors for years without knowing they were PAD brothers.

That Homer Dodge was seen drinking a Vodka at the Drake and now is classed as a "Red".

That Fred Corley was made president of Marshall Field & Co. and his beautiful daughter spent part of the summer in Chicago.

That Pete Green rated the dailys on his New Year's Eve celebration.

That Roy E. Knauer was elected president of the Allied Association of Real Estate Brokers for 1936.

That Don Hatmaker has moved to

135 S. La Salle and Deneen Watson to 11 S. La Salle.

That George Kappus said the fatal words "I do" last December and Don McFayden followed him in August.

That Gus Benz is still having appendicitis trouble.

That Ferre Watkins' chairmanship put "Hawaiian Nights" across for the Union League Club.

That John Hamilton is jumping in and out of Chicago so fast that the PADs can't get ahold of him.

More Chicago News

Trying to review the activities of the Chicago Alumni Chapter during the past year in the space of a few paragraphs is a very difficult task, made harder because the year was crammed full of activity so that one forgets the early events.

The 11th Annual Formal Ball, held in February at the Drake Hotel, will always be remembered by PADs in Chicago, as will "Pete" Green's radio speech on National PAD nite.

The Chapter conducted monthly meetings at the Hamilton Club on the third Tuesday of each month. Many prominent speakers including Col. T. A. Sequeland, of the Intelligence Dept.

during the World War and Leo McCabe of DePaul Law School Faculty were presented. Story Chapter nite, Blackstone Chapter nite, "Big 10 Nite" also featured these monthly meetings. The informal dance at the Harding Hotel brought out a large crowd.

The death of Judge J. William Brooks, Justice of the Chapter, put an end to the activities of the Chapter for some time. In memory of Judge Brooks the Annual Spring banquet was cancelled and no functions were held until June when the Chapter held its Spring Golf tournament at Nordic Country Club. The summer Outing held in July is reported elsewhere as is the Chapter's daily luncheon table.

The chapter is planning to hold another outing, a card party and dance, a banquet in September and the resuming of monthly dinner meetings.

Among the new members joining the Chapter during the year are: Edward Meier (Blackstone 1905), Glenn Powers (Blackstone 1933), Robert Sprague (Marshall 1934), Richard Swander (Blackstone 1935), James Davis (Webster 1935), C. S. Carpenter (Blackstone 1932), Hervey Dutton (Blackstone 1935), William Kupfer (Blackstone 1935), George Sturtz (Blackstone 1935), Arthur Dahl (Webster 1935), Samuel Moran (Blackstone 1910), George McEwen (Marshall 1934), James Collins (Blackstone 1934), George Hawley (Webster 1936).

Although the attendance of the Annual Summer Outing was less than in past years, the Outing held at Woodlawn Bay Hotel, Delavan, Wisconsin, on July 25 and 26 was deemed by those attending as a very enjoyable and successful affair.

The feature of the outing was the golf tournament for the Judge J. William Brooks Memorial Trophy and other prizes. The Judge J. William Brooks Memorial Trophy, in honor of the late Judge Brooks, past Justice of

the Chapter, is to be the perpetual possession of the Chapter, and the member having the lowest net golf score at any of the Chapter's tournaments is to have his name inscribed on the trophy which will be kept at the PAD table at the Chicago Bar Association. Henry Junge and Alexander Mabee with scores of 80 tied for low net and will have their names inscribed on the trophy in the event that the next tournament will not produce a lower net score.

Edwin A. Hale with a score of

Out . . . 5-5-5-5-4-4-5-6-5—44

In . . . 4-4-4-5-6-4-4-5-4—40

total 84, won a Volume of Jones' Legal Forms as low gross.

Blind Bogey prizes were won by: Glenn Paxton (desk ash tray), Bernard Schroeder (duffle bag), Alex Mabee (two-volume Constitution and the Courts), Henry Junge (Corporation Practice Act), Joseph Gross (Trial of Jesus).

Following the tournament the members participated in swimming and indoor sports. The evening began with a banquet during which the prizes were awarded. Speeches by Past Supreme Justice George E. Fink and Frank Fawcett of Milwaukee featured. Joseph Missouri, democratic candidate for sheriff of Milwaukee County, also spoke.

After the banquet a smoker was held for the members of the collegiate chapters attending. Free beer and sandwiches were passed around until James Turner by a coup-de-etat established himself as dictator and began ruling with an iron fist.

On Sunday, the Malfactors of Great Wealth defeated the Man on the Street in a closely contested indoor game by a score of 75 to 70. The game ended when the ball became so torn it was beyond use.

Plans for a second outing are being made by the outing committee.

The Chapter will keenly feel the loss of the following members who passed from this life to the Chapter on high: Story Maxwell (Magruder), died Sept. 10, 1935; Harold Beacom (Marshall) died Dec. 6, 1935; Howard McCormick (Story), died Jan. 29, 1936; Charles Daly (Fuller), died Feb. 4, 1936; Judge J. William Brooks (Fuller), died April 26, 1936.

The officers of the Chapter for 1936 are:

Justice: Judge J. Wm. Brooks (deceased); Vice & Acting Justice: Raymond R. Stern; Clerk: Edwin A. Hale; Treasurer: John Sunde.

PAD Table Gossip

Saturday, May 11: Judge O'Connell speaks . . . Ray Stern, Jim Chevay, George Fink, Tom Hollywood, Justin McCarthy, Bill Nealon, Bill Riley, Tom Osker, Tom Brown, George Quilici, Gerald O'Hara, Swank present at table and rake over political coals and Probate Court Rules . . . Why didn't Ken Fiske bring his guest over instead of waving from across the room . . . The same goes for Harold Halfpenny.

Deneen Watson, candidate for State Treasure nomination shows up.

June 4: Pauline pulls one on Fink:

George: I feel like a young man in the morning after I shave.

Pauline: I bet your wife wishes you'd shave at night.

August 3: Gene Clarke finds a sucker in Tom Hollywood and tells him all the old jokes . . . Ed Hale shoots a golf game with Fink . . . Jay Stough tells about leaving Flynn at the Outing, Sunday, still knocking on the door and whispering: "It's me, Jack—let me in!"

. . . Gilbert is still among the missing. . . Judge Justin McCarthy tells about Police Court work and the PAD Outing on the boat . . . Carlson comes in . . . Nealon comes in just as the crowd breaks up . . . Paxton calls it a day and goes to the ball game . . . Dictator Jim Turner has not been up since he set up

dictatorship . . . Probably it didn't work on friend wife . . . Fink tells how truck bumped into his car . . . 10 lawyers hand Fink their cards . . . Cecil Emery, Paxton and Peterson discuss Unions . . . Wyatt Jacobs and Don Vetter join in . . . The meeting adjourns.

July 8: W. C. Atten of Wheaton, Fink, Turner, Stern, Chatroop, Clarke attend . . . Branson sits across the room . . . Chatroop tells about buying a fishing license . . . but don't fish . . . a ten-day fishing vacation without fishing . . . for fish, that is . . . Hear Gus Bing is better after his appendicitis operation . . . Tom Hollywood returns after being away due to a cold . . . Clarke tells about asking Snively of Rockford if he knew of any Squash Courts in that city . . . Snively replies that he thought it was a vegetable and not a game . . . Bert Rathje of Wheaton comes in town . . . Brother McCoot, President of the New York Alumni, is in Chicago trying a case . . . but so far hasn't had time to get to the table.

July 9: 12:15 they start straggling in . . . Stern, Judge Jonas, McAloon, Carlson, Chatroop, Fink, Turner, Branson . . . Carlson appeals a case to Judge Jonas . . . Chatroop declares law unconstitutional . . . Jonas rules delivery of certificate of title is sufficient delivery for sale of automobile . . . The Judge tells of the movement afoot for assistants to the Municipal Court Judges . . . discusses politics . . . McAloon finds his overcoat and hat is stolen from parlors . . . Daily News prints picture of Mrs. Ferre C. Watkins as entertainment chairman of Hawaiian Nights of Union League Club.

FLORIDA ALUMNI

■ ROBERT W. COHOE (Fletcher) formerly of Johnstown, Pa., and last year's Justice of Fletcher Chapter, is employed in the Trust Department of the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville, Florida.

HESKIN A. WHITTAKER (Fletcher), formerly of St. Petersburg, has been named Assistant Clerk to U. S. Senator Scott M. Loftin, and is located in the Senator's Jacksonville office.

Other Fletcher men who came to Jacksonville this year are Roger J. Waybright and Walter Arnold; both are in the practice of the law.

HARRY JOHNSTON (Fletcher) was recently elected State Commander of the American Legion. Brother Johnston is from West Palm Beach.

CHAS. A. MITCHELL (Hughes) who lives in Vero Beach was elected President of the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Among the men receiving the Democratic nomination in the recent Florida primaries are the following brothers:

CAREY D. LANDIS (Brewer), Attorney General of Florida; J. HARDIN PETERSON (Fletcher), United States Congressman; JOE HENDRICKS (Brewer), United States Congressman; A. O. KANNER (Brewer), State Senator, Broward County; DAVID LANIER (Fletcher), DAN KELLY (Fish), T. F. WEST (Fletcher), J. C. GETZEN, JR. (Fletcher)—all members of the State Legislature; A. K. BLACK (Fletcher), District Attorney for Columbia County, and JAY A. SHULER, District Attorney for Franklin County; JUDGE JAY OLLIE EDMUNDS (Brewer), County Judge of Duval County.

JOHN L. GRAHAM (Fletcher) was recently selected to be Assistant Attorney General for Florida.

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss ZILPHA MOULTON, Menomonie, Wis., and LLOYD ACKER TOWLE, LLB '36 (Fletcher), Oshkosh, Wis. Lloyd attended Rollins College at Winter Park, where he received his B.S. degree in 1932. After leaving Rollins he entered the University of Wisconsin to study law before coming to the University. He was president of the Florida Senior Law class.

Mr. and Mrs. Towle recently went to Miami to make their home, where he is associated with the Copeland and Therrrell law firm at Miami Beach.

The wedding of MISS MARTHA BUCKNER TRICE and DEAN AIKIN, LLB '29, (Fletcher), was solemnized at the First Baptist church, June 24. Mrs. Aikin, who came to St. Petersburg from Kentucky, attended the high school there and the Bethel Woman's College in Hopkinsville. She later was graduated from the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, where she became a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Brother Aikin is a member of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Alpha Delta, and Blue Key. He is a member of the Dragon, Yacht and Lyons' clubs of St. Petersburg and state vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He and his bride are making their home in that city where he is associated with the law firm Thompson & Aikin.

MAGRUDER ALUMNI

Deneen Watson is now located at 11 S. LaSalle, Chicago. He is vice president of the Illinois Club of Chicago.

Glenn Paxton was recently made a member of the law firm of Townley, Campbell, Clark and Miller of Chicago.

Al Peterson is head of the Chicago Title & Trust Co. Law Department.

Dick Velde '36 is Republican candidate for States Attorney in Mason County.

Freddie Wham, son of Judge Wham '04, is practicing law in Chicago.

Virgil McDavith is still with the Medical Association.

Dillner and Deanbawn are partners in Chicago. George Gilkeason is with Jaselyn in Woodstock, Ill.

James Sargeant is with Travelers Insurance Co. in Dallas, Texas.

Earl Harrington is president of the Champaign Chamber of Commerce.

PORTLAND ALUMNI

■ Portland Alumni Chapter dispensed with all activities for the summer months but are preparing for an active fall season. Among the early plans is the establishment of regular monthly luncheon meetings. A football banquet in cooperation with the active chapter is another seasonal event already being discussed.

NEW YORK ALUMNI

■ Once again the New York Alumni Chapter held its famed annual outing on July 16. The program offered a day of golf at the Westchester Country Club or a cruise on the power cruiser "Zomar" from the Knickerbocker Yacht Club to the City Island Yacht Club. Dinner was enjoyed at the Westchester Country Club where both groups met with outdoor dancing as an added feature.

The entire event proved to be the most enjoyable in a history of successful annual outings and earned the praise and gratitude of all in attendance.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI

■ On August 14th, the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter held a golf tournament and dinner to which all PADs living in Wisconsin and Illinois were invited.



George W. Palmer, Justice of New York Alumni Chapter and Owner of the "Zomar."



Left to right: Winthrop A. Travell (Rapallo), Irving L. Evans (Campbell), Frank R. Serri (Calhoun), Paul Somers (Taft), Thomas W. Constable (Rapallo), behind him is Risdale Ellis (Blackstone), Ambrose A. Arnold (Calhoun), Emmett W. Poindexter (Staples), Joseph N. Donovan (Taft), Charles W. Darling (Calhoun), James Ireland (Rapallo), Charles Halla (Rapallo), Mark C. Candee (Calhoun). Also on board but not shown was L. A. Simpson (Magruder).

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI

■ At the annual election held by the St. Louis Bar Association Brother Samuel H. Liberman (Lawson) was elected president of that body. This makes the third successive year that a PAD has been elected to that important office.

TOPEKA ALUMNI

■ It appears that in any event that a member of Phi Alpha Delta will be elected to the Supreme Court position to be filled this fall. Chief Justice ROSEAU A. BURCH (Benson) has been on the Supreme bench since 1903 and recently succeeded to the position of Chief Justice upon the retirement of Chief Justice William A. Johnson (Benson). Chief Justice Burch is candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket. He is opposed on the Democratic ticket by Dean Harry K. Allen (Benson). Dean Allen has been for many years a lecturer in the Washburn Law School, and since 1922 has been Dean.

Brother HENRY J. ALLEN (Benson) has recently returned to Topeka as editor of the Topeka State Journal. Brother Allen is former Governor and United States Senator from Kansas, and is well known as a world traveler and international news writer. He made the address at our Founder's Day banquet this year, and the Topeka Alumni Association welcomes his return to Topeka.

Honorable JOHN S. DAWSON (Benson), a member of the Supreme Court of Kansas for many years, was elected President of the Kansas State Bar Association at its recent meeting in Wichita, Kansas.

Honorable W. P. LAMBERTSON, Fairview, Kansas, who is a charter member of the National organization, is the Republican candidate for reelection to Congress from the first district of Kansas. Brother Jay Kyle (Benson '28) is secretary to Brother Lambertson.

Brother JAMES L. MORRIS, Oskaloosa (Benson '23), is unopposed for reelection as the Republican candidate for Judge of the 36th Judicial District, comprising Jefferson, Jackson and Potawatomie counties.

Brother ROY N. McCUE, Topeka (Benson '24), is the Republican nominee and unopposed for his second term as Judge of the Probate Court of Shawnee County, Kansas. His brother, Brother HOWARD McCUE, Topeka (Benson '25), was recently appointed clerk of the District Court for Kansas with offices at Topeka, Kansas.

Brother ALLEN MYERS, Topeka, Kansas (Benson '27), was recently nominated to succeed himself as Representative to the Kansas State Legislature from one of the districts in Shawnee County, Kansas.

Brother R. WILFORD RIEGLE, Emporia (Benson '26), is the Republican nominee for Representative from one of the Lyon County districts. He has served in the House before and is a candidate for reelection to the Kansas State Legislature.

Brother MARTIN HALL, Harper, Kansas (Benson), is the Republican candidate for County Attorney of Harper County. His brother, MAX HALL, Coldwater, Kansas, is the Republican candidate for County Attorney of Comanche County. These brothers are nephews of Brother Rupert Martin (Benson '27) who has been practicing law at Lyons, Kansas, since the graduation.

Brother ROBERT COBEAN, Wellington, Kansas (Benson), has been nominated as Republican candidate for Probate Judge of Sumner County, Kansas.

Brother WAYNE McCASLIN (Benson) has been nominated for Republican candidate for County Attorney of Rooks County, Kansas.

Brother TOM SMYTHE (Benson), Great Bend, Kansas, is Republican can-

didate for County Attorney of Barton County, Kansas, having been nominated at the recent primary.

Brother JAY RODNEY STONE (Benson '27), is candidate for reelection as County Attorney of Harvey County.

Brother WALTER E. HEMBROW (Benson '29), is a candidate for reelection as County Attorney of Morris County, Kansas.

Brother CHAS. H. CARPENTER (Benson '26), is a candidate for reelection as County Attorney of Wilson County, Kansas.

■ Taft Chapter is elated over the success of seven of its members in passing the District Bar Examinations held in June. Those passing are: Francis R. Cauley, Frank E. Callinan, George A. Chadwick, Robert W. McMillan, Albert H. Monacelli, William V. O'Connor and F. Lloyd Williamson.

Washington, D. C., newspapers made quite a feature of the fact that Brother Monacelli passed the bar at the end of the second year of a four year course. Brother Williamson had completed the three year day course while the five other brothers had just finished three years of the four year night course.

■ ALL PAD mourns the sudden death of Judge J. W. Brooks (Fuller), who had been recently elected Justice of the Chicago Alumni Chapter.

Born in Chicago, Judge Brooks attended St. Ambrose and St. Ignatius colleges and received his law degree at Northwestern University in 1914. He had practiced with the law firm of Sheriff, Dent, Dobyns & Freeman, and later with the firm of Brundage, Dorman & Brooks.

He was a member of the American, Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations and a member of Phi Alpha Delta. He also was a member of the Illinois Athletic Club, of the South Shore and Round Lake Country clubs, the Knights of Columbus, the Elks and the Moose.

■ William D. Campbell (Marshall) won the Republican nomination for membership to the House of Representatives from the Fourteenth District in Los Angeles. Brother Campbell won the Republican nomination in 1932 and 1934 but lost in the Democratic landslides of those years.

■ C. Jasper Bell (Benton), of Kansas City, Missouri, is the Democratic candidate for Representative in Congress from the 4th Congressional District, having been renominated at the primary election which was held on the 4th of August. He is Chairman of the Special Committee that was appointed to investigate the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan and will submit a report at the next session of Congress. Brother Bell has the support of the Tom L. Prendergast organization.

■ On October 5th the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and Ross Chapter met jointly to honor Justice Douglas Edmonds, of the Supreme Court of California, and Paul Vallee, of the State Bar. The meeting was remarkable because of the large attendance and unusually fine entertainment.

■ J. Harry LaBrum (Taft), of Philadelphia, was recently appointed special counsel for the State to further the interests of the Port of Philadelphia.

Brother LaBrum is considered an authority on maritime and rate problems. His appointment was recommended generally by those connected with the port, and was approved by Governor Earle.

Besides being an active PAD alumnus and District Justice, Brother LaBrum is president of the Port of Philadelphia Maritime Society; a member of the executive committee of the Ocean Traffic Bureau, and a member of the board of governors of the Foreign Traders' Association.

■ A special meeting was called for the initiation of Allan S. Tingey as an Honorary Member of George Sutherland Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta.



The meeting was called to order by Justice Gibson, presiding over the acting officers of the past year.

Among those present, beside the active members, was Calvin Behle, Paul Ryman and Julius Romney, who not only represented the alumni chapter but also came as friends of the initiate.

After initiation, Brother Tingey thanked everyone for his initiation and stated that he had now realized a great ambition.

Brother Tingey concluded a delightful talk by assuring the chapter that he would do all in his power to justify the honor bestowed on him.

■ Brother James Dunlap Gray of Pittsburgh, past Justice of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter and at present a member of Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund, was recently married to Miss Marian Ruth De Vore McCormick of Washington, D. C.

■ Joseph A. McClain has been appointed to the post of Dean of the Law School at the Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri. Just prior to his appointment he was Dean of the Law School of the University of Louisville where he is already sadly missed by the students with whom he was an outstanding favorite.

PADs in St. Louis, both active and alumni, are already delighted with Brother McClain and are preparing a number of meetings and banquets in his honor.

■ William Albert Hale (Webster) recently opened offices at 33 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, occupying the suite with Brothers George Fink and Paul Meyer.

■ Brother Elmer M. Million (Harlan), whose address for the next year will be Sterling Law Building, Yale University, submits the following judicial problem, in verse:

DECIDING A DIFFERENCE

While Plaintiff and Defendant vied
In proving that each other lied,
The Judge, in his dilemma, sighed,
Since 'twixt the two he must decide.
At last in weary voice he cried:
"This Gordian knot I have untied;
Since truth be stranger to each side,
The difference let the two divide!"

■ Plans are being completed for the observance of the University of Louisville Centennial during the second semester of the schoolyear 1936-1937. One week has been designated for the special observance of the Centennial by each school. The School of Law observance week will be May 30 to June 5, 1937.

■ John G. Clarkson (Ryan), who for the past six years served as a deputy in the Los Angeles office of the Division of Corporations, was recently appointed to a newly created Oil and Gas unit under C. Roy Smith.

Brother Clarkson is stationed at Washington where his duties are principally confined to the divisions of oil and gas in control of gasoline royalties, a work for which he is particularly well fitted.

A native of Wisconsin and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin he has enjoyed active practise as well as investigation work with the commission. He was accompanied to Washington by his wife and two young daughters.

■ Louis C. Horner (Ryan) of Chicago was fatally injured in an automobile accident in that city.

Brother Horner was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1917, when he began practising law in Chicago. He entered the army during the war as a private and later was commissioned as a lieutenant. He was 44 years old at the time of his death and unmarried.

■ Moultrie Hitt (Jay) recently announced the removal of the firm with which he is associated, Hitt & Munson, to the Munsey Building in Washington, D. C. Besides a general practice of the law, the firm gives special attention to matters before the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Power Commission, United States Board of Tax Appeals, and the departments of the Federal Government.

■ W. K. Hoagland (Blackstone) suddenly passed away in Chicago while there on business for the investment concern he headed. Brother Hoagland was a graduate of the Kent College of Law and admitted to the Illinois Bar. He spent his entire business life in the

financial fields of Chicago and New York.

■ David E. Fulwider recently announced the removal of his law office to the Guaranty Building in Hollywood. Robert W. Fulwider will continue the practise of law at his Wilshire Boulevard address in Los Angeles.

■ Chas. W. Lyon (Ross), received both party nominations for Assemblyman in the 59th District.

■ Brother Harry R. Archibald received 346,332 votes for retention on the Superior Court bench, more than 3 to 1 over his nearest opponent.

■ Douglas L. Edmonds (Ross), former Justice of the Los Angeles Alumni and at present Presiding Judge of the Los Angeles Supreme Court, has been nominated by Governor Merriam as Supreme Court Presiding Justice. His name will appear unopposed on the November ballot and his appointment is assured subject to the favorable opinion of the voters, according to California law.

Magruder Chapter

■ Phi Alpha Delta will again be represented on the Illinois Campus by a group of "Class A" law students. Magruder Chapter, taking the lead of other professional fraternities on the Illinois Campus, has abandoned the fraternity chapter house and will hold weekly dinner meetings and sponsor meetings of a legal nature for the benefit of the law school.

The members returning to school in September includes five leading members of the Senior Law Class. They are: R. E. Mills, Huston Lay, Lindsay Jeanblanc, Wayne Bettner and Hugh Watson.

Wayne Bettner led the law school in scholarship last semester with a straight 5 point average when he received "A" in all his subjects.

Lindsay Jeanblanc, also an "A" scholar, is teaching Commercial Law in the Commerce College.

Brother D. C. Dillavou '14 is still head of the Commercial Law Department.

Caswell J. Crebs, '36 made Order of Coif, honorary law fraternity.

Lindsay Jeanblanc is Secretary of the Junior Bar Association.

Mills, Jeanblanc and Bettner are transfers from Northwestern University, while Watson hails from Purdue University.

Mills, Jeanblanc, Lay and Bettner also attended the University of Illinois Summer School in 1936.

R. E. Mills spent a week in Chicago visiting the national officers and members of the Chicago Alumni Chapter. He was a guest of the Alumni Chapter luncheon table at the Chicago Bar Association on August 21st.

Wayne Bettner and Dick Velde were assistant States Attorneys in Champaign County in 1936. Brother Mills assisted them on special cases.

Phi Alpha Delta continues to be ably represented by Dean Albert J. Harno, Professor George "Pop" Weisiger, and Professor William "Bill and Notes" Britton on the University of Illinois Law Faculty.

Dean Harno spent the summer as dean of the summer session and did special research work on Criminal Law. It is rumored that the Dean lost his cigarette holder and almost flunked the entire Criminal Law Class last year.

Professor George Weisiger, "Pop" to the boys, still spreads his lanky form before the "Tort" classes. He spent the summer teaching at the summer session.

Professor "Bill" Britton taught Bills and Notes at Northwestern Law School this year. Rumor also has it that "Bill" smoked one of those new fangled "Viceroy" but immediately switched back to Murads.

■ Everything points to a successful year for Reese Chapter. With a clean financial slate, a house near the campus and one of the finest junior groups ever enrolled the term should be outstanding.

■ Ryan Chapter. After the close of school last June the fellows scattered to all parts of the United States. The Chapter disposed of its apartment, stored its furniture and books, and thus dispensed with any worry for the summer.

Lawrence Birge, who is spending his summer in the office of an attorney in Washington, D.C., informed us that he is getting the best available information on the functioning of Congress. In the same letter he states that he hasn't done much all summer.

Nils Boe has been out in South Dakota for the summer and reports that the heat and grasshopper crop are fine, but he is having a tough time finding any law on the recovery of South Dakota land which nature has been blowing over the surrounding states.

Bud Puls has been with the Legal Aid Society in Milwaukee. His last report is that he is now fully initiated in the law because he has had the proverbial "horse" case. It seemed to be a PAD affair, because the Justice and opposing attorney were both PADs.

Ken Orchard has been in Madison all summer, sleeping during the day and working at night. He informed us that there were many advantages in working at night, especially when one is trying to save money.

All the fellows are enthusiastic about the coming year for Ryan Chapter, and with that spirit there is nothing to stop the organization. Rex Smith writes, "I want you to feel that I am at your disposal to do everything I can to make this a red letter year for Ryan Chapter. We've got to build, and build big this year,—." That is the spirit which is bound to bring success.

IN MEMORIAM

SENATOR DUNCAN U. FLETCHER

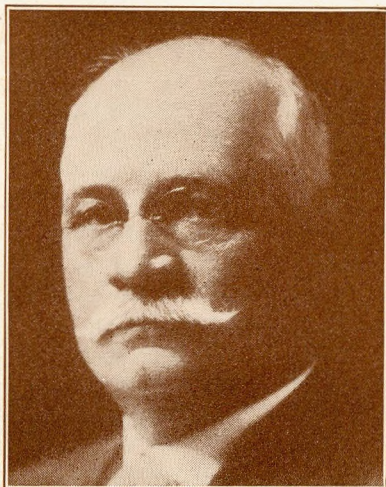
SENATOR Duncan U. Fletcher, praised as Florida's "grand old man," died at his Washington home on June 17th as he had hoped to die—"in the harness." He was 77 years of age.

The death of the veteran senator—one of the most popular men on Capitol Hill—plunged official Washington and the nation into mourning. In the passing

of Senator Fletcher, this country has lost one of its most conscientious and patriotic public servants.

Throughout his long and distinguished career in the Senate he was ever actuated by motives of high patriotism and unselfish devotion to the public welfare. In his passing a fine and gallant gentleman goes from our midst. One who will be long remembered and honored by every PAD as a loyal and distinguished Brother whose memory will serve as an inspiration to every member of our fraternity.

The news of Senator Fletcher's death brought widespread sorrow to the University of Florida, where the distinguished solon visited many times, and which university counted him among its devoted friends. On August 3, 1933, the University of Florida conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Senator Fletcher, the eighteenth honorary degree the university has ever awarded. At the present time only



20 persons have been thus honored. Senator Fletcher's last visit to the Florida campus was on October 3, 1935, when he was entertained by the Duncan U. Fletcher Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, which was so named in his honor.

President Roosevelt led in paying tribute to the Senator. "The country has lost an able and

diligent servant in the death of Senator Fletcher," the Chief Executive said.

"As chairman of the great Committee on Banking and Currency through a period of unprecedented financial upheaval, his steady influence was reflected both in emergency and in permanent legislation which rescued the entire banking structure of the country from utter collapse and destruction."

First sent to the Senate in 1909 Senator Fletcher was returned ever since, the last time, in 1932, for another six years.

He has served as chairman of the American Commission on Rural Credits and Agriculture Finance, whose work resulted in the Federal Farm Loan Act, and as a member of Senate Committee on Commerce, Military Affairs, and Mines and Mining, besides the two, of which he was chairman.

In the passing of Senator Fletcher, Florida and the Nation suffer an irreparable loss.

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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
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

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



Magazine Material



September 15th.....for October issue
November 15thfor December issue
February 15thfor 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.

News Flash

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